

**Sunday Edition**

**RELIGION**  
**Special Service**  
*Thanksgiving Eve service scheduled by Sanford clergy*  
 -5C



**SPORTS**  
**Homecoming Hit**  
*Kelly Castle lends a hand to Tribe's win over DeLand.*  
 -1B



**VIEWPOINT**  
**Charter Changes**  
*Longwood voters will consider 19 amendments*  
 -1D



# Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 79 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, November 23, 1986 Price 50 Cents

## SWATs Meet For Show And Tell

### Team Studied New Weapons

**By Susan Loden**  
*Herald Staff Writer*  
 When it comes to choosing weapons and gear lawmen have a vast array of choices and the members of 42 SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams, including Seminole County's team, got private "show and tell" of the latest offered at a recent SWAT meet in Orange County.



*Herald Photo by Susan Loden*

Table after table under an open shed at the Orange County Sheriff's Shooting Range, the site of the Fourth Annual SWAT Roundup, held what Orlando weapons salesman Tom Perterra said was about \$1.5 million worth of police items, specifically geared to meet the needs of the specialized tactical teams that are prepared for a strong show of force.

The display of automatic firearms, laser scopes, body armor, camouflage items, knives, rappelling gear and other accessories was enough to turn the heads of "survivalists" or terrorists, as well as lawmen.

But Seminole County SWAT Commander Lt. Marty LaBrusciano wasn't shopping for gear. He said the recent addition of 10 primary entry weapons for his 15-man unit took him out of the weapons market for now.

Using new security holster, the weapon can be released only by the owner.

LaBrusciano said a 9-millimeter submachine gun on display, which is the one he picked for his men, is probably one of the best entry guns.

"There's a lot of controversy about do law enforcement officers need fully automatic weapons. The fact of the matter is if you have a gun with a selector switch (which his weapon of choice has) and if you are against someone who has a fully automatic weapon and you need to provide cover fire, you can use it as an automatic. But if you don't have to have automatic, this has a function where you can fire a single shot.

"The problem is if you get into a situation where you need full automatic fire and you don't have a weapon that will fire full automatic you're stuck with what you've got. Just because it's there doesn't mean you have to use."

A situation in which his men would use these weapons as single-shot guns, LaBrusciano said.

**See SWAT, page 10A**



*Seminole County SWAT deputy David Smith, right, checks out the automatic pistols.*

## Heart Park At Starting Gate Reinstallation OK Expected

**By Karen Talley**  
*Herald Staff Writer*

Heart Park contributors are again pacing over Sanford's removing the \$9,000 exercise trail from the lakefront to make way for a \$21,000 Scenic Improvement Board project.

This time, however, the city is "in step" with contributors to map out the trail's reinstallation in Ft. Mellon Park.

Contributors, SIB members and city staff were all at Ft. Mellon Park Friday to walk a proposed route for the 20 piece trail. They're part of a committee Mayor Bettye Smith formed for the park's reinstallation.

Those at Ft. Mellon on Friday agreed on the new layout and committee members who couldn't join them are being contacted to endorse the trail's site plan so it can go before city commissioners for final approval.

SIB Chariman Sara Jacobson says she's seeking the nod from "everyone" before she'll present the site plan to Mayor Smith, who will then bring it to commissioners.

As of Friday evening Ms. Jacobson said she had secured seven of the 10 requested endorsements and that she'll be in touch with the three other committee members this weekend.

Mayor Smith said if she receives the plan by Monday she'll present it to commissioners during regular session that night. The mayor also said she doesn't envision any problems with their approving the plan.

Contingent on commissioners' endorsement, the trail should be in before the end of the year, said Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan.

Beth Freeman, president of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club, said her group plans "an unveiling" for Heart Park once it's in place. The Junior Woman's Club spearheaded the park's



*Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent*

enhance Ft. Mellon Park" and that the mulched trail planned for much of the new route will provide better running conditions than the sidewalks along Lake Monroe.

Some sidewalk will be used for the Ft. Mellon trail, although the route will predominately "meander" through the park along a 4-foot wide, 6-inch deep mulched lane, said SIB member and Cardinal Industries landscape architect Ray Priest.

Priest drew up the proposed site plan after conferring with contributors, SIB members and city staff. He also used a booklet put out by Heart Park's manufacturer.

The 20 stations run nine-tenths of a mile through Ft. Mellon, from the rear of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot down to

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**See PARK, page 10A**

## County To Receive Favorable Charter Government Report

**By Paul C. Schaefer**  
*Herald Staff Writer*

Seminole County should adopt a charter form of government. That is the recommendation that will be made to county commissioners by their appointed citizens committee Tuesday morning.

A charter would define county government and functions, which are now dictated by state law, giving the county more powers of "home rule."

The 15 member Council of Local Governments committee, chaired by Gary Shafer, will make the recommendation after a six month study. The recom-

mendation that the charter form of government be adopted would have to be approved by the commission which would appoint a citizens advisory committee to further study the issue. If the commission then finds it wants a county charter, the issue would then be offered to county voters for approval.

At least three commissioners have expressed an interest in considering the switch to a charter form of government.

"I certainly believe we should establish a (county citizens) committee to explore the concept thoroughly," Commissioner Fred Streetman said.

"A major benefit is that we can take some actions within the county relating to having a referendum without having to clear it with the Legislature," Streetman said.

On the provision allowing commissioners to be recalled, or removed from office by voters, Streetman said, "I have no problems with the citizens' ability to recall commissioners. Citizens ought to have that right."

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said while he finds no problem with the present non-charter form of government in Seminole County, he said he would examine the initial report to see if he

feels a change would offer benefits to the county.

A change would have to be justified to him, however. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," Kirchhoff said.

Commission Chairman Bob Sturm has also said he feels it may be time to consider the charter form of government.

The committee's recommendation, reported to the commission, says a charter would give the county government more power and flexibility to deal with growth "which will enable government to resolve and solve its problems through

**See CHARTER, page 10A**



*Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent*

Karen Edgemon was crowned the 1986 Seminole High School Homecoming Queen during halftime of the SHS-DeLand football game Friday night. See page 1B for details.

## Coach's Father Dies Following Heart Attack At Game

The father of a Lyman High School football team official died Friday night as the result of an apparent heart attack at the Lyman-Lake Mary football game.

The incident occurred near the end of the second quarter of play, as the man watched the varsity football game in the Lyman High School stadium, 1141 Southeast Lake Avenue, Longwood, at about 8:45 p.m.

He was transported to South

Seminole Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:57 p.m.

A somber mood dominated the spectators during the balance of the game.

Seminole County's Public Safety Department responded to the call, as did the Rural Metro ambulance company, according to a public safety official.

Lyman principal Carlton Henley and athletic director Kenneth Pletzer were not avail-

able for comment Saturday morning.

Dead is Carl R. Harris, 59, Franklin, Pennsylvania, father of Lyman football assistant coach Michael "Mick" Harris.

The elder Harris' attendance at the game was reportedly part of a visit to his son, according to a Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home spokesman. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday morning, however the funeral home spokesman said

Harris' body would be returned to Franklin for burial at St. Patrick's Cemetery.

A Catholic, Harris was a machinist in the coal mining industry. He is survived by his wife, Joan, Franklin; two daughters, Connie Pettegry, Franklin and Carol Morgan, Hebron, Kentucky; a son, Michael; mother, Wladzia Harris, Franklin; sisters, brothers, and grandchildren.

**—Paul C. Schaefer**

**TODAY**

|                   |       |                  |        |
|-------------------|-------|------------------|--------|
| Hospital.....     | 10A   | Bridge.....      | 6C     |
| Nation.....       | 3A    | Business.....    | 8A     |
| Opinion.....      | 3D    | Classifieds..... | 6B-10B |
| People.....       | 1C-3C | Comics.....      | 6C     |
| Religion.....     | 5C    | Dear Abby.....   | 2C     |
| School Menus..... | 6A    | Deaths.....      | 10A    |
| Sports.....       | 1B-5B | Editorial.....   | 2D     |
| Television.....   | 7C    | Florida.....     | 4A     |
| Viewpoint.....    | 1D-4D | Horoscope.....   | 6C     |
| Weather.....      | 2A    |                  |        |
| World.....        | 10A   |                  |        |



# POLICE

## IN BRIEF

### Three Truckers Block Road, Attack Sanford Man Off I-4

A Sanford man reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was attacked by occupants of two trucks that were blocking State Road 46 where he was trying to enter eastbound from Interstate 4 at about 9:25 p.m. Thursday. The driver of a third truck that also stopped allegedly joined in the attack.

Frank Grady, 28, told sheriff's deputies he asked the roadblockers to let his vehicle pass. They allegedly moved back to his vehicle, and one who brandished a stick broke out the lights of his vehicle, scratched and dented it. After a beer can thrown at Grady missed, one of the suspects allegedly took a claw hammer and tried to hit Grady in the head. His right hand was injured by the claw when he tried to shield his head.

Witnesses located a Florida Highway Patrol trooper in the area and he called the sheriff's department. Grady's hand was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. There were no arrests in the case.

### Man Charged In Wife Beating

Sanford police reported the arrest on a battery-spouse abuse charge of a Sanford man who allegedly hit his wife in the face several times and threw a brick at her as she ran.

Evelyn Freency told police she feared the suspect, Ford Freency, 35, of 6 Cowan Moughton Terrace, was arrested at about noon Thursday at Higgins Terrace, Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### Driving Under The Influence

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

—Mark Hampton Hudson, 30, of P.O. Box 453, Oviedo, was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Friday after his car was in an accident on Interstate 4, west of Longwood. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Colleen Shiller Pettigrew, 30, of Deltona, at 2:59 a.m. Friday, after her car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Casselberry.

### Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Francis Tombley, 47, of Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$300 air compressor he was buying from Angelo Leva, of Longwood, was stolen from his Trombley's Auto Body, 2508 Country Club Road, Sanford, Wednesday.

A secretary for Sanlando Machining, 501 Airport Blvd., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$2,000 hydraulic chuck and a \$1,800 attachment for a screw machine were stolen from that business between Nov. 13 and Thursday.

A camera and photo gear with a combined value of about \$1,000 were stolen from the home of Lete Thomas Connolly, 30, of 557 Myrtle Woods Drive, Casselberry, Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

## Six Sentenced On DUI Convictions

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty in county court of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for six months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Harry C. Aldridge, 63, of 1420 Huntington Drive, Casselberry, arrested June 8 after his car was involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 at state Road 427, south of Sanford.

—John Kevin Boyle, 32, of 118 Linkside Court, Apopka, arrested Aug. 30 after his vehicle made an illegal U-turn on state Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

—Patricia Doris Sohrbeck, 35, of

111 W. Ridge Drive, Sanford, arrested May 12 after her car failed to maintain a single lane on 25th Street in Sanford. She was fined a total of \$630, was placed on a year of probation and ordered to spend five weekends in the Seminole Correctional Facility in Sanford.

—Ernest Frank Bashlor, 22, of Thonotosassa, northeast of Tampa, arrested April 27 after his vehicle almost drove into gasoline pumps at Circle K, state Road 426 in Oviedo. He was fined \$500 and his driver license suspended for 5 years. He was also placed on a year of probation.

—Clemen Hunt Jr., 38, of 818 Sanford Ave., Sanford, arrested Aug. 8 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on Persimmon Avenue. He was fined a total of \$630 and his license suspended for 5 years. He was also ordered to pay the Public Defender's Office \$50.

—Charles Lloyd Lowe, 26, of Orlando, arrested Aug. 12 at McDonald's Restaurant, 224 state Road 434 in Altamonte Springs.

## FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

**THURSDAY**  
—9:08 a.m., Airport Boulevard and Old Lake Mary Road, car accident. A 17-year-old boy received a cut on his arm and the top of his head. He was transported to the hospital.

—10:55 a.m., 220 Odham Drive, fire. Property owner told to extinguish a non-permitted refuse fire.

—11:53 a.m., 1143 E. 30th Street, rescue. A 17-year-old boy reported knee and head pain after a fall. He was transported to the hospital.

—9:25 p.m., 2823 Orlando Drive, Joy Food Store. A gasoline pump was knocked over by a car that backed into it. No fire or gas spill resulted. Firemen advised owner to seek repair after they disconnected the pump island's electricity.

—10:36 p.m., 2361 S. Sanford Ave., A 14-year-old girl received on scene assistance after suffering an allergic reaction.

10:27 p.m., 113 Long Leaf Pine Circle, rescue. A 63-year-old woman passed out. After regaining consciousness, she was advised to seek a medical check-up after declining hospital transport.

**FRIDAY**  
—4:16 a.m., 10th Street and Pecan Ave., shooting. False alarm. Call cancelled enroute by Sanford police.

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Phone (385) 322-2611.

## Old Friend Indicted In Woman's Murder

A Longwood man was indicted Thursday in connection with the death of a woman whose funeral he attended.

Donn Durham, 21, of 108 Kilkenny Court, was indicted on a charge of first degree murder. He is accused of planning and committing the murder of Karen Barkley, 20, of 2198 Springs Landing Blvd., Longwood. She was choked or smothered Sept. 18 during a robbery of her jewelry. Her body was found in her car the next day in the parking lot of an Altamonte Springs cinema.

She had not been sexually molested but had been suffocated between 9 p.m. and midnight the night before, according to the autopsy report.

Durham, who knew Miss Barkley in grade school but had not associated with her since, attended the woman's funeral and made comments causing family members to want him questioned by police, records show.

While the state attorney's office is being noncommittal, it has not ruled out seeking the death penalty should Durham be convicted.

Miss Barkley was a student at the University of Central Florida and on the Dean's list. She was a member of the Calvary Assembly in Winter Park and also in Who's Who in American Colleges.



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

## Agricultural Official In Town

Dr. Martha Rhodes, state assistant commissioner of agriculture, right, admires Farm Family of the Year Award received by Geneva cattleman Ed Yarborough, left, at Farm/City Week luncheon Thursday at the

Seminole County Agricultural Center auditorium. Dr. Rhodes was guest speaker for the event sponsored by the Agri-Business Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

## WEATHER

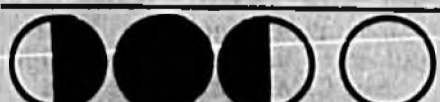
| Nation Temperatures |    |    |
|---------------------|----|----|
| City & Forecast     | Hi | Lo |
| Albuquerque         | 59 | 37 |
| Anchorage           | 18 | 14 |
| Asheville           | 49 | 24 |
| Atlanta             | 56 | 24 |
| Billings            | 48 | 29 |
| Birmingham          | 58 | 31 |
| Bismarck            | 51 | 21 |
| Brownsville Tex. pc | 79 | 50 |
| Buffalo             | 31 | 27 |
| Burlington Vt. pc   | 32 | 24 |
| Charleston S.C. sy  | 63 | 46 |
| Charlotte N.C. sy   | 54 | 31 |
| Chicago             | 40 | 30 |
| Cincinnati          | 40 | 26 |
| Cleveland           | 40 | 29 |
| Columbus            | 40 | 26 |
| Dallas              | 68 | 33 |
| Denver              | 70 | 35 |
| Des Moines          | 50 | 26 |
| Detroit             | 37 | 28 |
| Duluth              | 34 | 29 |
| El Paso             | 69 | 49 |
| Evansville          | 42 | 23 |
| Hartford            | 40 | 28 |
| Honolulu            | 85 | 72 |
| Houston             | 64 | 58 |
| Indianapolis        | 35 | 27 |
| Jackson Miss. cy    | 63 | 41 |
| Jacksonville        | 69 | 40 |
| Kansas City pc      | 62 | 44 |
| Las Vegas           | 68 | 53 |
| Little Rock         | 57 | 41 |
| Los Angeles         | 70 | 40 |
| Louisville          | 38 | 28 |
| Memphis             | 37 | 24 |
| Miami Beach pc      | 87 | 72 |
| Minneapolis         | 40 | 32 |
| Minneapolis cy      | 33 | 26 |
| Nashville           | 50 | 37 |
| New Orleans         | 65 | 33 |
| New York            | 57 | 35 |
| Oklahoma City t     | 64 | 45 |
| Omaha               | 59 | 24 |
| Philadelphia        | 46 | 29 |
| Phoenix             | 79 | 57 |
| Pittsburgh          | 38 | 32 |
| Portland Me. sy     | 40 | 28 |
| Portland Ore. sh    | 54 | 31 |
| Providence          | 54 | 31 |
| Richmond            | 55 | 29 |
| St. Louis           | 47 | 35 |
| San Francisco f     | 65 | 53 |
| Washington          | 49 | 33 |

| CODES            | pc     | partly cloudy |
|------------------|--------|---------------|
| c-clear          | r-rain |               |
| sh-showers       |        |               |
| sm-smoke         |        |               |
| sn-snow          |        |               |
| sy-sunny         |        |               |
| ts-thunderstorms |        |               |
| w-windy          |        |               |

## Florida Temperatures

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

| City               | Hi | Lo | Rain |
|--------------------|----|----|------|
| Apalachicola       | 71 | 48 | 0.00 |
| Crestview          | 83 | 71 | 0.00 |
| Daytona Beach      | 71 | 47 | 0.00 |
| Fort Lauderdale    | 84 | 71 | 2.00 |
| Fort Myers         | 81 | 64 | 0.00 |
| Gainesville        | 69 | 42 | 0.00 |
| Jacksonville       | 69 | 40 | 0.00 |
| Key West           | 85 | 74 | 0.00 |
| Lakeland           | 82 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Miami              | 87 | 52 | 0.17 |
| Orlando            | 78 | 53 | 0.00 |
| Pensacola          | 69 | 50 | 0.00 |
| Sarasota-Bradenton | 83 | 58 | 0.00 |
| Tallahassee        | 70 | 37 | 0.00 |
| Tampa              | 81 | 54 | 0.00 |
| Vero Beach         | 78 | 54 | 0.00 |
| West Palm Beach    | 85 | 68 | 0.00 |



## Moon Phases

| Last    | New    | First  | Full    |
|---------|--------|--------|---------|
| Nov. 24 | Dec. 1 | Dec. 8 | Dec. 16 |

## Beach Conditions

**Daytona Beach:** Waves are about 2 feet and calm. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 72 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 to 4 feet and semi-glassy. Current to the north. Water temperature 74 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

## Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

| Pty Cldy | Pty Cldy | Pty Cldy | Pty Cldy | Sunny |
|----------|----------|----------|----------|-------|
| 77       | 79       | 72       | 73       | 72    |
| 72       | 73       | 64       | 63       | 63    |
| Mon.     | Tues.    | Wed.     | Thurs.   | Fri.  |

Source: National Weather Service

## Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 79 degrees and the 8 a.m. reading Saturday morning was 61 degrees. No rainfall was recorded. Scattered clouds today and not quite so chilly tonight. Very slight chance of showers.

## Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 64; overnight low: 53; Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 72 percent; winds: North at 6 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 6:54 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 5:29 a.m.

## Area Forecast

Today...mostly sunny and mild. High 75 to 80. Wind east 10 mph. Tonight and Sunday...partly cloudy and a little warmer. Low 55 to 60. High 80 to 84. Light wind tonight then southeast 10.

## Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday's extended forecast for Florida except northwest — Chance of showers north on Monday then central and south Tuesday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s north and central and low to mid 80s south. Lows around 60 north...low to mid 60s central and low 70s south and Keys.

## Area Tides



**SUNDAY: Daytona Beach:** highs, 7:48 a.m., 8:02 p.m.; lows, 1:09 a.m., 1:52 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 7:51 a.m., 8:07 p.m.; lows, 1:14 a.m., 1:56 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:51 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 7:11 a.m., 6:47 p.m.

## Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Today...wind east near 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tonight and Sunday...wind southeast near 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama Bank — Today...wind northeast to east around 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers or thunderstorms.

Tonight and Sunday...wind mostly east around 10 kts. Seas 3 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. A few showers.



# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Defense Official Insists U.S. Wants To Scrap Ballistic Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon's top hard-liner insists the United States would sign an agreement with the Soviet Union to scrap all ballistic missiles, regardless of conflicting administration statements.

Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle told a House panel Friday that U.S. officials who have indicated other plans are not at odds with the proposals made at the Iceland summit but have merely focused on different aspects.

The key proposals that emerged from last month's superpower meeting and that are still on the table in Geneva, Perle asserted, include eliminating all ballistic missiles in 10 years with weapons levels equalized in five.

The proposals also include removing nuclear missiles from Europe but leaving both the United States and Soviet Union with missiles for 100 warheads each to be kept in the United States and Soviet Asia, he said.

Secretary of State George Shultz, aware of allied concern about removal of all nuclear missiles from Europe despite stronger Warsaw Pact conventional forces, has suggested the United States might want to keep a small force of the globe-hurdling ballistic missiles.

### Missile Test Said Successful

POINT MUGU, Calif. (UPI) — A Tomahawk cruise missile designed to drop conventional bombs on several targets in one attack has tested successfully, a Navy spokesman said.

Seconds after it was launched Friday from the USS Arkansas off Southern California, the missile flew about 500 miles north to the China Lake test range in Inyo County, Ray Lucasey said.

The missile dropped inactive hand grenade-sized conventional bombs on several land targets, Lucasey said.

The test was the third in a series of flight tests being conducted in the development of this version of the Tomahawk missile, Navy spokesman Bob Holsapple said.

The Navy plans to deploy the weapon on submarines and surface ships by fall 1987, Holsapple said.

### Congress Slates Air Bag Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional hearing has resulted from a government proposal to give automakers a four-year extension to install automatic crash protection devices such as air bags in cars sold in the United States.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., outgoing head of the Senate Commerce Committee, announced Friday just hours after the proposal was disclosed that he will conduct a hearing on auto safety Dec. 11.

Danforth said the plan by the Transportation Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration "has failed to make public safety Job One."

The extension was proposed in response to a petition from Ford Motor Co.

Under a current rule drawn up July 11, 1984, automobiles sold in the United States must phase in full front protection devices — air bags, self-buckling seat belts or a combination of the two — by Sept. 1, 1989. Ten percent of 1987 model-year cars also must have such devices.

### Space Station Discussions Held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Representatives of 11 European nations will meet next week in Washington to negotiate critical issues about cooperation with NASA's space station program amid concern that Europe's \$2 billion role could be at stake.

"We're going to really make a best effort to try to keep them on board," said Richard Barnes, NASA's international affairs director, after a preparatory session Friday between NASA's chief and the European Space Agency director.

# Reagan Urged To Admit He 'Goofed'

By Helen Thomas  
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, pushed by congressional leaders to admit he "goofed" by selling arms to Iran, escaped to his Camp David presidential retreat for the weekend showing no inclination he would accept such advice.

His top aides, meanwhile, are fighting among themselves about whose idea the secret operation was, who among the tight circle of officials was in the know, and who was locked out because of opposition to the program.

"I hear a lot of statements coming from people who are apparently involved, sort of pointing the finger of blame at one another. I don't believe that to be helpful," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said Friday after meeting with Reagan and Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

"I think it's about time to stop the intraparty bickering here," Dole told reporters. "I think the president has (to end it)."

Byrd agreed, saying, "This situation is really creating a creeping paralysis that is going to continue to sap the energies and time of the administration, and the credibility of the nation is at stake."

"I think the sooner the president acts quickly and decisively to put this thing behind us, (the better)," he said. "Say we made a mistake, we goofed, we want to clean it up, let's get on with the business of

the nation." Reagan gave no signal, however, of willingness to back down from his stance in a nationally televised speech and subsequent news conference that he firmly believes in the "correctness" of his decisions in the matter.

Reagan has defended the 18 months of clandestine overtures and arms deals as an attempt to improve relations with moderate elements in Iran while seeking the release of Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian captors in Lebanon.

But the appearance of an arms-for-hostages deal has become a major foreign policy and credibility crisis for Reagan — and with congressional intelligence committees unsatisfied Friday after a briefing by CIA Director William Casey, it could continue unresolved. New hearings are scheduled to begin Monday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes refused comment Friday on the internal administrative divisions, but the White House was beset with leaks from the president's bickering team players.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan has criticized Robert McFarlane, the former national security adviser who was the operation's key U.S. middleman, for giving the president "lousy advice."

McFarlane has attempted to take greater responsibility for the damage to his president, but he singled out Secretary of State George Shultz for trying to separate the

State Department from the operation — saying that Shultz was consulted "repeatedly and often" about the secret mission.

Shultz, in turn, told reporters accompanying him to Cahada for a day of meetings Friday that he participated only in two "full-scale" meetings about U.S. policy toward Iran. He apparently was not included in the crucial Jan. 17 meeting that led to Reagan's directive for Congress to be kept in the dark.

Shultz also denied a published report that he and Adm. William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, urged Reagan to fire national security adviser John Poindexter, the overseer of the Iranian operation.

Speakes told reporters Friday that, "as far as I've heard," the president is "satisfied with the advice. He gets advice. He makes the decision."

Byrd suggested that Reagan "recognize a serious mistake was made" and put Shultz in charge of an internal foreign policy review to find out "what's wrong down at the White House and get on with cleaning it up."

Dole, assessing the fallout, noted that "hindsight is perfect in this town," but Reagan "still thinks it was the right idea." He criticized the internal bickering but stopped short of calling for any staff shakeup.

Members of the congressional intelligence committees again called for reviews of the administration's foreign policy apparatus.



## FAMOUS FRENCH DESIGNER MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

# \$13

COMPARE AT \$27-\$30

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## DRESS FOR LESS

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Foundation Announces \$25 Million Endowment Program For Schools

TAMPA (UPI) — The Good Gulfstream Foundation unveiled a \$25 million endowment program Friday to fund scholarships at 10 Florida colleges and universities, as well as Eminent Scholar Chairs at three universities.

Eminent Scholars chairs are the result of a public-private partnership program in which private individuals and entities contribute \$600,000 and the state provides a \$400,000 matching share to produce a \$1 million endowment.

The grant announced Friday by Gulfstream Chairman Kenneth M. Good will fund endowed chairs at the University of South Florida, the University of Central Florida and the Joint Center for Urban and Environmental Studies at Florida Atlantic University.

Five scholarships each were announced for the University of Florida, Florida State, Florida Atlantic, Bethune-Cookman, Rollins, the University of Tampa, University of Central Florida, University of Miami and Jacksonville University.

## Tighter Condo Controls Urged

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Current regulations on the sale and management of condominiums offer scant protection to purchasers of used units and should be tightened by the Florida Legislature, Auditor General Charles Lester said Friday.

Other findings in an audit released by Lester's office faulted the Department of Business Regulation for delays in investigating consumer complaints and warned against the growing number of "management associations" which may set condo policy and assess fees without the consent of unit owners.

## Judge To Rule On Eastern Suit

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge says he probably will rule Monday on the bitter arguments over an employee coalition suit that seeks to block Texas Air Corporation's takeover of Eastern Airlines at a Tuesday stockholders' meeting.

Attorneys for financially ailing Eastern claimed during hours of argument at a court hearing Friday a court-ordered delay of the merger would cost the carrier \$135 million.

A coalition of unions representing Eastern employees asked U.S. District Judge Lawrence King to delay for 30 days the takeover by Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo. Eastern shareholders are scheduled to meet in New York Tuesday to approve the \$676 million deal.



Mount Rushmore, that presidential memorial, was authorized by Congress in 1925. Sculptor Gutzon Borglum died in 1941 and his son Lincoln, completed the piece.

# Atlantis Returns To Hangar

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Mounted atop a huge crawler-transporter, the shuttle Atlantis was hauled from its ocean-side launch pad today in the final chapter of a six-week stay highlighted by key tests to improve safety.

The 4 1/4-mile, six-hour trip from the pad to the cavernous Vehicle Assembly Building began at 12 midnight EST.

The next time a shuttle stands on a Kennedy Space Center launch pad the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be gearing up for the first post-Challenger blastoff with the shuttle Discovery on Feb. 16, 1988.

A few miles from the Vehicle Assembly Building the Astronauts Memorial Foundation hosted a 4.3-mile run at the space center to raise money for a planned memorial to honor the 14 astronauts who lost their lives in the line of duty, including the seven who died Jan. 28 aboard Challenger.

The statewide event, scheduled in 51 counties, was the first fund-raising effort conducted by

the memorial foundation. The organization hopes to build a memorial at the Kennedy Space Center along with an educational center.

Scheduled to be on hand were Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., Apollo 7 astronaut Don Eisele, Bruce Jarvis, father of Challenger astronaut Gregory Jarvis, and Sheryl Purvenas, daughter of astronaut Roger Chaffee, who was killed in a launch pad fire aboard an Apollo capsule Jan. 27, 1967.

The road to resuming shuttle flights got a boost from Atlantis's stay on pad 39-B — the same pad used by Challenger Jan. 28 — and engineers say an extensive series of tests will help improve safety.

Atlantis was taken to the ocean-side firing stand Oct. 9 for six weeks of tests that culminated this week with a practice countdown Tuesday and an emergency shuttle escape exercise Thursday to test launch pad evacuation procedures.

Two crews of astronauts participated in the generally

successful tests, which generated widespread media attention, but other tests conducted with the shuttle itself were equally important to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A new weather protection system was successfully checked out that should reduce the amount of rain the shuttle's fragile heat-shield tiles are exposed to on the launch pad.

In addition, engineers ran tests on shuttle booster rocket fuel-segment joints that appear to show the strains experienced by the joints during the trip to the

pad were minimal and of no concern.

An independent aerospace engineer had suggested such strain, if present, could have played a role in the failure of the fuel joint in Challenger's right-side booster that destroyed the spaceship and killed all seven astronauts aboard.

Atlantis is scheduled to remain in the cavernous assembly building until mid-January when it will be towed to a nearby hangar for months of modifications. Atlantis is scheduled to make the second post-Challenger shuttle flight in May 1988.

## Pilot Ignored Limits

TAMPA (UPI) — Fog had cut runway visibility two-thirds below required safety levels when a veteran pilot attempted to land at Tampa International Airport and collided with a commercial jet on a taxiway Nov. 6, airport tower tapes revealed Friday.

William S. Bain, 53, of North Fort Myers, was killed when his twin-engine Piper Apache collided almost head-on with a Pan American World Airways 727 and burst into flames.

Jack Barker of the Atlanta office of the Federal Aviation Agency stopped short Friday of saying Bain violated FAA regulations, but he released a transcript and played a tape recording of radio transmissions between air traffic controllers, tower personnel and the pilots of the two planes that morning.

The last transmission from Bain was to acknowledge a weather report from the tower almost three minutes prior to impact, telling him runway visibility was only 600 feet at the middle landing area, and 800 feet at the rollout area.

Barker said the minimum visibility requirement at TIA for

private aircraft is 1,800 feet, but said the final decision to land is made by a pilot when he reaches a decision height of 212 feet.

"The weather was below minimum requirements," Barker said.

"But if he lands, and lands safely, he can say 'I had plenty of visibility,' (and) there's very little we can do to disprove that," Barker said. "However, the regulations require a minimum (visibility) to make the landing."

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|--|-------------|--------------|------------|
| Cost of Government                               | 9.9 million | 13.5 million | 16 million |
| Cost of Government per cap. based on 28,000      | \$353.57    | \$482.14     | \$571.43   |
| Cost of Government-percent increase over 1984-85 |             | 36.36%       | 61.62%     |
| Tax Rate   | 3.44 mil    | 4.38 mil     | 4.17 mil   |
| Tax rate percent increase from 1984-85 budget    |             | 27.33%       | 21.22%     |
| Number of employees                              | 275         | 315          | 335+       |
| Percent increase                                 |             | 14.55%       | 21.82%     |
| Number of employees per 1,000 population         | 9.82        | 11.25        | 11.96      |

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December 2, 1982

PL. Pol. Ad.



# McDuff ELECTRONICS

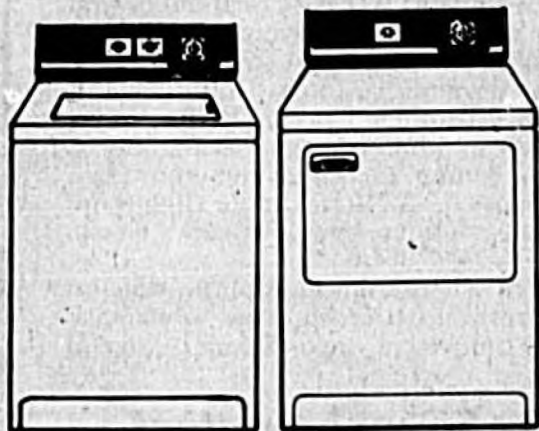
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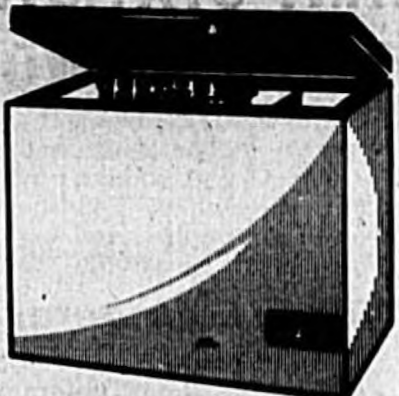
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**BOTH FOR ONLY \$550**

- Dryer Features: "Auto Dry" that shuts off when clothes are properly dried
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- Automatic fabric softener dispenser
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures
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- 4 way Turbo sweep agitator wash action, and water level control.

**Excellence® 18 cu. ft. Chest Food Freezer \$299**



- Three sliding lift-out baskets
- Even cold distribution throughout entire freezer
- Convenient defrost drain
- Air tight sealing gasket
- Quick freeze control.
- ECF1860

**Hotpoint® Deluxe 7 Cycle Built-in Automatic Dishwasher**

Including Special Pots and Pans Cycle

**\$299**

- Multi-level washing action
- Extra heavy sound insulation
- Can perform with inlet water temperature as low as 120°F
- Built-in soft food disposer
- Durable porcelain enamel interior
- Energy saving drying option

# Grand Opening SALE

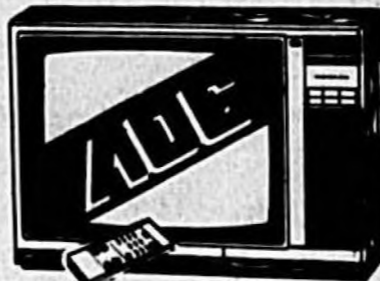
**Sharp 13" Solid State Color Television \$166**

- 13" Linytron plus high focus picture tube
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- Automatic fine tuning
- One button picture balance control.
- 131m16



**AOC® 19" Color TV With Random Access Remote Control \$277**

- Random access 105 channel cable compatible tuner
- Fully automatic fine tuning and color control.
- C9622



**Manovox® Portable CamCorder VHS VCR And Color Video Camera**

ALL IN ONE UNIT!

**\$1068**

- 70 Lux low light sensitivity
- Remote control start/stop
- 17" high screen picture tube
- Electronic viewfinder
- Search forward/reverse and 4 video tape heads.
- VHS/AV

**Sylvania® 25" Console Color TV With Remote Control \$444**

- 152 channel cable ready
- Infrared random access remote control
- Black matrix picture tube
- Automatic fine tuning
- Room light monitor for auto contrast and color adjustment
- RLF650

**Sharp® VHS Video Cassette Recorder With Wireless Remote Control \$268**

- 14 day/4 event programmable timer
- 10 channel cable ready tuner
- 15x high-speed video search
- Comb filter for superb picture
- 4 digit electronic tape counter
- 16 station preset tuner
- Automatic power on
- VC6833U

**Zenith® 4 Head VHS VCR With HQ And Wireless Remote Control \$369**

- 14 day/4 event auto record timer
- 108 channel cable ready tuner
- HQ circuitry for superior picture quality
- Auto power on
- Auto rewind & play memory
- Instant record
- VR1862

**Daytron® Microwave Oven \$79**

- Compact dimensions for easy placement on kitchen counter
- Defrost function
- Multi-wave energy distribution system
- Automatic oven light and high visibility see-through door
- Door handle for easy opening and closing
- Easy-to-clean
- DMR050

**JVC® Dual Cassette Portable AM/FM Stereo \$69**

- High speed tape dubbing with synchro start
- One touch recording
- High quality full range 4" speakers
- Attractive slim line design.
- RCW40

**Hotpoint® 20 cu. ft. Frost Free Side-by-Side Refrigerator Freezer \$577**

**Norge® 30" Energy-Saving Gas Or Electric Range With Self-Cleaning Cooktop TAKE YOUR CHOICE \$247**

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- Continuous porcelainized steel grates
- Power sensitive heat guard
- 4 hot oven controls
- Double Range-Color matching metal backguard
- Removable surface elements and bowls
- Chromed self-lock oven racks
- 1 lit. tin cooktop
- 2500/180-211

**Sharp® High Power Auto Reverse Car Stereo \$66**

- 20 watts per channel maximum output.
- Auto reverse cassette player w/locking fast forward & rewind
- AM/FM stereo tuner
- Fader control for 4 speaker operation
- Mini-chassis size.

**Pioneer® 24-Track Programmable Compact Disc Player \$188**

- Remote control capability with certain Pioneer® amplifiers
- 3 mode repeat: 1 track, programmed tracks or entire disc
- Large LED display
- Track Search and 3 speed manual search
- Headphone output w/volume control
- PP570

**Pioneer® Remote Control Audio System \$699**

With 105 Watts Per Channel

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### NCO Leadership School Graduate In Air Force

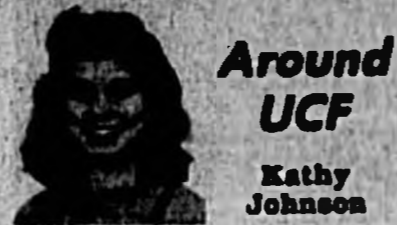
Kathryn M. Lee, of Patrick Air Force Base, is congratulated on graduating from NCO Leadership School and winning the Distinguished Graduate, Commandants Award, Espirit De Corps Award and Drill Master

Award. At left is Bill E. Smith, MSgt, USAF, Commandant, NCO PME Center. He told Ms. Smith, May the rest of your career be as successful as your time at the NCO Leadership School.

## Spring Registration Now Open At UCF

Registration for the spring semester at the University of Central Florida began this past week and will run until the last day of Add-Drop in January. Touch Tone registration, a phone in process, is also available at the appointed time. Trial and Advise ment forms are needed for either registration process and can be obtained in the college of one's major. Information on the financial aspect of college life is being offered through a seminar on Dec. 2nd at 7:30 p.m. Area high school students and their parents are invited to attend the program. Financial aid officers from the area will cover the availability of financial aid.

application procedures and ways to conquer the mass of forms that accompany them. Pointers on winning scholarships and keeping within a planned budget are also on the agenda. More information can be obtained through UCF's financial aid office at 275-2827. The Southern Ballet Theatre will present the "Nutcracker Suite" at the UCF Student Center on December 10th. The performance, which is open to the public, is a first time appearance at UCF for the Southern Ballet Theatre. For ticket information call 275-2811. The performance is free for UCF students with proper identification.



**Around UCF**  
Kathy Johnson

The public will have an opportunity to hear the UCF Wind Ensemble in a free concert at Winter Park high school on December 9th at 8 p.m. The concert is free and select works by Hindemith, Jacob, Reed, Milhaud and Persichetti will be performed.

The UCF basketball program signed Michael Boles, a 6'6" high school senior, last week for the 87-88 season. Boles attends Lake Worth Leonard high school and last season averaged nine points and nine rebounds per game.



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Honor Students At Midway Elementary

All honor students at Midway Elementary were honored Thursday with a ribbon and cake and soda. Principal Leroy Hampton presented the ribbons. Adults in the back

row are (from left): Luevern Tillman, president of PTA, Leroy Hampton, Barbara Light, chairman of School Pride Committee, and Judy Rooney, school PREP coordinator.



Herold Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Cake And Soda For Outstanding Students

In an outdoor celebration, students at Midway Elementary enjoy cake and soda for being on the honor roll. Principal Leroy

Hampton at right speaks on the importance of maintaining high academic standards throughout a student's school career.

### Raines To Host Local Parade

Grand marshal for the Winter Springs Civic Association's annual Holiday Parade will be Tim Raines, professional baseball player for the Montreal Expos and 1986 batting cham-

ption for the National League. The parade will be held Sunday beginning at 3 p.m. on State Road 434 east from Sheeah Boulevard to the Village Market Place.

## Acting Class Does Twain

By Rebecca Rose  
Seminole High School  
Correspondent

"Twain by the Tale", a series of skits based on the stories of Mark Twain, was performed by Mrs. Jane Epps' Acting 1 class at Seminole High School last week.

Mark Twain was played by Ken Eckstein, who added just the right amount of charm to make Mr. Twain shine. Gleefully portraying Tom Sawyer was Ted Richardson, and his broken-hearted girlfriend was played by Kathy Hammel. Alex Piquer brought new meaning to the name Huckelberry Finn, and he also had a small part playing a donkey. A strange mixture of roles, to be sure!

An interview with Mark Twain also took place, with the Reporter being played by amateur writer, Kim Welsh. One of the high points of the play was "Noah and the Bureaucracy," starring Eddie Banks as Noah, Steve LaPeters as the Inspector, and Sherry Hoffman as the ever-so-slightly stuffy Bureaucrat. This skit detailed what would have happened if the government had anything to say about the building of Noah's Ark.

Also blazing through was "The Legend of Sagenfield", a story about a mythical kingdom with a 14-year-old King, King Hubert, played by Mike Isom, was told to choose the animal with the sweetest voice to his ears. He learned the hard way that the sweetest voice belongs to the Donkey, who saves his life in the forest. Vicki Pakovic played the Soothsayer, who told the King that the choice must be made. Jim Orioles played the Minister, and Rose Spear played the delightfully corny Maiden.

Short solo skits were also performed by Tom Collier and Sherri Peterson. Karen Edgemon, April Murphy, Sherri Rumler, Chris Sparrow, and Jason Winslow had sparkling cameo roles. Good work, Future Stars! Seminole High School awaits anxiously your next performance.

Seminole High School students will be overjoyed, for Thursday is Thanksgiving, and they can truly be thankful for the three-day week ahead of them.

### Geneva Elementary

**"A" HONOR ROLL**  
Brian Markowicz  
Tony Oden  
Nathan Walkingsick  
Rebecca Jackson  
Paula Neerhof  
Jessica Salazar  
Olga Smeal  
Erika Witherspoon  
Thomas Farrington  
Art Pringle  
Laura Wisdom  
Amber Terrill  
Stephen Bennett  
Theresa Neerhof  
Pamela Baxter  
John Harper  
Barkley Hughes  
Ryan Boyd  
Stephen Steinmeyer  
Marie Taylor  
Brad Osune  
Jason Segrest  
Erin Dorn  
Jerime Bennett  
Holly Sundvall  
Melanie Long  
Becky Steinmeyer  
Amber Palsley

**"B" HONOR ROLL**  
Hannibal Duncan  
Aaron Hayman  
Jeffrey Kunkle  
Scott Russell  
Michael Gracey  
Timmy Hughes  
Erik Judson  
Angel Witherspoon  
Natalie Klauk  
Stephen Partin  
B. J. Kinaid  
Lisa Fues  
Matthew Clark  
Slade Hodges  
Lyni Long  
Marie Teresa Wellman  
Bobby Joe Columbus  
Tiffany Klauk  
Kate Murray  
Bobbie Anderson  
Jason Markowicz  
Tiffany Alcala  
Lazandra Bradley  
Jennifer Maiten  
Jennifer Kunkle  
Katie Blake  
Michelle Batten  
Lenny Nabavi  
Matthew Crist  
Bryan Holland  
Daniel Hughes  
Tracy Chase  
Courtney Dorn  
Jennifer Glover  
Christy Holden  
Melissa Jackson  
Natalie Klauk  
Samantha Lechner  
Dawn Kendall  
Antwone Harris

**GOOD CITIZENSHIP - HARDWORKERS**  
Kylie Leslie  
Kristi Taylor  
B. J. Taylor  
Erin Marcom  
Eddie Blackwelder  
Amber Landon  
Jeannie Mason  
Peter Boykin  
Joanna Anderson  
Jason Gilpin  
Krisi Altherton  
Danna Lee  
Stacy Meck  
David May  
Shawn Lingard  
Sharon Harrow  
Amy Sherman  
Kanya Thompson  
Michelle Ford  
Billy Warren  
Lisa Helzer  
Camille Jones  
Sally Lomis  
Linda Smeat  
Katie Spivory  
Loren Burbert  
Jemie Hudson  
Lisa Connelio  
Amy Miller  
Jennifer Basila  
Anglyn Smith

# SCHOOLS

## IN BRIEF

### Board Evaluates Superintendent For First Time Dec. 3

Schools Superintendent Robert Hughes will be evaluated by the school board in a meeting at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at the school administration building. It is the first time the board has evaluated the superintendent, and a preliminary meeting was held last week to determine the steps to follow. Evaluation of the superintendent was a goal sought by former school board member Bill Kroll, and the present board has followed up by contacting other districts to see how it is done throughout the state, according to new school board Chairman Joe Williams Jr.

### Hamilton Honors Students

Hamilton Elementary School recently announced its students of the month: Joey Lawson, Johnny Benton, Heidi Broccoli, Tim Vincent, Jennifer Goodenough, Jennifer Hamilton, Becky Benton, James Singletary, James McBryde, Brian Ruby, Lindsey Keeler, Chris Harris, Samantha Dunkinson, Shauna Johnson, Tess Jones, Tiffany Twyman, Cejae Cox, Yvonne Greiner, Vera June, Derrick Swain, Shari Brown, Aubrey Austin, Natallie Nobles, Joseph Merrick, Hason Barnes, David Broccoli, Sam Watson, Matthew Parker, Ursula Hayes, Eric Parlier and Sabrina Williams.

### Longwood Plays Basketball

Longwood Elementary's "Basketball Brigade" of third and fourth graders is charging toward the end of their first season of play. Each of the four teams is comprised of six or more third and fourth grade boys who practice after school under the direction of Phys Ed Coach Pete Crowley. Games are played Sundays at Lake Brantley High. Formation of this instructional league was made possible because of increasingly larger turnouts at each spring basketball clinic conducted by Crowley. More than 80 boys and girls learn basic basketball skills through a 10-week instructional series.

Those top scorers after three games were: Ed Willman, Wesley Jackson, Jason Gronert, Chuck Beeson, Nicky Sosa, Greg Andrews, Gary Ray and James Halkis.

### All State Band Members Chosen

Eighteen members of the Lake Mary High School Band have been chosen for the 1987 Florida All State Bands. Tryouts and auditions were held this past September and the following students were chosen. Selected for the All State Senior High Band (10th through 12th grade) were Matt Barron, Manda Beasner, James Chamberlain, Houston Chapman, Sue Minnet, Scott Medlin, Lisa Meinecke, David Purkerson, Julie Orsack, Diane Suris, Michelle Treat, and Pam Young; for All State Senior High Orchestra, Eric Adzima; and for All State Junior High Band (9th grade), Chris Halle, Vonda Lynch, Grant Tharp, William Thompson, and Craig Wilson.

These students will join others from around the state on Jan. 8, 9 and 10 in Tampa for the All State rehearsals. Performances will be on Jan. 10 at Curtis Hixon Center in Tampa.

### Sanford Middle Speech Contest

Sanford Middle School teachers, Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Pearce, participated in the 4-H Speaking Contest by having their students prepare speeches about personal experiences.

Classroom winners competed against each other Nov. 12, and the top three entries were: LaQuanda Byrd, Maribeth Bule and Aretha Johnson.

Judges were Joan Madison, Ginny Huff and Ashley Jones. The school band, directed by Jack Bacon, and the school chorus, directed by Pat Shockley, presented a group of musical selections, and a reception followed for the winners and their parents.

### Wilson Elementary Thanksgiving

The third grade class of Wilson Elementary School will present a seasonal program entitled, "Give Thanks, America," Tuesday, Nov. 25. Written by Jill and Michael Gallina, the musical play moves through historical scenes dreamed by George Washington. As the play progresses, children report on the nation's 200 years of growth. Chris Brown, the school's art teacher, and Mary Ann Unrein, the music teacher, have joined efforts with teachers Mary Morris and Martha Doctor to help make the program enjoyable. Two performances during the day will be followed by an evening performance at 7:30. Parents and members of the community are invited to attend.

### Lakeview Honors Students

Lakeview Middle School's faculty has named three students for the November Student of the Month award. These students are being recognized by their teachers for demonstrating outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and personal growth. They are: Qwanda Campbell, grade 6, Joseph Bishop, grade 7, and Diane Porzig, grade 8.

### Eastbrook Plans Thanksgiving

The second grade of Eastbrook Elementary will present a musical entitled, "The First Thanksgiving," by Ruth Roberts on Tuesday, Nov. 25. This traditional story of Thanksgiving is told through the story of Small Paleface and Bright Squirrel, Little Pilgrim and Little Indian who find the true meaning of brotherhood and friendship by learning each other's ways. The children will be in full costume and scenery. The public is invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. performance. There will also be dress rehearsals at 9:30 and 10:15 a.m.

### Lakeview Honors Retirees

As part of Lakeview Middle School's celebration of American Education Week, the faculty and staff recognized the contributions of retired school employees at a coffee last Wednesday. Those retirees honored were: LeRoy Blair, maintenance; J.C. Crutchfield, custodian; Shirley Secord, teacher; and Melissa Roberts, teacher.

The Lakeview Curriculum Fair Kick-off coincided with American Education Week, and all students were invited to choose a subject area in which to make a project. Those projects will be due in February and winning entries will be forwarded to the district level competition.

### Hamilton At Special Olympics

The Hamilton Elementary Hawks were represented by five students at the County Winter Special Olympics this month. The students participated in bowling and brought home five ribbons. Winners were: Michael Beach, Lacy Ketchum, Wendy Bennett, Azzure Zuzerela, and Trenise Brewington.

### Lake Mary Holiday Basket

Lake Mary High Student Government will create a food basket which will be delivered to a needy family in the Central Florida region sometime during Thanksgiving week. The basket will be comprised of canned goods and other non-perishable items. Mrs. Bunney Bomar is working with the students to ensure success of the project.



# County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan Change Requests Total 28

By Paul C. Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

Twenty-eight requests for amendments to Seminole County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan will be considered by county commissioners this spring.

This month's deadline for amendment requests to the county's growth management plan drew 28 applicants asking that parcels totalling more than 1,400 acres be designated for potential development. Much of the land is now designated as rural or preservation area.

The requests will be heard by the county planning and zoning board Jan. 14 and advance to the county commission Feb. 10. Small scale requests will be heard by the commission March 12.

The largest single piece of property is 686 acres, owned by Duda Lands, Inc. on Red Bug Lake Road west of State Road 434. The company's request would allow 4 homes per acre on land that is now designated at one home per acre to one home per five acres. No zoning change request accompanies the amendment request.

Another request for designation change to a large parcel is from ZOM Company, which is asking a land use change for 217 acres at Lake Hayes Road and Lockwood Road. The request is to change the land use from general rural and preservation to medium density residential, which would allow up to 4 homes per acre.

Amendment requests of 100 acres or more include:

Those amendment requests of 100 acres or more include:

— Paul Vines' request for a change from general rural/preservation area to low density residential designation for 129 acres west of Lockwood Road north of McCulloch Road. No zoning change is requested.

— Jon Martin's request for a change from general rural to planned unit development designation for 138 acres near the Lockwood Road-McCulloch Road intersection. No zoning change is requested.

— James Moore's request for a change from general rural/preservation to low density residential designation for 111 acres west of Lockwood Road north of the Orange County line.

Other requests include:

— Jack Zimmer's request for a change from low density residential to commercial designation for 10 acres of land at the intersection of Florida Avenue and U.S. 17-92. No zoning change is requested.

— Jeremy Cooper's request for a change from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation for 8 acres west of U.S. 17-92 on O'Brien Road. No zoning change is requested.

— Alex Greenspoon's request for a change from high density residential to commercial designation, and change of zoning from multi-family to retail commercial for 11 acres southeast of U.S. 17-92, south of the Fern Park K-mart.

— Richland Properties request from low density residential to commercial designation, and a change of zoning from single family dwelling district retail commercial for a half-acre on South Street west of U.S. 17-92.

— Lee Munizzi's request for a change from general rural to low density residential designation, and change of zoning from single family dwelling district (8,400 square foot lots, 700 square foot house size) to single family dwelling district (21,780 square foot lots, 1,800 square foot house size), at the northeast corner of old State Route 46 and Henderson Lane.

— ZOM Companies' request for a change from general rural to commercial designation, and change of zoning from agricultural to commercial use, for 86 acres northwest of the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Route 46.

— Emil Gasperoni's request for a change from low density residential to medium density residential designation, and change of zoning from agricultural to residential professional use for 1.5 acres at Wekiva Springs Road and Brantley Drive.

— Edwards/Young request for a change from low density residential to commercial designation and zoning change from agricultural to retail/wholesale use for 3.76 acres at Longwood-Lake Mary Road and Ruth Blvd.

— John Wilson's request for a change from low density residential to low intensity commercial designation for .70 acre south of Lake Ruth Drive east of County Road 427. No zoning change is requested.

— Jim Huckleba's request for a

change from general rural to medium density residential designation for 22 acres on State Road 426 near the Aloma Bend PUD. No zoning change is requested.

— Jon Hall's request for a change from general rural to industrial designation and change of zoning from agricultural to heavy industrial use for 20 acres east of Sixth Street south of State Road 426.

— ZOM/Flying Cloud's request for change from low intensity urban to commercial designation and zoning from 1 and 2 dwelling units to convenience commercial for a half-acre on Lake Hayes Road at Alafaya Trall.

— Circle K Corporation's request for change from low density residential to commercial designation for less than a half-acre on State Road 434 at Carrigan Ave. No zoning change

is requested.

— Robert Cantu's request for change from general rural to medium density residential for 71 acres east of the Palm Valley Mobile Home Park. No zoning change is requested.

— Robert Lerner's request for change from low density residential to commercial designation for .22 acre east of Seminola Blvd. west of Lake Kathryn. No zoning change is requested.



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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Insurance Commissioner Issues New HMO Consumer Guide

The Health Maintenance Organization Shopper's Guide has been created by the office of Bill Gunter, State Insurance Commissioner, to answer the most frequently asked questions about HMOs, the health care alternative which has increased in popularity in Florida.

According to Gunter, the guide explains the differences between HMOs and traditional health insurance, how Medicare recipients can enroll in an HMO and compares the advantages and disadvantages of HMO membership.

A free copy of the guide is available by calling the Insurance Consumer Hotline, 1-800-342-2782, or the insurance consumer service office in Orlando, 423-8105. The office is located at 400 W. Robinson St., Orlando.

## Construction V.P. Named

Steven W. Whitmore has been named vice president of construction at The Jones Company in Altamonte Springs.

The Jones Company was founded in 1927 in St. Louis and is one of the largest single family home builders in Missouri. It has operated in Florida for the past five years as Community Homes.

A 10-year veteran in the construction business, Whitmore previously was vice president of a home building company in Winter Park. He is a graduate of the University of Florida.

## Personnel Changes Announced

Stromberg-Carlson Corp. has announced five personnel changes:

John B. Russell has been named director of project management and sales support; Mark Campagna was named manager, public relations; Neil A. Clugston was appointed regional product manager for the Pacific Bell sales force; Joseph A. Sebeck has been named project manager for the company's Pacific Bell business venture; and Randy Terman was named manager, business systems sales.

## KSC Contracts Boost Economy

The impact of NASA's Kennedy Space Center on the state's economy came to well over three quarters of a billion dollars during the 1986 fiscal year, which ended Sept. 30, according to information released by the space agency.

The combination of new and continuing contracts and purchases with the Florida business community, payments to on-site contractors, and civil service salaries totaled \$785.5 million during the fiscal year.

The aggregate amount includes \$63.5 million in new contracts and purchases with the Florida business community, of which \$49.3 million was spent in Brevard County, home of the KSC.

## Life-Care Community Opens

Village on the Green, a life-care retirement community located at 450 Sabal Palm Drive, celebrates its grand opening Sunday between 3 and 5 p.m. with more than 600 dignitaries, residents and guests invited.

Guests will also have the opportunity to take a special self-tour guided along the route by residents of the community. A reception will follow the tours.

## Cunningham Named Local Store Manager

Leater Cunningham has been named manager of the Hellig-Meyers furniture store in Sanford.

The store, located at 1100 S. French Ave., was formerly named Sterchi's.

A native of Ocala, Cunningham has been with Sterchi's more than 15 years, the last 2 in Central Florida.

Hellig-Meyers is a 74-year-old company founded in Goldsboro,

North Carolina. The publically-traded firm grew to more than 100 stores through 1985. The company merged with Sterchi Bros. Stores, a 74-store chain, in Feb., 1986, but retaining the name Hellig-Meyers. The firm has more than 200 stores and 3,400 employees.

Cunningham has resided in Seminole County for 2 months. His wife is named Brenda and the couple has two children, Israel and Crystal.

## Eastern Ruling Due Monday

MIAMI (UPI) — Lawyers for financially troubled Eastern Airlines Friday claimed a court-ordered delay of its merger with Texas Air Corp. would cost the carrier \$135 million.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence King said he probably would rule Monday on a request by a coalition of unions representing Eastern employees to delay for 30 days the takeover by Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo, Eastern shareholders are scheduled to meet in New York Tuesday to approve the \$678 million deal.

Lorenzo already owns 51 percent of Eastern's stock, assuring shareholder approval if the vote takes place.

Lawyer F. Lee Bailey, representing the union coalition, said his clients were asking for 30 days to enable them to show King that the merger decision was not properly reached.

"Give us 30 days," Bailey said. "Let us go to work and we will bring you some facts."

Bailey said Eastern's board of directors agreed to the merger with Texas Air only because members feared they would be sued.

Eastern's lawyers initially said a delay of a merger beyond Dec. 15 would cost the airline \$500 million under the board's agreement with Lorenzo. But Bailey argued that number was "a fiction" and Eastern's lawyers conceded the actual cost would be \$135 million.

Earlier Friday, Eastern's lawyers attacked as "fantasy" a union plan to buy the carrier and said the U.S. District Court suit

filed by the coalition to block the merger has scared lenders away and thwarted efforts to improve the airline's ability to compete.

David Ross, a lawyer for Eastern's board of directors, told King the unions were stalling for time with their suit to block the sale. He said the deal to rescue the ailing airline could fall through if Lorenzo does not take control by Dec. 31.

Ross said the Eastern-Texas Air deal struck in February allows Lorenzo to withdraw his merger offer on Dec. 31. He said the coalition had nine months to come up with a solid offer to buy Eastern, but failed to do so.

"Where were the unions in February?" Ross asked during a hearing on the union suit. "They want us to believe they wanted to buy the airline in February. That is fantasy. Not once did any leader come to the table and say 'here is an offer.'"

Ross said the suit has led one prospective lender to withdraw a \$100 million offer to finance the purchase of three Boeing 757s.

"The lenders said they would not go through with it," Ross said. "This attack has scared the daylight out of them."

But coalition attorney Stephen Lowey accused Eastern and Texas Air of forging a secret merger deal last December without competitive bidding.

"We seek a level playing field," Lowey said. "There was no level playing field in December when Mr. Lorenzo was given the inside track. He had a big head start in all of this."

## Wall Street Struggles To Regain Composure

By Donald Gallagher  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street fought to regain its composure after being rocked by the largest insider-trading scandal in history. Goodyear paid a heavy price to deflect an unwanted takeover and the latest GNP report was revised upward.

Under the terms of a record settlement with the Securities and Exchange Commission announced after the close of business last Friday, arbitrator Ivan Boesky agreed to pay a \$50 million fine and to return another \$50 million in illegal profits.

Stock prices plummeted in reaction to the Boesky scandal — the Dow fell 43.31 points Tuesday — but buyers returned to the market late in the week, turning away from arbitrage-related issues to quality, name-brand stocks.

A New Jersey stockholder Thursday filed a lawsuit charging that he and thousands of other small investors were the victims of Boesky and others who earned millions by trading on insider information.

In addition, there were reports that some big investors were considering their own suit against the SEC for allowing Boesky to sell off some \$440 million in stocks through his investment fund before news of his case was made public.

In an abrupt about-face, British industrialist James Goldsmith Thursday dropped his proposed takeover of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., but not before he extracted a number of costly concessions from the nation's largest tiremaker.

Goodyear's board voted to buy back some 12.5 million shares Goldsmith's consortium, General Oriental Limited Partnerships, had purchased over the past six weeks. Goodyear will pay \$49.50 for each share, meaning Goldsmith will make an average profit of \$7.50 a share, a total of nearly \$94 million.

In addition, the board voted to make a tender offer — of \$50 a share — for another 40 million shares of Goodyear stock.

AFG Partners, which has indicated it may renew its bid to acquire Lear Siegler Inc., has purchased 850,000 shares, or 4.7 percent, of Lear Siegler's common stock. The purchase was disclosed Thursday in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The purchase followed by two days an announcement by Wickes Co. that it is having trouble financing its proposed \$1.62 billion, or \$93 a share, acquisition of Lear Siegler.

The directors of First Interstate Bancorp Monday refused to back down from their \$3.4 billion merger proposal to BankAmerica Corp., saying a merger would be in the best interests of both companies. The decision to proceed followed a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday.

New York investor Asher Edelman this week renewed his \$37-per-share offer for Lucky Stores Inc. Edelman, who already owns 5 percent of the Dublin, Calif.-based supermarket chain, sent Lucky directors "yet another unsolicited letter" this week, a Lucky spokesman said Thursday.

Spokesman Kenneth Cope said the company plans to proceed with its previously announced restructuring and stock repurchase and will not accept Edelman's offer.

A revised government report this week showed that the U.S. economy expanded by 2.9 percent in the third quarter, bolstered by a surge in car buying, defense spending and improvements in the battered trade sector.

The report issued by the Commerce Department Wednesday improved on a preliminary report last month that estimated only 2.4 percent growth in the gross national product between July and September.

In a separate report, the department said housing starts slipped 0.2 percent last month to a 20-month low of 1,648,000.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Monday asked the Federal Communications Commission for an 8.1 percent cut in interstate long-distance rates, a move that would benefit business and residential customers.

AT&T asked the FCC to allow the lower long-distance rates to take effect Jan. 1, 1987. AT&T said its proposal, if approved, would mean a \$1.2 billion cut in interstate long-distance prices.

American Airlines Monday said it agreed to acquire ACI Holdings Inc., parent of AirCal Inc., for \$15 per share, or \$90 million in cash. American executives said the merger is part of the company's plan to

strengthen its West Coast operations.

AirCal, based in Newport Beach, Calif., has a fleet of 39 planes, mostly Boeing 737s and BAE146 jets. The air carrier, which employs about 3,500, serves 17 cities in six states and Canada, American officials said.

UAL Inc., the holding company for United Airlines, the Westin Hotels and Hertz Rent A Car, is considering bidding for Hilton International. UAL Chairman Richard Ferris said Wednesday.

Chicago-based UAL began looking at Hilton, after the hotel chain's parent company, Transworld Corp., announced it would sell the hotel chain as part of a corporate liquidation.

Northrop Corp., which last month lost a bid for a \$4 billion government contract for its F-20 fighter jet, Monday said it does not plan further investments in the Tigershark program.

Kodak, the world's largest photographic company, blamed South African racial policies and a slowdown in the nation's economy for the withdrawal.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Office With View

Shirley Schilke, chairman of the board of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, welcomes Darryl McLain of McLain, Pierce and Associates, to the chamber and congratulates him of the opening of the firm's new offices. Robble Robertson of the chamber's welcoming committee watches on right.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Key To Health

Dick McAllister, left, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee, studies a bottle of vitamins at Taylor's Natural Foods in the Zayre Plaza

with owner Linda Lee. The occasion was a ribbon-cutting celebration of the opening of the firm.

## Senate Finance Chairman Says No New Taxes In 1987

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman-elect of the Finance Committee, Friday said he does not anticipate a major tax increase in the last years of the Reagan administration.

"You're not going to have any major changes in the tax law this year," Bentsen told businessmen in 33 cities via a video teleconference sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders.

"It's obvious that we will have technical corrections ... but I would question that you're going to see any major change in the coming year," Bentsen said.

Only "non-controversial" technical corrections would be considered, he said.

Asked if he could foresee higher taxes or new ones like a consumption tax, a value-added tax or tax on imported oil, Bentsen said, "I don't think you'll see that initiated by the House or the Senate" as long as Reagan remains in office and opposed to tax increases.

Bentsen said he opposes major changes in business and personal income taxes because the economy needs a stable tax system to minimize risk in business ventures and accommodate long term financial planning.

He said he personally favors a tax on imported oil, but added, "Politically, I don't think it's going to pass."

Bentsen indicated that action on taxes, either the minor technical corrections he supports or the major changes he opposes, would have to come out of the House.

"Our committee is going to be focusing on trade," he said. "That's going to take up a lot of our time. As time passes and we have a tax bill that comes over from the House, we'll certainly be looking at that."

As to the theme of the teleconference, the impact of tax reform on home building, Bentsen said, "There's no question in my mind that real estate took the biggest hit on tax reform. I think it's also true that real estate was looked at as being a large tax shelter."

"Some apartments were being built for tax reasons, not for economic reasons," he said, but noted, "We've seen some excesses both in the building of some apartments and the reaction of Congress."

## Hallmark Barred From Designs

DENVER (UPI) — A federal judge has enjoined Hallmark Cards Inc. from using 83 greeting card designs that may have been copied from designs originated by a small Colorado firm.

A Hallmark official said the greeting card giant will appeal the ruling, issued late Thursday.

Blue Mountain Arts is suing Hallmark for \$50 million, claiming Hallmark's Personal Touch line copies designs from Blue Mountain cards that feature contemporary designs and personal blank-verse messages.

U.S. District Judge James Carrigan heard arguments in late October on Blue Mountain's motion for a temporary injunction.

Charles W. Hucker, Hallmark divisional vice president for public affairs and communications in Kansas City, Mo., said Hallmark will appeal the injunction.

"Naturally, we are disappointed in this judgment and concerned about its implications for the entire greeting card industry," he said.

"The court has effectively granted Blue Mountain Arts a perpetual monopoly. Because we have strong feelings about the correctness of our position, we will appeal the court's ruling."

Blue Mountain's attorneys said an injunction was justified because Hallmark's financial

loss from removing the cards is much less than the damage to the small company if it is driven out of the market.

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# Recaptured Lovebirds Separated By Bars

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The saga of two lovebird convicts who flew out of a federal prison on a pirated helicopter reads from start to finish like a Hollywood movie script — and it could become one.

The tale even has a somewhat romantic ending. The fugitive lovers were buying wedding rings when they were nabbed by U.S. marshals who had followed their rather obvious trail.

Convicted con man Ronald McIntosh, who could have been paroled in only 16 months, had a 49-foot sailboat awaiting him in the Pacific Northwest. He also probably had stashed more than \$1 million.

But the paunchy, balding McIntosh, 42, had fallen in love at the minimum-security federal prison in Pleasanton with Samantha Lopez, 37, a blonde, bespectacled member of a gang of bank robbers who had served four years of her 50-year term.

Today, McIntosh faces at least another 20 years in prison and he will only see Lopez during their trips to a federal courtroom.

The two are housed in separate jails, and once returned to prison, may never see each other again.

"Why would a guy get involved, as he did?" muses Don Wetmore of the U.S. Marshal's office. "He compounded his troubles. It just goes to show you how romance can affect one's thinking."

The couple's version of their saga is likely to become part of popular culture, one way or another. McIntosh's lawyer, Stephen Grohs, says the two eventually will meet with the press and that Hollywood producers want to make a movie of their story.

At the Federal Correctional Institution in Pleasanton, McIntosh held hands with Lopez — who had a husband in federal prison in Oklahoma — and sat next to her when she played the piano during church services.

Considered a model prisoner, McIntosh was allowed to ride a bus unescorted when he was transferred to another federal prison in Lompoc. But the smitten con man had other ideas.

McIntosh, a former Seattle test pilot and helicopter crewman in Vietnam, disappeared on his way to Lompoc Oct. 28. He showed up at Pleasanton eight days later, flying a rented helicopter he had hijacked at gunpoint from its startled pilot. McIntosh released the pilot before swooping over the prison's wire fence and landing in the yard.

Lopez ran to the chopper and was whisked into the air within 30 seconds while fellow inmates whooped and cheered. It was the first aerial escape from a U.S. federal prison.

The pair ditched the craft in a field and disappeared for 10 days. They stayed in motels, bought warm clothing and likely were preparing to head for the \$109,000 sailboat docked a few miles from Canada.

But they waited too long and made some surprising mistakes. McIntosh, who displayed a misguided creativity in bilking \$18 million in phony investment schemes, persisted in using the alias "Lyle Thompson" so often he might as well have used his own name.

He rented a helicopter for a practice flight four days before he freed Lopez.

An alert Customs Service agent in Washington state linked the alias to the sailboat that McIntosh purchased, under the name Thompson, before he was imprisoned last year.

McIntosh's financial transactions involving the boat led to discovery of his California checking account, also under the Thompson alias.

While free, the lovebirds picked out \$5,500 worth of jewelry and wedding rings — in suspicious haste — at a Sacramento area mall called Birdcage Walk. McIntosh wrote a check — as Thompson — for \$4,700 and the two agreed to pick up the engraved rings in a week.

The check landed in the hands of investigators, and when the couple returned for the rings three days early, the marshals were waiting.

The pair surrendered without incident but McIntosh's briefcase contained two loaded guns, money and ammunition. He had tried to open it, even borrowing a screwdriver from an obliging clerk to pry the jammed lock, but could not unfasten it.

McIntosh was "like a love-struck puppy — to all of a sudden go from being a con man to using weapons," said U.S. Marshal Arthur Van Court.

But some questioned Lopez's motives in linking up with him. Bill Adams, a Macon, Ga., lawyer who prosecuted Lopez five years ago, alleges she was the driving force behind a gang, including her husband, that planned or carried out bank robberies in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi. She used people, Adams said, and could be manipulative and scheming.

But Lopez, in a collect call from jail to the Sacramento Bee, insisted she is "not the person Mr. Adams knew five years ago."

"The person that I am right now has no desire either to manipulate or con anyone," she said.

Lopez said she was in love with McIntosh and, starting to sob, added: "Mr. McIntosh is the finest man that I've ever known. He's a good man ... a very gentle man."

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# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Residents' Evacuation Complete Following Volcanic Eruption

TOKYO (UPI) — Rescuers working all night ferried 10,000 residents to safety today off a Pacific island after the worst volcanic activity in more than two centuries unleashed earthquakes and lava that threatened coastal towns.

Authorities could not confirm reports that one elderly man had died of a heart attack during the operation, but said 35 people, including the sick and elderly, were hospitalized today.

Property damage from the week-long activities of the 2,486-foot Mount Mihara near the center of Izu Oshima island, about 60 miles south of Tokyo, was expected to reach "a considerable amount of money," officials said.

The volcano, which began erupting last Saturday for the first time in 12 years, burst into a frenzy of new activity Friday. Fiery lava flowing down the slopes threatened to swallow Motomachi, the largest town on the island.

As the island's population was evacuated, Mount Mihara continued to spew black smoke from several vents, a new fissure was spotted on the southern part of Izu Oshima and volcanic tremors persisted.

### Communists Murder Businessman

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — The communist New People's Army claimed responsibility today for the ambush killing of a wealthy businessman and said the assassination would stop "fascist forces" from returning to power.

Unidentified attackers Wednesday riddled the car of former member of parliament David Puzon, 64, with gunfire, killing Puzon, his driver and an associate. The attack also severely wounded the daughter-in-law of a wealthy friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile.

The Operational Command of the NPA, in a statement released to Manila newspapers today, said Puzon's murder was "consistent with the NPA stand to punish all notorious criminals with a record of abuses against the people."

### Ortega: U.S. Ready To Invade

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega said that the United States has warships off the Nicaraguan coast and warned that Washington could invade Nicaragua "at any time."

Ortega's statements Friday came after Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto sent a formal letter to Secretary of State George Shultz protesting the presence of U.S. warships near Nicaragua's Caribbean coast.

The letter said a fleet of ships from the U.S. Navy was in waters some 60 miles southeast of Puerto Cabezas, a Caribbean port city.

U.S. officials had no immediate response to the charges in d'Escoto's letter and have neither confirmed nor denied the presence of the warships near Nicaragua.

The presence of the U.S. fleet "makes possible the eventual installation of artillery, which could reach (Nicaraguan) territory with its fire," said the Foreign Ministry letter.

### Hasenfus Sentence Called Mild

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — President Daniel Ortega said today the 30-year sentence assessed against captured American gunman Eugene Hasenfus by a Nicaraguan tribunal was "a mild sentence."

Ortega, speaking in the Jose Benito Escobar neighborhood in Managua during his weekly "Face of the People" talk, asked what would happen to a Nicaraguan or any other Latin American captured in the United States under similar circumstances.

"He would be given the death penalty (or) a life sentence," Ortega said.

Hasenfus was captured Oct. 6, a day after he parachuted from a U.S.-manufactured cargo plane that was shot down by Sandinista troops.

### ...Park

Continued from page 1A

San Juan Avenue, near the New Tribes Mission. Additionally, Priest devised a smaller loop

within the large trail using about 10 of the 20 stations to enable a circular, 900-foot run.

Heart Park's original layout took it along the north side of Seminole Boulevard, from the Sanford Civic Center to Memorial Park, across from city hall.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:  
John T. Bennett  
Kathy Brooks  
Velia M. Holley  
Joseph Sharpe  
Kim O'Rourke, Casselberry  
Charles E. Jones, Lake Helen  
Brenda Kerkmann, Oviedo

DISCHARGES

Sanford:  
Margaret M. McCullough  
Juanita Williams  
Thelma G. Tressler, Deltona  
Theresa Worley and baby boy  
Mary Jane Hollingsworth and baby girl,  
Lake Helen, Longwood

BIRTHS

Kathy Brooks, a baby girl  
Kim O'Rourke, a baby boy, Casselberry  
Brenda Kerkmann, a baby boy, Oviedo

### ...Charter

Continued from page 1A

more creative and imaginative solutions."

A charter commission, the report says, would enable the county to deal with growth "in a cohesive, efficient and responsible manner."

According to the report the commission will review Tuesday, a charter would give the county all powers of local self government not inconsistent with state law. Counties without a charter rely on state law.

Charter counties may elect a governing body such as the county commission of any size, and may require those elected officials to run from single member districts, although they could be elected at large.

The commission now has five members, who run at large, although they must reside in districts.

In charter government, counties may enact ordinances not inconsistent with state law, and the county can determine which ordinances are to prevail over municipal ordinances in the event of a conflict. Non-charter counties may enact ordinances under state law, but those ordinances are not effective within municipalities.

Charter counties are not subject to future special acts by the Legislature unless the special act is approved by county voters. Non-charter counties are bound by the special acts.

Charter county officials salaries are set by charter, while non-charter counties are set by state law.

In a charter county, the county personnel system may be centralized and standardized. A merit system may be adopted and more uniform control over the collective bargaining process may be developed. In a non-charter county, each constitutional officer has the authority to run his or her own personnel operation and conducts collective bargaining relationships with employees separate from other county constitutional officers and board members.

A county charter may include a provision for a citizen's initiative referendum in order to amend the charter or for other purposes. In non-charter counties, the initiative referendum is not authorized by law.

In a charter county any member of the governing body may be removed from office by the electors. In non-charter counties, the Board of County Commissioners and constitutional officers may not be so removed.

According to the report summary, charter and home rule powers in the Florida constitution are more sweeping.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Members of Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith's group are studying the design and locations of the new Heart Park trail. Shown from left, Beth Freeman, president of the Junior Woman's Club; Kathy Miller, Junior

Woman's Club member; Ray Priest, Scenic Improvement Board member; Howard Jeffries, Sanford Parks and Recreation Department; and Al Bessen, SIB member.

### ...SWAT

Continued from page 1A

said, would be, "If you're close in and want a head shot you want to probably just fire one round. If you have to shoot past a hostage you want to put the gun on single shot, because the second or third round out, if you shot full automatic, might travel and you are taking a chance of hitting the hostage."

That weapon also has a suppressor to reduce flash, which might effect the vision of the shooter or other entry team members. The suppressor also reduces the sound of the shots, which might damage hearing.

In addition to this versatile weapon, on display was combination rifle and shotgun entry weapon and a gun with slots on the side of the stock to allow for storage of extra ammunition.

Perterra said the new item attracting a lot of attention was a security holster for a handgun. "A law enforcement officer has a 25 percent greater chance of being shot by his own weapon used against him than being shot by an assailant's gun — someone taking his gun in a crowd or in a struggle. The liability involved is a big consideration."

Perterra demonstrated the a Safari Land and Rogers security holster, which he said is molded out of a laminated material that has a "memory" and which reforms around the

pistol each time it is placed in the holster.

The holster also has three "brakes," which can only be released by the lawman wearing it, so the gun can't be pulled from the holster by someone else, he said.

LaBrusciano said some SWAT teams really get into full coverage from the top of the head to the feet with the "body armor" — helmets, vests, facemasks and other devices on display. His team wears the vests and has and has used a "body bunker" a 3-by-2-foot hand-carried, curved shield that weighs about 30 pounds. But he said, "You have to reach a compromise. At what point do you start sacrificing mobility and speed for protection?"

"I'm not sure that anybody's got the answer right now. Body armor is relative new to law enforcement. We've yet to see

how it's going to turn out." So far, he added his team hasn't been in a situation where they would have been better off if loaded down with such gear. "Most of our missions are better served if we stay as light as we possibly can to get in there and neutralize the person before they have a chance to respond."

Seminole SWAT Lt. Jerry Riggins and deputy David Smith were checking out bulletproof vests. They said theirs are about four years old and that is about the life of the vests, which deteriorate with exposure to moisture.

One of the dozen or so vendors with items from makers and distributors on display said his company has a new vest which inflates on impact with water, becoming a life preserver for a wearer who lands in water and who may be unconscious.

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### AREA DEATHS

#### Jerry Colonna, Bob Hope Sidekick, Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jerry Colonna, whose huge, bushy mustache and googly eyes became his trademarks as he toured the world entertaining troops with Bob Hope, has died of kidney failure. He was 82.

Colonna, born in Boston on Sept. 17, 1904, died Friday at the Motion Picture and Television Hospital in Woodland Hills after a long illness, said Ken Kantor, a spokesman for Hope.

"He was a dear friend. A great entertainer whom I traveled all over the world with for 25 years," Hope said.

Hope, who was at Colonna's bedside when he died, said Colonna traveled a dozen times with him to entertain American troops in three different wars. Colonna was given the Air Force Scroll of Appreciation, the Air Force's highest civilian honor.

Colonna, born to Italian immigrant parents, began his career as a trombonist and went on to play, sing and do comedy bits with big bands led by Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw.

Colonna was known for his ability to make his saucer-shaped eyes bulge out or roll around. He logged more than 4 million miles and performed at more than 1,500 shows around the globe since he joined Hope on the tours in 1941.

In later years, Colonna was frequently in and out of the entertainment industry hospital. He was last admitted May 29, 1979 and remained there until he died, Kantor said.

Hope last visited Colonna this month before flying to Tahiti to film a television special, Kantor

said.

#### IRENE S. CARLES

Irene S. Carles, 75, 222 Palm Place, Sanford, died Friday, at the Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born May 19, 1911, in Lapaz, Ind., she moved to Sanford from Naples, Fla., in 1963. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her brother, Samuel Strang, Tippecanoe, Ind.; three sisters, Amanda Barnett, Sanford; Hilda Donovan, Cottondale, Fla.; and Jennie Metzger, Naples; and several nieces and nephews. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary-Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

#### ADA L. FRANCIS

Ada L. Francis, 78, 880 Seminole Blvd., Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. Born May 25, 1908, in Pineville, W. Va., she moved to Casselberry from West Virginia in 1971. She was a retired legal secretary and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her son, Thomas E. Lambert, Roanoke, Va.; sister, Lola Smith, Pineville; two grandchildren.

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

#### Funeral Notice

CARLE, IRENE S.  
Memorial services for Irene S. Carles, 222 Palm Place, Sanford, who died Friday will be held Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William Boyer officiating. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary-Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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## Seminoles Stun DeLand, 10-7

### Willis, Partlow Ignite Victory

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Homecoming is dress-up days and a parade. It's a pep rally and a queen. It's rediscovering old friends. And Friday night it was Dwayne Willis left, Dwayne Willis right and J.J. Partlow right down the middle.

Willis, returning to his old stomping ground at halfback, rambled for 91 yards and Partlow, relocating his accurate leg, drilled a 27-yard field goal with six seconds to play to lift Seminole to a 10-7 victory over DeLand before 4,000 fans and popular homecoming queen Karen Edgemon at Seminole High School.

"We didn't just beat a good football team," ecstatic Seminole coach Dave Mosure said. "We beat a sound, well-coached, playoff-bound football team. It's a big injection of enthusiasm and a big confidence builder for next year."

Both were sorely needed. Seminole, which finished Mosure's second year at 4-6, hadn't won since it beat Lake Brantley on Oct. 10. It was also the last time the offense scored a touchdown.

DeLand, meanwhile, finished the regular season 7-3. The Bulldogs host unbeaten and third-ranked Jacksonville Sandalwood next Friday in the Class 5A-3 Region championship. Sandalwood, 10-0, pounded Jacksonville Parker, 41-9, Friday.

"We had our chances to win but we didn't take advantage," DeLand coach Dave Hiss. "Seminole just beat our butt. They're a good football team."

But the Seminoles were more than good Friday. They had to be to beat DeLand, which at one time was ranked 10th in the state poll, and always found a way to win in District 5A-4 where the 'Dogs posted a 4-0 record.

Willis and Partlow had plenty of help.

Herb Hillery, getting his first start at quarterback, handled the job with just two mistakes (forward lateral and interception). He hit a big pass play to set up the first TD.

Walter "Dunkman" Hopson, a junior wide

### Football

receiver, hauled in the 34-yard pass from Hillery and another nine-yarder, the first reception of his varsity career.

• Earnie "Sackman" Lewis, a junior linebacker, wrestled a fumble away from a DeLand player near the goal line to thwart the 'Dogs first scoring threat.

• "Nasty Nick" Casiello, a junior defensive back, swiped a pass at Seminole's three-yard line to interrupt another scoring opportunity.

• Ron "Little Truck" Blake, a junior safety, alertly foiled a fake field goal attempt at Seminole's 17-yard line.

• The revamped offensive line of Lewis, linebacker-guard Rick Kelley, center Randy Bryant, tackle Wendell Springsfield, guard Keith Redwine, swingman Keith Denton and tight end Sonny Osborn paved the way for Willis.

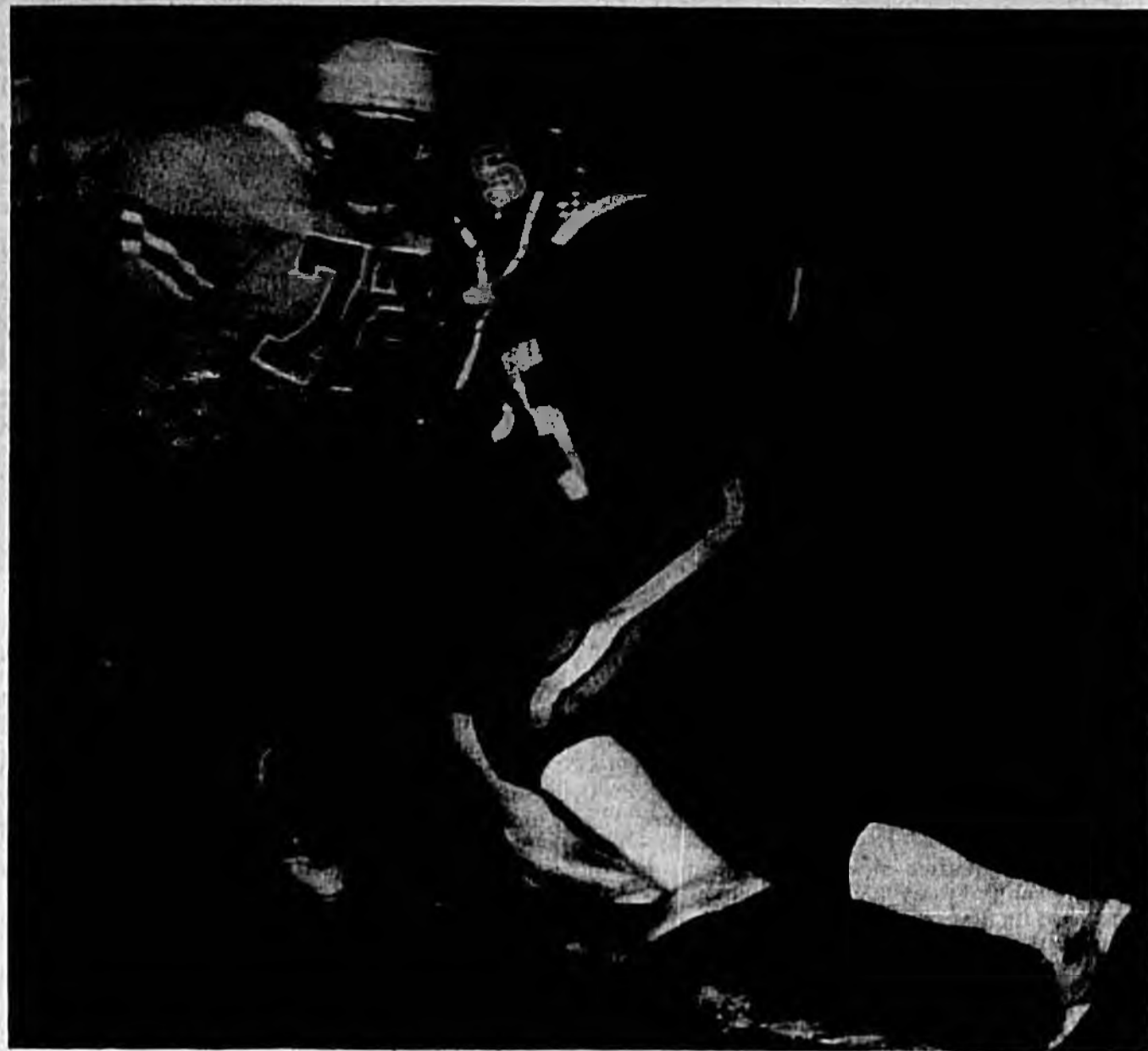
"Having better athletes (on the line) helps," Line coach Glenn Maiolini said. "The combination was there tonight."

Mosure agreed. "Everybody contributed tonight. We made first downs that we never made before," he said. "Key first downs that kept drives going. The line surged all night. Willis was possessed."

Seminole, a 14-point underdog according to the Dunkel Index, started the contest in its usual manner — attacking the defense in the hole. Osborn's punt was blocked by Mike Stokes and DeLand took over at the Seminole 24. Raymond Green, who ran for 89 yards and Eric Gibson, who accounted for 66 yards, rushed the 'Dogs to a first down at the Seminole 10.

On a second-and-six, quarterback Dave Hogue bootlegged left and headed for the end zone. "Their quarterback has good fakes," Lewis said. "I got sucked in but I wasn't worried about him

See SEMINOLE, Page 3B



Dwayne Willis streaks by DeLand's Doby Ingram. Willis ran for 91 yards as the Seminoles upset the Bulldogs Friday night. The win capped a perfect homecoming.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

### Lyman, Lady Patriots Face Tough Tasks

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's boys feel they have a shot at dethroning Winter Park but Lake Brantley's girls face a much tougher task against the free agents from Boca Raton Spanish River in Saturday night's Class 4A State Swimming Championships at the Justus Aquatic Center in Orlando.

The finals begin at 7 p.m.

The Greyhounds are hoping their front-line swimmers will offset Winter Park's depth. Lyman coach Don Clark said Winter Park qualified more swimmers but the Greyhounds got everyone they counted on in and also look to take top honors in the 400 free relay.

Lyman's boys qualified seniors Charlie Rose and Tom Mooney, sophomores Nick Radkewich and Chuck Reinighaus and freshman Dave Bandy. Also qualifying from Seminole County are Lake Mary's Steve Kostowicz and Jaime Bojanowski and Lake Howell's Eric Kotter.

Lake Brantley's qualifiers include the "Fabulous Four" of Christy Bridgewater, Manda Davis, Lisa Moon and Kristen Pauley along with JoDee Lake. Other Seminole County girls to qualify for state include Seminole freshman Cissy Burgess, Lake Mary freshman Kelly Wise and Lake Howell senior Stephanie Troiani.

Burgess, who qualified in the 100 fly, said she's looking forward to her first state meet.

"I'm really pleased to be able to go to state as a freshman," Burgess said. "I'd like to get my time down to 1:01 or 1:00 and make the top eight which is the finals. To do that I need someone to pace me and I usually like to stay with (Lake Brantley's) Pauley."

Burgess may just be a freshman in high school, but she is certainly no stranger to swimming. As a member of the Justus Dolphins team, Burgess set a number of age group records for the Orlando-based team.

"Some events are just as fast or faster in those meets," Burgess said. "But you feel more pressure in the high school meets."

Clark said he expects Rose, Mooney and Reinighaus to "go crazy" Saturday night since the three are shaving for the meet. Swimmers shave all excess body hair for the championship meets in an effort to lower their times.

In the girls meet, Spanish River is considered an almost unbeatable team. Spanish River literally inherited a state-championship team as Boca Raton's Mission Bay training

See SWIM, Page 5B



Herald Photos by Louis Rainmonds

Jason Lanham, left, and Johnnie Griffin proved to be too much for Boone to handle Friday night. Senior Lanham tossed three TD passes and Griffin rumbles for 116 yards. Griffin also caught a short scoring toss from Lanham.



Grant Carpenter, left, and Jeff Stanphill both turned in strong games defensively as the Patriots shut out Boone until the 1:34 mark of the third quarter. The Pats were comfortably ahead, 27-0, before the Braves faltered.

## Brantley Ends Skid, 33-14

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer  
ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — It's finally over!

The seemingly endless losing streak of the Lake Brantley Patriots has finally come to an abrupt halt.

The Patriots, who came into Friday night's game against winless Boone with a total of 47 points, seemed to take all of their frustration out on the Braves scoring 33 points en route to a 33-14 homecoming football victory before 5,001 fans at Tom Storey Field. Susan Jackson was crowned homecoming queen.

For Brantley coach Fred Almon, the win has been a long time coming. "It feels just tremendous to finally win one," Almon said as he was hoisted off of the field by his players. "These kids never gave up all year and they deserved a win. So did I."

Coming into the game, Brantley had lost 17 of its last 18 games. The win duplicates the Patriots record of last season, 1-9. Boone, meanwhile, finished the season 0-10.

"We have got a lot of work to do," Boone coach Chris Bounnell said. "They played pretty well tonight."

The Patriots played nothing

### Football

like a team which had lost 10 consecutive games as Brantley dominated the game and didn't make the crucial mistakes that have been haunting it in previous games.

"We didn't make any big mistakes," Almon said. "I feel sorry for Boone, but I'm glad that we won."

The Patriots showed the balance that they have yet to demonstrate this season. Brantley had a good run-pass ratio. Quarterback Jason Lanham showed his ability as the senior closed out his career in style. Lanham was 8 for 11, good for 153 yards and three touchdowns.

"I knew that we were going to win this game," Lanham said. "We finally showed all the people out there that we are not a bunch of losers."

Tailback Johnnie Griffin had a fine game as the elusive junior rushed for 116 yards on 14 carries and a touchdown. Griffin also caught a short touchdown pass from Lanham.

"We had played pretty well all season," Griffin said. "But the little things were killing us.

Tonight we eliminated the mistakes and came out on top."

Receiver Nigel "Hands" Hinds had a big night as the junior caught four passes for 94 yards, including a 28-yard touchdown from Lanham. "This is going to help us going into next season," Hinds said. "It is really good to come out on top."

The Brantley defense held the Braves in check as Boone only managed 11 yards in the first half. "Our defense did a helluva job," Defensive coach Gary Smith, who is sporting a lucky Mohawk haircut, said. "They played well all season and really shut them down tonight."

Brantley took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards for a touchdown. Griffin capped the 14-play drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Ryan Ruland's PAT made the score 7-0 with 5:28 left in the first quarter.

After Lanham picked off a Boone pass, Lanham hit Hinds over the middle with a short slant pass. The tough receiver broke a pair of tackles and raced 28 yards into the end zone. Ruland's PAT made it, 14-0, with 2:21 left in the first period.

"I thought that I was going to get tackled," Hinds said. "But the guy didn't wrap up."

The Pats' 14-first quarter points tied their previous high for a game.

A 52-yard pass from Lanham to Hinds set up Lanham's three-yard touchdown pass to Griffin. Lanham rolled left and lofted the pass to Griffin in the corner of the end zone. Ruland's PAT push the bulge to 21-0 at halftime.

After Boone failed to move the ball on the first possession of the third period, Lanham hit Jeff Cook with a 26-yard scoring strike for a 27-0 Brantley advantage.

Lake Brantley's defense, led by Grant Carpenter, Jeff Stanphill and Randy Green, held the Braves in check until Boone finally put it together, marching 73 yards for its first score late in the third quarter. Keith Blakely plunged over from the one for a 27-7 count with 1:34 left.

Boone came back with another score when Brennon Snelling scored from the two but Brantley scored the final touchdown of the game when Clegg Ivey ran it over from three yards away. The PAT was missed but the Pats were comfortably ahead, 33-14.

"We are going to start preparing for next year immediately."

See BRANTLEY, Page 3B

## Howell Dominates Lions, Hoskins Gets Grand

By Mike Andrew  
Special to the Herald

CASSELBERRY — The Lake Howell Silver Hawks dominated the Oviedo Lions, 21-0, in Five Star Conference football Friday night and posted the best record in the school's history at 9-1.

The highly-respected Hawks' defense spread its mighty wings and completely stifled the Lions, holding them to 62 yards of total offense and two first downs (one via penalty).

"We put a lot of hard work into preparing for this game," senior linebacker Jeff Harris said. "We had a goal to hold them under 90 yards so we could remain the number one defense and we did that tonight."

"They got the one lucky pass (28-yard connection between John Pettit and Jerrett Kinnaid), but other than that we shut them down."

"Brute strength!" That's how

Harris' cohort Steve Trier described the Hawk defense. "We were just overpowering out there. We dominated the whole game."

Trier, Harris and Craig Wagner all were outstanding, as was the entire defensive squad which completely shut down Oviedo's hard-running Willie Gaihey.

Gaihey went into the game number three among Seminole County rushers with 744, but he managed only five yards on seven carries, and fumbled the ball three times.

"We knew he (Gaihey) was good," Trier said. "But they didn't show us anything that put any kind of a threat into our defense."

An injury to Gaihey cut the end of the game short with 1:22 left to play in the game. When Gaihey, playing defensive back, collided with Howell's senior

### Football

receiver Bill Wasson while covering him, Gaihey was unable to get up. What at first appeared to be a serious neck injury turned out to be a shoulder injury, and possible concussion, according to an Oviedo coach.

Junior offensive tackle Jack Benedict said the seniors on the team were the reason for the stellar performance.

It was the seniors' last game at home," Benedict said. "They all really got up for the game."

One of those seniors to finish on both a team and personal high note was running back Nate Hoskins. The softspoken Hoskins, who coach Mike Blascaglia refers to as "one solid little muscle," gained 106 yards on the night to give him 1,008 yards for the year.

"This was such a big win for us," Hoskins said. "It's something that when we are older we can look back and be proud of."

"It feels great to get the 1,000 yards," Hoskins continued. "But the team victory is the biggest thing. Before the game, we got together and all the seniors told what football at Lake Howell meant to them. All I said was: 'The question is, what doesn't football at Lake Howell mean to me?'"

Hoskins' 1,008 yards came on 178 carries, averaging 5.7 yards per carry. Hoskins' two touchdowns on Friday gave him 10 for the season, and he finished as the county's only 1,000 yard rusher, and its top scorer ahead of Lake Mary's John Curry, and teammate Cornel Rigby with 9 and 8 TDs, respectively. He also averaged just over 100 yards a game.

Senior Mark Wainwright, who

also finished atop the county stats for quarterbacks, agreed with Hoskins that the win was big for the seniors on the team.

"This team has got something we've never had before," Wainwright said. "This team has got unity and brotherhood. That's what makes the difference. We believe in each other."

Blascaglia, who was elated with the victory, now must prepare his troops for a tough district decider.

"Best record in the school's history," Blascaglia said after the game. "A lot of good things have happened this year, and this is just a great bunch of players."

"Oviedo was really fired up for us tonight," Blascaglia said. "They weren't the most sportsman-like team, but probably one of the more physical

See HOWELL, Page 3B

### INSIDE SPORTS

**BAD OLAM**  
Lake Mary used big plays from Mike Smith, Sheldon Richards and Carlos Horstfield Friday night to blank Lyman.

**LEBBY LIONS**  
Detroit invades Tampa Bay Sunday and the biggest thing on the Lions' mind is not to get embarrassed.

**SCC: 8-0**  
It was homecoming for SCC's Vance Hall and Claude Jackson Friday night and the big men made the most of it.

**LOOK-SEE**  
With just five weeks left in Jai-alai season, Orlando-Seminole Frontan will bring up some rookies for a look-see.

...3B

...4B

...5B

...6B



# Rams Whitewash Lyman

## Smith, Richards, Hartsfield Apply 17-0 Brush

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Mike Smith, Sheldon Richards and Carlos Hartsfield are three guys who can hurt you in a lot of ways. Lyman High's Greyhounds found that out Friday night as the Lake Mary trio figured heavily in the Rams' 17-0 whitewashing of the 'Hounds in the regular season finale before 3,001 fans at Lyman High.

Lake Mary concluded the regular season with six straight wins, 7-3 overall, 3-2 in the Seminole Athletic Conference and 3-1 in District 5A-5. The Rams take on Orlando Evans Wednesday night in the Rotary Bowl at Lyman High.

"The defense played another outstanding game tonight," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "The defense has been excellent all year while Carlos (Hartsfield) has gotten better and better every game at quarterback."

Lyman finished the season at 4-6 overall, 3-2 in the SAC and 0-4 in District 5A-5.

Smith, Richards and Hartsfield were the big-play men for the Rams Friday night:

● Smith, a senior linebacker for the Rams, had more than his average of 10 tackles and returned an interception for a touchdown to seal the victory in the fourth quarter. It was Smith's fourth interception and second return for a TD this season.

● Richards, a junior receiver-defensive back, who plays on almost every down, caught two passes from Hartsfield for 60 yards, returned a punt 32 yards and had his county-leading eighth interception on the final play of the game.

● Hartsfield, a sophomore quarterback-defensive back, completed 3 of 8 passes for 70 yards and played solidly on defense and special teams. Lake Mary is 5-0 since Hartsfield took over the starting quarterback slot for injured Shane Letterio.

The first quarter saw neither team get in scoring range Friday night and Lyman failed to move on its first possession of the second period. After Scott Radcliff shanked a 22-yard punt, Lake Mary put together its first scoring drive of the night.

Lake Mary started the drive at its own 38 and, aided by a 15-yard facemask penalty against the 'Hounds, the Rams marched into Lyman territory. On a second down at the Lyman 35, Hartsfield

### Football

spotted Richards open over the middle and threaded a perfectly-thrown pass into Richards' arms for a 23-yard gain to the Lyman 12. Lyman's defense then tightened up and Mike Renaud came on to boot a 25-yard field goal with 5:30 left in the half for a 3-0 Lake Mary lead.

Lyman's only real scoring threat of the night came on its next possession. On consecutive plays, junior Ira Melton picked up 11 and broke loose for 52 yards for a first down on the Lake Mary 18. Melton had the best night of his career Friday as he carried 12 times for a game-high 103 yards. Behind Melton's 103 yards, Lyman had just 80 more yards total offense.

The Greyhounds' scoring threat fizzled though when a clipping penalty pushed them back to the 29 and a 42-yard field goal attempt fell short.

"That facemask penalty and the clipping penalty cost us the game," Lyman assistant Jack Bloomingdale said.

Neither team could put together a drive again in the quarter as Lake Mary's 3-0 lead held up at the half.

The Rams' defense went from stingy to impenetrable in the second half as it held Lyman to only one first down.

While the defense tightened, the offense got untracked as it took its first possession of the half 75 yards for a touchdown. Another Lyman facemask penalty got the drive going while pass from Hartsfield to Richards covered another 37 yards for a first and goal at the four. John Curry picked up three yards on first down, then bounced off two defenders and danced into the end zone on the next play. Curry's ninth TD of the season gave Lake Mary a 9-0 lead with 7:03 left in the third quarter and Renaud's point after made it 10-0.

Lake Mary held onto its 10-0 lead going into the fourth quarter and the defense did the rest. Lyman quarterback Radcliff was intercepted at the end of all four Lyman possessions in the final period. Terry Miller nabbed the first interception of the quarter, his fourth of the year, but the big one came with six minutes left to play when Smith picked off a Radcliff pass and raced 23



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Robert Thomas, left, takes a solid hit from Mary's Sheldon Richards as Mike

Smith (30) and Scott Keller follow suit. Richards and Smith sparked Rams' win.

yards untouched for a touchdown. Renaud's point upped the lead to 17-0.

"I saw number 48 (Victor Farrier) split wide so I dropped off into the flat," Smith said. "Then I saw Radcliff turn my direction and I turned back toward 48 (Farrier) and the ball was right there so I caught it and ran it in."

Lyman's next possession ended with 4:24 left to play when Radcliff tried to rifle a pass to R.J. Noid but Doug Bandy stepped in front of Noid for his second interception of the season. Lyman got the ball back with 15 seconds left and, on the final play, Radcliff tried to go deep and Richards was waiting for the "Hall Mary" pass and gathered it as the clock ran out for his eighth theft.

"The defense has been really consistent all year," Lake Mary defensive backs coach Doug

Peters said. "We had a good pass rush on tonight and the secondary did extremely well."

While Hartsfield continued to improve, senior Letterio played for the first time since his collarbone injury six weeks ago. Letterio took some snaps on the Rams' final possession and held for field goals and extra points.

"I've been able to take snaps without any problem so I asked coach (Nelson) if he'd put me in," Letterio said. "I'm hoping to play in the Rotary Bowl."

Curry ran his season rushing total to over 900 yards with 63 yards on 19 carries. The Rams also got a glimpse of the future from promising sophomores Art Bradford (6-21 yards) and Ray Williams (6-17).

"Bradford and Williams are going to be a couple of humdingers," Nelson said.

## Rotary Gives Lake Mary, Evans An Alternative After District Miss

By Scott Sander  
Herald Sports Writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — There are some pretty good high school football teams in Central Florida. Unfortunately, only the district champions advance into the playoffs.

So what happens to the teams which won most of their games, but lost a big game that probably cost them their district? Most of time, the teams are forgotten about and watch the playoffs from the stands, leaving coaches and players unsatisfied.

For 12 years, however, the Rotary Club of Seminole County South has provided an alternative. The Rotarians pro-

vide an 11th game for two worthy teams whose seasons may have been unfulfilled.

This year's Rotary Bowl match pits a pair of teams which have never met. The Lake Mary Rams and the Orlando Evans Trojans will hook up in the 13th annual Rotary Bowl on Wednesday night at Lyman High School. Tickets are \$3. Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. Pre-game festivities start at 5:45 with a pair of youth league all-star games. There will also be a parachutist and fireworks prior to the high school kickoff.

"We are very excited about the game this year," Rotary Bowl chairman Larry Cowart said

### Football

Friday morning as Dallas Cowboys' executive Gil Brandt highlighted the kickoff breakfast with some interesting tidbits at the Park Suite Hotel. "There is no loser in this game. We are simply trying to give these young men an opportunity to showcase their talents for a good cause."

The Rotary is an organization which raises money for local charities and organizations. Cowart said this year's Rotary Bowl has already proven to be

profitable to the community. "Over \$20,000 will be distributed to local charities in our community," Cowart said. "We are all very happy to help the community in any way we can."

Since 1980, the club has donated over \$62,000 to local charities and organizations.

Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson and Evans coach Bill Gierke both said that are very excited about playing in the bowl.

"This is a real class organization," Nelson said. "We are very happy to be playing in this game. It will give our seniors one more chance to play."

"It is a real honor to

participate in a game like this," Gierke said. "It is a real treat for the kids."

Lake Mary (7-3) has won its last six games. The Rams started out losing three out of their first four, but have rebounded nicely. "After we lost those games I was really worried," Nelson said. "But our guys have shown a lot of determination by coming back."

Evans, an Orange County powerhouse, was ranked first in the state for over a month this season, but lost three close games. "We didn't get the breaks this season," Gierke said.

"If we would have gotten some breaks, we could have won the district."

The game provides a unique outlet for both teams involved. Instead of ending the season on a depressing note, players will get the chance to play one more time.

"I'm sure that players from both teams will remember this game for years to come," Cowart, who has been a driving force behind matching quality teams the past two years, said. "We are hoping for a big crowd. Last year (Winter Park and Lakeland) we had over 5,000 at the game and we hope to exceed that this season."



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# Partlow Counts Out DeLand With Redeeming Kick

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

## Football

J.J. Partlow kept picking up his right leg. He looked like a nervous thoroughbred before his first Kentucky Derby. Frisky, yet fearless.

Up, down, up, down, up, down went the leg through Seminole's time out.

Up, down, up, down, up, down went the leg through DeLand's time out.

"The coach at the Florida State camp told me not to let that bother me," Partlow said about DeLand's shakeup maneuver. "He said, 'Don't think about it. Walk around or pick up a blade of grass.'"

Seminole 7, DeLand 7.  
Twelve seconds remained in Seminole High's homecoming football game against DeLand Friday night. The ball rested on DeLand's 10-yard line. Twenty-seven yards stood between hero and goat for Partlow.

He'd been there before. His first high school effort against Lake Mary would have beaten the Rams. He missed from 39. A couple weeks later, though, he connected on a school-record 45-yarder to help beat Lake Brantley.

This year, Partlow had field goals in three successive games before misfiring on three against Brantley. When he continued to slump the next two weeks, he was out of a job.

"I felt like I'd been stabbed in the back at first," Partlow said about his demotion to second string. "But then I realized that I just wasn't getting the job done. I just kept working at it and got my job back."

Well, J.J., what's it going to be: hero or goat? Will you send your teammates up for grabs and

the crowd into hysterics? Will you grant the wish on the Thursday lips of every Seminole — a slice of homecoming heaven against the hated Bulldogs?

But it was more than victory Partlow wanted as holder Curtis Rudolph wiped his hands. He wanted more than to send his teammates up for grabs as Rudolph positioned his hands for the snap.

And he wanted more than to send the crowd into hysterics as center Randy Bryant snapped the ball.

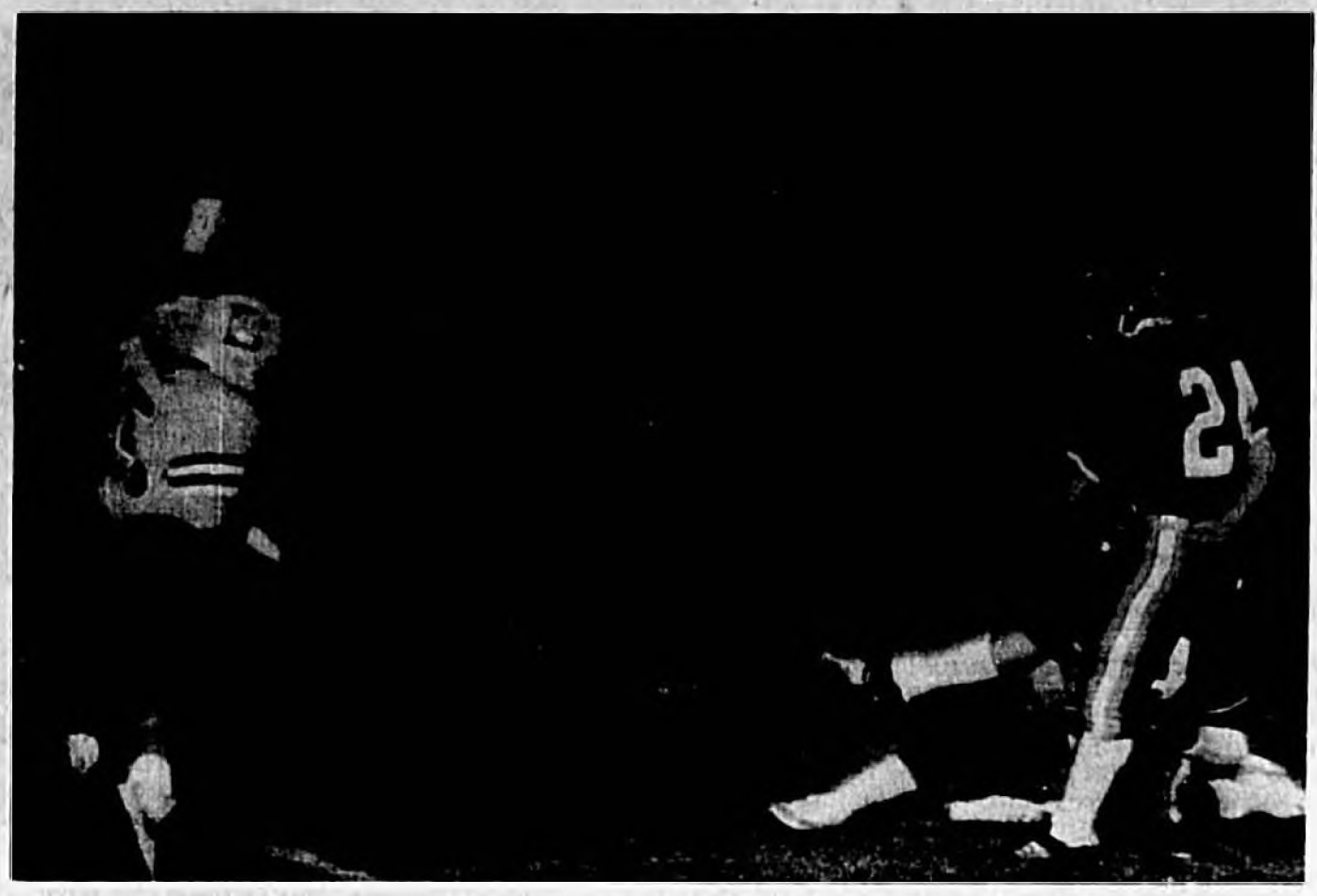
"I was just hoping to God he'd make it," Seminole coach Dave Mosure. "J.J. needed that kick for himself. The entire staff and team needed it, too."

Seminole 10, DeLand 7.  
"I knew it was good as soon as I kicked it," Partlow said. "I was just waiting for the refs to put up their hands."

Yes, the refs put up their hands. And, yes, the Seminoles joyously engulfed their junior place kicker. Seminole got its wish — a victory over DeLand and a ticket to homecoming heaven.

And Partlow?  
"I was thinking redemption all the way," he said. "It was great after all those misses. They don't bother me now. I made the one that counted."

And counted out DeLand.  
Redemption has been served — from 27 yards.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

J.J. Partlow drills a 27-yard field goal to give 'Noles a 10-7 homecoming win.

## ...Seminole

Continued from 1B

scoring because I was right behind him. Somebody hit him and he dropped the ball. I just put my hand around it and snatched the ball."

And probably saved a touchdown. "That ball was almost on the goal line," Kelley said. "The DeLand guy had it but 'Sackman' wanted it more. He just jerked it out of his hands."

The teams traded punts the rest of the quarter before Seminole took over at its 14 with 11:50 to play in the half. "I was a little timid at first," Willis said about his shift to QB. "But once I got going, the moves started to come."

Moves for six, nine and nine yards moved the ball to the Seminole 38. Fullback Curtis Rudolph picked up two and a first down at 40. After Hillery fired incomplete, Willis and Rudolph combined for 11 yards and a first down at the DeLand 49.

Hillery found Hopson for nine yards to the DeLand 40, but a motion penalty after Rudolph picked up a first down set the Tribe back to the 44. Willis, though, streaked seven yards on a counter play to recapture the first down at the DeLand 37.

A delay of game, though, cost the 'Noles five

yards on first down. After a Hillery incompletion, Rudolph was checked for one yard. Facing a third-and-14, Hillery dropped back and rolled left. The versatile senior threaded the needle to Hopson for 34 yards and a first down at the DeLand 7.

"Herb hung it up and I got under it," Hillery said. "After I caught my first varsity pass (the nine-yarder), I had more confidence."

Hillery's strike ignited the already-wired Willis. On the next play, he took advantage of nose guard Tommy Hickox shading the tight end's side and ran the other way for seven yards and the touchdown. Partlow booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 5:01 left in the first half.

"That was great," Denton said about the 13-play, 86-yard march. "That was the first time I've ever blocked for a touchdown. There was a hole big enough to drive a truck through."

Jeff Farno, Seminole's eye-in-the-sky assistant, said the play was open due to a little deception. "It was an iso (lation) 46," he said. "Their nose guard shades to the tight end side. We just ran away from the tight end and it was wide open."

DeLand had its second scoring opportunity when Hillery fumbled and Paul Arcaro recovered on the Seminole 38. Green ran for three yards on a fake punt on fourth down to keep the drive going to the Seminole 22.

With just 39 seconds left, though, Green tried

to throw a halfback pass and Casello picked it off at the Seminole 3. "They were running most of the time, so I started moving in," Casello, who leads the Tribe with four thefts, said. "Out of the corner of my eye I saw him (Gibson). I just got back as fast as I could."

"If it had been thrown longer I might have got beat, but I just reached up, got it and tucked it in."

Seminole took its 7-0 edge into intermission. DeLand moved the ball well on its first two possessions of the second half but came away empty. Blake smilled out the fake field goal one occasion at the Seminole 16 and junior Derrick Butler pounced on a Gibson fumble at the Seminole 38.

"We figured that they were going to fake it," Blake said. "I just told Ed (Banks) to go outside. I followed him and when the holder pitched the ball (to Green) I was right on him."

The Bulldogs, nonetheless, weren't going to be denied on their third possession. Taking over at its 23, DeLand crisply rolled 77 yards in eight plays for the tying TD. Green bolted over left tackle and went 34 yards for the score. Mark Benedict booted the tying PAT with just 4:38 to play.

A holding penalty on Willis' 30-yard kickoff return retracted Seminole to its 27. Willis, though, bolted 12 yards on first down to the 39.

Rudolph picked up three before Willis took off on runs of five, eight and one until DeLand peculiarly called a time out with 1:45 to play and Seminole on its 44.

"When I went out to that huddle, there was no doubt in those kids' minds that they were going to score," Mosure said. "The only limiting factor was the clock."

Rudolph powered for five on the next play and when a Bulldog was detected for a late hit, the ball advanced to the DeLand 23 with 1:13 left. Willis went to work again, picking up six, one and six more to the DeLand 10 as the clock ticked down to 12 seconds.

Mosure called a time out and summoned Partlow. DeLand waited through Seminole's time out and then called one of its own to try and shake Partlow.

He wasn't fazed. Partlow rammed the 27-yarder through the uprights with six seconds left for a 10-7 lead.

DeLand had one last chance. Melvin Livingston took Partlow's squib kickoff at the 30 and tried to lateral it across the field. Willis, who was also brilliant on the special teams, scooped up the ball on one hop and ran it inside the DeLand 10 before he was tackled.

"I just love it, I just love it," Willis said. "We came in as underdogs but we showed them. We sent everybody home with a victory."

## PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 11

### STANDINGS

| Seminole Athletic Conference |   |   |    |     |        |
|------------------------------|---|---|----|-----|--------|
| Team                         | W | L | OB | All | PF PA  |
| Lake Howell                  | 5 | 0 | 0  | 9-1 | 211 57 |
| Lyman                        | 2 | 2 | 2  | 44  | 64 141 |
| Lake Mary                    | 3 | 2 | 2  | 7-3 | 112 78 |
| Oviedo                       | 2 | 3 | 3  | 6-4 | 119 81 |
| Seminole                     | 2 | 3 | 3  | 4-4 | 67 101 |
| Lake Brantley                | 0 | 5 | 5  | 1-9 | 80 185 |

### YARDSTICKS

| SEMINOLE 10, DELAND 7 |        |        |        |
|-----------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| DE                    | SE     | DE     | SE     |
| First downs           | 7      | 8      | 8      |
| Rushes-yards          | 30-172 | 30-134 | 30-134 |
| Passes                | 2-5-1  | 3-10-1 | 3-10-1 |
| Passing yards         | 14     | 54     | 54     |
| Punts                 | 2-4    | 2-36.0 | 2-36.0 |
| Fumbles-lost          | 5-2    | 5-2    | 5-2    |
| Penalties-yards       | 2-20   | 9-73   | 9-73   |

### Individual Leaders

|  |
|--|
| RUSHING — DeLand: Green 16-89, Gibson 18-44, Hogue 3-14, Sutton 1-3; Seminole: Willis 19-91, Rudolph 8-26, Hillery 3-15. |
| PASSING — DeLand: Hogue 2-4-0-14, Green 0-1-0; Seminole: Hillery 3-10-1-34.  |
| RECEIVING — DeLand: Green 2-14; Seminole: Hopson 2-4, Rudolph 1-11.  |

### LAKE MARY 17, LYMAN 0

|                 |        |        |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs     | 2      | 13     |
| Rushes-yards    | 32-158 | 44-127 |
| Passes          | 3-12-4 | 3-9-0  |
| Passing yards   | 25     | 70     |
| Punts           | 5-33.8 | 5-39.2 |
| Fumbles-lost    | 0      | 0      |
| Penalties-yards | 6-70   | 8-75   |

### LAKE BRANTLEY 14, OVIDEO 0

|                 |        |        |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs     | 7      | 8      |
| Rushes-yards    | 30-172 | 30-134 |
| Passes          | 2-5-1  | 3-10-1 |
| Passing yards   | 14     | 54     |
| Punts           | 2-4    | 2-36.0 |
| Fumbles-lost    | 5-2    | 5-2    |
| Penalties-yards | 2-20   | 9-73   |

### LAKE BRANTLEY 33, BOONE 14

|                 |         |        |
|-----------------|---------|--------|
| First downs     | 21      | 2      |
| Rushes-yards    | 21-45   | 22-153 |
| Passes          | 12-25-3 | 8-11-0 |
| Passing yards   | 150     | 153    |
| Punts           | 4-36    | 8-29   |
| Fumbles-lost    | 0       | 0      |
| Penalties-yards | 9-70    | 5-50   |

## Arnold, WKU Trim Notre Dame

### United Press International

New Western Kentucky coach Murray Arnold inherited a team that returned 11 of the 13 players and went to the second round of the NCAA tournament last season. Digger Phelps, Notre Dame's coach for 16 years, played five freshmen.

## ...Howell

### Continued from 1B

teams we've played. I think part of the roughness, and questionable play is an attempt to make up for a lack of size. Their coach (Jack Blanton) really has taught them to be scrappy and go after you."

### RESULTS

Friday Night's Prep Results  
Class 5A  
Casselberry Lake Howell 21, Oviedo 0  
Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 23, Orlando Boone 1  
Winter Park 28, Orlando Colonial 12  
Port Orange Spruce Creek 14, New Smyrna Beach 7  
Daytona Beach Seabreeze 16, Daytona Beach Mainland 14  
Gainesville Buchholz 34, Orange Park 7  
Lake Mary 17, Longwood Lyman 0  
Vero Beach 13, Merritt Island 10  
Class 6A  
Palatka 14, St. Augustine 13  
Ocala Vanguard 19, Ocala Forest 18  
Gainesville 14, Gainesville Eastside 7  
Gainesville P.K. Yonge 27, Williston 7  
Satellite 28, Palm Bay 14  
Sanford Seminole 10, DeLand 10  
Auburndale 17, Winter Haven 7  
Candler Lake Wales at Sparr North Marion  
Cocoa 21, Titusville 12  
Stuart Martin County 45, Stuart South Fork 0  
Lakeland 42, Lakeland Kathleen 7  
Fort Myers Cypress Lake 18, Haines City 14  
Sarasota Cardinal Moore 33, Mulberry 13  
Class 2A  
Alachua Santa Fe 14, Starke Bradford County 9  
City of Pasco 12, Brooksville 7  
Inverness Citrus 27, Crystal River 13  
Orlando Bishop Moore 12, Leesburg 10  
Fernandina 28, Cocoa Beach 0  
Rockledge 37, Umatilla 6  
St. Cloud 24, Kissimmee Osceola 7  
Clewiston 18, Ocoee 0  
Lakeland Lake Gibson 31, Lakes Wales 14  
Class 3A  
Clermont 45, Groveland 0  
Wilkesville 14, Bushnell South Sumter 0  
Mount Dora 29, Tavares 14  
Lecanto 43, Kissimmee Gateway 36  
Class 1A  
Orlando Trinity Prep 20, Orlando Lake Highland Prep 14  
Vero Beach St. Edwards 37, Melbourne Central Catholic 12

### REGIONS

Friday's Region Playoff Pairings  
Class 5A  
Region 1 — Pensacola Washington at Gainesville Buchholz  
Region 2 — Jacksonville Sandalwood at DeLand  
Region 3 — Apopka/Lake Howell/Winter Park at Vero Beach  
Region 4 — Lakeland at Tampa Jefferson Springs Taravella  
Region 5 — Dunedin at Bradenton Manatee  
Region 6 — Palm Beach Gardens at Coral Springs Taravella  
Region 7 — Miami Norland/Carol City at Miami Northwestern  
Region 8 — Coral Gables/Miami Columbus/Miami Beach at Miami Southridge  
Class 4A  
Region 1 — Pensacola Senior at Tallahassee Leon  
Region 2 — Jacksonville Lee at Gainesville  
Region 3 — Daytona Beach Seabreeze at Auburndale  
Region 4 — Tarpon Springs at St. Petersburg Boca Ciega  
Region 5 — Bradenton Southeast at Fort Myers/North Fort Myers/Venice  
Region 6 — Melbourne at Fort Pierce  
Region 7 — Boca Raton/Delray Beach Atlantic/Jupiter/Lake Worth at Ely/Dorfield/Dillard  
Region 8 — Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas at Homestead Senior  
Class 3A  
Region 1 — Crestview/Gulf Breeze/Marianna at Tallahassee Godby  
Region 2 — Alachua Santa Fe at Inverness Citrus  
Region 3 — Titusville Astronaut at Bartow  
Region 4 — Clewiston at Naples Lely

## ...Brantley

### Continued from 1B

that many people out there finally got a few breaks." Senior tackle Chris Mull said the victory was satisfying. "We had so many bad things go against us," Mull said. "We

ball free from Gainey just two plays later, where junior John Schultz pounced on the ball for the Hawks.

With the ball on the 21, Kevin Hunnewell led Hoskins on an 11-yard sweep to the Oviedo 10. On the ensuing play, it was Hoskins again, as he slashed in for the third and final touchdown.

The Silver Hawks will spend the weekend working on the district playoffs on Monday at Apopka. The Hawks will first meet Winter Park in a Kansas tiebreaker, with the winner to face the host Blue Darters in the four-play tiebreaker.

"Now we've got to prepare for the playoffs," Biscaglia said. "That's going to be tough after a physical game like Oviedo gave us. Apopka has it all going for them. They've had a week off, they get a bye in the first round, and it's at their place. But we've got a score to settle."

Apopka handed Lake Howell its only loss, a 10-7 defeat in the waning moments, back on Oct. 3.

Penalties kept the Silver Hawks from scoring more, resulting in the nullification of one Hoskins score, and cutting two other drives short. Lake Howell was penalized 145 yards on 12 infractions.

The Hawks opened the scoring with 2:28 remaining in the first half when Wainwright connected on a 30-yard scoring

offense," said Rivers, who received a standing ovation from the hometown crowd. "It was a lack of concentration. We didn't do anything well tonight."

In a matchup of ranked teams at Las Vegas, Nev., Freddie Banks and Gerald Paddio each hit 3-point shots in the final two minutes to carry No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas to a 92-87 victory over No. 18 Arizona in another NIT opening-round game.

Banks' 3-pointer with 2:09 remaining gave the Rebels the lead, 83-82, for the first time in the second half. After Arizona's Craig McMillan's free throw tied the score 14 seconds later, Banks put the Rebels ahead for good, 85-83, on a drive with 1:43 remaining.

Banks led all scorers with 27 points, including 4 3-point baskets, followed by Armon Gilliam with 24.

At Norman, Okla., Tim McCallister scored 44 points to power No. 7 Oklahoma to a 119-110 victory over Brigham Young in the NIT.

McCallister shot 16 of 32 from the field, including 5 of 6 from 3-point range, and contributed a game-high 9 assists and 4 steals. Jeff Chatham led BYU with 26 points.

In other NIT action, Temple edged Virginia 79-75, Michigan topped Bradley 115-107 and Texas Christian dumped Louisiana State 83-74.

Hoskins also figured prominently in the final score. After an Erik Bird punt gave the Lions the ball on the Lake Howell 24, Harris' bruising hit knocked the

silver and blue used nine plays, including six Hoskins runs' to punch it in at the 4:41 mark of period three. The final play being a 1-yard plunge by Hoskins behind center Jason Kotar.

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# Lions Try To Avoid Embarrassment Against Bucs

TAMPA (UPI) — One week after snapping a 4-game losing streak, the Detroit Lions try to avoid embarrassment in Tampa Stadium.

The Lions, 4-7, used 11 sacks and Eddie Murray's 41-yard field goal in the final minute to edge Philadelphia 13-11 last week. Although quarterback Eric Hipple may not play Sunday because of a sprained elbow, Detroit is a field goal favorite against Tampa Bay for the 1 p.m. EST matchup between NFC Central mates.

The Buccaneers dropped to 2-9 last week with a 31-7 drubbing by Green Bay and Tampa Bay is 4-23 under Coach Leeman Bennett. Two of those victories have come against the Lions, including a 24-20 triumph two months ago in the Silverdome that ended Tampa Bay's 19-game road losing streak. A victory Sunday would give Tampa Bay its first divisional team sweep since twin victories against Detroit in 1981.

"Tampa Bay came up to Pontiac in the third game of the year and physically beat us," says Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers. "I think Tampa Bay is improving as a football team and they play well when they play

us. They physically hurt us and beat us up the last time we met."

Rookie free agent Nathan Wonsley sparked Tampa Bay's victory in the Silverdome with a 138-yard rushing effort, but he is out for the season following a neck injury that required surgery. Tailback James Wilder is questionable with bruised ribs and the offensive burden will again fall onto the shoulder pads of second-year quarterback Steve Young. The Packers sacked Young six times last week and the Detroit pass rush was spectacular against the Eagles as defensive ends William Gay and Keith Ferguson had three sacks apiece.

"I think we're all down right now," says Bennett. "You can't help but be down when you lose to Green Bay by that margin. I think our guys feel embarrassed and frustrated."

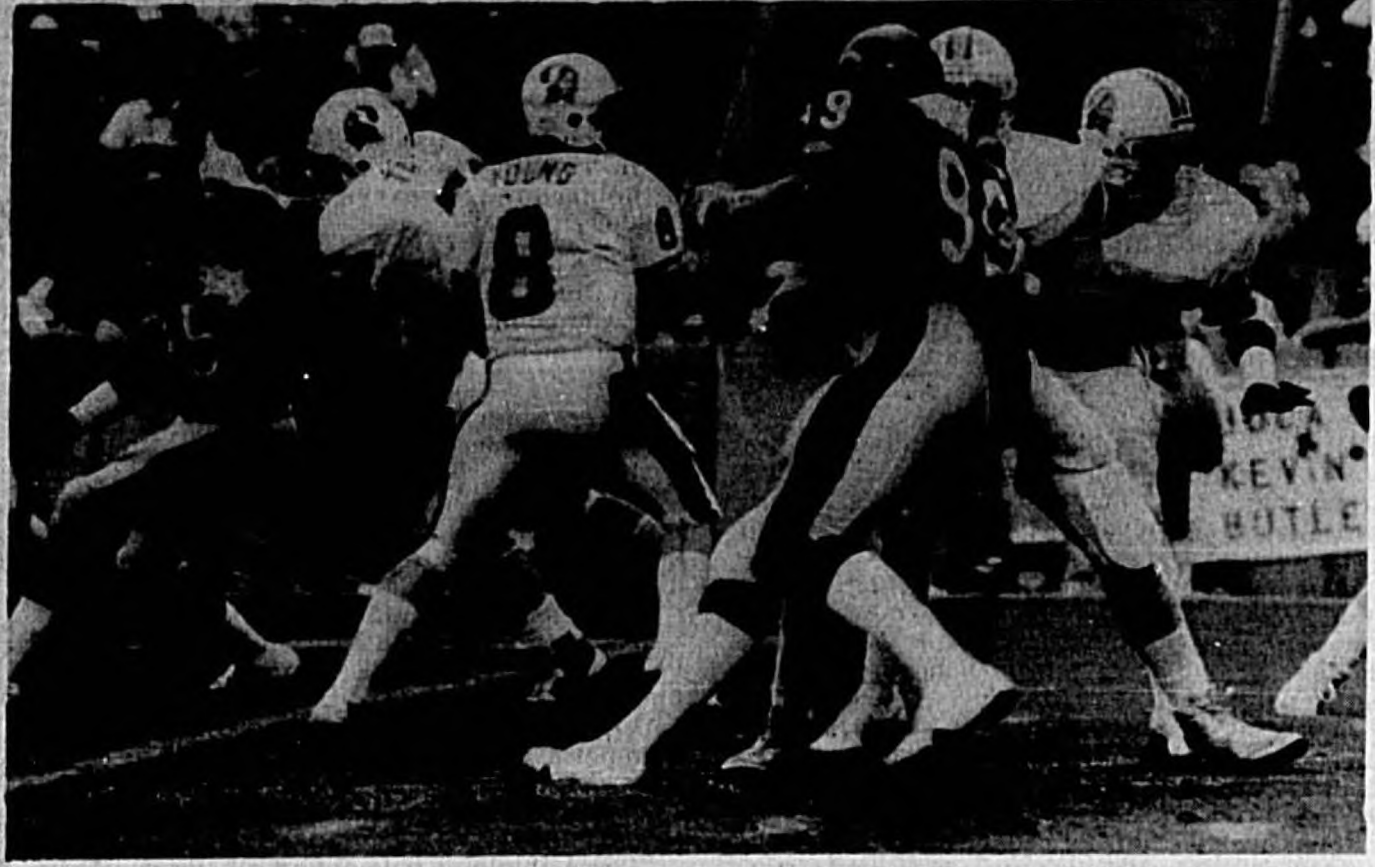
The Buccaneers rank last in the NFL in total defense and scoring defense and the pass rush has been woeful. Rookie cornerback Rod Jones has been exploited in the past month and Hipple's probable replacement, Joe Ferguson, is a veteran who knows how to confuse inexperienced defensive backs.

## Football

"The win against Philadelphia really builds our morale a lot," says wide receiver Jeff Chadwick, who is averaging 18.5 yards per catch. "It's hard not to be down when you're 3-7. We had been trying so hard and putting forth the effort every week, but things just weren't going our way. Hopefully, that was the first step for a lot of good things to happen."

Another primary target for Ferguson is tight end Jimmie Giles, acquired on waivers from Tampa Bay last month. Giles has earned four Pro Bowl berths and quickly developed into a starter for the Lions. He will be working against rookie strong safety Craig Swoope.

"We sure appreciate having Jimmie Giles," says Rogers. "There's absolutely no question he has added quality to our tight end position. Passing games are built around the quarterback and the tight end and you must have somebody there who can find the seams and stretch the coverage. We feel Giles is one of those rare guys in the league



Steve Young stands tough in the pocket against Chicago. Young and Tampa Bay Buccaneers entertain Detroit's Lions Sunday looking for their third victory.

who can do that." Fullback James Jones leads the Lions in rushing and receiving and he will be facing the most porous rushing defense in the NFL.

**Sunday's TV:**  
Cowboys  
at Redskins  
WCPX-6: 4 p.m.

## 'Skins Seek To Keep East 2-Team Race

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins can reduce the NFC East title chase to a two-team race Sunday with a victory over the struggling Dallas Cowboys.

The Redskins are 9-2 and tied with the New York Giants for the division lead. They have lost three straight to the Cowboys, including a 30-6 blowout six weeks ago.

But the Cowboys have lost two of their last three, slipping to 7-4, two games behind the Redskins and Giants, who host the 9-2 Denver Broncos. A loss to Washington will force Dallas to look for a wild-card berth to make the playoffs.

"We're going to bury those suckers," said Washington defensive end Charles Mann. "If you cut a snake's head off, you have to bury it or else it will grow back."

"What they did to us last game seems like only yesterday. We physically whipped them, but they made all the big plays. This time, we're going to physically whip them again and this time we're going to make the big plays," Mann added.

The Cowboys are well aware of the need for a victory.

"We have to beat them," said running back Herschel Walker, who amassed 200 total yards (165 receiving, 45 rushing) and three touchdowns in the first game against the Redskins. "The key is just winning the ball game. I don't care how we do it."

The Cowboys, rated No. 1 in the NFL against the pass (150.6 yards per game) and No. 3 defensively overall, held Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder to a 113 yards passing, his lowest total in his 17 games as starter. Dallas's aggressive man-on-man coverage frustrated Washington's explosive pass-catching tandem of Gary Clark (974 yards, 58 receptions) and Art Monk (772 yards, 52 receptions).

"They've got great talent in their secondary, they're very smart and they come up and hit you too," said Clark. "Last time, they just beat us. Their man-to-man coverage was better than our man-to-man patterns. We really need this game. I'd hate to lose to Dallas four times in a row. The pride factor comes into play."

Schroeder missed a day of practice with a bruised lower back suffered on the second play in Monday night's 14-8 victory over San Francisco, but is fully recovered.

The Redskins defense has plummeted to No. 23 in the league after surrendering more than 500 total yards and more than 400 yards passing in two of their last three games, both victories.

Cornerback Darrell Green, the Redskins best coverage man, is listed as questionable with a bruised shoulder and Coach Joe Gibbs said he is not expecting Green to play. Vernon Dean, demoted two weeks ago, would return as a starter opposite Barry Wilburn.

## NFL PREVIEW:

### STANDINGS

| American Conference |    |    |      |      |     | National Conference |              |   |      |    |      |     |     |
|---------------------|----|----|------|------|-----|---------------------|--------------|---|------|----|------|-----|-----|
| East                |    |    |      |      |     | East                |              |   |      |    |      |     |     |
| W                   | L  | T  | Pct. | PF   | PA  | W                   | L            | T | Pct. | PF | PA   |     |     |
| NY Jets             | 10 | 1  | 0    | .909 | 303 | 203                 | NY Giants    | 9 | 2    | 0  | .818 | 225 | 158 |
| New England         | 8  | 2  | 0    | .727 | 304 | 181                 | Washington   | 9 | 2    | 0  | .818 | 245 | 186 |
| Miami               | 5  | 1  | 0    | .455 | 274 | 181                 | Dallas       | 7 | 4    | 0  | .436 | 277 | 199 |
| Buffalo             | 0  | 4  | 0    | .000 | 273 | 213                 | Philadelphia | 3 | 8    | 0  | .273 | 156 | 209 |
| Indianapolis        | 0  | 11 | 0    | .000 | 127 | 291                 | St. Louis    | 2 | 9    | 0  | .182 | 140 | 263 |
| Central             |    |    |      |      |     | Central             |              |   |      |    |      |     |     |
| Cincinnati          | 7  | 4  | 0    | .636 | 271 | 278                 | Chicago      | 9 | 2    | 0  | .818 | 229 | 130 |
| Cleveland           | 7  | 4  | 0    | .636 | 229 | 222                 | Minnesota    | 6 | 4    | 0  | .636 | 228 | 190 |
| Pittsburgh          | 4  | 7  | 0    | .364 | 175 | 221                 | Detroit      | 4 | 7    | 0  | .364 | 163 | 202 |
| Houston             | 2  | 9  | 0    | .182 | 194 | 255                 | Tampa Bay    | 2 | 9    | 0  | .182 | 171 | 300 |
| Denver              | 9  | 2  | 0    | .818 | 271 | 172                 | Green Bay    | 2 | 9    | 0  | .182 | 149 | 272 |
| West                |    |    |      |      |     | West                |              |   |      |    |      |     |     |
| LA Raiders          | 9  | 4  | 0    | .682 | 253 | 224                 | LA Rams      | 7 | 4    | 0  | .636 | 192 | 180 |
| Kansas City         | 7  | 4  | 0    | .636 | 228 | 240                 | San Fran.    | 6 | 4    | 1  | .591 | 260 | 178 |
| Seattle             | 5  | 4  | 0    | .545 | 199 | 219                 | New Orleans  | 6 | 5    | 0  | .545 | 197 | 167 |
| San Diego           | 2  | 10 | 0    | .167 | 250 | 312                 | Atlanta      | 5 | 5    | 1  | .500 | 208 | 198 |

### CAPSULES

United Press International

#### SUNDAY

##### Cowboys (7-4) at Redskins (9-2)

**Favorite** — Redskins by 3.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Redskins DE Manley vs. T. Mark Tulner; Redskins WRs Clark and Monk vs. CBs Everson Walls and Ron Fawcett.  
**Key injuries** — Cowboys: G Crawford Kar (knee) questionable, TE Doug Cosbie (hip), RB Tony Dorsett (ankle), LB Eugene Lockhart (shoulder); QB Steve Pelluer (hip), C Tom Rafferty (knee) and RB Walker (knee, ankle) probable. Redskins: CB Darrell Green (shoulder) questionable, G Russ Grimm (shoulder), QB Schroeder (back), WR Clark (leg), DT Dean Hamel (abdominal strain), T Mark May (groin) and DT Butz (ankle) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Dallas leads series 31-30-2; won last three games including 30-6 victory Oct. 13.  
**Streaks** — Dallas has won 4 of last 5 games at Washington's RFK Stadium. Game will be played before 15th consecutive sellout crowd at RFK.

##### Broncos (9-2) at Giants (-2)

**Favorite** — Giants by 2 1/2.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Broncos QB Elway, one of NFL's most mobile QBs, vs. Giants strong pass rush.  
**Key injuries** — Broncos: G Keith Slibb (knee) questionable, G Paul Howard (arm), G Winford Hood (ankle) and T Kar Lanier (leg) probable. Giants: LB Andy Headen (leg) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Broncos lead series 3-1; won last meeting, 14-9, in 1980 in New York.  
**Streaks** — Giants QB Simms has started 43 straight games, tied with Miami's Dan Marino for longest active streak among NFL QBs. Game will be played in front of 82nd straight sellout at Giants Stadium.

##### Bills (3-8) at Patriots (8-3)

**Favorite** — Patriots by 13.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Patriots WRs Morgan and Irving Fryar vs. CBs Rodney Benge and Charles Romeo; Bills NT Fred Ennes vs. C Pete Brock.  
**Key injuries** — Bills: T Ken Jones (knee, ankle) doubtful, RB Ronnie Harmon (ankle) questionable, WR Chris Bursett (elbow), WR Andre Reed (knee) and LB Darryl Talley (thumb) probable. Patriots: LB Tappitt (knee) and DE Sims (back) out, TE Willie Scott (groin), TE Greg Hawthorne (calf), LB Steve Nelson (ankle), DE Brian Williams (neck) and T Steve Moore (ribs) questionable, T Brian Holloway (knee) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Patriots lead series, 29-23-1; won last meeting, 23-10, at Buffalo.  
**Streaks** — New England has won five straight games and lost eight against Buffalo. Patriots K Tony Franklin has made 12 straight field goals. Bills have lost 21 consecutive road games. Bills QB Kelly has thrown 98 passes without an interception.

##### Chiefs (7-4) at Cardinals (2-9)

**Favorite** — Chiefs by 4.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Chiefs NT Bill Meevs vs. C Randy Clark, WR Roy Green vs. CB Kevin Ross, Chiefs T Trv Ealmon vs. DE Al Baker.  
**Key injuries** — Chiefs: WR Carson (heel), G Adkins (ankle), G Budde (ankle), questionable and LB Scott Rededic (knee) questionable, QB Kenney (elbow) and RB Bryce Brown (shoulder) probable. Cardinals: K John Lee (knee) out, C Mike Ruetter (ankle), T Lance Smith (ankle) and RB Eric Ferreri (ankle) doubtful, LB Anthony Bell (rib), LB E.J. Junior (ankle), T Teele Robbins (ankle) and S Lennie Young (hip) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Chiefs lead series, 2-1-1; won last meeting, 30-14, in 1983 at Busch Stadium.  
**Streaks** — Victory would give Chiefs their eighth win at earliest point in a season since 1961. Chiefs K Nick Lowery has made 111 consecutive extra points. The Cardinals still have not scored a touchdown in the first quarter this year.

##### Saints (6-5) at Rams (7-4)

**Favorite** — LA Rams by 6 1/2.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Rams RB Rodden, who often stays in to block on passing plays, vs. blitzing LB Jackson; WRs Ellard and Ron Brown vs. CB Wayner.  
**Key injuries** — Saints: DE Bruce Clark (knee), WR Eric Martin (ankle), DE James Geathers (ankle) and TE John Tice questionable, CB Van Jones (knee) probable. Rams: S Tim Fav (hip) questionable, TE Tony Hunter (leg) and G Dennis Marrah (knee) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Rams lead series 23-10; Saints have won last two, including 5-0 victory two weeks ago in Superdome.  
**Streaks** — Saints have won three straight and five of six and can take NFC West lead with a victory coupled with a others loss. Rams have dropped two straight after beating Bears on Monday night.

##### Falcons (5-5-1) at 49ers (6-4-1)

**Favorite** — 49ers by 9 1/2.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Falcons WR Brown vs. rookie CBs Don Griffin and Tim Mackey; 49ers C Fred Guillan vs. NT Ceciliano.  
**Key injuries** — Falcons: QB David Archer (shoulder) out, RB Gerald Riggs (calf), LB Reasele Wilkes (shoulder), RB Schroeder Strams (abdominal strain), DE Rick Bryan (leg) and WR Brown (hamstring) probable. 49ers: WR Mike Wilson (neck) doubtful, NT Michael Carter (ankle) and T Bubba Paris (knee) questionable, T-G Bruce Collier (ankle), TE Russ Francis (hip), DE Charles Hasty (eye), QB Jeff Kemp (hip) and LB Mike Walter (hip) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — 49ers lead series 21-17-1; losses tied, 10-10, in last meeting Oct. 19.  
**Streaks** — 49ers WR Dwight Clark has caught a pass in 90 consecutive games. Falcons backup C Jeff Van Natta has played in 241 straight games.

## WEEK 12

### SCHEDULE

| Monday, Nov. 24                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| NY Jets at Miami, 9 p.m.           |  |
| Thursday, Nov. 27                  |  |
| (Thanksgiving Day)                 |  |
| Green Bay at Detroit, 12:30 p.m.   |  |
| Seattle at Dallas, 4 p.m.          |  |
| Sunday, Nov. 30                    |  |
| LA Rams at NY Jets, 1 p.m.         |  |
| Pittsburgh at Chicago, 1 p.m.      |  |
| San Diego at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.  |  |
| Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.     |  |
| Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.    |  |
| Buffalo at Kansas City, 1 p.m.     |  |
| Houston at Cleveland, 1 p.m.       |  |
| New England at New Orleans, 1 p.m. |  |
| Atlanta at Miami, 4 p.m.           |  |
| Cincinnati at Denver, 4 p.m.       |  |
| Philadelphia at LA Raiders, 4 p.m. |  |

#### Vikings (6-5) at Bengals (7-4)

**Favorite** — Bengals by 3.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Vikings WR Anthony Carter vs. CB Breeden; Bengals RB James Brooks vs. LB Scott Stuber.  
**Key injuries** — Vikings: DT Keith Millard (knee) doubtful, QB Kramer (thumb) questionable, NT Tim Newton (toe) and G Jim Hough (neck) probable. Bengals: None.  
**Head-to-head** — Series tied, 2-2; Vikings won last meeting, 20-14, in 1982.  
**Streaks** — Bengals have won three straight at home. Vikings have lost three of last four games in final two minutes.

#### Steelers (4-7) at Browns (7-4)

**Favorite** — Cleveland by 6 1/2.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Browns rookie CB Harper vs. Steelers receivers.  
**Key injuries** — Steelers: None. Browns: CB Minnifield (calf) questionable, S Chris Rockins (shoulder) and QB Kosar (shoulder) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Browns lead series, 42-31; won last meeting, 27-24, in Pittsburgh on Oct. 5, snapping a 16-game losing streak at Three Rivers Stadium.  
**Streaks** — Browns TE Newsome has caught a pass in 109 straight games and has played in 133 consecutive games. Pittsburgh K Gary Anderson's 130 straight PATs is NFL's longest active streak. Steelers have lost five straight at Cleveland Stadium.

#### Lions (4-7) at Buccaneers (2-9)

**Favorite** — Detroit by 3.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Bucs C Randy Grimes vs. NT Eric Williams; Lions TE Giles vs. rookie SS Craig Swoope.  
**Key injuries** — Lions: C Steve Mott (foot) out, QB Hipple (elbow) probable. Bucs: TE Calvin Magee (hip) and QB Ricky Eason (hip) doubtful, LB Scot Brantley (knee), G Sean Farrell (knee) and RB Wilder (ribs) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Lions lead series, 9-8; Bucs won last meeting, 24-20, on Sept. 21.  
**Streaks** — Bucs NT nose tackle David Logan has started 98 consecutive games. Detroit is 0-7 when trailing after three periods this season.

#### Packers (2-9) at Bears (-2)

**Favorite** — Bears by 15.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Bears QBs vs. rushing DEs Robert Brown and Alphonso Carter.  
**Key injuries** — Packers: RB Jesse Clark (elbow) questionable, T Greg Pasell (leg), WR WR Walter (shoulder) and CB Mark Lee (groin) probable. Bears: G Mark Boritz (ankle) questionable, RB Neal Anderson (hand) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Bears lead series 71-55-6; won last meeting, 25-12, at Green Bay on Sept. 22.  
**Streaks** — Packers not lost NFC Central game at home since Packers beat them in December, 1984. Chicago has won 22 straight games with QB McMahon as starter.

#### Colts (0-11) at Oilers (2-9)

**Favorite** — Oilers by 6.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Colts CBs Leonard Coleman and John Holt vs. WRs Givins and Hill, Colts LT Chris Hinton vs. DE Richard Byrd.  
**Key injuries** — Colts: WR Robbie Martin (heel) out, WR Walter Murray (ankle) and RB George Wonsley (ankle) questionable, CB Johnson (hamstring) probable. Oilers: NT Doug Smith (hamstring) questionable, WR Hill (hip) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Colts lead the series 2-3; won last meeting, 24-16, last year.  
**Streaks** — Oilers have lost nine of its last ten and the Colts, losers of 11 straight, have not won since last year's season-ending win over Houston.

#### Eagles (3-8) at Seahawks (5-6)

**Favorite** — Seattle by 4.  
**Turf** — Artificial.  
**Key matchups** — Eagles WR Mike Quick vs. CB Brown.  
**Key injuries** — Eagles: RB Michael Maddix (knee) and T Leonard Mitchell (knee) questionable, RB Byars (toe) out, LB Alonzo Johnson (hamstring) and O-C Nick Hasen (calf) probable. Seahawks: S Keaney Easley (ankle) doubtful, LB Keith Butler (elbow), LB Greg Gaines (knee) and RB Eric Leno (knee) probable.  
**Head-to-head** — Eagles lead series, 2-1; won last meeting, 27-20, in 1982.  
**Streaks** — Eagles have lost three straight games by a total of 9 points. Seahawks have lost 4 straight by a combined score of 116-34. Seahawks WR Steveargent has caught passes in NFL-record 134 straight games and needs 3 catches to extend NFL-record of seasons with at least 50 receptions to 9.

#### MONDAY NIGHT

##### Jets (10-1) at Dolphins (5-6)

**Favorite** — Jets by 3 1/2.  
**Turf** — Natural.  
**Key matchups** — Jets CBs Russell Carter and Jerry Holmes vs. WRs Duper and Clayton; Miami secondary vs. Jets WRs Walker and Yon.  
**Key injuries** — Jets: DE Gastineau (knee) out, NT Joe Knoch (ankle) doubtful, CB Johnny Lynn (shoulder) questionable, CB Russell Carter (hamstring), TE Mickey Butler (back) and LB Matt Menger (neck) probable. Dolphins: S Bud Brown (leg), RB Tony Nathan (leg) and LB John Oforzoh (arm) questionable.  
**Head-to-head** — Dolphins lead series 23-19-1; Jets won last meeting, 31-28, in Cincinnati Sept. 21.  
**Streaks** — Jets have won nine straight games. Dolphins have not lost to Jets in Orange Bowl since 1983. Dolphins QB Marino has thrown a TD pass in 88 straight games.

# Giant Mission: Contain Elway

## Football

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Giants defense fears few offenses. Quarterback John Elway of Denver Broncos leads one of them.

Elway will bring the 9-2 Broncos into Giant Stadium Sunday. Denver entered with a two-game lead over the Kansas City Chiefs and the Los Angeles Raiders. The Giants, 9-2, were tied with Washington for the NFC West lead.

"Containing Elway is our mission this week," New York Coach Bill Parcells said. "He is the best rollout, scrambling quarterback in the NFL and we've had trouble this year with Randy Cunningham (of Philadelphia) and (Steve) Pelluer (of Dallas), especially Pelluer."

Cunningham threw for 152 yards and a touchdown and ran for 42 yards and a TD in a 17-14 Giants victory Nov. 9 and Pelluer threw for 339 yards and a TD and ran for 19 yards in another 17-14 New York triumph.

"We are a very confident defense but Elway scares the daylight out of you when you watch the films," Giants linebacker Carl Banks said. "Denver has the most exotic offense in the NFL. They do everything — double reverses, Statue of Liberty, the running backs throw it back to Elway who throws deep — they are very interesting."

Said Giants linebacker Gary Reasons: "If you follow Elway because you're afraid he's going to run, he throws it to someone in the spot you just left. Since

you see so little of this type of quarterback, it is our hardest game (from a defensive standpoint)."

Elway may be forced to scramble more than he would like because of injuries to the Denver offensive line.

"Our whole offensive line is banged up, every darn one of them," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said.

Defensively, Reeves says Denver must respect New York's attack, which has become more balanced the last two weeks with quarterback Phil Simms returning to the top of his passing game to complement the running of Joe Morris. The Giants running back has 1,040 yards this year and is the first Giant to gain over 1,000 yards in two consecutive seasons.

"There are two things on our minds here," Reeves said. "We are concerned about the Giants' rushing game, despite what everyone says. Morris is not their only good runner and Phil Simms is very capable of scoring anytime he puts it up."

The Broncos have some added incentive coming into the Meadowlands. They were humiliated by the New York Jets 22-10 earlier this season in a Monday night game. Denver had difficulty calling audibles and hearing the signals because of the crowd and lost its first game of the season.

# Offense Steps Forward In Jets-Dolphins Battle

## NFL Picks

MIAMI (UPI) — Football purists who thrive on low-scoring defensive battles probably will find little enjoyment in Monday night's game between the New York Jets and Miami Dolphins.

Offense will be the focus of attention in this game. In their first game this season, a 51-45 overtime win by the Jets at the Meadowlands, quarterbacks Ken O'Brien and Dan Marino combined for 10 touchdown passes and 884 yards through the air and the stage is set for another such performance in the Orange Bowl.

The Jets have won nine straight and have the NFL's best record at 10-1, while the Dolphins are 5-6 and in danger of missing the playoffs for the first time in six years.

Miami has the No. 1 passing offense in the league, while the Jets rank 28th against the pass and will play without defensive line starters Joe Klecko, Mark Gastineau and Marty Lyons. Marino leads the league in attempts (421), completions (250), yards (3,245), and touchdowns (27).

Miami wide outs Mark Duper and Mark Clayton are both headed for the 1,000-yard mark in reception yardage, as Duper has 48 catches for 903 yards and Clayton has 44 receptions for 895 yards.

The Jets have the top-rated quarterback in O'Brien, and the league's reception leader in second-year man Al Toon, who has caught 67 passes for 934 yards.

- By Dave Ratle/UPI Sports Writer
- Dallas (plus 3) over Washington — Cowboys brought out the worst in the Redskins earlier this season and regained winning touch last week. *Dallas 26, Washington 24.*
  - Cleveland (minus 6 1/2) over Pittsburgh — Browns have too much at stake and Steelers have just one road victory. *Cleveland 24, Pittsburgh 13.*
  - Buffalo (plus 13) over New England — Patriots will need some time to catch their breaths after defeating Rams on final play last week; Bills haven't quit despite 3-8 record. *New England 20, Buffalo 10.*
  - Chicago (minus 14) over Green Bay — Bears defense is back in high gear; Packers pushed Tampa Bay around last week but are stepping up in class. *Chicago 28, Green Bay 6.*
  - Denver (plus 2 1/2) over NY Giants — Broncos have defense to match the Giants, and more offensive balance. *Denver 17, NY Giants 14.*
  - Tampa Bay (plus 3) over Detroit — Buccaneers already beat Lions on road, so why can't they do it at home? *Tampa Bay 20, Detroit 17.*
  - Indianapolis (plus 6) over Houston — Colts are finally ready to win one. *Indianapolis 23, Houston 17.*
  - Cincinnati (minus 3) over Minnesota — Tommy Kramer's hand injury will prevent Vikings from keeping up with Bengals. *Cincinnati 24, Minnesota 17.*
  - Kansas City (minus 4) over St. Louis — Chiefs usually beat the 'ed teams like the Cardinals. *Kansas City 27, St. Louis 20.*
  - San Francisco (minus 10) over Atlanta — 49ers pass rush will battle backup Turk Schoner in his first start for Falcons. *San Francisco 33, Atlanta 10.*
  - LA Rams (minus 6 1/2) over New Orleans — The arm of Jim Everett will deliver Rams from two game losing streak. *LA Rams 24, New Orleans 14.*
  - Philadelphia (plus 6) over Seattle — Yes, the Seahawks have sunk this low. *Philadelphia 17, Seattle 10.*
- MONDAY NIGHT
- NY Jets (minus 3) over Miami — Jets' injuries are mounting, but Dolphins bring out best in Ken O'Brien. *NY Jets 25, Miami 27.*
- Best bet — Cleveland  
Last week — 7-7  
Season — 19-62  
Best bet — 7-4



# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### Oviedo, Howell, Mary Place 2 Each On All-SAC Volleyball

Oviedo, the most successful team in Seminole County volleyball history, along with Lake Howell and Lake Mary, who tied for second place behind Oviedo in the Seminole Athletic Conference, had two players each selected to the All-SAC First Team.

The All-SAC team was voted on Wednesday night by coaches Anita Carlson (Oviedo), Cindy Henry (Lake Mary), Jo Luciano (Lake Howell), Beth Corso (Seminole) and Stephanie Glance (Lake Brantley). Karren Newman (Lyman) was not on hand.

Oviedo's First Team selections were seniors Kelly Price and Kelly Davidson while senior Moncia Schneider and junior Tammy Lewis were the Lake Howell selections and seniors Angela Capps and junior Sharon Bonaventure made it from Lake Mary. Joining those six on the All-SAC First Team are Seminole senior Sheri Peterson and Lake Brantley sophomore Dawn Gebhart.

Second Team selections included Jill Knutson, Cindy Wood and Barbara Malone of Oviedo; Val Smith and Lora Splatt of Lake Mary; Jaudon Jonas of Lake Howell; Liz Long of Seminole and Pam Wittig of Lake Brantley.

Honorable mention choices were Jeanne Seidel, Marianne Rodriguez and Shelly Wittig of Lake Brantley; Suzanne Hughes and Trudy Ferguson of Oviedo; Cindy Benge of Seminole; Kelly Dean of Lake Howell and Diana Boyesen of Lyman.

Carlson, who directed Oviedo's Lady Lions to a 24-3 record which included SAC, district and region titles, was the SAC Coach of the Year.

### Tyson Could Be Toast Of Town

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In his home state of New York, Mike Tyson cannot legally purchase an alcoholic beverage. But, if the prevailing opinion proves correct, the 20-year-old will be the toast of the boxing world tonight.

Should Tyson defeat World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Trevor Berbick, he will become the youngest titleholder ever at that weight. Floyd Patterson had won the crown five weeks short of his 22nd birthday.

"Ever since I've been fighting, they've been saying this is the guy who is going to test me, this is the legitimate contender," Tyson said. "They say I've bit off more than I can chew. But I proved them all wrong and I'm going to do it again."

The scheduled 12-round bout is to begin at 10:30 p.m. EST.

Tyson, 27-0 with 25 knockouts, believes too much has been made of his 1986 birthdate, which puts him a year short of New York's legal drinking age.

### Davis Upsets Top Seed Connors

HOUSTON (UPI) — Unseeded Scott Davis used five service breaks Friday night to upset top-seeded Jimmy Connors, 6-2, 6-2, and advance to the semifinals of the \$279,000 WCT Houston Shootout.

In another evening match, Elliot Teltcher beat third-seeded Aaron Krickstein 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-2, leaving sixth-seeded Slobodan Zivojnovic the only seeded player left in singles.

Zivojnovic used a powerful serve and volley game to beat Brad Pearce, 6-4, 6-4, earlier Friday night.

Davis, 24, is now 2-0 against Connors, having won their only other previous meeting, 6-3, 6-4, in Tokyo in October 1983.

### Maleeva Cries Foul At Slims

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the second straight night, controversy has clouded the showcase event of women's tennis with a claim of cheating.

First it was Hana Mandlikova who charged officials with taking a victory away from her and, Friday night, Manuela Maleeva also used the word cheating after she was eliminated from the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

Maleeva's misfortune occurred in the 11th game of the final set and provided Steffi Graf with the decisive break in a 3-6, 6-3, 7-5 victory that lifted Graf into the semifinals today against Helena Sukova. Sukova advanced with a 6-3, 7-6 (7-5) decision over Claudia Kohde-Kilsch.

# Hall, Jackson Lead SCC To 8-0

By Mark Blythe  
Herald Sports Writer

## Basketball

With a powerful inside game complimented by sharpshooters on the perimeter, the Seminole Community College Raiders whipped the Eckerd College junior varsity squad, 119-79, Friday night in men's basketball at St. Petersburg.

The Raiders upped their record to 8-0 and will take on Manatee Community College in Bradenton Saturday night at 7:30.

Seminole's power game was led by the duo of Claude Jackson and Vance Hall as the two combined for 41 points.

"The inside game is what we look for first," SCC coach Dean Smith said. "It was a homecoming for the two, they both played high school here."

Jackson led the way for the Raiders as the 6-7 forward poured in 21 points while Hall hit for 20. Power forward Barry Dunning chipped in 13.

Floor leader Darris Gallagher scored 11 points and dished out

13 assists. Malcolm Houston continued his high-scoring pace with 15 points, including one three-point goal.

SCC continued its high scoring parade in the early season with the 40-point win over Eckerd. The win helped the Raiders in another way as head coach Bill Payne was able to empty the bench to give the Raider reserves experience.

"We came out a little slow," Smith said. "The team didn't have that much intensity because we had beaten their (Eckerd's) varsity team in the preseason."

With the slow start, though, SCC took a commanding halftime lead, 59-34. The Raiders continued their onslaught allowing Payne to see his entire squad in action.

Other top scorers for Seminole were Lake Howell High graduate Efram Brooks who scored 13,

leaper James Morris who added nine and Seminole High product Kenny Gordon chipped in eight more, including a pair of three pointers.

"The outside game has really helped us this year," Smith said. "Houston and Gallagher have opened it up with their shooting."

Jackson and Dunn led the way for the Raiders on the boards as each pulled down eight. SCC outrebounded Eckerd, 46-25, during the game as the Raiders totally dominated the boards.

SCC (119) — Gallagher, 44 23 11, Brooks, 17 33 13, Reilly, 0 1 12 1, Houston, 7 9 0 15, Hackworth, 2 5 0 4, Keller, 0 2 2 2, Morris, 2 3 4 9, Gordon, 3 5 0 8, Jackson, 8 14 8 21, Dunning, 4 10 12 12, Hall, 9 12 27 20, Williams, 1 3 0 12. Totals: 46 75 19 32 119.

Eckerd JV (79) — O'Brien, 1 4 0 2, 1 4 0 2, 2 4 0 5, Pugh, 0 4 2 2, Klinger, 9 15 2 4, O'Conner, 5 12 1 3 12, Pollok, 0 1 0 0 0, Merrille, 5 11 0 1 11, Merrill, 10 18 2 5 25. Totals: 33 73 15 79.

Halftime — SCC 59, Eckerd 35. Fouls — SCC 17, Eckerd 23. Technical — Houston, Merrill, Assists — SCC 31 (Gallagher 13), Eckerd 16 (Pugh 7). Three-point goals — Gallagher, Houston, Gordon 2, Taylor, O'Conner, Merrille, Merrill 3. Rebounds — SCC 46 (Jackson, Dunn 8), Eckerd 25 (Klinger 9).

## WOMEN FALL, 74-73

While the SCC men's basketball basketball team was winning in high-scoring fashion, the Lady Raiders dropped a 74-73 heartbreaking decision to Edison in the first round of the Lady Raider Tournament Friday night at the SCC Health Center.

The Lady Raiders fell to 2-3 on the season and will play in the consolation game starting at 5. Edison and Miami-Dade North will meet in the championship game. Dated North downed Pensacola, 83-78, in Friday's first game. The championship game will start at 7.

Pam Jackson led the way for the Lady Raiders with 18 points.

EDISON 74, SEMINOLE 73  
SCC (73) — Jackson, 9 16 0 11, Starks, 5 14 4 8 14, White, 4 7 2 10, Lafond, 2 4 3 7, Nelson, 2 2 0 4, Johnson, 2 3 0 4, King, 2 3 0 4, Patterson, 1 4 0 2. Totals: 29 55 9 14 73.  
EDISON (74) — Bentowski, 9 10 3 5 21, Tescay, 7 13 0 3 14, Donald, 6 9 0 12, Roberts, 4 4 2 10, Troupe, 4 4 1 9, Metzger, 2 2 1 2 5, Underwood, 1 4 0 2. Totals: 33 48 14 74.  
Halftime — Edison 40, SCC 39. Assists — SCC 18 (Jackson, King 8), Edison 10 (Donald 7). Fouls — Edison 18, SCC 14. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Rebounds — SCC 48 (Starks 20), Edison 26 (Robson 9).

# Bowl America Plans Trip To Roll In Venice Pro-Am

The Pro Bowlers tour is coming to Galaxy Lanes in Venice in February and Bowl America Sanford is trying to get up a car load or two and go bowl in the Pro-Am event on Sunday, Feb. 15 or Tuesday, Feb. 17th.

If you've never bowled in a Pro-Am event before and would like to bowl with three different pros while competing for the guaranteed \$1,000 first place money — now is your chance.

Entry fee for the event is \$60, however, BAS plan to hold Rabbit Squads here for \$10.50 per bowler and one out of 12 will get a pre-paid entry.

There is also a Junior Pro-Am event and all our youth bowlers who plan to go bowl with the pros are banking \$2.00 a week with us until they make their \$15 entry fee.

\*\*\*

Here's a look at the high rollers:  
GATORS LEAGUE — Charlie Lukens 200; BLAIR AGENCY LEAGUE — Martha Anderson 203, Myron Gates 257, Jack Kalsar 215, George Hayes 202, Dan Johnson 218, Gil Benton 233, Daniel Cotton 203, Kathy Hibbard 203, Donald Hibbard 211; AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS LEAGUE — Ranny Rose 208, John Bisignl 200, Debbie Leigh 203, Jeannie Adams 205, Dave Richard 208, Mike Bellevue 207 and Ed Vogel 201.

The SATELLITES YOUTH LEAGUE — Ken Tumin 552, Steve Eiland 241 game and Jimmy Roche 209 game; PINBUSTERS SENIOR LEAGUE — Irving Fried 203, Elmer Stuffed 200; T.G.I.F. LEAGUE — Ron Stafford 209 & 200, Jim Morace 212-221-226/659, Bob Bates 226-209-239/674, Lou Hosford 204, Mary Minick 214, Al Bowling 221, Tom Dixon 203 & 201, Randy Judkins 204, Barb Russell 205, John Adams 215;

SUN BANK LEAGUE — Scott Kern 202, Donnie Anderson 215, Al Fryer 212, Ron Allman 258, Ed Smith 201, Joe McGuire 222, Howard Crofoot 201, Wendy Gorman 212, Dean Hamilton 211, Don Gorman, Sr. 205, Pee Wee West 210, Pete Shoff 232, Tom Gillan 209, Gary Larson 201, Ron Kramer 225, Don Gorman, Jr. 222, Nancy Swalm 201, Joe Bybee 215, Ronnie Robinson 223-214-215/662, Don Caniglia 215-210/624, Terry Hoffman 210 & 206, Jim Barnes 218, Peppe Luyanda 207.

**Roger Quick**




**BOWL AMERICA  
SANFORD: 322-7542**

WASHDAY DROPOUTS LEAGUE — Harold Herbst 212, Gordon Thompson 217, Myron Gates 201, Elmer Stuffed 200, Bob Orwig 205; COUNTRY CORNERS LADIES — Ginny Gaudreau 202; DRIFT INN LEAGUE — Lorie Gauwitz 214, Grace Starr 205, Bob Meyers 202; EDUCATOR'S LEAGUE — Debbie Owens 201; TUESDAY MIXED — Gary Swift 210, John Pinder 201, Don Gorman 218; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL — Steve Page 204, Bob Richmond 201, Dan Peeble 208; WILLET OLDSMOBILE LEAGUE — Pee Wee West 202, Stan Kole 201, Joe Bybee 223, Jose Loyanda 210, Zach Hunter 233, Woody Wilson 203, Scott Kern 212, Don Gorman, Jr. 221, Fred Brown 202, R. Williams 200, Don Myers 206, Woody Wilson 203, Scott Kern 212, Bruce Neubauer 225, Joe Ervin 214, Doug Burnell 205, Jim Howell 207, Ron Allman 200 & 210, T. C. Carver 247/615, Don Gorman 211/601, Buddy Keller 204 & 200, Bill Gilbert 243, Jeff Chestnut 227/601, Charles Shaw 220.

AKU TIKI LEAGUE — Pic Picardat 223, Ike Moon 210, Tim Daigle 203, Curtis Page 216/600, Mike Cruiser 200 and Ron Lemond 211. FORESTERS SENIORS — George Glenzinger 206, Fred Q. 213, Chuck Valerius 204, Ted Lewis 205. CITY LEAGUE — Roland Crevier 201, James Morace 235/610, Richard Williams 235, John Plovisan 201, Rod Chapman 212, Roland Dike 222 & 202, Al Denman 226, Ward Behrens 203, R. Hillman 203 & 219, Roy Templeton 202 & 211, Don Gorman, Sr. 209, C. Forsyth 214. BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE — Bryant Hickson 200; BOB DANCE DODGE LEAGUE — Harold Sundvall 200, Scott Larson 208, Marcel Vandebecq 202, Richard Heaps 211.

**SPORTS FANS!**

**I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW**



Brought to you  
By Ken Rummel

One of football's great legends concerns George Gipp, who played his last season for Notre Dame in 1920... Here are the details of that legend... Gipp became ill during his senior year and was on his death bed... Coach Knute Rockne came to visit, and Gipp gave Rockne the basis for the most famous pep talk in football history... Gipp reportedly said, "I've got to go now, Rock. It's all right, but sometime, Rock, when the team's up against it; when things are wrong and the breaks are beating the boys, tell them to go in there with all they've got — and win one for the Gipper"... Rockne waited till halftime of the Notre Dame-Army game of 1928... He used Gipp's last words as his pep talk... Needless to say, Notre Dame won that day.

Can you name the only major college football bowl game that's been played in THREE different cities?... It's the Liberty Bowl, first played in Philadelphia, then in Atlantic City, N.J., and now in Memphis, Tenn.

Who's the oldest man ever to play in the National Football League?... The record is held by quarterback and place-kicker George Blanda who was 48 years old when he played for Oakland in 1975.

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# Mayfair Update: Greens Fast, But True

This has been a rather uneventful week at the old club because of the overseeding (planting rye grass) of the greens on Monday and Tuesday.

It should be noted that the course is not using temporary greens. In fact, the greens are very puttable and, although a little fast, are very true.

As a result there was no Dogfight on Tuesday, Nov. 18. Last Saturday, the Mayfair Men's Golf Association played a "wheel" tournament with the following results:

First place: (57) Chuck Baragona and Ernie Butler; Second Place: (58) Chuck Baragona and John Watkins; Third (59): two-way tie with Chuck Baragona and Bob O'Neil and Chuck Baragona and Buddy Williams.

Here's a look at Thursday's Scramble:  
First place: (4-under) Gene Green, Roy Whitaker, Len Cooke and Ken Echols; Second place: (2-under) Ken Holecek, Bill Craig, Richard Barnes and Richard Heaps; Third place: (1-under) Wayne DeLawder, Ron Sarrett, Ron Petracca and Alice Daniels.

Another reminder about the 18-hole

**Rudy Seiler**



**MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531**

scramble that starts at 2 p.m. every Saturday. The cost is \$20.00 for members and \$25.00 for non-members. The entry fee included green fee and cart, prize money and a buffet afterward.

Here's a story you may find amusing from Golf Magazine: Hugh Owen says that when his wife Barbara nominated him for "1986 Golfaholic of the Year," it was "her way of getting back at me."

She succeeded: Hugh won. In her nominating letter to Golfaholics Anonymous (a Carmel, California group founded in 1984), Barbara cited some of Hugh's symptoms:

• Falling asleep on their wedding night after a full day at the Doral Country Club in Miami.

• Playing during hurricanes and snowstorms.

• Selling his Porsche 944 to join a new Jack Nicklaus course, Valhalla Country Club, outside Louisville, Ky.

• Worst of all, wrote Barbara, Owen often was unable to engage in "normal activities" with her because of sore hands from hours of practice.

Owen, 39, plays four times a week. "I'd play more," he said, "but that would push my wife over the edge."

\*\*\*

The word must be getting out about the dining room opening daily at 11:00 a.m. (except Mondays) because the lunch bunch is starting to take advantage of it.

## Crampton Sets Record

DELRAY BEACH (UPI) — Australian Bruce Crampton set a course record Friday by firing a 7-under-par 65 en route to a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Shearson Lehman Senior Classic.

# ...Swim

Continued from 1B

center attracts some of the best in the nation. Included is 1984 Olympic silver medalist Michelle Richardson, Susan Johnson, national high school record holder in the 100 breaststroke and Tanya Williams who represented the U.S. last summer in the individual medley at the World Championships.

Lake Brantley has four top-notch swimmers of its own in Bridgewater, Davis, Pauley and Moon. Bridgewater and Rich-

ardson will most likely go head to head for the championship in the 500 freestyle as both are national calibre distance swimmers. Davis and Bridgewater both took home two individual firsts in the district meet while Pauley won the 100 butterfly. The "Fabulous Four" also team up for the 400 free relay which the Lady Patriots hope to win Saturday.



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**IT'S MORE THAN A GOOD DEAL, IT'S A UNIROYAL.**



# Jai-Alai Promotes For Stretch Run

By Mike Andrew  
Special to the Herald

With only five weeks remaining in the 1986 season, the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton has brought a player up from the Big Bend fronton in Quincy, and is planning on advancing more newcomers in the coming weeks.

"Atano, the player-manager, has brought up Barquin from Big Bend," Mutuels Manager Jim Bussard said. "He brought him up to give him a look-see, and to spell the back-courtiers a little, too."

"There have been so many injuries, that we needed to bring someone in. He's an American from Tampa, and has played well in the few games he's been in."

"We might bring up three or four more players soon," Bussard added. "It's kind of like baseball. Late in the season, we try to bring up some other players to 'the big leagues.' Not only does this give the player-manager a chance to see some of the younger players, but it also gets them some experience with the better players."

Player movements: Gorostola and Rica dropped to the middle division in the front courtiers ranks, while Bob and

## Parimutuels

Oyari fell amongst backcourtiers. Falling from B to C were Gary and Jeaus up front, and Irazabal and Zarrri in the back.

Replacing those players were Olea and Durango, moving to the A front court vacancies, and Javier and Arca filling the voids in the back courts. Taking their places in the B division were Pita and Ricardo in the fore court, while Laca and Zubi were the top back courtiers in Class C last week, thus earning a promotion.

Injuries and player notes: Bob and Rica are both expected to miss the next seven to ten days. Bob injured his knee jumping for a carom, and Rica is sidelined with a sore arm. Charola returned after missing nearly two weeks with the flu.

Arca II has moved atop the wins list with 83. He has also posted 51 place and 53 show finishes for a .477 in the money percentage. Arca is second with 80 wins, 50 shows, and 63 places for a .386 average. In third are Zoraga and Bob, both with 70 wins. Zoraga's other numbers are 69-54-413, while Bob has posted 76-65-430.

In the Featured Singles game, Arra and Rubino are tied with 17 victories, while Charola paces all others in the Featured Doubles games. The frontcourter leads Ruffino with 17. The top backcourter in the Featured Doubles is Angel at 15 wins.

Carryovers: The Twin-Trifecta Jackpot still continues to grow, after avoiding a payoff for nearly three weeks. The Twin carries \$21,883 into the weekend performances.

The Pic-Six, which paid an anonymous winner \$125,411 on Tuesday, carries the guaranteed \$10,000 Jackpot at the conclusion of Friday's action.

According to Bussard, the Superfecta enjoyed it's best week of the season, averaging more than \$4000 per performance, with a high of \$9500 wagered on it on Tuesday. A record for the newly established Super.

Final Player Notes: Who's Hot?

Javier and Laca were among the best this week. Javier posted 13 wins in the weeks action, while Laca shadowed him with 12. Also, the young rookie Ceberio continues his onslaught at the fronton. Ceberio has 13 wins in 118 races, and boasts an in-the-money percentage of .390.

## SCOREBOARD

### TV/RADIO

#### SCOREBOARD: UNIVERSAL SERVICES

#### TV/RADIO: Universal Liveup TELEVISION

#### SATURDAY

#### Auto Racing

12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NBA Full Highlights

4 p.m. — ESPN, Barber's Pole Series

#### Baseball

2 p.m. — ESPN, College, Hall of Fame

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Navy vs. North Carolina State (L)

#### Boxing

7 p.m. — WEH 2, PBA: Brunswick Open

#### Football

10 p.m. — HBO, WFC: Heavyweight Champ-ionship: Trevor Berbick vs. Mike Tyson (L)

#### Football

12:30 p.m. — WFTV-4, College: Michigan vs. Mississippi State (L)

#### Football

12:30 p.m. — WFTV-4, College: Oklahoma at Nebraska (L)

#### Football

3:30 p.m. — WCPX-4, College: Arizona State at Arizona (L)

#### Football

7 p.m. — WFTS, College: Iowa at Minnesota

7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College: Notre Dame at Louisiana State (L) (also 1 a.m.)

#### Football

10 p.m. — ESPN, Shearson/Lehman Brothers Senior Classic: Second Round (L)

#### Tennis

10 p.m. — ESPN, WCT Houston Shootout: Semifinal match

#### SUNDAY

#### Auto Racing

10 p.m. — ESPN, WCT World Championship: Semifinal match

#### Football

4 p.m. — ESPN, College: Notre Dame at Louisiana State (L)

#### Football

12:30 p.m. — WFTS-4, NFL: Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins (L)

#### Football

1 p.m. — WCPX-4, NFL: Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears (L)

#### Football

4 p.m. — WCPX-4, NFL: Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins (L)

#### Football

1 p.m. — ESPN, Shearson/Lehman Brothers Senior Classic: Final round (L)

#### Hockey

10 p.m. — ESPN, Syracuse Thoroughbred Classic

#### Tennis

2 p.m. — ESPN, WCT Houston Shootout: Final match (L)

#### SATURDAY

#### Baseball

1 p.m. — WFLX-AM (740), Sports Talk with Christopher Ross

#### SUNDAY

#### Baseball

1 p.m. — WDOG-AM (106), NFL: Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buc

#### Baseball

1:30 p.m. — WFLX-AM (740) NFL: Dallas Cowboys at Washington Redskins

#### Baseball

4 p.m. — Sports Talk with Christopher Ross, WFLX-AM (740)

#### Baseball

5 p.m. — Bob Costas Coast-to-Coast, WFLX-AM (740)

### BASEBALL

#### BASEBALL: IBA STANDINGS

#### Eastern Conference

#### Atlantic Division

|    |    |       |     |
|----|----|-------|-----|
| W  | L  | Pct.  | GB  |
| 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 0   |
| 2  | 1  | .500  | 0.5 |
| 3  | 2  | .333  | 1.0 |
| 4  | 3  | .250  | 1.5 |
| 5  | 4  | .200  | 2.0 |
| 6  | 5  | .167  | 2.5 |
| 7  | 6  | .143  | 3.0 |
| 8  | 7  | .118  | 3.5 |
| 9  | 8  | .100  | 4.0 |
| 10 | 9  | .833  | 4.5 |
| 11 | 10 | .667  | 5.0 |
| 12 | 11 | .500  | 5.5 |
| 13 | 12 | .333  | 6.0 |
| 14 | 13 | .167  | 6.5 |
| 15 | 14 | .000  | 7.0 |

#### Central Division

|    |    |       |     |
|----|----|-------|-----|
| W  | L  | Pct.  | GB  |
| 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 0   |
| 2  | 1  | .500  | 0.5 |
| 3  | 2  | .333  | 1.0 |
| 4  | 3  | .250  | 1.5 |
| 5  | 4  | .200  | 2.0 |
| 6  | 5  | .167  | 2.5 |
| 7  | 6  | .143  | 3.0 |
| 8  | 7  | .118  | 3.5 |
| 9  | 8  | .100  | 4.0 |
| 10 | 9  | .833  | 4.5 |
| 11 | 10 | .667  | 5.0 |
| 12 | 11 | .500  | 5.5 |
| 13 | 12 | .333  | 6.0 |
| 14 | 13 | .167  | 6.5 |
| 15 | 14 | .000  | 7.0 |

#### Western Conference

#### Midwest Division

|    |    |       |     |
|----|----|-------|-----|
| W  | L  | Pct.  | GB  |
| 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 0   |
| 2  | 1  | .500  | 0.5 |
| 3  | 2  | .333  | 1.0 |
| 4  | 3  | .250  | 1.5 |
| 5  | 4  | .200  | 2.0 |
| 6  | 5  | .167  | 2.5 |
| 7  | 6  | .143  | 3.0 |
| 8  | 7  | .118  | 3.5 |
| 9  | 8  | .100  | 4.0 |
| 10 | 9  | .833  | 4.5 |
| 11 | 10 | .667  | 5.0 |
| 12 | 11 | .500  | 5.5 |
| 13 | 12 | .333  | 6.0 |
| 14 | 13 | .167  | 6.5 |
| 15 | 14 | .000  | 7.0 |

#### Southwest Division

|    |    |       |     |
|----|----|-------|-----|
| W  | L  | Pct.  | GB  |
| 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 0   |
| 2  | 1  | .500  | 0.5 |
| 3  | 2  | .333  | 1.0 |
| 4  | 3  | .250  | 1.5 |
| 5  | 4  | .200  | 2.0 |
| 6  | 5  | .167  | 2.5 |
| 7  | 6  | .143  | 3.0 |
| 8  | 7  | .118  | 3.5 |
| 9  | 8  | .100  | 4.0 |
| 10 | 9  | .833  | 4.5 |
| 11 | 10 | .667  | 5.0 |
| 12 | 11 | .500  | 5.5 |
| 13 | 12 | .333  | 6.0 |
| 14 | 13 | .167  | 6.5 |
| 15 | 14 | .000  | 7.0 |

#### Public Division

|    |    |       |     |
|----|----|-------|-----|
| W  | L  | Pct.  | GB  |
| 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 0   |
| 2  | 1  | .500  | 0.5 |
| 3  | 2  | .333  | 1.0 |
| 4  | 3  | .250  | 1.5 |
| 5  | 4  | .200  | 2.0 |
| 6  | 5  | .167  | 2.5 |
| 7  | 6  | .143  | 3.0 |
| 8  | 7  | .118  | 3.5 |
| 9  | 8  | .100  | 4.0 |
| 10 | 9  | .833  | 4.5 |
| 11 | 10 | .667  | 5.0 |
| 12 | 11 | .500  | 5.5 |
| 13 | 12 | .333  | 6.0 |
| 14 | 13 | .167  | 6.5 |
| 15 | 14 | .000  | 7.0 |

#### Public Division

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|----|----|-------|-----|
| W  | L  | Pct.  | GB  |
| 1  | 0  | 1.000 | 0   |
| 2  | 1  | .500  | 0.5 |
| 3  | 2  | .333  | 1.0 |
| 4  | 3  | .250  | 1.5 |
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| 9  | 8 | .100  | 4.0 |
| 10 | 9 | .833  | 4.5 |



**43—Medical & Dental**

**THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE FOR WOMEN** in the comfort of your home by licensed female therapist. 540 hr. Lic. #2292. Gift certificates.....349-9907

**53—Business Opportunities**

**INTERNATIONAL Metal Building Manufacturer** selecting buyer/dealer in same or new areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. Call:.....(303) 799-3200 ext. 2403

**61—Money to Lend**

**Confidential & Personal Service** New Credit OK.....and Mortgages BOB M. BALL JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 299 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, 32746-1118  
**STUDENT LOANS** in same or new areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. Call:.....(303) 799-3200 ext. 2403  
**5.9% EQUITY CREDIT LINE** Available to qualified home owners, owner occupied homes. Will purchase first, second, or third mortgage. Acquisitions & development financing available. Phone for details 305-268-1707. Patricia Coleman, Lic. Mfg. Bkr.

**63—Mortgages Bought & Sold**

**WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES** Nationwide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. #M19 Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte.....774-7752

**71—Help Wanted**

**AIRPORT & AIRLINE JOBS** All occupations. For info call: (312) 693-3001 ext. 198  
**APPOINTMENT SETTER** Part-time, 20 to 25 hours weekly + bonus. Call Jennifer.....322-0984

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 3323, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the Fictitious Name of A. SPECIAL TOUCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.  
/s/ Cheryl Gregory  
Publish November 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986.  
DEI-40

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1408 N. Hwy. 427, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of ALL AMERICAN FLAG POLES & FLAGS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.  
/s/ Charles E. Cashell  
Publish November 16, 23, 30 & December 7, 14, 1986.  
DEI-113

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 123 Candace Dr., Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of APEX ENTERPRISES, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.  
/s/ Sean M. Woodard  
/s/ Larry Hurr  
Publish November 23, 30 & December 7, 14, 1986.  
DEI-149

**71—Help Wanted**

**AVON CALLING ON AMERICA SINCE 1884. JOIN NOW!** 322-4888.....322-1828  
**ACCOUNT MANAGER** **TRAINER**  
**No Jacket Required**  
**Up to \$8.50 hour.**  
Average Earnings  
Dynamic youth oriented co. now accepting applications for special management training program. Must be able to work well with opposite sex. enjoy rock 'n roll atmosphere & be highly motivated. Own transportation only requirement. Part time position also available. Call Sharon: 787-9451

**ACRYLIC Sealant Applicators.** We train. Earn up to \$12.50 per hour. Outdoor work, full/part time. Call between 9 am & 9 pm.....612-086-7151  
**AGING PROGRAM** Administrator. Professional. exp. In grant preparation, budget administration, & personnel management. Public relations skills in social services & empathy for senior citizens required. Mail application & resume to P.O. Box 97, Longwood, FL 32750 before Nov. 30, 1986.....E.O.E.

**ARE YOU READY TO GO TO WORK? DON'T WASTE ANOTHER MINUTE! WE'LL HAVE YOU HIRED IN NO TIME! CALL 323-5176**

**71—Help Wanted**

**INSURANCE AGENT** 5325 week! The company will train you completely!  
**CARPENTER'S HELPER** To 37 hr. Excellent! Get hired today! Light carpentry and basic tools are all that's needed  
**MEDICAL OFFICE ASST.** 53 Hour! Take payments, type forms, handle phones! No boredom here! Benefits!  
**OFFICE TRAINEE** 53 Hour! Light typing is all that's needed! Room to grow!

**71—Help Wanted**

**AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!** 322-4888  
**CABINET MANUFACTURING** Production Shop needs sawmen, laminators, & line workers. Apply between 8am & 4pm. 2855 Carrier Dr., (Sanford Airport)  
**CARPENTERS & HELPERS.** Own tools & trans. Good pay, benefits & vacation.....321-3355  
**CARPET SALESMAN** wanted for instore sales. Apply in person at: Florida Carpet & Vinyl, Wal-mart Plaza 321-8929  
**CARVER-WILL TRAIN** To serve meat to customers at buffet. Apply 2pm-4pm, Holiday House Restaurant, Hwy 17-22 near Lake Mary.  
**CASHIER.** Convenience Store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months, other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday.  
**CERTIFIED NURSES AIDES** -evening shift only. Reliable, dependent, good atmosphere & benefits. Apply in person: DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92.....E.O.E.  
**CLERICAL** Part time position available in our Sanford office. Must have good typing skills with some computer experience. The position will primarily involve a variety of general office & clerical functions. Apply in person, Tues.-Thurs. 9 am & 3 pm at:  
**BILL KNAPP'S**  
1385 Silver Lake Rd.  
Sanford 32771

**SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE SERVICES BUILDING**  
1181 East First Street  
Sanford, Fl. 32771  
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

**71—Help Wanted**

**COME SPEND THE WINTER AT THE POOL**  
Central Florida's Largest Nursing Service  
CNA'S, NMA'S, LIVE INS, LPN'S, & RN'S NEEDED  
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL  
Call: 746-2384  
**Medical Personnel Pool**  
**ARMED & UNARMED** guards needed. License preferred. Starting pay \$3.75 hr.....322-3012  
**ASSEMBLYWAREHOUSE LABORER**  
Positions available. 84-85 hr. Never a Fail  
**TEMP PERM.....260-5100**  
**EXPERIENCED Hydraulic Crane operator.** Evans Crane Ser., Orange City, 904-775-2051  
**FABRICATED TEXTILE** Company needs sewing machine operator. Will train. Call.....360-8009

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT**

**TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR "C"/TRAINEE**  
Graduation from High school or equivalent; Supplemented with a minimum of one (1) year of experience in Water and/or Waste Water Operation; or an equivalent combination of related training & experience.  
Considerable knowledge of Water and Waste Water Treatment Practices. Some knowledge of the construction, assembly, adjustment and maintenance of a wide variety of pumps, motors, and chlorination equipment.  
Possession of Florida Water or Waste Water Class "C" Certificate.  
Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Chauffeur's license. (Definition of V.A.L.I.D. The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the license is required prior to 3:00 p.m. of the closing date.  
Apply by 5:00 P.M. Nov. 25, 1986

**71—Help Wanted**

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGER**  
Graduation from an accredited College or University with a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering & three (3) years exp. in the Communications field, one year of which must have been in a management capacity; or  
Graduation from an accredited College or University with an Associate Degree in Electronic Communications or Electronics Technology, & five (5) years exp. in the Communications field, two (2) years of which must have been in a management capacity; or  
Graduation from High school and seven (7) years experience in the Communications field, four (4) years of which must have been in a management capacity; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.  
Must have technical experience in Microwave Communications; Public Safety experience is preferred.  
Apply by 5:00 pm, Dec. 16, 1986

**71—Help Wanted**

**SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE SERVICES BUILDING**  
1181 East First Street  
Sanford, Fl. 32771  
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER  
VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE "by Larry Wright**



**71—Help Wanted**

**EXP. OYSTER SHUCKERS** & Cocktail Waitresses. Call or come in Uncle Nick's: 322-2907  
**EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS** wanted, paid vacation & Holidays, will train qualified applicants. Clark Apparel, 247 Power Ct., I-4 Industrial Park, Sanford. 322-2299

**COOK** For Child Care Center  
Call Ellen.....322-8424  
**DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY NEEDED MEN & WOMEN NOW!**  
**LABOR FORCE**  
**NO FEE!**  
Report ready for work at 4 AM-407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590  
**DATA ENTRY CLERK**  
Send resume to American Pioneer Title. P.O. Box 1938, Sanford.....32772-1938  
**DRIVERS P.T./F.T., valid FL D.L.** apply in person: Sanford Auto Auction 2215 W. 1st. Hwy.  
**DRIVERS WANTED.** Domino's Pizzeria, Inc. Wages, tips, & commission, \$5 hr. guaranteed. Must have own car with liability insurance. Apply: 1910 French Ave. or call 321-5000 after 11am

**71—Help Wanted**

**DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS.** Reliable, chauffeurs lic. required. 3 yrs. good driving record. 321-TAXI, or 321-1150  
**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!** If you have a sincere desire to work with the elderly, put on a smile and apply for our Nurse's Assistant On The Job Training Program. Climb the career ladder as we pay for your L.P.N. and RN Education. Openings now available. Apply Longwood Healthcare Center, 1520 So. Grant St., Longwood.....329-9200  
**MEDICAL TYPIST**  
53 Fantastic! Put your typing skills to work today! Great hours 7:30-3:30! Benefits!  
**MODELS NEEDED.** Children to adults. No experience necessary. Under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Recruiting for national headshots. Interviews on Nov. 24th at 4:30 or at 7pm sharp at the Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd. Sanford, Southern Star Modeling & Talent Agency, Inc. Panama City, FL 32404.....804-874-1300  
**HOUSEKEEPING/Child care:** Live-in lakeland home and get salary. Must drive & not smoke. References.....843-1949  
**FABRICATED TEXTILE** Company: Welder/installer for light field work.....260-8009  
**GOVERNMENT JOBS!** \$17,500-\$40,975 per year. Now hiring. Call: 1-819-565-1657 ext. 1102(F) for current federal list. 24 hours.

**71—Help Wanted**

**EMPLOYMENT 323-5176**  
700 W. 25th St.  
**MATERIALS HANDLER** 53 hr. Don't wait! This spot won't last long! You want the chance to work for an established company that will advance you call today!  
**PROGRAM ASSISTANT** to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.  
**QUALITY MINDED** used car dealer. Must be dependable. Will Oldsmar in Detail Dept. Sitet Elmshire Cadillac.....No phone calls please.....  
**EMPLOYMENT 323-5176**  
700 W. 25th St.

**71—Help Wanted**

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST.** Mature, experienced only. Send resume to: Box 229 c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, Fl. 32773-1637  
**NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS?** Full and part time position as Salvation Army bell-ringer. Apply in person. 700 W. 24th St.  
**NEED IMMEDIATELY.** RN for geriatric nursing care on second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am till 3 pm, DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92.....E.O.E.  
**NIGHT LOADER.** Bill Knapp's is seeking quality people to help fill orders at night for our restaurants. Please apply in person 9am & 3pm at:  
**BILL KNAPP'S**  
1385 Silver Lake Rd.  
Sanford 32771

**71—Help Wanted**

**NURSE AIDE!** All shifts, experienced or certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford  
**NURSE AIDE, C.N.A.** Good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.  
**OFFICE FLOATER** A breeze! Filing, typing, and take care of the mail! Good advancement opportunities!  
**OPEN TO BIDS:** Sanora Homeowners Association Grounds Maintenance contract. For bid specification please phone: 323-2188. Deadline for bids November 30, 1986  
**PART-TIME ATTENDANT/SALESPERSON.** Alert, intelligent individual needed to help after museum center in Sanford Plaza, nights & weekends, 15 to 20 hrs. per week. Must be mature, neat in appearance & bonafide. Phone for app!.....321-4903  
**PART-TIME SALES** 53 Great hours! 12 at Furniture exp. a plus but they're willing to train you, if you like people!  
**PROGRAM ASSISTANT** to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.  
**QUALITY MINDED** used car dealer. Must be dependable. Will Oldsmar in Detail Dept. Sitet Elmshire Cadillac.....No phone calls please.....  
**EMPLOYMENT 323-5176**  
700 W. 25th St.

**71—Help Wanted**

**HOUSEKEEPER/NANNY.** Loving person for 2 child family. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Must have transportation, good pay and benefits. Call:.....869-8896  
**GROWING BUSINESS** needs exp. electrician to work on part time basis as needed. Must work with limited supervision.....322-3630  
**L.P.N.** Part time, good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.  
**LABORERS,** no experience necessary; **ROOFERS,** 5 yrs. exp. Apply between 7am-5pm. A&B Roofing Co.....322-9417  
**LANDSCAPERS.** Exp. preferred. full time positions. Drivers license required. 322-8133  
**LIGHT DELIVERY.** Small car necessary, daily pay. Call: 682-6594 ask for Ron  
**MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR,** HVAC, plumbing, electrical exp. required. good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.  
**MATERIALS HANDLER** 53 hr. Don't wait! This spot won't last long! You want the chance to work for an established company that will advance you call today!  
**PROGRAM ASSISTANT** to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231.  
**QUALITY MINDED** used car dealer. Must be dependable. Will Oldsmar in Detail Dept. Sitet Elmshire Cadillac.....No phone calls please.....  
**EMPLOYMENT 323-5176**  
700 W. 25th St.

**71—Help Wanted**

**EMPLOYMENT 323-5176**  
700 W. 25th St.  
**SKILLED TRADES** Acoustical ceiling installers, Resilient flooring installers, Steady work. E.O.E. FL. Myers, FL.....813-322-1610  
**STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR,** R.N. Excellent growth potential, good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.  
**SURVEYOR TRAINEE** Excellent! Earn while you learn! Will hire today! Learn this trade and your skills will always be in demand!  
**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in the Sanford area. Regardless of experience, write F.M. Hopkins, Pres., Box 4711, Fort Worth, TX 76101

**71—Help Wanted**

**R.N.** Full time, 3:11, 11-7, or 12 hour shifts. Med. Surg. or ICU. Contact W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave. Deland, Fl.  
**R.N.** Full time, day supervisor, good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.

**71—Help Wanted**

**REHABILITATION CO-ORDINATOR** or **PHYSICAL THERAPIST** 162 bed acute care facility. Co-ordinator should have broad clinical background in PT and proven supervisory experience. Apply or send resume to: Personnel, W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave. Deland, Fl. 32720.....904-234-3220  
**RENTAL AND WARRANTY COORDINATOR** For Sanford condo developer. Previous experience in apartment rental or condo warranty helpful. People oriented with strong organizational and communication skills. Type 35 W.P.M., will handle rental duties from leasing to departure, coordinate repair on rental and warranty units. Must be mature, able to work with little supervision. Real Estate license required, salary, company benefits. For appointment call: 321-7329  
**SEAMSTRESS** Exp. in sewing, tops, or boat covers required. Top hourly rate plus benefits. Call: Omni Products Inc., Orlando.....1-800-432-8203

**71—Help Wanted**

**SKILLED TRADES** Acoustical ceiling installers, Resilient flooring installers, Steady work. E.O.E. FL. Myers, FL.....813-322-1610  
**STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR,** R.N. Excellent growth potential, good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.  
**SURVEYOR TRAINEE** Excellent! Earn while you learn! Will hire today! Learn this trade and your skills will always be in demand!  
**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in the Sanford area. Regardless of experience, write F.M. Hopkins, Pres., Box 4711, Fort Worth, TX 76101

**71—Help Wanted**

**TITLE SEARCHER/ EXAMINER!** Benevolist Title. A Beneficial corporation affiliate, is now interviewing for an experienced Title Searcher/ Examiner. Both courthouse & Title plant experience helpful, excellent salary and benefit program including dental, health & retirement. For confidential interview please call: Brenda Miller, Manager at 305-440-0309 Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**UPHOLSTERER!** Must be first class for custom job. Will consider man/wife team. ALSO top-notch seamstress. Longwood Call 321-2992.....or.....323-7257 after 4pm  
**WEEKEND MORNINGS!** Cheerful, gentle lady needed to bathe, feed & visit with helpless elder lady. Downtown Sanford. Nursing experience helpful. Reply to: Box 242, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637

**71—Help Wanted**

**REHABILITATION CO-ORDINATOR** or **PHYSICAL THERAPIST** 162 bed acute care facility. Co-ordinator should have broad clinical background in PT and proven supervisory experience. Apply or send resume to: Personnel, W. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave. Deland, Fl. 32720.....904-234-3220  
**RENTAL AND WARRANTY COORDINATOR** For Sanford condo developer. Previous experience in apartment rental or condo warranty helpful. People oriented with strong organizational and communication skills. Type 35 W.P.M., will handle rental duties from leasing to departure, coordinate repair on rental and warranty units. Must be mature, able to work with little supervision. Real Estate license required, salary, company benefits. For appointment call: 321-7329  
**SEAMSTRESS** Exp. in sewing, tops, or boat covers required. Top hourly rate plus benefits. Call: Omni Products Inc., Orlando.....1-800-432-8203

**71—Help Wanted**

**SKILLED TRADES** Acoustical ceiling installers, Resilient flooring installers, Steady work. E.O.E. FL. Myers, FL.....813-322-1610  
**STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR,** R.N. Excellent growth potential, good benefits. Contact the Hillhaven Health Care Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford 322-8564.....E.O.E.  
**SURVEYOR TRAINEE** Excellent! Earn while you learn! Will hire today! Learn this trade and your skills will always be in demand!  
**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in the Sanford area. Regardless of experience, write F.M. Hopkins, Pres., Box 4711, Fort Worth, TX 76101

**71—Help Wanted**

**TITLE SEARCHER/ EXAMINER!** Benevolist Title. A Beneficial corporation affiliate, is now interviewing for an experienced Title Searcher/ Examiner. Both courthouse & Title plant experience helpful, excellent salary and benefit program including dental, health & retirement. For confidential interview please call: Brenda Miller, Manager at 305-440-0309 Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
**UPHOLSTERER!** Must be first class for custom job. Will consider man/wife team. ALSO top-notch seamstress. Longwood Call 321-2992.....or.....323-7257 after 4pm  
**WEEKEND MORNINGS!** Cheerful, gentle lady needed to bathe, feed & visit with helpless elder lady. Downtown Sanford. Nursing experience helpful. Reply to: Box 242, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637

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Monthly payments based on a purchase price of \$48,900 with \$2,345 down payment. Mortgage of \$44,555 1st year 9% principal and interest. \$326.93/month, 2nd year 9% P & I, \$368.71/month, 3rd year 10% P & I, \$388.87/month, 4th-30th year 10.5% P & I, \$407.58/month. A.P.R. 10.89% estimated monthly taxes; insurance \$36.58.

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BACK HOE. Dump truck, Bush hog, Box blading, and Discing. Call: 322-1828.....or.....322-9212  
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**93—Rooms for Rent**

**CLEAN SLEEPING ROOM.** Private entrance, maid service, \$40 weekly. Call: 321-6947

**REASONABLE RATES • PRIVATE ENTRANCE** Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live in **The Village**

323-4567

**ROOMMATE** Wanted, country house 1/2 acre. Winter Springs. \$200 mo. Call Alan at 323-1400 Ext. 409. Leave message.

**SANFORD:** Furnished rooms or kitchenettes. Walk to town, lake & park. \$45 w/ky & up. Call: 321-7244

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**DOWNTOWN:** 1 bdrm., quiet, nice area \$75 week + \$150 deposit. Call: 323-8294 evenings

**ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT** Call: 323-1624

Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens 318 Palmtoe Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

**ONE BDRM.** Adults, no children or pets. Quiet residential, all elec. \$250 + dep. Call: 323-8019

**RELOCATING** Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private near conveniences. **SANFORD COURT APT.** 323-3301 ex. 081

**SANFORD:** 1 bdrm. apt. complete privacy with fenced yard. \$83 weekly + \$300 sec. Call: 323-2269

**SANFORD:** 1 bdrm. apt. complete privacy, close to downtown, perfect for 2 people. \$85 wk + \$200 sec. Call: 323-2269

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**ATTRACTIVE 2 bdrm.,** carpet, yard. Children welcome, no pets. \$45 wk. + \$300 sec. dep. Call: 321-4947

**EFFIC. 1 & 2 BDRMS. APTS.** • FURN. & UNFURN. • PAY WEEKLY • NO ADVANCE DEPOSIT. Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live in **The Village**

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**FRANKLIN ARMS** 323-6696

**\$100 OFF 1st MONTH'S RENT!** • 1 Bdrms. with patio • Pool & Laundry Facilities

**LAKE JENNIE APTS** 323-4742

**\$349 MOVE IN SPECIAL 1 BR. ADULTS. POOL. LAKE**

**LAKE MARY:** New luxury condo, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, split. All appliances, lake, tennis, fireplace, more! Call: 323-4567

**LARBE 1 bdrm.,** nice location, excellent for single. \$388 mo. Call: 323-1993

**MARINERS VILLAGE 1 & 2 bdrms.** from \$388 Call: 323-9670

**ONE BDRM.,** central heat & air. Perfect for 1 person or couple. \$388 mo. + dep. Call: 321-6716

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS,** 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 323-6428

**BAMBOO COVE,** 300 E. Airport Blvd. 323-6481

**SPECIAL on 2 bdrm.,** apts. \$30 off the 1st 3 months of a 9 month lease.

**SANBLEWOOD CONDO,** 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$398. Mo. \$388 deposit. Call: 321-3988

**SANFORD:** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, central air, mini blinds. \$373 discounted. British American Realty. Call: 323-1172

**SANFORD:** 2nd W. 7th St. \$275 mo., \$180 dep. Call for more information. 321-4688

**SANFORD:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, carpet, central air. \$388 discounted. British American Realty. Call: 323-1172

**SANFORD TOWNHOUSE,** freshly painted, 3/2, central H/A, 1/1 'frig., dishwasher, disposal. \$295, 767-4033

**SHENANDOAH VILLAGE** ★★ \$199 ★★ Ask about move in special! Call: 323-9798

**SPACIOUS 1 br.,** c/r/a, with carpet, laundry, room, \$280 mo. + sec. 322-4288. or 321-3369

**TWO BDRM.,** 1 bath, newly decorated, Kids, Pets, OK. \$333 + dep. 323-0546

**101—Houses Furnished / Rent**

**PARTIALLY FURNISHED,** 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 7 living & dining rooms. 2 kitchens. \$800 mo. Call: 1-800-0542

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**COUNTRY:** Near elementary school. 3 br. 2 ba. w/frig. stove, carpet, air, newly painted, fenced yard. No pets. \$450. 1st. last + dep. 323-8284

**DELTONA:** 2 bdrm. Near parks, library, school bus. 4 blocks from Eason & Providence Blvds. Children OK. No pets. Neat, clean. Available now. \$325. 374-1648

**DELTONA:** 3rd area, living room with dining area, well to wall carpet. 2 bdrms., 1 bath. Central heat, air. \$350 rent.

**2nd AREA:** 3 br., fls. rm. or den suitable as 4th br., porch, separate laundry, room, lead shed. Fenced backyard. Well heat, air. \$340 mo. Each house neat & clean. No pets. \$388 security. Either furnished—\$50 month extra. 374-1648

• • • 18 DELTONA • • • • • HOMES FOR RENT • • • • • 374-1648 • • •

**NICE 3 BDRM. HOUSE,** Good location, Adults only, no pets. \$489.00 mo. 1st. last. sec. dep. 323-8148

**SANFORD:** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great room, utility room, fenced, paddle fans, central heat & air, enclosed garage, near high school, no pets. \$388. 1st & last. 323-2791 after 5.

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**SANFORD:** Quiet area. Executive home in Mayfair. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, living rm., dining rm., lg. family rm., automatic sprinkler system, of concrete fence, exc. cond. Appointment only. 321-8200 9am-3pm

**SANFORD:** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, nice area. \$400 mo. + dep. Realty World, Crank Construction. 323-6961

**SANFORD:** 3/2, c/r/a, fam. rm., flr., fenced yard, sprinkler sys. \$350 mo. + sec. 324-7004

**SANFORD:** 3 br., 1 ba, fenced yard, a/c, low \$400's. 2629 Sanford Ave. Call: 323-8443

**SANFORD:** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Older Home. \$325 Monthly. \$200 dep. Call: 321-9988

**SUNLAND ESTATES:** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, \$425 month + deposit. Call: 321-3658

**THREE BDRM.,** 1 ba, living room w/flr., cent. H/A, no pets. 693-2019/631-3777

**3 BDRM.,** \$235 & 1 bdrm., \$230 near Catholic church, Sanford. Rent/dep. 934-775-4313 evs.

**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**DELUXE DUPLEX:** 2 bedroom, carpet, fans, lawn service. No Pets! Call: 323-3432

**NICE 3 bdrm.,** 1 bath, a/c, carpet, washer/dryer hook-up. \$330 + deposit! 323-3356

**141—Homes For Sale**

**GENEVA:** 1 year lease w/option to buy, 2 br., 1 ba., \$400 Mo. \$300 dep. Call: 329-4333

**NEAR I-4 & Rt. 44:** 2 bdrm., completely furnished, private lot. Call: 323-9006

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

**R.V. LOTS FOR RENT:** Yearly & Seasonal, Good location, ADULTS ONLY! Orange Blossom R.V. Park in Apopka on Rt. 441. 884-3240

**109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent**

**N.C. MOUNTAINS:** Luxury furnished house, at economy price. Weekly rates, 5 miles from Franklin. Many recreational activities close by. Phone: 323-5200

**111—Resort/Vacation Rentals**

**HOUSE SENSE!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, breakfast bar, family room, split plan, sunken living room with flr., screened porch, peddle fans, vaulted ceilings, newly painted inside & out. \$73,900.

**SUBMIT ALL OFFERS!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, cathedral ceilings, out-door breakfast courtyard, split plan, cent. H/A! \$77,000

**SEMINOLE ESTATES!** 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, vaulted, beamed ceilings, peddle fans, garden w/10' d.w., hot tub, garage/workshop, screened porch, skylights! \$129,000

**POSSIBLE LEASE PURCHASE!** 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath home on 3+ acre, amazing lake with pool & waterfall, great room, garage converted to In Law suite. \$179,000

**TWO STORY CHARMER!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, w/Florida room, overlooking St. Johns, hot tub, satellite dish, security syst., & much more! \$180,000

**LIVE IN LUXURY!** 4 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath, executive home on 13 acres with lake, pool, rac & family room face pool & lake, 3 fireplaces & many extras! \$245,000

**GENEVA OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILE!** 1/2 Acre Country Tract, Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down, 16 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

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If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615/832-6220, Herb Derrick.

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**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**

**RIDGEWOOD ACRES:** Deluxe duplex, families welcome. AVAILABLE NOW! Starting at \$285. 321-8218.

**SANFORD:** 3 bdrm., convenient to downtown, newly redecorated, carpet, c/h/a. \$375 mo. Call: 321-1990

**SANFORD:** 2 br., 1 1/2 ba., all appl., \$370 per mo. \$300 sec. dep. 323-7497 after 4 pm

**TWO BDRM.,** 1 bath, central H/A, dishwasher, washer, dryer hook-up, carpet, lawn maint. by owner. \$375 mon. + dep. Call B.C.S. 322-1827 or evs. 321-1689

**NICE DUPLEX:** 1-3 bdrm., rent \$285-\$410 + sec. No pets. Water, sewer & garbage p/u included. Call: 322-3717

**107—Mobile Homes / Rent**

**GENEVA:** 1 year lease w/option to buy, 2 br., 1 ba., \$400 Mo. \$300 dep. Call: 329-4333

**NEAR I-4 & Rt. 44:** 2 bdrm., completely furnished, private lot. Call: 323-9006

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**N.C. MOUNTAINS:** Luxury furnished house, at economy price. Weekly rates, 5 miles from Franklin. Many recreational activities close by. Phone: 323-5200

**141—Homes For Sale**

**Atwood Group**

**767-0606**

**CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?** I've found your dream home. A lovely 3 bdrm. pool home on a large corner lot. Inside is complete with luxuries. Call today before someone steals your dream. Barbara Machnik Realtor/Associate

**2 YEARS YOUNG!** Beautiful 3 bdrm., eat-in kitchen with garden window, lush air/rum bath overlooking spa and much more await your personal inspection. Mary Burkhardt, Realtor/Associate

**COUNTY:** 3.7 acres. 6/2, new workshop. Will split! \$120,000

**COUNTY:** 3 rental units. \$703 monthly income. \$53,900

**CITY:** Zoned commercial, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, dining room, wood floors, freshly painted. \$37,500

**COUNTY:** 11 acres. \$39,000

All Above Are Owner Financing.

**W. OF SANFORD:** Lease with option. Like new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, c/h/a, carpeted, patio, 2 car enclosed garage. Walk to Lake Monroe. 5 min. from I-4. \$48,900

**BATEMAN REALTY** Lic. Real Estate Broker 1648 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 321-2257 After hours 323-7443

**113—Storage Rentals**

**SANFORD:** Storage & Business Rentals. 5 x 5 - 30 x 250. Month to yearly lease. 323-8122

**115—Industrial Rentals**

**4,000 TO 18,000** sq. ft. Dock high fire sprinkled. Garnett White Real Estate. 1-322-7881

**117—Commercial Rentals**

**3,000 SQ. FT. GARAGE** on major hwy., with lift, fully equipped. Call: 322-4522

**123—Wanted to Rent**

**LOOKING FOR DRY,** secure, & reasonable garage to store furniture. Call: 331-9914

**127—Office Rentals**

**SANFORD:** \$129 per mo. incl. util., 17-92 location. Call: 1-423-3556...or...788-0230 evs.

**141—Homes For Sale**

**HELPING SELLER'S SELL BY OWNER:** FOR \$2,250, Call Help U-Sell. 323-2323

**ENERGY REALTY**

**BY OWNER:** Sanford Terrace Duplex. 2 bdrm., each side, built 1982. Convenient location. Annual income \$9,360 Only! For appointment call 321-1817

**BY OWNER:** 1/2, CB, fenced CHA. Principals only, \$35,000. Call: 322-0842

**141—Homes For Sale**

**FREE WEEKLY LISTS** of property For Sale By Owner! Call Help U-Sell of Lake Mary. Sanford 323-2323

**REALTY REALTOR**

**HWY. FRONTAGE** with building on busy 17-92. Excellent commercial location! Owner financing available. \$150,000

**AFFORDABLE!** 3 bdrm. home. Huge 120 x 120 ft. lot, detached garage, screened porch. Priced to sell! \$30,900

**323-5774**

2606 HWY. 17-92

**141—Homes For Sale**

**DeBary Realty** 305-688-4333

**IDYLLWILDE AREA:** Sanford. 4 bdrm., 3 bath home, central heat & air, 2 car garage. \$98,500 20% down. Owner financed. 322-2620 after 7pm

**JAMES LEE** REALTOR

**321-7823** Evs. 323-9588

**LEASE/LEASE OPTION OR** \$811 3 bdrm., 1 bath rental unit. Call for details after 4 PM 321-5209 ask for John

**LOT OWNERS — NO \$\$ DOWN**

OR WE WILL PAY OFF YOUR LOT

- 8 1/4% INTEREST RATE
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- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENT TIL FEB. 1987

**\$590 PER MONTH**

FINANCIAL EXAMPLE: Based on Laurette Model. Selling Price \$74,490 with 0% Down if Property is Free & Clear—360 Payments of \$590 at 8 1/4% Interest, 1 Yr. Adjustable Rate. Annual % Rate of 10.87%, Payment & APR Subject to Change After 1st Yr.

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**Special Christmas offer:**

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**LAKE MARY/SANFORD AREA**  
Mayfair Meadows—From the Mid-\$50s  
Two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes and two bedroom, two bath single story townhomes on Lake Reflection. With all the Babcock "extra step" features and dozens of deluxe options. Call: 321-4760

**NORTHWEST AREA**  
Wekiva Glen—From \$100,000  
Magnificent three and four bedroom homes situated on large wooded lots in a private community adjacent to Wekiva State Park—with secured single entrance access and lighted tennis courts. Call: 889-9494

**UCF AREA**  
Stillwater—From the \$70s  
Beautiful three and four bedroom, two bath single family homes with all the Babcock "extra step" features, plus deluxe options. The best value in the UCF/Alafaya area. Call: 365-8961

**ALTAMONTE SPRINGS**  
Crane's Roost Villas—From the Low \$70s  
Two and three bedroom, two bath villas with features like skylights, screened patios, cathedral ceilings and microwave ovens. Plus clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts. Call: 339-8500

**SOUTHEAST AREA**  
Grant Station—From the \$60s  
Beautiful two and three bedroom, two bath single family homes with a special New England flair. A special value during the final phase close out! Call: 283-0500

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\*9.02% APR fixed rate interest. Available on most units and locations.

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**141—Homes For Sale**

**LONGWOOD BAY LAGOON:** Area of more expensive homes makes this 3/2 split a super buy. **REDUCE TO \$99,900.** **FIRST REALTY INC.** 322-4821.  
**OWNER FINANCING:** Sanford, 2 1/2, fenced, painted, carpeted. Immediate occupancy. 322-0414.

**OWNER MUST SELL!!** 2 1/2, nice location, all appl. Must see to appreciate. \$45,900. Days 221-0722. Even. 322-0807.

**REPOSSESSED HOMES** from Gov't from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout FL Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-2000 including Sunday, sat. H832.

**SANFORD:** By owner. 3 br., 1 ba. lrg. dining rm. completely remodeled, new tile bathroom, w/d hook up, storage rm., enclosed screened porch, fenced lot, very quiet neighborhood, on bus line. Low down payment. Hurry, this won't last long! \$43,900. Call 322-8149.

**STEMPER**

**445 MELLONVILLE AVE.** 3 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath, oak floors. Only \$44,900.

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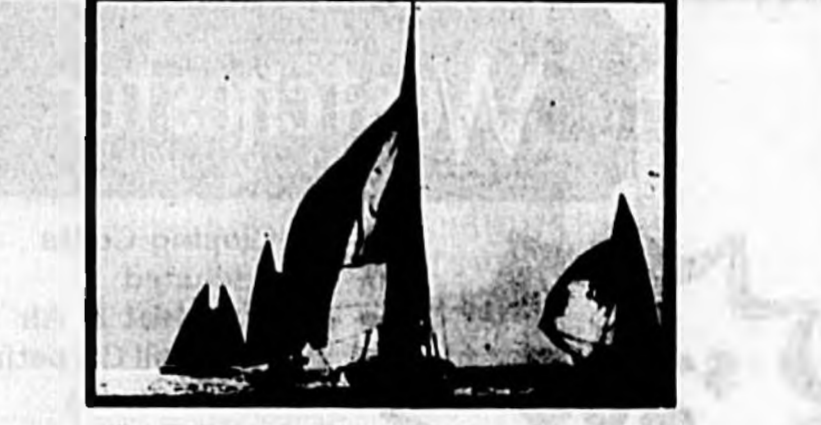
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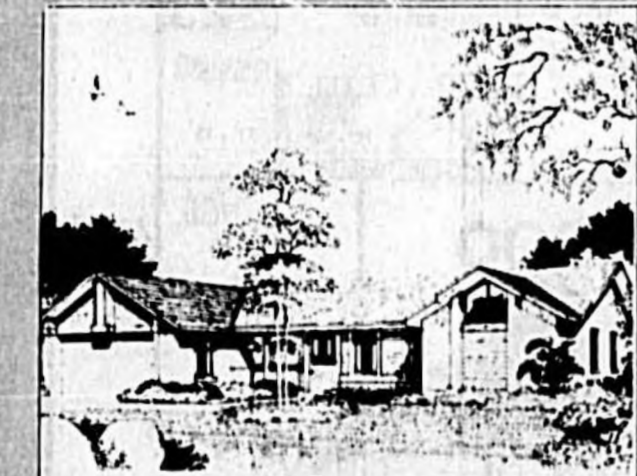
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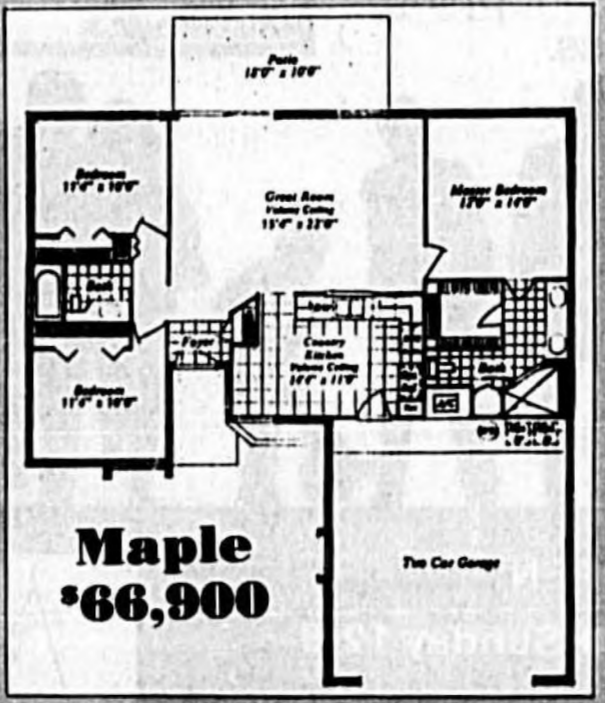
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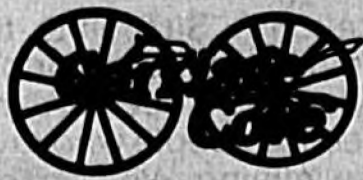
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### 231—Cars

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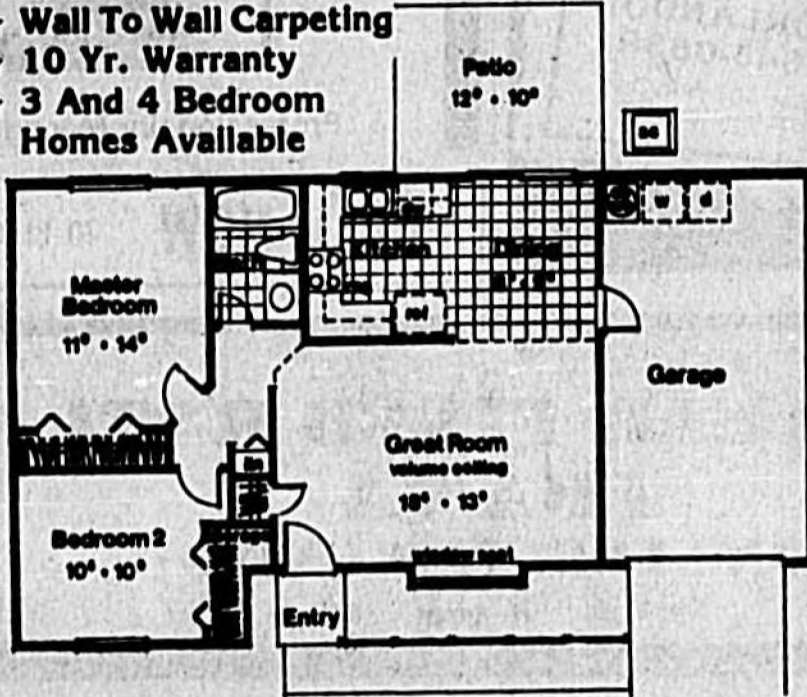
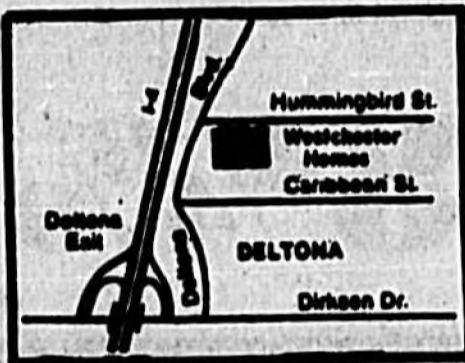
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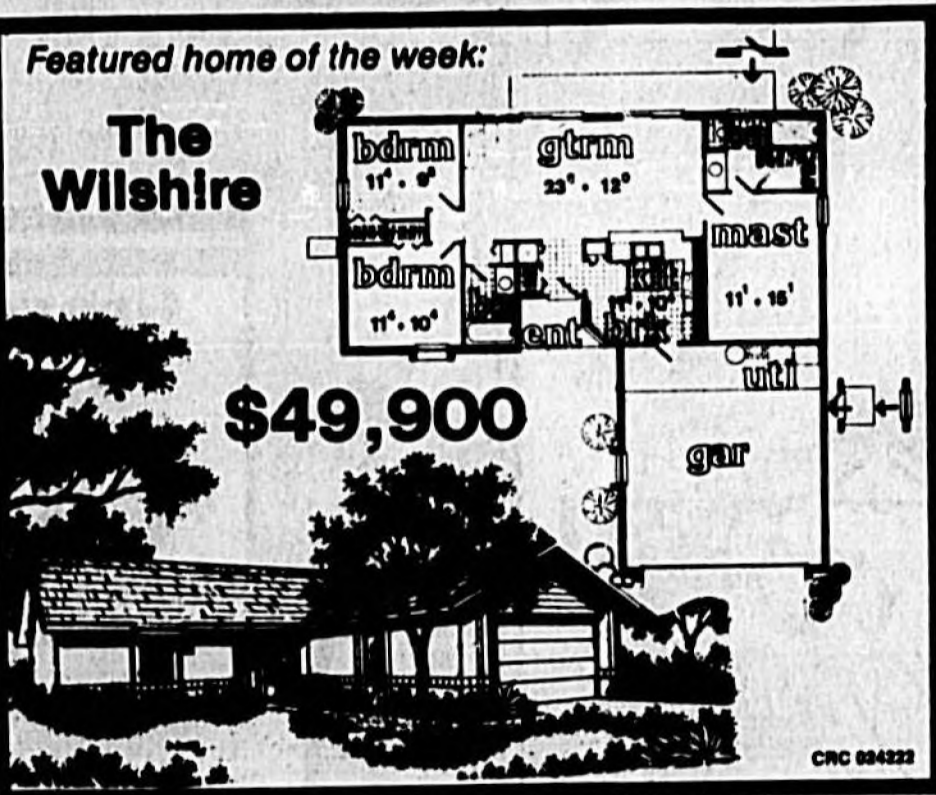
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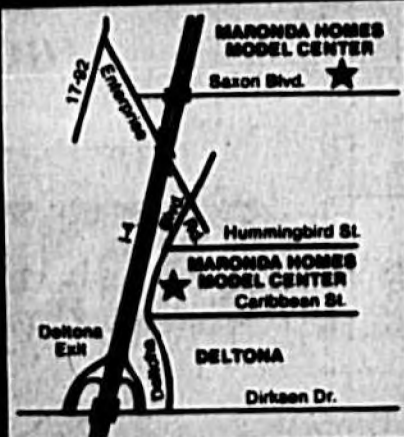
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**Maronda Homes**



# PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986—1C



Herald Photo by Jane Casseberry

## Rotaract Offers Rent-A-Santa

Rotaract Club of Sanford is now accepting requests for Santa to visit area homes and offices as part of the 12th Annual Rotaract Rent-A-Santa. All proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Missing Children's Center. Club members will make their Santa visits between Dec. 10 and Dec. 23. Call 695-4357 to request a visit from Santa. Club members reviewing Santa's appointment roster are, from left, Bill Wilkins, Mark Smith, Nicky Whitehead, president and Santa, and Jerry Kaiser.

## Briefly

### Festival Honors Sculptor As Grand Award Artist

The 23rd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival sponsored by the Lighthouse Gallery Art Festival Committee was held in Gallery Square in Tequesta, Palm Beach County on Nov. 16.

The five judge team selected Johanna Drummond for the Festival's top cash honors as Grand Award Artist for her overall selection of clay wildlife sculpture.

Mrs. Drummond will finish her 1986 schedule of art shows with her participation in the Cocoa Beach Space Coast Art Festival on Nov. 29 and 30.

Due to her schedule or contracted commissionings, Mrs. has planned a reduced schedule of participation in art festivals in 1987, but will launch her 1987 season by exhibiting in the 24th Annual Coconut Grove Arts Festival in Coconut Grove on Feb. 14, 15 and 16, 1987.

### Crosby To Lead Campaign

Philip B. Crosby has been named the 1987 campaign chairman for the Central Florida Chapter of the American Heart Association. Crosby, who has undergone elective heart surgery, said, "I'm just grateful to be here to be able to participate."

Kenneth Marchman, American Heart Association chairman of the board, and board members Jackie Littleford, treasurer, Harold Greenburg, M.D., and Terry Stuck, PCA account executive, co-chairman of the development committee, met with Crosby in November to develop a plan of action for the coming year.

This year, more than 4,000 Central Florida volunteers are expected to join the battle to end heart disease, high blood pressure and stroke. "A battle," said Marchman, "we are winning."

A series of breakfasts, luncheons, television and radio appearances are planned to promote Heart Month, which will begin with a campaign kick-off breakfast on Feb. 5. Crosby will be the keynote speaker.

### 4-H'ers Vie In National Bowl

Seminole County 4-H'ers recently returned from Louisville, Ky. after competing in the Eastern National 4-H Horse Bowl Competition. The Seminole team of Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood; Laura Hardman, Longwood; Karen McReynolds, Oviedo; and Tiffany Wallace, Sanford — won the right to represent Florida by remaining undefeated in District and State Contests.

The Horse Bowl competition is a "brain bowl" type contest with all the questions relating to horses and the horse industry.

The Seminole team was eliminated in double elimination competition by teams from New Jersey and Kentucky. This is the first time a team from Seminole County has participated in the National 4-H Horse Bowl competition.

### 'Light Up The World' Set

According to Flea World owner Syd Levy, the second annual "Light Up The World" will take place on Friday, Nov. 28 at 6:00 p.m. when Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm flips the switch to light the more than 1,000 feet of Christmas lights and displays that cover the entire front of Flea World, south of Sanford.

Flea World will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 12 through Christmas Eve. Donations will be collected throughout this season to help bring Christmas to 18,000 needy Central Florida children.

### GED Tests Offered

The GED tests leading to a Florida high school diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Dec. 8-10. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Nov. 26.

GED test orientation will be held at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Dec. 4. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams."

For more information on GED's free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED office.

# Save Our Zoo

## Former Keeper Wants Animals Moved To Big Tree Park In Seminole County

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

A former keeper of the Central Florida Zoological Park, Wilma Hood of Sanford, says she has a simple solution to the conflict over the location of the zoo, which some are trying to move to Orange County.

Ms. Hood, 63, said Big Tree Park, off U.S. Highway 17-92, near Longwood, is an ideal location for the zoo, which some say must move from its location off U.S. Highway 17-92 just west of Sanford where there is no room for growth.

The push for the move is said to be for the development of a bigger and better zoo and for the benefit of hooved animals, which reportedly suffer in the wetlands of the current site.

In November, Orange County voters nixed a tax that would pay for a move of the zoo to Orlando's Turkey Lake Park.

"It will never go to Turkey Lake Park," Ms. Hood said. "If Orlando wanted a zoo it would start its own zoo. This is our zoo. I think it should stay in Seminole County."

But Ms. Hood said she does think the zoo should be moved, because people can't find it at its present location.

Her slogan, she said, is "Big Tree Zoo before 1992," but Ms. Hood said she doesn't expect to see the move in her lifetime.

Bob Chorvat, Seminole County parks and recreation manager said the zoo will never be moved to Big Tree Park. Chorvat said that would be swapping the 88-acre current tract for an 11-acre site, which is environmentally sensitive and not suitable for a zoo of any size.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Wilma Hood has a slogan: Big Tree Zoo before 1992.

Ms. Hood said she really doesn't know much about the Big Tree Park area, which Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchoff said is a "wetlands hammock," and is the object of a state plan, to preserve at least portions of it in a natural, protected state.

In addition to Big Tree Park, the home of "The Senator," a giant cypress tree, the area also contains a couple of athletic fields.

Kirchoff said.

Chorvat echoed Kirchoff's concern for the wetland hammock area of Big Tree Park and said there are two protected trees on the site as well as land the state of Florida wants preserved in a natural state.

Ms. Hood said she believes the area could be "filled in," bringing expanding space for the zoo from the park to the edge of U.S. Highway 17-92.

along Gen. Hutchinson Parkway, although some of the property in the area she mentioned is privately owned.

"I'd like a lot of land both down and high. It's the only place for our animals and it would also take care of the tree."

She said a restaurant placed along U.S. Highway 17-92 would support the operation of the zoo, which is financially independent.

Ms. Hood hasn't taken her idea to officials, Kirchoff said he hadn't heard of the idea before and neither had Chorvat.

The zoo, Kirchoff said, is a private operation. However, Kirchoff said the county did provide the present zoo site.

Chorvat said the present zoo site is leased from the county and any questions about the use of that land or Big Tree Park would be addressed through his department. The current site is more suited to the zoo than Big Tree Park, he said.

Kirchoff said a move to Big Tree Park would keep the zoo in the county, but there would be no easy access for tourists who use Interstate 4. Access to the interstate, he said, gives the advantage to the current site. "It's not for the county to decide," the location of the zoo, he said.

For 19 years, from 1953 to 1972 Ms. Hood was superintendent of Sanford's zoo. She has always been a lover of animals, but as a child she had to be resourceful to have a pet. After her parents, Ula and Joe Gamble moved their family to Sanford in 1929, Ms. Hood said. "We lived out where the airport is. There were hardshell gophers, kind of like a turtle, but they won't

See ZOO, 2C



## Grand Old And Vivacious New

Sanford Woman's Club, now in its 73rd year, began the club year in its beautiful, historic old clubhouse that is newly renovated. Mayor Bettye Smith, standing right, is the new president of the old club. Sally Gross, standing left, and Susan Rodgers, are among the new young members of the club. Charlotte Smith, seated left, and Elizabeth Huff have been active club members for more than 50 years. While Mrs. Smith was president from 1932-34, Mrs. Huff served as secretary. It's a grand old and a vivacious new for Sanford's most prestigious club.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



## Intern Teacher

Alice-Margaret Bose Byerts of Sanford, a senior at Stetson University, has been assigned a teaching position at Lake Brantley High School in Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Byerts is teaching choral music under the supervision of Ted Douce. She is a graduate of Altamonte Christian School, Altamonte Springs.

# Healthcare Residents Operate Ho Ho Hotline

While most Americans are looking forward to Christmas vacation, elderly residents of Hillhaven Healthcare Center, Sanford, are eagerly preparing for seasonal employment — Santa and Mrs. Claus.

The residents will go to work early in December when the Ho Ho Hotline, a phone-in program to Santa and Mrs. Claus, begins operation.

"Thousands of children — young and old — called the Ho Ho Hotline last year to request gifts or simply chat with Santa and Mrs. Claus, according to Dee Dee O'Neal.

Hillhaven Corporation, owner of Hillhaven Healthcare Center, established the Ho Ho Hotline in 1980 to make the Christmas season a happier and more active one for its residents and people in surrounding communities. This is HHC's second year in the program. Last year, residents here received more than 250 calls from children of all ages, Ms. O'Neal said.

"It's not always easy to answer the hotline, but it feels real good to make the children happy," said Mrs. Ethel Smith, 80, a resident of the center. "The best part of the job is when they tell me, 'Santa, I love you.'"

This year, callers may talk to Santa and Mrs. Claus by phoning (305) 322-9970, which will operate daily, Dec. 8 to 14, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Most of the residents who answer the Ho Ho Hotline are physically impaired and depend on others for part of their daily care. But all are anxious to contribute to the welfare of others by sharing their time and affection. Ms. O'Neal said.

"One of the most difficult parts of growing old is the feeling of uselessness that tends to overcome you," Edward W. DuRant, administrator, said. "Not only does the Ho Ho Hotline spread good cheer, it also helps our residents feel wanted and needed again."

Answering the hotline challenges the residents' creativity, exercises their humor, stretches their patience and warms their hearts, DuRant added.

Among the most frequent calls are requests for Masters of the Universe characters, Cabbage Patch Kids and baby brothers and sisters. Other young callers want jobs for their parents and food for their families.



## Engagement



Tami Leigh Jones, Michael R. Gaudreau

### Jones-Gaudreau

Mrs. Frank L. Jones, 103 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tami Leigh, to Michael Robert Gaudreau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gaudreau, 142 Bunker Lane, Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Frank L. Jones. She is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. Miss Jones was graduated from Seminole Community College, Sanford, in 1983, and from University of Central Florida, Orlando, in 1986. She is employed as a teacher at Seminole High School.

Her fiancé, born at Forestville, Md., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langhans, Fairless Hills, Pa., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Gladys Gaudreau, Danvers, Mass., and the late Mr. George Gaudreau.

Mr. Gaudreau is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School where he played baseball and basketball. He was graduated from Seminole Community College in 1983 and from University of Central Florida in 1986. He is employed as a teacher at Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13, at 7 p.m., at Wekiva Assembly of God, Longwood.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Retiring Scoutmaster Will Miss Troop After 50 Years Service

Waverly Dowdy of Paola is retiring from scouting after 50 years of service. He has been the scoutmaster of Lake Mary Troop #831 for many years.

This past summer, he, his wife June and daughter Frannie took members of Troop #831 on a trip to Canada. They traveled in the troop bus, camping along the way.

Their first stop was Charleston where they met Tracy Dowdy, son of Scoutmaster Dowdy, who is stationed on "The Frank Cable." He was given temporary duty to take the scouts on tour.

After visiting the Naval Academy in Annapolis, the Liberty Bell and the Statue of Liberty, they toured Canada. The group had many exciting adventures and made new friends.

The scouts and Mr. Dowdy worked for a year to raise money for this trip. They did everything from holding barbecues to digging septic tanks and feel it was well worth the hard work.

Residents of Lake Mary, past scouts and present members of Troop #831 will miss Waverly Dowdy and his guidance.

"I will miss all of my boys," Mr. Dowdy said. "If they need me, they know where to find me."

The Longwood Woman's Club will conduct their Annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 22-23 in the club building at 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

Club members have prepared many lovely handcrafted items that would make nice Christmas gifts. Baked goods and books will also be on sale.

Barbecue dinners featuring



Carol Gentry 323-8308

chicken and pork cooked by Bill Mitchell will be available for \$3 a plate. Popcorn, doughnuts and cold drinks will be sold.

The Longwood Historical Society Art Festival will be going on at this time in downtown Longwood. Visit the art show and Woman's Club for gift items this Christmas.

Central Seminole Senior Citizens recently held elections for new officers. Officers for the coming year are Joyce Sivco, president; Davie Hagood, vice president; Ardelia Reitzel and Helen Murphy, co-secretaries; and Connie Tyminski, treasurer.

"Shaping Up Santa" is the new musical production by Mrs. Kee, music teacher, and the students of Longwood Elementary School. It will be presented at a special school assembly at 1 p.m. Nov. 26 and again as a program for the Dec. 2 PTA meeting.

Also on Nov. 26, Friendly's Ice Cream will treat all Longwood Elementary School students to an ice cream party. This event is Friendly's Ice Cream's way of saying thanks to students for helping them with a reading program last year.

"Winter Wonderland" is the theme for Lake Mary Florist's Christmas Open House from 2-4

p.m. Dec. 7. Everyone is invited to come register for free gifts and enjoy refreshments.

To celebrate National Education Week, Greenwood Lakes Middle School held a poster contest. The theme was "School and Community United for Excellence."

Winners Matt Nowend, grade 6, and Andrea Whitewing, grade 7, received cash prizes and ribbons. These winning posters will be displayed at school and in businesses throughout the community.

Members of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will gather at the Quality Inn North, Longwood, on Nov. 22 for the Chamber's Annual Installation and Awards Banquet.

Outgoing Chamber President Darrell Carte, Florida National Bank, will hand over the gavel to 1987 President Dave Powers, Freedom Bank. Other new officers are Sara Bemiller, vice president; Don Terry, secretary; Marlyn Felsing, treasurer.

During this banquet, Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber members will present several awards, including Outstanding Business Person of the Year, the Rod Cable Award, Outstanding Committee Chairman, President's Award and Outstanding Policeman and Fireman from Winter Springs and Longwood.

Topping the evening's activity will be a humorous but inspiring presentation by Jim Arch, a motivator, philosopher and humorist who has spoken to organizations and corporations all over the world.

Attention Lake Mary residents: If you miss Chamber of Commerce meetings or don't get around town much, but still want to know the news, there is a new way (besides reading this column, of course!)

WUEZ-AM (1400), Sanford's radio station, will be featuring a weekly segment about Lake Mary. According to Mitch Carroll, general manager of WUEZ, the Friday-morning segments will spotlight news and events of the city.

P.A.C.E. School in Longwood will begin their intramural hockey program on Dec. 1. Any interested area students with learning disabilities are welcome to join. Grades 1-5 play Tuesdays and Fridays and grades 6-9 play on Mondays and Thursdays.

The school is located at 3221 Sand Lake Road, Longwood. For additional information call 869-8882.

Hats off to Longwood/Lake Mary schools' employees who participated in the United Way campaign. We had some winners!

Longwood Elementary School and the Environmental Studies Center had 100 percent participation by faculty, administrators and staff. Two schools with the greatest increase in participation and contributions over last year were Milwee Middle School and Lake Mary High School.

Students from Lake Mary High School, along with those from Seminole and Lake Brantley, provided entertainment for special events during the United Way campaign.

South Seminole Community Hospital's County Health Department Referral Service has information available on doctors who will administer flu vaccinations in North Orange and South Seminole counties.

According to the Seminole County Health Department, the Taiwan flu vaccine will be available later this month. Until that time, a general flu vaccine is available.

There are four high risk groups who should receive flu vaccines, according to Judi Dement, R.N., infection control specialist at South Seminole Community Hospital: health care providers, individuals working in closely-contained office environments, the elderly and those with chronic diseases.

Anyone needing assistance in locating a physician to administer the vaccine can contact South Seminole Community Hospital's Doctor Referral Service at 787-5830 at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Wife Has Tried To Get Revenge For 15 Years

**DEAR ABBY:** Fifteen years ago, when I was 43 and pregnant with my seventh child, I found some pictures of a pretty young girl in my husband's wallet. Steve swore he didn't know how they got there, but I'm not stupid. I had enlargements made and hung them all over the house. My kids thought I was nuts, and Steve and I have been fighting ever since.

Last year I had a tap put on our phone and I learned plenty. Steve and this girl, Jill, have been seeing each other for 15 years and they have a 9-year-old son together. Jill's married and has two sons with her own husband.

Steve and I own our business and if it weren't for me we wouldn't have anything. He can hardly read and write, and he needs me to do all the paperwork.

I called up Jill's husband and told him everything. He couldn't believe it. He said Jill was a perfect wife and mother. And get this — she never misses a Sunday at church! I called her minister and told him all about her, and all he said was, "If she were perfect she wouldn't need to go to church."

To make a long story short, Jill's husband is giving her a divorce because (as he told me) after 15 years, Steve and Jill must really love each other, and he wants her to be happy. He told me I ought to do the same for Steve. I said, "Over my dead body."

Abby, I hate my husband and want to make his life miserable. What should I do? I know he loves Jill, but why should I step aside after what he did to me?

**HURTING BAD**  
**DEAR HURTING:** Don't make any decisions while you are in this bitter, vengeful state. You desperately need to vent your anger and unload your hostility. See a counselor and try to get your emotions under control. Then decide if you will be better off with him than without him, under the circumstances.

Living to make someone miserable will only make you a miserable old woman in the end. Think about it.

**DEAR ABBY:** Some time ago, a reader came down hard on you for using the term "Army brat"



Dear Abby

in your column. For your information, that term is alive and well. As a matter of fact, at my husband's 50th West Point reunion last June, Gen. Bruce Palmer said, "Many of us were 'Army brats' — as my mother used to call us."

Since Gen. Palmer is over 70, that term has been around for at least that long.

My son, a retired colonel, was an Army brat, and his son was an Army brat, and we're proud of it.

**MRS. R.J. QUINN JR., SAVANNAH, GA.**

**DEAR MRS. QUINN:** Finally! Many wrote to say that they were called "Army brats" and never felt that the term was offensive, but I had hoped that some high-ranking Army officer would use that term publicly, thereby officially confirming its respectability. Your letter made my day. And a 21-gun salute to Gen. Palmer.

**DEAR ABBY:** A family problem has arisen recently and I'd like your opinion. My parents' divorce was final a year ago. They had been married for 33 years.

Every year our family (parents and seven brothers and sisters) go to Colorado on a skiing trip. This year my dad wants to bring his girlfriend along, and our mother refuses to go if the girlfriend goes. My older sister says Mom and Dad are divorced so Dad had the right to bring anyone he wants, and Mom has nothing to say about it. I say, this is a family trip, and Dad's girlfriend is not "family" — she's just a girlfriend — so she should stay home, especially since she and Dad would share the same cabin if she went along.

What is your opinion? And would your answer be any different if my Dad and this girlfriend were married?

**DEBATING IN DALLAS**  
**DEAR DEBATING:** Dad's girlfriend? No. If she were his wife, Si.



Boy Scout Troop #831 and guests before departing for Canada are, from left, Fran Dowdy, Cliff Brown, assistant scoutmaster, Richard Baker, Chris Brown, Frank Davis,

Kirby Swinehart, Cliff Brown, Rusty Miller, Damon Kruid, June Dowdy, troop "Mom," and Waverly Dowdy, scoutmaster.

## ...Zoo

Continued From 1C

bite. They're just as gentle as can be. I had one. They would come every day from the woods for me to feed."

Before that, at age 3, when her grandmother would take her along on her job making linings for coffins in Dothan, Ala., Ms. Hood said, her pets were mice, for which she had a bed out of the cotton intended for the coffin padding.

Ms. Hood met and married her husband during a 3-year stint as a cotton mill worker in Columbus, Ga. She had left Sanford when she was 15 and within three years had married and returned to Sanford. She has since been divorced.

In 1953 when she saw that the animals at the zoo weren't being cared for, "You could count their ribs they were so poor," she said, she made her move.

"I said, 'How about letting me try to run the zoo? I've always loved animals.' They said, 'No way. You can't do that kind of work. No way.' I said, 'You want to bet?'"

She took the job on a 6-month trial basis and at the end of the six months she was supervisor. In her second month on the job she was put to the test. One of the bears had two cubs. "They said, 'You can't raise them. No way.' There'd never been any raised here. They'd take them home and they'd die. I said, 'Do you want to bet?'" They were still alive when I left 19 years later and with not the first dollar in vet bills being spent on them. I was like a mother to them," she said.

But arthritis that ravaged her hands forced Ms. Hood to abandon the animals she loved and her zoo job. But her interest in the zoo and her concern for the animals lives on and she's busy thinking of ways to keep the zoo if not in Sanford at least in Seminole County.

"That's Sanford's zoo and it should stay in Sanford. She blames the decline of the zoo on poor administrative decisions. She said it was a mistake to "hide the zoo" when over a dozen years ago it was moved from its downtown location where city hall now sits.

"I don't even know the current zoo administration," Ms. Hood said. "I'd be wasting my breath talking to them. They wouldn't listen to me. I'm just a common citizen. They turn a deaf ear unless it's what they want."

President of the Central Florida Zoological Society John Smith, of Longwood, said Ms. Hood's idea hasn't been presented to zoo officials, but they would be willing to listen. At first glance, Smith said, the size and the environmental state of Big Tree Park would appear to rule it out as a zoo site. He said the zoo now covers 21 acres of its site and going smaller is no solution.

Smith said zoo officials, as a solution to the zoo's financial and location problems, have considered: developing the zoo into a "heritage park," featuring Florida-adaptable animals and possibly Seminole Indian and other historical items; charging a 50 cent parking fee at the entrance; establishing a committee to study the site and propose uses for the land if the zoo moves; waiting until 1988 and again take the zoo tax issue to Orange County voters.



Former Mayor Turns 78 Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Earl Higginbotham took off the brown felt hat that he says he wears except when he is taking a shower last Friday night to celebrate his 78th birthday at a party given by his wife, Alene, right. Friends gathered at the Higginbotham home, 606 Briarcliffe, to eat, drink and be merry. Higginbotham, a former mayor of Sanford who has been in the oil business for 57 years, is still active in his business. He is also a former cattle rancher and is not about to retire.





## Comedy Lacks Plot, Action

**By NEA Staff**  
**TRUE STORIES (PG)** — David Byrne, John Goodman, Swoosie Kurtz, Spalding Gray. (Musical Comedy) Talking Heads visionary David Byrne proves you can't make a feature film with a pop musician's three-minute imagination. Byrne's true story is the type found in the National Enquirer: a woman who never gets out of bed, a man who makes a TV commercial to find a wife. But his approach is more superficial. No plot, no character, no action and no compassion. Byrne's character, a cross between tour guide and stand-up comic, is neither helpful nor funny. Imagine Mister Rogers as an MTV-VJ. **GRADE: C.**

**BLUE VELVET (R)** — Kyle MacLachlan, Laura Dern, Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper. Director David Lynch's nightmarish black comedy is a coming-of-age story like no other. Home from college, Jeffrey (MacLachlan) discovers a human ear in a field, which leads to his involvement in a small town's seamy underworld of drugs and sexual brutality. Sadistic and funny by turns, the film is an emotional roller-coaster ride that never ceases to be visually stunning. The actors are excellent, and Hopper, as a maniacal drug addict, gives one of the most satanic performances ever committed to celluloid. **GRADE: A-minus.**

**PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13)** — Kathleen Turner, Nicholas Cage, Barry Miller, Catherine Hicks, Joan Allen, Kevin J. O'Connor. (Comedy) Turner goes to her 25th high-school reunion, faints and is thrust back to the time just before her graduation. "Back to the Future — Part II"? Hardly. Director Francis Coppola has crafted — at least for the first hour — a charming and engaging set of circumstances that explore the traumas of unresolved relationships. But Coppola loses control halfway through, and an outrageous scene involving mysticism and a weepy conclusion destroy the mood. **GRADE: B-minus.**

**CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13)** — Paul Hogan, Linda Koslowki, Mark Blum. (Comedy) The leather-skinned Dundee, best known for his Australian tourism commercials, makes a likable leading man in this comedic travelogue. An attractive reporter (Koslowki) meets Hogan in the Australian bush, takes him to New York City and falls in love with him. Yuka abound when the naive Dundee makes his way around the big city, and there is just enough action (crocodile killing, snake wrestling, fish spearing) to keep audiences from squirming at the silliness. This is light fall fare. **GRADE: B-minus.**

**CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R)** — William Hurt, Marlee Matlin, Piper Laurie, Philip Bosco. (Drama) This Tony Award-winning play makes the transition from stage to screen with dignity intact. Both Hurt and Matlin deserve Oscar nominations for their physically and emotionally draining roles as a teacher and student who fall passionately in love. Matlin is especially wonderful. **GRADE: A-minus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful).



## Guys And Dolls Joins Chamber

Along with clipping the ribbon to welcome Guys and Dolls into the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership, State Rep. Art Grinble (R-Altamonte Springs), seated, may be in the right place at the right time to get clipped by Mayor Bettye Smith, left. Wielding the ribbon-cutting scissors is Robert Rathel, second from right, owner of Guys and Dolls, while Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith looks on.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

## In And Around Sanford

# Society Asks For Help To Preserve Heritage

Historians are needed to help preserve Sanford's heritage. There's a prestigious organization in town designed for people of class and distinction who may want to lend a helping hand. The group is the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library Historical Society, an auxiliary of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library.

According to the newly-elected president, A.B. "Tommy" Peterson Jr., the preservation society was established to raise funds from memberships and other fund-raising activities for the enlargement of the present building and to stimulate interest in the museum library.

Peterson added, "The museum library has an important role in the cultural development of the community and hopes that all residents will want to share their time as volunteers and their money to enlarge the facility which will enable it to house accurate and lasting records of the past, present and future."

Recently elected officers of the preservation society along with Peterson are: Carol Kirchhoff, vice president; Oran "Boots" Walker, secretary; Juanny Mercer, treasurer; and Jean Fowler, corresponding secretary.

For information on the preservation society, call one of these officers.

Once again, this year, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will honor businesswomen and secretaries (chamber members) at a Christmas luncheon to be held at noon, on Thursday, Dec. 4, at the Sanford Civic Center.

There is no charge for the luncheon which is being hosted by corporate sponsors and there will be lots of door prizes.

Reservations are necessary. Please call the chamber, 322-



**Doris Dietrich**  
**PEOPLE**  
**Editor**

2212 by noon Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Oh, to be 40 again. Ask Jack Bridges and Mary Ann Cleveland if it's true that life begins at 40.

Both were the surprised guests of honor at a mournful party last Sunday afternoon at Jack's home. He was off fishing and was slightly late and wet when he arrived for the celebration. About 50 guests were on hand for the milestone event.

Louise and George Touhy have both undergone hip surgery recently and Louise has returned home and says she is "fine." However, George will be hospitalized for several more days at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Carolyn and Burch Cornelius have returned from a cruise aboard the historic Delta Queen. This delightful cruise was one of the gifts the couple received at their golden wedding anniversary dinner on March 27 at the Citrus Club, Orlando, by their two children, Dr. Catherine Cornelius and Dr. William B. Cornelius.

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association has changed the December meeting from the usual Monday meeting to Wednesday, Dec. 10, for the annual Christmas party.

The event will be held at 7 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Lake Monroe. Reservations are due through Florence Woodruff by next weekend.

Also members are asked to

bring small gift items for a gift exchange. Men will bring gifts for men and women for women.

Local dancers from the School of Dance Arts will perform at the Wyndham Hotel over the Thanksgiving holidays when Dance Masters of America members from around the state meet for their annual state convention.

The two groups performing will be the same dancers who won best in ballet and with the tap dancers winning best overall among dancers participating last summer in New Orleans.

Dancers now busy rehearsing "On Leave," the light-hearted character ballet to be presented at the Wyndham, are Laurie Tubbs, Shell Wilbur, Heather Hoffman and Erika Mills.

"Come Follow the Band," a rousing tap number with tamborines, will be performed by Melody Sanders, Nicole Green, Malissa Batson, Michelle Hinson and Dina Taylor.

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Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Poole Road (60A) Sanford, Florida

Baptist NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914

Baptist FREDDIE SMITH 5045 S.W. 11th St. Sanford, Florida

Baptist COUNTRYVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Road, Lake Mary

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 515 Park Avenue, Sanford

Baptist JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 529 South Rd. Lake Mary

Baptist LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 136 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-4210

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD 801 E. 8th Ave. Longwood, FL 32750

Baptist PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2636 Palmetto Ave. Sanford

Baptist FOREST BAPTIST CHURCH 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford 322-2737

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Includes illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Poole Road (60A) Sanford, Florida

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 982 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 2001 S. Park Ave. Sanford, Florida

Thanks-Living. The poet both haunts and helps at Thanksgiving time when he wrote: 'Don't let it be forgot, that once there was a spot, for one brief shining moment that was known as Camelot.'

Christian Church Of God FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples Of Christ) 801 S. Sanford Ave.

Methodist FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 415 Park Ave. 322-4371

Episcopal HOLY CROSS 605 Park Ave. Rev. Frederick E. Mann

Non-Denominational WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL 219 Wade Street

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 2581 Sanford Ave.

Lutheran LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER 'The Lutheran Hour' and TV 'This is The Life'

Presbyterian FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave & 3rd Street

Methodist GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH New Meeting Facility Elementary School, Wilson Blvd.

Methodist WILSON-RICHELBERGER MORTUARY Eunice Wilson and Staff

Methodist WILSON MAIER FURNITURE CO. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson

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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Lists various churches including: ASSEMBLY OF GOD, BAPTIST, CATHOLIC, CHRISTIAN, CHURCH OF GOD, CONGREGATIONAL, EPISCOPAL, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, NAZARENE, PRESBYTERIAN, SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, SYNAGOGUE.



# RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986—3C

## Briefly

### Oviedo Churches To Host Thanksgiving Fete, Service

The First Baptist and First United Methodist churches of Oviedo are combining for a joint community Thanksgiving service on Thanksgiving Eve Wednesday at First Baptist Church, 45 W. Broadway St.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. prior to the 7 p.m. worship service. There will be a charge of \$3 per person to help defray expenses for the dinner. Reservations may be made by calling First Baptist at 365-3484. Deadline for reservations is this Sunday.

The service will be held in First Baptist's new worship center. The Rev. Bill McCloud, pastor of First United Methodist, will bring the Thanksgiving message. Special music will be presented by the Adult Choir of First Baptist Church.

The dinner and services will be open to the public.

### Thanksgiving Feast

The Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold its annual Thanksgiving Feast at 12:30 p.m. this Sunday in fellowship hall following the 11 a.m. service. The observance is in commemoration of the Pilgrim and Separatist fathers who came over in the Mayflower, signing the Mayflower Compact in 1620.

"The proud heritage of those who worship and serve in the Congregational Way, as member Churches of the National Association of Congregational Christian churches, was pioneered by these forefathers," the Rev. Willis Patton, pastor, said.

### T.L. Osborn To Speak

Evangelist T.L. Osborn, founder of the Osborn Foundation, Tulsa, Okla., will open the first Missions Convention at Wekiva Assembly, 1675 Dixon Road, Longwood, Sunday, Nov. 30. His crusade audiences have numbered from 15,000 to 250,000 per service, over three decades of evangelism in nearly 70 nations.

In addition to their global ministry, he and his wife Daisy through their Osborn Ministries have sponsored thousands of national missionaries, published Gospel literature in 132 languages, produced "Miracle-Films" and sermon tapes in 65 languages. They have authored books, cassettes and videos on faith, healing and soulwinning.

### Firemen Plan Gospel Sing

The Sanford Fire Department will present the annual Gospel Sing on Friday at the Sanford Civic Center from 7 p.m. to midnight. Featured on the program will be the Florida Boys, Jerry and the Goffs from Tennessee, The Emanuels for Georgia, and local groups, The Fourfolds, Assurance and Day Spring.

Advance tickets can be purchased from the two Sanford fire stations or from ticket sales chairman, W.C. Gallely. The proceeds go to the Sanford Firemen's Benefit Fund. Children four and under will be admitted free of charge. Refreshments will be on sale and door prizes will be awarded.

### College Prison Ministry

This Sunday during the 8:30 p.m. service at New Life Assembly, Tim Hoffman, as student at Southeastern College in Lakeland will present the Prison Ministry of the college. A group of students from the college involved in the prison ministry will sing during the service.

### Family Week Emphasis

The family of James and Fleeta Merrick of Sanford will be featured at the 9 a.m. service Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Park Avenue, Sanford. James, who was originally from Minnesota and Fleeta, a Samoan, have six children. In conjunction with Family Week proclaimed by Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, family members will speak concerning family traditions, teaching church principles and home life. They will also present five musical numbers.

### First Baptist Musicals Set

Sounds of His Coming IV presented by the music ministry of First Baptist Church of Sanford will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22 and 23 at 519 Park Ave. The musicals will include various choirs, ensembles, men's quartets, trios and soloists performing music appealing to all ages.

Selections will include arrangements of such favorites as *When the Roll is Called Up Yonder, I'll Fly Away* and *There Is Power in the Blood* as well as contemporary Christian music. The program will be under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music.

### Thanksgiving Eve Service

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service with choral eucharist at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 975 Markham Woods Road, Longwood, will hold a Thanksgiving Day service Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. Gratitude, testimonies of healing, prayer and singing will be the order of the day and the service will be open to the community.

### Messiah To Give Thanks

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will hold a Thanksgiving service with Holy Communion on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

### Thanksgiving At Community

Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Wight Kirtley will give the message and there will be music by the Chancel Choir with Carol Bledsoe as soloist and the Chapel Choir.

An offering of canned goods will be received for the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center.

## Vatican Reins In Liberals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Last month's Vatican attack against homosexual activity is aimed far beyond the gay community and symbolizes Pope John Paul II's resolve to rein in liberal tendencies throughout the Roman Catholic Church, Vatican sources say.

The document, issued Oct. 30 with John Paul's personal approval, bluntly labeled any homosexual act "an intrinsic moral evil," condemned gay rights groups for issuing "deceitful propaganda" aimed at manipulating the church and ordered bishops to beware of allowing gays to use church

property for meetings or religious services.

"One has to see this document as symbolic," said one theologian living in Rome. "It's symbolic of a real backlash toward liberal stances in general, symbolic of the whole thrust of this pope's reign."

A professor at Rome's Gregorian University said the 14-page pastoral letter, issued to bishops worldwide, signaled one more attempt by the conservative, Polish-born pontiff to re-impose upon the church at large his more orthodox view of Catholicism.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Sanford Ministerial Association President Richard Danielek of First Presbyterian Church, left, will speak at the community Thanksgiving service, and the Rev. David Bohannon, right, of New Life Assembly will host the event.

## Thanksgiving Eve Service Scheduled By Sanford Clergy

The Sanford Ministerial Association will hold its annual community-wide Thanksgiving Service for the general public at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the New Life Assembly Church, 100 Kennel Road off W. 46. There will be special music provided by the Seminole High School Chorus and the message will be delivered by the association president, the Rev. Richard Danielek, co-pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Others pastors participating include: The Rev. David Bohannon, host pastor; the Rev. Daniel Coy, pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church; the

Rev. Freddie Smith, Central Baptist Church, opening prayer; the Rev. Steve Gilmer, Church of God of Prophecy, song leader; the Rev. Willis C. Patten, Congregational Christian Church, offertory prayer; and the Rev. Hezekiah Ross, West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church, benediction.

Liz Darnell will play the piano opening prelude and Ture Larson the organ.

Offering received will be divided between the Christian Sharing Center and the Manna Haven Mission.

A nursery will be provided for infants and small children.

## Papal Beer Cans, Aborigines Await Pope

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's biggest beer bust, "tinnies" with the papal symbol, a trek down ancient aboriginal "dreaming tracks" and masses of "Ben Hur proportions" await Pope John Paul II's trip "Down Under."

During a seven day visit to Australia beginning Nov. 24, John Paul will cover about 7,000 miles from Sydney's magnificent harbor and Darwin's tropical north to the brilliant red-orange outback deserts populated by kangaroos, emus and frilled-neck lizards.

In the outback town of Alice Springs, in the center of the country, the largest assembly of aborigines ever — estimated at 10,000 — will turn out to see the pope.

Some of the aborigines and Torres Strait Islanders will have traveled up to four days on the back of trucks to see the pope during his two-hour stop in "Alice" on Nov. 29.

Australia's first papal tour since 1970 is costing the nation's Roman Catholic Church an estimated \$3.4 million. In a controversial move, the church has awarded the biggest single corporate sponsorship to the nation's largest independent brewer, the South Australian Brewing Co.

The brewer at first wanted to put John Paul's picture on special edition beer cans — known in Australia as "tinnies" — but company spokesman Mike O'Reilly said "we were advised that we might not get approval."

Instead, the brewer got the go-ahead to issue "tinnies" with a yellow papal mitre symbol. One-hundred-thousand of the collector's cans went on sale at liquor shops

and hotels earlier this month.

"This is the first time a pope's visit has been commemorated with a beer can and already we've had requests for the cans from as far away as upstate New York," O'Reilly said.

The church has come under heavy criticism not only for allowing beer cans and special edition bottles of port and wine to symbolize the trip, but also for giving its blessing to the merchandizing of everything from T-shirts and hats to plates and spoons to mark the visit.

One of the major concessionaires is Glenn Wheatley, a pop promoter who ran the merchandizing for the Dire Straits rock group and will set up 40 booths to sell memorabilia wherever the pope stops.

"People say Jesus Christ never had a sponsorship, but he lived 1,986 years ago," Wheatley said. "The pope rides in a bullet-proof Mercedes-Benz. Who's going to pay for that?"

Also drawing controversy was a gigantic beer and wine barbeque for an estimated 200,000 people that will follow the pope's mass at Adelaide's Victoria Park racecourse Nov. 30.

"It was the idea of the papal organizers, not us," said O'Reilly, whose brewery will supply the beer and wine for what is being billed as the biggest beer bust in Australia's history.

"Some people say it's shocking and that it will cause drunkenness. But you won't find a more dedicated and committed group of Christians. Only the people who attend the mass will be allowed at the picnic."

But it will be a far different story when the pope travels to the outback to meet the aboriginal community, which traces its ancestry back to the Stone Age. White settlers and Christianity arrived in Australia about 200 years ago.

Margaret-Mary Turner, an aboriginal and a Catholic who is an adviser for the pope's visit to Alice Springs, said John Paul was aware of aborigine problems with alcohol.

Church officials, in fact, asked retailers in the outback town to ban the sale of wine casks on Nov. 28-29 around the time of the papal visit. They refused the request, but some said they may voluntarily cooperate.

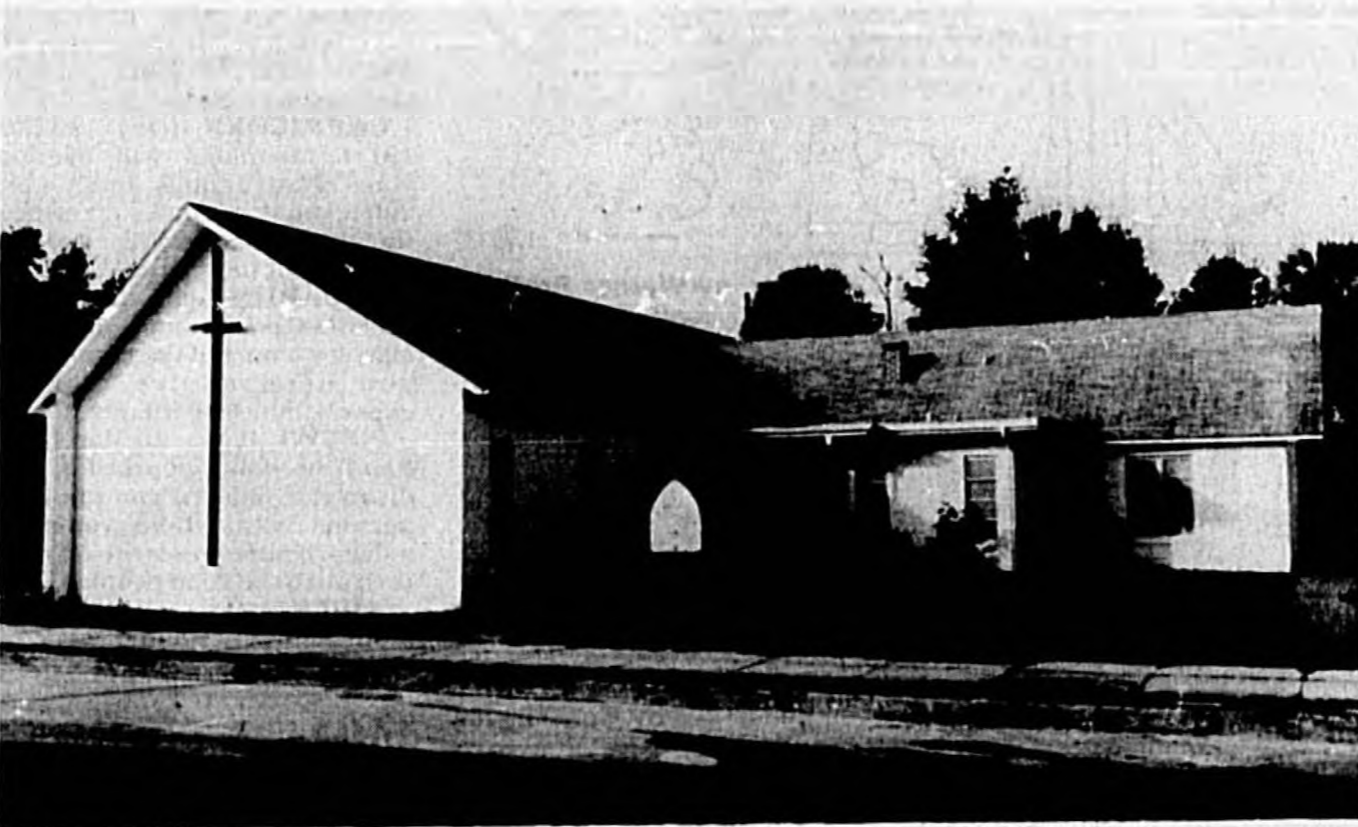
"We are there for prayer on the day and if anyone is drinking, the cameras will focus on that bad apple rather than all the good apples," Turner said.

In Australia's major cities, mind-boggling preparations were under way for papal masses in Sydney, Melbourne, Darwin, Hobart, Perth, Brisbane and Canberra.

The country's single biggest religious celebration will be held at Sydney's Randwick racecourse on Nov. 26 for an estimated 250,000.

"It's an event of almost Ben Hur proportions," said Neville Lee, executive director for the papal tour in New South Wales State. "It requires all the planning, timing and split-second execution of a military operation to make sure it all runs to plan."

"We will have 600 concelebrating priests on the podium, as well as 42 Australian bishops who will all help to celebrate the mass. A 300-voice choir will provide the backing," Lee said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Anniversary Celebration

Trinity United Methodist Church, 608 Sanford Ave., Sanford, will celebrate its 107th anniversary this Sunday beginning at 11 a.m. when the speaker will be Ella J. Gilmore, chairman of the Orange County Department of Community Affairs, Orlando. Dinner will be served after the morning service. Harry Burney III of Daytona Beach will be guest soloist. At 3 p.m., the Rev. Eddie J. Rivers and members of Stewart Memorial United Methodist Church, Daytona Beach, will be special guests. The Rev. Otis Erwin is pastor and Bernard D. Mitchell is chairman of the event.

## Presbyterian Churches Vote To Consolidate

After 20 months of study and discussions, the congregations of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, U.S. Highway 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard, and First Presbyterian Church of Lake Mary, unanimously voted last Sunday to consolidate into one church to be known as First Presbyterian of Lake Mary under a new charter of incorporation.

It will not be finalized until Dec. 2 when the Central Florida Presbytery is scheduled to vote on the consolidation. The Rev. A.F. Stevens, pastor of the Lake Mary Church, said he does not anticipate any problems in getting the consolidation approved by the Presbytery since it was suggested by one of its committees in the first place.

First Presbyterian, which is nearing its centennial, has 135 members compared to Covenant, a newer church with only 46 members.

Under the consolidation plan, Stevens will be the church pastor assisted by the Rev. John Jackson, pastor of Covenant, who will serve as part-time associate of the new church. He is also employed by the Presbytery.

Stevens said it will probably be

the first part of January when the two groups begin worshipping together at his church. He said for the first full year the sessions of the two churches will combine as a governing body and as terms of the members expire the size of the session will be reduced to 12 by natural attrition.

"We are already beginning to hold budget meetings together and things like that," Stevens said. "I think it is going to be a good thing for both churches," Stevens said, "the people are very much alike. Without this move the future of the two churches would have been much different."

Stevens said the Covenant property will eventually be put up for sale, but some of the buildings will probably be moved to the First Presbyterian on Wilbur Avenue to provide more meeting space. The Lake Mary church's sanctuary holds 150, so in the future a new building will be necessary. Stevens said, but what, where and how will have to be decided later.

He said the nursery at his church is being fixed up in

preparation for the move and a desire to attract young married couples with children.

Stevens said the two congregations owe a lot to Dr. David Stover of St. Marks Presbyterian

Church, who moderated most of the meetings and was instrumental in making it all possible, and Dr. John Lyles, executive of the Central Florida Presbytery.

### The Church of God of Prophecy

Invites You TO ATTEND OUR "60th ANNIVERSARY" AND HOME COMING

Former Overseer, Bishop M.S. Curry And Pastor Bishop Joe C. Crews Plus Many Of Your Friends And Relatives Are Expected To Attend.

**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1986**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
A.M. Worship ..... 10:30  
Afternoon Sing ..... 2:30

2509 Elm Avenue, Sanford, Florida





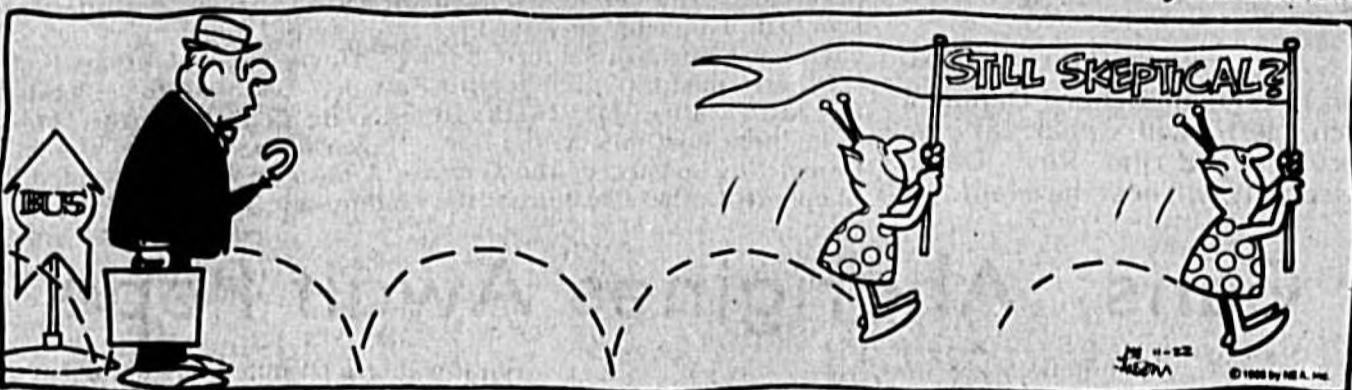
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



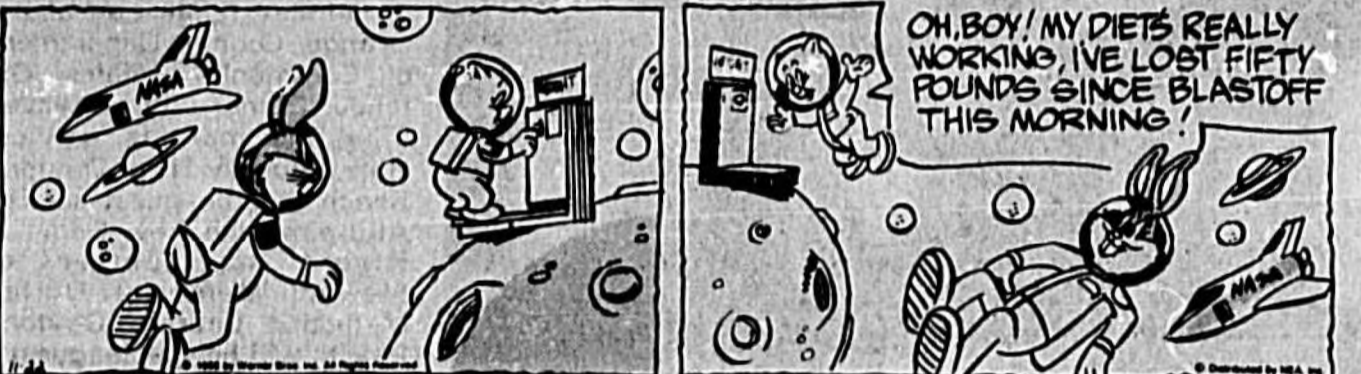
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

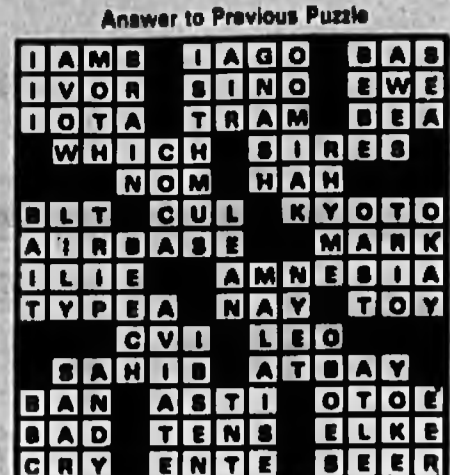
YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1986 Lots of pleasant surprises are in store for you in the year ahead. Lady Luck will be doing her best to see that there is always a smile on your face. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your attitude and demeanor will be very pleasing today to persons with whom you share activities, whether they be of a formal nature or just casual events. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It behooves you today to be generous and charitable when dealing with others. First, it's in line with your character, and second, what you give you will later receive. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Compromise is an enormously effective tool in your hands today. You can gain advantages, provided you loosen up and concede a bit yourself. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You could be lucky at this time with products or ventures that offer something novel. Keep your eyes peeled for the unusual. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Owing to your rising popularity, you could have some extra demands placed on you socially today. People who like you will also be lucky for you materially. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A doubtful situation that involves both friends and money is going to work out as well as you hope. All will be pleased. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance remark by someone you run into today could put you on the track to a big opportunity. Your new information will give you an edge over your competition. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

ACROSS

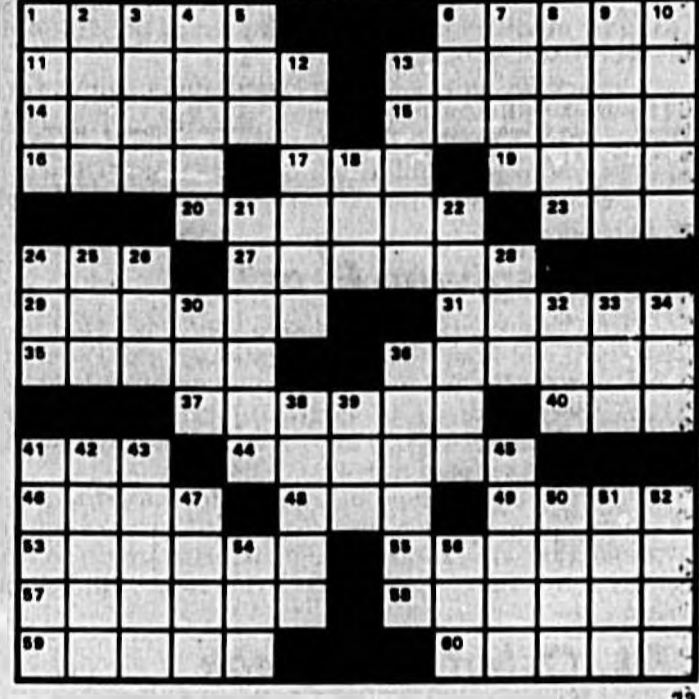
- 1 Less than 10
2 Large sea duck
3 Chocolate
4 Make wealthier
5 Famous museum
6 Grocerful
7 Large knife
8 Neither's follower
9 Fabric junction
10 Seasoning
11 Sault
12 Sandwich type (abbr.)
13 More tidy
14 More uncanny
15 Short letters
16 Editor's marks
17 Piffers
18 Academy
19 Baseball club
20 Forbid
21 Lots
22 Tennis player
23 Nastase
24 Sign of the zodiac
25 Dorsal bones
26 Reagan
27 Indigenous
28 Ideas
29 Fancy dive
30 Quick
31 Fidgety (sl.)

DOWN

- 1 Electric fish
2 Scored image
3 Fasten
4 Safe harbor
5 Shooting match (Fr.)
6 Last queen of Spain



Answer to Previous Puzzle
I AM E I A G O B A S
I V O R S I N O E W E
T O T A T R A M E A
WHICH SIRE
NOM HAH
BLT CUL KYOTO
AIRBASE MARK
ILIE AMNEBIA
TYPBA NAY TOY
CUI LEO
BAHID AYDAY
BAN ASTI OTLO
B A T E N S E L K E
C R Y E N T E B E E R



Conditions are stirring today that will give you a second shot at two situations where you didn't fare as well as you could have. Don't miss this time. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone with ulterior motives may test you with a relatively easy assignment today. If you handle it cleverly, he has something bigger in mind for you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you may find yourself in a position where you are able to help another clear up a matter

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1986 You are now in a good achievement cycle, but you will have to work hard for what you hope to gain. If you're prepared to pay the price, you'll be extremely successful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though career conditions may be a trifle hectic today, remain hopeful regarding the outcome of events. Positive thinking assures positive results. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Companions will overlook your shortcomings today, provided you don't make an issue of theirs. Look for the good in friends, not their faults. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business conditions look favorable for you today. However, if you need advice, consult experts, not close friends. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be doing yourself a great disservice today if you pre-judge persons with whom you're involved. Those you write off could turn out to be good people. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures should work out

reasonably well for you today, even though there is likely to be some discord between you and your associates. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have good judgment today, but you may also have strong inclinations to ignore it. This could create a problem in your financial affairs. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The support you've been hoping to get from another might be forthcoming today. But it's best to rely solely upon yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things you enjoy doing you will do extremely well today. However, if you're plagued with a distasteful chore, you might botch it up. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being too hasty or impulsive will work

he or she has been unable to resolve alone. You'll enjoy assisting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons with whom you'll have contact today won't be reluctant to do you favors. Your requests are apt to be granted whether they are large or small. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) As of today, the pieces will start coming together in a matter that's extremely important to you materially. Soon you'll have reason to celebrate. against you today in your financial affairs. Time is your ally, so use it patiently to make the best deal possible. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to be an effective leader today, you must be both tactful and considerate. If you throw your weight around, your methods will prove counterproductive. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, we sometimes get in our own way. Be mindful of this today so that you don't disturb a financial situation that thus far is running smoothly. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This can be a very rewarding day for you if you apply yourself. Hopes and wishes can become realities only if you act upon them properly.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: X equals A. by CONNIE WIENER
EA XHJBTQJ UC H IKJVHMKOUR.
GLQJA BUEG U EQTBUKT IKJV, MG SOB C
FJDTV." - JKFTGA FHTSGJPUGOF.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It is altogether possible that we may wear the earth out even before we blow it up." - Lyman Bryson.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Mike Edwards had an interesting deal to show me at the St. Louis regional in August. Mike, sitting South, arrived in three no-trump. Prospects weren't great after the opening lead, but there are always chances when you have eight tricks off the top. Cashing a lot of tricks can put the defenders under some pressure, and that was Mike's plan. He grabbed the first trick and ran four rounds of clubs. West throwing a spade. Declarer next played king and ace of spades, West shedding a heart. Now Mike played the heart 10. His plan was to force West to lead away from the king of diamonds he presumably held. Although East had the king all along, look

what happened. West blithely took all four of his heart winners. On the last heart East had to reduce to two cards, and he telegraphed his agony. Eventually, to keep a high spade, East blanked his diamond king. By this time Mike had the right reading, and so when West led the jack of diamonds, declarer played low from the Q-6 in dummy and made his contract when the king came up. Although declarer played well, West could still have won the day had he taken only three high hearts and then played the jack of diamonds. Then East would have been able to both preserve a high spade and keep his diamond king guarded, and the contract would have failed.

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East cards and scores.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr





# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

### AFTERNOON

- 2:00 PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Brunswick Open, from Glendale Heights, Ill. (Taped)
- (11) MOVIE "The Octagon" (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. A wealthy young woman hires a reformed martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by the mysterious Ninja cult.
- (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (8) MOVIE "Iron" (1942) Jeff Bridges, David Warner. A computer who is absorbed into the databanks of a large system ruled by a tyrannical Master Control Program and must play in a deadly video game.
- 2:30 (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 3:00 (10) FACES OF JAPAN
- 3:25 (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL National coverage of either Oklahoma at Nebraska or Pittsburgh at Penn State. (Live)
- 3:30 (3) MOVIE "Murder On The Street Express" (1974) Albert Finney, Lauren Bacall. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot investigates the murder of an American industrialist aboard a luxurious and famous train.
- (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Arizona State at Arizona (Live)
- (10) TONY BROWNS JOURNAL New York City Mayor Ed Koch and Police Foundation President Hubert Williams discuss efforts to halt the availability of crack.
- 4:00 (11) MOVIE "Death Hunt" (1981) Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin. In the 1930s, a Montana and a frontier trapper wage an old battle as civilization encroaches on the Canadian wilderness.
- (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW BONANZA
- (8) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO
- 4:30 (10) MODERN MATURITY Scheduled: interesting fraud; author James Mills ("The Underground Empire") discusses the international drug trade network (Part 1 of 2).
- 5:00 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (3) (8) MAMA'S FAMILY Raytown is hit with a tornado on Thanksgiving Day.
- 5:05 (10) FISHN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "A Patient Investor" Guest: Ariel Capital Management President John W. Rogers
- (8) IT'S A LIVING
- 5:35 (10) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED

### EVENING

- 6:00 (3) NEWS (11) SMALL WONDER Vicki shops a watch at a department store. Joan throws a surprise birthday party for Vicki.
- (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Various ways of preparing duck in wine including pickled duck, duck with olive and duck with cabernet sauce. In stereo.
- (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! The class plans a surprise birthday party for Taylor.
- 6:05 (2) WRESTLING
- 6:30 (11) NEW ODDITY Gidget believes she and Jeff should enrich their lives through cultural events.
- (10) HOMETIME Installing a plant-and-window privacy fence with a redwood latticework.
- (8) ONE BIG FAMILY
- 7:00 (3) THOSE SANDY'S a bit hesitant about eating a doorman.
- (7) NER KAW Co-hosts: Johnny Cash, Neil Carter Cash. Guests: the Gatlin Brothers, Kentucky Country.
- (3) NEWS (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Henry's "hance" is only interested in their home.
- (10) LIVING WILD The lives of two golden jackals observed by Dr. Patricia Mohlman for more than a decade on the Serengeti Plain of Tanzania. (R)
- (3) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Iowa at Minnesota (Live)
- (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey sets out to rescue a kidnapped girl.
- 7:30 (7) HEALTHCAST (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (11) 8 TO 6
- 8:00 (3) FACTS OF LIFE Jo takes drastic measures to prevent the deportation of an illegal alien. In stereo.
- (3) MOVIE "Houston: The Legend of Texas" (Premiere) Sam Elliott, Michael Beck. A portrait of the life (183-183) and political career of one of the guiding forces behind Texas' struggle for independence from Mexico, establishment as a republic and entry as a state of the union.
- (7) SIDERICKS A city councilman, believing that Ernie beat up his son, causes Rizzo to lose his guardianship.

### 9:30

- (11) AMEN The Rev. Gregory and Deacon Frye wind up in jail on separate charges. In stereo.
- (8) COLUMBO
- 10:00 (8) HUNTER A vengeful woman stalks the man responsible for the drug-related death of her sister. In stereo.
- (7) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Spenser helps Rita deal with a troubled teen-ager.
- (10) DOCTOR WHO "The Stones of Blood" The Doctor and Romana encounter a group of sacrificial stones that have been animated to obey the will of an evil god.
- 10:15 (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 10:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS - CHARTBUSTERS
- 11:00 (3) (3) (7) (7) NEWS (11) INN NEWS (8) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A magical serpent's tooth turns against its owner (Reese Taylor).
- 11:30 (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Robin Williams. Musical guest: Paul Simon. In stereo.
- (1) UNTOUCHABLES (7) GOLD GOLD Scheduled: Luther Vandross, Christopher Cross, Miami Sound Machine, Eddie Money, Juice Newton, Bobby Sherman ("Easy Come, Easy Go"), Aretha Franklin (Interview). In stereo.
- (11) MOVIE "Road Games" (1981) Stacy Keach, Jamie Lee Curtis.
- (8) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS Included: "Baby I'd Like to Get Your Number" ("I Am By Your Side"); Bananarama ("More Than Physical"); Steve Winwood ("Freedom Overkill"); Oran Jones ("The Rain"). In stereo.
- 12:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 12:30 (1) UNTOUCHABLES (3) ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS Scheduled: live performance by Little Richard; reports on Don Johnson, Bruce Springsteen, Kenny Rogers, Billy Idol and "Saturday Night Live"; new band featured - the Smithereens. In stereo.
- 12:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:00 (8) MTV TOP 30 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
- 1:30 (3) (7) (7) NEWS (11) MOVIE "The French Connection" (1971) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey.
- 1:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
- 2:00 (3) (7) (7) NEWS (11) MOVIE "The French Connection" (1971) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey.
- 2:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
- 3:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 3:15 (11) MOVIE "Christmas in Connecticut" (1945) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan.
- 3:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
- 3:50 (7) MOVIE "The Siege At Red Bank" (1954) Van Johnson, Joanne Dru
- 4:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS

### SUNDAY

#### MORNING

- 5:00 (11) CNN NEWS
- 5:30 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (11) CNN NEWS
- 5:45 (10) NIGHT TRACKS
- 6:00 (3) LAW AND YOU (7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (11) IMPACT (3) CNN NEWS (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
- 6:30 (3) SPECTRUM (7) ESSENCE (11) W.V. GRANT (7) WORLD TOMORROW
- 7:00 (3) S COMPANY (7) ROBERT SCOLLER (7) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A. (11) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (7) IT IS WRITTEN (8) JAMES ROSSON
- 7:30 (7) HARMONY AND GRACE (7) JIMMY SWAGART (11) TOM AND JERRY (7) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS (8) W.V. GRANT
- 8:00 (7) VOICE OF VICTORY (7) WORLD TOMORROW (11) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BEBAME STREET (R) (8) LARRY JONES
- 8:30 (3) SUNDAY MASS (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) ORAL ROBERTS (11) JEM (8) PROPHECY COUNTDOWN
- 9:00 (3) REAL TO REEL (3) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: a discussion of Agent Orange with Adm. Elmo Zumwalt and his son, a victim of the defoliant; a profile of two private investigators specializing in homicide cases. (7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO (11) SUPER SUNDAY (10) OWL / TV Tagging polar bears; Bonaparti finds a new friend; Lemuzs; the Hot Club kids turn into sculptures. (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
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- 9:35 (11) ANDY GARRITH
- 10:00 (3) VIBRATIONS (11) MOVIE "Going in Style" (1978) George Burns, Ari Carney. Bored with sitting all day on a bench in the park, three elderly gentlemen carefully plan a bank robbery.
- (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTESAU

### 10:05

- (3) GOOD NEWS
- 10:30 (1) WRESTLING (7) FOR YOUR HEALTH (7) IT IS WRITTEN (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
- 10:35 (2) MOVIE "They Were Expendable" (1945) Robert Montgomery, John Wayne. The bombing of Pearl Harbor gives a fleet of PT boats the long-awaited opportunity to prove their value.
- 11:00 (3) THIRTY MINUTES (7) PERSPECTIVE (8) JUSTIN WILSON'S LOU-LAMA@BOOKY - OUTDOORS
- 11:30 (3) WATCH ON WASHINGTON (7) FACE THE NATION (7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BROWNSTEIN (10) GOURMET COOKING

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) MEET THE PRESS (1) MORE REAL PEOPLE (11) MOVIE "Oh, God!" (1977) George Burns, John Denver. God selects an unsuspecting young supermarket manager to deliver a message of hope and goodwill to the skeptical people of the modern-day world.
- (10) BUTTERFLIES Rita comes to a decision about Leonard.
- (8) MID-DAY BARBARE
- 12:30 (3) NFL '86 Hosted by Bob Costello.
- (1) NFL TODAY Hosted by Brent Musburger.
- (7) SIBEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" (William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy); "An American Tail" (animated film by Steven Spielberg); "Firewalker" (Chuck Norris, Louis Gossett Jr.).
- (10) HITCH HIKERS GUIDE TO THE GALAXY Starbuck reveals that the McGarthens have been building planets for years and are currently creating Earth Mark II. (Part 4 of 7)
- 1:00 (3) NFL FOOTBALL Denver Broncos at New York Giants (Live)
- (3) NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions at Tampa Bay Buccaneers, or Minnesota Vikings at Cincinnati Bengals. (Live)
- (7) MOVIE "Love Story" (1970) Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. A young widower recalls his wife, a victim of leukemia.
- (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Parade Postponed" Charles learns that Tom Now's old cottage has been sold; after qualifying as a doctor, Fred becomes Dr. Sella's partner; a hunting accident injures Humphrey. (Part 1 of 11)
- 1:30 (7) MOVIE "The Matinee Falcon" (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. Colorized version of John Huston's adaptation of the Dashiell Hammett novel concerning San Francisco private eye Sam Spade's search for a priceless, jewel-encrusted statue.
- 2:00 (10) MOVIE "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) James Cagney, Joan Leslie. Born into a show business family, George M. Cohan carries his patriotic ideals into his various capacities as actor, producer and writer of numerous songs that have become part of America's musical heritage.
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- 3:00 (7) ROUTE 66 (8) MOVIE "WarGames" (1983) Matthew Broderick, Dabney Coleman. A teen-age computer whiz inadvertently gains access to the Pentagon's strategic computer system and nearly begins World War II.
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- 4:30 (7) COVER STORY
- 5:00 (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Bats, owls, hyenas and lightless cave-dwelling fish are examined through the lens of a sophisticated night-vision camera.
- (10) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Actress Lauren Hutton; millionare Malcolm Forbes; Jonathan Winters tours Alaska; the Temptations; swimmer modeled in Mexico.
- (11) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) FIRING LINE
- 5:30 (8) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS

### EVENING

- 6:00 (3) (7) (7) NEWS (11) SILVER SPOONS (10) HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING WITH MARTHA STEWART Author and chef Martha Stewart shares holiday entertaining ideas from planning and preparing the food to creating a festive setting at the table.
- (8) STAR SEARCH Semifinals. In stereo.
- 6:30 (3) NBC NEWS (7) ABC NEWS (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Raj has a wild time at Desney's party.
- (7) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Mary Nelson and Wally welcome their newborn son into the Cleaver family.
- 7:00 (3) OUR HOUSE Gus eagerly anticipates his date with Alma the bartender. In stereo.
- (7) 60 MINUTES (7) MOVIE "The Thanksgiving Promise" (Premiere) Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges. A young boy finds himself in an uncomfortable situation when he becomes emotionally

### 6:30

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- (3) NBC NEWS (THU)
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (3) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 6:45 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00 (3) TODAY (7) CBS MORNING NEWS (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (11) Q.I. JOE (10) FARM DAY (8) HEATHCLIFF
- 7:15 (10) A.M. WEATHER
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- 8:35 (2) BEWITCHED
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- (3) MACY'S THANKSGIVING PARADE (THU)
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- 9:05 (2) DOWN TO EARTH
- 9:30 (3) LOVE CONNECTION (MON-WED, FRI)
- (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 1:00 (3) FAMILY TIES (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) SMURFS (R)
- (8) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
- (7) TRUE CONFESSIONS (11) WALTONS (MON-WED, FRI)

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### 8:30

- (11) MOVIE (THU)
- (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 10:05 (2) MOVIE
- 10:30 (3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (MON-WED)
- (7) SUPERIOR COURT (10) 3-3-1 CONTACT
- 11:00 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED)
- (3) PUNNY BREWSTER (FRI)
- (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED)
- (3) GRAND OLE CHRISTMAS (FRI)
- (7) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE (MON-WED)
- (7) CHRISTMAS IS... WITH BENJI AND WALDO (THU)
- (7) THE CITY THAT FORGOT CHRISTMAS (FRI)
- (11) DALLAS (MON-WED, FRI)
- (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- 11:30 (3) SCRABBLE (MON-WED)
- (3) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS (FRI)
- (7) CELEBRITY DOUBLE TALK (10) PROFILES OF NATURE

### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (3) MIDDAY (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) THE JUDGE (THU)
- (3) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) NFL TODAY (THU)
- (7) (11) BEWITCHED (MON-WED, FRI)
- (11) MOVIE (THU)
- (10) BERGERAC (MON)
- (7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
- (10) MYSTERY (WED)
- (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)
- (10) SHAKESPEARE HOUR (FRI)
- (8) HOME SHOPPING CLUB
- 12:05 (2) PERRY MASON (MON-WED)
- (2) MOVIE (THU, FRI)
- 12:30 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-WED)
- (3) NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
- (3) CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (FRI)
- (7) LOVING
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- 7:30 (11) TRANSFORMERS (10) BEBAME STREET (R) (7) ADVENTURES OF THE GALAXY RANGERS
- 8:00 (11) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS (8) M.A.S.K. (7) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30 (11) DENISE THE MENACE (10) MASTER ROGERS (R) (8) KIDS BIZ (MON)
- (8) SUPERFRIENDS (TUE-FRI)
- 8:35 (2) BEWITCHED
- 9:00 (3) THE JUDGE (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) MACY'S THANKSGIVING PARADE (THU)
- (7) DONAHUE (7) MURPHY WREYER (11) GREEN ACRES (10) BEBAME STREET (R) (8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
- 9:05 (2) DOWN TO EARTH
- 9:30 (3) LOVE CONNECTION (MON-WED, FRI)
- (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 1:00 (3) FAMILY TIES (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) SMURFS (R)
- (8) HOUR MAGAZINE (MON-WED, FRI)
- (3) CBS ALL-AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
- (7) TRUE CONFESSIONS (11) WALTONS (MON-WED, FRI)

### 8:00

- (3) VALERIE Valerie's surly Aunt Josephine dies while visiting the Hogans. In stereo.
- (3) MURDER, SHE WROTE Detective Thomas Magnum (Tom Selleck) is reluctant to accept help from Jessica.
- (11) MOVIE "The Train" (1965) Burt Lancaster, Paul Scofield. A French leader attempts to save his country's art treasures after a German officer smuggles them out of the country.
- (10) NATURE A look at how the Patagonia's wildlife species cope with the annual cycle of flood and drought which transforms the marshy prairie from a dry savannah into the world's largest freshwater wetland - a 38,000 square-mile area that encompasses southeastern Brazil and parts of Bolivia and Paraguay. In stereo.
- (7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Japan's elaborate rites; the art of falconry; mysteries of the moon.
- (8) BLOW, GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING

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### 8:30

- (3) EASY STREET An accumulation of personal crises, including Buffy's hospitalization, has L.K. grasping for control of her stress. In stereo.
- 9:00 (3) MOVIE "Combat High" (Premiere) Robert Culp, Dick Van Patten. Two troublemakers, sentenced to a year in a tough military school, prove to be a never-ending source of frustration to their superior officers. In stereo.
- (3) MOVIE "Women of Valor" (1985) Nancy Kerrigan, Kristy McNichol. American Army nurses endure three years as prisoners of the Japanese after their capture at a Philippine jungle hospital in 1942.
- (7) MOV



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## 19 Amendments To Consider

### Mayor: 'Charter Changes Will Improve Longwood'

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

When registered voters in Longwood go to the polls in city hall to vote in the Dec. 2 city election, they will not only be choosing two commissioners, but will also find 19 amendments to the city charter on the ballot.

If passed, the amendments will not be in effect until 1989. They are the results of recommendations made by the Charter Review Committee to the City Commission on July 30. The Committee was appointed by the commission on Oct. 14, 1985 and met nine times conducting a thorough review of each section of the city's charter.

"They had a good crew on that committee," Longwood Mayor Larry Goldberg said. "Those people and Don Terry (city clerk) put in a lot of their time and did a good job."

"I don't think there is anything controversial," he said. "I think they should all be passed for the good of the city of Longwood. We are just further clarifying the charter to make it simpler and easier for the people of the city to understand."

Listed in the order they appear on the ballot are the amendments and comments by the mayor on behalf of the commission:

- An amendment to limit the city commission to five members. The charter calls for dividing the city into five geographical commission districts or "such number of commission districts as there shall be commissioners."

Goldberg said the commission agreed with the Charter committee that the city wouldn't be expanding much more and there wasn't a need for more than five districts.

- An amendment stating "elected and newly elected members of the City Commission will be sworn in within 15 days following the date of the election for all elections held in 1989 and later."

Commissioners are now given their oath of office on the first working day in January.

Goldberg said, "There are pros and cons to this amendment, but I think it is a good idea in the sense that lame duck commissioners (those who failed to get re-elected) cannot be as effective. They might not have their heart in it after being defeated and might want to postpone or put off some things. It would penalize those sitting on the commission, but I think it would be good for the city."

- An amendment that would delete



Longwood Mayor Larry Goldberg, supports the 19 amendments.

the words "at least" from Article 3, Section 3.01 (g) to amend it to state "that the governing body of the city of Longwood, consisting of five Commissioners shall be elected at large, notwithstanding the requirement that each Commissioner shall reside in a designated commission district at the time of qualification for election, after election, and during his or her term of office."

- An amendment stating "the City Commission, by majority vote, shall appoint the City Clerk and the City Attorney for an indefinite term at such compensation as is deemed necessary and proper." The charter now calls for the them to be appointed annually at the first meeting in July.

Goldberg said, "It isn't necessary to reappoint them each year in July. It's foolish. This amendment would remove that necessity."

"I'm in favor of the attorney and city clerk being appointed indefinitely. They could always be removed if they were not doing a good job. It takes political pressure off of

their jobs," he added.

- An amendment limiting the period someone could be appointed as acting city administrator not to exceed 120 days. The Charter Review Committee had recommended a 90-day limit, because of some criticism when Police Chief Greg Manning served as acting city administrator for an extended period of time. The commission did not feel this was long enough to advertise, interview and hire a new city administrator so the length of time was extended.

"Four months is sufficient time to replace somebody. I'm definitely in favor of that," Goldberg said.

- An amendment precluding the city administrator from appointing, suspending or removing the city clerk, city attorney and building official, with the building official's appointment and removal made subject to the provisions of the Standard Building Code. This amendment was recommended by the committee to make it clear the building official can only be appointed or terminated by the city

commission after a controversy arose between Manning, when he was acting city administrator and the building official then, Bud Bryant. Bryant was eventually given a hearing and fired by the commission.

"The change takes political games out of city hall," said Goldberg, "and sets the procedure as required by the Standard Building Code."

- An amendment deleting the provision in the charter that the city administrator may serve as the head of one or more departments with the consent of the city commission. This recommendation of the Charter Review Committee grew out of the controversy over Manning's serving wearing two hats — police chief and acting city administrator — at the same time. The city received a ruling from the state attorney general that it was unconstitutional, but Manning continued to serve until he was replaced by City Administrator Ron Waller.

"I'm not too sure about this one," Goldberg said. "If Ron (Waller) was to leave, who would fill in? Could the city attorney or building official? I would hate to see what came out of it over Greg based on personalities rather than his ability. I think he did a super job, but I am in favor of it partly because of the criticism and the attorney general's ruling."

- An amendment which states "the city administrator shall prepare and submit to the commission a 5-year capital program by July 1 of each year" instead of "at least three months prior to the final date for submission of the budget" the present wording. "It takes away the doubt, I have no problem with that," Goldberg said.

- An amendment that would have the city commission adopt the capital program with or without amendment after a public hearing and on or before the last day of the current fiscal year. The charter now allows adoption by resolution "on or before the first day of the last month of the current fiscal year."

In making the recommendation the charter committee said it believes the adoption of the capital program is dependent upon the budget adopted and the time sequence should be the same. The dates for adoption of the general budget are required to be held during the month of September and by state law must be adopted prior to the start of the next fiscal year (Oct. 1).

See, Amendments, page 4D



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarthen

### Using Illegal Aliens Profitable But Illegal

Now that the federal government has established the precedent that firms can be prosecuted for hiring illegal aliens, it seems only a matter of time before everyone who benefits from illegal aliens in the marketplace will be arrested.

As it happens, Detectives Joe Thursday and Frank Grammon, stars of the not-yet-popular Dagnet spin-off, Net, are already enforcing an expanded version of the new immigration law:

Thursday: This is the city, Los Angeles, California. They call it the City of Angels. Too many of the angels are getting to be, well, foreign. That's where I come in. I carry a badge.

Thursday: Friday, 8:14 a.m. My partner, Frank Grammon, and I were working the Restricted Entry detail out of Inglewood. We got a call. The boss wanted to see us.

Grammon: Morning, Captain. What's up? Captain Mel Fix: Illegal immigration.

Grammon: Gosh! I thought we'd taken care of that now that we're making firms responsible for the illegal activities of their employees. Matter of fact, the wife's getting worried about Juan, our gardener. She says...

Thursday: Shut up, Frank. What do you want us to do, Captain?

Fix: We're trying a new angle. Sweeping with a wider net. From now on, we're bringing in anyone who reaps the harvest from this tidal wave of illegals. It's time to clean house.

Grammon: Nice metaphors, Captain! That speech class you're taking really seems to be paying off...

Fix: Shut up, Frank. People out there are benefitting from these illegal aliens. Our job, stop them.

Thursday: 9:34 a.m. We had a tip that a produce market in Encino was selling inexpensive asparagus. We headed for the scene.

Grammon: It's nice to know you can get cheap asparagus somewhere, Joe. The wife hasn't bought any in months. Says it's too expensive. Too bad. She used to make this chicken and asparagus dish with sour cream. You know, Joe, what's wrong with letting people come here to work? They're obviously better off, we're better off.

Thursday: I don't know, Frank. But I do know one thing.

Grammon: What's that, Joe?

Thursday: It's the law.

Thursday: 10:07 a.m. We approached the produce market. A young Caucasian woman was buying asparagus. We surrounded her.

Grammon: Nice asparagus, Ma'am.

Woman: Why, yes, Officer. And did you see these prices?

Grammon: Wow! Say, have you ever tried baking the asparagus with some chicken and sour cream?

Woman: Oh, yes! And with a little lemon. My grandmother...

Thursday: Excuse me, Ma'am, but we're taking you in.

Woman: On what charge, Officer?

Thursday: Attempted taking advantage of a low price resulting from picking by an illegal alien.

Let's go.

Thursday: 11:48 a.m. It had been a busy morning. After taking in the asparagus buyer we had arrested a union factory worker whose employer was doing well because of inexpensive supplies from a shop employing illegals. We then headed up Rodeo Drive in Hollywood. We had a tip that two people at Chez Chou, the exclusive French restaurant, were being waited on by an illegal.

Thursday: 12:13 p.m. We entered the restaurant and spotted the couple. A man and a woman. We surrounded their table.

Man: Ah, waiter! What's this fly doing in my soup?

Grammon: It appears to be doing the breast stroke, Sir. Ha! Joe, did you get that? I've been waiting all my life to use that joke.

Thursday: Shut up, Frank. You people being waited on by Pablo?

Man: You aren't waiters, are you?

Thursday: Afraid not. We're police officers, and you're under arrest. Conspiracy to be served by an illegal alien. Let's go.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Sanford Herald.)

## Science Update

### Japanese Approach For Treating Autism Starting In U.S.

By Rob Stele  
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — A new approach to treating and teaching autistic children developed in Japan is being brought to the United States.

A new school opening next fall will stress educating autistic children with normal students, and use exercise to help the students overcome their reclusive, self-destructive behavior.

"I think this represents a significant alternative for treating autistic children in this country," said Dr. Paul Hardy, a behavioral neurobiologist at the New England Medical Center overseeing the opening of the new school.

An estimated 350,000 children and adults in the United States have autism, which occurs in about 15 of every 10,000 births. Four out of five cases occur in boys.

Autistic children usually fail to

develop language normally and demonstrate a variety of withdrawn, repetitious and sometimes self-mutilating behavior. The cause is unknown, although there are several theories.

A Japanese educator, Kiyo Kitahara, however, believes the disorder may be caused at least in part by physiologic abnormalities in the children's hormonal system that produces severe anxiety.

This anxiety produces emotionally crippling fear that cause children to withdraw, isolate themselves and behave obsessively, Kitahara says.

When the children hurt themselves, it may be an attempt at self-medication since the release of substances in the brain known as endorphins, which produce pleasure, according to Kitahara.

Endorphins are also believed to be released through exercise. That

explains, for example, why runners experience feelings of euphoria.

Kitahara integrates exercises such as swimming and calisthenics into the school day. The activities seem to alleviate the autistic children's anxiety, making it easier for them to learn.

"We know that any type of physical exercise — jogging, playing tennis, a good game of racketball — helps to reduce tension in most people," said Hardy.

Hardy first learned about Kitahara's theory in 1984 and realized it dovetailed with his research into treating autistic children with anti-anxiety drugs. He visited her school in Tokyo and was impressed with her results.

Kitahara is loaning \$200,000 to buy a former elementary school in the Boston suburb of Lexington and two nearby homes for dormitories.

The school, which will be affiliated

with Leale College and the New England Medical Center, is expected to open next fall with about 80 students.

Although initially all the students will be autistic, normal students will eventually be added so the autistic children will have them as role models to interact with, Hardy said.

Ken Laureys, a spokesman for the National Society for Children and Adults with Autism, said his organization has been impressed with the success of Kitahara's highly disciplined teaching methods.

But some society members are concerned about the emphasis on "anxiety" as the cause of autism, he said.

"It brings back the idea that autism is a psychological problem brought on by parents who were cold and unloving," said Laureys. "That's the kind of theory that was disproved long ago."

## Quirks

### Moose-Cow Courtship No Passing Bovine Fling

SHREWSBURY, Vt. (UPI) — The unrequited romantic advances of a young moose have at last made a pretty cow acknowledge his presence, her owner says.

The cow had rejected the moose's approaches during the three weeks since he jumped a fence to pursue her in the pasture where she grazed but she finally has given a sign she accepts her suitor's presence, farmer Larry Carrara said Monday.

"If he's gone any length of time feeding in the woods, she'll go out to meet him," said Carrara, who has described Jessica as a good-looking cow. "After 24 days, they must

have formed some kind of a relationship." Wildlife experts had predicted the moose would end his courtship after a week or two when the mating season ended and they are baffled by the enduring romance, Carrara said.

"We don't know why he's acting like this," he said.

More than 40,000 spectators have come to this small central Vermont community in the past three weeks to view the moose and his beloved bovine and the unusual couple also has drawn reporters from as far away as Asia, Carrara said.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# Sanford Herald

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Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986 — 2D

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## Reducing Arms Alarms Allies

The prospect of withdrawing the American nuclear umbrella from the defense of Western Europe under an arms-control deal with the Soviet Union is stirring alarm among defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. After such radical notions were banded about at the Reykjavik summit, America's allies across the Atlantic have begun to question whether Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev had bothered to weigh the consequences of total nuclear disarmament on the continent.

From the perspective of West Germany, for example, removal of all nuclear weapons would expose Europe to conventional warfare raged with blitzkrieg success by the Soviet Union's massive armored divisions pouring across the Central Front dividing East from West. NATO's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, Gen. Bernard Rogers, has testified that the allies could not hold out against a conventional Soviet onslaught for more than a few days without either surrendering or resorting to nuclear weapons.

Moscow's overwhelming superiority in conventional forces in Europe is best underscored by a comparison of military hardware.

The Warsaw Pact can muster on the battlefield some 52,600 tanks, compared to 20,333 for NATO; in artillery pieces, the Warsaw Pact leads NATO by 30,500 to 9,414; in fighter and attack aircraft, the lead is 5,736 to 3,218; in surface-to-air missiles, the disparity is 5,808 to 880 in Moscow's favor.

At the Kremlin's command in Europe are 78 "division equivalents," compared to 33 for NATO, according to estimates by the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies. Although Warsaw Pact divisions generally have fewer troops than NATO divisions, they have many more tanks and artillery and thus have similar combat capability. Strictly in manpower strength, the Warsaw Pact deploys almost 2.7 million soldiers and airmen, compared to 2 million for NATO.

Because of Moscow's advantage in conventional arms, NATO has relied for four decades on deployment of tactical nuclear armaments in Western Europe. These weapons range from nuclear land mines and artillery shells to nuclear-armed bombers and, more recently, Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles. This nuclear tripwire is the prime deterrent to an attack by Soviet armored divisions.

To bolster the credibility of the nuclear deterrent, NATO long has refused Moscow's call to renounce the first use of nuclear weapons. The hard reality is that, under the current military balance, there can be no defense of Western Europe without atomic weapons.

Against this backdrop, the NATO ministers' ambivalence toward a nuclear-free continent is understandable, to say the least. Their chief fear is that such sweeping disarmament would weaken, if not dissolve, the transatlantic security link that has kept the peace since the end of World War II.

At a meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group in Gleneagles, Scotland, recently, the alliance partners emphasized their unequivocal opposition to substantial cutbacks in nuclear forces without a corresponding reduction in Soviet conventional forces.

Successive governments on both sides of the Atlantic have paid lip service to the importance of building up NATO's conventional posture in order to raise the threshold of nuclear conflict. But all the debate has demonstrated is that the Western democracies are unwilling to give up the economical defense policy they adopted 40 years ago — which stresses cheap nuclear bombs over costly tank divisions.

This does not mean that the Reagan administration should not negotiate sensible cuts in medium-range ballistic missiles in Europe. Because of their speed and accuracy, ballistic missiles are the most destabilizing of all weapons. Until the early 1980s, NATO's nuclear deterrent flourished without ballistic missiles.

But any arms-control agreement that stakes the peace entirely on the current conventional balance in Europe is simply a prelude to World War III.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"YOU are in charge of overseeing supply operations to the Nicaraguan rebels — got it?"

### HELEN THOMAS

## He Knows Questions, But Not Answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes boasted to reporters recently that at a presidential news conference he can guess 99 out of 100 questions "that you guys pose and we can tell (Reagan) 9 out of 10 times who is going to ask the question."

"But you never know what he's going to answer?" a reporter quipped. Presidents do have minds of their own, despite their advisers and while they are briefed on all possible answers, sometimes they don't come out that way.

When pressed on the issue of secret dealings with Iran recently, Speakes told reporters: "I tell you what I want to tell you."

The deputy press secretary also has not been hiding his light under a bushel these days as the White House top staff dwindles down to less than a handful.

Before his Wednesday night news conference, Speakes was asked if Reagan was facing "one of the toughest news conferences" he has had to face because of the Iran deal and the issue of administration credibility.

"As a great man said yesterday and today, the president tells the truth. That's all that's required," Speakes said.

"Who's the great man," he was asked.

"You?"

"Yes," he replied. "But it's not a tough press conference because the president knows all the facts. The president tells the facts."

A senior administration official showed up late for a press briefing on President Reagan's meeting with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at Camp David.

"My apologies, first of all," she said. "I've been out here at the corner of 17th and Pennsylvania stuck in the middle of the peace marchers for the last 30 minutes."

"Were you participating or were you just obstructed from entering?" a reporter asked.

Although beleaguered in the worst crisis of his administration, the president still makes references to four more years. He is limited to serving two terms by the 22nd Amendment. Nevertheless, the subject crops up from time to

time, and Reagan also touches on it.

In remarks at a 10th anniversary dinner of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, Reagan said: "I've been doing a little campaigning lately, and in many places there were people who were kind enough to say I should go for four more years. Well, the constitution and Nancy have something else to say about that."

Elaine Crispin, the first lady's press secretary, acknowledged that Nancy Reagan does get upset when her husband is criticized. But she said that she knew of no anger "being voiced" by Mrs. Reagan against individuals in the administration, such as Secretary of State George Shultz, who has publicly disagreed with President Reagan on the secret approaches to Iran.

The Washington Post quoted unidentified sources as saying the first lady was "upset about the way the Iran crisis has been handled and particularly irked at the questions it has provoked about the president's credibility."

### WILLIAM RUSHER

## Will Arms Deal Sully Reagan

There is something faintly pathetic about the obsessive need of the congressional Democrats and the liberal media to subordinate absolutely everything else to the high objective of embarrassing Ronald Reagan.

Take the controversy over the administration's shipment of a small quantity of arms to certain groups in Iran. Practically nobody contends that there was anything ignoble about President Reagan's underlying motive in authorizing the shipment. (One exception is Tip O'Neill, who bitterly insists the whole thing was a scheme to get the hostages home before the elections.)

If we choose to believe President Reagan, his fundamental objective was to develop friendly contacts that would prove useful to the United States in post-Khomeini Iran — surely a commendable aim. If we prefer to believe his severest critics, his real purpose was to secure the release of our hostages in Lebanon — again, a thoroughly desirable goal in itself. In both cases, the criticism has concentrated on the alleged side-effects of the maneuver, rather than its aim.

We are told, for example, that the administration has fatally undermined this country's "credibility" by secretly authorizing the shipment of arms to Iran while publicly imposing a total ban on arms to Iran and urging our friends and allies to do likewise.

But the shipment in question was not intended to make some illegitimate profit for the United States behind the backs of our friends — as with the cases of various members of the OPEC cartel, for example, who have been known to sell oil below the agreed sale price for their own benefit. Our friends and allies know very well that if the United States can establish friendly relations with post-Khomeini Iran (which cannot be long in coming), this will benefit every single one of them. The shipment in question was for that purpose, and that purpose only.

Again, the critics protest that, by "bargaining for the release of hostages in return for arms shipments to Iran" (I am quoting Anthony Lewis of The New York Times), President Reagan has violated his "firmly declared policy ... not to negotiate with terrorists for hostages." If that were a fair description of what Reagan actually did, he would be open to some criticism for adopting questionable tactics to reach a legitimate goal.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Embassies Could Fail To Communicate

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — In the world's trouble spots, U.S. embassies are the eyes and ears of the president. Yet many of these vital outposts could be prevented from keeping Washington informed in a crisis because of the vulnerability of their communications systems to terrorism, civil strife, natural disasters or technical breakdowns.

A State Department survey of 34 embassies identified nine posts with a "high risk" of communications interruption. Twelve others were classed as "medium risk."

The high-risk category includes such crucial embassies as Cairo, Seoul and New Delhi. Among the medium-risk embassies are those in Mexico City, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Buenos Aires and Madrid.

The State Department's concern is no theoretical speculation. One of the high-risk posts is Manila. A high-ranking government communications official told our associate Donald Goldberg that during the tense days last February,



### JEFFREY HART

## Facing A Fiasco

Fiasco time. Those who wish the president well certainly hoped that there must be more to it, because what was coming out was plainly so bad.

Perhaps this was not an arms-for-hostage deal, undercutting our whole proclaimed posture of not dealing with terrorists. We had jumped on Italy for letting principalis in the Klinghoffer murder escape. We had despised France for not letting us overfly its territory on the Libya raid. Margaret Thatcher had used political capital to allow our planes to take off from England.

No doubt about it, it would be wise to make subtle contact with powerful factions inside Iran, looking ahead to the overdue demise of the Ayatollah. And, of course, arms and influence often go hand in hand.

But the premise of the entire operation had to be that it would remain secret. It was dangerously amateurish to expect that it would. The arms shipments to Iran, by means of Danish vessels through the Israeli port of Eilat, were not small — hundreds of tons. They were known to hundreds if not thousands of participants over an extended period of time.

There could have been no doubt at all that one or another player in the operation would at some point see it as his advantage to blow the cover. The operation gave out numerous hostages to fortune.

Israelis opposed to the present government, getting wind of all this, could have exploited it. Danish seamen could have merchandised a few photographs to the Soviets. As it turned out, the operation was blown by an Iranian faction that used the operation to embarrass — and, perhaps now, destroy, its own

Iranian rivals.

Far from strengthening Iranian moderates and pro-Western elements, assuming there are any, this operation may have sealed their doom.

Any intelligent assessment of the United States interest in the vicious Iran-Iraq war assumes as a desirable result a stalemate and a peace of exhaustion.

Iraq is a murderous dictatorship, with a much smaller population than Iran, but a serious army. The Ayatollah has been slinging his Islamic militia and his children's crusades against professionals with their tanks and machine guns. It has been a war of attrition, and so far a stalemate.

Not so long ago, the Israelis tamed any Iraqi larger impulses by extinguishing their atomic capability with an air strike. Iraq today is no threat to anyone.

And so we send arms to Iran. An Iranian victory would lead to radical Islamic uprisings around the Persian Gulf. The emirates would be threatened. Even Saudi Arabia could be destabilized. Pressed internally by radical Islamics, Egypt would be drawn toward Iran. Khadafy would get a new lease on religio-politic life.

No wonder Margaret Thatcher jettied herself to Washington. A British court has just sentenced a Syrian-backed terrorist to a long jail sentence for sending his Irish girlfriend, pregnant not only with a baby with a plastic bomb, aboard a jet at Heathrow. Thatcher's England, because of secret evidence, has broken diplomatic relations with Syria. And now this.

President Reagan's credibility somehow survived the deaths of the Marines in Beirut. It is at severe risk this morning.

### RUSTY BROWN

## Inventive Women Needed

Wanted: Women to invent stick-proof honey-jar lids, puncture-proof automobile tires and "pill"-proof collars for Oxford cloth shirts.

Why not women? They've already come up with some dandies, including improvements for cars and satellites, breakthroughs in medicine and scores of household inventions.

You can thank Mary Anderson for being able to see ahead when driving through a rainstorm. She invented the windshield wiper in 1903.

And in the space age, engineer Yvonne Brill, recently retired from RCA's astro space division, invented a satellite propulsion system that keeps communication satellites in orbit longer.

Forty years ago, microbiologist Dr. Gladys Hobby was a member of the research team experimenting with injections of penicillin. She went on to help develop streptomycin and co-discover terramycin. Think of the lives she's saved. Yet, in a classic understatement, she once told an interviewer: "It's been a good life. I feel I've contributed something."

Have you ever gasped as hang-glider pilots ran off mountain ledges to soar hundreds of feet above ground? Well, an adventure-loving woman, Gertrude Rogallo, invented the hang glider in 1948. (Past! Her husband helped.)

My grandmother could not have kept house without her Bissell sweeper. It wasn't electric, of course, but I remember it had "Bissell" printed on it in gold letters. Now, I've learned a woman, Annie Bissell, created the crumb collector that swept her name into millions of American households.

It may seem out of character, but one-time glamorous actress Hedy Lamarr co-patented a secret torpedo-control system for use during World War II.

So here's a toast to designing women. And, while we raise our glasses, let's click rims for Elizabeth Flanagan, a New York barmaid during the Revolutionary War. She concocted a potent potion of rye whiskey, rum and fruit juice and embellished the drink with a feather from a rooster's tail. The French officer who took his first sip cried "Vive le coq's tail!"

Let's make that "Vive the mothers of inventions!"

274 outages on commercially leased circuits were found to have occurred. In a review of "outages" on commercially leased circuits, 274 were found to have occurred during a 14-month period. The largest number — 97 — were caused by technical problems, and the outages lasted for an average of 20-plus hours, with at least one continuing for more than six days.

Most of the remaining outages were also technically related. But in 26 cases, State Department investigators suspected that the host countries were responsible for the interruptions. In six cases, weather was to blame: typhoons, hurricanes and minor flooding. In only one case could the blame be placed definitely on a military coup. In another, there was an identified security breach, and in a third there was a problem with the coding equipment.

One solution the State Department is studying is an increased use of satellite transmissions directly to the embassies, which would bypass

local phone companies. The most reliable satellites, of course, would be those owned by the host countries, but this would necessitate formal agreements that would probably be hard to get — and these satellites are usually not designed for international transmissions anyway.

That leaves commercial satellites operated by international consortiums, but their reliability has been less than satisfactory on several occasions in the past.

The internal report noted two other problems with reliance on direct satellite transmissions: "Earth terminals are susceptible to sabotage or natural disasters," and Third World phone companies, usually government-owned, would probably object to the loss of revenue from the U.S. embassies' accounts. "This could result in restrictions on the post to prevent direct satellite service," the report points out, "or the negotiation of payments to offset the revenue loss."



## Elected Jurists Timid

# Judges Should Be A Breed Apart

By Alan Derashowitz

The newest endangered species in our political bestiary is the courageous judge.

The black robe, the mahogany bench and the marble pillars no longer provide sufficient protective coloration against the ravages of an impatient electorate. The people and politicians are coming to expect — indeed, demand — that judges follow their daily marching orders. The punishment for refusing to compete in popularity contests is the threat of electoral defeat — a threat that was recently carried out in California with the removal from office of Chief Justice Rose Bird and two of her colleagues; and in North Carolina, with the removal of three judges. In jurisdictions without popular election (or removal) of judges — most prominently the federal system, as well as some dozen states — the threat to lower-court judges is that they will not be promoted (or reappointed, where such a process governs).

The evolutionary response to this

new threat is a growing timidity among many judges who are understandably concerned about their professional survival. The result may well change the nature of justice in America. Just as important changes in nature may produce a shift in the ecological balance, so, too, the political balance may be affected by a dramatic change in the nature of our judiciary.

The most important ecological process in our government is our unique system of checks and balances — the envy of the democratic world. U.S. sovereignty lies not with a single person, institution or branch of government, but with a dynamic process of interaction among elected executives and legislators with staggered terms, and judges who are generally appointed or elected to much longer terms. Our system of checks and balances assumes that the judiciary will differ from the political branches — that it will respond to the sound of a different drummer, or at least to a somewhat different rhythm or beat.

The judiciary is supposed to be more sensitive to the needs of those who cannot demand immediate attention from elected representatives — racial, religious, ethnic and other minorities, as well as the politically and economically disenfranchised.

The judiciary is not supposed to respond to every blip in the pollsters' most recent computerized attitude survey. It is supposed to reflect more pervasive values that often are not politically popular at any given moment.

The judiciary is the guardian of those measures in our federal and state bills of rights that protect the minority from the majority. It must do justice even when there are shrill cries for expediency. And doing justice requires attention to means as well as ends — to process as well as product.

Judges who respond to the election returns have no right to the honorable title of judge or to the enormous power that accompanies that high office. It is judges with an eye to election

returns who ordered the deportation of thousands of immigrants during the nationalist hysteria of the 1920s; who closed their eyes to lynchings in the South during the 1930s; who sustained the detention in concentration camps of 110,000 U.S. citizens of Japanese descent in the 1940s; who caved in to McCarthyism in the 1950s; who tried to thwart the Supreme Court's desegregation orders in the 1960s; who regarded a woman's right to choose to terminate her pregnancy as a crime in the 1970s; and who treat gay men and women as criminals in the 1980s.

Fortunately, our system of checks and balances is ever-so-subtle. This year's Senate elections imposed a check on the power of the executive to control our judges. The Senate Judiciary Committee — through which all federal judicial nominations must pass — will now be controlled by a party that differs from the president's. This will, at least, soften the influence of one political party on the independence of the federal judiciary.



Taking Care  
Cheryl Jensen

## Day Care Centers, Not Just For Kids

Adult day-care centers provide an important service for someone who's caring for a spouse or parent. A variety of social, recreational and health services are provided in a group setting for frail, moderately handicapped or slightly disoriented older people.

Both the family member and the older person benefit from adult day-care.

The relative gets a necessary break from caregiving. The older person gets an important chance to socialize — especially if he or she is living with someone who works and would otherwise be alone all day.

Many families seem reluctant to use adult day-care, say professionals who run these centers. Families often feel guilty if they can't do everything themselves; and they often see themselves as failures for having to use such services. However, in doing so, they may be overlooking the benefits for the older person.

"Families are embarrassed to say, 'I can't devote every waking moment to you,'" says Tina Hlavaty, a registered nurse and director of A New Day, Inc., in Lakewood, Ohio. "They think they are shirking their duty, and they think people will be judging them."

"But as we progress," she says, "and as they see the difference in the person they're caring for and notice the increased self-esteem of their loved one, that feeling goes away."

Hlavaty showed me two examples of letters from family members who used adult day-care facilities. The first was from a son:

"I would like to take this time to thank you on behalf of my brother and myself for the wonderful work you are doing with our mother. As you know, Mom has Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease and has lost a great amount of her memory. She has a very difficult time expressing her thoughts in words, and this causes her a lot of frustration."

"Your program seemed to begin just at the right time for Mom. Previously, she had refused outside help and was very reluctant to leave the house. Her recent stay at the hospital helped her to overcome her fears of the outside world and of strangers. She was much more receptive to your type of program than she would have been previously."

"I think Mom really looks forward to your arrival to pick her up for the day-care program. She has been much happier in the last few weeks. Is sleeping better, and also is eating more regularly. I understand that you are starting to give her therapy to help her recover some of the verbal and manual skills that she lost. I know this will only help in her outlook on life and help her to feel more confident in her relationships with other people."

The second letter came from a man who took his wife to adult day-care so that he could attend a conference on Alzheimer's disease:

"I was apprehensive. Maybe my wife wasn't that bad off that she needed the day-care, and maybe she wouldn't like it. On that morning, my wife insisted she wasn't going, she didn't know anybody, she would get in trouble because she always says the wrong thing, she can't work with any crafts."

But he took her anyway — and here's what happened:

"Later that afternoon, when I picked her up, she was smiling, relaxed and happy. It was catching. I found myself smiling, relaxed and happy. She was so enthused about her experience that it was the subject of her conversation throughout that evening and into Sunday morning."

The services that centers offer vary, but may include transportation, meals, personal or nursing care, counseling, and physical and occupational therapy. Centers differ in the level of individual physical or mental disability that they can accommodate; how much supervision and individual attention they can provide; and how much they charge.

Be sure to visit a center before you make any decisions.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Why Be Thankful?

Each year the President proclaims a national day of Thanksgiving. Since the times of the Pilgrims it has been a day of recreation, games, worship, and family reunions. Today, however, a series of nationally televised spectacles — parades and football — multiplied locally throughout the nation, have overshadowed the original emphasis, and we have lost somewhat the major purpose of the day, a time to reflect and give thanks.

Why should we give thanks? What do we as a nation, and as individuals, have to be thankful for? What do we lose if it becomes only a time for fun and recreation and the other ideas associated with the day become lost and forgotten?

Let us remember our heritage. We have one nation, under God, within our geographical borders, rather than a dozen or more wrangling, feuding independent states. We have escaped the chaotic border tensions which have plagued Europe and the land masses of the Asiatic and African continents. As a united nation of many states, we have emerged into the world scene with strength, vigor and opportunity. Can we imagine the turmoil and confusion, the economic and transportation problems, the border and diplomatic impasses created by fracturing our national unity. Let us be thankful that there are not separate countries of Texas, New England, the South, New York, California, the Upper Mississippi region, the Mid-West, plus a dozen or so others we could cite.

Let us be thankful for a degree of

freedom not possessed by any other great nation on the earth. That freedom is guaranteed by a Constitution which defines our rights and liberties, a judicial system which seeks to preserve them, a legislative system which tries to expand them and an executive system which seeks to protect them from our enemies.

Let us be thankful for freedom of religious choice. While some complain about increasing secularism and educational humanism, yet we have constitutional guidelines, reinforced by the courts, which protect and preserve the right of individual freedom of conscience and religious practice. We are responsible only to God according to our own consciences, or even to disclaim such belief, and are not enshrouded by a national State religion or communist-type atheism.

Let us be thankful for opportunities

to choose our own careers, and not be confined to one dictated by the government or by inherited factors. Individual initiative, gumption, imagination, capabilities and dreams can still guide the direction of our vocations. We are only limited by our own aspirations, and not by state or national legislation.

A multitude of further reasons could be cited to amplify our notes of thanksgiving. Therefore, during this 1986 Thanksgiving season, in the midst of family reunions, televised games and parades, let's stop for just a few moments to reflect on why we have a national day of Thanksgiving. Then, let us take time, even if briefly, to give quiet and humble thanks to God for both personal and national blessings received.

James S. Speese  
Chaplain, Lt Col, USAF Ret.

## Defeated School Board Member

# Kroll's Report Card Had Passing, Failing Grades

By Paul C. Schaefer

Herald Staff Writer  
He could have been nick-named "Embattled Bill" or "Controversial Kroll".

That's the kind of year that outgoing Seminole County school board member Bill Kroll has had.

Kroll, 44, Longwood, a two term board member, was one of two incumbents who lost re-election bids to another four-year term in the Nov. 4 general election.

Kroll was defeated in the election by former high school soccer coach Larry Betsinger, 43, Longwood. Another board member, Jean Bryant, 60, Sanford, who sought her fourth term, was defeated by Ann Neiswender, 42, Paola, a former classroom teacher and county schools personnel director.

Mrs. Bryant was a quiet, soft spoken board member who enjoyed personal popularity with those who knew her.

Kroll in contrast was a brash and outspoken board member, who wasn't afraid to question recommendations of Superintendent of Schools Robert Hughes, and administrative staff members when he perceived wasted time or money.

In asking those people to qualify or rationalize their recommendations or decisions, Kroll was taking on a popular and diplomatic superintendent of a school system that prides itself in excellence. Maybe his challenges were considered to be negatives in an image-conscious system trying to project the positive.

Others said Kroll's negative wasn't what Kroll's intentions were. They said Kroll was just keeping everyone on their toes.

Kroll's election year began early. While he didn't announce his candidacy until summer, he began to attract headlines when he sought and

### 'You won't have Bill Kroll to kick you around anymore.'

won a consultant's study of the county cafeteria food system.

Foes said Kroll was grandstanding for the media to get name recognition in an election year.

Kroll's push for the food service study was seen as a slap by food service employees, who felt they met the mandate of the school board in turning the program around financially, from being a big money loser to a self-supporting operation.

Eventhough the food service employees lobbied against the study, Kroll won it.

"The bottom line is the kids," Kroll said about the cafeteria food. He said he put his concern for the meals students were eating and the system that served them before his concern for food service employees who were disgruntled by the study.

By the time that issue had been completed, there was a change in the air of the school board meeting room when the body was in session.

When Bill Kroll talked, people listened.

It got to the point where audience members stopped shuffling papers and whispering to one another, when Kroll began to address Hughes or staff members. The room was absolutely silent, but for Kroll's voice.

Then the middle school rezoning issue started to peak, as the board neared making a decision on rezoning attendance zones to accommodate the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School, Lake Mary.

Although Lake Mary citizens say

Kroll refused to attend their meetings to plan their arguments about the exclusion of students living north of the proposed Lake Mary Boulevard zone dividing line he eventually argued in board meetings against the line.

The line has been used since it was approved for use in a 1970 federal court desegregation order, but Kroll said the line was obsolete, and kept students within walking distance of the new school from attending it.

When the board approved the zone by a 4-1 vote with Kroll standing along in voting no, he responded by sending a letter protesting the board's decision to the U.S. Justice Department.

When that failed, he asked schools' attorney Ned Julian to comment on the possibility of asking the court to lift their order in Seminole County.

Earlier this summer, Kroll pointed out weeks before a staff report that construction funds for Lake Brantley and Lake Howell high schools were about a million dollars short each for the planned improvements.

When the staff report was issued, board chairman Nancy Warren said in a meeting that Kroll had brought it up earlier, but the board didn't act. The money was taken out of the \$5 million construction contingency fund so the board could avoid a school property tax increase.

While it appeared he was beginning to score points with fellow board members, some members of the public continued to consider his actions negative.

One citizen appeared to accidentally-on-purpose mispronounced Kroll's name in a public meeting, referring to him as "Mr. Cruel" before correcting herself. The "error" brought chuckles to the room. Even Kroll smiled.

He shunned the "maverick" label a newspaper story attached to him, and

proclaimed himself "the conscience of the school board" when he announced his candidacy for re-election.

Kroll was stunned by his election defeat, but a week after the loss, his bitterness had appeared to subside. He said his sons, Seminole County school students, thought the election outcome was great, since they would have more time with him. And he was back to work at Commercial Chemical, Sanford, where he is a sales manager. He had worked a total of only 20 hours total in the final weeks of the campaign.

He says in the final analysis, he was probably out-campaigned by Betsinger.

He said his controversial nature probably was much of a factor in the election results.

In fact, in campaign literature, Kroll pledged to "continue to be outspoken and if need be controversial."

Kroll told a reporter before he announced his candidacy that his tough stands could mean voter rejection in the fall.

"I'm not going to be a lifetime school board member," he said. "I've realized in eight years on the board that I haven't accomplished as much as I wanted." He apparently felt it was time to "damn the torpedos" and not back off.

If the county school board wasn't the arena for Kroll's 1986 style, that doesn't mean he doesn't have a political place.

The same man, placed in a seat someplace in Tallahassee would probably be considered a champion of the people battling the bureaucrats. Hard working school administrators just weren't proper foes.

In leaving office, Kroll could borrow an old line from Richard Nixon, and change some of the words: "You won't have Bill Kroll to kick you around anymore."

## Pollution In Switzerland, Arms To Iran, and Charity On Editors' Minds

By United Press International

**Boston Herald**  
Switzerland brings to mind snowy mountains, chalets and cuckoo clocks. A scene of tranquility in the midst of the industrial bustle of Europe. So the story of a massive chemical spill into the Rhine River near Basel is a bit more shocking than the run-of-the-mill industrial accident. The question now is: What can we learn from how the liability of this will be handled?

Damages will almost certainly be collected by the injured parties. West European environmental policy is governed by the "polluter pays" doctrine — whoever puts the glob in the river has to clean it up. In this country, we pay lip service to this idea. The Superfund law, for instance, makes the taxpayers responsible for cleaning up pollution. This tends to diffuse responsibility for the accident and creates few incentives to avoid them in the future.

**The Hartford (Conn.) Courant**

Was pure Christian charity what prompted Operation Blessing, an arm of the Christian Broadcasting Network, to give \$213,000 to farmers in Iowa? We doubt it, for three reasons.

Reason 1: Iowa's caucuses will be an early testing ground for presidential candidates in 1988. Reason 2: CBN's head is the Rev. Marion G. "Pat" Robertson, who says he's testing the waters before deciding whether he will be a presidential candidate in 1988.

It's true that Operation Blessing has given a lot of money to the needy, and certainly America's struggling farmers can use some help. But — Reason 3 — it's also true that struggling farmers live in many states, and CBN's fund has bestowed a disproportionately large blessing on Iowa. CBN denies that politics had anything to do with the Iowa gifts.

**New York Newsday**

Without being disloyal to the president, Secretary of State George Shultz demonstrated that at least one high foreign policy official retains some common sense — not to mention rationality and integrity.

Indeed, it's now clear that it would be a terrible loss if Shultz decided to resign. There are people who ought to get the boot for the Iranian fiasco — but Shultz is not one of them. In contrast to Reagan's TV talk, Shultz did not obfuscate or distort. He admitted he was not told that arms were being sent to Iran, expressed doubt that the administration's policies had moderated Iran's support for terrorism, and said these policies should be dropped.

Ultimately, Reagan is responsible for undermining Shultz' position and only Reagan can restore it. If that means national security adviser

John Poindexter — or White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan — goes, so be it. If the past few days have demonstrated anything, it is how badly Regan needs Shultz.

**Birmingham (Ala.) Post-Herald**

If the hole discovered recently in the ozone over Antarctica is not enough to worry people, maybe a new assessment by the Environmental Protection Agency on skin cancer will be.

Scientists are unsure about what caused the hole but it is widely suspected that chlorofluorocarbons had something to do with it.

Chlorofluorocarbons caused the big commotion in the 1970s that led Congress to ban their use in aerosol sprays.

A draft report by the EPA says that Americans alone could suffer 40 million cases of skin cancer and 800,000 deaths over the next 88 years if current trends in the use of chlorofluorocarbons continue.



**What's New In Health**

# The Tale Of Two Flus, And Two Doctor Bills

By B.D. Cole

The 7-year-old had been home from school all week, coughing, wiping her nose and sporadically running a fever. We hadn't called the pediatrician because she seemed to have the flu, and there was nothing he could do for her that we couldn't do ourselves.

The 3-year-old, the family's first flu victim, had been sick for about a week. He had been hit hard and was hacking day and night, continually stuffed up and running what was, at times, a relatively high fever. But by week's end he, too, seemed to be on the mend.

Then came Sunday morning.

The 7-year-old was running a temperature of over 102 degrees. The 3-year-old was digging in his car and complaining that it hurt.

It was clearly time for one of my many Sunday morning jaunts to the pediatrician's. (I've been there so many times that the nurse/receptionist and I always kid that "We are going to have to stop meeting this way.")

When we arrived at the pediatric group's office, it was obvious from the full parking lot that we were going to have a long wait. Flu knows no holidays or days off, and pediatricians, like the rest of us, like days off, which meant that only one of the three physicians would be on

duty.

The waiting room was filled with sleepy parents and miserable-looking, runny-nosed children. (Not much point in isolating these kids from each other; they all appeared to be suffering from the same thing.)

About an hour-and-a-half later we finally made it into one of the examining rooms. After waiting in there for less than 10 minutes — an unusually short wait — the pediatrician came in. He listened to my tale of woe, examined the 7-year-old, and then said, yes, she did appear to have the flu. He explained that the particular strain making the rounds ap-

pears to be hitting children in two stages, with the beginnings of a recovery in between. Just put her back to bed, he counseled, don't give her any aspirin, and bear with it.

Then came the quick look-into the 3-year-old's nose, throat and ears. Did he have an ear infection? No, he had two ear infections. Time for another Amoxicillin prescription.

In all, the pediatrician spent between five and eight minutes with me and the children, examining and comforting them, writing out the prescription and filling out the bills.

That's right, Bills. Plural. Two bills. One for each child. Thirty-

five dollars. Each. Seventy dollars for eight minutes' work.

Now, I don't object at all to having waited for about an hour and a half. It was, after all, Sunday morning and the one physician, who I'm sure values his days off as much as I do, was doing the work of three.

I even don't object to paying \$35 for eight minutes' work — or \$262.80 an hour, \$2,102.40 a day, \$10,512 a week, \$504,576 per 48-week year. After all, I know all about years spent in medical school and low-paying residencies, tuition loans, practice overhead, malpractice insurance, etc., and what's \$504,000 among friends any-

way?

But what I really object to, and what I'd like to hear your thoughts about — and by you I mean parents and physicians — is the practice of seeing two children in the same family, for a few brief moments for a minor complaint, and charging two full fees.

Is such a practice necessary? Is it fair? Does it make you more sympathetic toward physicians when they complain about people's negative attitude toward them? Let me know what you think. Send your ideas to me in care of Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10166.

**Buying Up Western Art**

## Japanese Yen Spurs Art Purchases

By Marie Okabe

TOKYO (UPI) — The high value of the Japanese yen against other world currencies and Japanese taste in art is beginning to draw priceless works from the West to the collections of the Far East.

Especially popular are the works of famous Impressionist painters like Renoir, Laurencin, Chagall and Picasso. According to the Japanese Customs Office, 44 percent of incoming art is French, followed by works from the United States, Switzerland and Britain.

By the middle of the year, Japanese collectors already had brought in \$5.8 billion worth of art — including some 35 paintings worth \$620,000 or more.

So strong is Japanese competition for classic art that recently the famed London auction house Christie's sent several precious works to Tokyo for a special preview before they go up for sale back in London Dec. 1.

A Renoir nude once owned by Claude Monet, two bright Chagall oils and a pair of classic Van Dongens were among works worth more than \$2 million that were included in the exhibit.

Drawn to the special display were several hundred Japanese collectors, including Seiji

Matsuoka, a 93-year-old museum owner known in the art world as a "passionate collector."

In an auction last May in New York, Matsuoka alone purchased more than 30 works.

Matsuoka made two trips to the showroom during the first two days of the Tokyo display.

"He expressed interest in the Chagalls," which are expected to fetch a total of at least \$1 million at the London auction, said Sachiko Hibiya, Tokyo representative of the London-based art dealer.

Since the yen's purchasing power began its steep climb against the U.S. dollar and European currencies a little more than a year ago, collectors, art dealers, museums, galleries and department stores — well known in Japan for their art exhibits — have been clamoring for expensive Western paintings.

James Roundell, director of the Impressionist and modern picture department of Christie's in London, said: "Japanese interests tend to focus on the same work, so often you have one Japanese bidding against another."

Roundell, who flew to Tokyo for the preview, said the nine-piece collection of the late Hans Schroder is almost "tailor-

made" to Japanese tastes. The Chagalls and the Renoir are expected to be sold at between \$700,000 to \$1 million.

A Paris street scene painting from 1878 by Impressionist artist Eduoard Manet, which was not brought to Japan but is expected to fetch at least \$4 million at the London sale, also was expected to draw considerable Japanese attention.

The Customs office cites "the strengthening competition among Japanese art dealers in overseas markets because of the yen's rise" and individuals turning to foreign paintings as a form of investment as factors behind the surge.

"There's a very large market here potentially," Roundell said. "We feel we're just at the beginning of something."

Japan's appreciation of Western art is not new, but a dramatic increase in the number and quality of exhibits has spawned the recent competition.

People drive great distances to visit the Marie Laurencin Museum tucked away in the mountains of central Japan. New local museums across the country are competing for the best they can get while department stores have virtually waged an "art war" to attract customers.

**Travelin' About**

## Titanic Artifacts On Display

SOUTHAMPTON (UPI) — Maritime history buffs find no shortage of places in Britain to satisfy their curiosity about the Titanic.

Harland and Wolff shipyards in Belfast, Northern Ireland, produced the most infamous liner in maritime history, and the Merseyside Maritime Museum in Liverpool boasts an original 20-foot model, commissioned by the The White Star Line, owners of the Titanic.

A bronze statue of the ship's captain, unwanted in his native Stoke-on-Trent, was erected in Lichfield and this summer created a furor when the captain's hometown officials decided they wanted it back.

A 14th-century warehouse in Southampton contains a haunting collection of mementos that survived the Titanic's demise in the icy waters off the coast of Newfoundland.

The Titanic sailed for New York April 10, 1912, struck an iceberg and sank early April 15, but a few artifacts that survived found their way to the Wool House Maritime Museum on the Southampton harbor front.

"We don't want it to be a

shrine," said Nigel Overton, keeper of maritime history at the museum. "But given the quality of our collection, it is very significant to Southampton. The Titanic was only one ship, and the significance of the Titanic to Southampton was the death of so many residents," he said.

Interest in the Titanic's tragic maiden voyage peaked after the September 1985 discovery of her hulk 13,000 feet below the Atlantic surface, Overton said.

Exhibited are two battered menus with messages penned on the back posted April 11, 1912, from Queenstown, Ireland, to Southampton homes. "Their content is a poignant and social document written by somebody on the ship," Overton said. "People spend a lot of time poring over the display. They'll read every line on the menu."

Poignancy characterizes the exhibit, including a pocketwatch and rusted cabin keys recovered from the body of steward Sidney Sedunary, then 25. The watch, with hands now lying haphazardly within the crystal, bears the rusted impression of the hour hand as it stopped just before 2


o'clock. The Titanic was reported to have sunk at 2:20 a.m.

A copy of the telegram informing Sedunary's family of his death is displayed, and the original, faded after 74 years, is stored with several other artifacts unable to be included in the museum's limited space.

"Much saved. Regret Sedunary not," read the telegram. It contrasted sharply with the telegram received by the family of Edward Flarty a week after the sinking, also contained in the Wool House collection. "Safe Coming home. Edward," it read.

A sword carried by Edward J. Smith, captain of the Titanic on its fated voyage, a gold-plated copy of the medal presented to the captain and crew of the Carpathia — which picked up many of the Titanic survivors — and a chamber pot reported to have been carried into a lifeboat by a woman who feared she might be ill after the tragedy are included in the exhibit.

A maritime discharge book belonging to Harold John Prior, who survived the disaster, lay open to his pages of duty with the Titanic.



*The love of learning, the sequestered nooks; And all the sweet serenity of books.*  
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1807-1882

## Fantasies Lure Youngsters In New Novels

By Denise M. Wilms  
American Library Assn.


**BLOSSOM CULP AND THE SLEEP OF DEATH**, by Richard Beck. Delacorte. \$14.95. 186 pages.

Supernatural events and comedy blend in Richard Peck's "Blossom Culp and the Sleep of Death." His heroine, Blossom Culp, has figured in several occult tales.

For those unfamiliar with Blossom, she is a poor girl living in a small town before World War I. She is sharp as a tack, and she also has "second sight," a gift responsible for putting her into unique and frightening spots.

In this story she must grapple with a mystery that is thrust on her by the angry ghost of an Egyptian princess whose tomb has been defiled. The mummified body of Princess Sat-Hathor was part of an abandoned traveling tent show. Shoddy treatment of her remains has offended the Princess's spirit, and she wants matters set right.

She's a frightening, threatening specter, demanding that Blossom and Blossom's friend Alexander find her



Richard Peck

possessions and keep her tomb safe. Blossom can't find a solution until her mother, a night-roving scavenger, finds Egyptian artifacts that ease Sat-Hathor's plight and soothe her wrath.

Peck combines adroit plotting with some razor-sharp characterizations and a distinct intolerance for foolish behavior.

**THE SECRET LIFE OF DILLY McBEAN**, by Dorothy Haas. Bradbury. \$12.95. 202 pages. "Dilly McBean was being raised by a bank. And Dilly McBean was magnetic." Magnetic? Yes, magnetic, as in magnet.

That's the improbable premise of Dorothy Haas's "The Secret Life of Dilly McBean," a fantasy that convinces readers it is possible to believe in the reality of a boy such as Dilly.

Dilly is an orphan, which is why a bank is managing his affairs, his parents having died in an auto accident. And after spending time in camps and boarding schools, Dilly is put in a cozy house under the watchful eye of a pair of dedicated guardians. Dilly relishes these changes for the freedom and feeling of normalcy. He buys a bike, acquires a dog and eagerly makes friends.

However, Dilly's new life also brings him to the attention of computer genius Mr. Keenwit. A plan dreamed up to kidnap Dilly is underway. Needless to say, Dilly's magnetism bodes ill for Keenwit and his super computer. Dilly's powers save the day in an action-packed finish.

While the story's elements of mystery and adventure are strong and responsible for built-in appeal, it is the writing that raises this considerably above the level of most science-fiction adventures.

**WAIT TILL HELEN COMES**, by Mary Dowling Hahn. Clarion. \$12.95. 184 pages.

A ghost story par excellence is Mary Dowling Hahn's "Wait Till Helen Comes." Twelve-year-old Molly and her brother Michael can't get along with their new stepfather, Heather. Relations between the children grow worse when the family moves to the country, where their home has a graveyard next door. Seven-year-old Heather, who can't get over her mother's death in a fire, delights in creating dissension at every turn.

She becomes preoccupied with a grave she has discovered. On the tombstone are her own initials, H.E.H. It is the intuitive Molly who first suspects Heather is involved with a ghost. Her brother scoffs, as do the children's parents, and Molly is castigated for putting ideas in Heather's mind.

But Molly is right, and both she and Heather know it. Worse, the ghost child who now controls Heather is up to no good.

**By United Front Publishers**

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|---|--|---------------------------------------|--|--|--|--------------------------------|--|--|---|
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## ...Amend

Continued from page 1D

- An amendment amending a section of the charter prohibiting payment and obligations by city officers or employees to include wording "however, nothing in this charter shall prevent incurring obligations or payment of bills when required due to a natural disaster such as floods or hurricanes or for other actions required by state law such as legal advertising."
- The committee stated it believed there are situations that warrant an exception if necessary and without the revision, an officer of the city or employee would be subject to penalty for responding to an emergency without prior authorization from the city commission.
- An amendment changing the date of the regular city election from the first Tuesday in December to the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of each year.
- "That is the greatest change," Goldberg said. "I've been screaming for that for years. This year voters have had to come out for the primary, the run-off, the general election and now for a fourth time for the city election, and perhaps a fifth time if there is a run-off. People won't come out for another election. There is a higher percentage of turnout at a general election when people are voting for county, state and national candidates."
- An amendment calling for all regular and special city elections to be conducted in accordance with state election laws and the city code except as provided in the city charter.
- "I think we should go with state election laws, this just clarifies it," Goldberg said.
- An amendment deleting the requirement that candidates for the city commission submit a petition of 10 voters residing within the district in which they are seeking to qualify. "I'm in favor of not having to have signatures on a petition," Goldberg said. "But they will have to be serious about running because of the higher qualifying fee."
- An amendment requiring a non-refundable qualifying fee equal to 5 percent of the annual compensation for each commissioner (presently \$4,200), or, if such candidate is unable to pay the qualifying fee, then the candidate shall be required to qualify to submit a petition in accordance with state law by submitting a petition signed by 3 percent of the registered voters of the city.
- "I'm sorry it's not higher," Goldberg said.
- An amendment deleting the requirement that the commission prescribe the form of the ballot including the method of listing candidates for commission elections and any other city election. The Charter committee stated that the form of the ballot is adequately covered under state law and there is insufficient time to prescribe the format for each election by ordinance.
- An amendment stating that candidates for office of commissioner under this charter shall run within the commission district in which they reside and for which they shall qualify and be elected at large for such office by receiving the highest number of votes cast. The charter now requires the winning candidate to have a majority of the votes cast.
- "Eliminating the run-off election is a must," Goldberg said. "It is an expensive thing and the candidate with the highest number of votes should win. I'm definitely in favor of that."
- An amendment stating in the event of a majority tie vote at a regular city election, candidates receiving the tie votes shall be voted upon in an election designated as a "run-off election" to be held on the second Tuesday following the regular election.
- An amendment stating that in the event of not more than one person qualifies as a candidate for a designated seat on the commission to be filled at an election, that candidate will be presumed to have voted for him/herself and will be automatically elected without his/her name being listed on the ballot with public notice given of the election of said candidate.
- "I think that's great," Goldberg commented, "so we won't have to go through all of that aggravation for nothing."
- An amendment requiring the city commission appoint a Charter Advisory Committee not less than every three years to review the charter and make recommendations to the commission for proposed amendments or revisions with the Advisory Committee consisting of one member from each commission district and to continue in existence for a period not to exceed one year.
- "I think this is definitely a good idea," Goldberg said.