

Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 105

Sanford, Florida — Tuesday, December 23, 1986

Price 25 Cents

City Welcomes 1987 With Increased Anti-Drug Efforts

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

The New Year will begin in Sanford with increased efforts by the city to prevent drug abuse among municipal staffers. The city's two-pronged program focuses on free counseling for staffers who are using drugs and employees suspected of substance abuse plus mandatory testing for all job applicants.

Employees who test positive under the mandatory program will be referred to the counseling firm which was contracted for \$8,865 by commissioners Monday. Staffers and their families can also seek the firm's services on a voluntary basis. In addition to drug difficulties, the services will be provided for marital and financial problems.

Commissioners approved contingency funds to contract the counseling services of Personal

Performance Consultants (PPC) for one year. The service will be available starting Jan. 15 for the city's 343 employees and their families.

The St. Louis based firm has a branch office in Sanford at the Bayhead Center off Lake Mary Boulevard. Its "employee assistance program" is already utilized by Orange County, the Seminole County School Board, the city of Orlando, Cardinal Industries, and the Altamonte Springs Police and Fire Departments.

Sanford commissioners began considering adoption of an employee assistance program last fall during discussions about the nationwide tide of drug abuse. Stemming that tide also led commissioners to call for the mandatory drug testing program for all municipal job applicants and suspected staffers. The program will be presented to commissioners for approval next month. Personnel Officer Fran Diedrich said.

Additional efforts against drug abuse have prompted the city to sponsor or co-sponsor prevention seminars for residents, municipal employees and their families.

The PPC contract was chosen from among three that counselling firms submitted to a seven member selection committee commissioners named in November during their drug abuse prevention discussions.

The city also began a voluntary testing program for job applicants in November, as a prelude to the mandatory program's adoption.

Since then, six prospective employees were asked to take the tests. All agreed, came out "clean" and are now city staffers, Mrs. Diedrich said.

The applicants would not have been hired if they had tested positive, and the same will hold true when the mandatory program is in place, she

said.

The testing program will also require staffers to submit to mandatory testing if their supervisors suspect them of substance abuse.

Those who refuse will face dismissal, and those who test positive will be referred to PPC, Mrs. Diedrich said.

All communication between the staffer and PPC counsellors will be confidential, although the city will be told if the employee showed up for his or her appointment and whether a prescribed plan has been developed and is being followed through, said Administrative Services Director Kim Smith.

Those who stonewall the referral will face disciplinary action, Ms. Smith said. These actions, which include considerations of dismissal and suspension, will be covered in the

See CITY, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Christmas Opening For Teens

"Sanford City Lights," a privately funded club for Sanford area youths opens with a crowd set for holiday celebrating. Lining up for the opening ceremonies are teenagers and supporters. The club is located at a 4,400

square foot vacant shop at Fairway Plaza, 27th St., and U.S. Highway 17-92. The private effort has received the support of the Sanford City Commission. Supporters hope a \$2 cover charge will keep the club open.

Voyager: Around The World Record Crew Tired, Bruised But Happy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Voyager completed its historic around the world one day ahead of schedule but with a tired, bruised but very happy crew. Closing hour problems threatened to pull the record-breaking flight out of the air.

The aircraft, dubbed a flying gastank, touched down at Edwards Air Force Base minutes after the earlier announced 10:30 EST arrival.

Just hours before the record-setting Voyager completed its historic round-the-world journey, a mechanical failure stopped the flow of fuel to the aircraft's engine and sent the plane into a brief, powerless descent.

"I just lost the rear engine," pilot Dick Rutan messaged Voyager mission control early Tuesday. Attempts to start the plane's forward engine automatically failed, he said, and the crew raised the plane's cockpit skyward to slow the craft's descent.

But Rutan was able to prime the rear engine manually,

bringing the plane back under the crew's control. In the meantime, the plane had dropped more than 2,000 feet.

"You know, I have teethmarks on my heart," Rutan radioed mission control, Voyager spokesman Lee Herron said. The pilot told Herron the aircraft had dropped from 10,000 to below 8,000 feet.

Exactly how the crew was able to stabilize the flow of fuel to the rear engine was not immediately known, and calls to mission control were quickly being dispatched by an official who refused to discuss the matter other than to say "Everything's OK now" — a sentiment shared by Herron.

"Everybody is fat, dumb and happy at the moment," Herron said. "We got an extremely tired and beat up crew."

"They will probably feel like jumping and running around, but I don't think they'll be able to do it."

"For someone who has been thrown around in this box for

nine days, it is a tough thing (to land)," Rutan said.

At one point Monday, when the crew was dealing with another potential crisis — a broken fuel transfer pump — Rutan snapped at his ground crew, "I'm not in the mood for an argument tonight."

The pump failure briefly raised fears that an engine might shut down, but Voyager spokesman Lee Herron said the crew shifted to a backup system.

Mission control sought to ensure the pilots' safety on the final leg of the odyssey by using coded radio transmissions to conceal the craft's position and prevent an impromptu aerial welcoming party that could endanger the delicate Voyager.

The trip was originally scheduled to take 10 days with a landing Christmas Eve, but tail winds spinning off Pacific typhoons boosted Voyager's speed, although head winds slowed it once it turned up the Pacific Coast of Mexico.

The engineers said Voyager

See RECORD, page 8A

Wastewater Study Contract OKd

After an initial and apparently beneficial delay, Sanford commissioners have wrapped up arrangements for wastewater management program studies of effluent disposal parcels and transmission line routes.

Taxpayers saved nearly \$20,000 Monday when commissioners approved a \$64,185 study contract for the same type of work another firm offered for \$84,000 last week.

The \$84,000 proposal, offered by Kucera South of Lakeland, was presented by staff to commissioners at a special session that had been called for its authorization. Staff's presentation, however, included a recommendation against approval. They said they were not

satisfied with the contract's service provisions and price and received commissioners' nod to begin negotiations with another firm.

The negotiations produced a \$64,185 contract with Southern Resources Mapping for an aerial survey of the city's airport and Mayfair golf course, which will serve as effluent disposal sites.

The contract is the last of four Sanford must arrange for parcel and route studies for its waste management program. Total cost of the four contracts is \$207,175.

Commissioners approved the other three contracts on Dec. 8. One of these is also with Southern Resources Mapping for aerial survey of transmission line routes over 89,000 lineal feet of city land. The firm will be

paid \$79,140 for this survey.

The other two contracts approved Dec. 8 are for on-ground studies of disposal parcels. Donald McIntosh and Associates will be paid \$39,800 to canvas Sanford Memorial Stadium, the city's sewage treatment plant grounds and 14 city parks.

Doudney Surveyors, Inc., will receive \$24,050 to study Sanford city hall grounds, the municipal cemetery off 25th Street and Ft. Mellon, Jaycee and Hovnanian parks.

The studies will be complete by March 1, 1987, according to contract terms. Billing will be on a monthly basis as the studies progress.

Payment for the four contracts will be made from the city's See STUDY, page 8A

Child Sex Conviction Nets Life Sentence

A 38-year-old Winter Springs man who was charged with making sexual assaults on a 9-year-old girl has been sentenced to life in prison.

William David Shaw, of 217 Charles St., will have to serve at least 25 years before any hope of parole. Then he will have to serve 15 years of probation per order of Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler.

Shaw pleaded guilty in October of lewd and lascivious assault after prosecutors agreed to drop a sexual battery charge for the plea. The deal was 15 years probation and no jail time. Shaw, however, apparently changed his mind and asked for a trial and was found guilty prompting the higher sentence. He was arrested June 10 at

the Longwood Police Department after the girl told her parents that on June 8 he had fondled her in the back of a Longwood shop where both he and the girl were visiting, records show.

The family also alleged that similar assaults had occurred on several previous occasions during the past year at the same location. —Deane Jordan

TODAY

- Bridge.....4B
- Classifieds.....4B,5B
- Comics.....4B
- Coming Events.....3B
- Crossword.....6B
- Dear Abby.....1B
- Deaths.....8A
- Dr. Gott.....6B
- Editorial.....4A
- Financial.....8A
- Florida.....3A
- Horoscope.....6B
- Hospital.....8A
- Nation.....5A
- People.....1B
- Police.....2A
- Sports.....6A-7A
- Television.....1B
- Weather.....2A
- World.....5A

2

DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Love Makes Tree A Memorial

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

In a spontaneous outpouring of love, neighbors and friends of Gary Lynn Edwards, Chuluota teenager who died Wednesday when his 1970 Chevy Nova struck a palm tree near his home, have turned the palm into a veritable shrine.

They also have helped Gary's family endure their loss as they face a somber Christmas.

They gather there each night to share their grief, light candles and place flowers, poinsettias, candles, and wreaths in tribute to him. Poinsettias and a yellow rose bush have been planted.

The 16-year-old Oviedo High School sophomore was buried Saturday at Chuluota, but that night about 100 friends and family members gathered around the tree to bid a different kind of farewell. There were more tears and memories shared, but the music was rock — the kind Gary liked best.

Gary, who lived at 361 Fourth St., had been working on his mother's car and wanted to take

it for a test run.

"I had really dreaded having to go by that palm tree, but they fixed it so I can see the love they had for my son," Gary's mother, Donna Edwards said. "They have been a rock for me, my husband, and other children. It makes me know my son's life meant something because the kids all loved him and I love them for it."

Gary was the youngest of her seven children. "I love all my children, but Gary was especially close to me. My husband always told me, 'You'll never let him go.' Gary never left the house without kissing me goodbye and telling me he loved me. The kids know how much I miss him," she said.

She said two sons still living at home, Larry, 24, and Jerry, 21, have been joining the other young people at the tree every night. "They're partying, but they're not partying," she said.

"They are remembering Gary by staying together to help bear their grief. They aren't drinking or on drugs. It is good clean grief

sharing."

"It has helped us so much, I can feel the love they had for him. I can't describe how much it has meant — they are there for me," Mrs. Edwards explained. "They come by and check on me and tell me the latest memorial someone has brought. They came by the house and presented an oil-burning candle to my husband and I, then put it by the tree. They have kept it full of oil so it continues to burn."

Passengers in the car, Tessa Cabanas, 15, and Steven Brown, 15, were both injured in the accident. She was treated for broken ribs and released and Steven is scheduled to come home from Winter Park Memorial Hospital Wednesday, just in time for Christmas. He received a broken pelvis, punctured bladder, broken nose and facial cuts in the accident. He will have to use a wheelchair for six weeks while his pelvis is healing, Mrs. Edwards said.

"Thank God they are both O.K. Tessa has been helping us. See LOVE, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Memorial is on Lake Drive, east of 5th St. in Chuluota

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Guardian Angels Patrol Tampa Shopping Malls

TAMPA (UPI) — Hoping their presence will act as a deterrent to further abductions and killings, members of the civilian patrol group, the Guardian Angels, are patrolling shopping malls this week in the Tampa Bay area.

"The sexual deviant's playground and the mugger's delights are those sprawling parking lots in those grand suburban shopping malls," said Curtis Sliwa, who originally founded the Guardian Angels to fight crime in the subways of New York City.

Several hours after Sliwa arrived in Tampa Monday, Doraine Oleson, 21, of Tampa told police and her parents the story she told about being forced at gunpoint to drive to Ocala, Fla., last week was not true, police spokesman John Barker said.

Last week, another woman — Cindy Lynn O'Steen — admitted she made up a story about her abduction from a Tampa shopping mall by a man who drove her to Gainesville, where she escaped.

Sliwa, a former McDonald's restaurant manager who started the Angels in 1979, brought his followers to Tampa at the request of a talk show host, whose radio station paid Sliwa's expenses for the trip.

Four Die As Boat Capsizes

MIAMI (UPI) — At least four people drowned and three people survived after a boat carrying 48 people from the Dominican Republic capsized off the northwest tip of Puerto Rico, the Coast Guard said.

Petty Officer Luis Diaz said early this morning that officials have not identified anyone who was on the vessel and have few details but four bodies have been recovered. He said a Coast Guard H65 Guardian helicopter, a Navy helicopter and police from Puerto Rico are involved in a rescue attempt.

Diaz said the boat was trying to make it illegally to Puerto Rico. He said the three survivors who swam ashore reported that the boat capsized about 200 yards offshore the northwest tip of Puerto Rico.

Diaz said he was notified until about 10:40 p.m. Monday by the Greater Antilles Section of the Coast Guard.

Banking Department Accredited

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's Department of Banking and Finance has become the seventh state bank regulatory agency in the nation to win accreditation under new standards developed by the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, it was announced today.

Sidney Bailey, chief bank regulator for the state of Virginia and chairman of the conference's board of directors, delivered the accreditation award to Comptroller Gerald Lewis during a news conference.

Bailey said the conference studied Florida's way of regulating banks and other financial institutions for eight months before making the award, following an intensive in-house study by Florida regulators.

Bailey said the document means Florida regulators are usually able to spot financial institutions in trouble and intercede before the problems become serious. He said several states have been denied accreditation, but declined to name them.

Book: Anti-Abortion Men Anti

PENSACOLA (UPI) — A desire to keep women in their supposed place is a strong motivating factor for men who have taken up the anti-abortion cause, a professor of sociology and anthropology claims.

"They're (the men) against contraceptives, birth control information, sex education — against anything that weakens their control of women," said Dallas Blanchard of the University of West Florida.

Blanchard and Terry Prewitt, also a UWF anthropology professor, have spent the past two years researching and writing a manuscript about religion and violence in the anti-abortion movement.

They hope to have a contract soon with an agent who will then try to find a publisher for "The Gideon Project: Religious Violence and Abortion in America Today."

Butterworth: Beef-Up Consumer Protection

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General-elect Bob Butterworth Monday named Democratic primary opponent Walter Dartland to direct a beefed-up consumer protection division.

Dartland was one of three long-time public officials Butterworth named as deputies. He tabbed Jim York, former chief of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, as chief deputy for legal affairs. Butterworth also named Ron Villella, former mayor of Pembroke Pines and former director of the Division of Labor, Employment and Training, as deputy director for executive business.

Dartland, the former Dade County consumer advocate, supported Butterworth's campaign after he was eliminated from the attorney general race in the Sept. 3 primary election. Butterworth said Dartland's appointment as deputy for citizen concerns was part of a move to fight a growing consumer fraud problem.

"I wish we could pass a law — that could be enforced — that only good people could come into the state, but unfortunately as we get larger in population, we end up with a lot of people coming into the state who live off crime," Butterworth said. "Many of them live off of organized crime and commit fraud and scams, so there is a growing need for a strong consumer protection unit."

Both Butterworth and Dartland said they would avoid a "turf battle" with the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, the agency formally charged with consumer

protection activities. Butterworth said he planned to work with Agriculture, using his agencies' legal expertise to compliment the department's complaint-gathering activities.

Butterworth said he would not hesitate to file anti-trust suits or other consumer protection litigation.

Dartland will oversee several areas connected to consumer protection, including economic crime litigation, victim's rights, consumer protection-fair trade practices, and anti-trust law enforcement.

"The goal is to have a much more pro-active and involved attorney general's office," Dartland said. "We've taken a major step in putting a lot of these areas together so we can be much more responsive."

Butterworth said he planned to retain almost the entire staff of current Attorney General Jim Smith. His three new deputies will earn \$60,000 each, money that is already in the attorney general's budget.

Butterworth also said he would probably name Florida's first statewide prosecutor in early March. He said he had not settled on any specific candidate for the job, but that the new prosecutor would have to be able to work with local state attorney's without "ruffling feathers."

Butterworth said he had been able to deal with personal tragedy and prepare for his new job partially because of an outpouring of support from his supporters and friends. Butterworth's ex-wife killed their 16-year-old son and then shot herself on election eve.

Mr. Fig's Magic Hat Parade



First graders at Idyllwilde Elementary School, 121 In all, are joined by teachers and aides in the parade named after the magical character in their reading series. Teacher Maxine

Edmiston, left, wears her magic Christmas tree candy cane hat while 7-year-old Jeff Dennis, right, dons his magic Christmas tree cowboy hat.

IN THE SERVICE

WILLIAM GOSCH

Marine Pfc. William Gosch, son of Guenther and Ann D. Gosch of 120 Lake Oaks Blvd., Longwood, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Gosch was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

DEVON R. DU FUR

Marine Chief Warrant Officer Devon R. Du Fur, son of

Amaryllis J. Smith of 233 Orange St., Altamonte Springs, recently participated in Operation Gallant Eagle '86.

The three-week exercise was conducted at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Ca. The operation involved the integration of Marine Corps, Army and Air Force units and was designed to facilitate joint service operations.

JEFFREY D. LOVELL

Marine Pfc. Jeffrey D. Lovell, son of Cheryl M. Hutsell of 444 Evesham Place, Longwood, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Force Service Support Group Camp Lejeune, S.C.

A 1982 graduate of Winter Park High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1983.

DEAN T. YOUNG

Marine Pfc. Dean T. Young, a resident of 303 Larkwood Drive,

Sanford, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, Young was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

CRAIG QUINN

Marine Lance Cpl. Craig Quinn, whose former guardians are Patrick F. and Doris G. Wilson of 135 Scott Drive, Sanford, recently returned from a one-month deployment to Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, Bridgeport, Ca.

During the training period he received instruction and training in the techniques and tactics in a mountainous environment. Quinn's training consisted of rope management, rock climbing, mountain rappelling and cliff assault.

He is currently stationed with 2nd Marine Division Camp Lejeune, N.C.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Clara Finley and Hb Edward W. to Mary P. Billmyer and Hb Steven J., Lot 64 Cypress Landing at Sabal Point, \$176,600

Sanford Place, Inc. to Patricia Craft and Howard A. Heuser, Lot 28 Sanford Place, \$51,200

Raymond A. Dederling to Denise Lilly and Hb Arleigh C. Jr., Lot 1 Ferris Replat, \$94,400

Debra Ann Peck to Pamela J. Turner and Hb Scott G., Lot 14 Blk B Crystal Bowl 2nd Addn, \$171,600

Bonnie Swickard and Hb William E. to Deborah S. Baker and Hb Kenneth C., Lot 13 Blk 15 Eastbrook s/d, Un 6

Janet Jernigan and Hb Roland R. to Norma F. Hunt and Hb Parker G., Parts of Lots 1 and 2, Blk 2, Belisle Sec of Loch Arbor, \$102,200

CSI Prop. to Terence J. Lyons, Lot 36, Blk C, Sky Lark s/d, \$77,500

Grace Burzard and Hb Fred M. to Patricia M. Regsdale and Hb Michael D., W 22' of E 243.37' of W 3 ch. of S 1/2 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 15 21 31, \$68,800

Sonia Bohr and Hb Thomas W. III to Carolyn D. Naumann and Hb Kurt E., Lot 19 SAns Soutc, \$63,800

Nancy Boebinger to Pauline Gray and Hb Keith A., Lot 3 Blk C Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 10, \$213,500

Bonnie Swickard and Hb Don R. to Rosemary LUnstorf and Hb Terry E., land in Sec 31-19-32, \$272,200

Mary Young and Hb Charles to Claire J. Prindle and Hb Theodore D., Lots 7 and 8 Blk A Sanlando Spgs Tr. 31, \$102,700

Lawrence Katz, Tr. to Robert Ench, Lot 8 Blk B Spring Shadowwood Village, Sec 2, \$111,100

Robert E. McKee to Deborah Coover and Hb Stephen H., E 1/2 of Lot 102, Sanford Celery Delta, \$50,000

Edith Weber and Hb Charles J. to Elma N. Franklin and Hb Melvin W., SE 1/4 of Lot 3, all of Lot 4 Blk A English Ests. Un 3, \$90,000

Lloyd Baggio, Tr. to Shirley Velardi and Hb Salvatore, Un 45E Summit Village Un III, \$52,100

FRC, Inc. to Kimberly G. Faires, Patricia T. Faires and Hb Carl T., Lot 154 summerhill, Ph II, \$74,400

Lynda M. Ulke to Phula Biagg and Hb James A., Lot 14 replat of Mist Manorun 2, \$84,400

Lurie Pfeffer and Hb Rubin to First Amer Title Co., Lot 16 Jennifer Ests., \$50,000

Wakiva Reserve Ltd. to Ronald S. Buchanan and Hb Richard D., Lot 26, Wakiva Reserve, Un 1, \$84,100

Christine Hutto and Hb Johnny E. to Sunbank Mtg Co., Lot 13 Blk E, \$5,400

Vivian Hacker and Hb Brine to Sunbank Mtg Co., Lot 34 English 1st Addn, \$106,100

Halber, Ltd. to Pinewood Trail Apts., Ltd., land in Sec 2 20 30, \$613,600

Joost P. Zydervelt, Tr. to Pinewood Trail Apts., Ltd., land in Sec 2 20 30, \$422,200

Martha Kensey and Hb Herbert D. to Isabel Majors and Hb Jose L., Lot 1A, 2 and 3, Triangle Terr., \$88,800

Codisco, Inc. to Regina Kleinschmidt and Hb Norman A., Lot 56 St. Joseph (less part), \$72,200

Margaret Young and Hb Charles Jr. to Wesley W. Brumback, Lot 7 Blk 4, Cedar Ridge Un 1, \$92,700

FREE SPINAL EVALUATION
AS USUAL THIS IS FREE

WARNING SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES

1. Frequent Headaches
2. Low Back or Hip Pain
3. Dizziness or Loss of Sleep
4. Numbness of Hands or Feet
5. Nervousness
6. Neck Pain or Stiffness
7. Arm and Shoulder Pain

Evaluation Includes: Posture Analysis, Flexion Test, Short Leg Test, Short Arm Test And Talk With Doctor

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CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, INC.
322-9300

902 E. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite 101
Wayhead Center
THOMAS T. YARDILL, JR., D.C.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DEAR REFUSE CUSTOMER,

THERE WILL BE NO REFUSE COLLECTION FOR CUSTOMERS SERVED BY THE CITY OF SANFORD'S REFUSE DIVISION AS FOLLOWS:

1. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25 & 26, 1986.
2. THURSDAY & FRIDAY, JANUARY 1 & 2, 1987.

REGULAR SERVICE WILL RESUME AS FOLLOWS:

1. MONDAY & TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29 & 30, 1986.
2. MONDAY & TUESDAY, JANUARY 5 & 6, 1987.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT, 322-3161, EXT. 242.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION.

Reliever Grogan Pitches Patriots Into Playoffs

MIAMI (UPI) - The New England running game - a dominant force a year ago but a major disappointment in 1986 - came to life Monday night just in time to lead the Patriots to their first AFC East title since 1978.

the game, but the running game set up the play. Eason stretched nerves in his right shoulder and his status for the Denver game will be determined on a day-to-day basis.

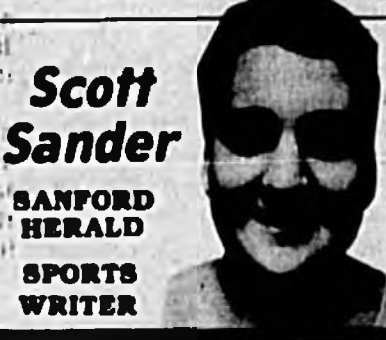
Football

Grogan said. "I knew Morgan would be open and we had a good chance for the touchdown." "I told Steve in the huddle I thought I could beat the defensive back (Reyna Thompson) and he put the ball right there," said Morgan, who finished with eight catches for 148 yards and two touchdowns.

yards from Dan Marino to Mark Clayton, a 1-yard Marino pass to Bruce Hardy, and field goals of 21 and 42 yards by Fuad Reviz.

Atlanta Cuts Loose Henning

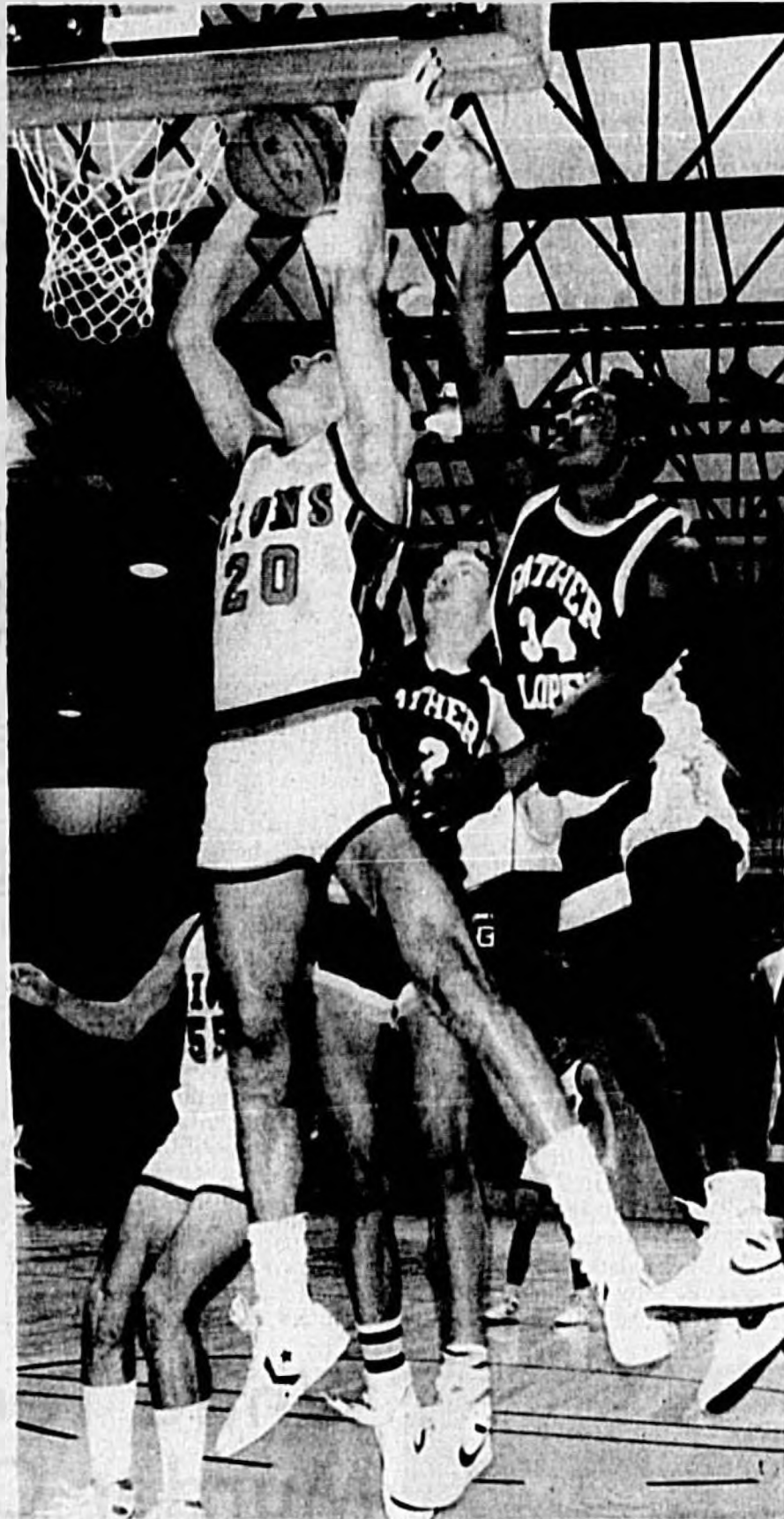
SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) - Dan Henning, who failed to reach the 500 mark in any of his four years as coach of the Atlanta Falcons, was fired Monday along with his entire offensive staff.



Scott Sander SANFORD HERALD SPORTS WRITER

County's Best Soccer Rivalry Plays Tonight

For the past few years, the best rivalry in girls' soccer has been the Lyman-Lake Brantley feud. Lyman has been one of the best teams in the state for the past two years compiling a 62-2-3 record.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo's Robb Hughes, left, grabs the backboard for a little support while pulling a rebound away from Daytona Beach Father Lopez's Carlton Miles in Central Florida Classic play.

REPEAT Deaver, Schaefer Push Lady Patriots Into Final

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Reenie Deaver and Beth Schaefer are three grades apart at Lake Brantley High and they excel on opposite sides of the field. But, Deaver and Schaefer definitely have one thing in common when it comes to the game of soccer.

Soccer

In the half when Julie DeRusso made a nice cross in front of the net where Schaefer knocked it in. Brantley kept up the offensive pressure but Lake Mary kept it close thanks to the defensive play of Vicky Warner and Michelle Padilla.

PREP LEADERS: BASKETBALL

Table listing prep basketball leaders for Seminole County Boys Basketball. Columns include Player Name, School, Points (PT), Rebounds (RB), Assists (AS), and Average (AVG).

Lyman's Cobb Blanks Winter Park Soccer

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY - Lyman's Sarah Cobb was called on to make just two saves Monday night, but they were impressive ones as the junior goalkeeper recorded her fourth consecutive shutout in Lyman's 6-0 whitewashing of Winter Park's Lady Wildcats in the semifinal round of the Burger King Classic at Lake Mary High School.

Soccer

penalty kick gave the Lady Greyhounds a 2-0 lead. Lyman then tacked on two more goals in the last 10 minutes of the half to make it 4-0. Bryant left-footed in a shot on an assist from Steeves for the third goal.

Family's Ugly Little Secret Has Been Hidden Too Long

DEAR ABBY: Forty-five years ago, when I was 15, my brother, "John," raped me. From this rape I got pregnant. John was 17 at the time. My parents sent me to the Florence Crittenton Home in Washington, D.C., where I gave birth to a baby boy I'll call Paul. My parents told me to tell the people at the home I didn't know who the father was, but after I had been there a while, I told them the truth. When I brought the baby home, my parents raised him to believe that he was their child and I was his sister. However, my 12-year-old sister, "Mary," knew the whole story.



Dear Abby

thought the family should know the truth. He said nobody would believe me and I had no proof. I do have proof because I sent for Paul's birth certificate, and John is listed as the father! What should I do? KEPT QUIET LONG ENOUGH DEAR KEPT: Since John got away with raping you, and many rapists are repeat offenders, has it occurred to you that John may also have raped Mary and possibly his own children and others while you were keeping quiet? It's time to let the "family secret" out of the closet. Tell John that if he doesn't tell the family, you will, and you have Paul's birth certificate as proof. Specialists at rape crisis centers repeatedly advise that the victim will forever feel the pain if it is not aired and dealt with. Even

after 45 years, I see no reason to protect the guilty.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of mine asked me to be the godmother of her baby daughter. I would love to do this, and was very honored to be asked.

The problem is that I'm not sure what the responsibilities of a godmother are. Do you have any information covering this subject so that I know exactly what is expected of me?

DEAR SUE: It is an honor to be asked to be a godparent. Your responsibilities are essentially spiritual; you would be expected to help with the religious training to the child.

Godparents traditionally take a special interest in the godchild as a close relative would, and they remember the child on birthdays and special holidays. Should you cease to be close to the family and the child, you may stop giving gifts.

Before you accept the honor, I suggest that you confer with the child's parents to find out what they expect of you.



Mimosa Circle Trims Tree

Mimosa Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford decorated a Christmas tree in the activities room of the Seminole County Mental Health Center, 25th Street at Park Avenue, Sanford. Circle members dressing the tree up for Christmas are, from left, Doris Jones, Katie Willis, Clara Swain and Carol Odum.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:05 ANDY GRIFFITH
6:30 NBC NEWS
6:35 SAFE AT HOME
7:00 NEWLYWED GAME
7:05 SANFORD AND SON
7:30 ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
7:35 HONEYMOONERS
8:00 MATLOCK
8:05 NBA BASKETBALL
8:30 GROWING PAINS
9:00 HILL STREET BLUES
A CHRISTMAS CAROL
10:00 MOVIE 'A Christmas Carol'

- 10:00 SEC COLLEGE FOOTBALL
10:30 MOVIE 'Madigan's Millions'
11:00 MOVIE 'The Island At The Top Of The World'
11:30 BEST OF CARSON
12:00 MOVIE 'Teacher's Pet'
12:30 MOVIE 'The Love Boat'
1:00 MOVIE 'Hill Street Blues'
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Expert On American Indian Culture, Art To Visit SCC

Seminole Community College announces an extraordinary educational opportunity for Central Florida educators, artists, and others interested in the art and culture of native Americans. Visiting the campus for several months starting January, 1987, will be Ron Libertus, nationally recognized expert on American Indian art, culture and politics. Over the past several years, Libertus, a member of the Chippewa (Ojibwa) nation, has lectured at the University of Minnesota, Dartmouth, Yale, Temple, and California-Berkeley. As Curator of American Indian Art at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, he organized several major exhibitions of native American artifacts. As commissioner for Wild Rice Agriculture for the state of Minnesota, he was instrumental in shaping economic and legal relationships between the Chippewa people and the state.

Art 2930 section 25121 11-12:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Art 2930 section 25122 7-9:45 p.m. Tuesdays. 2. Introduction to American Indian Cultures ANT 2310 section 28010 9:30-10:45 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A survey of American Indian Cultures as they were at the time of the first European contact. Migration and cultural changes that have taken place as a result of the European influence: war, trade, reservation life. Finally, a survey of where the American Indian is today - geographically, culturally, economically, and in terms of their present needs and demands. The courses will run from Jan. 6 to April 24. For registration information, call 323-1450 Ext. 477 or 484. In these courses Libertus will use many of the materials, artifacts, and ideas from his first-hand experience. In addition, the college will present the exhibition, "American Indian Sand Paintings," Ron Libertus' collection of unique representations from Southwest tribal art and practice. Libertus' holding of these sand paintings is unusual in itself; the Navajo ceremony usually requires that the wind return the artist's sand to the desert. Libertus will lecture specifically on the materials in the exhibition at times to be announced later. The exhibition can be seen in SCC's Fine Arts Gallery, Feb. 16 to March 13. For information about the exhibition or related programs, call 323-1450 Ext. 438.

CFRH Offers Parenting Course

The preschool years are the most important in a child's education, according to Kay Bartholomew, director of marketing at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. With this in mind, a course in parenting is being offered by the hospital starting Jan. 8 and continuing through Jan. 29. Time is 7-9 p.m. Parenting is based on the Bowdoin Method, an award-winning educator's program that helps parents become teachers and children become readers. During the four sessions, parents will learn techniques that will bring them closer to their children and will prepare children for school. Though the course is primarily for parents of preschoolers, grandparents, day care workers or any adult with an interest in

preschoolers is welcome to enroll. Ms. Bartholomew said. "Parenting" provides techniques that help parents mold the development of young minds in ways that contribute to intellectual growth, emotional stability and high self-esteem. Reinforcement by praising rather than negative actions and words are emphasized. For instance, the class on "Thousands and Thousands of Words" explore how parents' words affect their children. To register, call the hospital at 321-4500, ext. 607. Fee is \$10 per person and \$15 per couple.

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Green's House of Beauty staff, from left, owner Phyllis Thornton, hairstylist and former owner Ethel Green, and cosmetologist Joyce Bright; seated, customers, Toni Conway, left, and Teri Williams.

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Past, Present, Future: Green's House Of Beauty Look for 1987

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This year has seen some changes at Green's House of Beauty, a full-service salon for the whole family. The previous owner, Mrs. Ethel Green, who has been operating the salon in Longwood since moving here from New York in 1984, sold the business to Mrs. Phyllis Thornton in June.

Come in and take advantage of the after-Christmas specials good through January. They are: Carefree Curls (including conditioner) beginning at \$40; shampoo and conditioner, \$10; blow dry and conditioner, \$10; and the ever popular Leisure Curl, \$65.

Since taking over the shop, located at 1015 U.S. Highway 17-92 across from the Longwood Lakes shopping center, Phyllis has totally redesigned the interior with a mauve and eggshell color scheme and the addition of arched mirrors, twisted rattan chairs in the lobby area and palms and parasol to complete the oriental setting in the waiting room.

To top it off they have a lounge at the rear of the salon where customers can relax, watch television or obtain refreshments.

Green's House of Beauty believes in total quality work by putting the customer first, through continuing education by attending seminars on perms, hairstyling and cutting and colors. Most recently, all the staff cosmetologists were trained and licensed as stylists by Leisure Curl ("the new look in the curl"). It is a new curl with the look of a relaxer, but with the maintenance of a curl.

The experienced staff knows advanced haircutting and able to give the latest cuts. In addition to hair care they offer skin care, facials, manicures and pedicures. They use only top quality name-brand products: Sporting Waves for men, Carefree Curls, Elasta Curl, Leisure Curl, Revlon, Nexus, What-a-Curl, Aveda, and Softsheen.

Phyllis is a native of Orlando and an honor graduate of Wilfred Beauty Academy. She joined the staff of Green's House of Beauty in March and is proficient in hair weaving, skin care and nail care and has won first place awards for hair design.

Mrs. Green's clients will be glad to know, that although she is no longer owner, she is still on the staff and is available to take care of their hair needs as usual.

One of Mrs. Green's customers since she opened the shop, Toni Conway, was in getting a Leisure Curl. She summed up her feelings, "She's wonderful. She's a warm, caring person, who makes her customers comfortable and does beautiful work."

Mrs. Green had her own shop in New York for 29 years before coming to Longwood.

The staff specializes in conditioners and reconstruction of hair. Teri Williams, a customer of Green's House of Beauty, said, "I'm very satisfied with the progress made. Before I came here my hair was damaged and they have done a remarkable job on it."

On the staff since May is cosmetologist Joyce Bright.

Green's House of Beauty is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. They are also open later by appointment. Call 695-6699.

Mrs. Thornton said, "Our reward is a satisfied customer. We are thankful for all our clientele and are looking forward to serving even more of the community in 1987."

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Getting Delivery Of U.S. Goods Is Headache, Japanese Firms Say

By Richard M. Harnett
 SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The roadblocks to selling American goods in Japan are not all on the western side of the Pacific Ocean, according to the head of Toshiba International, a U.S. company that shops for the Toshiba Industrial empire.

Since 1967, Toshiba has increased purchases in this country from \$4.5 to an expected \$45 million for 1986.

Frustrations of the Japanese buyer include problems of communicating, problems of delivery, problems of long-range planning and problems of U.S. government red tape.

"The biggest headache we have is delivery," said Masaya Okumura, Toshiba International's San Francisco-based president. "Let me give you an example of what happens."

"At one time, we needed a switch for a single-phase motor that we would manufacture in Japan and market in the United States. We thought we would buy a U.S.-manufactured switch because it would be beneficial to our customers who could then easily buy spare parts or replacements.

"We placed an order with a manufacturer and got a promise of delivery according to our schedule for manufacturing the motor in Japan.

"The promise was not kept. We could not even get from the manufacturer any information about a revised delivery schedule. So we had many semi-finished motors all over the factory floor in Japan waiting for switches to come from the United States. That is very costly, and it means that we could not keep our commitment to our customer. When this happens, we hesitate to place a second order. We eventually decided to develop the switches by ourselves and now the motor has a Toshiba switch."

Okumura said late delivery is a more serious problem than poor quality. "We can check on quality by buying samples. And even if the failure rate is high, we can eliminate the defective parts by testing them. But we cannot protect ourselves from delivery problems. We are entirely dependent on the supplier."

A second major area of difficulties Japanese companies experience, he said, is what appears to him as bad internal communications within the management of many American companies.

"It appears that many companies have management problems," he said. "When we start talking, the vice president or president flies to Japan and an arrangement is made with the top executives. But then many times the details are turned over to the company's regional sales office in San Francisco.

"The reaction we get when we see them is that they haven't heard about what was agreed in Tokyo, and they tell us 'This is the way we want to do this.' Usually, they want to do what they do with domestic sales. This doesn't work in international business. We have to start all over."

Another problem Okumura said he finds troubling with U.S. companies is making long-term deals.

"When you decide to get into some market, you have to make up your mind to stay there. We often hear that Japan is closed to U.S. companies. Japanese companies, however, had to struggle 20 years for their success here.

"When Toyota Motors tried to bring in their first car, that car wouldn't go from Los Angeles to San Francisco on the highway. They had to go back and design a new car and come back again."

"Or look at the problem of U.S. standards. Basically, it is the pound and inch. We manufacture here based on U.S. standards, but that is not the international size. We specially developed the products to meet U.S. standards.

"So if a U.S. company wants to manufacture a product for Japan or Germany it must make the product to the international standard; that is, metric.

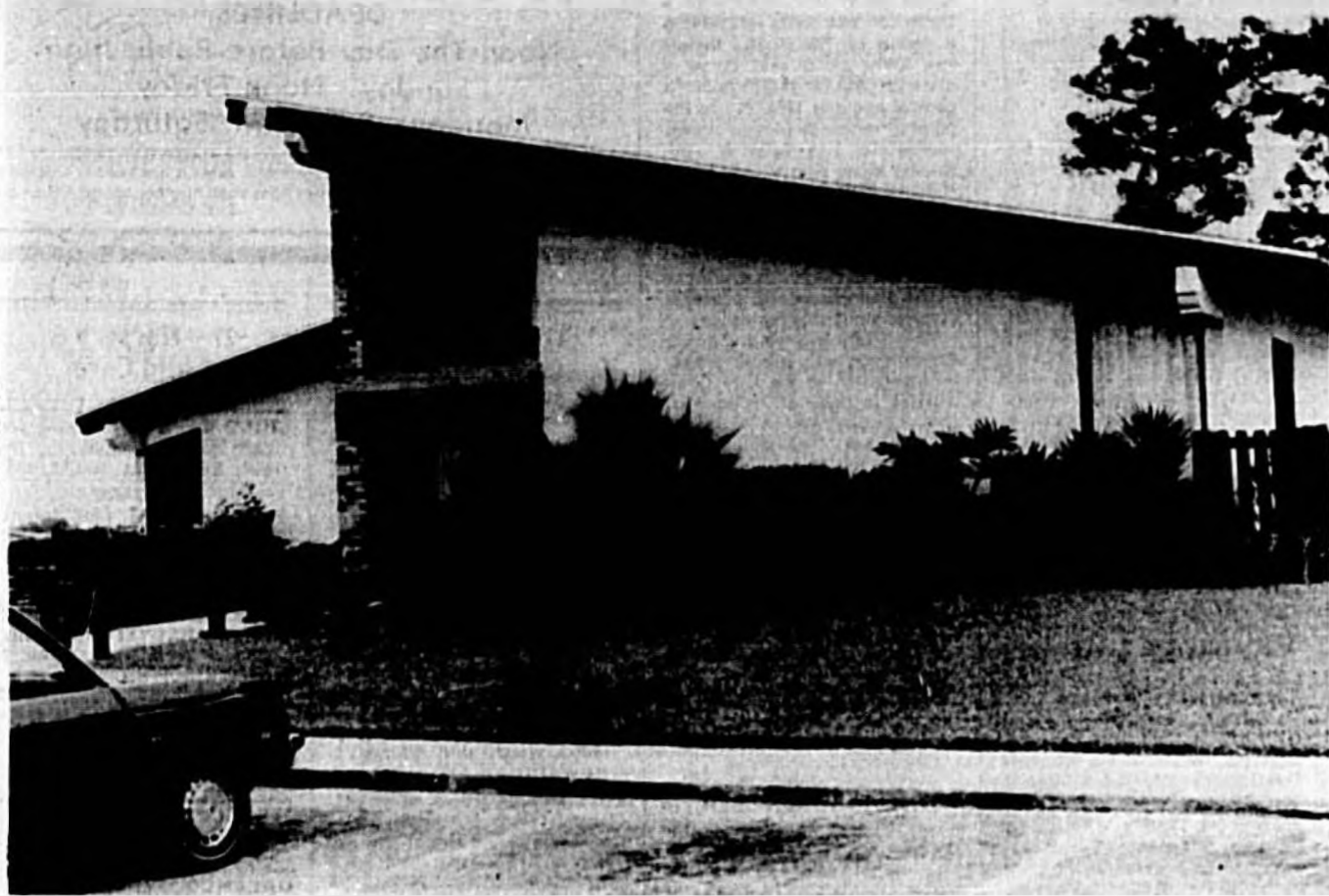
"Then, of course, even if you develop metric, there is no guarantee you can sell it, or how much you can sell. After you develop your product, then your work starts.

"It seems that many businessmen do not like to make that kind of commitment. The sales people want the immediate sale because that's where the commission is.

"We have a hard time getting through to the engineering people, where long-range planning is possible."

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Carriage Cove residents enjoy the use of this clubhouse

Carriage Cove Park Lists Mobile Homes For Resale

Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park, located on County Road 427 between South Sanford Avenue and U.S. Highway 17-92, is one of the nicest and largest mobile home communities in this area. It is 100 percent occupied, but occasionally there are openings when residents wish to move or sell their units. Come in and check out the resale and new mobile home listings.

Now a mobile home dealer, Carriage Cove is licensed to assist residents with the sale of their mobile homes.

The park has separate sections for adults without children and those with families. Spaces are rented to those who own their own mobile home.

Now complete with 476 rental spaces, the Dreyfus Interstate Development Corporation opened the project in 1974 and continued to expand in planned phases in order to meet the needs of the persons who have chosen a mobile home lifestyle.

Many have found mobile home living the most desirable and affordable housing available in today's economy, Marlan Friedman, park manager said.

Carriage Cove residents take pride in their homes. Most recently they have been vying to see

who has the best Christmas lighting display. Winners in the contest include: Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Lot 441, first place; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chrisman, Lot 373, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnoske, Lot 442, third.

Activities at Carriage Cove focus on the newly furnished and carpeted air-conditioned clubhouse with its 34 by 60-foot swimming pool. In the clubhouse, there is a party game room, lounge, laundry facilities and kitchen facilities. There are also two playgrounds. There is an underground master antenna system for better television reception.

The office is located next to the boat storage area at 500 Carriage Cove Way and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Come in and see Marlan, has been with the company for 12 years, or Shirley Runney, receptionist, bookkeeper and sales person at Carriage Cove for 10 years.

Although Carriage Cove has a relaxed country atmosphere, it is in the city of Sanford and has city utilities and services, such as water, sewer service and trash collection. These are included in the lot rent.

Call 323-8160 or 831-3703 for further information.

Ford Is Recalling 226,000 1982 Models

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. said it is recalling about 226,000 1982-model cars to modify their emission control systems.

The recall covers 1982-model Ford Escort and Exp and Mercury Lynx and LN-7 cars equipped with certain 1.6-liter engines, Ford said.

Ford said tests indicate the emission control systems may need modifying to meet acceptable emissions levels. To correct this condition, dealers will modify the gas air supply control system and, on some vehicles, adjust ignition timing.

Included are 194,000 vehicles equipped with manual transmissions and built for sale in all states except California, and another 32,000 equipped with

either automatic or manual transmission built for sale in California. Canadian vehicles are not affected.

Modifications will be done at no cost to owners. Ford said the changes made to the vehicles should have little or no noticeable effect on vehicle operation, except to reduce emission levels released by the engine.

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COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. in Room L220 at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Roselia and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Crossroads, Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Second Tuesday of each month. For information call 322-3976.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 24

Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, DEC. 26

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos AA, noon, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road. Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m. step study, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, DEC. 27

Sanford Women's AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., noon and 8 p.m., open discussion.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive (off Overbrook), Casselberry.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that M.R. Holmes, the holder of the following certificates has filed said certificates for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:

CERTIFICATE NO. 1500
 YEAR OF ISSUANCE 1984
 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY LEG SEC 09 TWP 215 RGE 31E BEG NE COR OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 RUN S 76 S DEG W 43 CH N TO N LI OF SE 1/4 OF SW 1/4 E TO BEG

Name in which assessed Rose H. Speer

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 28th day of January, 1987 at 11:00 a.m.

Approximately \$125.00 cash for fees is required to be paid by successful bidder at the sale. Full payment of an amount equal to the highest bid plus applicable documentary stamp taxes and recording fees is due within 24 hours after the advertised time of the sale. All payments shall be cash or guaranteed instrument, made payable to the Clerk of Circuit Court.

Dated this 3rd day of December, 1986.

(SEAL)
 David N. Berrien
 Clerk of Circuit Court
 Seminole County, Florida
 By Michelle L. Silva
 Deputy Clerk
 Publish December 9, 16, 23, & 30, 1986 DEJ 53

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 84-903-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT E. RAWLS, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of HERBERT E. RAWLS, deceased, File Number 84-903-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, Florida 32772-0639. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom the notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Publication of this Notice has begun on December 16, 1986.

Personal Representative: KARINN RAWLS
 P. O. Box 340 Geneva, Florida

Attorney for Personal Representative: JACK T. BRIDGES
 Post Office Drawer 2 Telephone: 322-1314 Publish: December 16, 23, 1986 DEJ 117



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



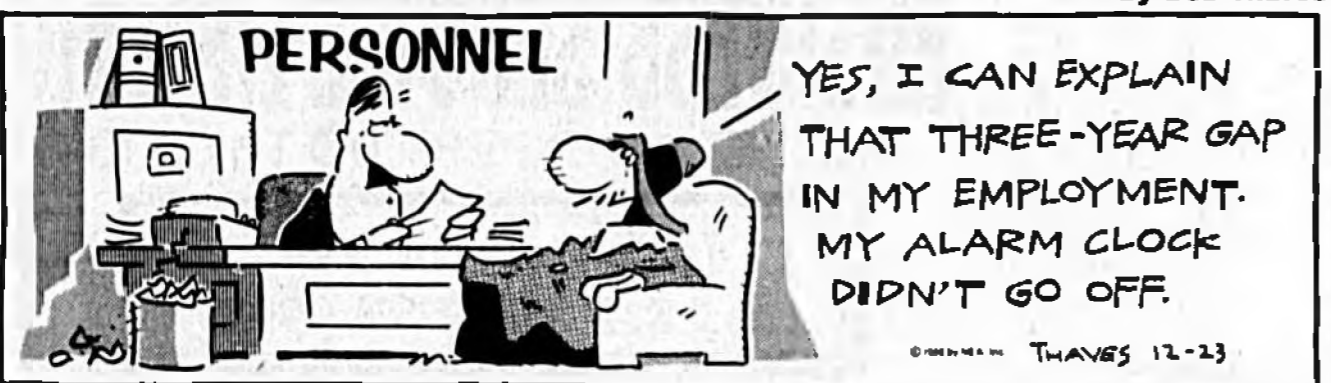
BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



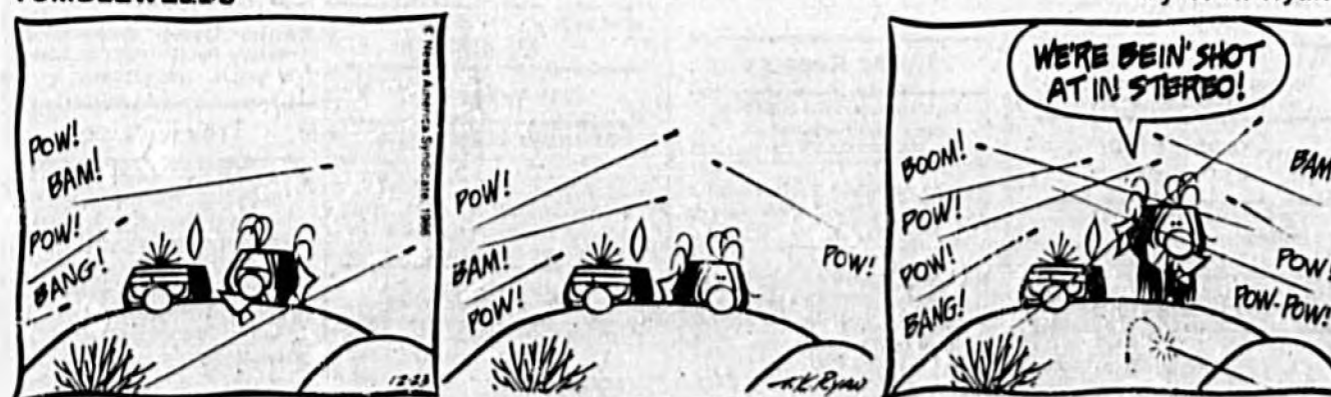
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Vitamins Won't Solve All Of Your Problems



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT - My grandson, 7, is in the first grade. He's a sweet and willing boy, but his mind wanders in class. Would vitamin B-6 help his concentration?

DEAR READER - It would not, unless his diet is deficient. I'd pay more attention to what is happening in the classroom than at the dinner table. Does his teacher make the classwork interesting? Is your grandson bored? Is he being "mainstreamed" in a school where attention is lavished on poor learners rather than on the bright kids? On the other hand, could he be overwhelmed by the first-grade work? Most 7-year-olds' minds wander; that's a wonderful part of childhood that we adults tend to forget. I suggest that your grandson's parents ask for a meeting with the teacher to establish what is going on. Then the grownups can more effectively deal with the problem of concentration, if a problem exists.

Incidentally, high doses of vitamin B-6 can cause liver damage, riboflavin deficiency and nerve disorders.

DEAR DR. GOTT - I'm 83 and my wife thinks I work too long in hot, humid weather. I do not work after 1 p.m. I do perspire freely and am soaked with sweat when I come in. Is it normal for someone my age to sweat this much, or am I overdoing it?

DEAR READER - Sweating is a way that an active person gets rid of body heat. Perspiration is not necessarily a valid indicator of whether you are overdoing. If you are used to hard physical work and if you use good judgment - such as stopping when you are tired - I don't believe that, at 83, you have to slow down. Listen to what your body is telling you, and have a relaxing shower after work.

DEAR DR. GOTT - A while ago you wrote about electrocution. I was hit with 7,200 volts four years ago. I still have a lot of

pain, burning and tightness in my chest where it exited. The doctors can't help. What could be the problem?

DEAR READER - Electrical burns sometimes cause chronic pain. Perhaps you could be helped by attending a pain

clinic; such treatment centers are found in large teaching hospitals. Acupuncture or hypnosis also are often used to alter the discomfort of patients with chronic pain syndrome.

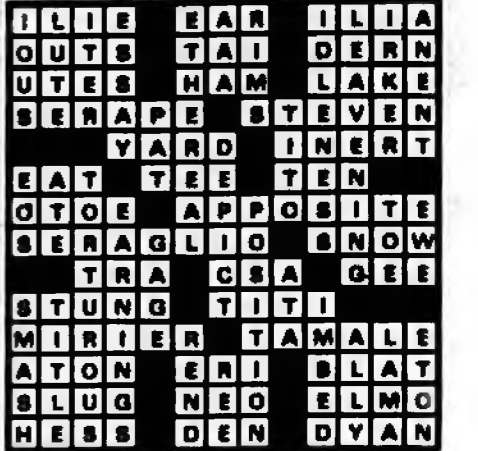
ACROSS

- 1 French yes
4 Jinxes
8 Away
12 Whale
13 Watchful
14 Singing syllable
18 Arrest
19 Horse-training rope
17 Octane
18 Egyptian dancing girl
20 Sticky stuff
21 Lecturer
22 Loss of reason
25 Radio type
27 Thus
28 Degree of a slope
32 White water
35 Darker
36 Deserved
37 Not a saint
38 Arabian prince
39 Symbol for tellurium
40 First copy
41 Clears nose
45 Organs of hearing
48 WWII era
49 Musical verse
53 Opening
54 Trade name
56 Your and my
57 Fiber cluster
58 Human, e.g.
59 Turn the page
60 Swift aircraft
61 City in Yorkshire
62 Compass point

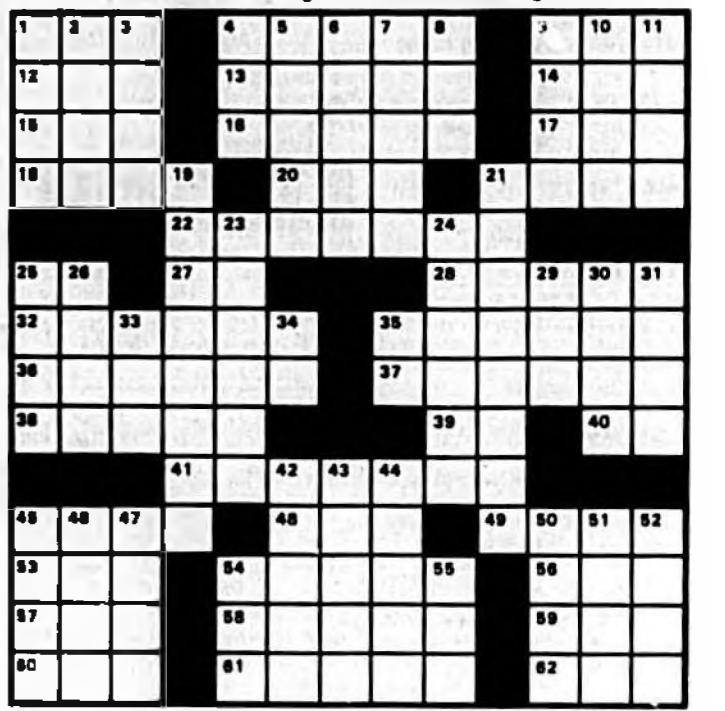
DOWN

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 42 Spooky
43 Storage building
44 Ruled on land use
45 Long times
46 Hera's son
47 Engrossed
50 Fumbler's exclamation
51 Daffy (sl.)
52 Raise
54 Barrel (abbr.)
55 Dentist's degree (abbr.)



0073

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23

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

South had a sound opening bid with first-round control in three suits and a singleton diamond. When North showed not only a good hand but also excellent club support with his jump to four, South simply bid six clubs. The bidding was easy, but not the play.

Declarer took the diamond opening lead with dummy's ace and trumped a diamond. He played a heart to dummy's king and trumped another diamond. Next came the A-K of clubs. A spade to the king enabled him to cash the club queen. He had to discard and rightly decided to throw a heart. Now he could play ace and a spade. If spades were 3-3, he would make the slam. He would also make it if East had started with either Q-x or J-x of spades, but no luck. When he played the third spade, East won the nine and cashed the queen to

set the contract.

Declarer has a better play. After the first diamond ruff, he should play a low heart from both hands. He can now ruff another diamond, play the heart king and then play A-K of clubs. Now he leads a low heart toward dummy's void. If hearts are 3-3, he will be able to ruff with the club nine. Even if hearts began 4-2, he is safe if West started with the two hearts. Finally, even if West had four hearts originally, declarer can hope that West also has the remaining trump. If declarer can ruff the third heart in dummy, he can then throw his losing small spade on dummy's queen of clubs and claim.

A new book by James Jacoby and his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, is now available at bookstores. It is "Jacoby on Card Games," published by Pharos Books.

Bridge hand analysis showing North, South, East, West hands and a vulnerable dealer. Includes a list of cards and a note about the opening lead.

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring..

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 24, 1986

Several important objectives will be achieved in the year ahead. The victories may not come easily, but they will give you a great sense of accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today initiates the beginning of a brief cycle where you'll reap rewards for something you have diligently strived to achieve. Hooray! Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Quality is far more important than quantity today. If you are planning a social happening,

limit it to those whose companionship you truly enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A delicate situation may be handled in a strange manner today, and leave you wondering if what transpired served your best interests. The answer is yes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you'll arrive at a proper decision pertaining to a serious matter you've been pondering for a long time. Implement it cautiously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're well equipped to overcome testy conditions today, especially where your career is concerned. Instead of ducking challenges, meet them head-on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something of significance will emerge from a social encounter you'll experience today. An older person who is extremely fond of you will be involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Devote as much time as possible today to practical family matters that require immediate attention. Get an early start and you'll be amazed at how much you'll

accomplish.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In case you're a bit behind on social communications, this is a good day to tackle them. You'll know how to say all the right things to make others happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You should do exceptionally well in your financial affairs today, provided you treat matters with a no-nonsense approach. Keep your mind on the issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who have dealings with you today will feel at ease because they'll know your word is your bond. If you say you're going to do something, you'll do it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something of considerable value to which you're entitled, but has been frustratingly delayed, is going to be in your hands shortly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) By being completely truthful, you can be a big help today to a close friend who is desperately in need of some sincere answers to his or her present predicament.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr

