


Sunday Edition

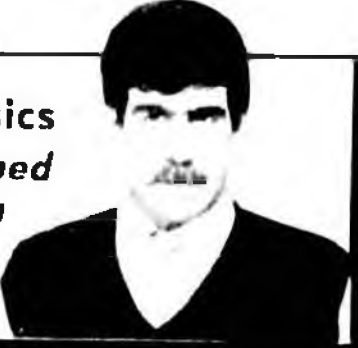
SPORTS
Devastation
Seminole routs Lyman, 76-48, in SAC action.
 -1B



PEOPLE
World View
Minister looks forward to globe trotting
 -1C



VIEWPOINT
Back To Basics
Students helped by curriculum alterations
 -1D



Sanford Herald

80th Year No. 120 Sanford, Florida Sunday, January 10, 1988 Price 50 Cents

Both Sides Ready To Go To Court

'Bingo Battle' Heating Up In Longwood

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

The city of Longwood is preparing to file suit against the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to force the county to allow bingo in Longwood. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

"The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue."
 Gerald Korman
 Ex-City Attorney

The city of Longwood is preparing to file suit against the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to force the county to allow bingo in Longwood. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

The city of Longwood is preparing to file suit against the Seminole County Board of Commissioners to force the county to allow bingo in Longwood. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

See BINGO page 3A

Dahl Disposition Delays Cause Dilemma

What Went Wrong? Who Really Cares?
 By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

The disposition of the Dahl is causing a dilemma for the city of Longwood. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

The disposition of the Dahl is causing a dilemma for the city of Longwood. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

See DAHL page 3A

Overtime Pay Probe Requested

Clerk Asks If Padding Was Illegal

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

The clerk is asking if padding was illegal. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

See PROBE page 3A

County Challenges Longwood Annexation

The county is challenging the Longwood annexation. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

The county is challenging the Longwood annexation. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

Kiwanis Club Induction Bumped By Woman's Club

The Kiwanis Club induction was bumped by the Woman's Club. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

Asks Panel To Raise Questions Openly

Morris Reacts To Conflict Of Interest Charge

By Brian Hedberg
 Herald Staff Writer

Morris reacts to conflict of interest charge. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

Morris reacts to conflict of interest charge. The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue.

See CHARGES page 3A

TODAY

High	55	Low	45
Humidity	60-70	Wind	10-15
Clouds	partly cloudy	Visibility	10
Pressure	30.0	UV Index	3
Chance of Rain	10%	Water Temp	75
Wind	10-15	Wave	1-2

• Speed work within the county (10:15)
 • Clean driving plans (see map 6)

• Road work within the county (10:15)
 • Clean driving plans (see map 6)

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Burdines' Employee Accused Of Grand Theft, Arrested

Altamonte Springs police reported charging a Burdines' clerk with grand theft at about 9:48 p.m. Thursday, after store security workers saw her allegedly stealing cash from a register.

The guard said he confronted the woman and she returned \$220. She later allegedly told police that between Nov. 2 and Dec. 30, she took an additional \$2,010 from the store, plus merchandise, which was later returned for cash exchanges.

Carolyn Carola, 18, of 202 B Perth Court, Winter Springs, has been charged in the case and released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 25.

Search Leads To Cocaine Arrest

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported approaching two men on the corner of Marker and North streets, a known drug dealing area, at about 5:20 p.m. Thursday.

The deputy said he knew one of the men who began walking away from him. The deputy ordered the man to stop and asked to see his identification. As the man took his wallet from his pocket he appeared to be concealing what the deputy thought was cocaine. The deputy reported finding crack cocaine in the man's pocket.

Jerry Dewayne Adams, 28, of 1824 Lake St., Oviedo, has been charged with possession of cocaine. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 25.

Traffic Stop Brings Drug Charge

After a traffic stop at 700 W. 13th St., Sanford, Jonathan Bruce Murphy, 23, of Deltona, reportedly gave Sanford police permission to search his car. Police reported finding crack cocaine in the open console of the car.

Murphy was arrested on a charge of possession of cocaine at 3:29 p.m. Thursday. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Jan. 25.

Cursing Leads To Arrest

A 30-year-old man who apparently felt snubbed when he spoke to the wife and daughter of a Sanford policeman and they didn't return the greeting, allegedly cursed them. The policeman, who was with his family at Winn Dixie, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, when the incident occurred, called for another policeman to deal with the man.

The incident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday and police reported the suspect was apparently intoxicated. He was arrested for disorderly intoxication and during a search police reported finding less than 20 grams of marijuana in his possession.

A charge of possession of marijuana was added against James David Longwell, 30, of 550 Plumosa Ave., Sanford. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Jan. 20.

Three Charged After Search

Sanford police with a warrant reported searching a home at 1413 W. 12th St., Sanford, at about 8 p.m. There police found cocaine and drug paraphernalia, arrest reports said.

Three occupants of the home were arrested in connection with the find. Resident, Freddie Lee David, 24, has been charged with possession of both cocaine and drug paraphernalia. David Edward Myers, 27, of 2450 Byrd Ave., Sanford, and Edgar Levarn Lemons, 36, of that 12th Street address, have both been charged with possession of cocaine. They were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Gerald Wayne Buerger, 44, of 4325 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 27th Street. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Burglaries, Thefts Reported

James Jerome Washinton, of 2020 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies two pistols were stolen from his home Tuesday. The value of the guns was not reported.

• A microwave oven, two watches, a rifle, a shotgun, and a video recorder with a combined value of about \$1,700 were stolen Thursday from the home of Barbara J. Cornelius, 42, of 775 Mallard Drive, Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

• A \$200, .38-caliber revolver and \$20 were stolen from the home of Wynell Bush, of 310 Culver Way, Geneva. Sheriff's deputies reported the theft occurred Thursday.

• James H. Witt, 40, of 395 Golf Brook Drive #203, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a man whom he knows only by his first name, who visited Witt's home Dec. 21, may have stolen a 3-inch tall solid silver cherub statue valued at \$1,200.

• Antonio Costa, 46, of 460 Butterfly Forest, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that power and hand tools and a radio with a combined value of more than \$700 were stolen from his home between Jan. 1 and Thursday.

FIRE CALLS

Lake Mary
Monday
—12:07 p.m., 501 W. Plantation Blvd. Electrical fan burning. Disconnected power and removed fixture.

—12:45 p.m., 142 Wilson Drive. Female, 16, having seizures. Administered oxygen. Rural/Metro transported to South Seminole Community Hospital.

—3:05 p.m., 1213 Ruskin Ave. House fire. Confined fire to one bedroom and extinguished.

—7 p.m., Country Club Road and Lakeview Ave. Removed broken glass from roadway.

Wednesday
—1:28 p.m., 506 Stephanie Court. Female, 69, with dizziness. Administered oxygen. Transported by Rural/Metro to South Seminole Community Hospital.

—1:40 p.m., 204 Shady Oaks Circle. Male, 38, with possible snake bite. Was transported by private vehicle to Central Care.

Sanford Herald
(USPS 481 280)
Sunday, January 10, 1988
Vol. 80, No. 120
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE SANFORD HERALD, P.O. Box 1457, Sanford, FL 32771.
Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.97, 6 Months \$28.35, Year \$53.35. In State Mail: 3 Months \$21.27, 6 Months \$38.85, Year \$72.45.
(Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax)
Out of State Mail: Three Months \$21.84, 6 Months \$40.36, Year \$78.00
Phone (305) 322-2611

Longwood Man Charged With 13 Counts

Meggison's Sexual Assault Trial Continues

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The second trial of a former Longwood man charged with 13 counts of sexual assault continued Friday at the Seminole County courthouse with the man's ex-wife taking the stand to testify against him.

Earl Casperson Meggison Sr., 44, was originally tried last November on 14 total charges of lewd and lascivious assault upon a child and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

After opening comments by the state and defense, the six member jury heard testimony from Meggison's ex-wife Donna Lynn Martin.

Martin took the stand for the state Thursday afternoon shortly after opening arguments from the prosecuting and defense attorneys in the case. She continued testifying Friday and was cross-examined by Meggison's attorney Alan Robinson.

The trial is expected to continue Monday.

On Nov. 7, Meggison was found guilty of one charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The jury could not reach a verdict on the other 13 charges, which he he being tried for again today.

The jury decided there was enough evidence to believe claims by a child that Meggison gave her alcohol, but not enough to prove he committed several alleged sexual acts, including intercourse with her.

The girl claims Meggison gave her wine laced with valium when she was both 12 and

13-years-old, in an effort to make her submit to his sexual advances.

Meggison was sentenced to one year of probation for the contributing charge.

As part of that probation Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis ordered Meggison to spend 60 days in the Seminole County jail, pay a \$500 fine plus court costs, receive medical screening for alleged substance abuse and have no contact with the minor child named in the charges, or her family.

A 12-member jury was selected Wednesday in the courtroom of retired Judge T. Emory Cross, who is working overflow cases in Seminole County this year.

At one point during the jury selection Assistant State At-

torney Robert Fisher asked a prospective juror what kind of person she expected to see when she looked over at Meggison. "Did you expect to see a man with hoofs, tail and horns?" he asked.

Fisher made a point of reminding the jurors that child molesters often looked quite "normal".

Meggison has claimed that Fisher was being over-enthusiastic in his prosecution of this case, but Fisher disputes that claim saying he's just doing his job the way it should be done.

Regardless of the outcome of this trial, Meggison will be back in a courtroom later this month to defend himself on 45 counts of intercepting communications.

The charges stem from claims

by members of his family that he tape recorded telephone conversations they made on a phone in their former Mandarin Estate (Longwood) home without their knowledge.

Meggison contends that he taped the conversations in an effort to combat the alleged promiscuity of his stepdaughter, and that Martin was informed he was making the recordings.

Fisher said no one in the household knew anything about their incoming and outgoing conversations being taped at all.

In April Meggison pleaded guilty to all the charges against him, but said he asked to recant his plea after he was told by officials at AT&T he would lose his job if he were convicted.

Woman Sues Altamonte Springs

A suit has been filed with the circuit court in Seminole County seeking damages from the city of Altamonte Springs in connection with the accidental death of an elderly woman who tripped on a city owned sidewalk 15 months ago.

Doris Hadden, the representative of the estate of Margaret Finlayson, filed suit on behalf of her late mother, who died on Oct. 3, 1986.

The suit claims Finlayson died as a direct result from a fall she sustained on Sept. 26, 1986, while walking on Ellsworth Street in Altamonte Springs.

Finlayson, 63, who lived at 613 Vandenberg Street, Altamonte Springs, allegedly fell after she tripped over some loose concrete on the Ellsworth Street sidewalk, according to a spokeswoman for Hadden's attorney for the Orlando firm of Jacobs and Goodman.

Reportedly suffering two fractures in her left leg (around the ankle area) as a result of the fall, the spokeswoman said Finlayson was taken to Winter Park Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment. "She was later transferred to Florida Hospital-Orlando, where she died on

Oct. 3," she said.

Finlayson reportedly died from heart problems the suit claims were brought on as a direct result of the accident.

Altamonte Springs City Manager Phil Penland said he didn't know the city was being sued, but would definitely take a closer look at the situation. He said he couldn't comment on the case without further investigation.

Hadden is seeking damages in excess of \$5,000 from the city for its alleged negligence in maintaining the sidewalk on which her mother fell.

—Richard Whittaker

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	48	24	---
Anchorage cy	37	20	---
Asheville sy	33	24	---
Atlanta cy	32	26	---
Birmingham cy	07	-06	04
Birmingham cy	31	21	---
Boston cy	33	31	57
Brownsville Tex cy	42	38	---
Buffalo pc	24	16	---
Burlington Vt. cy	19	14	08
Charleston S.C. pc	34	30	---
Charlotte N.C. cy	29	19	---
Chicago sy	19	02	---
Cincinnati pc	23	05	---
Cleveland pc	24	07	---
Columbus pc	25	07	---
Dallas cy	29	22	---
Denver pc	26	-01	---
Des Moines sy	11	-01	---
Detroit pc	42	12	---
Dubuque sy	01	-21	---
El Paso t	40	27	---
Evansville pc	24	02	---
Hartford pc	23	20	---
Honolulu sy	82	63	---
Houston cy	32	30	---
Indianapolis cy	27	07	---
Jackson Miss. cy	27	26	---
Kansas City pc	22	07	---
Las Vegas sy	56	34	---
Little Rock cy	27	07	---
Los Angeles sy	62	46	---
Louisville cy	24	07	---
Memphis pc	24	06	---
Miami Beach pc	75	48	---
Milwaukee sy	01	-01	---
Minneapolis sy	07	-12	01
Nashville pc	22	06	---
New Orleans cy	38	35	01
New York cy	27	25	---
Oklahoma City pc	23	08	---
Omaha pc	11	-04	---
Philadelphia pc	28	23	20
Phoenix t	62	43	---
Pittsburgh pc	24	10	03
Portland Me. sn	15	12	53
Portland Ore t	36	34	32
Providence cy	31	22	31
Richmond pc	29	16	---
St. Louis pc	23	08	---
San Antonio pc	36	22	08
San Diego pc	63	49	---
San Francisco sn	57	52	01
Spokane sn	25	22	12

CODES: c clear, r rain, pc partly cloudy, cy cloudy, sh showers, sm smoke, sy sunny, ts thunderstorms, m missing, w windy.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Day	High	Low	Forecast
Mon.	70	47	Partly Cloudy
Tues.	68	48	Partly Cloudy
Wed.	69	49	Sunny
Thurs.	73	58	Partly Cloudy
Fri.	74	57	Partly Cloudy

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford was 72 degrees Saturday and the overnight low was 46. There was a trace of rainfall. Fair today with a slight chance of rain. Temperatures are expected to remain lower than normal for this time of year.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 62; overnight low 53. Friday's high 72; barometric pressure 30.13; relative humidity 86 percent; winds north at 9 mph; rain trace; Today's sunset: 5:46 p.m.; Saturday sunrise: 7:14 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today, fog lifting then cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain mainly this afternoon. High in the mid 60s. Light northeast wind. Tonight and Sunday, cloudy with a chance of showers. Low near 50. High around 70. Light northeast wind. Rain chance 30 percent both tonight and Sunday.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, for Florida, except northwest — mostly cloudy. Some drizzle and dense fog. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Light wind. Chance of rain 20 percent. Saturday night, mostly cloudy with some dense fog. Lows in the mid 50s. Light northeast wind.

Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:40 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; Maj. 3:30 a.m., 3:56 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:35 a.m., 11:53 p.m.; lows, 5:22 a.m., 5:51 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:40 a.m., 11:58 p.m.; lows, 5:27 a.m., 5:56 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:14 a.m., 4:50 p.m.; lows, 10:40 a.m., ...

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet
Today, wind northeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Areas of morning fog with visibility less than 3 miles mainly north part. Scattered afternoon showers. Tonight and Sunday, wind northeast around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	49	37	0.00
Crestview	39	35	0.00
Daytona Beach	58	48	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	82	68	0.00
Fort Myers	83	63	0.00
Gainesville	57	48	0.00
Jacksonville	44	35	0.00
Key West	83	68	0.00
Miami	81	64	0.00
Orlando	72	52	0.00
Pensacola	41	35	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	74	59	0.00
Tallahassee	41	35	0.04
Tampa	75	55	0.00
Vero Beach	76	62	0.01
West Palm Beach	83	65	0.08

Moon Phases

Phase	Approx. Date
Last	Jan. 12
New	Jan. 19
First	Jan. 25
Full	Feb. 2

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are two to three feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 66 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are one to two feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a water temperature of 65 degrees.

...Dahl

Continued from page 1A

Then again, maybe he is simply a con man who wanted to force a businessman and officials to meet his demands, while bluffing them with a threat of suicide. Dahl said he is a man who must be in control and admitted to a history of "conning" others to meet his goals.

Were police duped by Dahl when they delayed his arrest and instead sought his hospitalization based on advice from local mental health workers as well as police experience?

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said Dahl was initially held under the Baker Act for the allowed 72 hours, because he was considered a serious potential threat to both himself and the community. Harriett, with the aid of mental health workers determined Dahl did not need to be jailed immediately. Mental health workers advised that arrest, at that point, would only add to Dahl's "trauma," Harriett said.

Harriett agreed Dahl needed to be confined in a secure setting for extensive evaluation and treatment by mental health professionals. Harriett said that Dahl could have been arrested at any point after his capture and no promise was made that he would not be arrested if he sought mental health care.

But, Dahl apparently has not, and is not receiving the type of attention or care that those who initially took him into custody hoped and expected him to receive. He ended up in the Seminole County jail on Dec. 9, five days after his capture when Halifax Hospital officials in Daytona Beach notified police they were discharging Dahl.

Harriett said that notice gave police no choice but to arrest and jail Dahl to bring him into the judicial system where he could be channeled into mandatory mental health evaluation and care. Harriett said, at that point he considered Dahl still to be a serious threat.

Wednesday, Dahl told the Sanford Herald that since his confinement at the jail he has had one 15-minute conversation with a jail psychologist.

However, that psychologist, Gil Kaufman, said his meeting with Dahl was for an hour and he concluded that Dahl would "benefit from further out-patient counseling," according to Kaufman's supervisor Jim Berko, director of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center in Sanford.

Berko said Kaufman's conclusion was logged and reported to the jail physician and apparently it has been concluded that Dahl, at the time Kaufman talked with him, "was not homicidal or suicidal," so it appears that jail officials did not conclude that Dahl has mental problems which would justify moving him out of the jail and into intensive mental health care.

Paul Art of the Seminole County public defenders office, which is representing Dahl, said that another hearing to further reduce Dahl's bond will be scheduled. Art said the defense will ask the court for a full psychiatric examination of Dahl. But, in the meanwhile, with no definitive evaluation of his mental state, Dahl could bond out of jail at any time, without any commitment for him to receive mental health care.

Dahl said he received little attention at Halifax Hospital, no more than a 20 minute morning visit from a doctor each of the five days he was there who asked how he was doing. Dahl said his state of mind was not probed, tested or evaluated in any way that was obvious to him.

Dahl is an educated, articulate man who for 35 years owned and operated his family's textile mill in Hyde Park, Mass., until it failed and closed 1974.

After the 72 hours of mandatory confinement at Halifax Hospital under the Baker Act, which allows for protection of and from disturbed people who pose a threat to safety, Dahl agreed to extend his stay and signed up for a program of treatment. He was stunned when at about 7 p.m. Dec. 9 Sanford police arrived at the hospital, took custody of him and brought him back to the Seminole County jail where he was arrested. Dahl thought police had arbitrarily pulled him out of the hospital.

Harriett said that, not the case. Harriett said police were equally surprised when at about 5 p.m. Dec. 9 they received a call from the hospital saying Dahl was being released. Police thought that Dahl was checking himself out of the hospital. The hospital apparently initiated the

release of Dahl, and said there was nothing more they could do for him.

Dahl's offer not to blow his brains out in exchange for the stored goods was not rational. But, Dahl a tall, gaunt man with a jailhouse palor and a hacking cough, which he says is pneumonia developed in the "too cold" jail, said he knew what he was doing when he made that demand. He said he expected to get what he asked for. He said he was shocked when the SWAT team forced entry to the warehouse and captured him. Dahl said he was prepared to stay in the warehouse until his demand was met, and even if police had walked away and left him there, he would have continued the siege.

When confronted by the SWAT officers Dahl said he

asked, "Why are you doing this to me?" as they forced him to the floor. He said his main concern at that point was to shield his eyeglasses, so they wouldn't be broken.

The fate of those stored goods remains in limbo. Warehouse owner Robert O'Neil, of DeLand, said Thursday that he is still awaiting word from an attorney for United Van Lines, for which he is a franchisee, to tell him what to do with the goods, which may still be auctioned off.

Meanwhile, in addition to a moving bill of about \$6,000 and the more than \$4,000 in storage and related fees attached to the goods at the time of Dahl's siege, Dahl said storage charges of \$340 a month for the property continue to add up. He expects that somewhere along the line, someone will surface with the

cash to bail out his goods.

Although Dahl in his takeover of O'Neil's business never threatened to harm anyone but himself, the fiasco has cost O'Neil thousands of dollars in extensive cost of cleanup and repairs necessitated by the Seminole County SWAT team's forced entry into the building to take Dahl out. The siege put O'Neil out of business for two days. Insurance will cover part, but not all of the cleanup costs, O'Neil said.

Harriett said a conservative estimate of the cost of the police manpower used to monitor the situation is \$2,000. That doesn't include the cost of overtime for seven of the 10 SWAT team members and the materials they used (estimated at about \$1,800), or other expenses to the community.

MMS MARSHALL MORTGAGE SERVICES
500 N. MAITLAND AVE. #200
Maitland, Florida 32751

Mortgage Loans For Any Purpose

Loans For:

- Home Improvements
- Christmas Money
- Back To School Exp. Or Any Purpose

Good Credit, No Income
Bad Credit, Or
No Credit. Self Employed

100% Financing Available
Personal Service
Low Rates
Fast Service

We Can Get You The Loan You Need. If You Have Been Turned Down. Call Us We Can Help.

305-647-4500
740-6338

Licensed Mortgage Brokers

McDuff
ELECTRONICS
APPLIANCE
SUPERCENTERS

America's Largest Chain Of Name Brand Electronics/Appliance Stores

IN STORE WAREHOUSE SALE

SUNDAY ONLY!
12:00 to 7:00

100% SOLID STATE
BIG 19" COLOR TV

\$166
WHILE THEY LAST

PHILCO • HITACHI
MEMOREX
SHARP • MAGNAVOX
GIANT SCREEN TV'S
PRICED FROM
\$977

MEMOREX SHARP SONY
MAGNAVOX
CAMCORDERS
PRICED FROM
\$866 JVC

25" CONSOLE COLOR TV'S
CHOOSE FROM
MAGNAVOX **\$288**
RCA SHARP Sylvania FISHER

REMOTE CONTROL 13" COLOR TV'S
CHOOSE FROM
SHARP SONY
MAGNAVOX **\$166**
RCA Zenith Sylvania

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM!

REMOTE CONTROL 19" PORTABLE COLOR TV
100% SOLID STATE WIRELESS REMOTE
PRICED FROM
\$199 JVC
Hitachi Sylvania RCA

AUTOMATIC WASHERS
PRICED FROM
\$248
MAYTAG Hotpoint NORGE

DISHWASHERS
PRICED FROM
\$222
Hotpoint MAYTAG

1 & 2 OF A KIND

MICROWAVE OVENS
PRICED FROM
\$69
Hotpoint SHARP TAPPAN SANYO daytron

GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES
TAPPAN Hotpoint NORGE
Glenwood PRICED FROM
\$198

2 DOOR REFRIGERATORS
Hotpoint NORGE SAMSUNG
excellence PRICED FROM
\$249

VIDEO RECORDERS

ALL AT FANTASTIC LOW LOW PRICES!!!

\$166

SUPER STEREO SALE - TODAY ONLY!

CAR STEREOS PRICED FROM \$39	CASSETTE DECKS PRICED FROM \$49	AUDIO CD PLAYERS PRICED FROM \$99
STEREO RECEIVERS PRICED FROM \$99	STEREO BOOMBOXES PRICED FROM \$25	HI-FI SPEAKERS PRICED FROM \$39 EACH

BONUS BUY!
12" 100% SOLID STATE B & W PORTABLE TV
\$39.99
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY!

IN SANFORD, SHOP A McDUFF SUPERCENTER AT:

HWY. 1792 SEMINOLE CENTER 3705 ORLANDO DR. 305-321-6993

SHOP SUNDAY 'TIL 7 PM
MON.-SAT. 'TIL 9 PM
USE OUR McDUFF REVOLVING CHARGE PLAN OR

POLICY FOR ADVERTISED ITEMS: The product in this ad are listed best available at the time of this offering. Therefore situations may occur where all products may not be available at all stores. Some items in this ad are available in limited quantities. This is the best price we can offer on these items. Tax, shipping, and handling charges may apply. All items are subject to change without notice.

COMING EVENTS

Library Programs Slated For Pre-Schoolers And Toddlers

Registration for both Pre-School and Toddler programs at the Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System is open at Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. The three-week series for 2-3½ year olds will be held Thursdays at 10:15 or 11 a.m. Parents must register in person and accompany toddlers to programs.

Pre-school storytime will be an 8-week series for 3-5 year olds. Adults may call 339-4000 or come in to register for one of three sessions, which will be held Mondays at 11 a.m., Jan. 11-Feb. 29, or Wednesdays at 10:15 and 11 a.m., Jan. 13-March 2.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

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

Reagan Lectures Artists

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will meet Monday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Lake Mary artist Bettye Reagan will give a lecture and demonstration.

Voters League Sets Dinner

The League of Women Voters of Seminole County will hold a "Deliberations at Dinner" general meeting on Monday, Jan. 11 for local and national program planning at Park Plaza Grille, State Road 434, Longwood Village Shopping Center. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. For reservations, call Marcella Hansen at 339-5359.

...Probe

Continued from page 1A

becomes part of his personnel file. Beamer and County Administrator Ken Hooper are also in the process of interviewing all employees in the building department in an investigation of the unauthorized overtime payments and other possible violations of county policy.

Dean said he did not realize until after the employees were assigned to go to the meetings that his department did not have enough money in his travel budget to reimburse them for their expenses. One employee

had \$400 in expenses and filed false overtime hours over a six-week period to recover those expenses, on Dean's instructions. Another employee recovered \$25 in expenses through false overtime claims.

Dean said because the expenses reimbursements were due late in the fiscal year, his travel budget did not have adequate funds to cover them.

However, Nancy McMillan, assistant county finance officer, said the building department still had adequate funds in its travel expense budget to cover the claims when the fiscal year ended

...Charges

Continued from page 1A

comes up again."

Morris said he has asked "the state attorney to give a ruling with regard to any former votes or future votes if I was in violation (of conflict of interest) to give me some guidance on the subject. That guidance I will adhere to completely."

Although Morris acknowledged that quotes in the press indicated he did not vote illegally, he said he asked the state attorney to rule whether he should have filed a conflict of interest statement so that his name would be cleared on public record.

Morris also submitted for the public record a letter outlining his opposition to the rezoning. The letter states that Morris' reason for proposing a change in the zoning code ordinance, which would allow bank drive-in facilities in land zoned P-O, was to allow banks being built in the P-O classification to request drive-in tellers as a conditional use rather than having to request a rezoning change for the land.

Forest residents were opposed to the idea of a

drive-in teller being allowed near their development and feared an ensuing increase of traffic.

John Hauck, a Forest spokesman who wrote the letter Dec. 18 and posted it for Forest residents, also expressed concern Thursday that public officials were not first bringing such issues before the commission.

"When I see comments in the press that should have been made at the time of the meeting, I am disturbed and feel that something has slipped through the system," Hauck said. "It appeared to me that, after the smoke cleared away, there were points known to members of the commission that should have been brought up and discussed before the vote."

Morris has said it was no secret to commissioners that his father-in-law, Bruce Mylrea of Orlando, was a co-owner of the property considered in the Dec. 17 vote. Mylrea has attended several commission meetings and been greeted by commissioners, Morris said.

"I wish I could have foreseen that there would have been a possible problem that could have been taken to the extent that it did," he said. "I say this all with deep regret, and I hope I do not have to make this kind of statement again to the commission."

Road Work This Week

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

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

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

3 On the north side of State Road 434: West Warren Avenue from South Mithoe Avenue West to Laman Lane. Resurfacing, widening and drainage work. South and north between West Warren Avenue and Florida Avenue; West Church Street from North Mithoe Avenue 500 feet east. Paving and drainage work. Minimal traffic disruption with no expected detours. Expected completion by Jan. 22. Jurisdiction: Longwood.

4 Springs Landing Boulevard, west of Woodstead Court. Digging trenches to install drains under road. May be one-lane at intervals of the days. Work being done from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No traffic tie-ups expected, since road lightly traveled. Expected completion by Jan. 13. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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

6 State Road 46 and Jitway. Widening intersection and creating turn lanes. Initially, work will be done off of the roadway, then lanes will be closed. Expected completion by March 4. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Dade Road over Howell Creek. Dam construction. Traffic will not be affected unless trucks are moving in and out of the site. Expectation completion by Jan. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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

AREA DEATHS

HERBERT FRIEDMAN

Mr. Herbert Friedman, 56, 210 Lochmond Dr., Fern Park, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 3, 1931 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida from North Miami Beach in 1980. He was a claims supervisor for an insurance company and an executive board member of Congregation Beth Am. He was a member of Free Sons of Israel and Orlando Claims Association.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine; two sons, Dr. Jonathan, New Haven, Conn., and Howard, Fern Park; a sister, Maxine Friedman, New York City.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

CURT M. KOSCHWITZ

Mr. Curt M. Koschwitz, 86, 163 Sunnytown Road, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 25, 1901 in Forst, Germany, he moved to Casselberry from Connecticut in 1951. He was a cabinetmaker and a Lutheran.

Survivors include two sons, William F., Casselberry, and Curt H., Sanford; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

NATHALIE L. SMITH

Mrs. Nathalie L. Smith, 74, of 1010 Terry Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday. Born in Ludowici, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Orlando in 1986. She was a retired

medical secretary and a member of Seventh-day Adventist Church at Florida Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, William T.; a daughter, Marjorie LaNease, Austin, Fort Lauderdale; four grandsons; two great-grandchildren.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS F. THOMA

Mr. Louis F. Thoma, 84, of 122 Bayberry Road, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Nov. 7, 1903 in Princeton, Minn., he moved to Altamonte Springs in 1983. He was a retired school teacher and a Lutheran.

Survivors include two sons, James, Browerville, Minn., Morlin, Altamonte Springs; two daughters, Janet, Minneapolis, and Loni Wallace, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a brother, Gerhardt, Princeton; 19 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

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

HARRY O. LEOTTA

Mr. Harry Orazio Leotta, 83, of 622 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, died Friday at his residence. Born July 13, 1904 in Acireale, Sicily, he moved to Sanford from Pennsylvania in 1977. He was a retired truck driver and a Catholic.

Survivors include two daughters, Marilyn Monaco, Sanford, and Joan Shade, Lansdale, Pa.; three sons, Harry Leotta, Vin-

cent Ferramento and Anthony Ferramento, all of Lansdale; three sisters, Dorothy Maitero, Christine Leotta and Josie Petrolati, all of Lansdale; 18 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

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

DINNER FOR 2

- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
 - ZEGG ROLLS
 - 1 qt. FRIED RICE
 - 1 qt. STEAMED WHITE RICE
 - 1 qt. WON TON SOUP
 - 1 bag EGG NOODLES
 - 2 TURTLE COOKIES
- \$12.95**



China-Kwik
AUTHENTIC CHINESE FOOD
KWIK HOME DELIVERY
869-5945

LIMITED DELIVERY AREA NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OFFER EXPIRES 1-31-88



REALTY TRANSFERS

Copy Johnson to Sandra D. Howell, Lot 17 Bix A Del Ray Manor, \$27,500
Charles Butler and Wf Shirley to Walter C. Cornell and Wf Donette J., Land in SEC 4 20 31, \$60,200
Shemaker Constr. to R. Fenton Rogers and Wf Marjorie M., Lot 66 Raywood Repl. Sant., \$100,000
GE Crd Eq to Brigitte K. Noack and Kath E. Ladwig and Juergen R. Ladwig, Un 51 Summit Village UH111 \$50,000
Centrust SB to Daryl G. Taylor and Wf Suzanne R., Office sp 103 70th Springside Office Center I, \$110,000
Jaymark Birds and Dev. to James E. Nesbitt, Lot 33 Fox Run, \$73,000
Walter Bandrik and Wf Susan to Alfred G. Johnson Jr and Wf Jane T., Lot 31 Bix C Sweetwater Oaks Sec 13, \$218,800
Centex Homes Entr. to Holger Findling and Wf Linda K., Lot 24 Aialaya Woods Ph 11, \$22,600

Jude W. Williams and Wf Edna to James L. Gibson Sr and Wf Rachel L., Lot 4 Bix A, Lynwood Rev., \$70,000
James A. Amrhein and Wf Jacqueline to Leland W. Aurick and Wf Mary S., Lot 94 Wilmer Spgs Un 2, \$117,400
FRC Inc. to Amy S. Louasma and Karen M., Lot 91 Summerhill Ph 11, \$76,200

"It's not supposed to be this easy!"

We believe in making it easy for you to obtain a home loan or home remodeling loan. Call or visit our office in Lake Mary and tell us your housing plans. It's that easy!

GIB EDMONDS President Licensed Mortgage Broker

SEMIMOLE MONEYTREE, INC.
349 W. LAKE MARY BLVD.
LAKE MARY, FLA. 32746 **323-8990**

GRAND OPENING MONDAY JANUARY 18

TRI-W RENTAL IN LAKE MARY

Home Improvement And Light Contracting Tools By The Day, Week Or Longer

GUESS THE SECRET OF OUR SUPER BOWL!

In it are golf tees, golf tees and more golf tees. Come in, take a look and guess how many golf tees.

Enter as many guesses as you like between now and January 29 during Tri-W Rental's grand opening in Lake Mary. Winner having guess closest to actual number of golf tees will be announced Saturday, January 30. Nothing to buy and you need not be present to win.

YOU MAY WIN AN ARIEN'S LAWNMOWER

WE'RE STATEWIDE AND WE DELIVER!

Lake Mary Village
641 W. Lake Mary Blvd.
Suite 101
Lake Mary, FL 32756
305/321-9933

HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD
Hwy. 17-92 - Fern Park
Ph. 339-6988
Gene Hunt, Owner
Bronze, Marble & Granite

CALL OAKLAWN FIRST
Sensitive, Affordable Service
from the People who Care...
OAKLAWN FUNERAL HOME
322-4263 Est. 1954

NATION IN BRIEF

Jurors Indict Arizona Governor On Fraud And Perjury Counts

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — In a climax to 12 months of statewide political turmoil, Gov. Evan Mecham was charged in a six-count indictment for trying to conceal a \$350,000 campaign loan through fraud and perjury.

The indictment returned Friday charged the 63-year-old Republican governor with three counts of perjury, two counts of fraud and one count of false filing in connection with a campaign-finance disclosure report that omitted the loan.

His 47-year-old brother, Willard, who was treasurer of Mecham's 1986 gubernatorial campaign, also was indicted on one count each of perjury, fraud and false filing.

The first sitting governor to be indicted in the state's 75 year history, Mecham would also have the distinction of being the first Arizona governor removed from office if convicted.

Mecham, who took office one year ago this week as the state's first Republican governor in 12 years, also is the target of a movement seeking his recall and a state House investigation that could lead to his impeachment.

Memo Links Bush To Iran Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President George Bush knew in April 1986 the White House planned a secret visit to Iran and tried to delay the trip until he returned from Saudi Arabia, a National Security Council computer message shows.

The April 3, 1986, message from national security adviser John Poindexter suggests Bush knew more about and played a more active role in the arms-for-hostages deals than he has acknowledged, said an aide to the select Senate committee on the Iran-Contra scandal.

A delegation led by Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor, and White House aide Oliver North secretly visited Tehran in late May 1986 to negotiate an arms-for-hostages swap.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Shamir Offers To Negotiate With West Bank Palestinians

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, apparently extending a political carrot to end violent unrest in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, has offered to negotiate local Palestinian autonomy once calm is restored.

Shamir announced the offer to a group of visiting U.S. senators Friday while hundreds of refugees set tires ablaze and threw rocks and metal bars at troops in the Gaza Strip, part of monthlong protests over Israel's treatment of Palestinians in the areas seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

In two refugee camps, soldiers fought back with live ammunition, killing an Arab man and wounding at least five others, military and hospital sources said.

A Shamir spokesman said the prime minister told the visiting Republican senators that "after Israel restores calm and order to the area, he would propose to the Palestinians negotiations and the idea of full autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

Cardinal Cancels Contra Talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo says the presidents of Nicaragua and Guatemala asked him to cancel a meet with leaders of the Contra rebels, who want to talk with the prelate before any resumption of cease-fire negotiations.

Obando y Bravo, the mediator in peace talks between the U.S.-backed Contras and the Nicaraguan government, said in a radio interview he had planned to travel Friday to Guatemala to discuss the next stage of the talks with the rebels, who are fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

But he said Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo persuaded him to call off the trip.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Lottery Opening With Great Expectations, Some Controversy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — State lottery officials predict more than a million \$1 game cards will be sold Jan. 12 in a strong beginning for what many experts predict will soon be the largest lottery in the United States.

The Florida Lottery is expected to become a billion-dollar industry within a year, gross revenues comparable to any Fortune 500 company.

Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul expects to sell all 250 million tickets printed for the first instant winner game within 10-12 weeks.

"We'll sell well over a million tickets the first day," Paul said Friday. "The exciting thing for us is we will be providing entertainment for all Floridians, a lot of money for education, and a lot of money for a few Floridians."

DeSillers Fund Missing \$176,000

MIAMI (UPI) — While Maria DeSillers remained hospitalized with a kidney ailment Friday, a state investigator said he would like to talk to her about \$176,000 he said is missing from a fund she established for her son, Ronnie.

DeSillers collected the money to pay medical bills for the 7-year-old Fort Lauderdale schoolboy, who died in a Pittsburgh hospital last April while awaiting his fourth liver.

Investigators said Maria DeSillers diverted the money, but they don't know where it went.

English Amendment Defended

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Groups gathering signatures for an "English only" amendment insisted before the state Supreme Court Friday their proposal is legally sound unlike previous citizen's initiative products.

No one appeared to argue that the proposed amendment doesn't meet requirements for signature drives set out in the Florida Constitution, although a couple of justices indicated they have concerns.

...Bingo

Continued from page 1A

City Planner Chris Nagel said the applicant does not have the right to come in and interpret the ordinance, that is up to the staff. "We've got a test of wills going. Occasionally you have to stand behind the rules," Nagel said.

City Commissioner Lynette Dennis said, "I feel we have to support the staff. The basic issue is they have not come to the city to get their license."

Acting City Administrator/City Clerk Don Terry told the commission, "If you let some one come in and see 'we don't believe the city's interpretation of the ordinance is correct we are inviting disobedience.'"

Mayor Dave Gunter asked, "Are we ready to spend taxpayers' dollars to go to court over this? I want to make sure the city attorney feels comfortable with this suit."

Korman said his clients, Rosa Vogel and her daughter and son-in-law Ann and Robert Slack, all of Casselberry, told him to go before the commission to request conditional use, but he did not do so because it is not a conditional use under C-3 General Commercial, but a permitted one.

Korman said, "The only permit my client applied for was a building permit (for necessary renovations) and they will need a restaurant type of occupational license. By law as far as Bingo is concerned none is required for non-profit organizations."

City Building Official Slick Helms ordered work stopped and everything torn out on renovations on the interior of the Bingo parlor several months ago until a building permit was obtained.

"The city staff is totally confused on the entire issue," Korman said. "This is not a clash of wills, I am asking only that they comply with their own ordinance."

The owners, operating as Longwood Bingo, are leasing the space and in turn sub-leasing for one year to charitable organizations, such as National Kidney Foundation, March of Dimes, Central Florida Zoo, Lupus Foundation and Central Florida Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America.

Vogel said the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Winter Springs and the Humane Society of Seminole County have also expressed interest in sub-leasing if matinees are added on Monday through Thursday. She said the doors will open at 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday and at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and 11

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1988—3A

a.m. on Sunday.

The Bingo parlor will have a capacity for 375 persons, Vogel said. She said they will be limited by state law to three \$250 jackpots and a \$50 maximum on other games. The owners will operate a food concession and furnish the equipment and tables and chairs and persons will operate the games on their designated day.

Vogel said she has lived in Casselberry for eight years and the Orlando area for 16. This is the first time the co-owners have gotten in to this type of business, but Vogel said she loves Bingo and has played it for years, and did some research. "I knew I'd like it. Of course I won't be

allowed to play in my own Bingo parlor," she added. "I love people and have worked in business all of my life."

The other reason she decided to open Longwood Bingo is that she believes charities need help in order to keep their community work going. Because her husband died of kidney failure and she has a friend with Lupus Disease, she said she is particularly interested in those two charities.

Korman said the city's position has "nothing to do with reality. They would like to forbid Bingo and since it is perfectly legal, they are clouding the issue with all kinds of ridiculous issues."

Homeowners Insurance

TONY RUSSI INSURANCE

Ph. 322-0285
12575 S. French Ave., Sanford
Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business, The name says it all.

Hooray Day Ticket Sale Ends Monday

Ticket sales end Monday for Hooray Day at Walt Disney World Jan. 18, a no-school day that Disney will use to educate Seminole County students about the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Tickets, being sold at \$16.50 until 4 p.m. Monday, include school bus transportation to and from Disney World from seven designated pick-up points — the county's six high schools and Lawton Elementary in Oviedo. Tickets are on sale at the seven sites.

Elementary school students must be accompanied by

chaperones 18 years or older on the outing.

Dividend bus monitors will be given free admission to the park on Hooray Day.

The day's events will include: an All-America parade saluting the original heritage of America and the Constitution, a musical celebration of America, a second-generation casting of the Liberty Bell's original mold on display, six Constitutional exhibits and a display of the first American gold coin.

—Brian Hedberg

TRANSMISSION TROUBLE?

See Now! **HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSIONS**

209 W. 25th Street - Sanford

322-8415

28 Years Same Location
FAMILY OWNED



- Earn Your A.S. Or A.A. Degree
- Benefit From Vocational Training
- Choose From Many Adult And Continuing Education Opportunities
- Financial Aid Available For Those Who Qualify

**REGISTRATION
HOURS:**

Mon: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Classes Start January 5th



SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

843-7001
(Orlando area)

323-1450
(Sanford area)

AN EQUAL ACCESS / EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50¢. COUPONS FROM 51¢ UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A single coupon for the same item will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that item will not be redeemed for its value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is limited only to the retail value of the item. (This can vary.)
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturers purchase requirements specified on the face of the coupon. If special coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer includes free coupons. Winn-Dixie coupons, other special coupons, national coupons and some excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES

75¢ Coupon - 10¢ Special
 50¢ Coupon - \$1.00 Special
 75¢ Coupon - \$1.00 Special

SEE OUR SUPER BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE SALE! NOW GOING ON!

REGISTER HERE



WINN-DIXIE

America's Supermarket

WINN-DIXIE IS YOUR TICKET TO THE FLORIDA LOTTERY STARTS TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1988.



WINN-DIXIE'S "TOUCHDOWN DRIVE"

GRAND PRIZES!

- WINN-DIXIE WILL GIVE AWAY 1000 TOYS FOR 100 TO THE 1000 SUPER BOWL, JANUARY 17, 1988. SAVE \$400.00! CALL 813-241-1111.
- WINN-DIXIE WILL GIVE AWAY 1000 TOYS FOR 100 TO THE 1000 SUPER BOWL, JANUARY 17, 1988. SAVE \$400.00! CALL 813-241-1111.

DRAWING RULES

PRICES GOOD JAN. 10-13, 1988

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **69¢**
 Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sig.

W-D BRAND 100% PURE ALL SIZE HANDI PAKS GROUND BEEF **\$1.17**
 15% OFF

COUNTRY PRIDE USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE FRYERS **48¢**
 Legquarters . . . 39¢

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS 1/4 TRIM NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS **\$4.97**
 Blade Roasts . . . 97¢

HI-DRI HI-DRI
HI-DRI TOWELS 2 ROLLS **\$1.00**
CHUCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **\$1.79**
 Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sig.

HARVEST FRESH ALL PURPOSE WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG **\$1.38**
 Apples 45¢

PEPSI COLA **\$1.39**
 8 PAK 16-oz. BTLs.
 Limit two 8-paks of your choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sig.

DELI-BAKERY
LOUIS RICH PREMIUM TURKEY BREAST **\$3.99**
Bologna \$1.99
 AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS

GOURMET
BUDGET ASSORTED VARIETIES SLIM SELECTS or REGULAR GOURMET ENTREES 10-oz. SIZE **\$1.29**
CHIQUITA CHILLED ORANGE BANANA JUICE HALF GAL **\$2.19**

MILLER BEER 6 PAK 12-oz. BTLs. **\$2.39**
 Limit two 6-paks with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sig.

HUGGIES DIAPERS Pkg. **\$8.99**
DISH DETERGENT 32 oz. SIZE **\$1.49**

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Pick up items, Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
2. If you get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend, Make 30 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
3. When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ **19¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DIXIE DARLING LARGE SANDWICH BREAD 24 oz. LOAF **1¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
KINGS or 100'S PRICE BREAKER CIGARETTES CARTON **\$7.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ALL VARIETIES HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. CAN **39¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BUY 3 GET 1 FREE WHITE, GOLD or ALMOND DIAL BATH SOAP 4 PAK 5 oz. SIZE **\$1.49**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
(20% MORE BONUS BOX) KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 8.7 oz. SIZE **1¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ALL FLAVORS KREMO ICE CREAM HALF GAL **\$1.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
ASSORTED VARIETIES 18 TO 21 1/2 oz. SIZE DANO'S PIZZA EACH **\$1.39**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1-LB. SIZE **49¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HOMOGENIZED, LO FAT or SKIM SUPERBRAND MILK 1 GAL **\$1.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
MILD, HOT, SPECIAL RECIPE JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 1-LB. SIZE **\$1.79**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
W-D BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE 12 oz. SIZE **\$1.19**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
MUSSELMAN'S REGULAR or NATURAL APPLE SAUCE 50 oz. GLASS SIZE **69¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 10-13, 1988

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1988—1B

Blowout At The 'Dog Pound' Tribe's Total Team Effort Devastates Greyhounds, 76-48

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Seminole High coach Greg Robinson said he would use Friday night's game against Lyman as an indicator of what kind of character his team has.

And the Tribe showed Robinson that it still has a burning desire to be one of the best.

Seminole bounced back from a disappointing loss to DeLand on Wednesday with a devastating performance Friday night as the Fighting Seminoles blew Lyman's Greyhounds out of the "Dog Pound" with a 76-48 Seminole Athletic Conference shellacking before 431 fans.

"I told the kids I was using this game to judge how well they could come back and how bad they wanted to win," Robinson said. "They responded by putting together their best team performance so far. We still have deficiencies we have to work on — but I definitely liked what I saw."

The Tribe improved to 8-5 overall and 3-1 in the SAC while Lyman now stands at 3-7 overall and 1-2 in the league. Both teams are off until this Friday when Seminole is at Oviedo and Lyman goes to Lake Brantley.

Six players scored seven or more points for the 'Noles Friday night led by senior guard Andre Whitney's game-high 19. Walter Hopson had one of his best games with 16 points and

Basketball

SEMINOLE (16) — Whitney 19, Lucas 12, Bellamy 7, Edwards 7, Hopson 16, Gadson 2, Small 1, Hartley 1, Walker 9. Totals 76 (11 21 76).

LYMAN (48) — Weeks 4, Flint 2, Whittington 2, Starks 12, Miller 12, Radzak 10, Holtgrete 2. Totals 48 (16 18 29 48).

Halftime — Seminole 37, Lyman 24. Fouls — Seminole 17, Lyman 15. Fouled out — None. Three-point goals — Whitney 2, Edwards

seven rebounds.

It was a particularly rewarding night for Hopson who was held to just three points and no rebounds in the loss to DeLand.

"Coach Robinson told me to post up and be strong," Hopson said. "And he said to use the glass when I got in close instead of shooting for the goal. It felt great to have that kind of a game and I know I can still do better."

Leonard Lucas contributed a season-high 12 points for SHS. Craig Walker added nine points and eight rebounds while Sammie Edwards and Reginald Bellamy each had seven points and Freddie Gadson added seven rebounds. Edwards also dished out five assists and Whitney dealt out four.

J. Miller's 14 points led Lyman while Darryl Starks added 12 and Craig Radzak contributed 10 points and seven rebounds.

Starks and Miller each had three-point plays in the early going to keep Lyman close and the scored was 15-14 late in the first quarter when Edwards popped in a three-point goal to give Seminole an 18-14 lead going into the second.

Lyman hung within 22-20 when Seminole shifted into high gear and left the 'Hounds in the dust. Bellamy scored on an assist from Edwards to start an eight-point run that gave the Tribe a 30-20 lead. Bellamy then fed Walker inside for a power slam and Whitney was on the receiving end of a nice no-look pass from Edwards for a layup. Whitney was also fouled on the play and converted the free throw and Walker made 1 of 2 from the line to cap off the scoring string.

Radzak hit two free throws and Starks dropped in a layup to bring Lyman back within 30-24, but Seminole ran off seven quick points in the last 1:30 of the quarter for a 37-24 halftime lead. Whitney's three-point bomb with five seconds left provided the 13-point cushion.

Seminole came out in the third quarter and took complete command of the ballgame, outscoring the 'Hounds, 23-9. Lucas had eight points in the quarter while Hopson tossed in six and Whitney had five, including his second three-point goal. Edwards ran the show well in the quarter as he dished out four assists.

"The number one thing was we kept our

heads in the game," Edwards said. "We came in confident and didn't let anything get us frustrated."

Seminole took a 60-35 lead into the fourth period when Robinson cleared his bench and the second string outscored Lyman, 16-15, in the final eight minutes.

"It was important that all the kids got a chance to play tonight," Robinson said. "Everyone who played did a good job. We passed the ball as well as we have all season and ran the break real well. We just hope to peak game by game and be on top of our game by districts."

DISTRICT PAIRINGS

The pairings for the 3A-6 District Tournament have already been announced. Because the district teams are so spread out and don't play each other that much, it was decided to just draw for the pairings instead of seeding teams.

The opening round game will pit Orlando Jones against Gateway with the winner playing Orlando Edgewater in the first round. Also in the first round, Oviedo plays St. Cloud, Leesburg faces Orlando Bishop Moore and Seminole squares off against Kissimmee Osceola.

The pairings will be the same for boys and girls tournaments and it will be held at Kissimmee Gateway High School.

Lady Tribe Destroys Lyman, 80-44

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Editor

LONGWOOD — Seminole High's Lady Seminoles played two good quarters on Thursday and came up six points shy Friday night. The Lady Tribe put together three solid quarters and won by 36.

Coach Charles Steele is now looking forward to what the Lady 'Noles will be like once they turn in an entire game of consistent play.

"The girls now know what they are capable of when they keep their minds on the game," Steele said. "They played three outstanding quarters tonight and everyone who came in did a good job for us. I hope we can continue to play this way down the road."

After a 19-19 first quarter tie Friday night, Seminole went on a 29-6 scoring surge in the second period and went on to blow Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 80-44, in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 141 fans at Lyman High.

In running up its highest point total of the season, Seminole had four players score in double figures. Junior guard Adrian Hillsman had her best game since coming off a knee injury with a game-high 21 points, seven rebounds, six assists and five steals.

Sophomore forward Sherri Reddicks had a strong game inside with 15 points and 12 rebounds while senior guard LaShon Cash hit 15 points, dished out four assists and made six steals and junior guard Artha Riggins contributed 13 points, five assists and four steals. Chimeka Gilchrist added six points and six rebounds, Lakosha Kennon netted six points and Liz Long grabbed seven rebounds.

"Everyone on the team got a chance to play a lot tonight and that will only help us down the road," Steele said. "We really don't have a set starting lineup so it's nice to know I can use everybody and feel comfortable about it."

Tommy Brooks led Lyman with 12 points while Mechelle Harden and Shari Siegrist contributed 11 apiece. Harden also grabbed eight rebounds.

Harden scored eight of her 11 points in the first period and Siegrist and Brooks had four each as Lyman stayed right with the Lady 'Noles. Cash scored seven first-quarter points to lead Seminole.

Seminole used a hustling, man-to-man defense and got out well on the break in the second period. After Lyman took a 23-21 lead on a layup by Brooks, Seminole reeled off the next 10 points as Reddicks, Hillsman and Long hit consecutive layups. Riggins nailed a three-point goal and Cash hit one of two free throws.

Cash later had a three-point play to put Seminole up by 12, 36-24.

SEMINOLE (60) — Hillsman 21, Riggins 13, Cash 15, Reddicks 15, Long 6, Gilchrist 4, Kennon 6, Lyman 9, Kennon 6. Totals 80 (14 11 9).

LYMAN (44) — Siegrist 11, Brooks 12, Harden 11, Kruger 3, Morris Webster 0, Brianne Rivera 0. Totals 44 (18 21 4).

Halftime — Seminole 48, Lyman 25. Fouls — Seminole 17, Lyman 15. Fouled out — None. Three-point goals — Riggins



Seminole coach Glenn Maiolini and assistant Jeff Farno shout instructions during a match Friday at Seminole High. At left, Seminole's Cecil Scarborough tries to escape the hold of Evans' John Stover. Scarborough did manage to escape and win and the Seminoles got a big pin from Julius Bennett in a 36-34 victory over Orlando Evans. The 'Noles ran their dual meet record to 3-0.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Bennett, 'Noles Pin Evans, 36-34

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Cecil Scarborough set the Seminole High wrestling team up in a must win situation and Julius Bennett came through with the necessary pin as Seminole appended a tough Evans' squad, 36-34, Friday night in prep wrestling action at Seminole High School.

Seminole, 3-0 in dual meets, will take on Lake Howell at home today at 4. Evans fell to 4-1 overall.

Evans is a very good wrestling team," Seminole coach Greg Maiolini said. "We need to compete against teams like this. It will be beneficial later in the season."

Seminole started quickly with Karl Cape taking a forfeit. Brad Dyess then pinned Larry Maynard in the 112 pound weight class taking him to the mat at the 3:12 mark to give the 'Noles a 12-0 lead.

Evans cut the lead to 12-6 when Raul Parramore pinned Tom Brindle in the 119 pound division. Parramore came out and dominated the first period building a 7-2 lead before finishing the match at the 3:25 mark.

Don Sellers then dominated the Trojans Daniel Harris in the 125 pound class taking a 22-11 decision. Sellers pumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and continued working his way to a 17-8 lead at the end of the second period.

Harris then went all out and cut the lead to 11-10 at one point. Sellers managed a take down and a reverse to regain control of the match and up the lead to 18-6.

Wrestling

Larry Nathan and Terrell Johnson then hooked up in one of the night's best matches. Nathan came out real strong and looked as he would take care of Johnson early. He took a 5-0 lead after one period. Nathan continued to dominate and led 8-1 going into the final period.

Two penalty points and a take down pin Johnson in the match as he was able to cut the score to 11-10 at one point. Nathan buckled down, though, and held on for a narrow 12-10 victory giving the Tribe a 25-6 lead.

Evans then made its move, scoring the next 16 points of the match to tie the lead to 25-22.

Trent Schake was injured in the 135 pound division and taken out of the match in the second period after going to the mat for the fourth time to give Ray Jackson the victory and cut the lead to 25-12.

Henry Lohm then took a 13-11 decision over Kevin Nathan to keep the Trojans coming back. Lohm led 5-0 after one period and took a convincing 13-2 edge into the final period.

Seminole forfeited the in the 145 pound weight class and its lead dwindled to 25-22 with Evans rolling and seemingly taking control of the match.

Scarborough then appeared and turned everything for the rallying Trojans. Scarborough competing in the 152 division fell behind early but managed to even the score, 2-2, after one period.

See SEMINOLE, Page 4B

Lady Greyhounds Outlast Seminole, 2-1

Huddleston Deals Out Two Assists In SAC Triumph

By Chris Flister
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds struck for two goals in the last five minutes of the second half then held off a late second-half surge by Seminole High for a 2-1 Seminole Athletic Conference victory Friday night at Seminole Stadium.

Lyman improved its overall record to 7-7 and now stands at 5-3 in the SAC. Seminole dropped to 3-8-1 and 1-5-1.

"It was an entirely different team from what I saw against DeLand (1-1 tie)," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "Every time we play a good team we play better. I was very pleased and I hope the girls play like that consistently from now on."

Both teams turned in strong defensive performances for most of the first half but Lyman finally cracked the Seminole defense with five minutes left in the half when Randi Huddleston crossed the ball to Julia Callahan who headed it in for the game's first score.

Just two minutes later Huddleston was on the passing end again as she crossed the ball to Kerry Musante who put it between the pipes for a 2-0 Lyman lead.

"Those were two very nice goals," Reno said. "There was

Soccer

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Girls Team	W	L	T	GB	All
Lake Brantley	7	0	0		13-0-1
Lake Mary	5	1	0	1	14-3-0
Lake Howell	4	2	0	2	8-4-0
Lyman	5	3	0	2	7-7-0
DeLand	1	4	1	8	2-9-1
Seminole	1	5	1	3	1-8-1
Oviedo	0	6	0	0	0-11-1

Friday's results

Lyman 2, Seminole 1

Lake Mary 9, Oviedo 0

Lake Brantley 12, DeLand 0

Lake Howell 12, Bishop Moore 0

Seminole 1, DeLand 1

Lake Mary 7, Lyman 0

Lake Brantley 2, Lake Howell 0

Bishop Moore 8, Oviedo 0

Tuesday's result

Winter Park 8, Oviedo 1

not much our goalkeeper (Kim Walsh) could do about them."

Lyman's defense continued to hold Seminole at bay until the Lady 'Noles got on the board with seven minutes remaining when Jennifer Bengé centered a corner kick to sister Cindy Bengé who collected it and fired a shot past Lyman keeper Becky Carr. Only one minute earlier, Cindy Bengé hit a shot from 30 yards out that hit the crossbar.

The score off the corner kick was particularly satisfying for Reno as the Lady 'Noles converted on 1 of 2 corner op-

portunities against Lyman after going 0 for 17 against DeLand.

"We had a lot of good offensive chances," Reno said. "If we would have played like that Wednesday we would have been all over DeLand. It was a very well-played match by both teams."

Reno said the defense of Cindy Bengé, Bibbie Osborne, Mary Vezina and Julia Roberts was outstanding while Walsh had a good night in goal with 11 saves. Lyman's Carr made six saves.

"The defense played well as usual but we also had good offensive play," Reno said. "Jennifer Bengé, Jennifer Lindamood, Melissa Shuckman and Amy Denmark all played well and Shannon Sundvall finally decided to get aggressive and she had an outstanding game."

LIGHT WEEK AHEAD

With next week being exams week Seminole County soccer teams will have a light schedule until the end of the week. The only game Monday is Oviedo at Seminole's girls while the only Tuesday game is Winter Park at Lake Brantley's girls.

There are no games, boys or girls, scheduled for Wednesday while Thursday's action will have Lake Brantley's girls at Lyman and DeLand's girls at Lake Howell.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

SHS' Kim Walsh saves ball from Debbie Genneralli.

Winter Olympics Run Course From Moguls To Magic

By FRED LIEP
UPI Sports Writer

Americans remember the night air crackling with magic over the wonder of a young hockey team. Others at Lake Placid eight years ago remember waiting in the punishing cold for buses that would never come.

Soviets remember the gloom at Sarajevo in 1984 after the death of Yuri Andropov. Canadians remember the magnificent giant slalom of Kathy Kreiner at Innsbruck in 1976. The French remember the alpine sweep of Jean-Claude Killy at Grenoble in 1968. And every skier at Sapporo in 1972 remembers the wrangling over professionalism that rocked the Games.

The Winter Olympics makes its 15th run down the course in February. Calgary organizers promise the buses will run on time. The magic will have to take care of itself.

1924 Chamonix, France

Twenty-eight years after the revival of the Summer Olympics, the Winter Games were born. The International Olympic Committee initially opposed the move but France, host of 1924 Summer Games in Paris, agreed to a winter festival. Hockey and figure skating previously were held during summer. Sixteen nations competed in five sports in the French Alps. Of the 293 athletes, 13 were women. One was Sonja Henie, a 10-year-old Norwegian who would become one of figure skating's greats. Norway and Finland dominated although Charles Jewtraw of the United States won the 500-meter speed skating to capture the first medal.

1928 St. Moritz, Switzerland

The plan to hold both Olympics in the same country in the same year fell through when Switzerland replaced the Netherlands as winter host. Controversy made its winter debut in 10,000-meter speedskating. Irving Jaffee of the United States lost a certain gold medal when the ice suddenly melted after all contenders finished. The entire event was canceled amid heavy protest. Swedish figure skater Gillis Grafstrom won his third straight gold. The

Olympics

Americans took four medals in bobsledding but Sonja Henie left the lasting impressions. She brought unusual grace and artistry to figure skating and won her first of three Olympic gold medals.

1932 Lake Placid, N.Y.

The attempt to unify the two Olympics was strengthened with Los Angeles and Lake Placid the American hosts. Scandinavian nations deemed the United States an unsuitable host and their claims assumed added weight when warm weather struck before the opening ceremonies and the Depression hurt attendance. Among those not attending was President Hoover, who left ceremonial honors to New York Gov. Franklin Roosevelt. The United States enjoyed what is to this day its biggest winter success — 12 medals. Eddie Eagan, a 1920 boxing gold medalist, was part of the winning four-man bob, becoming the only person to win the gold in both Summer and Winter Olympics.

1936 Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany

In the shadow of troops and threat of war, German power was on display. The honored guest in this mountain town was Adolf Hitler, whose presence darkened another Olympics later that summer. Norway's Birger Ruud won a medal in ski jumping. He and his two brothers would soon be sentenced to a Nazi concentration camp. Sonja Henie captured her third gold medal and Britain, backed by 11 native Canadians, ended Canada's streak of four consecutive golds in hockey. Germany dominated the inaugural alpine program and Americans were limited to three medals. War soon intruded and the Games disappeared for 12 years.

1948 St. Moritz, Switzerland

The biggest contingent of athletes in the history of the Winter Games gathered in the Alps. Two prominent absentees were Germany and Japan. Alpine skiing fast became the glamour event. In hockey, the United States

squabbled internally and sent two teams, each claiming to be the rightful one. The Americans wound up not competing and Canada won the gold. In the bob, despite sabotage to their sleds, the Americans won four medals. Barbara Scott of Canada was the top women's skater. Gretchen Fraser won America's first gold medal in skiing while another gold was captured by a Harvard figure skater named Dick Button.

1952 Oslo, Norway

Norway, a homeland of winter sports, turned the occasion into a rollicking festival. However, the Games opened on the day of the funeral of King George VI of Britain and flags flew at half-staff. Sellout crowds flooded events. More than 100,000 watched local hero Arnefinn Bergmann win the 90-meter ski jump, one of 16 medals the host country would earn. The United States claimed 11 medals, including two golds by Andrea Lawrence. Dick Button again led the American figure skaters. Canada won the hockey with the United States second amid charges the two conspired to tie their final game to deny Czechoslovakia a medal.

1956 Cortina, Italy

The Soviets made a smashing debut at the Winter Olympics. They led the medal standings, capturing the hockey from the Canadians and the speedskating from the Scandinavians. The Scandinavians also had to defer to Toni Sailer, an Austrian plumber who became the first man to win all three alpine events. However, Sweden's Sixten Jernberg scored with four medals in Nordic events. The Americans won seven medals, five in figure skating, with Tenley Albright and Hayes Jenkins leading the way. Albright slashed herself in practice before the Games and her father, a surgeon, flew to Italy to treat her.

1960 Squaw Valley, Calif.

Europeans were exasperated over the choice of this desolate spot whose amenities fell decidedly short of those at overseas resorts. Squaw Valley promised a return, to a simpler ideal, but with a touch of Walt Disney that would influence future Olympic ceremonies.

1976 Innsbruck, Austria

The Olympics returned to Austria when Denver spurned the IOC's offer. Innsbruck was well equipped save one thing — snow — and troops were again enlisted to pack the slopes. Austria's Franz Klammer rewarded compatriots by winning the downhill opening day. West Germany's Rudi Mittermaier took the women's downhill and slalom. Bill Koch gave the United States its first silver in Nordic and speedskater Sheila Young became the first American woman to win three medals in the same Olympics. The Americans also offered a gold medalist and new prima ballerina on skates — Dorothy Hamill. Canada's Kathy Kreiner pulled the big upset by beating Mittermaier in the giant slalom on the final day of alpine competition.

1980 Lake Placid, N.Y.

Not even the breakdown of the Olympic bus system could ruin the moment. An inexperienced U.S. hockey team jolted the mighty Soviets 4-3 on a goal by Mike Eruzione then beat Finland for the gold, completing perhaps the greatest Olympic upset. If it wasn't hockey for the United States, it was Heiden. Speedskater Eric Heiden claimed five golds, all in Olympic record time. American Phil Mahre won a slalom silver while Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark and Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel earned two golds each. East Germany's Anett Pötzsch and Britain's Robin Cousins landed individual titles in figure skating.

1984 Sarajevo, Yugoslavia

Forty-nine nations, including the likes of Senegal and British Virgin Islands, gathered where in 1914 a student assassinated Austrian Archduke Ferdinand to help torch off World War I. The Yugoslavians were magnificent hosts but had little control over the blinding snowstorms that delayed alpine events for days. The United States won four golds behind skiers Bill Johnson, Phil Mahre and Debbie Armstrong and figure skater Scott Hamilton. East Germany's Katarina Witt won the women's figures. The Soviets mourned the death of leader Yuri Andropov but finished first in total medals.

Kessel Has 'Will To Win'

Volleyball

Wilson Sporting Goods Co. has announced that Laurel Brassey Kessel, a member of the U.S. Olympic Volleyball Team, has won the first Wilson "Will to Win" award to be presented annually to U.S. athletes.

The award recognizes the male or female amateur athlete or team who demonstrates the greatest "Will to Win." As defined by Wilson, that means an unusual dedication and a commitment to never giving up.

"I am thrilled to be recognized by Wilson, especially since I'm the first to receive the Will to Win award," said Kessel. "It's a great honor to be an Olympian, and this award makes it even better."

Wilson, the nation's largest sporting goods manufacturer, cited the 33-year-old Kessel, for making the U.S. Team after a seven-year layoff from the national team and for persevering despite twice having her Olympics dreams interrupted. Kessel, a collegiate All-American, made the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, but the team failed to qualify for the Olympics. After four more years of training, she made the 1980 Olympic team but was severely disappointed when the U.S. boycotted the Olympics.

Like hundreds of other athletes affected by the boycott, she had seen her dreams of competing in the Olympics vanish. Rather than re-enter the training for the 1984 Olympics, Kessel returned to college, became an All-American in volleyball and earned the Phi Beta Kappa distinction for her academic work. She then went into college coaching, thinking that her Olympic hopes had ended.

However, this year, at 33 years of age, she was invited to try out

for the 1988 Olympic team, won a spot as a setter, and helped the team qualify for the Seoul Olympics in 1988.

"We're proud to have Laurel Brassey Kessel become the first Wilson Will to Win Award winner," said David Lumley, Wilson's Vice President of Advertising and Public Affairs. "She has worked for almost 15 years with the goal of competing in the Olympics. She was disappointed, but she never gave up on her dream."

"The fact that she graduated from college and earned the highest academic honors after the extreme disappointment of the 1980 Olympics also shows her tremendous character. She is an outstanding example for all young athletes."

Kessel was chosen from nominations in 1987 by sportswriters from across the country. In December, five of those athletes were identified as semi-finalists. The other semi-finalists included University of Arkansas cross country runner Joe Falcon, NCAA cross country champion; the Steward Junior High School eighth grade football team, of Oxford, Ohio, winner of 52 straight games; April Heinrichs, assistant soccer coach at William & Mary, who is a four-time All-American; and Katie Quinn, a softball player at Reading Memorial High School, in Reading, MA.

The award to the 33-year-old Albuquerque, New Mexico resident was announced on the CBS-TV special, "Wilson's Sports Year in Review."



Laurel Brassey Kessel sets up a US Olympic Volleyball team member. Kessel was recently selected for the first Wilson 'Will To Win' Award presented to a male or female amateur athlete.

Baseball Injuries Topic Of Course

Dr. Lewis Yocum, team physician for the California Angels, and Dr. Arthur Pappas, team physician for the Boston Red Sox, will present "The Baseball Team Trainer: Injury Prevention and Treatment Techniques" Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 & 16 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Maitland Hotel in Orlando.

The intensive, two-day program focusing on current concepts and techniques in athletic training as they specifically pertain to baseball is sponsored by Centinela Hospital Medical Center in Inglewood, Calif. in conjunction with Major League Baseball Team Physicians and the Professional Baseball Athletic Trainers.

Dr. Yocum and Dr. Pappas will head a group of specialists from Major League Baseball who will present their research and knowledge about baseball-related injuries to professional and amateur athletic trainers, coaches and therapists.

The faculty is composed exclusively of professional baseball team physicians and trainers including Dr. John Bergfeld of the Cleveland Indians, Dr. David Watson of the Atlanta Braves, the Baltimore Orioles, Dr. Charles Silberstein and team trainers from the Angels, Twins, Mariners, Red Sox and Blue Jays. Topics to be covered include the elbow, neck and lower extremity, medical problems associated with baseball, substance abuse, fitness checks, fluid and nutrition and equipment evaluation.

Trainers, coaches and therapists will have the opportunity for formal and informal interaction with the faculty including demonstrations, lectures, question and answer sessions as well as slide and videotape presentations.

Centinela Hospital Medical Center, a 403-bed, acute-care facility specializing in sports medicine, orthopedic surgery and sports medicine research, is the Official Hospital to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Rams, Lakers, Kings, Lazers, California Angels and was an Official Hospital of the 1984 Olympic Games. Centinela Hospital is also the Official Hospital of the PGA Tour, Senior PGA Tour and the LPGA.

The news media is invited to attend any or all of the two-day session. For assistance in setting up an interview, please call Ron Yukelson, Centinela Hospital public relations manager at (213) 673-4660, Ext. 8411.

SMU Wants New Coach Within 10 Days

Football

DALLAS (UPI) — University of Colorado Coach Bill McCartney and former Kansas City Chiefs coach John Mackovic interviewed for the head coaching job at Southern Methodist University, which hopes to announce its new coach within 10 days.

"I visited with the proper authorities at SMU and was able to get an idea of the direction their program will take and the facilities that are available there," McCartney said after returning to Denver Thursday.

"There haven't been any decisions made. I came back here, and I want to talk to the people at Colorado," he said.

Both men met with SMU Athletic Director Doug Single on Thursday, but he would not comment on the interviews nor on any of the candidates he has interviewed.

On Monday, Single talked to former Ohio State coach Earle Bruce. He was scheduled to meet Friday with a suburban Dallas-Fort Worth high school coach, Tim Edwards of L.D. Bell High

School. Single met with Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg Tuesday morning, but both men said it was not a job interview. Single also spoke with University of Minnesota Coach John Gutekunst in Chicago.

McCartney said he was told the interviews would conclude Friday.

Single said he hopes to announce a new coach, who will not field a team until 1989 because of NCAA sanctions, in the next week to 10 days.

In October, McCartney signed a four-year contract extension reportedly paying him a base salary of \$78,000 per year.

Colorado Athletic Director Bill Marolt said he had not talked to McCartney since the SMU interview but said he would not be surprised if McCartney left

Colorado. In six rebuilding seasons at Colorado he has compiled a 27-40 record and was 7-4 last season.

Mackovic was fired by the Chiefs in 1986 after leading them to a 10-6 record and the playoffs that year. It was his fourth year with the Chiefs. He previously worked as an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys and was head coach at Wake Forest.

The NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 football season because recruits and players continued to receive cash payments even after the school was placed on probation in 1985. The school decided to forego its 1988 season and will not field a team until 1989.

MIAMI AT WHITE HOUSE
MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Hurricanes' national championship football team will visit President Reagan at the White House Jan. 29. Athletic Director Sam Jankovich announced. White House assistant press secretary

Mark Weinberg confirmed reports in Miami that the invitation had been issued.

The Hurricanes won the national championship with a 20-14 victory over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day to finish the season at 12-0 and earn the No. 1 ranking in the UPI and other news service polls.

Jankovich said only about one third of the total squad of 95 would make the trip to Washington for a 20-minute, early-afternoon ceremony. The visit will come a week after a ticket-tape parade in downtown Miami Jan. 22.

The athletic director also announced Thursday that Miami and Florida State were negotiating with CBS to move their game Oct. 29 to Sept. 3 so it could be telecast on prime time.

Jankovich said the only hitch so far might be the amount of money the network would pay the two schools, but no proposal has been made yet to the network.

Gullickson Spurns Yankees, To Play In Japan

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees right-hander Bill Gullickson has spurned a two-year contract offer from the team and will play in Japan, the team said early Saturday.

Gullickson had until midnight Friday to reach agreement with the Yankees or the club would lose negotiating rights with the former Cincinnati Red and Montreal Expo until May 1. The Yankees offered \$1.8 million over two years.

"(General Manager) Lou Piniella called yesterday and made their final offer," the New York Times quoted Gullickson as saying. "Two months ago, I would've signed it in a minute, even though it meant no raise over last year. No other team in the big leagues offered anything. But the offer from Japan will take care of my family for my life."

Piniella said the Yankees rejected Gullickson's request for more money.

"We made him (Gullickson's agent Doug Baldwin) a final offer Wednesday. I talked to Baldwin yesterday and he wanted us to increase the offer by a third from \$900,000 to \$1.2 million," Piniella said. "We told him we were going to stay at the same figure and he didn't extend the courtesy to call us back after that."

"I wish Bill well and he made a decision based on a Japanese offer. We thought ours was more than fair. We're going to look in other directions

Baseball

to obtain pitching. I've talked to other clubs and we'll look for pitching elsewhere."

Gullickson is expected to sign a two-year pact worth \$3.3 million with the Tokyo Giants Monday, the Times said.

After being acquired from the Reds for Dennis Rasmussen late last season, Gullickson went 4-2 with New York. He was 10-11 with Cincinnati in 1987 and has a career mark of 101-87.

ASTROS SIGN FITCHERS

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros agreed to contract terms Friday night with free-agent pitchers Larry Andersen, Danny Darwin and Dave Smith and also signed former Astros hurler Joaquin Andujar.

Andersen, Darwin and Smith signed hours before the 11 p.m. CST Friday deadline. Had the players not signed, the Astros would have lost the right to negotiate with them again until May 1, nearly one month into the season.

"You can't minimize the importance of any one of the players involved," Astros General Manager Bill Wood said. "We're extremely pleased the three free agents have accepted our offers, since

none of them had to return to our club. There was certainly interest from other clubs."

In addition to signing Andujar, a former Houston pitcher who was hampered by injuries last season with Oakland, Houston agreed to terms with infielder Denny Walling and gave a one-year contract extension to pitcher Mike Scott.

Smith, Darwin, Andersen and Walling agreed to two-year deals through 1989, with Smith holding an option for a third year. Scott's contract was extended through 1989, and Andujar signed a one-year contract for 1988.

Contracts terms for the Astros' three free-agent pitchers were hammered out during a daylong meeting in New York involving Astros Chairman John McMullen, Wood and agent Randy Hendricks, who represented the three. Financial terms were not disclosed.

Andersen, Darwin and Smith all rejected the Astros' offer of salary arbitration last month. Smith met Wednesday in Oakland with Athletics General Manager Sandy Alderson, and Andersen and Darwin said other clubs had shown an interest in signing them.

The Astros reportedly offered Smith a guaranteed two-year contract at \$900,000 a year. Smith received \$650,000 last season, plus \$50,000 in incentives for appearing in 50 games.

Smith, 33, with 2-3 with 24 saves and a 1.65 ERA last year. He has a club-record 124 saves, including 84 over the last three seasons, and struck out 73 batters in 60 innings last year.

Darwin, 32, had a 9-10 record, 3.59 ERA and a career-high 134 strikeouts in 1987. Andersen, 34, was 9-5 with 94 strikeouts and a 3.45 ERA in 87 games.

Walling, 33, who could have gone to salary arbitration, hit .283 with five homers and 33 RBI last year. Scott, 32, was 16-13 with a 3.23 ERA in 1987 and won the Cy Young Award in 1986.

Andujar, 35, was 3-5 with a 6.06 ERA in 13 games for Oakland last year despite four stints on the disabled list. He had two straight 20-win seasons with St. Louis in 1984 and 1985 and won 42 games for the Astros between 1976-81.

CANDELARIA REJECTS METS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Free agent pitcher John Candelaria Friday night rejected a contract offer from the New York Mets, the club announced.

By not signing by the midnight Friday deadline, veteran left-hander will not be able to negotiate with the Mets until May 1. He rejected an arbitration offer from the team last month.

The Mets acquired Candelaria, 34, from California late last season to help the team in the stretch drive. He pitched just three times for New York.

Mitchell, Rams Outgun Oviedo

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Bernard Mitchell scored a game and career-high points 23 points while grabbing 16 rebounds to lead the Lake Mary Rams past Oviedo, 58-52, in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary, 6-4 and 2-2 in the SAC, will return to action at home tonight against Fort Pierce Central. Oviedo fell to 7-3 and 1-1 in conference play.

"The guards played a great defensive game and the inside dominated," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We controlled the backboards and stopped (Garth) Bolton when it counted."

Mitchell stepped out of a shell and led Lake Mary with his best effort of the season. Mitchell has been involved in leading the Rams and his concentration on guiding the team has taken away from his game.

"Bernard (Mitchell) other than tonight, hasn't played to his capabilities," Richardson said. "He came through for us big tonight and played to his potential."

Though the starting three guards only scored 15 points between them they were able to stop the Lions high scoring Bolton late in the game.

"The guards played superior defense," Richardson said. "They were able to shut down Oviedo late in the game when it came down to crunch time."

Bolton finished the night with a team-high 21 points which included four field goals from

Basketball

OVIEDO (52) — William 14, Bolton 21, Everett 4, Bowers 2, Kendall 2, Lingard 7. Totals: 21 & 13.

LAKE MARY (58) — Fran 5, Miller 4, Mitchell 23, Hartsfield 12, Robinson 8, Muthila 6. Totals: 23 & 15.

HalfTime — Oviedo 27, Lake Mary 26. Fouls — Oviedo 12, Lake Mary 12. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Kendall. Records — Oviedo 7-3, 1-1; Lake Mary 6-4, 1-1.

three-point land. Guard Brian Wilson pumped in 14 points and led the team with eight assists.

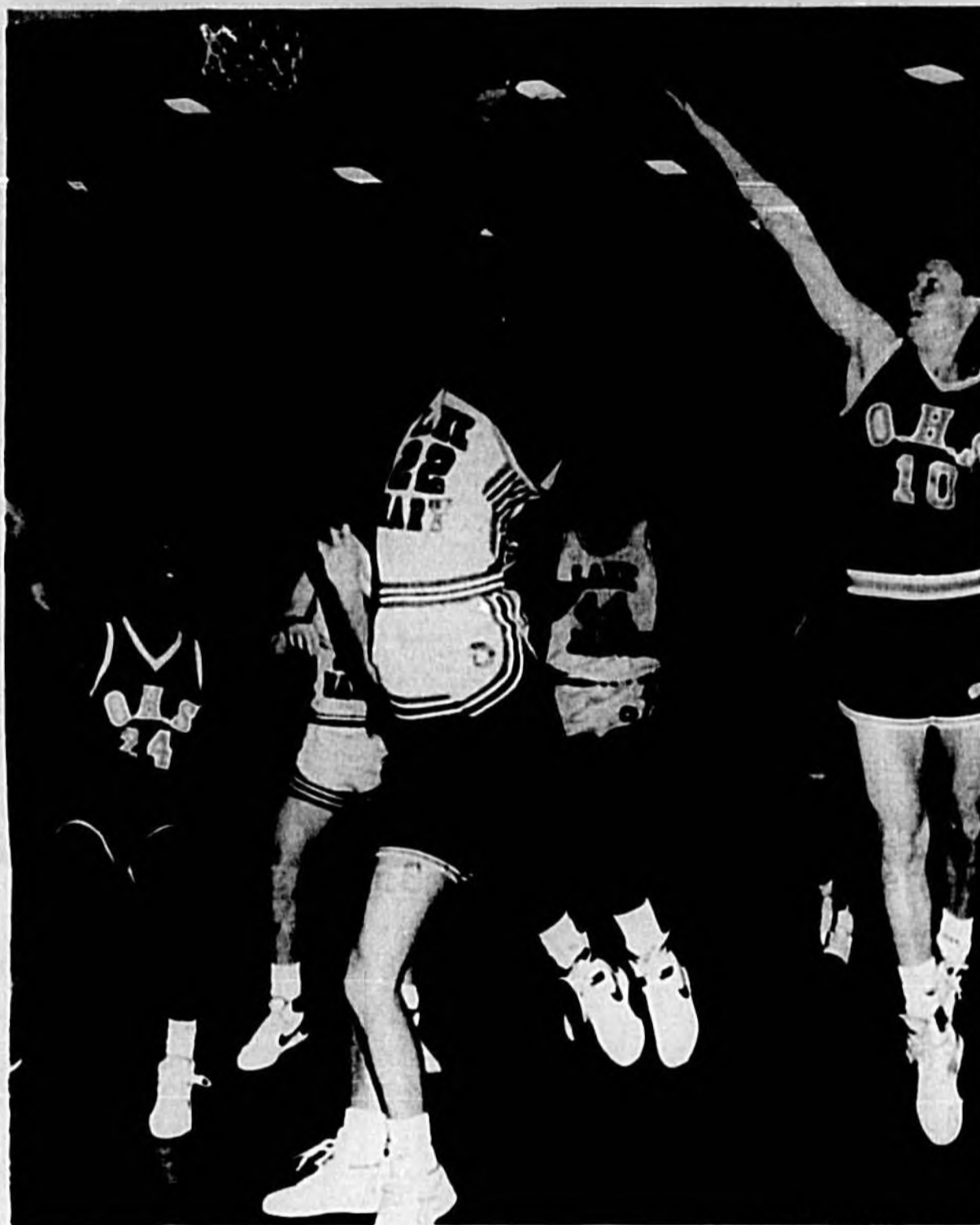
Carlos Hartsfield scored 12 points as Alonzo Robinson chipped in eight while gathering 11 rebounds. Terry Miller scored just four points but ran the Ram offense and handed out four assists.

"He only managed four assists but he should have had 12," Richardson said. "He controlled the tempo for us and scored when we needed him too, he didn't force the shot."

Oviedo held a 27-26 lead at halftime but could not get into an offensive scheme in the second half as the Ram defense stifled the guard play.

Richardson and the Rams defeated Ft. Pierce early in the season and had another opportunity to see them play in the Christmas Tournament. Though Ft. Pierce is only 5-6 Richardson feels they will need to play another good ballgame to come away with a victory.

"We had a good all around effort tonight," Richardson said. "We'll need to keep playing well tonight. Ft. Pierce is a tough team."



Lake Mary's Carlos Hartsfield drives in for two past Oviedo's Matt Blanton (10).

N. Smyrna Outlasts Howell

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

New Smyrna Beach broke a bending Lake Howell defense and came up with a strong team effort to whip the Silver Hawks, 81-63, in prep action Friday night at New Smyrna Beach High School.

Lake Howell, 3-6 overall, will return to action tonight at Apopka. New Smyrna improved to 7-4 with the victory.

"We lost to them (New Smyrna) by 40 points early in the season," Lake Howell coach Mike Spatola said. "We played well tonight except for about four minutes in the first half."

The Silver Hawks fell behind 46-22 after the first half before they managed to work themselves back into the game. Steve Johnson led the way with 18 points as versatile Aaron Gammans netted 16. Point guard C. Gibson added 10 while running the Howgl offense.

"Our lack of depth showed and really hurt us tonight," Spatola said. "We knew they were physically stronger going in, some mental mistakes early in the game let them use their substitutes and it showed when their starters came in the game in the second half."

The Barracudas took a commanding 64-48 lead after three periods of play. Lake Howell then came alive and cut the lead to 12, 70-58, with four minutes to play.

"They used a full court press on us for the last five minutes of the game and that's what hurt us," Spatola said. "It was evident how tired we were in the last few minutes."

"We honestly feel this was one of our better games," added Spatola. "Except for that one lull we played a very good effort."

NO REPORT — There was no report on Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference game between Lake Brantley and DeLand at Lake Brantley.

NEW SMYRNA (81) — Chairman 17, Davidson 14, Beckum 19, Douglas 14, Wood 2, Welch 10, Haynes 3. Totals: 38 & 37.

LAKE HOWELL (63) — Gibson 18, Weeden 6, Johnson 18, Gammans 16, Clarke 8, Rein 2. Totals: 27 & 33.

HalfTime — New Smyrna 46, Lake Howell 22. Fouls — New Smyrna 12, Lake Howell 12. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. 3 pointers — New Smyrna 7 (Chairman 3, Douglas 2, Haynes, Davidson), Lake Howell 6 (Gibson 3, Clarke 2, Johnson). Records — New Smyrna 7-4, Lake Howell 3-6.

Campbell Boosts Lady Hawks In Win Over Hornets

By Chris Piater
Herald Sports Editor

Tory Campbell scored one goal and assisted on another Friday night as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks blanked Bishop Moore's Hornets, 2-0, in nonconference soccer action at Lake Howell High.

Campbell got the assist on the first goal of the night, scored by Dana Boyesen in the first half. Campbell then made it 2-0 in the second half when she scored after a scramble in front of the goal.

Lake Howell outshot the Lady Hornets, 17-6, and goalkeeper Heather Brann made three saves in recording the shutout.

Soccer

"I thought Jessica Cardarelli had an exceptionally good game against Bishop Moore scoring leader) Amy Geltz," Lake Howell coach Art Raynor said. "Tory (Campbell) played well at striker, Dana (Boyesen) did well at wing and we got good games from Dawn Towle at mid-field and Melissa Mearns at sweeper."

BRANTLEY SHELLS DELAND

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, ranked No. 1 in the state, rolled to a 12-0 victory over DeLand's Lady Bulldogs Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

Jennifer McMaster, Cara Marien, Colleen Liefertz and Reenie Deaver scored two goals each for the Lady Patriots while Karen Kopp, Beth Schaefer, Karen Brown and Julie DeRusso all had one goal. DeRusso added four assists. Marien and Debbie Bray each had two assists and Kopp, Schaefer, Deaver and Liefertz all added one assist.

LADY RAMS ROUT OVIEDO

Donna Rohr pumped in four goals and Michelle Mattingly added two goals and three assists as seventh-ranked Lake Mary romped past Oviedo's Lady Lions, 9-0, in SAC action Friday at Oviedo High.

Lake Mary exploded for six goals in the first half and tacked on three more in the

second. The Lady Rams outshot Oviedo, 43-4, and had nine corner kicks to Oviedo's zero. Lake Mary goalkeeper Tammy Scott made two saves for the shutout while Oviedo keeper Whitney Yonker made 21 saves.

Dana Hoover also had a big night for Lake Mary with two goals and an assist while Teresa Gatewood had one goal. Amy Alexander contributed two assists and Marcy Lazar, Annemieke Stonerock and Michelle Padilla all had one assist.

HOWELL BOYS WIN

Ron Jenkins and Jason Logan scored one goal each as Lake Howell's Silver Hawks defeated Jacksonville Forrest, 2-0, Friday night in nonconference action at Lake Howell High.



Evans' Devon Tobin has the upper hand on Seminole's Kevin Nathan in Friday's match at Seminole. Tobin went on to defeat Nathan

but Seminole won the match by the score of 36-34.

...Seminole

Continued from 1B

Both continued to battle in the second period with Scarbrough taking an 8-7 advantage over Evans Robbe Stover entering the third period.

Stover made a quick escape to tie the score and went up 10-8 after a take down. Scarbrough bounced up and evened the score with a reverse. The two stayed locked up for a short amount of time before Scarbrough came up with an escape late in the match to pull out the win and give the 'Noles a 28-22 lead.

"(Robbie) Stover is a real good wrestler," Mallini said. "I was very pleased with (Cecil) Scarbrough's performance on the mat."

Darryl James then decided Seminole's Tracy Rollins at the 160 pound class as the Trojans cut the lead to 28-26. A late penalty point forced Seminole and Shane Jarrells to settle for a 9-9 tie. Jarrells had actually won

match, 9-8, but was whistled for a penalty point after a verbal confrontation.

Bennett came out ready and needed just 1:00 minute to take care of and pin Evans' Tony Dawson to insure Seminole the win with a 36-28 edge going into the final match.

Bennett came out and threw Dawson to the ground early and built a 5-1 lead in less than 20 seconds. He ripped Dawson down again, this time for good, pinning him instantly.

Seminole forfeited the final match at the 220 division but still remained in control to remain undefeated in duel meets.

The Seminole junior varsity squad tied Evans with a final score of 18-18. James Dellarco was pinned at the 125 pound division as Evans took a 6-0 lead. Kris Begalla was also pinned in the 130 pound weight class. A forfeit put Evans up 18-0 Scott Gibe and James Bass came up with a pair of pins and a technical decision evened the score.

RAMS WALK OVER PHILLIPS

Lake Mary wrestled just four matches but came away with a 63-15 victory over Dr. Phillips in its brief tour of the brand new Orange County school.

The Rams, 4-0 and ranked eighth in the state, will host the states second ranked team, Sarasota this Friday.

Peters went with the intentions of a competitive match but 10 forfeits put a damper on the Rams outing. Dr. Phillips managed to wrestle well with the competitors they still have which was the only consolation.

Brian Gabryluk gave Dr. Phillips its only lead of the night taking a technical foul (16-0) over Marcus Cobbe and a 6-0 lead.

Two straight forfeits followed by Wayne Claytons 11-4 decision over Tom Gabryluk started the onslaught. Four more no-shows took place before the Panthers Mike O'Brien dethroned the Rams Carl Berkman 9-2 in the 152 division. Raul Rivas of Dr. Phillips then pinned Lance Stewart at the 5:52 mark.

Four Of Eight Playoff Teams Display Instability At QB

United Press International
The NFL season has been no snap for many of the men taking snaps this weekend.

Half of the eight remaining teams in contention for the Super Bowl have displayed little stability at the game's most critical position. Through injury or ineffectiveness, Washington, Chicago, Minnesota and Indianapolis all been forced to juggle quarterbacks and soothe bruised egos.

Even the league's showcase club, the San Francisco 49ers, couldn't escape the quarterback hex as Joe Montana missed two December starts with a hamstring injury.

The Redskins and Bears meet in an NFC divisional playoff game Sunday in Chicago. It's a rematch of last year's encounter at Soldier Field, but the names behind center have been changed.

"I don't know what it is," says Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon, noting his 29-1 record in his last 30 games as a starter. "When I play, I want to win. That's the only way I know how to play. Maybe some of the enthusiasm and intensity rubs off."

McMahon missed last year's game due to a shoulder injury as Washington upset Chicago 27-13. A pulled hamstring has kept him sidelined since Dec. 6, but McMahon will start Sunday. Besides his leadership qualities, McMahon's

Football

NFL Playoff Schedule
All Times EST
Jan. 15 Results
NFC Wild Card
Minnesota 44, New Orleans 10
AFC Wild Card
Houston 23, Seattle 20 (OT)
Saturday's Games
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Indianapolis at Cleveland, 12:30 p.m.
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Minnesota at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Sunday's Games
NFC Divisional Playoffs
Washington at Chicago, 12:30 p.m.
AFC Divisional Playoffs
Houston at Denver, 4 p.m.
Jan. 17
NFC and AFC Championships
Divisional playoff winners, times and sites to be announced
Jan. 21
Super Bowl
AFC Champion vs. NFC Champion at San Diego, 4 p.m.

interceptions.

"Jim is just different and by being different, some of the things he does motivates the other guys because they're not expecting it," says NFL rushing king Walter Payton, who could be playing in his final game.

Washington's Doug Williams is also a different breed. Jay Schroeder, who threw for two TDs against the Bears a year ago, has been benched in favor of Williams, a strapping 220-pounder who is seldom sacked and often second-guessed.

As one of the NFL's few black players performing at the game's most demanding position, Williams operates under a microscope. His supporters point to a 3-0 mark coming off the bench while Williams detractors single out an 0-2 record as a starter.

"Doug's been there before and has shown great poise," said Washington Coach Joe Gibbs in naming Williams to start Sunday. "He's made the big plays that have enabled us to win."

Despite a 26-8 career record as a starter, Schroeder left Gibbs little choice. In an era where NFL coaches eagerly pass on third-and-2, Schroeder completed just 48 percent of his attempts this season.

While the Colts prepare for the AFC's top-rated passer in Cleveland's Bernie Kosar, Indianapolis

doesn't figure to throw very often at Cleveland Stadium. There are two key reasons for the Colts' ground-oriented attack ... an impressive running game headed by perennial All-Pro Eric Dickerson and a shaky quarterback situation.

Gary Hogeboom (separated shoulder) will be replaced by Jack Trudeau, who won five of his eight starts in the regular season. Neither will ever be confused with Dan Marino. Trudeau, a second-year pro, threw for six TDs and was intercepted six times. In the Colts' 9-7 triumph at Cleveland a month ago, Trudeau played well, completing 20 of 34 pass attempts for 192 yards.

On Friday, Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns selected Wade Wilson to start at quarterback ahead of Tommy Kramer for Saturday's game in San Francisco. But the Vikings change quarterbacks like George Steinbrenner changes managers.

In last week's 44-10 rout of New Orleans in the NFC wild card game, the Vikings changed quarterbacks five times. The boxscore read: Kramer, Wilson, Kramer, Wilson, Kramer and Rich Gannon.

"I fully anticipate both quarterbacks playing," Burns says. "The idea is to win and I hope both come out with a piece of the pie like last week. I've reiterated to Wade and Tommy that I've got complete confidence in both of them."

Colts Battle Browns

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Colts today will make their first playoff appearance since they migrated to Indianapolis. They will play the Cleveland Browns, who want to take the extra step to the Super Bowl this year.

The Colts' last playoff game was a 37-31 loss to the Oakland Raiders Dec. 24, 1977 at Baltimore Memorial Stadium. They moved to Indianapolis after the 1982 season.

The Browns have won the AFC Central three straight years. Last year they lost 23-30 in overtime to Denver in the conference championship game.

Much of the talk about Saturday's game at Cleveland Stadium has focused on the weather.

The winner of the AFC divisional playoff advances to the conference title game — one game from the Jan. 31 Super Bowl in San Diego.

The Browns practiced for 75 minutes in temperatures ranging from 17 to 21 degrees under sunny skies Friday. Saturday's forecast called for flurries and a high around 20.

"If I feel cold, I just think about the Super Bowl and I feel warmer," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"All indications are the field will be fine."

The Browns are 7 1/2-point favorites. Houston visits Denver Sunday in the other AFC playoff game. If the Broncos win, they will host the Jan. 17 AFC title game. If the Oilers win, the Browns-Colts winner will host the conference championship.

The weather seems to favor the Browns since the Colts play in a dome. Indianapolis practiced outdoors this week and each Colt brought three pairs of gloves to Cleveland. They worked out Friday morning and were to arrive at Cleveland in early afternoon.

The Colts will also go from their artificial turf to the frozen grass of Cleveland Stadium. But Colts Coach Ron Meyer doesn't see that as a disadvantage.

"Our team is not blessed with great overall speed," Meyer said. "I think playing on grass brings teams down to our quickness and speed level."

The Colts will return to the site of probably their biggest victory of the season, a 9-7 upset over the Browns Dec. 6. That victory helped the Colts to the AFC East title.

Kosar Leads Cleveland

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar says he and his teammates have transformed anger at losing last season's AFC Championship game to Denver into motivation toward becoming a better team.

"We definitely thought a lot about the (23-20 overtime defeat on Jan. 11) and it gave us the impetus to improve," said Kosar, who guided Cleveland to a 10-5 record and its third straight AFC Central Division title.

"Clearly, we feel we were a better team that we demonstrated. The loss to Indianapolis a month ago provoked those same feelings."

The Browns dropped a 9-7 decision to the Colts at Cleveland Stadium on Dec. 6. Cleveland again hosts Indianapolis Saturday in an AFC playoff contest.

Kosar says the Browns must eliminate the mental mistakes that caused the offense to bog down in the first meeting.

"We don't see this game primarily as a means of revenge," says Kosar, 24, a native of Boardman, Ohio.

Manley Turns Life Around

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — It was just over a year ago that Dexter Manley was AWOL from the Washington Redskins, skipping a day of practice and team strategy sessions just two days before a playoff game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Manley's absence, which he later admitted stemmed from a night of heavy drinking, fit into a pattern of erratic behavior by the all-pro defensive end. He was fined \$1,000 by club officials, who already were jaded with a long line of Manley's outrageous comments and behavior.

So, it didn't come as any surprise to club officials when Manley voluntarily admitted himself for a month of treatment for an alcohol problem to the Hazelden Foundation, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center in Center City, Minn., at the urging of his wife, Glinda Joy.

Manley says he turned his life around with his stay at Hazelden and he returned to the Redskins to have another fine season. But while Manley may have gained his sobriety, he certainly didn't shed his outrageousness.

"I'm having a good time now, you know. I used to not have a good time. But now, since I'm sober, I can see things. I don't feel foggy anymore. I don't see clouds. I can appreciate life," Manley said recently, ending a period of self-imposed silence with the press.

Manley said coping with his alcoholism has helped him on the field.

"As long as I can maintain my sobriety, there's no question I'll be the best. If I don't maintain my sobriety, I'll have problems," he added. "Let me tell you, that was the toughest decision I ever made, keeping my sobriety."

He talks of his battle with

Herald Staff Picks The Winners

Keeping with the topsy-turvy NFL season, *Sanford Herald* Sports Editor Chris Flister sees a slew of upsets in the playoff games this weekend. Sports Writer Mark Blythe, on the other hand, sees no major upsets in the making.

On Saturday, Flister sees the

win, lose & DREW



Manley Turns Life Around

Skins' Pass-Rush Specialist Battling Alcoholism

Football

the bottle as an on-going war.

"It's not work. I mean, it's just one day at a time. Anyone can fight the battle just one day. Today is today. I don't worry about what happened yesterday. I don't worry about the future. I just worry about the present," he added.

Manley, the pass-rush specialist, went to the Pro Bowl for the first time in his career in 1986, posting a club record 18 quarterback sacks. This season, in 11 games, Manley's production tailed off slightly, as he amassed 8 1/2 sacks.

Manley, a fifth round draft choice in 1981 out of Oklahoma State, is already the franchise's all-time sack leader (78.5), far out-distancing Diron Talbert and Dave Butz.

"Dexter is really important to us. He's an important part of what we do," said Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, whose team is preparing for Sunday's divisional playoff game against the Bears at Chicago's frigid Soldier Field. "I think he's had a good season. Dexter always plays hard. He's a guy who can play great. We're going to need him to play great down the stretch right here. We need more than playing good."

Manley remains one of the most popular Redskins players in football-frenzied Washington. In fact, he has his own radio show and his own cable television show and has had guests such as Dallas Coach Tom Landry, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, baseball-football star Bo Jackson and sportscaster Howard Cosell.

Not surprisingly, Manley's career has been as notable for his bizarre comments and behavior as football. And heading into the Bears game,

Herald Staff Picks The Winners

Indianapolis Colts overcoming the Cleveland Browns in the AFC Divisional playoffs and the Minnesota Vikings stinging the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC.

On Sunday, Flister says Chicago will upend the Washington Redskins in the NFC and the Houston Oilers will shock defending AFC champs Denver Broncos in the AFC.

Blythe sees it the exact opposite way with Cleveland, San Francisco, Washington and Denver all coming out the winners. When the upsets start rolling in, Blythe will be so sick he could cough up bilious chunks. Or, vice versa if the favorites survive.

Wilson Will Be Vikings' Starter

Football

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Minnesota Vikings Coach Jerry Burns Friday named Wade Wilson his starting quarterback for Saturday's NFL playoff game against San Francisco.

Burns told reporters his decision was based on a number of factors which he would not disclose. He said he expected both Wilson and Tommy Kramer to play in the game at San Francisco.

Kramer has been the starter in six games this season, including the 44-10 playoff victory over the New Orleans Saints last week. However, Kramer has not finished any game because of a pinched nerve in his neck.

"There are obviously some reasons and factors which I'm not going to discuss at this point," Burns said.

"They may include such things as game play, field conditions, things of that consequence. I expect both players will play. The important thing as far as the quarterbacks are concerned is winning the game."

In regular season play, Minnesota chalked up a 4-2 mark in games started by Kramer. In Wilson's starts, the Vikings went 5-2.

Wilson and Kramer both expressed surprise at the decision.

"I'm happy about it and ready to go play hard," Wilson said, adding that he didn't intend to worry about Burns' statement indicating Kramer also might play.

"San Francisco's defense is that good that you don't want to add extra pressure on yourself to play that way," Wilson said. "So, I'm just going to free flow. Nobody's expecting us to win so we'll just go out and have a good time and hopefully things will fall into place."

Kramer said he was "disappointed" by Burns' decision.

"I'm not going to let it affect the way I'm going to play," he said.

When asked if it was obvious during the last two days of practice in Tucson who would be the starter, Kramer said, "No, it wasn't that obvious. I thought I threw the ball fairly well in practice at times. It's just something he (Burns) decided to do

Rookie Smith Bolsters Oilers' Tough Defense

Football

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston inside linebacker Al Smith says his only fear at the beginning of the season was being cut. Instead, he ended up being the only rookie defensive starter for the Oilers.

"It was a shock at first," said Smith. "I felt if I could come in and learn the system right away, I'd have a chance to stick with it. I was never intimidated by anything, but I was just concerned with making the team, not starting."

Smith and Houston's other inside linebacker, John Grimsley, will be crucial in stopping Denver's running game up the middle when the teams play Sunday in the AFC divisional playoff.

"We have to contain (Denver quarterback John) Elway," Smith said. "We can't let him or their backs run. I feel I've had a pretty solid year, and I don't want it to end just yet."

The Oilers went through their final workout in Houston Friday. They leave for Denver Saturday morning and are expected to conduct a short practice session Saturday afternoon at Mile High Stadium.

Smith, a 6-foot-1, 235-pound sixth-round draft choice out of Utah State, not only started every game (except for the three games involving strike replacement players), he led the team with 100 tackles during the regular season and had four tackles against Seattle in the AFC wild-card playoff.

Smith's best performances this season came against San Francisco, when he had a season-high seven solo tackles, and against Indianapolis and Pittsburgh, when he finished each game with 14 total tackles.

More importantly, Smith's efforts helped the Oilers hold opponents to an AFC-low 32.2 percent third-down conversion rate. Seattle was 2 of 12 on third-down opportunities.

"We knew we could have a good defense," Smith said. "We were a little inconsistent early, but we were really playing together at the end of the season."

107—Mobile Homes / Rent
WERYA RIVER. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, furn'd. including all utilities except phone. \$320 mo. + sec fee 353.9524 off apr
1 BDRM. furnished. Mature adults. No pets. Park Ave. Mobile Park. 323 2861

109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent
 RV LOTS: Adults, no pets. Park Ave. Mobile Park. 323 2861

115—Industrial Rentals

INDUSTRIAL RENTALS
 Workshops, manufacturing, etc. Daytona area. 11 block off Enterprise Rd. 333 E. Highbanks, DeBary. 385 680 4841

116—Real Estate
REAL ESTATE WANTED. LI. He or she no money down. Principal salary ONLY. 323 9513

117—Commercial Rentals
COMMERCIAL STORE or office for rent 600 sq ft. previously an auto parts store. \$350 mo + sec. Call. 321 3190

LAKE MARY BLVD. 2 commercial buildings. Free standing. \$1300 mo + \$495 mo.

PORTG REALTY 323 6678

121—Condominium Rentals
ALTAMONTE Affordable rent. \$295 month. Large 2 bedroom. 1 1/2 bath. pool, club, some utilities paid. 329 0678

NEW CONDO. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appls., fireplace, pool, Nautilus, racquetball, tennis, Laundries living. \$480 month. Avail 21 06 321 9622 after 6

141—Homes for Sale
SANFORD. 1 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Reduced \$1000 for quick sale. Vacant. Make offer. 323 2328

FOR UP. Built 1915. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2 car. cent air. \$34,900. Help U Sell. 323 3333

141—Homes for Sale
DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

LOW DOWN! OWNER WILL HOLD! Best buy in town! Colonial custom 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Approx. 2,600 sq ft., nestled on 1 acre. Country living city conveniences. Close to I-4. \$129,900. Make your move today!

SANFORD! PRICE REDUCED! On this custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath split plan maintenance free home. Scr. POOL, comfortable white brick fireplace, large master suite with a private atrium. Now... \$98,500

BEAR LAKE AREA! Spacious 4 bdrm., with formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, courtyard entry, fenced yard. Marketed at \$74,900. Call to see!

322-9031
 International Business Ctr
 256 International Pkwy
 Hawthorne, FL 32746

HAVE REALTY REALTOR
MOVE IN TODAY! 1 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath home w/huge family room! Formal dining room! C.H./A. Fenced yard! New roof! Easy terms! Only \$55,000. 11,500 DOWN! OWNER WILL FINANCE! 2 bdrm., screened porch! Fenced yard! Good location. \$54,900

323-5774
 2686 Hwy 17 W
 HIDDEN LAKE
 300 Lech Low Lane

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 323 7490

141—Homes for Sale
LAKE MARY AREA: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split double garage, on cul-de-sac, solar hot water, fenced, skylites, 200' patio, lakeview, much more. Must See! \$79's. 323 3075

LAKE MARY! First Week On Market! Exceptional investment 3 bdrm., 1 bath home on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot within walking distance Lake Mary Elem. \$45,900 or best offer.

WERYA RIVER ACRES! Reduced For Quick Sale! Enticing country living in single wide mobile home on 1/4 acre near the river. Boating privileges. \$54,900. Call: Mark Semashick 323-2989 or 323-2200

KEYES IN THE SOUTH
LAKE MARY! 2 1/2 acres. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 1,300 sq ft. custom built home on private road, fenced with access building. \$164,900

GENEVA! St. John's River front. Log home on 2 1/2 acres. Private boat dock & launch. High & dry land. Great room cathedral ceiling, w/ cedar cabinets. \$130,000

SANFORD Residential & Commercial. 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, custom built 2,300 sq ft. fenced, pool, fireplace, garage on 1/2 acre. \$115,000

ENTERPRISE Residential & Commercial. 3 bdrm., 2,300 sq ft. on 1/4 acre. Owner financing. lush landscape. Easy access to I-4 & Lake Monroe. \$100,000

LAKE MARY Crossings. By owner. Will lease with option. Immaculate 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage with optional furnishings. Immediate occupancy. \$84,900. 323 9582

LONGWOOD ELEM. AREA
 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. family room, large backyard. Assumable no qualifying. \$2000 down. \$31,124. leave message. Alan B. Johnson 323 4181

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS!
 1 bdrm home features corner lot, great landscaping & low front! Only \$53,900! Call Today! Alan B. Johnson 323 4181

NEWLY BUILT! 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. \$43,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

PERFECT FAMILY HOME
 nestled under huge oaks. 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car family room. \$79,900. 323 3323

POOL! 4 bedroom, fenced, spacious, many extras. \$49,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

RETIRED! 31, near shopping & hospital. Extra lot. \$49,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

141—Homes for Sale
 UH... IT SEEMS TO BE TIME FOR ME TO LEAVE...



141—Homes for Sale
FORECLOSED! 3 bedroom, block home. \$34,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

GORGEOUS! 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story, spa, dog run, fireplace. Must see! \$89,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

HIDDEN LAKE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$99,900. \$4500 down & assume. 9 1/2% VA. 77 Live Oak Blvd. 327 6734 after 4pm

SANFORD! Lake Minnie. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, enclosed. \$61,500

WALLACE CROSS REALTY 321 8577

SANFORD
 Quiet & nice could be a 2 or 3 bdrm. home. Large rooms, breezy front porch, hardwood floors, fenced yard. Close & convenient. Great starter home or for the established family. Only \$43,000

REALTY REATOR 300 0000
SANFORD/SANORA. Owner must sell. 1 bdrm. 1 ba. fam rm. dbl garage. Assumable. Best Appraisal with low down. Pool & tennis. \$70,900. 877-8389 19-51 or 371-4795 pm

SANFORD
 OPEN 1 1/2 BAY & SUN. 2 1/2 BDRM. 2 BATH. SCRD PORCH. CATHEDRAL CEILING. WALLPAPER. CERAMIC TILE. FRENCH DOORS. BRICK ACCENTS. HOMESWEET'S WARRANTY. \$40,100. HIGH 1 1/2% FHA/VA. TERMS WITH BUYER. DOWN SIGNS FROM 17 92 & SANTA BARBARA. CRANK CONSTRUCTION & REALTY. 530 4661

SHOWPLACE with style! Over 1300 sq ft. 4 bdrm., family room, formal dining, pool, fireplace, and playhouse. Assumable financing. \$139,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

IDEAL FOR RETIREES or starter home. 2 bdrm., furnished. Only \$14,100

SANFORD. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. 1 story home. Large trees, quick sale. \$17,000. Call Today!

SANFORD. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. pool home on extra large tree shaded lot. Only \$34,900. FHA/VA or Conventional.

PAYOLA. Building site off Wilson Rd. \$17,000

WE HANDLE GOVT REPOS
 CALL ANYTIME
REALTOR 322 4991

141—Homes for Sale
ESTATE SALE! Best Value in Sanford. 3 bdrm home w/ attached apt. 272 W. 17th St. Brokers Welcome. BARGAIN at \$54,000. Call 198-795-3197

BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic Real Estate Broker

GENEVA High & dry 3 1/2 double wide. With family rm & scrnd porch. All fenced & grassed. Quiet location. \$63,000

2 1 BLOCK small down. Owner \$36,900

4 1 1/2 with large family room. Central air & heat. fenced back. Convenient location. AS 15. Owner. \$54,900

321-7599
321-2257

BY OWNER: Sanford Estates, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, new heating & air, new carpet throughout, fenced backyard. Low \$30's. 323 3297 or 574 9451

WEST OF SANFORD: Reduced to \$55,000. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home has central heat & air, large fenced yard & plenty of living area for your family. Good schools. Short term rent possible.

WESTSIDE. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, newly beautified family home. Private right for quick sale. Fenced yard, family room, central heat & air. Assumable. FHA mortgage. Owner can be creative w/ financing. \$62,500

4 BDRM., 2 BATH family home with over 1500 sq ft living area. Has family room & fireplace. FHA assumable mortgage. \$42,500

PORTRIGE REALTY 323 8678

2 STORY CAPE COD HOME
 In Sanford. Renovated in 1984. Hardwood floors. fireplace. 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. Across from City Park. \$48,900 or 2 year lease option with \$5000 down. 322 9977

42900 DOWN. No qualify! 3 bdrm. 2 bath 2 car. \$46,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

145—Resort Property / Sale
NEW SMYRNA BEACH
 Timsharing at Islander. Week \$40. Owner motivated. \$7000 or make offer. 322 8308

149—Commercial Property / Sale
APPRAISALS
BOB BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.M.
 A.I.R.A. AFFILIATED
 REALTOR 323 4118
 Florida Virginia Maryland

CASSELL BERRY 1 acre zoned P-11. \$81,000. W. Mullicanville. Realtor. 322 2983

CORNER PROPERTY with income. Zoned for car lot. 1st St Sanford. Cash down & assume mortgage. 321 9138 day 323 2910 evng

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
OCALA NATIONAL FOREST
 Wooded lots, river access. \$540 each. No money down. \$45 40 monthly. Owner (904) 238 4578 or (904) 872 2439

OVIEDO Stone Road. 10 acres. 5% down. Owner financing. 322 0064

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
DOUBLE WIDE
 Good condition. Must sell. Price negotiable. 322 3108

NEW 1984 14x30 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. mobile home. Must be moved. \$7000 cash. 323 4802

SANFORD 35 ft Park Model. Large Florida room. Set up in nice park. \$11,500. 904 363 0722

USED HOMES
 From \$1,200
Gregory Mobile Homes 323 5300

163—Waterfront Property / Sale
LAKEFRONT! 2 gorgeous master suites. All brick eat in kitchen. 2 car. \$129,900. Help U Sell. 323 3323

THE OAKS
 Private 2 bed bath home in exclusive community w/ pool & tennis. \$110,000 with owner financing. \$47,000 Broker

START THE NEW YEAR BY OWNING! Not renting! At affordable 2 bdrm. really nice & good condition on corner lot. Owner MUST sell. will pay all closing costs. Payments like rent! Only... \$44,000

BECKY COURSON
 RE/MAX 200 n. reality inc.
 629 6330 or 323 9428

TUSCAWILLA ESTATES
 Like new, executive home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, pool, tennis court, hot tub and much more on approx. 2 acres zoned for horses. \$269,900

EAGLE CREEK ESTATES
 New and exclusive Estate. Home Community featuring 1 1/2 acre heavily wooded lots with luxurious homes by quality custom home builders. Amenities include Community Tennis Court, Nature Trails and Boardwalk. Take advantage now of pre-construction prices starting at \$200,000. Lake Mary Schools. Model open daily from 10-6.

JULIE BOYD
 Realtor Associate
ENERGY REALTY, INC.
 330-0041 • 349-5807
 EVES. & WEEKENDS

191—Building Materials
ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice, 3,000 to 30,000 sq ft. Call 285 291 8881 collect

ROOFING SHINGLES
CHEAP
 \$3 per square
 323 5557

199—Pets & Supplies

GREEN & BLACK CONURE. Approximately 1 year old. Very affectionate & talks with leg cage & stand. \$100. Call. Route 321 5404 or 321 3870

SMALL. Miniature & Toy brown male poodles. AKC registered. \$275 each. Call. 323 4586

211—Antiques / Collectibles
BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL
 Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5
 May 40, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4
 Sanford. 323 2801

Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles
 Auctions on Thurs at 7pm

COUNTY WALKART SHOW & SALE
 Daytona Beach, January 15-16-17. Ocean Center. It's to exit off Rt. 192 west, to north on Ocean Center Ave. The leading Florida art show in the country with over 100 of our favorite artists from 28 states bringing quality handcrafted country reproductions and heirlooms of the future as seen in Country Living Friday evening 5pm to 9pm. adm. \$5. Saturday & Sunday 10am to 5pm adm. \$3. All Country decorating needs are for sale

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON
 Auction every Thursday 7 PM
WE BUY ESTATES!
 May 46 323 2801

215—Boats and Accessories
NEW 14' Alumitech Hull with polyester. \$2000. Recreational. Air/Fuel 2 1/4 hp prop. \$10349 5087

36" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

NEW 16' Alumitech Hull with polyester. \$2000. Recreational. Air/Fuel 2 1/4 hp prop. \$10349 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

34" Tunnel Hull with 45 outboard & remote control with accessories. \$300. 309 5087

231—Cars
AMC Renault Wgn. '85. 7C573A \$3,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 323 1481

BUICK SKYLARK '82. 2 dr. Limited. Loaded w/options. Can finance. Call. 323 1470

BUICK CENTURY. '78. no rust. good paint. good mechanical condition. runs great. \$1700 or best offer. Call. 322 5140

BUICK SKYLARK. '76. If you need parts, here's the one. Best offer takes it. 322 9234 or 322 9582 after 3:30pm

CHEV. CHEVETTE '85. 7C499E \$2,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

CHEV. CAMARO. '84. 7C499A \$4,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

DODGE Charger. '84. 87126A \$3,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

FIAT CONVERTIBLE. '78. runs good. Red with tan top. 8995.

FIAT SPIDER
 1980 \$3000 offer. 321 2814

FIAT 3100 Convert. '82. 8T045H \$2,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

FORD ESCORT. '86. 8C0974 \$4,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

FORD LTD WGN. '81. 8C181A \$3,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

FORD MUSTANG '86. \$4,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

FORD MUSTANG '86. \$4,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

FORD MUSTANG '86. \$4,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

GRAND PRIX. '81. Air power windows. Cruise control. AA FM stereo. New tires. Good condition. Must sell! \$2,700 or best offer. 574 3790

GRAND PRIX. '76. 1 year, 60,000 original miles. Good 2nd car. \$795. Call. 322 4611

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '86. 7C129A 71 995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

OLDS FIRENZA WGN. '84. 8C176A \$3,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

PLYMOUTH CHAMP. '80. Auto air. Mechanically good. \$950. 321 7178 anytime

PLYMOUTH SAPPORO. '81. 2 door. 4 spd. air. automatic. Air. 8795. Call. 323 6044

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. '81. 8C06AA \$4,995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17 W. Sanford. 322 1481

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION
 EVERY WED NIGHT 7:00PM
 DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
 Hwy. 92. Daytona Beach
 904 255 8311

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
DOUBLE A&E race car trailer \$10. Best offer. 427 Chevy Big block 410 horse motor. just rebuilt. \$800. Best offer. ALSO misc. parts & tools. 323 7680

FORD F350 '73. 108 HP. Jump 12 ft. bed. \$2,200 or best offer. Call. 310 2054

FORD F350. '81. wheel drive. Best offer. FORD BOX VAN 1973. 5 speed transmission with 3 speed rear end. \$1200 or best offer. 323 2806

FORD F350. '73. 108 HP. Jump 12 ft. bed. \$2,200 or best offer. Call. 310 2054

FORD F350. '73. 108 HP. Jump 12 ft. bed. \$2,200 or best offer. Call. 310 2054

FORD F350.

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1988-1C

Minister Looks Forward

Farm Boy Goes From Circuit Rider to Globe-Trotter

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The Rev. Leo F. King began life under almost pioneer conditions in rural Indiana and Kansas where his father was a farmer.

He attended grammar school in a one-room school and was graduated in a class of four. In 1937, King was graduated from high school and entered Kansas State College where he got his first taste of the outside world. Today, at age 69, King, a Sanford resident since 1973, has seen the world.

King, who said his call to the Methodist ministry came after his transfer to Asbury College in Kentucky in 1939, and his wife of 43 years, Ruby, organized 14 tours, which have taken them and other Seminole Countians around the world, as well as on junkets to China, India, Europe, the Holy Land, Russia, Poland, Australia, New Zealand and other nations.

But, King said, "Sanford is home. The best place in the world, because of the people here." For a decade, until his retirement in 1983 after 42 years in the ministry, King was pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Sanford. Despite their worldly ways, King said, he and his wife, who are the parents of one son, Richard, 41, decided to remain in Sanford. But, on occasion, they do leave town to see the rest of the world.

In their travels they have collected a varied array of art which graces their home. Among their treasures are a screen from China and a little man made of coins from

Singapore.

King, who took a two-year break from school during World War II, began his ministry at his home church in Kansas as well as at another nearby church for two years. He was also a minister in Kentucky for two years until he was graduated from the Asbury Theological Seminary in 1947. His graduation brought a move to his wife's home state of Florida.

In Florida, King was assigned to a "six-point" circuit in Citrus where he was a "circuit-riding minister." Before his move to Sanford, King also served in Jacksonville, Tallahassee and Winter Haven. He said he has served in every size church from the largest to the smallest, but likes the medium-sized congregation best.

In the early 1960s King was chaplain to the governor's cabinet in Tallahassee and for the 1962 session he was chaplain of the Florida House of Representatives.

King didn't develop a desire to enter politics saying, "I have been happy in the ministry. I've had a lot of political friends. I enjoy being around them. Most have high standards in life and are exceptional people."

As a minister, King has set high standards for himself, but he said that doesn't mean he's above poking fun at himself. In 1987, he greeted the new year at a party dressed as the Baby New Year. And looking back in his collection of newspaper clippings and photos he found a Nov. 6, 1979 front page color photo that appeared in *The*



Firefly role brings light to King's eyes.



Leo King holds coin figurine from Singapore.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

'I have an optimistic outlook and try to live so life is enjoyable. And I try to help others enjoy life. At my funeral I hope they just say, Leo had a good time, anyway.'

-Leo King



Sanford Herald.

King, who is front and center in the photo is dressed in a tutu and is costumed as a firefly with a lighted tail for a Golden Age Games skit.

He is not alone in this photo. Behind the front lineup, which includes Jack Weible, King and Don Hughes, are Jim Jerigan, Jack Horner, Ned Yancey and Ashby Jones.

King, who won a bout with cancer about 11 years ago, said he was an early participant in the Golden Age Games, winning medals in such events as a wheelchair race, ping pong and the pancake race.

He's an optimist and said, "I don't take time to reflect back on the negative. I look forward. I don't talk much about the past. I think that helps a lot. I'm almost 70, yet I feel as good as I did at 50. I think. Maybe not for all day

long, but for the first 15 minutes in the morning at least."

He said if he had known that Mrs. King would age so gracefully and would look so good in her senior years, "I would have taken better care of myself." He credits the longevity and happiness of their marriage to the fact that they "like each other. We're just good friends. Like I tell every young couple I marry, if she's or he's your good friend, then you've got it made. As long as you're good friends you will make it because this outward demonstration of love doesn't always last."

During the last year, King has been involved with Mrs. King in her employment as a sales representative for a cosmetics company. But King has just ventured out on his own and taken a turn back to the church.

He has accepted a post as minister of visitation at Tuskawilla United Methodist Church in southeast Seminole County.

His new duty, King said, is to encourage church membership by those who are new to the community and who pay visits to that church.

King said he was ready for retirement when it came. "I wanted to get out of the leadership. It wasn't hard to give up because Pastor George Hine, who followed me, is so fine and accepted us right into the church and we just followed along."

"Mrs. King and I will still be working together but we will be working separately. We're happy with what we're doing now. We feel fulfilled," King said. However, he does admit to an addiction to the television soap opera, "The Young and the Restless."

Over the years, King has enjoyed involvement with various community groups and served on the boards of many, including the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, based in Enterprise, the Salvation Army and Brain Towers Advisory Board. He has also served as chaplain for the Sanford Senior Citizens and the Golden Age Games in addition to being active in the Sanford Kiwanis Club and the Seminole Community Concert Association.

His philosophy, he said, is "enjoy every day you can. I have an optimistic outlook and try to live so life is enjoyable. And I try to help others enjoy life. Somehow, it comes back to me. I feel there is a reciprocal part to this. At my funeral I hope they just say, 'Leo had a good time, anyway.'"

A Lover's Knot

Something New Has Been Added To Sanford Wedding Scene

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Life began at 60 for Dot Waller of Sanford. Or so she says. And she's having more fun than ever before in her life.

A Sanford resident for 28 years, vivacious Dot was not

content to rest on her laurels in her rocking chair. She spread her wings after retiring from Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Laboratory in Sanford in 1986. That same year she ran for Sanford City Commissioner in District IV. In 1987 she attended real estate school

and received a salesman's license. She is currently employed as a realtor-associate by Sterstrom Realty, Sanford.

But that's not all. Dot has sung in the choir of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, for a number of years and has also taught Sunday School there.

During the past eight years, Dot has been a notary public and has performed numerous civil wedding ceremonies. So it's only natural that her latest interest leans toward romance.

Dot is the brand new owner of A Lover's Knot, a quaint wedding chapel believed to be Sanford's first. "I know there is a

need for a place to hold weddings," she said. "This is something I wanted to do for a long time."

She explained that most of the weddings she has performed have been on the lakelake at Sanford Marina, in the gazebo at Centennial Park, in her home or in the bride's home. For the bridal couples who want a small, intimate wedding, A Lover's Knot will likely fill the bill.

Dot is now in the process of decorating the chapel, located in a home she recently purchased for this purpose at 800 E. 25th St. The chapel features a recep-

tion area, an equipped kitchen, a bride's dressing room and a groom's dressing room.

For couples who desire a protestant minister to perform their wedding ceremony, the Rev. Leo King will officiate. Stereo tapes and records are available, or a couple may use their own music. James Thomas, former minister of music at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will serve as musician for those who desire this service.

The attractive setting features silk flower arrangements, an arch and a piano. The facility will be ready for weddings in about two weeks.

Dot said, "Our goal is to provide couples with a happy and harmonious atmosphere to make their wedding a memorable experience."

She tells the story about a wedding scheduled at the bride's home. All of the arrangements had been made and the last flower was in place. At the last minute the minister informed the couple that he would not perform the ceremony in the home. The guests had been invited and it was too late to change plans.

The story ended with the betrothed pair getting married by the minister in church on the morning of the scheduled wedding and by Dot Waller that night for the benefit of the wedding guests who were unaware of the circumstances. "This is the first time I had to redo something somebody had already done," Dot said.



Rhonda Westley

Pageant Finalist

Rhonda Westley, 16, of Longwood, has been selected as a finalist in the 1988 Miss Florida U.S. Teen Pageant to be held Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Clarendon Plaza, Daytona Beach.

Rhonda, a junior at Lake Mary High School where she is an honor student, is the daughter of James and Brenda Westley of Longwood.

The pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant. The winner will receive a cash award along with a host of other prizes.

The pageant does not call for talent nor swimsuit competition. The final judging will be based on an interview to determine poise and personality.

Rhonda says she likes to write poetry and dance and science is her favorite subject. "This is the first pageant I have ever been in," she said. "I'm thrilled to death, excited and nervous. I can't wait."



Dot Waller plays piano in chapel.



Home is converted to wedding chapel.

Engagements

Brorup-Pickens

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brorup, 509 Satsuma Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Jeanne, to Joseph E. (Jody) Pickens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Pickens Sr., 221 W. 19th St., Sanford.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the Anchor Club, National Honor Society and Spanish Club. She graduated from Stetson University, DeLand, in 1985, where she was a member of Intramural Sports and the Association for Computing Machinery. She is employed as staff consultant for Stetson Academic Computer Center.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jones, 300 S. Old Monroe Road, Sanford. He is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he played football and soccer and was a member of the National Honor Society and Interact Club. Pickens graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, in 1981, where he was a member of the Track Team, Intramural Sports and Cycling. He is employed as



Deanna Jean Brorup, Joseph E. Pickens Jr.

chemist for Flowers Chemical Laboratory.

The wedding will be an

event of June 18, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Covington-Evans

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Covington, 807 Rosalia

Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Dana Louise, to Stephen Andrew Evans, son of Mrs. Mary Ann Evans, 803 Rosalia Drive, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Laura F. Mims, 1213 Randolph St., and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Maude L. Covington, 3301 S. Sanford Ave., both of Sanford.

Miss Covington is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of Anchor Club and National Honor Society. She graduated from Seminole Community College in 1984 and is employed as a dental receptionist for Dr. Randall C. Brown, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Atlanta, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Baker, 471 Rosalia Drive, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Beulah Evans, Atlanta.

He is a graduate of Avondale High School, Decatur, Ga., where he played varsity football and is employed as an electrician for Palmer Electric, Lake Mary.

The wedding will be an event of April 9, at 4:30 p.m., at Sanford Church of Christ, Sanford.



Dana Louise Covington, Stephen Andrew Evans

Russi-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Russi of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Maria, to Mark Alan Hall of Deltona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Maddox, Valrico, and the late Mr. Francis W. Hall, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loye K. Sizemore, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Albertina Russi and the late Mr. Joseph A. Russi, all of Sanford.

Miss Russi is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a senior class representative and a member of Keyettes and the girl's soccer team. She attended Seminole Community College for two and one-half years and transferred to University of Central Florida. She will enter SCC's nursing program in the fall.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Black and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, all of Sanford.

He is a 1982 graduate of Brandon High School, Brandon, and graduated from University of Tampa, Tampa,



Beth Maria Russi, Mark Alan Hall

In 1984. He is employed as a service technician with T & O Automotive Equipment Sales and Service Inc.

The wedding will take place in the summer of 1989 at Westview Baptist Church, Sanford.

Art Festival To Present Art Auction

The Mount Dora Art Festival is presenting its Art Auction and kickoff celebration Friday, Jan. 22 at the Mount Dora Golf Club from 6-9 p.m.

"Last year's event was a great success and co-chairpersons, Ermyne and Booty Pearson, have outdone themselves this year," according to Gabe Stewart, Festival Chairman.

There will be door prizes, hors d'oeuvres, refreshments, and an art auction beginning at 8:30 p.m. The dress is casual and tickets are

\$7.50 per person, for a very enjoyable evening. Tickets should be ordered no later than Jan. 15, by sending your check payable to the Mount Dora Art Festival, P.O. Box 231, Mount Dora, 32757, or calling (904) 383-6184.

The Mount Dora Golf Club is located on Old Highway 441, south of Mount Dora, and has ample parking available to accommodate the guests.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Neighborhood Party Ends Up As A Community Gala

The place to be on New Year's Eve was the Community Building on Country Club Road in Lake Mary.

The event, which started out to be a neighborhood party for those in Cardinal Oaks, Phase I, turned into a large and lovely evening and the affair was then opened to all in the community.

Just a handful of women: Jan Tesar, Susan Long, Cathy Shipsides, Margaret Ballenger, Trish Long, Cindy Dale and Barbara Curtin put together, with a lot of hard work and cooperation, a successful and wonderful social gathering for over 80 locals, (although Kevin Yontz came from Indianapolis, Ind. to be a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yontz, and his sister, Karen Capoun, director of the Lake Mary Dance Academy.)

Karen had taught Kevin most of her dance routines while they were growing up, and together they did about the best "jitterbugging" at the party!

Music was provided by two of Lake Mary's finest police officers, Sgt. Steve Gregory and Tom Dale. They were the disc jockeys and played 50s and 60s tunes, and every other type of music that is available, even Madonna and New Wave.

Mr. Gregory even did an Elvis Presley skit, and his lovely wife, Janet, sang a popular Patsy Kline song during the "lip-synce" portion which was a nice touch. It seemed as though there were live entertainers to amuse and delight the audience. Also, the "Supremes" and "Paul and Paula" sang for the crowd.

There was a lot of great food and spirits, people really enjoyed the variety. Coffee and a magnificent cake were brought out at midnight, along with even more food for guests to enjoy.

A lot of the women donned beautiful beaded and sequined fashions and looked ready to bring



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/
Lake Mary
Correspondent
321-2239

the New Year in, with style. And even though several men wore their coats and ties, by the end of the evening, with all the merriment and dancing, coats were off and sleeves were rolled up, so they could be more comfortable.

Door prizes, the helium balloon centerpieces, were given away much to the delight of the winners. These were on all nine tables and were the creation of Cindy Dale and Barbara Curtin who chaired the Decorating Committee.

Upon leaving, several people asked if this would be an annual event as "they had such a good time. Well, we're not sure but since it was an exceptional party and a convenient location, maybe??"

Michael Samburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samburg, 239 Heron Bay Circle, Lake Mary, was among the 1,396 students at Southwest Texas University, San Marcos, who were candidates for degrees awarded in winter commencement ceremonies Dec. 18 and 19 on the SWTU campus. He received a bachelor of applied arts and science degree.

Gary Richard Woodall of Longwood is among the candidates for degrees at the University of Oklahoma, Norman. At the commencement exercises in May, he will receive a master of science in meteorology.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Lions Induct Second Woman Into Membership

Shari Mason is the second woman, following Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, to be inducted into the Sanford Lions Club. Ms. Mason, of Sanford, is employed by Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs. Participating in the induction ceremonies

held Tuesday in Sanford, are, from left: Harold Highsmith, sponsor of Johnny Lautzenhiser, who was also inducted into the club; Gyle Workman, past Lions District Governor, induction officer; Ms. Mason and George Francis, club president.

Mother Who Hits Her Kids Cries Out To Learn Reason

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I hit my 5-year-old son today because he didn't spell his name right. I have another son who is 2. Recently I've been very mean to my kids. I have no patience with them anymore. I hit them, fuss at them and cuss them out something terrible. Then I'm sorry and go somewhere and cry.

I've been laid off work for some time. Their father is no help at all. I need to get away from my kids. I'm with them 24 hours a day and they get on my nerves. I'm afraid one day I am going to hurt one of them real bad.

Sometimes I even feel like I hate them. I have thought about suicide, but I worry about who would take care of my kids. I've even considered giving them up for adoption. They deserve a better home than this.

What is wrong with me? Why can't I hug my kids, be patient with them and say a kind word to them? Why am I such a rotten mother? Please help me. I can't afford to talk to a professional.

A ROTTEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You are not a "rotten" mother. Rotten mothers don't write and ask what is wrong with them. You are not alone. There are many parents who share your feelings, but few have the courage to admit it.

Write to the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, P.O. Box 2866, Chicago, Ill. 60690. It is a non-profit organization with support groups all over the country. They help parents like you who are frightened by their own impatience and violent behavior



Dear Abby

Just say in your letter that Abby told you to write, and you will be directed to the support group nearest you for comfort and counseling. Please write to me again, Mother, and tell me how to reach you immediately. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I work at station KLEO as the midday on-the-air personality. I just read the letter from Emilie Zimmerman, who says she is willing to pay \$100 for Perry Como's record, "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows."

Abby, please tell Emilie that I have the record and she can forget the \$100. I'll be glad to send it to her as a gift because I believe that people should help each other whenever they can.

CINDY BARTON, WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR CINDY: Bless your generous heart. Now, how about playing "The Best Things in Life Are Free"—and dedicate it to yourself.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling young people to wait until marriage for sex. My husband and I did 31 years ago, and we have never been sorry. Our sex life is marvelous, and neither one of us has ever been with

anybody else. We have raised three fine daughters. I used to tell them that when some guy would give them the old party line: "You don't know what you're missing," to tell them, "Oh yes I do. I'll be missing VD, an unwanted pregnancy and a guilty conscience!" All of our daughters have told us that they will raise their children the same way they were raised.

Abby, please encourage parents to set a good example for their children and expect the best from them, and they won't be disappointed.

MRS. S. IN TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR MRS. S.: You can count on me. I couldn't have said it better myself.

DEAR READERS: The United States is

- First in military spending.
- First in military technology.
- First in total global military bases and naval fleets.
- First in number of nuclear bombs and warheads.
- But we rank
- Seventh in life expectancy.
- 16th in spending for public education per student.
- 14th in proportion of population with access to safe water.
- 17th in infant mortality rate.
- "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense of theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed." (Dwight D. Eisenhower)
- Think about it.

President's Day At Woman's Club

Mayor Bettye Smith, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., left, and Charlotte Smith, right, a past club president and also past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, welcome Violet Thornburg of Auburndale, the current president of FFWC, to the January meeting. Mrs. Thornburg spoke to the clubwomen about the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.



Herald Photos by Louis Raimondo



Past presidents of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. were honored at the January meeting. The club has had 42 presidents since its inception in 1913. Past presidents attending Wednesday's meeting are, from left: Ann Brisson, 1984-86; Vida Smith, 1966-68; Rose Payne, 1970-72; Mildred Gramkow (hidden), 1961-64; Charlotte Smith, 1932-34; Jean Fowler, 1980-82; Pat Foster, 1982-84; Virginia Burney, 1972-74; and Winifred "Bill" Gielow, 1978-80.

Scout Director Retires

Mary Jo "Jody" Bankoff has retired from her position as executive director of Citrus Council of Girl Scouts after eight and one-half years service.

Citrus Council of Girl Scouts is a youth-oriented volunteer organization which annually serves more than 16,000 girls and 4,000 adults, in six Central Florida counties: Brevard, Flagler, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Volusia.

Under Bankoff's leadership, Citrus Council has seen membership numbers increase by more than fifty percent; as well as the development of the \$3 million, 250 acre Mah-Kah-Wee Program Center.

Bankoff has implemented long-range goal-setting and evaluation, and increased efforts toward achieving pluralism throughout the council. Her ability to heighten awareness of the need for broad-based financial support from the Citrus Council membership has become GIFTS For Girls, a successful annual giving campaign.

Prior to joining Citrus Council, Bankoff was Program Planner and Coordinator for Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.; Assistant Regional Director of Region III, GSUSA; Council Consultant, GSUSA, and Executive Director, Covered Bridge Girl Scout Council, Terre Haute, Ind.

According to Citrus Council President, Kathy Ludwig, "Jody has made immeasurable contributions to Girl Scouting on all levels, including local, regional and national. What truly sets her apart is her concern for people as individuals. Her integrity, leadership, respect for others and wise counsel, make her a Girl Scout that Citrus Council is proud to know." Bankoff was recently honored with the "Thanks Badge II", GSUSA's and Citrus Council's highest award for adults.

Although she is leaving the active employment of Citrus Council, Bankoff is a lifetime member of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. and will always be interested in the activities and accomplishments of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the world.

Bankoff plans to spend her time traveling and visiting with her children and grandchildren.

FAMILY NURSING SERVICE
"In-Home Nursing Care"
Judy K. Lucier L.P.N.
Jim Lucier R.N.
(305) 888-8831
52 Alicante Rd. DeBary, FL

PROPI
HILL
FRUITBEE
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-342-1821

In And Around Sanford

'Have A Heart' Luncheon To Be Repeated This Year

The forthcoming season for hearts and sweet hearts is a tough act to follow after the traditional holiday season. But, ready or not, it's here upon us, anyhow.

Among the season's brighteners will be a luncheon and fashion show put on by the Seminole County Committee of the Central Florida Chapter of the American Heart Association.

This week several committee members including Dr. Leslie Bartlett, Shirley Schilke, Lee Russell and Kay Bartholomew, met with the luncheon and fashion show chairmen, Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart, to line up the models for the event.

Those attending the benefit last year will recall that leading male notables in the community and their beautiful wives (as well as other mixed models) preened in fashions from Lois' Place and HIM to the delight of the audience. These two stores will also provide the fashions for this year's dazzling event coming up Friday, Feb. 12, at the Sanford Civic Center.

According to Jean Clontz donations for the noon luncheon and show are \$20 per person. Jean said the civic center can only accommodate 520 patrons, so she suggests getting in reservations and checks early by calling her at 774-5052, or Gail Stewart, 323-6690. Last year, there was a sell-out long before the day of the benefit.

Proceeds will be used to help fight heart disease.

The 1988 March of Dimes Gourmet Gala will be held at the Peabody Orlando Hotel on Jan. 16. A contingent of locals usually attends this fantastic food spectacular when celebrity cooks put their best culinary foot forward to compete for honors while benefiting the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. Hellrich Jr. (Liz Paulucci) have been on the Gourmet Gala's Food Committee for four years. "We love it," Liz said. Two years ago the Hellrichs won the first two top prizes in the Appetizers/Salads Category for their delicious Watermelon Salad With Green Peppers.

Not only are the Hellrichs looking forward to the Gourmet Gala, but also the Pre-Gourmet Gala Cocktail Buffet to be held at the "ritzy" home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitra Hresh in Spring Valley. The event for 400 guests is to honor people who are involved in putting the gala together. "It's a fantastic party," Liz said.

Chefs and their wives will be coming from France and on the local front, chefs will try to outdo each other with their sensational, specialty presentations.

Congratulations to Mabel Hall, 106 Vihlen Road, who celebrated her 90th birthday at a family dinner party at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Laura and Bill Meyers in DeLona.

Mabel, a registered nurse who was born in



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Littleton, Mass., has made her home in Sanford with her daughter, Beth Welchob, since 1972. Until that time she was working as a nurse in Rhode Island.

Ballet Guild of Sanford/Seminole, a not-for-profit dance company, will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner and Auction on Friday, Feb. 15, at the Sanford Civic Center. Serving hours are from 5 to 8 p.m., with takeout service available. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.

Pre-sold tickets are \$5 and at the door, \$5.50. Auction items are being donated by local businesses. Proceeds will benefit the guild's forthcoming production, "We the People" in honor of the 200th anniversary celebration of The United States Constitution.

For ticket information call 323-2755 evenings only.

The Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. will hold the annual Arts Festival on Wednesday, Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the clubhouse. A box lunch will be served. For information, call Mary Tillis, chairman of the Arts Department, 322-0234.

On Jan. 20, Mayor Bettye Smith, club president, will speak on her trip to Russia to members of Epsilon Sigma Omicron.

Speaking of the Sanford Woman's Club, one of its members, Janice Springfield yielded to the women instead of becoming "one of the boys" Wednesday.

The eminent lady banker, senior vice president, business development of Sun Bank, was due to be inducted into the Sanford Kiwanis Club as the club's first woman, a move brought on by the Feminist movement to open men's clubs to women.

But Janice had to cancel the historic event because she was up to "here" in the kitchen as the luncheon chairman of hostesses at the woman's club where she is also chairman of the Public Affairs Department.

Janice will be inducted into the Kiwanis Club next week, maybe just in time to test her culinary expertise with the annual Pancake Day coming up.

Could it be said that the Sanford Kiwanis Club was bumped by the Sanford Woman's Club?

SPECIAL
Limited Time Only
• Light/Heavy House Cleaning
• Offices/Model Homes
• New Construction Our Specialty
• Package Deals
• Minimum Prices For Maximum Performance

15% OFF
NEW ACCOUNTS
Exp. 1-30-88

HALEY'S
MINNI MAID SERVICE
Sanford 321-0677 • Orlando 888-4814
Licensed & Bonded

CHIROPRACTIC FOR BETTER HEALTH

DR. A.W. WOODALL — CHIROPRACTOR —

STRESS ON SPINAL DISCS

Without spinal discs, your spinal column would be a solid mass of bone. These are the cartilage pads that separate the 24 vertebrae in your spine. In some ways they can be said to operate like an automobile's hydraulic system. They give your spine flexibility in movement and provide a much needed cushioning effect.

Spinal discs account for about one-fourth of the length of your spine and play an important part in every movement of your body. They are constantly exposed to compression, torque, twisting and injury, and this can bring stress to the disc mechanism. When misalignments in your spinal column occur, this can interfere with the normal functioning of your nervous system. The brain sends nerve impulses through the spinal column to all the organs and cells in your body. Every part of your body needs an adequate supply of nerve impulses to function in good health.

If you are feeling any pain or discomfort in your neck or back or in other parts of your body, you may be able to benefit from a spinal examination and treatment.

In the interest of better health from the office of:

Woodall Chiropractic Center
1400 S. Park Ave.
Sanford, FL 322-4762

COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE.

JANUARY 15-16-17, 1988
DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA
OCEAN CENTER
I-95 to exit #87, Rt. #92 east, to North on Ocean Center Ave.

THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE COUNTRY FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY
Sat & Sun 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adm. \$3.00
Friday evening, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Adm. \$5.00

Grained frames and boxes, Scherenschnitte, baskets, pierced lamp shades, country and period furniture, Windsor chairs, grained and painted furniture, rag rugs, samplers, teddy bears, redware, spongeware, salt glaze stoneware, theorems, fracturs, tinware, blacksmith, carved toys, signs, weather-vanes, decoys, Shaker boxes, pantry boxes, folk art watercolors, stenciling, whirligigs, floorcloths, dummy boards, quilts, country textiles, fireboards, herbal, wreaths and popou, candles, braided and hooked rugs, and all country needs for sale

Country
BETTY L. OAK
(313) 634-4151 P.O. Box 111 Ocala, FL 34462 (313) 634-4153

ROJAY

218 east first street
sanford, florida 32771
305-322-3524

WE, THE PEOPLE AT ROJAY — IN ORDER TO FORM A MORE PERFECT UNION — THANK YOU, THE PEOPLE OF SANFORD & SEMINOLE COUNTY, FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT & ENTHUSIASM.

YOU MADE 1987 ONE OF OUR BIGGEST YEARS. YOU ACCEPTED GRACIOUSLY OUR MESSES & OUR CHANGES. AND YOU SPENT A LOT OF MONEY AT ROJAY. WE SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

IN 1988 WE PROMISE TO CONTINUE LOOKING FOR NEW WAYS TO SERVE YOU BETTER & TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING EXPERIENCE BOTH PLEASANT AND UNIQUE.

KEEP AN EYE ON US, AND HELP US ESTABLISH JUSTICE IN MERCHANDISING & CREATE SHOPPING TRANQUILITY.

Apparel... for women

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm

Assembly of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Summit St.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1211 Oak Ave., Sanford

Countess Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary

First Baptist Church 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

Jordan Baptist Church 520 Upstate Rd.

Lakeview Baptist Church 130 Lakeside, Lake Mary

First Baptist Church of Longwood 601 E. 5th Ave

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2526 Palmetto Ave.

Pinelake Baptist Church 119 W. Alameda St., Sanford

New Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church 1115 West 12th St.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Poole Road (66A)

First Baptist Church 5400 Markham Woods Road

All Souls Catholic Church 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (NACCC)

Christian GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Meeting of Southern YWCA

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

Church of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

A NEW APPROACH

Sunday Mark 1:21-45 Monday Mark 2:13-17 Tuesday Mark 2:18-28 Wednesday Mark 3:7-19 Thursday Mark 3:20-35 Friday Mark 6:1-13 Saturday Mark 6:14-29

The seminar leader suggested that we take thirty minutes and list the changes we would make if going on a new job next week.



Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD 801 W. 22nd Street

Church of Christ FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)

Methodist PAOLA WELLSVILLE CHURCH 5650 Weyland Dr.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 419 Park Ave.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 801 Park Ave.

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2501 Sanford Ave.

Non-Denominational GRACE BIBLE CHURCH 2644 So. Sanford Ave.

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

United Church of Christ UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 111 E. Melbourne

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

- FIRST UNION Sanford, Fla. HOWARD H. HODGES and Staff
HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSION David Beverly and Staff
THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY Insurance
OSBORN'S BOOK AND BIBLE STORE 2599 Sanford Ave.
SMITTY'S MOWERS Behind Shell Station 25th & Park
WILSON-EICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff
GREGORY LUMBER TRUE VALUE HARDWARE 500 Maple Ave., Sanford
KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE Downtown Sanford
MEL'S GULF SERVICE Mel Dekle and Employees
PUBLIX MARKETS and Employees
STENSTROM REALTY Herb Stenstrom and Staff
WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson
WINN-DIXIE STORES and Employees

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

- ASSOCIATION OF GOD Freedom Assembly of God, 1515 W. 5th St., Sanford
BAPTIST Antioch Baptist Church, Oviedo
CATHOLIC Church of the Immaculate, Lake Mary
CHRISTIAN First Christian Church, 1607 S. Sanford Ave.
CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, 1512 S. Park Ave.
CHURCH OF GOD Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St.
EASTERN METHODIST Eastern Methodist Church, St. George
METHODIST Howell United Methodist Church, E. Delaney Ave.
NAZARENE First Church of the Nazarene, 2501 Sanford Ave.
PRESBYTERIAN Bethann Presbyterian Church, Meland Blvd. & Austin Ave.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, Hwy. 436, Forest City
OTHER CHURCHES Peace and Power Church, 111 W. Alameda Ave., Sanford

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 16, 1988—3C

Briefly

Christian Women's Club Plans Brunch in Maitland

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold an "Up, Up and Away" brunch Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Lindy Murdock of Delta Airlines will present a special feature on "Packing Jet Style" and Priscilla Barnes of South Pasadena, Fla., will be the guest speaker. Special music will be provided by Melissa Doan.

For reservations for the brunch and nursery call Trenea Cone at 260-2468 or Marsha Reynolds at 332-7625. A Prayer Coffee is held monthly and Friendship Bible Coffees are held weekly in various homes. For information call Beth Costanti at 788-0470 or Phyllis Wood at 699-0025.

Brain Dominance Is Topic

Brain Dominance and Relationships will be the topic of a slide presentation and discussion by Janalea Hoffman on Sunday, Jan. 24 from 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Unity, 503 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. A free will offering will be received.

Hoffman has undergraduate degrees in music performance and music therapy from University of Missouri and her MBA degree from Kansas University in psychological therapy through music with her internship in Reading, England.

Revival Services Scheduled

The Rev. Joe Boatwright, pastor of Aloma Baptist Church, will conduct revival services at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, Jan. 17-20. Services will be 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and nightly at 7 p.m. Tim Barnes, minister of music and youth at Kosmosdale Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., will lead the music.

King James Advocate Speaks

Dr. Peter S. Ruckman of Pensacola will hold a three-day meeting at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, Friday, Jan. 15, through Sunday, Jan. 17. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a question and answer time at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

An advocate of the AV 1611 King James Bible as "God's Holy Word without proven error," Ruckman has written several books and Bible commentaries. An artist, he illustrates his talks as he speaks.

Annual Parish Meeting Set

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold its annual parish meeting Friday beginning with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the parish hall at 7:10 p.m. followed by the business meeting. Members of the vestry and delegates to the Diocesan Convention and Deanery Council will be elected.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Marvin Kelly, executive director of the Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center.

Adult Forum Addresses Issues

The second semester of the Sunday Adult Forum at Holy Cross Episcopal Church will deal with a variety of topics including controversial social issues. The Rev. Fred Mann, rector, will speak on abortion this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. On Jan. 17, Nis Schweizer, Planned Giving Officer, will speak on stewardship and planned giving. On Jan. 24, Deacon Jack Cash will address the issue of capital punishment and on Jan. 31, Dr. James W. Louttit will speak on "AIDS: The Church's Response."

Cathedral Hosts King Program

At the close of a weeklong of Martin Luther King Day observance in Orlando, an evening of celebration to commemorate the life and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be held in the Catholic Cathedral of St. James in downtown Orlando at 6:45 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18.

Featured at the event will be a program of sacred music by the Concert Choral of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach. A Mass for Christian Unity will follow, with Bishop Thomas J. Grady presiding. Father Edward Braxton, international lecturer, author and theologian will speak.

People For People Concert Set

Kathy Evans, Winter Park First United Methodist Church's Assistant Director of Music and organist will present a special free People for People Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at the church. It will feature a varied repertoire with music by Della Jolo, Frack, Bach and Pachelbel. An offering will be received to aid the local We Care suicide hotline of Central Florida.

She is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, where she majored in organ and piano, and University of Tennessee Graduate School.

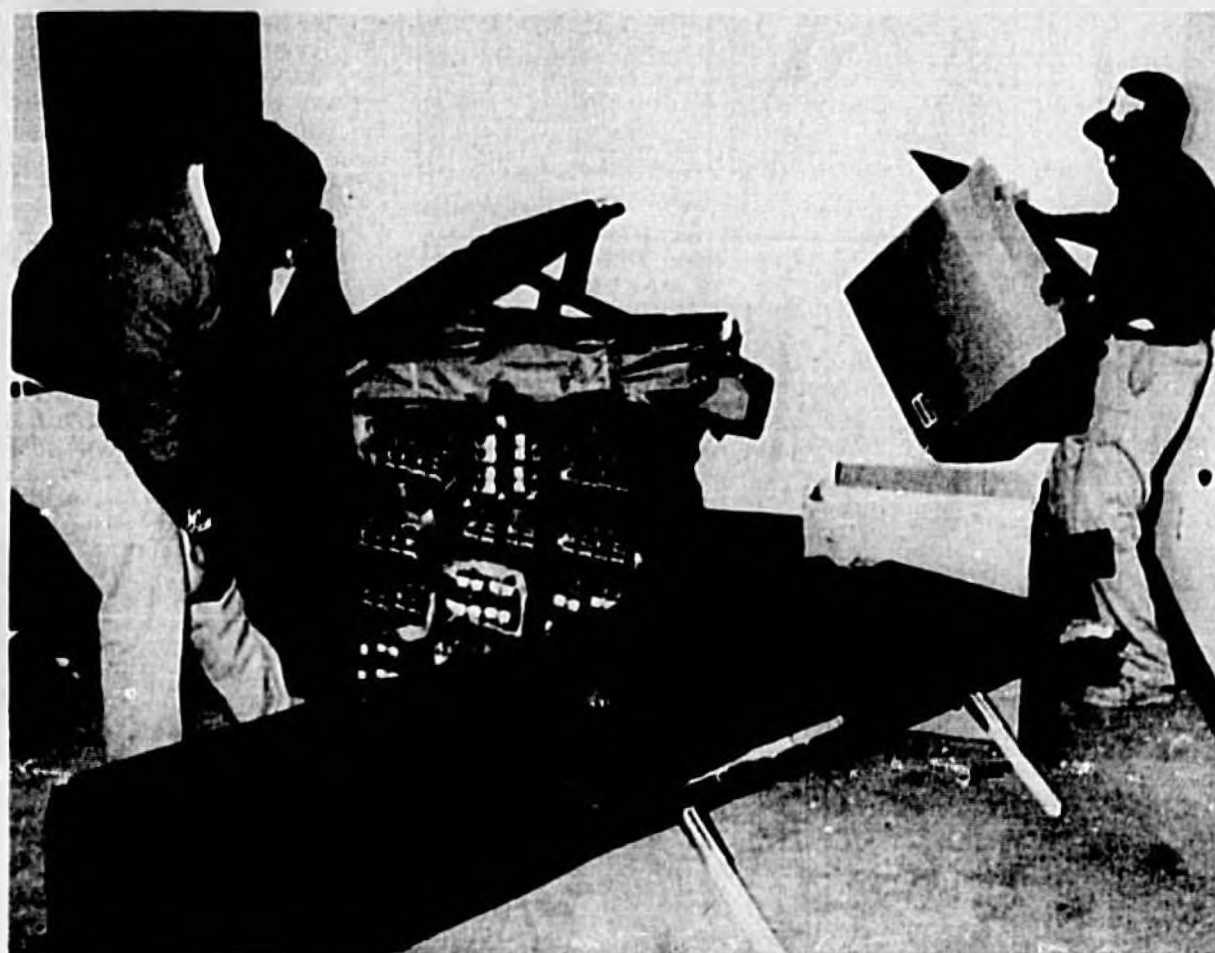
The concert is open to the public.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Thrift Shop Opens

Rose Marie Kronenberger unpacks items for new All Souls Thrift Shop, which the All Souls Catholic Church women hope to open Jan. 15 at 2589 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, next to the Driver's License Bureau. The group will sell used clothing, furniture and household items and will supply layettes for indigent babies and emergency food and clothing for needy persons referred by local ministers.



Shelter Opens

Quintin Faison, public relations and fund raising director for Rescue Outreach Mission, 1701 W. 13th St., Sanford, and Deacon Charles Gramlin, president of the mission, set up some of the 50 cots donated through the United Way of Seminole County at the newly opened shelter for the homeless. It replaces the old shelter on West Airport Boulevard. The mission served 257 dinners on Christmas day plus 27 dinners and gifts delivered to shut-ins and 6 boxes of food provided for large families to cook at home. Since moving in on Dec. 31, there have been up to 12 persons a night staying at the shelter.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Political Scandal Is Nothing New

The stories on the sexual conduct of Gary Hart or Pat Robertson raise questions about scandals in previous U.S. presidential campaigns.

It also happened to Andrew Jackson in the campaign of 1828. He won election to the White House. But before he was inaugurated, his wife died — the victim of unrelenting rumors circulated by her husband's opponents.

Her death brought to a tragic end 37 years of marital devotion.

Jackson, a young lawyer, met the woman who was to become his wife while he was staying at the boarding house of the Widow Donelson in Nashville, Tenn. Rachel Robards was Mrs. Donelson's daughter, and she was married at the time to an uneducated backwoodsman named Lewis Robards.

The Robards marriage was troubled. Rachel had been a vivacious 16-year-old when they were married. Her husband was solemn, brooding and jealous. His jealousy had brought the marriage to the breaking point once before, and they had separated; but Robards later had come to see that his jealousies were groundless. They reconciled and were living together in her mother's boarding house when Andrew Jackson came to Nashville looking for a place to live.

After Jackson moved into the boarding house, Robards' jeal-

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



ousies were aroused again. He became so violent, in fact, that Jackson was forced to find another boarding house. By now, however, Rachel was fed up for good and walked out on Lewis. He went to Virginia and sued for divorce.

It was at this point that Jackson began to court Rachel. When the couple heard that the divorce had been granted in Virginia, they were married. Both were 24.

Sometime later, however, it became known that Rachel's divorce from Robards had not been final when she married Jackson. A rather embarrassing second marriage became necessary. There was talk, but it quickly died down — only to be resurrected 37 years later when Jackson ran for president.

Headlines in the opposition press screeched "Marriage Before Divorce," as if it had been deliberate and had happened only the day before. Jackson's enemies accused him of "running off with another man's wife."

The stories slandered not only Jackson but also his wife. It

affected her health. Six weeks after Jackson's victory over John Quincy Adams made him the seventh president of the United States, Rachel suddenly died.

Jackson reacted to the news like a crazed lion, refusing to accept her death and pleading with the doctors to revive her. Without her, he was a somber, melancholy man in the White House.

The revelation that has embarrassed Pat Robertson — that his first child was conceived out of wedlock — is, like the story that haunted Jackson, a resurrection from the past. Robertson's oldest child is now 33.

Given today's morality, the story would have done little more than raise an eyebrow or two if it weren't for something newsman Daniel Schorr has pointed out: "We are tolerant of those who depart from accepted norms, but less tolerant of those who depart from their own portrait of themselves."

"The public," he says, "does not have a right to know everything about a candidate's private life." He is, of course, absolutely right.

But the public does have a right to know some things — including matters involving a candidate's character.



Mary Smith, left, accepts award from Joyce Wilson.

Adventists Honor Mary Smith

Mary Smith, assistant pastor of All Saints Deliverance Church, Sanford, was honored recently by the Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 800 E. Second St., on its Family and Friends Day. Once a quarter the church honors someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the community.

Joyce Wilson, in making the presentation, said the honoree exemplifies the theme for the quarter, "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Lives." She cited

Mrs. Smith's work with the elderly at Good Samaritan Home through the Just Us Club, which she founded, and the Beautification Committee; the Grandmothers Club, which she organized, and its ministry to the young people at the Juvenile Detention Center; ministry to the sick at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

A former cosmetologist, Mrs. Smith has lived in Sanford most of her life and is a graduate of Crooms Academy.

Anti-Chastity Ruling Appeal Goes To U.S. Supreme Court

Viewing religion as separable from society's concerns of morality "would have been shocking" to most of the Constitution's framers, Rutherford Institute attorneys argue in a brief filed recently with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The brief, filed in the case of Bowen vs. Kendrick, seeks to overturn a U.S. district court ruling that struck down the federal Adolescent Family Life Act because it permits government funding of religious organizations that promote teenage chastity.

Congress passed AFLA in 1981 to fund groups and individuals that promote "self discipline and other prudent approaches" to the problem of adolescent premarital sex, and help provide "care services" for pregnant, unmarried minors. The act specifically allows for religious organizations to share in the federal funding.

In April the district court declared the act unconstitutional, claiming it advances religion and fosters an "excessive entanglement between government and religion," in violation of the First Amendment establishment clause.

That decision has been contested by attorneys with the Rutherford Institute, a nonprofit legal organization that defends traditional moral values and religious liberties.

The Rutherford brief, filed by attorneys Tayton Dencer and John Whitehead, argues that the court's decision was based on a flawed distinction between "religious" and "secular."

Values must be defined as "secular" for establishment clause purposes, the brief states; otherwise, "if values are religious, then virtually all government policy has religious

significance and thus is problematic." Values, then, must be distinguished from their "ultimate rationales," which may or may not be religious. But for government programs to draw distinctions among these ultimate reasons undermines the very purpose of the establishment clause "to protect beliefs of this nature from government interference," the brief argues.

Under the district court's reasoning, the brief adds, while many groups share the value of premarital sexual abstinence, only those which hold "irreligious, agnostic, and atheistic ultimate beliefs" could be funded, while religious groups would be categorically denied such assistance. "It patently offends the concept of equal treatment of religious beliefs to permit the government to enlist the help of the one and not of the other in its programs," the brief argues.

Rutherford lawyers also argue that the court's view that government and religion must exist in "discrete, mutually exclusive, spheres" is just no longer possible, given the growth of government control.

"The reality of modern welfare capitalism is that government undertakes all kinds of responsibilities which affect religious individuals and groups," the brief states. As government increases its scope of activities, it must become more sensitive to the interests of religious people "simply to remain neutral."

Denying religious groups equal participation in a program open to nonreligious groups violates the constitutional requirement of state neutrality, the brief argues. Lawyers thus call for a reversal of the district court's decision.



The Music Ministry Of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN SANFORD

Proudly Presents

JACK PRICE

One of America's Foremost Creators and Directors of Evangelistic Choral Music

IN CONCERT TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 7:30 P.M.

Jack Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his tremendous vocal ability and his testimony he shares through music.

Mr. Price has been twice nominated for the Grammy Award. His work as music director for major media productions, in addition to national television appearances including the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs have endeared Mr. Price to the homes and hearts of millions of people.

The concert will feature Jack Price along with the First Baptist Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, and Sounds of Praise. Make plans to attend and invite a friend. There is no admission for the concert. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue in Sanford.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Canal Rd.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 6th Ave. Sanford

COUNTRY HOME BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford

LANEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 126 Lantana, Lake Mary 321-0210

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 801 E. 38 434 Longwood, FL 32750

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALMISTO AVENUE 2620 Palmisto Ave.

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford

NEW MOUNT CALVARY REFORMED BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paula Road (66A) Sanford, Florida

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 9405 Markham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 6th Ave. Sanford, Fla.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH (WOC) 2401 S. Park Ave.

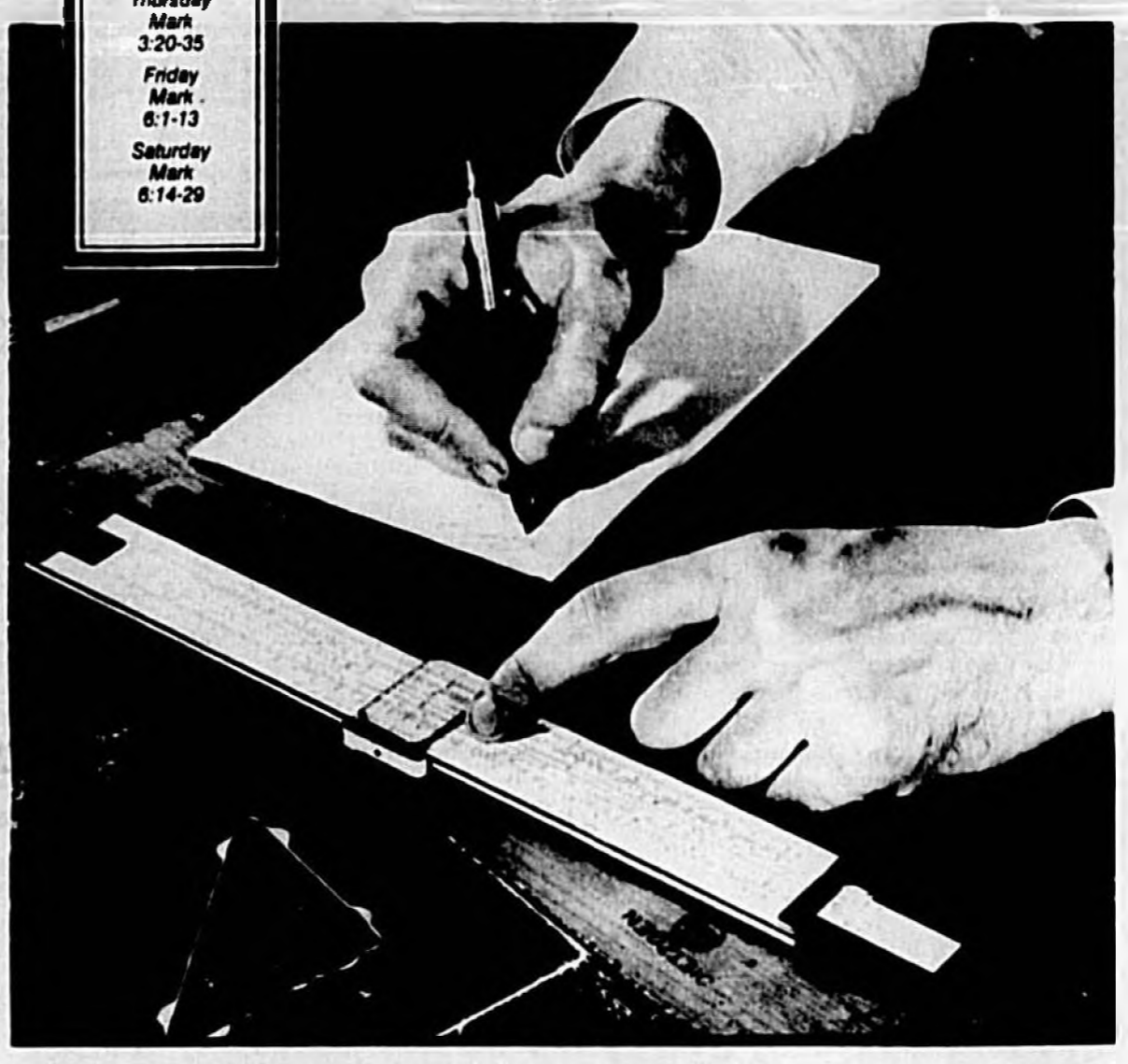
Christian GRACE CHRISTIAN CHURCH 606 Longwood-Lake Mary Rd.

Methodist PAOLA WELLSIDE CHURCH 1650 Wayside Dr.

United Church Of Christ COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

A NEW APPROACH

The seminar leader suggested that we take thirty minutes and list the changes we would make if going on a new job next week.



Christian Church Of God JOIN THESE SPONSORS AND HELP KEEP THIS DIRECTORY AVAILABLE

The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 10, 1988—3C

Briefly

Christian Women's Club Plans Brunch in Maitland

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold an "Up, Up and Away" brunch Thursday at the Maitland Civic Center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Lindy Murdock of Delta Airlines will present a special feature on "Packing Jet Style" and Priscilla Barnes of South Pasadena, Fla., will be the guest speaker. Special music will be provided by Melissa Doo.

For reservations for the brunch and nursery call Teena Cone at 260-2468 or Marsha Reynolds at 332-7625. A Prayer Coffee is held monthly and Friendship Bible Coffees are held weekly in various homes. For information call Beth Costanti at 788-0479 or Phyllis Wood at 699-0025.

Brain Dominance Is Topic

Brain Dominance and Relationships will be the topic of a slide presentation and discussion by Janalea Hoffman on Sunday, Jan. 24 from 2:30 p.m. at Christ Church Unity, 503 S. Orange Ave., Orlando. A freewill offering will be received.

Hoffman has undergraduate degrees in music performance and music therapy from University of Missouri and her MBA degree from Kansas University in psychological therapy through music with her internship in Reading, England.

Revival Services Scheduled

The Rev. Joe Boatwright, pastor of Aloma Baptist Church, will conduct revival services at First Baptist Church Markham Woods, Lake Mary, Jan. 17-20. Services will be 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and nightly at 7 p.m. Tim Barnes, minister of music and youth at Kosmosdale Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., will lead the music.

King James Advocate Speaks

Dr. Peter S. Ruckman of Pensacola will hold a three-day meeting at the First Baptist Church of Winter Springs, 290 E. Bahama Road, Friday, Jan. 15, through Sunday, Jan. 17. Services will be at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a question and answer time at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

An advocate of the AV 1611 King James Bible as "God's Holy Word without proven error," Ruckman has written several books and Bible commentaries. An artist, he illustrates his talks as he speaks.

Annual Parish Meeting Set

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold its annual parish meeting Friday beginning with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served in the parish hall at 7:10 p.m. followed by the business meeting. Members of the vestry and delegates to the Diocesan Convention and Deanery Council will be elected.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Marvin Kelly, executive director of the Canterbury Retreat and Conference Center.

Adult Forum Addresses Issues

The second semester of the Sunday Adult Forum at Holy Cross Episcopal Church will deal with a variety of topics including controversial social issues. The Rev. Fred Mann, rector, will speak on abortion this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. On Jan. 17, Nils Schweizer, Planned Giving Officer, will speak on stewardship and planned giving. On Jan. 24, Deacon Jack Cash will address the issue of capital punishment and on Jan. 31, Dr. James W. Louth will speak on "AIDS: The Church's Response."

Cathedral Hosts King Program

At the close of a weeklong of Martin Luther King Day observance in Orlando, an evening of celebration to commemorate the life and ideals of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will be held in the Catholic Cathedral of St. James in downtown Orlando at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Jan. 18.

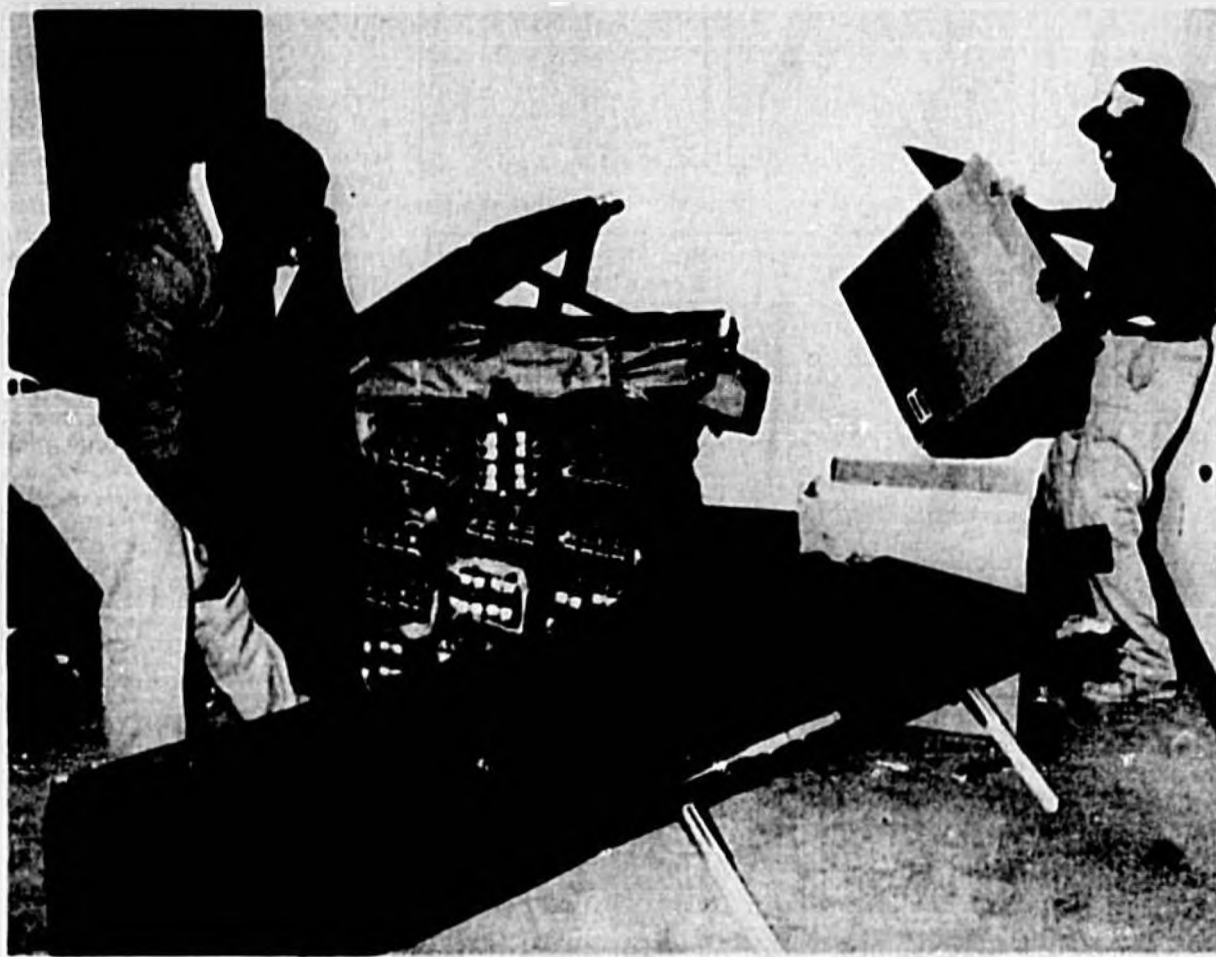
Featured at the event will be a program of sacred music by the Concert Chorale of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach. A Mass for Christian Unity will follow, with Bishop Thomas J. Grady presiding. Father Edward Braxton, international lecturer, author and theologian will speak.

People For People Concert Set

Kathy Evans, Winter Park First United Methodist Church's Assistant Director of Music and organist will present a special free People for People Concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24 at the church. It will feature a varied repertoire with music by Della Joio, Frack, Bach and Pachelbel. An offering will be received to aid the local We Care suicide hotline of Central Florida.

She is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University, where she majored in organ and piano, and University of Tennessee Graduate School.

The concert is open to the public.



Shelter Opens

Quintin Faison, public relations and fund raising director for Rescure Outreach Mission, 1701 W. 13th St., Sanford, and Deacon Charles Gramlin, president of the mission, set up some of the 50 cots donated through the United Way of Seminole County at the newly opened shelter for the homeless. It replaces the old shelter on West Airport Boulevard. The mission served 257 dinners on Christmas day plus 27 dinners and gifts delivered to shut-ins and 6 boxes of food provided for large families to cook at home. Since moving in on Dec. 31, there have been up to 12 persons a night staying at the shelter.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Political Scandal Is Nothing New

The stories on the sexual conduct of Gary Hart or Pat Robertson raise questions about scandals in previous U.S. presidential campaigns.

It also happened to Andrew Jackson in the campaign of 1828. He won election to the White House. But before he was inaugurated, his wife died — the victim of unrelenting rumors circulated by her husband's opponents.

Her death brought to a tragic end 37 years of marital devotion.

Jackson, a young lawyer, met the woman who was to become his wife while he was staying at the boarding house of the Widow Donelson in Nashville, Tenn. Rachel Robards was Mrs. Donelson's daughter, and she was married at the time to an uneducated backwoodsman named Lewis Robards.

The Robards marriage was troubled. Rachel had been a vivacious 16-year-old when they were married. Her husband was solemn, brooding and jealous. His jealousy had brought the marriage to the breaking point once before, and they had separated, but Robards later had come to see that his jealousies were groundless. They reconciled and were living together in her mother's boarding house when Andrew Jackson came to Nashville looking for a place to live.

After Jackson moved into the boarding house, Robards' jeal-

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



ousies were aroused again. He became so violent, in fact, that Jackson was forced to find another boarding house. By now, however, Rachel was fed up for good and walked out on Lewis. He went to Virginia and sued for divorce.

It was at this point that Jackson began to court Rachel. When the couple heard that the divorce had been granted in Virginia, they were married. Both were 24.

Sometime later, however, it became known that Rachel's divorce from Robards had not been final when she married Jackson. A rather embarrassing second marriage became necessary. There was talk, but it quickly died down — only to be resurrected 37 years later when Jackson ran for president.

Headlines in the opposition press screamed "Marriage Before Divorce," as if it had been deliberate and had happened only the day before. Jackson's enemies accused him of "running off with another man's wife."

The stories slandered not only Jackson but also his wife. It

affected her health. Six weeks after Jackson's victory over John Quincy Adams made him the seventh president of the United States, Rachel suddenly died.

Jackson reacted to the news like a crazed lion, refusing to accept her death and pleading with the doctors to revive her. Without her, he was a somber, melancholy man in the White House.

The revelation that has embarrassed Pat Robertson — that his first child was conceived out of wedlock — is, like the story that haunted Jackson, a resurrection from the past. Robertson's oldest child is now 33.

Given today's morality, the story would have done little more than raise an eyebrow or two if it weren't for something newsmen Daniel Schorr has pointed out: "We are tolerant of those who depart from accepted norms, but less tolerant of those who depart from their own portrait of themselves."

"The public," he says, "does not have a right to know everything about a candidate's private life." He is, of course, absolutely right.

But the public does have a right to know some things — including matters involving a candidate's character.



Mary Smith, left, accepts award from Joyce Wilson.

Adventists Honor Mary Smith

Mary Smith, assistant pastor of All Saints Deliverance Church, Sanford, was honored recently by the Mars Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 800 E. Second St., on its Family and Friends Day. Once a quarter the church honors someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the community.

Joyce Wilson, in making the presentation, said the honoree exemplifies the theme for the quarter, "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Lives." She cited

Mrs. Smith's work with the elderly at Good Samaritan Home through the Just Us Club, which she founded, and the Beautification Committee; the Grandmothers Club, which she organized, and its ministry to the young people at the Juvenile Detention Center; ministry to the sick at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

A former cosmetologist, Mrs. Smith has lived in Sanford most of her life and is a graduate of Crooms Academy.

Anti-Chastity Ruling Appeal Goes To U.S. Supreme Court

Viewing religion as separable from society's concerns of morality "would have been shocking" to most of the Constitution's framers, Rutherford Institute attorneys argue in a brief filed recently with the U.S. Supreme Court.

The brief, filed in the case of Bowen vs. Kendrick, seeks to overturn a U.S. district court ruling that struck down the federal Adolescent Family Life Act because it permits government funding of religious organizations that promote teenage chastity.

Congress passed AFLA in 1981 to fund groups and individuals that promote "self discipline and other prudent approaches" to the problem of adolescent premarital sex, and help provide "care services" for pregnant, unmarried minors. The act specifically allows for religious organizations to share in the federal funding.

In April the district court declared the act unconstitutional, claiming it advances religion and fosters an "excessive entanglement between government and religion," in violation of the First Amendment establishment clause.

That decision has been contested by attorneys with the Rutherford Institute, a nonprofit legal organization that defends traditional moral values and religious liberties.

The Rutherford brief, filed by attorneys Tayton Dencer and John Whitehead, argues that the court's decision was based on a flawed distinction between "religious" and "secular."

Values must be defined as "secular" for establishment clause purposes, the brief states, otherwise, "if values are religious, then virtually all government policy has religious

significance and thus is problematic..." Values, then, must be distinguished from their "ultimate rationales," which may or may not be religious. But for government programs to draw distinctions among these ultimate reasons undermines the very purpose of the establishment clause "to protect beliefs of this nature from government interference," the brief argues.

Under the district court's reasoning, the brief adds, while many groups share the value of premarital sexual abstinence, only those which hold "irreligious, agnostic, and atheistic ultimate beliefs" could be funded, while religious groups would be categorically denied such assistance. "It patently offends the concept of equal treatment of religious beliefs to permit the government to enlist the help of the one and not of the other in its programs," the brief argues.

Rutherford lawyers also argue that the court's view that government and religion must exist in "discrete, mutually exclusive, spheres" is just no longer possible, given the growth of government control.

"The reality of modern welfare capitalism is that government undertakes all kinds of responsibilities which affect religious individuals and groups," the brief states. As government increases its scope of activities, it must become more sensitive to the interests of religious people "simply to remain neutral."

Denying religious groups equal participation in a program open to nonreligious groups violates the constitutional requirement of state neutrality, the brief argues. Lawyers thus call for a reversal of the district court's decision.



Herald Photo by Louis Rainolds

Thrift Shop Opens

Rose Marie Kronenberger unpacks items for new All Souls Thrift Shop, which the All Souls Catholic Church women hope to open Jan. 15 at 2589 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, next to the Driver's License Bureau. The group will sell used clothing, furniture and household items and will supply layettes for indigent babies and emergency food and clothing for needy persons referred by local ministers.

**The Music Ministry Of
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
IN SANFORD**

**Proudly Presents
JACK PRICE**

One of America's Foremost
Creators and Directors of
Evangelistic Choral Music

**IN CONCERT
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
7:30 P.M.**

JACK PRICE

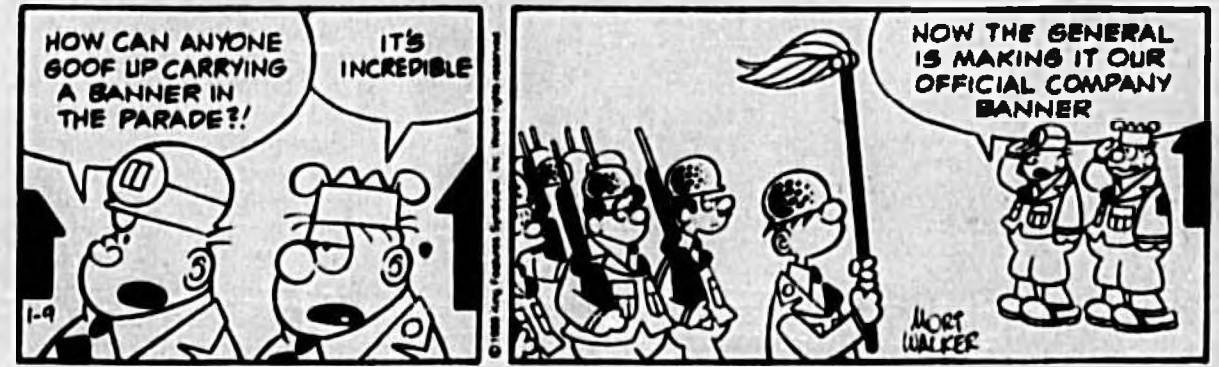
Jack Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his tremendous vocal ability and his testimony he shares through music.

Mr. Price has been twice nominated for the Grammy Award. His work as music director for major media productions, in addition to national television appearances including the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs have endeared Mr. Price to the homes and hearts of millions of people.

The concert will feature Jack Price along with the First Baptist Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, and Sounds of Praise. Make plans to attend and invite a friend. There is no admission for the concert. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue in Sanford.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



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



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 10, 1988

There will be a ready market for your creative talents and ideas in the year ahead. Pursue artistic endeavors, if not as a vocation, at least as a hobby.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It looks like you may only enjoy a modicum of success today; instead of pushing things through to their proper conclusions, you might ease up. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A decision at which you'll arrive today may be extremely delicate to implement, but it is likely to be your most logical course of action for the present.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend with whom you're involved at this time will treat you with unselfish consideration, even though he or she may have to make a sacrifice in order to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Consider all of the ramifications regarding a matter of importance you may have to evaluate today. Unless you are very precise, there are subtleties you may overlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your attention span has its limitations today. Keep this in mind before you attempt tasks that are tedious and time-consuming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep activities that have elements of friendly competition in proper perspective today. Don't make winning too important, even if there's a bet at stake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give priority today to domestic matters that require prompt attention. If you let them go unattended, they're not apt to be

completed later.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be grateful to people who are willing to lend you a helping hand today. Above all, don't criticize their efforts, even if you feel you could have done things better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to profit from your financial endeavors today, you must be conscious of all the small details. Little losses are the ones that will chip away your gains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's to your advantage to be a trifle more assertive today when attempting to further your self-

interests. Be a nice guy, but don't be wishy-washy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be a bit more sensitive than usual today. Guard against tendencies to read things that were not intended into what others say.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Funds you may need towards the end of the week should not be frittered away frivolously today. Manage your resources like a tight-fisted banker.

(C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ACROSS

- 1 Farm device
- 4 Ask questions
- 6 Stop
- 12 Ear (comb. form)
- 13 Loosen
- 14 Biblical preposition
- 15 Obtained
- 16 Pertaining to dawn
- 17 Arabian port
- 18 Pope's scarf
- 20 Curse
- 22 Bitter vetch
- 23 Domini
- 25 Comparative suffix
- 27 With no trouble
- 30 One of the other
- 33 Baseballer
- 34 Barks shrilly
- 36 Hebrew letter
- 37 Oil seed
- 38 Missing
- 41 New (prof.)
- 42 Chaperon
- 44 Wore away
- 46 Turn the page (abbr.)
- 47 Nerve part
- 48 French yes
- 50 Crane arm part
- 52 Feeling of regretment
- 56 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 58 Hawaiian island
- 60 American soldiers
- 61 Being
- 62 New Testament book
- 63 Economic indicator (abbr.)
- 64 Fixed charge
- 65 Madam (cont.)
- 66 Pollack fish

DOWN

- 1 Dancer type (comp. wd.)
- 2 Believe not

Answer to Previous Puzzle

D	S	A	A	A	U	N	T
D	I	I	N	A	V	E	A
A	V	A	A	W	A	A	N
Y	M	E	N	E	T	L	A
P	L	A	T	Y	T	R	O
C	I	L	A	R	I	A	R
Y	O	U	T	E	W	I	L
A	T	N	O	A	W	L	S
N	A	C	R	E	E	A	T
H	A	C	K	P	I	O	
D	D	T	U	N	O	L	E
A	R	I	A	A	R	G	O
T	A	M	E	V	E	R	D
S	T	E	M	E	L	M	E

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18		19		20		21		22		
23		24		25		26				
27	28	29			30			31	32	
33			34		35			36		
37		38		39		40		41		
42			43		44		45			
46	48			49		50		51	52	53
54		55		56		57		58		59
60			61		62		63		64	65
66										

(C)1988 by NEA Inc.

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 11, 1988

Some splendid opportunities may be offered in the year ahead through your social contacts. Your chances for success are good, provided you utilize them properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let others sing your praises today instead of doing it yourself. Tooting your own horn is not the way to enhance your popularity. Major changes are ahead for Capricorns 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.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be extremely careful how you phrase things today. Your comments could be blown out of proportion and cause you either anxiety or embarrassment.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When shopping today, try not to let your emotions rule your pocketbook, especially if you're buying gifts. Remember: The thought is more important than the price tag.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your suggestions and opinions might not be as popular with others as you allow yourself to believe today. Be careful about

foisting them on people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be both fair and realistic regarding the value of the services you perform for others today. Pricing yourself out of the ballpark is a sure way to lose customers.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pass up social functions today where people who make you feel uncomfortable may be present. Don't spoil your day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) An acquaintance who tries to impress people with his/her importance won't make a pleasant companion today. Let this individual play the big-shot role for another audience.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make binding commitments today unless you intend to see them through. What is just conversation to you will be taken as gossip by others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others can't be relied on to help you with your financial problems today. It looks like you'll have to sort things out for yourself as best you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let an associate who has questionable judgment make important decisions for you today. Regrets can be avoided if you call your own shots.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is opportunity around you today, but it will not be manifested if you treat matters indifferently. Don't take your luck for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra mindful of your behavior in group involvements today. A failure to conduct yourself properly could make a bad impression on the wrong people.

(C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

How enterprising of South to ask for aces and bid a slam after West had made a vulnerable takeout double of the one-spade opening bid. Would you think there was much chance that East held either of the minor-suit kings, if they were missing? I wouldn't, but South still found North with a good hand for slam. North held not only the heart ace and the spade king, but a singleton diamond — a big plus. And South justified his optimistic bidding with shrewd play, taking full advantage of his knowledge that West surely had both missing kings.

Dealer won the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, led a spade to dummy and ruffed the last heart. He returned to dummy with a spade and played

WIN AT BRIDGE

How enterprising of South to ask for aces and bid a slam after West had made a vulnerable takeout double of the one-spade opening bid. Would you think there was much chance that East held either of the minor-suit kings, if they were missing? I wouldn't, but South still found North with a good hand for slam. North held not only the heart ace and the spade king, but a singleton diamond — a big plus. And South justified his optimistic bidding with shrewd play, taking full advantage of his knowledge that West surely had both missing kings.

Dealer won the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, led a spade to dummy and ruffed the last heart. He returned to dummy with a spade and played

dummy's lone diamond. His plan was simply to put in the eight if East played a low spot-card. That would endplay West, who would either have to lead a heart for a sluff and ruff or lead away from either minor-suit king. But East was up to this challenge — he played the nine of diamonds. Now it would do declarer no good to insert the queen, since West could take the king and safely exit with another diamond. So declarer played ace and ruffed the eight of diamonds in dummy. He returned to his hand with a spade and led the queen of diamonds. When West put on the king, declarer discarded a club from dummy.

That pulled down the curtain on West, who was neatly endplayed.

NORTH 19-88
 ♠ K J 10 8 2
 ♥ A 10 2
 ♦ 6
 ♣ 6 4 3

WEST
 ♠ J
 ♥ K Q 8 3
 ♦ K 10 7 3 2
 ♣ K 8 7

EAST
 ♠ 9 6 5 4
 ♥ J 9 5 4
 ♦ J 10 9 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 7 5 4
 ♥ 7
 ♦ A Q 8
 ♣ A Q 5

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
4♦	Pass	4NT	1♦
5♦	Pass	Pass	4NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♦

Opening lead ♥ K

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (1) NEWS (MON) (2) DREAM HOMES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA (3) MOVIE: Adventures of Robin Hood (1986) (4) MOVIE: Barbarosa (1987) (5) MOVIE: Gary Busby: A Texas outlaw grows to become a legend while constantly on the run from the authorities and his gang in the 1800s (6) MOVIE: LOUIS RUBEY'S 1988 MONEY GUIDE (7) MOVIE: The Green Sine (1989) Robert Horton, Richard Jackson. Plant life from an asteroid strikes a U.S. space station (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (9) OUT OF THIS WORLD (10) FREEDOM FROM FAT (11) WRESTLING (12) NEWS (13) GREAT CIRCUS PARADE Coverage of circus acts, antique weapons, musicians, clowns and animals participating in Milwaukee's annual old-fashioned circus parade (14) NFL FOOTBALL: NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF GAME OR ALTERNATE PROGRAMMING (15) NFL LIVE (16) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (17) MOVIE: Mountain Men (1980) Charlene Heston, Brian Keith. Two fur trappers enjoy the freedom of the wilderness in the last few years before the encroachment of civilization (18) MOVIE: Here to Frame a Egg (1971) Don Knotts, Joe Flynn. An innocent victim gets the best of his adversaries with the help of a computer (19) NFL FOOTBALL: AFC Divisional Playoff. All press time teams were unimpaired and game time was to be announced (20) BRANDED (21) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL (22) AMERICAN DREAM CLASSIC (23) MODERN MATURITY (24) MOVIE: Journey to Shyn (1988) James Caan, Michael Sarrazin. Seven young men learn some bitter lessons about life and death when they leave their West Texas homes to join the Confederate Army in Tennessee (25) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (26) ANDY GRIFFITH (27) BOWLING: Pro Bowlers Tour (1988) (28) WALL STREET WEEK (29) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (30) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACKIE'S COURTESY (31) FISHING WITH ORLANDO WILSON (32) POLICE WOMAN (33) HEROES MADE IN THE U.S.A. (34) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 (1) BARNABY JONES (2) CNN NEWS (3) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (4) NIGHT TRACKS (5) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (6) DREAM HOMES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA (7) MOVIE: Hurricane (1937) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (8) NIGHT TRACKS (9) MOVIE: Small Jack Tom Brown (1998) Dana Wynter, Mae Farter (10) MOVIE: Frauent (1998) Dana Wynter, Mae Farter (11) NIGHT TRACKS (12) MOVIE: Embrace You (1948) Dana Wynter, Mae Farter (13) NIGHT TRACKS (14) MOVIE: The Forgiven (1987) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (15) NIGHT TRACKS (16) MOVIE: The Gable (1960) Glenn Ford, Debra Reynolds. A TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer (Colonized Version) (17) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at efforts by U.S. and Canadian scientists to save the whooping crane from extinction (18) NFL TODAY NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with Joe Gibbs and Jimmy The Greek Snyder (19) SMITHSONIAN TREASURES (20) MOVIE: Someone is Watching Me (1978) Lauren Hutton, David Birney. A female television news director is tormented by a mysterious man who seems to be stalking her every move (21) WONDERSHOWS: Home at Last (22) NFL FOOTBALL: AFC Divisional Playoff: Washington Redskins vs. New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears (Live) (23) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Profiles of nine Japanese artists and performing artists who keep an ancient culture alive in contemporary society (24) SMITHSONIAN TREASURES (25) MOVIE: Wild Kingdom (26) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (27) TONY RANDALL (28) NIGHT TRACKS (29) MOVIE: Two's Company An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits (30) ROBERT SCHULLER (31) SISSEL & EBERT (32) MONSTERS (33) MOVIE: Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletthon A holiday telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Hosts include Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McCoo, and Gene Pitney (34) MOVIE: Maw Contest (1988) Steve Wanner, Billy Gray, Gladys Knight (35) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS (36) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (37) LAWRENCE WELLS SHOW (38) DENZEL & MARPERACE (39) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (40) HOUSTON RIGHTS Lundy and LaFonna search for a vigilante from the Middle East who savagely wounded a would be robber (41) U.S. FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's and Women's Competitions From Denver, Colo. (Live) (42) MOVIE: PRESIDENT Sam Beckett (1987) Troy Donague. A former syndicate warlord is a quantum gunfighter dead or alive (43) MOVIE: Legend of Frank Rascals (1987) Troy Donague. A former syndicate warlord is a quantum gunfighter dead or alive (44) MOVIE: Calow (1971) Ted Bryner, Richard Crenna. An outlaw planning a Mexican gold heist finds a robotic bodyguard that goes on a rampage (R) (In Stereo) (45) EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING Top U.S. amateur skaters including Elizabeth Manley, Scott Williams, Brian Wachman, Todd Waggoner, Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory star in this annual Harvard University skating exhibition (Taped) (46) MOVIE: SECOND CHANCE Chazz gets blamed when Boonch cheats on a test (R) (In Stereo) (47) LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS TELETHON CONTINUES (Continued) (48) WEST 57TH (49) HOTEL Christine's life is threatened by a woman who believes that she's having an affair with her husband (50) CNN NEWS

- (19) DOCTOR WHO (2) BROWPOWER (3) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA (4) BOB NEWMART (5) NEWS (6) MOVIE: The Express File (1985) Michael Caine, Nigel Green. A prisoner assigned to British Army intelligence is commissioned to retrieve a defected scientist (7) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (8) NIGHT TRACKS CHARIBUSTERS (9) LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS TELETHON CONTINUES (Continued) (10) HOUSTON RIGHTS Lundy and LaFonna search for a vigilante from the Middle East who savagely wounded a would be robber (11) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS (12) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Steve Martin. Musical guest Sting. We'll Be Together. I will be joined on stage by Bradford Dillman (R) (In Stereo) (13) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (14) NIGHT TRACKS (15) MOVIE: Rick Astley (Never Gonna Give You Up) Patricia Swayze (She's Like the Wind), Buster Poindexter and his. Rapists of Blue (Hot Hot Hot) (In Stereo) (16) STAR HUSTLER (17) To Be Announced (18) MOVIE: King of the Khyber Pass (1994) Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie (19) NIGHT TRACKS (20) AMERICA'S TOP TEN (21) DREAM HOMES OF CENTRAL FLORIDA (22) MOVIE: Hurricane (1937) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (23) NIGHT TRACKS (24) MOVIE: Small Jack Tom Brown (1998) Dana Wynter, Mae Farter (25) MOVIE: Frauent (1998) Dana Wynter, Mae Farter (26) NIGHT TRACKS (27) MOVIE: Embrace You (1948) Dana Wynter, Mae Farter (28) NIGHT TRACKS (29) MOVIE: The Forgiven (1987) Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall (30) NIGHT TRACKS (31) MOVIE: The Gable (1960) Glenn Ford, Debra Reynolds. A TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer (Colonized Version) (32) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at efforts by U.S. and Canadian scientists to save the whooping crane from extinction (33) NFL TODAY NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with Joe Gibbs and Jimmy The Greek Snyder (34) SMITHSONIAN TREASURES (35) MOVIE: Someone is Watching Me (1978) Lauren Hutton, David Birney. A female television news director is tormented by a mysterious man who seems to be stalking her every move (36) WONDERSHOWS: Home at Last (37) NFL FOOTBALL: AFC Divisional Playoff: Washington Redskins vs. New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears (Live) (38) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Profiles of nine Japanese artists and performing artists who keep an ancient culture alive in contemporary society (39) SMITHSONIAN TREASURES (40) MOVIE: Wild Kingdom (41) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (42) TONY RANDALL (43) NIGHT TRACKS (44) MOVIE: Two's Company An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits (45) ROBERT SCHULLER (46) SISSEL & EBERT (47) MONSTERS (48) MOVIE: Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletthon A holiday telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Hosts include Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McCoo, and Gene Pitney (49) MOVIE: Maw Contest (1988) Steve Wanner, Billy Gray, Gladys Knight (50) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS (51) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (52) LAWRENCE WELLS SHOW (53) DENZEL & MARPERACE (54) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (55) HOUSTON RIGHTS Lundy and LaFonna search for a vigilante from the Middle East who savagely wounded a would be robber (56) U.S. FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's and Women's Competitions From Denver, Colo. (Live) (57) MOVIE: PRESIDENT Sam Beckett (1987) Troy Donague. A former syndicate warlord is a quantum gunfighter dead or alive (58) MOVIE: Legend of Frank Rascals (1987) Troy Donague. A former syndicate warlord is a quantum gunfighter dead or alive (59) MOVIE: Calow (1971) Ted Bryner, Richard Crenna. An outlaw planning a Mexican gold heist finds a robotic bodyguard that goes on a rampage (R) (In Stereo) (60) EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING Top U.S. amateur skaters including Elizabeth Manley, Scott Williams, Brian Wachman, Todd Waggoner, Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory star in this annual Harvard University skating exhibition (Taped) (61) MOVIE: SECOND CHANCE Chazz gets blamed when Boonch cheats on a test (R) (In Stereo) (62) LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS TELETHON CONTINUES (Continued) (63) WEST 57TH (64) HOTEL Christine's life is threatened by a woman who believes that she's having an affair with her husband (65) CNN NEWS

- (11) MARRIED... WITH CHILDREN Steve and Al see Mary's treasure chest to buy a rare baseball card (In Stereo) (12) MOVIE: Man Against the Mob (1987) George Peppard, Kathryn Harrold. Premiere. 1940s Los Angeles is the backdrop for the story of a homicide detective chosen to lead an elite task force created to stem organized crime activity (In Stereo) (13) DOLLY Country singers Merle Haggard and Holly Dunn and Entertainment Tonight co-host Mary Hart make appearances (In Stereo) (14) GROWING A BUSINESS Numbers (15) SEA HUNT (16) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Sorrel and Son" Kit becomes a surgeon but realizes his personal happiness rests with Molly Pemberton, whose lifestyle does not include marriage (Part 4 of 5) (17) MOVIE: Teacher's Pet (1958) Clark Gable, Doris Day. The proprietor of a large newspaper goes to a journalism class at night school and falls in love with the teacher (18) MOVIE: Gunlight at the O.R. Corral (1957) Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday meet the Cowboys in a shootout in Tombstone, Arizona, in 1881 (19) MOVIE: The Hunter (1978) Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless. A retired mailman leaves his wife and young daughter and becomes entangled with a runaway actress, a U.S. Senator and a ruthless mobster (20) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Tombstone: The Maestro" Home movies, photos, vintage recordings, interviews with friends and musicians and clips of his performance with the NBC Symphony Orchestra highlight the profile of the celebrated conductor James Levine narrates (21) MOVIE: The Hunter (1978) Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless. A retired mailman leaves his wife and young daughter and becomes entangled with a runaway actress, a U.S. Senator and a ruthless mobster (22) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC A look at efforts by U.S. and Canadian scientists to save the whooping crane from extinction (23) NFL TODAY NFL pregame show hosted by Brent Musburger with Joe Gibbs and Jimmy The Greek Snyder (24) SMITHSONIAN TREASURES (25) MOVIE: Someone is Watching Me (1978) Lauren Hutton, David Birney. A female television news director is tormented by a mysterious man who seems to be stalking her every move (26) WONDERSHOWS: Home at Last (27) NFL FOOTBALL: AFC Divisional Playoff: Washington Redskins vs. New Orleans Saints at Chicago Bears (Live) (28) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Profiles of nine Japanese artists and performing artists who keep an ancient culture alive in contemporary society (29) SMITHSONIAN TREASURES (30) MOVIE: Wild Kingdom (31) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING (32) TONY RANDALL (33) NIGHT TRACKS (34) MOVIE: Two's Company An American writer living in London and her elegant butler maintain a constant battle of wits (35) ROBERT SCHULLER (36) SISSEL & EBERT (37) MONSTERS (38) MOVIE: Lou Rawls Parade of Stars Teletthon A holiday telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Hosts include Lou Rawls, Marilyn McCoo, Ed McCoo, and Gene Pitney (39) MOVIE: Maw Contest (1988) Steve Wanner, Billy Gray, Gladys Knight (40) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS (41) ALIAS SMITH AND JONES (42) LAWRENCE WELLS SHOW (43) DENZEL & MARPERACE (44) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (45) HOUSTON RIGHTS Lundy and LaFonna search for a vigilante from the Middle East who savagely wounded a would be robber (46) U.S. FIGURE SKATING CHAMPIONSHIPS Men's and Women's Competitions From Denver, Colo. (Live) (47) MOVIE: PRESIDENT Sam Beckett (1987) Troy Donague. A former syndicate warlord is a quantum gunfighter dead or alive (48) MOVIE: Legend of Frank Rascals (1987) Troy Donague. A former syndicate warlord is a quantum gunfighter dead or alive (49) MOVIE: Calow (1971) Ted Bryner, Richard Crenna. An outlaw planning a Mexican gold heist finds a robotic bodyguard that goes on a rampage (R) (In Stereo) (50) EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING Top U.S. amateur skaters including Elizabeth Manley, Scott Williams, Brian Wachman, Todd Waggoner, Suzanne Semanick and Scott Gregory star in this annual Harvard University skating exhibition (Taped) (51) MOVIE: SECOND CHANCE Chazz gets blamed when Boonch cheats on a test (R) (In Stereo) (52) LOU RAWLS PARADE OF STARS TELETHON CONTINUES (Continued) (53) WEST 57TH (54) HOTEL Christine's life is threatened by a woman who believes that she's having an affair with her husband (55) CNN NEWS

- (10) ONLY ONE EARTH (PRI) (11) WILD AMERICA (MON) (12) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE) (13) LIVING BODY (WED) (14) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU) (15) HIGH ROLLERS (16) PRICE IS RIGHT (17) WHO'S THE BOSS? (18) HART TO HART (19) INFINITE VOYAGE (FRI) (20) SECRET OF THE GREEN SWAMP (MON) (21) DISCOVER: THE WORLD OF SCIENCE (TUE) (22) COSTA RICA: CHILD IN THE WIND (WED) (23) NOVA (THU) (24) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (25) MR. BELVEDERE (FRI) (26) JEOPARDY! (MON-THU) (27) NEWS (28) ANDY GRIFFITH (29) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS (FRI) (30) 1915 (MON) (31) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) (32) MYSTERY! (WED) (33) INSIDE TELEVISION (THU) (34) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (35) PERRY MASON (36) SCRABBLE (37) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (38) LOVING (39) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (40) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (41) ALL MY CHILDREN (42) WE'RE COOKING NOW (43) MOVIE (44) GOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (45) FLORIDA HOMEBOASTERS (46) YAN CAN COOK (MON) (47) FRENCH CHEF (TUE) (48) MADEIRA COOKS (WED) (49) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU) (50) ANOTHER WORLD (51) AS THE WORLD TURNS (52) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (53) FULL GYAL (54) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (FRI) (55) WONDERFUL WORLD OF (56) FLINTSTONES (57) FACTS OF LIFE (58) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (59) BRADY BUNCH (60) NEWLYWED GAME (61) M*A*S*H (62) LIVE AT FIVE (63) GIMME A BREAK (64) ROCKSCHOOL (FRI) (65) OCEANUS (MON) (66) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (67) BUSINESS FILE (WED) (68) ECONOMICS USA (THU) (69) DROSAUCERS (70) MONSTERS (71) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (72) PEOPLE'S COURT (73) NEWS (74) ALICE (75) ALIVE FROM OFF CENTER (FRI) (76) OCEANUS (MON) (77) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE) (78) BUSINESS FILE (WED) (79) ECONOMICS USA (THU) (80) DUCTALES (81) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

Auditions Called For 'Our Town'
Auditions for "Our Town," a drama by Thornton Wilder, will be held Sunday and Monday, Jan. 24-25, at 7 p.m. at the Lee House Theatre in Mount Dora. Roles call for 17 males, seven females and extras. Actors and actresses between the ages of 14 and 60 are encouraged to audition. David W. Clevinger will direct the production which is scheduled for three weekends, opening March 11. Call the theatre, (904) 383-4616 for more information.

SANFORD DENTAL CENTRE
PETER D. WEISBRUCH, D.D.S., P.A.
JAMES D. WILLIAMSON, D.M.D.
General Dentistry
Your Teeth & Your Health are important to you. Regular dental care can keep minor discomforts from becoming large problems. Contact your dentist soon. Should you need a dentist, please consider us.
CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
321-3820
Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
EMERGENCIES WELCOME
Seminole Centre
(Next to Publix)
3607 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

99¢ SCHWABZEEGER THE RUNNING MAN
99¢ THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN Danny DeVito
Eddie Murphy RAW Critical Condition
Cinderella Walt Disney's CLASSIC STARTS FRIDAY, JAN. 15

GET A TASTE OF THE COUNTRY!
Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN
WEEKEND SUPER FEAST \$8.88
10 Pieces of Delicious Country Chicken and 2 Pints of Country Vegetables or Salads
Only \$8.88 Limit 1
Expires 1-31-88
SAVE 69¢
Three Piece Chicken Dinner
3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Country Chicken, (mixed, white/dark), your choice of two individual servings of our delicious country vegetables or salads and a homemade buttermilk biscuit.
Reg. \$3.57 \$2.88
Offer expires: 1-31-88
Limit 4 per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
1905 S. French Ave., Sanford 4099 S. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
SAVE 81.01
Eight Piece Thrift Pack
3 pieces of golden brown Lee's Country Chicken (mixed, white/dark), your choice of 2 pints of our delicious country vegetables or salads and 6 buttermilk biscuits.
Reg. \$9.89 \$8.88
Offer expires: 1-31-88
Not valid with any other offer or discount.
1905 S. French Ave., Sanford 4099 S. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
SAVE 81.41
15 Piece Bucket of Country Chicken
15 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Country Chicken (mixed, white/dark). Bucket includes chicken only. Offer expires: 1-31-88
Limit 2 per coupon. Not valid with any other offer or discount.
1905 S. French Ave., Sanford 4099 S. Hwy. 17-92, Casselberry
A cut up starfish will regrow into several starfish. It takes 4,000 crocuses to make an ounce of saffron.

9th In A Series: 10 Myths About Men

Myth: Sexism Is Men Oppressing Women

By Dr. Warren Farrell
For United Press International

Item. Why would Simon and Schuster publish a book called "No Good Men?" Imagine the titles "No Good Jews" or "No Good Women" or "No Good Blacks."

Item. Why has a formula emerged to make a "self-improvement" book a best seller? A formula that says men hate and women love, as in "Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them," "Men Who Can't Love," "Women Who Love Too Much," "Smart Women, Foolish Choices."

Item. Remember syrupy greeting cards? Enter a new brand of greeting. See if you can detect a hint of anger:

Outside of card: "No I haven't met Mr. Right ..."

Inside: "But I have found Mr. Cheap, Mr. Crude, Mr. Muscle, and Mr. Phony."

Outside of card: "If they can make penicillin out of moldy cheese ..."

Inside: "Maybe we can make men out of the low-lives in this town."

Fact. Item is an example of the "new sexism." The latest report by Shere Hite, "Women and Love," elevates the new sexism to the level of

pseudo-science. For example, "the sample reveals" 15 major problems in love relationships. All 15 are problems with men. None are problems with women. Except that women love too much. (Translation: These jerks are not worthy of love.) As a whole, the book lists over 5,000 complaints about men. None about women, except that women don't complain enough.

If a man in one of my relationship workshops stood up and said, "There are 15 major problems in love relationships. All 15 are problems with women. The only problem with us men is we love too much, so I'd like to form a group of 'Men Who Love Too Much' and discover why women are afraid of intimacy with us loving men," no one at the workshop would be sure whether to stone him or pity him.

Enough. There IS anger, but why turn men into objects — Foolish Choices, Peter Pans, Men Who Can't Love?

When either sex gets rejected it turns the other sex into an object. Why? It hurts less to be rejected by an object. For example, in doing research for "Why Men Are The Way They Are," I discovered men typically risk sexual rejection about 150 times between eye contact and intercourse. Generally, the more beautiful the

woman the longer period of rejection. Bottom line: We socialize men with a fantasy and then deprive them of that fantasy. To handle the rejection, men turn women into sex objects. Hence pornography. Pornography offers access to a variety of beautiful women without fear of rejection.

Similarly, the divorces of the 1960s deprived women of their traditional fantasy: marriage as economic security for a lifetime. The new fantasy? Career as an option. Soon, though, the new fantasy of career-as-option had been replaced by the new reality: career-as-obligation. This created anger.

The instinctive solution was to "marry up" economically. Then career could still be an option. But many women found the men who were most "up" the success ladder were often already married or most enjoying their singleness. Her anger, then, began not because men were playing old roles, but because men were failing to play old roles. She wanted new sensitivity plus old roles. Alan Alda became a symbol for the kind of man every woman wanted, not because he was merely sensitive, but because he was sensitive in addition to being a success.

How did she handle this rejection of career as

option? Women's response was the same as men's — objectify. Just as in male pornography the woman are sex objects, so in female hard pornography — romance novels — the men are success objects. "Self-improvement" books became women's soft porn: if she could not find a nurturing man willing to provide her with "career-as-option," the men became "jerk objects" (Foolish Choices, Peter Pans).

Both sexes' anger and pornography are understandable. Men's, though, is labeled pornography, as in obscenity. Female pornography is labeled "romance," akin to love, or "self-improvement." Calling objectification self-improvement or love increases self-righteousness, which increases alienation, not love. In the process, the male fear of commitment is reinforced and she becomes even angrier.

How is the cycle broken? By understanding that if we define sexism as confining a sex to one role, then sexism has never been a one-sex conspiracy, but a two-way street. A street named Sex Roles. Her role: raise children. His role: raise money. He did not have the right to power. He had the obligation to power. Both roles came with privileges and obligations. Seeing sexism as a one-way street is living on a street of blame.

'We Are The Future' Sets Fashion Pace

By Melissa Bones
UPI Fashion Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — With materialism falling out of fashion and a social consciousness coming in, it's not surprising that one of the first fashion firms to start up after the stock market collapse sells clothes-with-a-conscience.

The firm is called We Are The Future, Inc. (yes, like "We Are the World," the pop album that raised funds for Ethiopian famine victims). It is a junior sportswear company that inaugurated its first showroom in October and promises to give 3 percent of its wholesale income to charity.

"I've personally been charitable for years," insists Susan Allan, chairperson of the company. "But there is a limit to what either one of us can do personally in terms of volunteering time or contributions."

So, Allan decided to choose a charity each season or shipping period. This first time, for clothes in stores late January and February, it will be Save The Children, the international organization that supplies community medical, educational, and nutritional assistance to children in 42 countries.

The next charities will include an environmental group, probably the Sierra Club, and then an animal welfare agency. Allan said her inspiration was the chairman of the ASPCA who, in a meeting over two years ago, suggested that if she combined her work and charity, she might find time for the latter.

We Are The Future has another purpose besides charity.

It aims, said Allan, to network teenagers who buy the clothes.

"I knew the answer was to network with people and the group of people I noticed who were potentially the most to be influenced were teenagers, and also the people who had the most at stake in the future were teenagers."

And, continued Allan, "That sense of hopelessness teenagers often express is something I felt as a teenager and what got me out of it was making contributions in a small way. As soon as you take action, you stop feeling things are hopeless."

To network teenagers, Allan attached a large hang tag to each garment. The lower portion is a postcard (postage paid), which when returned, promises membership in "We are the Club" which means a quarterly newsletter that keeps teenagers posted on charitable events.

The upper portion of the hang tag contains a bright silver hologram, which serves as a Club membership card. The hologram contains the company's futuristic logo — two planets with an arrow shooting between them.

Although holograms are currently the cutting edge in the movement to prevent tipoffs and copying of designer clothes, Allan insists the idea was initially to capture the attention of retailers, and then customers in stores. Instead of expensive boutiques, said Allan, retailers can shine a light on the hologram-logs and attract teenage customers.

A real cheesy offer.



Cheddar Melt Only \$1.69 plus tax

When you say cheese, if you say Cheddar, you'll say yes to the big, bold taste of McDonald's[®] Cheddar Melt.

A 1/4 lb. all-beef patty* topped with real Cheddar cheese sauce and grilled onions, piled high on a toasted light rye bun. It's the cheesiest taste in town.

But hurry, before this cheesy offer melts away!



*Weight before cooking, 4 oz. Limited time offer. Good at participating McDonald's restaurants. Prices may vary.

1-10x13
Wall Photo

1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16 King Size Wallets
8 Regular Size Wallets

30
Color
Photos

99¢ Deposit
\$10.00 Due at
Pick up
(plus tax)

\$10.99

WE USE
KODAK PAPER

AT
Tru-Valu Drugs
503 East 1st St.
Sanford, Fla.
DATE:
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Jan. 14, 15 & 16
PHOTO HOURS: 9:30 - 5:30

Shugart's
inc.

Group charge
99¢ per person

We use
Kodak
PAPER
for a Good Look

FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Curriculum Changes Help Standards

SCC Professor: Writing Skills Are Improving

By Bernadette Peters
BSC Intern

Sound the alarm! People are screaming "illiteracy" in colleges and the working world. What is causing this trend in illiteracy? What is being done to correct it? Dr. Bob Levin, Dean of Arts and Sciences at Seminole Community College, says he feels attempts are being made to correct this problem. The changes are most evident in college curricula and company literacy standards.

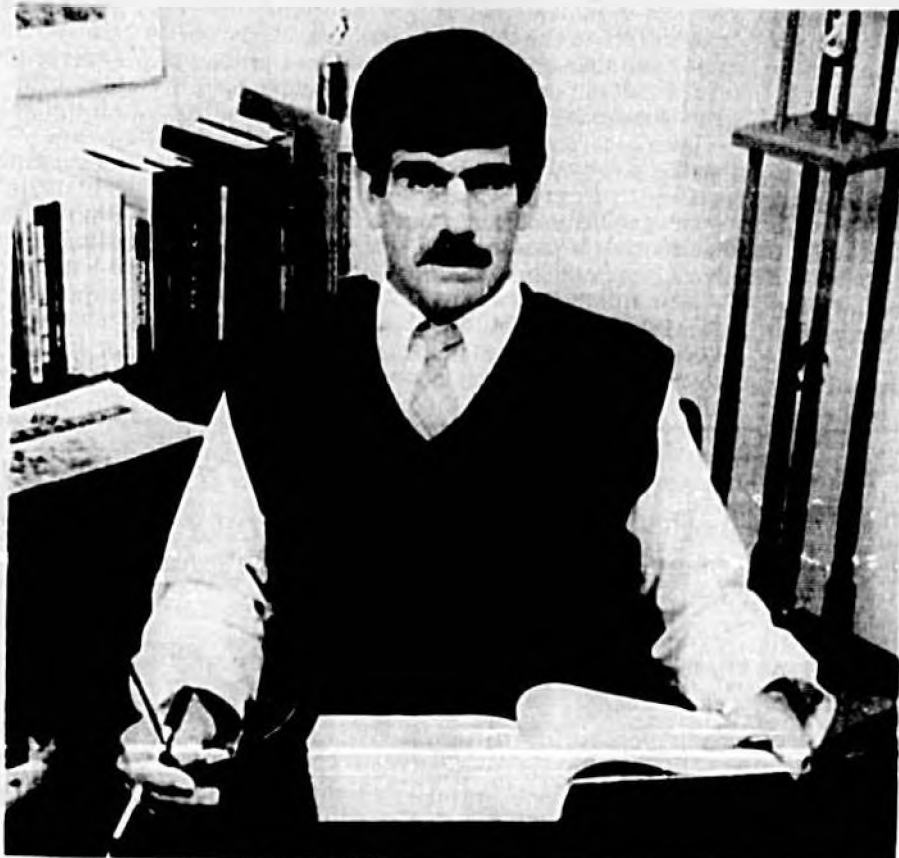
Levin has earned a B.A. at Temple University and an M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. He graduated as a business administration major, but later recognized his interest in English and completed graduate studies in English and American Studies.

After earning his degrees, Levin returned to his home town, Philadelphia, and started substitute teaching. He liked teaching and decided to go into education.

Previously, Levin worked as the chairman of the humanities division at North Country Community College in New York State, then he was offered the same position at Seminole Community College while visiting Florida. He has been with the college for six years and is now responsible for heading the liberal arts curriculum.

Like many, Levin says he feels there has been an increased emphasis on writing and communication skills in the past 10 years. This is largely a result of changes in technology and companies noticing a need for their employees to think more analytically and communicate new ideas.

Levin says he feels that over the past couple of years, people have been "sounding the alarm" about the literacy level among students and company employees. "There have been so many statements from Education Secretary William Bennett and others in terms of the communication skills and that the literacy level has gone down," says Levin. But at the same time, Levin says he feels colleges have been changing their curricula to meet the need for increased communication and writing skills.



Dr. Jeff Levin

Levin says a step the state of Florida has taken is the Gordon Rule, passed six years ago. The rule was initiated by state Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, and states that all undergraduate students must write 24,000 words during their first two years. Levin says the number of words is not only required in English, but also in the general education courses, such as in humanities and social sciences. Levin says this is a part of the total "teaching strategy" to emphasize communication in all areas of study.

Levin says he feels a major trend in education in general is the whole idea of "writing as process." "More and more teachers of English are looking at how students write from the time they get ideas in their heads to putting those ideas into some sort of form," Levin comments. He says this trend can be seen in confer-

ences, writing instruction and also in the textbooks colleges are using.

Levin has seen many of the textbooks change from books containing models and rules for different types of writing to ones which contain instruction about brainstorming and organization. "One of the little catch-phrases in writing teaching is using student writing as the text." "They're going to learn more about students' writing by looking at their writing," Levin says. This has become the primary text in many English courses today, with only occasional references to the class text or handbook.

Another change in education which encourages communication skills, but at the same time causes the need for these skills, is the increased use of computers.

Levin says he feels everyone is

going to need to have some knowledge of computers in order to survive, but feels that analytical skills are equally important to be able to keep up with the rapid changes occurring in computer technology. "You need to be able to learn to adapt, to think through problems, to be able to express yourself, to get involved in the whole communication process."

College English programs have been using computers to help students revise their work more easily. Levin says he feels computers "almost promise to take some of the responsibility out of the writer's hand." Most programs deal with the mechanical problems while allowing the student to spend more time developing his or her style and content.

Levin says he believes whenever changes occur, "you always have a reaction against them" and the reaction against computer help in writing is that students may be becoming lazy in their grammar and spelling.

Levin says he feels there are a lot of problems with students not having a "complete command of standard English today," but it is not due to the increase in computer use in writing. He says he thinks it may be due to more and more of the population attending college and many people are not prepared for it.

Another view is that not enough of the population is reading and writing. According to a recent survey by Robert Half International Inc., personnel directors or 100 of the nation's 1000 leading corporations rated the reading, spelling and arithmetic skills of America's employees and executives. 43 percent of American staff employees' reading skills were ranked "fair" and 57 percent were ranked "fair" on their spelling skills, while only 4 percent were ranked "excellent" on their spelling skills. Half concluded many people will watch television instead of read a book, or make a telephone call instead of write a letter.

See LEVIN, Page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

Psychic Predicts A Gloomy Year

As an old year gives way to a new, our thoughts turn to GNP forecasts. Naturally, I went to Denver to see Madame LaFarge, fortune teller, oracle, and part-time bouncer at a country-western bar on West Colfax.

It always takes a while to find the great woman. Telling fortunes for a price is illegal in Denver, forcing the seer to keep on the move. I finally found her in a suite of stock brokers' offices that had been converted into an old warehouse.

I knocked three times and whispered the passwords: "Sees all, knows nothing". I was admitted to her chambers.

The soothsayer was hunched over her badly chipped, slightly greasy crystal ball. I asked what she saw.

"I see nothing. Dark clouds block my vision. I gave her ten dollars.

"Ah! The clouds are clearing away. Now I see great dismay. I see petty bickering. I see much yawning. Oops, that's the primary campaign. You wanted the economy, right? Of course right. Madame LaFarge will look again.

"Ah! I see lots of things getting better! I see inflation falling!"

That was good news. Last year Madame LaFarge saw a vision of sharply rising inflation. The inflation rate in 1987 was about four times as great as in the year before.

"I see the trade deficit beginning to fall! Uh, oh!"

Madame LaFarge was beginning to turn pale.

"I see the reason the trade deficit is falling. It is because our imports are falling!"

I asked what was so bad about that.

"Our imports have risen this year because our incomes have risen so much. With more income we buy more of everything, including imports. Now I see us not importing so much!"

Could it mean?

"Yes! I see a recession starting!"

I asked Madame LaFarge how a recession could start now.

"Well, for one thing, it's long overdue. But more important, money growth slowed sharply last year. Madame LaFarge sees the effects of that in a sluggish economy."

I asked if the stock crash would be a factor.

"Yes! Madame LaFarge sees people not buying BMW's. But mainly I see weak money growth bringing the economy down."

I asked her about interest rates.

"With the economy slumping and inflation falling, I see interest rates coming down as well! That should be good for stocks! I see stock prices rising!"

I asked Madame LaFarge about the budget deficit.

"I see Congress splitting the bullet out. I see the deficit rising sharply! I see no progress at all!"

I decided to throw caution to the wind and to ask about the presidential elections.

"I'm sorry. There are more clouds. I am unable to pick out anything."

I gave her another ten dollars.

"Once again, the clouds are breaking up and I see yawning. I see Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon being remembered as great leaders. I see people wondering if they should just keep Ronald Reagan."

I told Madame LaFarge we would have to choose someone.

"With the economy in bad shape I see tough times for the Republicans. I see the Democrats leaning toward nobody. I see them choosing Mario Cuomo in desperation. I see him winning the election. I see life going on, anyway."

I thanked the great seer and left quietly. 1988 sounds like a generally dull year. A dull year may be just what we need.

See BABIES, Page 4D

Science Update

Greater Hope Now For Respirator Babies

By LARRY DOYLE
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was born prematurely on Aug. 7, 1963, his lungs were so severely underdeveloped he could not breathe on his own. The President and Jacqueline Kennedy's third child died two days later.

The sad truth is that 25 years ago, there was little that could be done to save a baby like Patrick. But today, with the help of mechanical respirators and other medical advances, the treatment of pre-term, low birthweight infants has become almost routine.

"If we had a patient like that now, it would be reasonable to expect he would survive," says Dr. Mark Schreiner, of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP). "There are hundreds of thousands of premature infants born every year who require mechanical ventilation, and who survive. Most of them are off the respirator in less than six months."

But there are still some babies medical science is struggling to help. Like other premature infants, they require a respirator to keep breathing. Unlike the others, they never seem to get off the machine, not for months and sometimes not

for years.

In 1983, Dr. C. Everett Koop, the U.S. Surgeon General, called these respirator-dependent children a "new category of disabled child — a category created by technology." The machine keeps their lungs pumping, but also keeps the lungs from pumping themselves.

Many in the medical community consider these children a lost cause. The feeling is that these children — who number about 2,000 nationwide at any one time — will never gain the strength or ability to breathe for themselves, will die eventually, and perhaps should not be made to suffer through months on machine in the meantime.

"Their intent, I think, is compassionate," Schreiner says. "But their prognosis is wrong."

Further, he adds, "I would challenge anyone to come into our intensive care unit and look over these children and decide which ones they want to take off the ventilator. Tell me which ones are going to live and which will die."

Schreiner argues, and the experience at his hospital seems to suggest, that ventilator-dependent babies have a chance, if given that chance.

In a recent study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Schreiner reported that since 1967, CHOP has had a 70 percent survival rate with ventilator-dependent children, and "in the past three years, it has been more like 85 or 90 percent."

"Most of them do very well. It's just a question of time and growth," says Dr. Marc Hershenson of the Children's Hospital in Boston, which uses similar techniques.

Treating a ventilator-dependent child can run well over a quarter of a million dollars, and there is no guarantee of success. Dr. Eduardo Bancalari of the University of Miami School of Medicine suggests these costs must be scrutinized carefully to determine if they are the best use of resources.

"Under ideal circumstances with unlimited resources, these economic considerations should not influence our decisions regarding patient care," Bancalari wrote in a Journal editorial.

"However," he says, "in an era of increasing restrictions in medical financial support ... we must set priorities and look for alternatives."

Premature babies come into the world with many deficits. Their

hearts, brains and eyes are often not ready for life outside the womb. But the most deadly deficit affecting those born too soon is in the lungs.

Premies with underdeveloped respiratory systems lack sufficient quantities of surfactant, a slippery chemical that keeps the small air sacs in the lungs from collapsing. Should these air sacs, or alveoli, close up, the baby will not be able to inhale oxygen and dispel carbon dioxide adequately, and will develop a disorder known as respiratory distress syndrome.

In many cases, doctors can prevent or ameliorate respiratory distress by giving the infant manufactured surfactant (usually derived from cows), but often a child with this condition will have to be put on a ventilator for anywhere from several hours to several weeks.

In mechanical respiration, a tube is placed directly into the trachea through an incision made in the throat. Oxygen, carbon dioxide and other chemicals are carefully monitored and controlled by the respirator, and after a time, doctors try to wean the infant by reducing the amount of oxygen, forcing the baby's lungs to do some of the work

See BABIES, Page 4D

Quirks

Wives Running Against Husbands In Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Politics may not necessarily make for strange bedfellows this year in Arkansas, where a couple of husbands have filed to run against their wives for political office.

Verdell Campbell, 46, has signed up to run as a Republican for Newton County judge. The incumbent is her husband, fellow Republican Alton Campbell.

"We're probably the only two opponents who sleep together," the judge joked.

But that's not true. John and Annette McCaleb of Little Rock have

filed as Republican and Democratic candidates, respectively, for the same seat on the Pulaski County Quorum Court, the county's governing body.

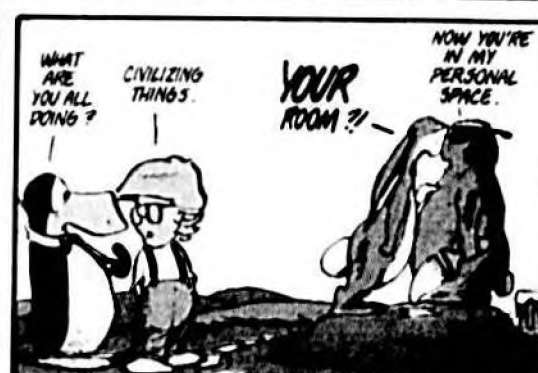
Alton Campbell, 47, seeking a sixth term, was convicted last summer in federal court on two vote-buying charges. He remains in office pending an appeal of a three-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

Campbell and his wife refuse to say why she filed to run for the office.

The Campbell winner will face Democratic candidate Clinton Daniels in the general election.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

(USPS 401-200)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1988 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Gordeno, Managing Editor
Melvin Adams, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.97; 6 Months \$28.35; Year \$53.55. In State Mail: 3 Months \$21.27; 6 Months \$38.85; Year \$72.45. (Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax.) Out Of State Mail: 3 Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

Nerve Gas Being Produced Again

Even though the leaders of the two superpowers have met and signed a historic arms-control agreement, the business of testing, developing and producing the weapons of mass destruction continues.

Mikhail Gorbachev was gone from the Washington summit only hours when the United States test fired a Trident II submarine-launched ballistic missile. Before the week was out, the Soviets conducted an underground nuclear weapon test.

These business-as-usual developments were followed by the announcement that the United States was breaking its 18-year moratorium on producing chemical weapons. In defense of their exercise in bad timing, U.S. officials pointed out that production of new binary artillery shells—shells filled with two inert chemicals that become toxic when they are fired—had been approved by both the Reagan administration and Congress. The Army argued that the new weapon was necessary to deter the Soviets and would be far safer to store than current nerve-gas weapons.

Even if one accepts the Army's arguments—and there are grounds to dispute them—it is still a bad idea for the United States to break its freeze on the mass production of chemical weapons. First of all, it undermines the reported progress in the U.S.-Soviet talks on a treaty to ban gas weapons. Second, the Soviets have wasted no time in exploiting this development for their own propaganda purposes. Third, it weakens the United States' moral authority and casts doubts on its desire to outlaw chemical weapons.

Return To 50s?

It's over, it's over...

—Roy Orbison, "It's Over," 1964

You remember ROY, the Texas-twangy tenor with the dark glasses and pasty face who hit it big in the late 1950s. "Pretty Woman," "Crying," "Only in Dreams," "Running Scared." Orbison's still around; in fact, he's enjoying a modest resurgence after his golden oldies soothed weird Dennis Hopper in the movie "Blue Velvet" last year.

And he's going to get bigger. Now that the 80s are over—or so *Newsweek* assures us—we're not moving into the 1990s two years early; we're going back to the future, back to 1958. The magazine relies on historian Arthur Schlesinger, whose latest book posits 30-year cycles in American history.

"Decades are not functions of calendar time," *Newsweek* explains. "They are trends, values and associations, bundled up and tied together in the national memory. They begin and end in the middle of the night sometime when everyone is looking the other way."

The 80s began with the inauguration of Ronald Reagan; they ended just the other day. *Newsweek's* not sure when exactly, though Black Monday, Oct. 19, is a convenient coda. Wrapped up and stored away in the 80s package are Ronnie and Nancy, Robin Leach, Rambo, yuppies, Ivan Boesky, cocaine, glitzy TV preachers, "Dallas."

And what can we look forward to—besides Roy Orbison? *Newsweek* looks for staying at home and watching TV, puttering in the garden, walking, not jogging, pay as you go instead of credit cards, hearty meals instead of nouvelle cuisine.

And who knows? Dare we predict, since Ike is not around to like, a president who wears old-fashioned bow ties and looks like Wally Cleaver's high school principal?

BERRY'S WORLD



ROBERT WAGMAN

Why Experts Say Gary Hart Can't Win

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The shock waves caused by Gary Hart's re-entry into the presidential race are still reverberating through the Democratic Party. But enough time has now passed to assess his chances.

All the experts seem to agree: Gary Hart has no chance whatsoever of winning the nomination.

This, despite the fact that within a week of re-entering the fray, Hart's name had zoomed back to the top of polls. He was on top both nationally and in Iowa and New Hampshire — the two critical early primary states.

But pollsters are quick to add that Hart's 30 percent level of support in these newest polls, while higher than any of his rivals, is still less than half of what he enjoyed when he dropped out of the race.

They believe Hart's showing is mainly a reflection of name recognition coupled with a sizable "anti-vote" — people who do not like any of the other candidates and would have chosen any "new" name offered.

Pollsters are also quick to point out that Hart's

"negatives" — people who say they will not vote for him under any circumstances — are among the highest they have ever seen for any politician. They are much higher than for any politician who has ever won a race.

The conventional wisdom is that if Gary Hart has any chance of scoring an early victory it is in New Hampshire, not Iowa.

The Iowa caucuses put an extreme premium on the organizational ability necessary to get supporters to the 2,487 caucus sites. Hart does not have that organization, and most predict it will be all but impossible for him to develop it in less than six weeks.

Iowa observers also point out that caucus voting is not by secret ballot. You are required to get up in front of your friends and neighbors, state a preference, and then defend that choice. Given Hart's past, people may be reluctant to back him publicly.

New Hampshire seems Hart's best hope for a breakthrough. As in Iowa, he is leading in the latest New Hampshire polls. But Democratic insiders believe Hart is destined to do no better

than third in New Hampshire, even under the best of circumstances.

After New Hampshire, Hart's problem again becomes organization — and money. He will be required to run in the 22 "Super Tuesday" states without organizations in place in most of them. Further, Hart is only beginning to raise new funds and it is doubtful whether he can raise anywhere near what it will take to mount an effective campaign.

Also, the money he's expecting from the Federal Election Committee may end up doing him little good. Before he dropped out of the campaign, he had qualified for about \$1.1 million. The FEC has released those funds to him now that he is back in the campaign.

Insiders believe that Hart will have difficulty even getting his name on the ballot in a number of large primary states. Some states require only a letter and a check to get on the ballot. Others require complex qualification of whole slates of delegates, each with their own nominating petitions. That process takes time, money and organization.

VINCENT CARROLL

Slippery Slope Of Ethics

Don't worry, we've been told over the years. There is no such thing as a slippery slope in ethics. A "right to die" does not inexorably lead to a right to suicide, which does not lead in turn to a right to ... well, finish it for yourself.

Now a group of Californians is finally ready to give the game away. They believe a patient should be able not only to order the plug pulled on life-support systems but also to request a lethal injection of drugs if two doctors certify the patient will be dead within six months anyway.

If this group can gather enough signatures in support of the proposition, it will appear on the ballot in November.

At that point, no doubt, we'll again be assured that there is no such thing as a slippery slope. A limited right to kill the terminally ill does not lead to a general right to kill anyone wanting to die, which does not lead to a right to dispense with retarded or handicapped babies, which does not lead...

No, of course not. The slippery slope is a myth. Repeat that often enough and it actually sounds plausible. For those whose goal is a brave new world, the first tactic must always be to deny the obvious.

Courts and medical ethicists have been doing this for years. Rather than admit that hospitals already have been forced, in effect, to help patients commit suicide in a few "right-to-die" cases, the experts simply reinvent language. First they define food and water provided under special conditions as "medical treatment." Then they say suicide doesn't occur when a patient rejects any "invasive" treatment — which naturally includes artificial feeding.

In other words, a patient can order a feeding tube removed from his body, starve to death, and experts will deny he killed himself. The clearest example of this occurred last year in Grand Junction, Colo., when a man stopped taking nourishment and expired 16 days later.

Hector Rodas was unlike most people who draw the media spotlight when they seek to end their lives. He was not a terminally ill patient whose short-term anguish was prolonged by life-support systems. Although paralyzed from the neck down by a drug overdose, Rodas could have lived for years.

Yet predictably, in granting Rodas' wish to have a tube removed from his stomach, a judge said "Rodas is not attempting to commit suicide" because he sought relief from an invasive procedure.

JACK ANDERSON

Insurance Dilemma For Businesses

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — If you are one of nearly 37 million Americans who have no health insurance, you should keep an eye on Congress in the coming months.

Congress is looking for a way to force companies to insure their workers. Businesses, especially the small ones, are looking for a way to pay the premiums without going under.

If the businesses can't live with what Congress decides, it could mean lowered wages, fewer full-time and more part-time employees, and maybe even the end of the line for small businesses already on the edge. According to one estimate, health insurance coverage for full-time workers could eat up to 39 percent of the payroll.



ROBERT WALTERS

Hospital Problems

SAN JOSE, Calif. (NEA) — Scores of people sit uncomfortably in hard plastic chairs and stare at the walls of the Santa Clara Valley Medical Center while awaiting care for everything from minor wounds to chronic afflictions.

Perhaps the most striking characteristic of the approximately 325,000 men, women and children expected to receive outpatient treatment in 1988 at SCVMC's four facilities in Santa Clara County is that almost half of them will be "uninsured."

That's the hospital's euphemism for people unable to pay for medical care because they lack both sufficient personal funds and any form of government sponsored or private health insurance.

Even after receiving state and county contributions of almost \$41 million, much of it for indigent care, SCVMC's 1988 budget of just under \$174 million will include a revenue shortfall of almost \$2 million.

For the fourth consecutive year, the hospital will be forced to draw upon a once-sacrosanct reserve fund to balance its budget.

"This may be the era of health care competition," says SCVMC Executive Director Robert Sillen. "but I'll be damned if anybody is competing for my uninsured patients."

Sillen's dilemma is hardly unique. Across the country, the public or general hospitals that used to be the focus of health care in urban areas either have gone out of business or are facing intolerable financial strains because of the burden of providing uncompensated health care to the working poor and the destitute.

In California, more than half of the state's public hospitals that existed in the mid-1960s have closed. Nationally, a 1977 study identified 90 general hospitals as the foundation of the country's health safety net. In the ensuing decade, seven closed and 10 abandoned their public status.

"The uncompensated care burden on safety-net hospitals has in-

creased dramatically" in the last five years, says a report recently issued by the National Association of Public Hospitals. "The role of safety-net hospitals as... 'family doctor' for the poor has also... increased dramatically."

Medicare and Medicaid were supposed to finance much of the health care provided to the elderly and the poor, respectively, but their contributions now have been markedly reduced. For example, Medicaid covered 65 percent of those people living in or near poverty in the mid-1970s but only 40 percent in the mid-1980s.

In 1985, Medicare and Medicaid provided 48.5 percent of NAPH member hospitals' net operating revenues, while private insurance payments accounted for only 13.4 percent. For fully 28.3 percent of their revenues, those public hospitals were forced to turn to state and local governments for subsidies.

At a time when hospital occupancy rates generally are declining, public hospital admission levels are rising. Placing additional pressure on general hospitals is the AIDS epidemic, many of whose victims cannot afford private care.

Of those treated as outpatients here at SCVMC, 45 percent have no health insurance and another 26 percent are covered only by Medicaid. Among those admitted, 22 percent are "uninsured" and 42 percent are covered only by Medicaid.

"In many ways, the health of this community depends upon the health of this hospital," notes SCVMC Associate Director Anne B. Moses.

But the community could well lose the hospital's services if long-term financial relief is not soon forthcoming.

Instead of an abrupt and total closure, a more likely result is what Sillen characterizes as a "slow death scenario" in which valuable staff members leave, facilities deteriorate, services are reduced and the overall quality of care is diminished.

SCIENCE WORLD

Scientists: Blinking Is Important

NEW YORK (UPI) — The brain registers information and processes it in the blink of an eye — perhaps, literally.

New research suggests the act of blinking may indicate a person has stored information, made a decision or performed a difficult mental task, according to scientists who study the subject.

"For a long time people generally believed we blink only to moisten our eyes," said John A. Stern, professor of psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, in a recent interview.

"But, if that's true, then why do babies blink only once every few minutes?" he asked. "Why do studies show that humidity or moisture in the air has little to do with how much you blink?"

Stern and a growing number of other researchers believe blinking is not a random act. Studies of infants have suggested people need to blink only once every two minutes in order to moisten their eyes.

Adults, who blink on average 10 to 15 times a minute, blink as they process information.

His studies of people who were asked to identify whether an individual letter was part of a group of letters they were shown five seconds earlier indicate they blink when they have registered information.

"It's sort of like the statement, 'I got it!'" Stern said.

In another study, the researcher found that people blink when they have understood a question.

"Even if the asker is only halfway through the question the subject will blink when he understands, as if to say he doesn't need to hear the rest of the words," Stern said.

He said it is possible to tell if a person is listening, because they don't blink, and when they are formulating a question, because they do.

Stern's studies have even shown that people blink differently when they are comprehending visual information versus information they hear. Their eyes remain closed longer when they have heard information than when they are looking at something, Stern said.

Other studies have indicated people blink more when they are fatigued and when they are anxious. People tend to blink when they move their head from side to side, and contact lens wearers blink more than others.

All mammals and many reptiles blink their eyes, according to Stern. Studies of cows have suggested they blink when they hear an unfamiliar noise or when something eventful happens — such as the barn door opening.

What's New In Health

Studies Show The Risk Of AIDS Is Low But Real

By B.D. Cole

If anyone still needs convincing that AIDS is not a threat to heterosexual Americans, they need only read the latest study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control and the New York City Department of Health studied the health status of 25 husbands of wives who had acquired AIDS through blood transfusions and 55 wives of husbands who had contracted the disease in the same manner. These couples engaged in a wide range of sexual activities — and had sex about once a week — including deep kissing,

vaginal and oral intercourse. They rarely, if ever, used condoms.

The astounding news is that after repeated sexual encounters with infected spouses, only 8 percent of the men — two of 25 — and 18 percent of the women — 10 of 55 — tested positive for the AIDS virus.

According to the researchers, "Eleven wives remained uninfected after more than 200 sexual contacts with their infected spouse." On the other hand, "One infected woman had had only a single sexual contact, and another had only eight."

There is some other news in the study that is also worth considering:

The researchers looked at all the family members who had non-sexual contact with the infected individual, and found that, despite 126 "person years" of sharing toilets, 107 person years of sharing tubs or showers, 38 person years of sharing drinking glasses, 21 person years of sharing eating utensils, 83 person years "of kissing on the cheek" and 43 person years of kissing on the lips, not a single family member became infected.

If that doesn't lay to rest the nonsense about AIDS being spread by schoolchildren, office workers, waiters, etc., nothing ever will.

What does it mean that such

comparatively small percentages of spouses became infected by having heterosexual sexual contact with an AIDS-infected individual?

First, it means that while the risk may be low, it is real. The messages regarding safer sex, monogamy and sexual discretion are as valid as they ever were. People like Education Secretary William Bennett may have a religious-social-political ax to grind, as may U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, but their basic message is valid nonetheless: Sex spreads AIDS.

If you're not sure about your partner's sexual history, slow down. Use condoms. The risk to a male may only be eight in 100

— but is an eight-in-100 risk of death an acceptable risk for a night of fun?

Beyond that, what the study shows is that AIDS is not easily transmitted to healthy individuals during heterosexual intercourse. It would seem to confirm once again the fact that AIDS is primarily transmitted by anal intercourse — which was quite rare among the couples in this study — and by direct blood-to-blood contact, which occurs when sharing dirty hypodermic needles.

The researchers also found that, interestingly enough, the older spouses of infected partners were more likely to become infected than the

younger partners — even if they engaged in sex less. What does that mean?

If the question was whether the infected individuals developed AIDS, the age factor might be explained by the fact that an older person might have a weakened immune system, and thus would be more likely to develop the disease once infected.

But that wasn't the case. So while this study may at least reassure us that AIDS will not be the new bubonic plague in the American heartland, it also reminds us that for everything we learn about this killer, we learn something more that we do not know.

...Babies

Continued From Page 1D

themselves. Unfortunately, not all babies have lungs capable of taking over. They develop chronic respiratory failure, and they stay on ventilators — until they die. It was once assumed

"Although that clearly doesn't have to be the case," Schreiner says.

In Schreiner's study, 101 children spent an average of 12.3 months on mechanical respiration. Fifty-three had been successfully weaned from the respirator, 18 were still on the respirator and 30 had died. Schreiner says the difference between the children who lived and those who died appeared unrelated to how long they needed to stay on the ventilator.

"Most of those who died, died early of problems that were typically not related to the ventilator," he says. "The few who died later died of airway accidents (such as the ventilator tube in the trachea becoming clogged) that could have been prevented."

A surprisingly high number of ventilator-dependent children go on to live relatively normal lives, Schreiner says.

"I've got one patient just starting school now who is doing just fine, bright and clear-eyed and not at all handicapped," he says. "But I should point out many ventilator-dependent children may have severe problems — brain damage or lung damage — not from being on the ventilator so long, but because of the problem that led to them being put on a respirator."

"And some, very few, are never going to get off the respirator," he adds.

But for those who do, the secret to their survival appears to be rather simple.

"It looks like all they need is the time to grow, for their lungs to develop, and if they aren't pushed, many of them can be weaned eventually," Schreiner says. "It is a waiting game."

Waiting, however, is not free. Children on respirators are traditionally kept in pediatric intensive care units, which may cost from \$500 to \$1,500 a day. At those rates, the children in Schreiner's study easily incurred

hospital bills exceeding \$300,000 each.

Schreiner notes that the ventilator-dependent children also extract another cost, in resources.

"Let's say you have 10 beds in your pediatric intensive care unit, and two of those are occupied by infants on ventilators," he says. "Well, they may be there for six months or more, taking up beds that could have treated dozens of other critically ill children."

One alternative being explored at CHOP is to send the babies home — with their respirators.

"We have sent about 60 children home on ventilators," Schreiner says. "Home ventilation is not for everybody, but those families who want it and have the time and resources required, it works well for them."

"And I actually think the children do better than they do in the hospital," he adds. "There is a lot to be said emotionally for being cared for by your parents (rather) than by nurses."

Unfortunately, the parents of premature babies tend to be younger, less educated and poorer, making them both emo-

tionally and financially unprepared to deal with having such a handicapped child at home. The problem is compounded by the fact that while private insurance companies have recognized that home care is not only preferable but less expensive than hospital care, not all Medicaid programs have.

Robert Wren, director of the Office of Coverage Policy at the Health Care Financing Administration, said there is a Medicaid option under which reimbursement is available for infants on respirators at home.

However, so far, no states have chosen to include the option in their Medicaid programs, he said.

Another option allows payment for any medical services performed at home that would otherwise have to be done in a hospital, Wren said. Thirteen states have set up programs under this provision, serving no more than 50 children in each state. Three additional states have larger programs under the act.

When asked why states haven't taken advantage of the first option, Wren speculated,

"Maybe they don't need it."

At the Children's Hospital in Boston, Herahenson says some problems have yet to be overcome. First, he says, it is unrealistic to send many babies home because they are so sick their parents are unable to care for them and the lightweight ventilators normally used at home are insufficient.

"Anybody with real bad lung disease would not be a candidate for home ventilation because it's difficult to do," he says.

Herahenson says it is also difficult to get insurance companies to pay for home ventilation and care, even though it would be less expensive than keeping the child in the hospital.

But while some may question whether it is ethical to put all babies that need it on a ventilator, Herahenson says enough babies do well enough to make it

worthwhile.

"There are some disasters. There are some kids who are born prematurely and we ventilate them and they have brain damage and you ask yourself, 'Why are we doing this?'" he says. "But for the most part the premies do very well. Most of them should be ventilated."

George J. Annas, a professor of health law at the Boston University School of Public Health, adds the major problem is predicting which infants have the best chances.

"Most people wouldn't have too much trouble spending the money if the child could eventually be weaned," Annas says. "The problem is predictability and being able to predict what the child will be like."

"It's a matter of clinical judgment," he says.

In Australia, Convicts Are Prizes On Family Tree

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — It has taken nearly 200 years, but Australians finally are searching out the convicts in their family trees as part of a surge of national pride generated by the nation's 1988 bicentennial.

The key to these searches is a cracked and yellowed volume stored in an underground vault — the official registry of the First Fleet. As the oldest and most cherished historical document in Australia, the registry heralds the beginning of white settlement and is the lynchpin for the nation's bicentennial celebrations.

It details in flowing pen strokes the arrival in Sydney Cove of 788 convicts from England, who were later joined by more than 160,000 prisoners during 80 years of "transportation."

There is the name of the youngest of the convicts, 11-year-old James Grace, transported for seven years for breaking into a house and stealing one pair of silk stockings and a length of silk ribbon. The oldest convict ever brought to Australia's wild and inhospitable shores, Dorothy Handland, 82, was dispatched on the 13,000-mile journey from Portsmouth for perjury.

Only a decade ago, Australia's convict heritage was a national embarrassment.

"You didn't ask your grandmother where your family came from," said Nick Vine Hall, director of the Society of Australian Genealogists. "Instead of saying 'your grandfather was a convict,' you were told he 'worked for the government.'"

"Ten to 15 years ago, Australianismanta, wanted to find royalty in their blood or at least a link to the landed gentry or the Merino Society (wealthy sheep ranchers)."

"Today they offer you a blank check to find them a convict in the family tree, so they can wear it like a proud badge in 1988," said Hall.

The turnaround in attitudes began about 1970 when Australia celebrated the 200th anniversary of the English discovery of the continent by Captain James Cook.

"The passage of time heals all wounds," Hall continued. "People started to feel it was okay to celebrate their convict heritage because it was now in the distant past."

With one in 15 of the country's

16 million Australians believed to have a convict ancestor, hundreds of Aussies are flooding the state archives and genealogical society libraries each day hoping to find one belonging to them. If they succeed, a treasure chest of information is opened to them.

"The English overlords kept 17 different records on them, from the scar on their left kneecap to the sabre cut over their right ear and tattoo on their right thumb, their ruddy complexion and beady eyes," said John Cross, director of the New South Wales Archives. "There was another record on flogging and one included their own confessions."

The most prestigious genealogical group is the Fellowship of the First Fleeters. Only 113 of the 788 original convicts have descendants living in Australia today.

Alice Clark, in her 60s, boasts a bonanza of First Fleet ancestors, with three on the original voyage and another on the "death ships" of the Second Fleet, in which one-quarter of the 1,000 prisoners perished at sea.

"I'm very proud of my convict ancestors," Clark said. "These people were brought to our shores unwillingly and had nothing. They had to build the first shelters and grow the food. Most were unskilled, but they made a go of it."

The most famous of Clark's ancestors is James Bloodworth, a convict on the First Fleet who built the colony's first government building, and was among the first convicts to win freedom in 1790.

Australian-born pop singer Helen Reddy, now a U.S. citizen, says she also discovered three convicts in her family tree, including notorious First Fleeter Richard Morgan.

Yet, not every seeker of the past is pleased with what he finds. According to Hall, one haughty Sydney society woman went to a genealogical library and told the receptionist, "I understand I am related to the Duchess of Cleveland."

"We did the research and it works out that the Duchess of Cleveland was the name of the convict ship that her ancestor came out in, in ball and chains," said Hall. "She was rather disappointed."

needs.

...Levin

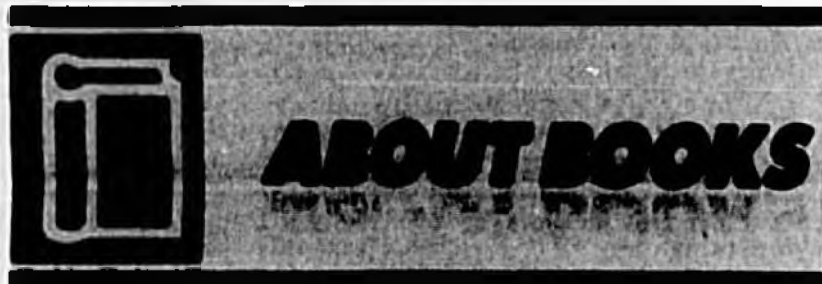
Continued From Page 1D

Many private firms have taken steps to encourage better communication skills also by developing training programs and by forming alliances with universities. Universities, in turn, have help determined the needs of the industry and developed programs to fill those

Levin said this was essential because, "things are changing more rapidly than they've ever changed before."

One good thing in today's society, Levin said, is people are beginning to accept the idea that "education isn't finished when you get a Bachelor's or Master's degree."

"More people are noticing the importance of life long learning," he said.



Koontz's Novel Is Good Suspense Tale

Lightning, by Dean R. Koontz (Putnam, 352 pp., \$18.95)

A master of terror has delivered the same in his latest work, a terror that is not intense but the suspense is taut in this tale of a woman who is aided and protected by a mysterious Aryan.

Koontz introduces the reader to Laura Shane at her birth, an unexciting event except for the stranger who appears, with a crack of electric blue lightning, and prevents a drunken doctor from performing the delivery.

Laura's mother dies during the birth, but Laura is a perfect picture of health.

Fate and guardian intervene again when the mystery man prevents a doped-up robber from attacking Laura and her father in their neighborhood grocery in Santa Ana, Calif. Just as quickly and mysteriously, he disappears again.

He appears once again later in Laura's life to assist her while she is living at an orphanage, but she knows very little of the man or his purpose. She does not encounter the enigmatic visitor again until years later, when she is a happily married novelist and a mother.

That life is shattered with the stranger's next visit, which comes as a rain of gunfire destroys the family and she is left to cope with raising her son while defending and protecting their lives against an unknown destiny.

The pieces begin to fall in place when the guardian arrives on her doorstep with a bullet wound, and she must become his protector against assassins from another time.

Koontz's shift from mystery to time-travel suspense almost stalls but he is able to slide into gear and produce a page-

turning thriller that will keep the reader on edge to the last paragraph. The twists and turns are thrilling, exciting and combined with surprises that make for a good read.

Kyle Kullish (UPI)

Too Funny to be President, by Morris E. Udall (Henry Holt, 249 pp., \$17.95)

Ask anyone who has covered presidential campaigns in the '70s and '80s about their favorite war stories and they won't take them long to get around to Mo Udall. Udall, the Arizona congressman who might have beaten Jimmy Carter for the Democratic nomination in 1976 if he had just managed to win one primary, is the Will Rogers of Congress.

He has the best collection of jokes of any politician, carefully stored in three large notebooks compiled over the years. A Udall speech is always one rich in humor.

When a long day on the campaign trail was over, it was a joy to have a drink with this friendly and loquacious congressman, a welcome relief for reporters who had just come over from the always serious, never off-duty Carter campaign.

Working with his son, Randy Udall, and his longtime press aide and friend, Bob Neuman, Udall has left a substantial portion of his humor to history. "Too Funny to be President" is both Udall's warm and funny biography and the definitive collection of American political humor.

Every political yarn you have ever heard — and many you haven't — is here. The book is sheer joy to read, whether you want to just dip into it for a few minutes and a few tales, or spend a few hours. Mo makes you laugh.

"I'm against all vice — including the vice presidency," he would tell reporters who asked him why he wouldn't take the No. 2 spot on the ticket since that was where he was finishing in the primaries.

When he spoke to the Gridiron Dinner in 1982 — the organization of Washington bureau chiefs for the nation's major newspapers — Udall brought down the house.

"Do you know the difference between the Ku Klux Klan and the Supreme Court? The Supreme Court puts on black robes and scares the hell out of white folks, and the Klan puts on white robes. ..."

Udall's book also includes collected contributions of the best political humor over the years. He started working on the book shortly after the 1976 campaign and it shows, with some rough editing that misses a few instances of duplication. But it is a funny, funny book by one of the most universally respected men ever to get into politics. Clay F. Richards (UPI)

Fiction

1. Winters Tales — Jonathan Winters (No. 1 last week — 5,845 copies ordered)
2. The Tommyknockers — Stephen King (2 — 3,497)
3. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (5 — 2,066)
4. 2061: Odyssey Three — Arthur C. Clarke (4 — 1,921)
5. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (7 — 1,476)
6. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steele (6 — 1,322)
7. Patriot Games — Tom Clancy (8 — 1,278)
8. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (5 — 1,078)
9. Sarum — Edward Rutherfurd (10 — 911)
10. Leaving Home — Garrison Keillor (9 — 818)

Non-fiction

1. Trump: The Art of a Deal — Donald Trump (1 — 10,940)
2. The Cat Who Came for Christmas — Cleveland Amory (2 — 3,423)
3. I Think I Don't Remember — Art Buchwald (4 — 1,902)
4. Seven Stories of Christmas Love — Leo Bucaglia (3 — 1,781)
5. The Discovery of the Titanic — Robert Ballard (5 — 1,618)
6. Time Flies — Bill Cosby (7 — 1,594)
7. Family: The Tea That Stood and Gag — Erma Bombeck (8 — 1,440)
8. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks American — Jeff Smith (6 — 1,402)
9. Chaos — James Gleick (1,360)
10. Man of the House — Tip O'Neill (1,182)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Eyes of the Dragon — Stephen King (3

- 5,676)
2. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (1 — 3,120)
3. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (2 — 3,100)
4. Sonson on the Brink — John Feinstein (1,740)
5. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (1,403)
6. Petals on the Wind — V.C. Andrews (4 — 1,390)
7. Flowers in the Attic — V.C. Andrews (9 — 1,300)
8. Caper — Lawrence Sanders (6 — 1,287)
9. It — Stephen King (1,202)
10. Star Trek: The Final Frontier — Diane Carey (1,180)

Trade Paperbacks

1. The Far Side Observer — Gary Larson (3 — 4,461)
2. Cosmopolitan — Ilene Hochberg (2 — 3,924)
3. America on Six Rubles a Day — Yakov Smirnoff (1 — 3,301)
4. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (4 — 2,787)
5. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (7 — 2,078)
6. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (6 — 1,992)
7. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (8 — 1,728)
8. The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things — Charles Panati (5 — 1,629)
9. Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (1,487)
10. Far Side Gallery II — Gary Larson (1,124)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.