

# Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 130 - Sanford, Florida

## NEWS DIGEST

### BRIEFS

#### Fireball blazes across Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — A streaking object, probably a Soviet rocket body re-entering the atmosphere, left a fiery trail across the night sky Friday, and falling debris may have caused two fires in Arkansas, authorities said.

The object, which prompted thousands of calls in several states, entered the atmosphere across the central United States shortly after 7 p.m. MST, going from southwest to northeast, officials at the North American Aerospace Defense Command said. There were reports from people in Texas, Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas who had seen the flaming object.

"Our best estimation is that it was the re-entry of a Soviet rocket body associated with a launch that took place last year," said Commander Dugald Gillis, a NORAD spokesman.

Authorities in rural northwestern Arkansas reported two mysterious fires possibly caused by the space debris, and some Washington County sheriff's deputies reported the object passed over their heads.

#### Four die in house fire

GREENVILLE, Ala. — A fire apparently sparked by a wood-burning stove ripped through a rural house Friday night, killing four children and injuring four others, authorities said.

Fire officials said Saturday the children apparently were alone in the frame house without adult supervision.

None of the injured appeared to be hurt seriously, Greenville Fire Capt. David Boswell said.

Butler County Sheriff Joe Sanders said that eight children were at the house when the fire broke out and only four managed to escape.

Sanders said that the dead included 2-year-old twin girls, their sister, 4, and their 15-year-old brother, who may have been the oldest child present. Their names were not released pending notification of relatives.

From United Press International reports

### INSIDE

#### Nation

##### Bush has 'wonderful' first day

WASHINGTON — An ebullient George Bush began his "wonderful" first full day as president with a personal greeting to White House tourists and a visit to the Oval Office Saturday, saying, "I can't wait to get to work."

Flushed with excitement less than 24 hours after his inauguration, the 41st chief executive revealed he "got lost" when he returned to the mansion just before 1 a.m. EST after 14 stops on the inaugural ball swing Friday evening.

See Page 4A

#### Sports

##### Super teams ready for battle

MIAMI — The coaches and players who will take part in today's Super Bowl showdown began to grow concerned with the weather. The first showers of the week briefly drenched parts of the city Friday and the National Weather Service called for a 50 percent chance of rain on Sunday.

Temperature at kickoff (5 p.m. EST) was expected to be about 72 degrees and forecasters said the chances of rain would decrease as the game progressed.

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#### More rain coming today



Today will bring rainy skies to Seminole County. There is a 90 percent chance of rain with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Skies should begin clearing late tonight with overnight lows in the 50s.

# Impact fees proposed

## Report leaves few funding choices for county's growing school needs

By CAROL J. RUMSEY  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Within 20 years Seminole County will need 75 new schools, and of more immediate concern, the \$1 billion or more to build them.

A report released Friday leaves few funding choices: either another bond issue, or the highest school impact fees in Florida. The latter is recommended by Randy Young, a consultant hired by the school board last year.

To new home buyers an impact fee eventually could tack on \$3,778 to their American dream. More frightening to consider is the figures may be conservative, Young said.

The school district is in this dilemma

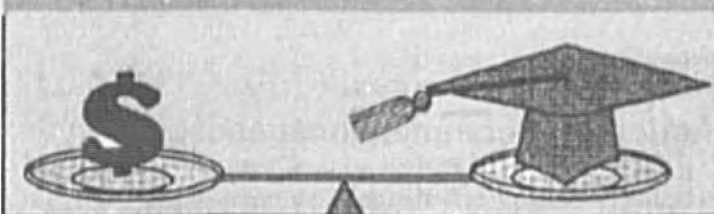
not only because of growth, but because of unique characteristics held by the county that affect school financing. Leading the way is the type of construction the area is experiencing.

Whereas Orange County booms with commercial activity, neighboring Seminole booms with residential, and draws from a lesser tax base. Secondly, a smaller total population puts Seminole near bottom of the barrel in its receipt of state education dollars. Lastly, the county is a young persons' place to live — the average age is younger than any other county in the state — meaning more children per household, and a need for more schools.

As board members joked Friday, people

See Impact, Page 6A

### MONEY FOR SCHOOLS



#### PROPOSED IMPACT FEES IMPLEMENTATION

Housing Type	Phase 1 1988-91	Phase 2 1991-93	Phase 3 After 1993
Single Family	\$2,040	\$2,866	\$3,778
Multi Family	\$942	\$1,331	\$1,751
Mobile Family	\$1,518	\$2,118	\$2,621

Herald graphic by Yvonne Jordan



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Blanche Kissane still an active member of Longwood community.

## Librarian still checking out the books at the age of 93

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Blanche Kissane opens the door to her home and a warm smile is her greeting.

For a January day, it is warm outside but she says she feels a little chilly. It's the reason why this day she would prefer to stay in her cozy Longwood home for an interview, rather than trek over to the Maxine McGrath Memorial Library on 150 W. Church Ave..

See Librarian, Page 6A

## Bundy 'two steps away' from death

United Press International

ORLANDO — The federal judge who once called Ted Bundy a "diabolical genius" refused Saturday to halt the serial sex killer's execution, leaving Bundy just two steps from death after a decade of appeals.

U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp dismissed as having no merit issues brought before him by Bundy's lawyers in an effort to keep Bundy from the electric chair as scheduled Tuesday at 7 a.m.

Bundy is on his fourth death warrant and the second for the murder of Kimberly Diane Leach, 12. The seventh-grader disappeared from her junior high school in Lake City on Feb. 9, 1978. Her body was found two months later in a pigsty.

He also was sentenced to die — and twice spared — for the Jan. 15, 1978, bludgeoning murders of Lisa Levi, 21, and Margaret Bowman, 20, in the Chi Omega sorority house on the campus of Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Appeals on behalf of Bundy, a 42-year-old law school dropout suspected in the murders, disappearances and beatings of 36 women, were earlier in the week turned down by a Lake City circuit court

and the Florida Supreme Court.

Florida's supreme court justices were unanimous in rejecting Bundy's efforts to push back his execution date.

"We affirm the order denying Bundy's motion for post-conviction relief and Bundy's stay of execution," the seven justices wrote in an unsigned opinion released about two hours after a hearing on Bundy's motion had been held.

The justices said the issues raised by Bundy's attorneys on appeal had been settled previously and could not be brought up again in an effort to halt the execution, which is scheduled for 7 a.m. Tuesday.

The case now moves to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, which has twice before halted executions of Florida's most notorious death row prisoner. The U.S. Supreme Court would be the last stop.

"We're going to pursue the same claims," said Bundy's lawyer James Coleman, who did "not realistically" expect Sharp to be sympathetic to his petitions.

State officials in contact with the Florida State Prison said Bundy was talking with investigators from the Northwest about unsolved crimes in

Utah, Colorado, Washington and Oregon.

Although Bundy is finally telling what he knows about the murders of dozens of young women, Gov. Bob Martinez won't delay his execution so the full story can be told, aides to the governor said Saturday.

An investigator from the Washington attorney general's office and another with the FBI met with Bundy for two hours Friday and officials from Idaho, Colorado and Utah were at the Florida State Prison Saturday to talk with Bundy, said Andrea Hillyer, assistant general counsel to Martinez.

"Yes, Bundy is talking," Hillyer said in Tallahassee. "He's talking the way cops like to hear him talk — dates and places."

"He's talking in substance, it's not a song and dance or anything like that," said Jon Peck, press secretary to the governor.

It was considered unlikely Bundy could provide full details of the three dozen murders and disappearances of young women — mostly in the Pacific Northwest — in which he is the prime suspect.

"The governor is standing firm on what he said the other day — there

See Bundy, Page 6A

## Lake Mary asked to post 'squirrel crossing' signs

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Harriett Nixon, a resident here who is known for her affection for squirrels, has made an unusual request of city commissioners.

She wants the city to furnish "squirrel crossing" signs.

Mixon sold a parcel of land on 4th Street and Lakeview Avenue to the city last year in order to make room for a new city hall. She moved her homestead across the street, but was concerned about the squirrels she enjoyed feeding.

During a city commission meeting last week, Nixon requested the signs to protect the 23 furry "pets" that she feeds and takes care of across the street.

Mixon said it is dangerous for the squirrels running back and forth across the street and she has already lost one after it was hit by a car.

The public works department director says he will make the signs for Nixon.

## FLORIDA BRIEFS



### Banker sent to jail for 15 years

OCALA — Former bank executive Bobby Spruill Sr. has been sentenced to 15 years in state prison for bilking 69 investors out of \$1.7 million.

Spruill, 57, pleaded no contest to one count of organized fraud, 64 counts of fraudulent sale of investments and 67 counts of grand theft.

He was found guilty by Circuit Judge Raymond McNeal, who ordered 10 years of probation to follow the prison time. McNeal also ordered Spruill to begin restitution to his victims within 60 days of his release from prison at a rate of not less than \$17,000 a month.

Prosecutors said Spruill had promised investors 15 percent return on their money which he said was being invested in U.S. Treasury bonds, property in Marion County, certificates of deposit, and such projects as a commuter airline, a medical building and a retirement center.

### Agriculture commissioner escapes jail

BARTOW — The Florida Supreme Court has blocked a scheduled hearing on whether Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner should be jailed for failure to repay citrus growers whose trees were destroyed in the 1984 canker scare.

An unsigned opinion released by the court in Tallahassee said proceedings in the case "are hereby stayed pending further order of this court."

A hearing had been scheduled Friday afternoon in Bartow on whether Conner would face a contempt of court charge in a battle over payments to Joe Himrod and Joe B. Himrod of Himrod & Himrod Nurseries, and Mid-Florida Growers, Inc.

Attorneys for the nurserymen said the state Department of Agriculture failed to meet a deadline last week for paying \$550,000 in damages. Additional damages, lawyers' fees and interest would boost the penalty to \$1 million, but are being contested.

Conner says only the Legislature can authorize payment. He has filed a claims bill for the money.

### Warning-light malfunction delays jet

ORLANDO — A USAir Boeing 727 jet bound here had to return to Greater Pittsburgh International Airport after takeoff because of a problem with a fire-warning indicator.

Flight 206 left the airport at 7:15 a.m. Friday, but the pilot landed the plane about 15 minutes later after the indicator warned of an engine fire, USAir spokesman David Shipley said. There was no fire, Shipley said.

The plane took off again 2 1/2 hours later after the indicator was repaired, he said.

### Attorney for Nicaraguans optimistic

MIAMI — The attorney for some Nicaraguan refugees says he is not discouraged by a federal judge's ruling that U.S. immigration officials are not obligated to issue work permits to the refugees.

U.S. District Judge James Kehoe said he was not convinced the Nicaraguans would suffer more harm than the Miami community if the permits were granted, said attorney Robert Boyer, representing the Committee of Exiled Poor Nicaraguan Refugees.

Kehoe said he will schedule a full hearing on the matter later. Boyer asked the judge to order the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to issue the work permits to the refugees while they wait for officials to process their asylum applications.

INS officials said more than 45,000 Central American refugees, most from Nicaragua, have asked for work permits, but none has been approved.

INS director Perry Rivkind said Boyer's suit was frivolous since, by law, work permits are issued only when immigration officers are unable to interview asylum applicants within 60 days of filing their claim.

### Tampa settles waterfront suit

TAMPA — The city council has approved an agreement worked out recently for the payment of \$7.5 million in a two-part deal settling a 1987 condemnation lawsuit and adding an acre of waterfront land to the city's convention center site.

The settlement calls for the city to pay the money to Major-Pru, a joint venture between Major Realty of Orlando and Prudential Insurance Co. of America, over the next five years.

### Birds dying after being trapped

NEW PORT RICHEY — Animal rights activists say some still houses in the Gulf of Mexico off Pasco County are becoming death traps for sea birds because owners use monofilament fishing line to prevent roosting.

The state no longer allows construction of still houses in state waters, but there are about a dozen of the privately-owned structures about a mile offshore from the mouth of the Pithlachascotee River.

From United Press International reports

## NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

# Press clamors to watch death

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — News media interest in the pending execution of serial killer Ted Bundy has become intense as coveted seats to witness his death were awarded through a lottery.

Print and broadcast reporters from across the nation and overseas had deluged the Department of Corrections with telephone calls seeking information and access to the Florida State Prison, where Bundy is to be executed at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Switchboards at the DOC were jammed as Bundy's lawyers mounted frantic, last-minute appeals.

DOC spokeswoman Paula Tully said it was like a "feeding frenzy."

"It's been pretty chaotic. Everybody wants to get in for the group interview and the execution and there's just not enough room. Some people don't take no very easily," Tully said.

The Florida Press Association and the Florida Association of Broadcasters selected

12 news media witnesses from scores of applicants.

"We're still getting them (applications) this morning," said Dick Shelton of the press association. "A guy called me up and I had to tell him, 'Forget it, buddy.'"

Shelton said the execution of a less notorious killer may draw as few as three or four witness requests from newspapers.

Scores of reporters ranging from weekly newspapers to People magazine are expected to be outside Florida State Prison Tuesday morning.

Under Department of Corrections guidelines, only 30 will be allowed into the prison for a Bundy news conference on Monday. Only 12 will be present to witness the actual execution.

Shelton drew names from a hat and announced reporters from the St. Augustine Record, the Sarasota Herald-Tribune, the Hollywood (Fla.) Sun-Tattler and the Clearwater Sun were chosen to witness the execution.

Four seats at the interview and two at the execution are reserved for the two wire

services. One seat at both the interview and execution is reserved for the Lake Florida town was home of Bundy victim Kimberly Diane Leach.

Shelton said there was some grumbling from larger Florida newspapers who did not make the list, but he defended the selection process.

"They're going to be observing an event and they come back and describe that event. As observers, they can't do the job as well as anybody else," Shelton said.

"They have just as much interest and just as much right as any of the other people (to witness the execution)," he said.

The broadcasters group selected representatives of the three major television networks and two major Florida radio networks from among 70 requests from television and radio stations from as far away as Seattle, Salt Lake City and Denver.

The Press Association trimmed down the competition by restricting the selection to Florida newspapers only.

# Frozen shuttle booster passes test

United Press International

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — A full-scale shuttle booster, chilled to 40 degrees in a giant refrigerator for the past month, has been fired in a "very successful" test to prove new O-ring joints will stand up to winter launches.

The test on Friday was the sixth and last required in a \$600 million booster redesign program implemented in the wake of the 1988 Challenger disaster to recertify the big rockets as safe for flight in all seasons.

"Well, the nation has a new president today and a new success in the space program," said Royce Mitchell, manager of the booster project at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"We're extremely pleased with the condition of what we can see

of the hardware and what we can see of the quick-look data.

"The bottom line is, we don't see any indication of any anomaly. We do see several indications of a very successful test. It's a good day for us. It's ... the last full-fledged test of the qualification of the redesign. This was a big day for us."

Called QM-8, the 126-foot rocket, loaded with 1.1 million pounds of solid propellant, roared to life at 2:30 p.m. MST, 90 minutes behind schedule, with a gush of incandescent flame, spitting out a billowing cloud of dirty brown exhaust that rose thousands of feet above the snow-dusted Utah desert.

About 300 people were on hand to watch the rocket roar to life with a tongue of orange flame shooting out hundreds of feet against the background of a

snow covered hill. When the firing stopped, spectators cheered and clapped for the apparent flawless test.

During the booster's 2-minute, 5.3-second "burn," powerful hydraulic arms pushed and pulled on the rocket's casing to mimic the structural forces experienced by the shuttle vehicle during liftoff and throughout ascent.

With the rocket anchored on its side in a massive test stand, the firing appeared normal, but complete results will not be known until the booster is disassembled for a detailed internal inspection.

Alan McDonald, a top Thiokol engineer, said the crews have "a lot of data to pour over, and it will take us a while. But, from the basic data we've got, it looks pretty much right on, at least

100 percent successful."

"We managed to make a quick walk around the motor to see if there was anything unusual. There wasn't," McDonald said. "From an examination from the outside of the motor — you can't see a lot — there doesn't seem to be anything different in the nozzle than we have seen before."

When the motor is taken apart, he predicted, "it's going to look just like we expected it to."

Mitchell said before the firing that the test program met its goal of demonstrating that the shuttle rockets and their redesigned O-ring joints are safe.

"When we ask our friends on the crew to get on board (the shuttle) we feel very good about that just due to such a fine test program that's been executed here," he said.

# Bambi's suspected killer caught after butcher talks

United Press International

ARCADIA — A Sarasota man is being held in jail on charges he killed and butchered a tame 8-year-old deer that DeSoto County schoolchildren called Bambi.

Michael Forrest Freeman, 29, has been charged with trespass, breaking fences and grand theft, according to a warrant at the DeSoto County Sheriff's Office.

The arrest was disclosed last week.

He is being held in the DeSoto County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bail. An informant who helped Freeman butcher the deer told game wardens about the crime, which occurred at the DeSoto County School District's Environmental Learning Laboratory.

The informant stepped forward after the killing was publicized in newspaper and television reports, game commission Capt. James Doxey said Friday.

Game wardens searched a van Freeman drove and found

deer hair and 22-caliber shells, Doxey said. They later found a deer head they believe to be Bambi's in a freezer where Freeman worked, Doxey said.

Harel Carson, the game warden who investigated the case, could not be reached for comment Friday about where the deer head was found and how it was identified as Bambi's.

Bill Stanko, the deer's keeper, said Friday that Harel Carson, the game warden who investigated the case, has ordered him to say nothing about where the deer head was found and how it was identified as that of Bambi.

Officers with the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Freeman cut a fence around the deer's half-acre pen at the learning laboratory late at night and shot the deer Dec. 3 with a .22-caliber rifle. The deer was dragged away and cut up for meat.

# Miami's not alone in racial tensions

United Press International

MIAMI — Nearly every major city in the United States has an increasing potential for racial incidents such as the recent events here, according to an expert.

James B. Stewart, director of black studies and associate professor of labor studies and industrial relations at Penn State University, said racial tensions in Miami are the result of a black economy suffering from the increasing influx of immigrants competing for limited jobs.

The problem exists in milder forms in other U.S. cities and is getting worse, he said.

"The economic state of blacks in these areas are threatened because blacks are losing out when in competition for jobs against teens, women, immigrants and whites," Stewart said. "Local businesses may prefer to hire teens, women and immigrants from some areas of the world as a substitute for hiring blacks in relatively low paying jobs."

Several studies in recent years

have shown the economy for inner-city blacks is often affected by the in-flow of immigrants, teens and women into the workforce more than whites, said Stewart, editor of The Review of Black Political Economy.

In a 1986 study, Stewart and Thomas Hyclak, professor of economics at Lehigh University, determined the wages earned by inner-city black non-skilled workers often decreased as the supply of non-black teen, women and immigrant workers increased.

A solution is for federal decision makers to become more sensitive in recognizing the impact of immigration on groups within of the domestic labor force when allocating funds for job training, economic development and other programs, Stewart said.

He also recommends special funds be targeted to each category of the labor force suffering from disproportionately adverse employment and earnings effects because of competition from immigrants.

## LOTTERY

TALLAHASSEE — The numbers drawn Saturday night for Lotto are: 15, 21, 49, 41, 29, and 31.

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 836. Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 20 cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 20 cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 20 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$130 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet. Straight Box 6: \$170 in order drawn, \$80 if picked in combination on a \$1 bet.

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## THE WEATHER

### LOCAL FORECAST

Today will be a lousy day for outdoor activity, so warm up the tube and watch some sports. The Pistons-Celtics game is on at noon and you can catch part of the final round of the Phoenix Open before the Super Bowl kicks off at 5:10.

There is a 90 percent chance of showers today with highs in the upper 60s. Winds may be a problem in certain areas as the forecast calls for winds to the north at between 10 and 20 mph and gusts up to 30 in the central and southern parts of the state. Tonight will bring some clearing with scattered showers to the north.

### FLORIDA TEMPS

MIAMI — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 p.m. EST Saturday.

	Hi	Lo	Rain
Alachua	52	43	0.0
Alford	53	38	0.0
Daytona Beach	66	57	0.1
Fort Lauderdale	61	44	0.1
Fort Myers	67	43	0.0
Gainesville	56	47	0.0
Jacksonville	54	49	trace
Key West	68	49	trace
Miami	55	43	0.0
Orlando	45	36	0.0
Panama	59	40	0.0
Sarasota-Bradenton	64	57	0.0
Tallahassee	63	44	0.0
Tampa	62	54	0.0
Vero Beach	71	67	0.0
West Palm Beach	70	66	0.0

### EXTENDED OUTLOOK

<b>MONDAY</b> PtyCldy 83-84	<b>TUESDAY</b> PtyCldy 93-72	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> PtyCldy 72-48	<b>THURSDAY</b> Cloudy 65-43	<b>FRIDAY</b> PtyCldy 70-50

### MOON PHASES

	<b>FULL</b> Jan. 21		<b>NEW</b> Jan. 30
	<b>LAST</b> Feb. 6		<b>FIRST</b> Feb. 12

### BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 4 to 6 feet and choppy. Current is to the north with a water temperature of 52 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 4 to 6 feet and choppy. Current is to the north, with a water temperature of 58 degrees.

### BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet: Today, winds to the north at 10 to 20 knots with seas at 8 to 12 feet. Inland waters will see waves from 4 to 7 feet. Rough and choppy will be the order of the day. Tonight: Slightly calmer but gusts will still bring some 6 to 10 foot waves off the coast and 2 to 6 foot waves in inland waters.

### STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 68 degrees and the overnight low was predicted to be near 60 according to local forecasters.

The recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday was .21.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 62 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 59, as recorded by the National Weather Service.

- Other data:
- Saturday's high.....68
  - Barometric pressure...32.51
  - Relative humidity.....08 pct
  - Winds.....Southeast, 9 mph
  - Rainfall......21 in.
  - Today's sunset.....6:55 p.m.
  - Monday's sunrise...7:15 a.m.

### NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Fcst	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	53	25	---
Anchorage f	63	20	---
Asheville f	50	23	---
Arlington f	53	32	---
Birmingham f	52	41	---
Bismarck f	55	27	---
Boston w	34	13	---
Boston w	53	16	.02
Birmingham f	67	48	.06
Buffalo f	47	40	.12
Burlington v. f	37	25	.04
Charleston S.C. f	68	40	---
Charlotte N.C. f	68	33	---
Chicago f	37	17	---
Cincinnati f	45	19	---
Cleveland f	46	18	.03
Columbus f	57	34	---
Dallas f	53	36	---
Denver f	57	20	---
Des Moines f	36	20	---
Detroit f	42	12	---
Duluth f	18	09	---
El Paso f	54	24	---
Evansville f	46	22	---
Fargo f	23	14	---
Harford f	48	06	---
Harrisburg f	61	37	---
Houston f	66	36	---
Indianapolis f	43	19	---
Jackson Miss. f	53	34	---
Jacksonville f	71	49	.07
Kansas City f	49	25	---
Las Vegas f	64	41	---
Little Rock f	50	70	---
Los Angeles f	60	43	---
Louisville f	49	21	---
Memphis f	49	29	---
Miami Beach f	70	68	---
Minneapolis f	34	17	---
Mobile f	27	15	---
Nashville f	56	43	---
New Orleans f	68	25	---
New York f	56	43	.14
New York f	53	16	---
Omaha f	49	26	---
Orlando f	37	26	---
Philadelphia f	53	20	---
Phoenix f	76	50	---

## POLICE BRIEFS

### One person killed in traffic accident

GENEVA — At least one person was killed in a traffic accident at the intersection of Osceola Road and State Road 46, east of Sanford near Geneva at 4:28 p.m. Saturday.

The Florida Highway Patrol, which is investigating the accident, reported they had no details on the accident Saturday night.

### Security firm owner arrested

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Police arrested a man in a parking lot Friday night after receiving a report that a passenger in a car on State Road 436 was brandishing a handgun out a window. They arrested the man after he walked toward a plain clothes policeman and allegedly pointed the handgun at the officer.

The incident occurred at about 10:30 p.m. at 701 E. Altamonte Drive. Phillip Vance Contrini Jr., 27, of Orlando, who on his arrest report is identified as the owner of Professional Executive Protection, is charged with aggravated assault. Police said they also have filed for a warrant for his arrest on a charge of improper display of a firearm.

### Apparent sniffing leads to arrest

LONGWOOD — A man parked outside MAB Paints, 147 E. State Road 434, Longwood, was arrested there at 12:44 p.m. Saturday after witnesses told Longwood police they had seen him repeatedly put a paper bag to his mouth while sitting in a parked car.

Police said they determined the bag contained a chemical and they found a gallon of the substance in the suspect's car.

Stephen Michael O'Rourke, 37, of Orlando, is charged with possession with intent to inhale a narcotic.

### Man accused of fighting deputies

MIDWAY — A man who allegedly pushed a Seminole County sheriff's deputy and fought with deputies who tried to keep him from running away is charged with battery on a policeman and resisting without violence.

Willie James Moore, 30, of 2297 Gramby St., Midway, was arrested at his house after he reportedly ran there from Gramby Street during the scuffle, which started after a deputy questioned Moore about an outstanding warrant. Two deputies reported they suffered minor injuries in the fight.

### Woman with butcher knife jailed

SANFORD — Sanford police reported that when they responded to a report of a fight at 1304 S. Lake Ave., at about 12:14 a.m. Saturday, a woman walked out of a bedroom with a butcher knife.

She put the knife down on police orders and reportedly said she had just stabbed Alfred Jackson, 38, of that address. Police said Jackson had also allegedly hit the woman in the face.

Retta Malone Knox, 38, is charged with aggravated battery in connection with the stabbing. Bond is \$5,000.

### Burglary charged in Sanford case

SANFORD — Sanford police report linking Ulysses Walker, 37, of 2036 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, to the burglary of a house at 2681 22nd St., Jan. 16. Walker was arrested Saturday afternoon after a witness tipped police that Walker had allegedly tried to sell him some of the property that was stolen.

Walker was arrested at home at 12:15 p.m. Saturday. He is charged with burglary and petty theft. Bond is \$1,000.

### Three arrested on DUI charges

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

● Lawrence Paul Eckerrode, 38, 1311 Santa Barbara Drive, #22, Sanford, was arrested at 11:48 p.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on County Road 46-A, west of Sanford. He is also charged with driving with a suspended license.

● Eugene Allan Doerr, 29, of 2821 Grove Drive, Sanford, on Friday after his car was in an accident on Oak Avenue, Sanford.

● Arthur Eugene Smith Jr., 51, of Winter Springs, at 7:31 p.m. Friday, after his car was in an accident on State Road 434, Winter Springs. He is also charged with careless driving.

### Foster baby dies in crib

LONGWOOD — Seminole County sheriff's deputies are investigating the death Friday morning of a one-month-old boy who was in foster care at 118 Clyde Ave. Longwood.

The baby's foster parent, Kenneth Weiss, 42, of the above address, reported that the child was found dead in his crib and that he was a sickly baby.

Deputies reported that the baby was placed for adoption by an Orlando woman and was awaiting adoption by a family in Vermont through The Adoption Center, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. The cause of death had not been determined Saturday but police did not report evidence of any abuse.

### Victim said he offered help

SANFORD — Louis W. Shatt, 26, of Route 1, Box 174-JJ, Forest Ave., Sanford, reported he was robbed of \$11 and his mother's pickup truck was stolen from him when he stopped at a convenience store west of Sanford and asked two men if they needed help.

The men were using a pay phone outside the Handy Way on State Road 46, when Shatt said he approached them at about 4:10 a.m. Saturday. They said they needed a ride to Midway and he told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he refused to go there one of the men brandished a handgun. He said the men robbed him and stole the \$4,000 Dodge truck he was driving. They fled east in the truck, he said.

## Seminole Bank's sign approved by city board

SANFORD — The Historic Preservation Board has accepted a proposal for a sign in the downtown historic district.

A special meeting Friday afternoon was the board's third consideration of a sign for Seminole National Bank at First Street and Laurel Avenue. Seven members voted to approve the sign, while one member abstained.

Board chairman Cal Conklyn said a written proxy of approval was sent by Don Moore, "the member who had been most opposed to the sign."

The approved sign will be a 7-foot-by-7-foot sign mounted on a two-foot brick planter.

The board denied a proposal by Seminole National Bank in October, then denied a revision of that proposal in December.

## Mississippi police kill fleeing gunman

### United Press International

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Police shot and killed a man emerging with his gun blazing from a mobile home Saturday where he was holding his wife and two others hostage.

The man ran from the trailer and was firing shots on police when the authorities returned fire and killed him, police said.

At least one police officer was wounded in the incident.

The incident took place around 12:30 p.m. CST, in the city about 90 miles east of Jackson.

Police have not released the name of the dead man and details were sketchy about his motive for holding the hostages.

## Correction

Due to an editing error, a story on Friday about the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce installation banquet incorrectly identified Mack Cleveland Jr. He is a former state senator for the Sanford area, and is an attorney with Cleveland and Bridges.

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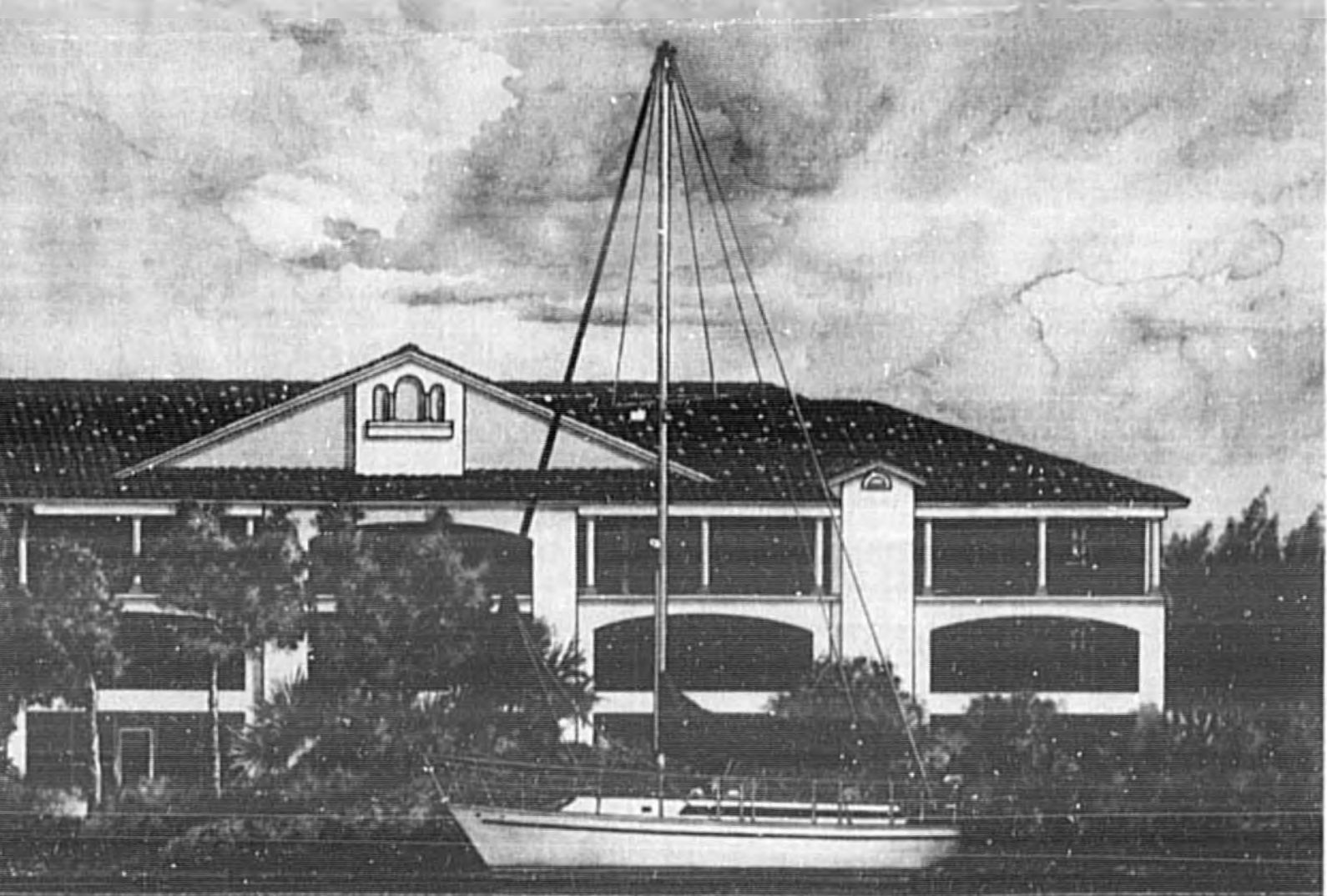
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# Bush hails first day in Oval Office as 'wonderful'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — An ebullient George Bush began his "wonderful" first full day as president with a personal greeting to White House tourists and a visit to the Oval Office Saturday, saying, "I can't wait to get to work."

Flushed with excitement less than 24 hours after his inauguration, the 41st chief executive revealed he "got lost" when he returned to the mansion just before 1 a.m. EST after 14 stops on the inaugural ball swing Friday evening.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, emerged on the south portico at 8 a.m. EST to welcome visitors, some of whom had waited outside the White House gates all night for a chance to get close to them in what was billed as a public tour.

A dozen or so starry-eyed visitors, selected at random, indeed were led on a quick walk through the colonial-era state rooms by the new first couple. Their comments ranged from "fantastic" to "a piece of history." Many other tourists were dismayed, however, when the event abruptly ended and they were left out.

Afterward, the 64-year-old Bush proudly escorted his mother, Dorothy, 88, on an introductory visit to the Oval Office. He clearly reveled in the moment as the two sat side by side in the armchairs now reserved for him and his guests.

"I can't wait to get to work; I mean serious work," Bush told accompanying journalists. "It really feels wonderful. And I know how to begin and we're going to start right in Monday. I couldn't wait to come over here today."

Bush said his first orders of business would include responding personally to the heartwarming congratulatory letters and cables he received from leaders around the world, such as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev's letter, according to Bush aides, said that "in an atmosphere of improved Soviet-American relations," further efforts by "the superpowers could make it possible "to bring closer the solution to the most painful problems of the present time," especially "the need to eliminate the threat of war."

Bush said the Kremlin leader had "contacted me through a nice, very generous letter, a letter pledging, you know, to work for world peace ... something of that nature. Clearly, I will respond not only to that communication from Mr. Gorbachev but to expressions of good will from around the world."

Jumping just as quickly into the agenda at home, the president made public a letter he had sent to Senate and House leaders inviting them to a White House meeting Tuesday "to discuss how best to proceed toward deficit reduction."

Repeating a theme of his inaugural speech, Bush also warned that he wants to begin work with Congress on foreign policy while noting he wanted to stem the "erosion" of the presidency.

Bush reaffirmed his request, already honored, to deliver his State of the Union address on Capitol Hill Feb. 9 along with his revised budget for the 1990 fiscal year. Congress received a \$1.15 trillion budget Jan. 9 from Ronald Reagan.

As Reagan and his wife,

## Meanwhile, back at the ranch...

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Along with the glittering mansions of Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra and George Burns, stargazing tourists got a chance Saturday to peek at the new home of private celebrities Ronald and Nancy Reagan.

As the former first couple settled into their first full day of retirement, guide Steve Schochet pulled his Star Line Tours van up to the front of their heavily fortified \$2.5 million abode.

"Now on the right, just down the street from the old 'Beverly Hillbillies,' is the new home of President — I mean, former President — Reagan and his wife, Nancy," Schochet called out to a dozen curious passengers.

"They can see you right now inside on Secret Service cameras, so look your best," Schochet advised as his customers craned their necks for a glimpse of the five-bedroom house shielded by stones, thick shrubbery and cyclone fences.

The Reagans stayed inside

all day, according to a spokesman, unpacking and receiving flowers and visits from family and friends.

They returned to their beloved California at sunset Friday, less than eight hours after leaving the mansion they called home in the nation's capital for the last eight years.

They apparently were indifferent to the delight of tour guides like Schochet, who immediately highlighted them on his company's \$19 "Tour of Stars."

"The two most frequent questions I'm asked are where is the Reagans' house and where does Michael Jackson live?" Schochet told a reporter. Jackson lives in the San Fernando Valley some distance from the Reagans' new Bel Air estate.

By neighborhood standards, the Reagans' home is almost modest; some palaces in Bel Air cost more than \$10 million. Just around the corner is the mansion used in the old television comedy series, "The Beverly Hillbillies."

Nancy, settled into their first full day of retired private citizenship at their home in suburban Los Angeles. Bush was urged by reporters to read the brief note his predecessor had left him sentimentally in the center drawer of the president's Oval Office desk.

Bush displayed a small notepad on which Reagan had used the first page, and he read

aloud: "Dear George. You'll have moments when you want to use this particular stationery. Well, go to it."

The pad, a type often seen in card shops, shows on every page a crowd of cartoon turkeys trying to pull an elephant to the ground and offers printed advice at the top of each note: "Don't let the turkeys get you down."

The symbolism of the el-

phant, mascot of the Republican Party, was unlikely to be lost on Bush. The turkeys, however, were unidentified.

The new president, reading the note aloud, told reporters they should not take it personally. He joked, "This is a broad ecumenical statement. I don't know who he is speaking of there."

On a more personal note, Reagan had continued, "George, I treasure the memories we share and wish you all the very best. You will be in my prayers. God bless you and Barbara. I'll miss our Thursday lunches, Ron."

Bush praised Reagan for giving him a good head start after eight years of service as vice president, saying, "I think I have been dealt a very good hand." At the same time, however, he appeared eager not to let reflections upon the Reagan era cloud the birth of his own administration.

After restating his goals in the Oval Office visit, Bush kept his aides and the news media running with a surprise trip to the State Department, where he pressed his agenda again in a speech to his inaugural finance committee.

"I am concerned about the erosion of presidential power, particularly in the fields of national defense and foreign policy," he said, "but I want to work with Congress. If they want in on the 'take-off, fine. (But) I've got to make the decision. I have constitutional responsibilities and they have theirs."

Bush did not specify potential clashes between the executive and legislative branches but said he had spoken with allies on Capitol Hill who voiced their own concern about cooperation.

"We can't do it one way," he said of the desire for bipartisanship expressed in his conciliatory inaugural address. "But having said all those sweet, nice things, I am concerned, as a lot of congressmen are, about the erosion of presidential power. ... And so I want to talk with reasonable members in the Senate and the House, Democratic and Republican."

Bush said he was flattered by reaction to his inaugural speech, in which he declared "a new breeze" is blowing and urged a more compassionate look at the nation's problems. "It was an overly generous response," he suggested.

Nevertheless, he repeated, "I want to re-establish in the presidency the firm hand that I think the Constitution gave the president."

In one area of his inaugural address, Bush had appeared to open a more direct line than Reagan with regard to winning release of nine Americans held hostage by pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon, telling the world: "Assistance can be shown here and will be long remembered. Good will begets good will."

Asked Saturday to explain his meaning, Bush said, "I don't think it's a change of policy. I wanted to make sure that I mentioned in that speech my absolute determination not to forget ... these hostages."

"I hope it was heard around the world," he added. "I think, you know, we keep hearing rumors that countries want to have improved relations with the United States. I wanted to make clear good will begets good will."

## Bush will use 'firm hand' in dealing with Congress

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Repeating a theme from his inaugural speech, President Bush said he wants to work with Congress on foreign policy matters but warned Saturday he would "re-establish in the presidency the firm hand" granted by the Constitution.

After a fast-paced night of entertaining thousands at 14 inaugural balls, Bush met with reporters Saturday morning during his first trip to the Oval Office as chief executive.

"The president has unique responsibility under the Constitution for foreign policy and for the national security," Bush said. "But we want, through consultation, to have the Congress in as much as possible on the take-off. We've got to figure out how we do that."

The new president, speaking to a group of supporters later at the State Department, again touched on one of the most sensitive questions that will confront his administration — looming battles with Congress over such questions of budget priorities and what the Reagan White House regarded as legislative encroachment on the executive prerogative.

"I am concerned about the erosion of presidential power, particularly in the fields of national defense and foreign policy but I want to work with Congress," Bush said. "If they want in on the take-off, fine. I've got to make the decision. I have constitutional responsibilities and they have theirs, largely in the purse strings."

He cited "tough problems"

that lie ahead, including some in our own hemisphere, in Africa, and in regards to the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

But saying he thinks he has "been dealt a good hand," Bush added, "The agenda, though fraught with some problems, is one that I look forward to tackling."

Earlier, he said his administration was already at work "contemplating how best to make clear to the Hill my determination to ... try to reach for bipartisanship in foreign affairs."

"How do we work with you people (in Congress), in consultation, not only to avoid the erosion of power, but to re-establish in the presidency the firm hand that I think the Constitution gave the president," he said.

Bush mentioned no specific clashes but no doubt was referring to the traditional squabbles between the executive and legislative branches, which have recently surfaced on such matters as budgetary limitations and the war powers act and the requirement that a president report to Congress when planning a military action somewhere.

He said he had spoken with lawmakers who have already expressed to him the same concern.

"We can't do it one way," he said. "The president has certain unique responsibilities and I intend to carry those out. But we can, I think, do a better job of having the Congress understand initiatives that we might take, certainly in some difficult areas. I need their advice, I welcome it."

### ROAD WORK THIS WEEK

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

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Low Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** State Road 436 from Low Road to Autumn Glenn Lane. Road widening from two to four lanes. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Lake Mary Boulevard extension: two lane construction, new alignment from C-427 to U.S. 17-92 at Lake Mary Boulevard. Completion date: April.
- 5** Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)
- 6** South Oregon Street between Orange Boulevard and S.R. 46. Completion date: early February.
- 7** Wekiva Springs Road will be closed Jan. 30 to one lane at the bridge over Sweetwater Creek for construction of a new bridge.

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## WORLD BRIEFS



### Mitterrand crony implicated in scandal

PARIS — A close friend of President Francois Mitterrand was implicated in the scandal over suspected insider trading Saturday when a published report said he had acquired 50,000 shares of an American firm at the center of the growing controversy.

Le Monde newspaper said Roger-Patrice Pelat, a business executive and close associate of Mitterrand, bought shares in Triangle Industries Inc. shortly before Pechiney, a state-run French aluminum company, completed a friendly takeover of the American firm last November.

Pelat previously acknowledged having purchased only 10,000 shares in Triangle, the parent company of American National Can.

### Soldiers kill Arab in misunderstanding

JERUSALEM — Soldiers killed a Palestinian Saturday after shots were fired at an army patrol, and Palestinian sources described the incident as a misunderstanding involving a villager designated to protect Israeli-appointed officials.

Palestinian sources said the violence erupted when a group of youths in the Israeli-occupied West Bank village of Yatta, 20 miles south of Jerusalem, attacked the house of a village council member, who called his council leader and Israeli authorities for help.

### Dali has 'one in thousand' chance to live

FIGUERES, Spain — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali was in extremely grave condition Saturday and his private doctor said his chances of recovery were "only one in a thousand."

Aides and close friends of the 84-year-old artist said funeral and burial preparations were already under way.

Dr. Carlos Ponsati, director of the Figueras Hospital, said Dali spent a "relatively peaceful" night but that he was not responding to treatment for pneumonia.

A progress report issued at midday by the six-doctor medical team attending Dali listed his condition as "extremely grave."

From United Press International reports

## Memorials under way for slain children

United Press International

STOCKTON, Calif. — More than 1,200 grieving Southeast Asian refugees began three days of prayers and funerals Saturday for their five children senselessly slaughtered by a school-attacking gunman with an assault rifle.

"We pray for the healing of the physical wounds," the Rev. Conrad Gruber told a packed St. Luke's Church. "We pray for the healing of the emotional wounds, for the families and for the entire community that will never forget this."

California's largest refugee population, left fearful and bewildered by the tragedy in their new homeland, buried three of their slain children after gathering at another church for an opening memorial service.

Burials of the other two small children will be held Sunday — which was declared an official day of mourning in Stockton, a small quiet farm and port town 120 miles east of San Francisco.

All five victims of the Cleveland Elementary School shootings were refugees — three Cambodian girls, a Cambodian boy and a Vietnamese girl.

Mayor Barbara Fass said a citywide ecumenical gathering Sunday would help the healing and let the community express sympathy for the five children killed and more than 30 others wounded in the Jan. 17 massacre.

Another communitywide memorial service will be held Monday, with Gov. George Deukmejian and state schools chief Bill Honig to attend. The service at the Stockton Civic

Auditorium will include traditional Buddhist, Catholic and Protestant rites.

Only five relatives and family friends attended the brief Lodi funeral Friday for the gunman, Patrick Purdy, a drifter who killed himself with a single shot to the head without leaving any explanation for his rampage.

Police described him as a bitter loner overwhelmed by a hate for everyone.

The more than 1,000 white-robed mourners at the first of the funerals for the dead children sat somber but silent inside ornate St. Luke's for the traditional Vietnamese Catholic services for Thuy Tran, 6. But once outside, they wildly wailed.

About 250 grievors, including the Stockton mayor, and Cleveland Elementary School Principal Patricia Busher, attended

an earlier memorial service for all five slain children conducted in English and Cambodian at the Central United Church.

"How could this happen to our very young children?" Lim Heng said in reading in English a sermon written by two Cambodian reverends, Chan Chhlev and Phon Nhem, thanking America for the chance for a new life but questioning how such violence could happen.

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### Second street gang member implicates Jackson relative

United Press International

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A second member of a Chicago street gang Saturday testified that Jesse Jackson's half-brother, Noah Robinson, had offered \$10,000 to have an acquaintance killed in 1986.

Henry Leon Harris, 29, a member of Chicago's El Rukn gang, testified that Robinson, a Chicago millionaire, had offered the money to have Leroy "Hambone" Barber killed, and had advanced \$2,000 in travel expenses to the gang for the trip

to Greenville.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Robinson in the alleged pay-for-slay scheme. Robinson, who maintains his innocence, claims the charges are politically motivated, aimed at derailing Jackson's presidential bid last year.

Harris, known in the gang as General Tombs, also is charged with Barber's murder, but prosecutors have offered Harris and other gang members immunity from the death penalty if they testify against Robinson.

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## NATIONAL BRIEFS



### Man grabs pistol, kills two officers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A street person grabbed a policeman's pistol outside a doughnut shop Friday, chased the officer and gunned him down, then fatally wounded a second officer before other police officers shot the suspect dead, authorities said.

Killed were Officers Gene Simpson, 45, and Gordon Silva, 39. Silva, who had been with the force 17 years, died at San Jose Medical Center about six hours following the shooting and after receiving some 50 pints of blood, said police spokesman Sgt. Bud Davis. Dr. James Hinsdale said Silva was shot in the chest.

The gunman, identified late Friday as Dale "Randy" Connors, 35, no known address, was shot through the heart and died of multiple gunshot wounds at 12:28 p.m. on the operating table, Davis said.

### Report: Alaska's natives face disaster

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — An "alcohol-driven plague of violence and death" threatens the family and community life in native villages throughout Alaska, according to a report on the state's 75,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts.

"The data in the report are so stark and so serious that the prognosis, if we do absolutely nothing, is poor as far as village survival," Janie Leask, president of the Alaska Federation of Natives said at a news conference late Friday.

The 78-page report prepared by the federation documents an unfolding tragedy that threatens peoples who have survived independently for millennia in one of the harshest environments on earth.

### Police brace for supremacists rally

ATLANTA — National Guard troops in riot gear, state troopers and police braced Saturday for a demonstration by white supremacists protesting the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, and a countermarch by anti-racists.

Atlanta police and officials from six state agencies, including the Georgia Army National Guard, had the Capitol cordoned off for two blocks on all four sides starting at 9 a.m. in preparation for the afternoon rally.

Security forces closed off streets within a block of the march route in the downtown area of King's native city.

From United Press International reports

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# Librarian

Continued from Page 1A  
where she has been the librarian for the past 15 years.

For decades before that, the fragile 93-year-old lady has been a librarian in Michigan, her home state. Older than the library where she works, the former school teacher is still active in the community. She is a member of the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club and she enjoys talking about the historic library and her job there as librarian.

Established in 1912, the library is housed in a historic building which for many years was the social center in Longwood. The building was moved twice from West Longwood and near Markham Road. After the Woman's Club bought it, they moved it to its present location on Church Street. The library actually is on the porch of the building. The wood floors creak a little and silverfish have eaten away the bindings of many of the older volumes. Like Kissane, it has a strong character.

Kissane's home surroundings tell a lot about her. They are an eclectic mix of artifacts, paintings and a collection of books which seem to be everywhere.

Kissane taught elementary school for 21 years in Ypsilanti, Mich., and in rural schools in that state. "I started to teach at 17 years old. All you had to do (to be a teacher) was pass an examination," Kissane says.

Born in Carleton, Mich., Kissane lived with her grandparents on a farm until she married her husband, Guy Kissane, at the age of 24. Even though her parents were living, Kissane says she liked it at her grandparents who made sure she had everything and spoiled her just a little bit.

Kissane was married to Guy for only 11 years before he died from a rare infection. During the time she was married, Kissane did not teach.

"We only had 11 years of married life," she says nostalgically.

After her husband's death, Kissane was left alone with two young daughters, Kathleen and Carol, in a 100-year-old home. Today, Kathleen and her husband, Art, live only a few houses from Kissane, but the other daughter died two years ago from cancer.

"It's a sad thing to lose a daughter," Kissane says, the gleam suddenly disappearing from her smiling eyes.

Later, Kissane decided to go to college. In 1935, she received a bachelor of science degree from Eastern Michigan University and 13 years later, after attending part-time classes, earned a master of arts degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

In 1962, she moved to Florida and settled in Longwood. She taught in second and third grades in Pinecrest and Longwood elementary schools and volunteered her services in the school libraries. She became active in the community and joined the Longwood Civic League Woman's Club 15 years ago.

As far as teaching, Kissane says those days are over.

"Oh, I couldn't teach now. Oh, they're (children) different when I was teaching. I didn't have any trouble. Now, there's drugs and everything else," the concerned Kissane says. She says she

worries about her two great-grandchildren who live in the area.

Kissane takes out a scrapbook with some newspaper clips and points to herself in Longwood's 1987 Christmas Parade when she served as Grand Marshal.

She has also volunteered in area hospitals while in a Sanford Auxiliary.

Kissane, a seasoned storyteller, tells interesting anecdotes about her teaching days and laughs as she recalls the time she found out another teacher used to go home during the day for the same reason she did. The two women used to go home for a break and Kissane said one day she offered to take the other teacher to her house. The lady politely declined because she told Kissane that she was going home to smoke a cigarette. Both the women laughed when they realized they were leaving to do the same thing and were hiding it from each other. Kissane says she has since dropped the smoking habit.

Spry for her age, Kissane says that she misses "traveling around" but she made up her mind that when she got old she would not go on tours and make a burden of herself.

"These older people are too slow, and they're a nuisance," she says.

A traveled woman, Kissane has been to Mexico, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska, Japan and Jerusalem. Once she nearly lost her life on a cruise to the Middle East and ended up in Beirut, Lebanon for the night.

According to her diary, it was about 10:30 p.m. in March of 1973. As she tells the story, the cruise ship loaded with 100 passengers was docked in the Beirut Harbor when a bomb exploded.

"We were in our pajamas and ready for bed. All of a sudden,

there was a loud explosion and the loudspeaker said leave everything and go. It was raining and my friend left her money and everything. That ship just shook," she says.

Everyone managed to escape alive except for two people who were discovered dead in the belly of the ship. Kissane says they were not part of the tour, so it was assumed those were the people who set off the bomb.

"We never did find out who bombed it," she says.

The pajama-clad passengers ended up spending the night in Beirut.

"We were treated very well," she says.

The city of Beirut was beautiful, she recalls. She says when she sees the war-torn city in the news, it breaks her heart.

After an exciting life, Kissane enjoys the serenity of the old library.

One can easily get lost between the pages of an old classic book like Melville's "Moby Dick," or "East of Eden" by John Steinbeck.

"I read them all," Kissane says.

"People will ask for a certain book, and lo and behold I usually have it," she says.

Some of the books she likes, others she doesn't. Her favorite book is one called "A Woman of Substance" by Barbara Bradford.

James Michener is not a favorite.

"He's too wordy," she says.

To keep the library running, the Woman's club holds numerous fundraisers. A bizarre last November earned \$81 from a book sale.

The club is selling \$1 raffle tickets for an Afghan which will be given away the first Tuesday in February.

Library hours are 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Tuesdays.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Central Florida Regional Hospital**  
Monday  
**BIRTHS**  
Laura Wendling a baby boy, Orlando

**Tuesday**  
**BIRTHS**  
Monique Brown, a baby boy, Sanford  
Pamela McCutough, a baby girl, Deltona  
Jeanne Martocchio, a baby boy, Longwood  
Shawna L. Prince, a baby girl, Winter Park

**Wednesday**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Sanford:  
Dix Allen  
Robert J. Foley  
Charles Gonzalez  
Emil J. Mitchell  
Dean Ley, Casselberry  
Stanley H. Donovan, DeBary  
Caroline Albright, Deltona  
Harry A. Fagerburg, Deltona  
Ruth E. Levenson, Deltona  
Rachel M. Minichino, Deltona  
Ida Palumbo, Deltona  
Joseph W. Rose, Deltona  
Frank Missa, Geneva  
Georgia F. Popovics, Orange City  
Lutelle W. Anderson, Osteen  
Crystal Bell, Oviedo  
Theodore Gilzke, Paisley  
Marilyn Anne Clayton, Titusville

**DISCHARGES**  
Larry Burler  
Bob Knight  
Hazel L. Lester  
James Silvis  
Rosie Spivey  
Blanche L. Webb  
James C. Williams  
Wanda B. Torres, Altamonte Springs  
James Foley, DeBary  
Agnes L. McKinley, DeBary  
Jennie Allen, Deltona  
Laurie P. Cook, Deltona  
Alice Goulet, Deltona  
John E. Kent, Deltona  
Norma G. Miller, Deltona  
Rosemary Wasser, Mailland  
Carol S. Ketzig, Orange City  
Dorothy Sparks, Orange City  
Donald B. Orem, Osteen  
Shelbi E. Foster, Winter Springs  
Michael Stridacchia, Union, N.J.

**BIRTHS**  
Dawn Ley, a baby girl, Casselberry

Ruth E. Levenson, a baby girl, Deltona  
Crystal Bell, a baby girl, Oviedo

**Thursday**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Sanford:  
Brittany E. Bennett  
George M. Flanagan  
Henry Hicks  
Earl R. Jones  
Janet Jones  
Elizabeth McKenzie  
Robert Moore  
Sherry A. Palmer  
Rhonda C. Peoples  
Lethy Smith  
Craig Walls  
Tonye Wigand  
Evelyn Lowe, DeBary  
Iris R. Cottrill, Deltona  
Daniel Fox, Deltona  
Elmer J. Hoatson, Deltona  
James Riley, Deltona  
Denise Kobryn, Deltona  
Carmine Langella, Deltona  
Betty LeClair, Deltona  
Nancy T. Manning, Deltona  
Ruth Phelps, Deltona  
Alfred W. Schaller, Deltona  
Barbara M. Thomas, Lake Mary  
Samuel W. Ziegler, Orange City  
Ruth Luken, Osteen  
Michelle R. Sims, Winter Park

**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford:  
Jimmie L. Daniels  
Betty A. McFarland  
Thelma Meredith  
Frank C. Smith  
Lola G. Alkin, DeBary  
Fern Grimes, DeBary  
Ferdinand Mett, DeBary  
Jess D. Williams, DeBary  
Carrado Moggie, Deltona  
Leisha J. Reed, Deltona  
William P. Scott, Deltona  
Lester H. Scoggin, Deltona  
Robert D. Thompson Sr., Deltona  
Rachelle C. Weeks, Deltona  
Ethel E. Bart, Orange City  
Henry J. Tulp, Oviedo  
Ellen B. Clark, Sorrento  
Willard Craskey, Yelaha, Fla.  
Bertha Pointjeur and twin girls, Sanford  
Dawn Ley and baby girl, Casselberry  
Crystal Bell and baby girl, Oviedo

**BIRTHS**  
Elizabeth McKenzie, a baby girl, Sanford  
Rhonda C. Peoples, a baby girl, Sanford  
Michelle R. Sims, a baby boy, Winter Park

# Impact

Continued from Page 1A  
move to Seminole to have babies.

Young says the dollars won't be found in the lottery, and are highly unlikely to come from the Legislature, therefore, Impact fees must be seriously considered. If the board says, yes, to the idea, selling others may prove their toughest responsibility.

"When you consider the public relations job we will have to do... when next door sits Orange County with a huge tax base, its going to be difficult," boardmember Nancy Warren, said. "And with what people expected from the lottery, well, it'll be challenging."

That challenge was somewhat lifted Friday when representatives from the county and city of Oviedo gave their support. The board needs their support along with the county's six other cities, since state law prohibits school boards from enacting Impact fees.

These are the fees paid by developers of new homes, apartments and mobile homes. They are charged to new construction, and are used only for new school construction, and not repair of existing buildings. Ultimately, they are paid by

homeowners. They are the same fees charged to developers for new water and sewer plants, roads, parks, and all that is needed as a result of new construction.

Keeping pace with more and more students, especially in the elementary grades, is far from a new issue to board members. They have heard the growth projections before. In 1985 they addressed it via a \$105 million voter-approved bond, which began a five-year building program. That figure grew to \$130 million, and 13 school projects are now complete, 13 are under way, and construction will soon begin at 16 others. The projected 75 schools discussed Friday are in addition to those resulting from the bond issue, and the figures are staggering.

The county's 26 elementary schools have already exceeded their capacity by 935 students. In school year 1991-92, middle school enrollment will hit 12,091, with capacity for 11,090. Finally, in 1993-94, high school students will be 14,990 strong, and Young tells us, school capacity is set at 14,589.

"We forecast only 23 percent of needed construction can be funded over the next 10 years, unless something is done,"

Young said. Seminole is not alone in this problem. If given the go ahead, it will join six other counties that have impact fees in place. Recently, both Orange and Osceola counties have received similar reports from Young on their funding possibilities.

The Seminole study cites costs of \$8.6 million to build an elementary school, \$13.5 million to construct a middle school, and \$35.5 million for a high school. Totals include land, design, structures, equipment, furniture, site improvements and administrative costs. Young says these amounts are neither prudish nor excessive.

He explained that impact fees cannot be collected until enrollment exceeds capacity. As that has now occurred at the elementary level, fees would begin at \$2,040 for a single-family dwelling. Those fees would rise to \$2,888 when middle schools confront the problem, and hit \$3,778 in '93 when high schools are needed. There are different fees for multi-family and mobile home units.

# Bundy

Continued from Page 1A  
will be no delays," Hillyer said.

During a December 1987 hearing ordered by the Atlanta court into Bundy's competency at trial, Sharp vehemently criticized Bundy's 10 years of manipulating the judicial system to escape execution.

Bundy was brought to court for that hearing, his first trip from death row in more than seven years, but showed no emotion when Sharp said of Bundy, "This court views him a diabolical genius."

At Saturday's session Sharp dismissed without much discussion three of the issues brought before him. He gave special attention, however, to an issue on which Circuit Judge John Peach refused Wednesday to hold hearings.

Coleman claims the judge in the Leach trial, the now retired Wallace Jopling, improperly spoke with prosecutors without defense lawyers present and received advice from the trial judge in the Chi Omega case, which had been tried earlier.

Jopling was called to the stand and flatly denied the charge

under questioning by Assistant Attorney General Robert Doran, one of several state prosecutors attending.

Though the issue was quickly dealt with, the time Sharp gave it could be important when Bundy's appeal reaches the Atlanta appeal court or the U.S. Supreme Court thereafter: other stays of execution have been granted because lower courts did not investigate similar defense lawyer claims.

"I think Judge Sharp was simply proceeding with extreme caution, and he wants to be sure Mr. Bundy was afforded full protection of the law," prosecutor Doran said.

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## DEATHS

**JAMES CONWAY**  
James Conway, 68, 1512 E. Robinson St., Orlando, died Thursday at his residence. Born July 24, 1920 in Wahaw, Scotland, he moved to Orlando from Warren, Mich., in 1970. He was an expeditor and a Presbyterian. He was a member of VFW Post 10180, Winter Park, the 32nd Division Veterans Association Red Arrow, and the DAV 104 of Mid-Florida.

Survivors include daughter, Victoria Lynn, Winter Park; brothers, John, William, both of Pittsburgh.

Winter Park-W. Guy Black Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

**THERESA BRANCH GANEM**  
Theresa Branch Ganem, 46, 451 Kentia Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at her place of employment. Born Sept. 28, 1942 in Tifton, Ga., she moved to Casselberry from Orlando in 1988. She was a clerk and a Catholic.

Survivors include mother,

Mildred Marshall, Orlando; daughter, Karena, Orlando; brother, Thomas G. Branch, Lilburn, Ga.

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

**EMILIA VRABECK**  
Emilia Vrabeck, 92, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at the Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born May 8, 1896 in Czechoslovakia, she moved to Orlando from Illinois in 1948. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include daughter, Margaret V. Patchett, Longwood; stepdaughters, Ann Martin, Mary M. Hawkins, both of Orlando; stepson, Fred, Orlando; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Longwood, in charge of arrangements.

**LINVILL B. COOPER**  
Linvill B. Cooper, 60, 1903 Cedar Ave., Sanford, died Satur-

day at his residence. Born June 21, 1928 in Siler City, N.C., he moved to Sanford from Greensboro N.C. in November 1950. He was a trainman/conductor for Seaboard Coast Railroad Line and a member of the First Methodist Church of Sanford. He was a charter member of the Moose Lodge of Sanford and a veteran of the U.S. Navy while serving aboard the USS Cristo. He also was a member of the post-World War II naval expedition to the South Pole under explorer Richard E. Byrd. He also was an avid salt water fisherman.

Survivors include wife Muriel D., Sanford; son, L. Allen, Sanford; daughter Glynis M. Hibbard, Deltona; four grandsons.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

## FUNERALS

**COOPER, LINVILL B.**  
Graveside services for Mr. Linvill B. Cooper, 60, who died Saturday will be Wednesday 11 a.m. at Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home with Rev. William Boyer, of Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Visitation will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. at Oaklawn Park Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to Hospice of Central Florida, 308 E. Winderly Place, Suite 112, Mailland, FL 32751.

Oaklawn Park Cemetery/Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

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# People

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C

## IN BRIEF

### DISTINCTION

#### Albert wins merit ranking

SANFORD — Mitchell Albert, son of Wayne and Tracy Albert of Sanford, recently was named a semifinalist in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program, conducted by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Approximately 15,000 semifinalists were chosen from more than 1 million program participants, representing about one half of 1 percent of the senior class in each state.

Mitch, a senior at Lake Mary High School, also has been chosen to appear in the 1988-89 volume of *Who's Who Among American High School Students*, and has been selected as an Outstanding High School Student of America.

Before being considered for merit scholarships, semifinalists must advance to finalist standing by maintaining high grades, achieving a high score on the College Board's Scholastic Aptitude Test, and being recommended by their high school principals. Finalists will be announced early in February.

### VOLUNTEERS

#### Library-museum seeking guides

SANFORD — The Henry Shelton Sanford Memorial Library and Museum Historical Society is seeking volunteers to help with tours on weekday mornings.

The job of tour guide at the museum is called "easy" by the society.

To apply, stop by the library-museum at 520 E. First St., Sanford, during the hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

For more information, call 322-3161.

### ORGANIZATIONS

#### Post to honor VFW commander

WINTER SPRINGS — The Veterans of Foreign Wars national commander-in-chief for the United States, Larry W. Rivers, will make a visit to Florida, stopping in at the Winter Springs VFW Post 5405 home.

The post and ladies auxiliary will give a reception and dinner in Rivers' honor on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the post home, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs.

The sit-down dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Donations are \$8 for the dinner; tickets are on sale at the post home.

For more information, call Commander Ron Hall at 695-1824 or Bill Mayo at 339-8384.

#### Cootie Auxiliary head to visit

ORLANDO — Jeanne Edwards, supreme president of the Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary, will be the national representative at the Spring Council Meeting Jan. 27-29 at International Inn on International Drive, Orlando.

The Military Order of the Cootie and its women's auxiliary is the honor degree of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Edwards has been a member of her Auxiliary #43 in Endicott, N.Y., since 1972.



Jeanne Edwards

#### DAV officer to attend meet

ORLANDO — Vernon V. Cardost, national senior vice commander of the one-million-member Disabled American Veterans, will be in Orlando Jan. 26-29 to attend the DAV Department of Florida Mid Winter Conference being held at the Holiday Inn on International Drive.

Cardost, a Korean War era veteran, was elected vice commander at the DAV national convention this past summer.



Vernon Cardost

### DONATIONS

#### Items asked for black museum

ORLANDO — The Central Florida Society of Afro American Heritage will begin collecting items, not money, on Feb. 1 to work toward a permanent Afro American history museum.

The group's goal is to collect 280 items in February.

The public is asked to look for and donate items that give the part blacks have played in the history of Central Florida, such as photos, newspaper clippings, school yearbooks, posters, uniforms, musical recordings, art work, books, political paraphernalia and furniture.

Items may illustrate such aspects of black history as the civil rights movement, black family life, arts and crafts, entertainment and sports, and blacks in politics.

Between now and when the museum is established, the items will be on display in black history exhibits throughout the area.

For more information, call Deborah Murphy at 293-7370 on weekdays.

## Farm trek: New generation

### Animals make tourists out of city folks

By VICKI DeSORMIER  
Herald correspondent

LAKE ASHBY — Bob Constable didn't know anything about farming when he retired as an insurance agent seven years ago. What he did know was that he and his wife Jeannie, a real estate agent, thought the food they were getting at the store lacked something that used to be there.

"We got into this to feed ourselves, but it is a business now," said Bob as he walked between the barn and a special nursery where new-born piglets were suckling.

"And let's not fool anyone. This is not a hobby. It is a business," he said.

Beneath the cool exterior is a heart of gold.

Volusia County Agricultural Extension Agent Sharon Fox was recently at the Constables' Oak Hammock Farms to film an educational piece on the care of new-born pigs and the related technological advances. She said that Bob may act gruff, but he is a big "grandpa-type" under it all.

For example, while most farms close their gates to the public, the Constables open their doors three days a week to anyone who wishes to see what they are doing or who just want to see the farm.

"We get everything from little children to old folks who used to live on a farm when they were younger," he said.

While he crinkled his nose at the prospect of 150 elementary schoolers running around with the goats and pigs and ducks, Fox said he'd melt as soon as the bus pulled in the drive.

"My wife is the soft-hearted one," he said, thrusting his hands deeper into his pockets.

The farm buildings, clustered around a small lake, house a variety of species.

Ducks run hither and you across the dirt roads and quack loudly. Occasionally they whisk into the air and fly to the water to feed or bathe.

A banty rooster ruffles his feathers and escorts intruders away from his piece of earth.

In cages built off the ground



Herald Photo by Vicki DeSormier

Troy Naeley, an area high school student, teases a goat on the Constables' farm.

doves coo to each other and beside them, the rabbits wriggle their velvety noses.

Herds of cattle and pigs roam about their respective areas, while several families of goats munch on whatever is available, including pant legs, scarves and hair.

The animals that the Constables sell may have one of two destinies.

"We say they are for pet or pot," explained Bob, meaning that some customers eat the critters and others keep them as pets or breed them.

"For example the peacock, while it is edible, isn't eaten in this country," Bob said, "so when people buy them, it's usually for breeding purposes."

He said that he often fluids himself rationalizing the slaughter for more

properly termed, "harvesting") of the animals, even though he knows their fate from the start.

"I have to tell myself we give them everything they need, love, shelter, food and attention, but someone has to pay for the 3,000 pounds of feed we need to purchase each week."

Bob said that when the animals are harvested, it is done humanely and quickly. And they lead happy lives up to that point.

Between 250 and 500 people will come to the farm each weekend, Bob said.

"We like to recommend that each child that comes be accompanied by two adults. Some of the animals, even the babies, are very big. We don't want anyone getting hurt," he warned.

He said that almost all children love to see the animals. Often they have never seen a farm animal except in pictures.

"And some of the older folks are just as fun to watch," he said, almost cracking a smile. "They come up here and look at the animals and you can see them going back in time to their childhoods on the farm. There are a couple of little old ladies who come out here every other weekend just to look around."

Jeannie Constable said that she thought the animals enjoyed the visits just as much as the people.

The farm is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. To make reservations and get directions, call the Constables at 321-DUCK (321-3825) after 8 p.m.

## Rotary wheel does many good turns

By BRIAN HEDBERG  
Herald People editor

Dream big. Imagine eradicating polio throughout the world. Rotary International took up that very challenge last year, collecting more than \$219 million for the cause.

The plan is that there will be no more polio by the turn of the century, and that is basically the work of Rotary International," said Darvi McLain, president of the Rotary Club of Sanford.

Each club was assigned a goal to raise the money for Polio Plus, which aimed to vaccinate all

humankind against polio. In May of 1988, at the Rotary International Convention in Philadelphia, the

### CLUB FOCUS



announcement was made that the ambitious Rotarians had exceeded the original \$120 million by nearly \$100 million.

Ask any Rotarian why they're a member. You can bet your bottom dollar they're answer, "I feel as

though I should put something back into the community."

"I feel like I should put something back into the community," said William Wight, a member of the Rotary Club of Sanford—Breakfast.

"I felt that as a businessman in the community that I needed to give something back to the community,"

McLain said. "You're always approached by 50 or 60 organizations for your time and money. After looking at all of them, I felt that Rotary could best fulfill that need for me."

Casey Fernandez, of the Sanford club, joined to keep abreast of

community affairs, help others, and meet others who are active in community service. And socially, I've made some friends," he said.

The Rotarian, aiming to serve others above himself, serves through his club (participation), vocation (high ethical standards and having useful occupation), community (personal and business community involvement), and international efforts (creating better understanding and goodwill among nations).

The Sanford club works with an annual budget of \$15,000 for such charities as St. Luke's, Seminole Work Opportunities Program and scholarships. It also sponsors the Golden Age Games Golf Tournament in Sanford.

The Sanford club also is sponsoring Susana Human of Sanford for a \$22,000 Rotary scholarship to Cardiff, Wales, where she is to study European history and speak to Rotary Clubs in Great Britain.

Perhaps its most famed aspect, Rotary provides a four-question mental checklist to help Rotarians be the best they can be: (1) Is it the truth? (2) Is it fair to all concerned? (3) Will it build good will and better friendships? (4) Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

The club began in 1905 when Paul Harris, a Chicago attorney, began meeting with four other businessmen for friendship. They meet once a week, rotating the meeting site to each member's business, thus the name, Rotary.

Two other branches of Rotary exist for younger generations, Rotaract for those 18-29, and Interact for high schoolers.

Rotary membership is open to leaders in decision-making positions with their business. McLain said prospective members must have character as leaders, and be community and hardy-minded.

Membership dues include local and international fees. For the Rotary Club of Sanford,



Herald Photo by Louis Rasmussen

David Doudney serves up a heaping of barbecued vittles in the Third Annual Country and Western Dance and Barbecue, held in October by the Rotary Club of

Sanford—Breakfast. The proceeds went to various charities.

See Rotary Page 2C

## ENGAGEMENTS



Charles Higgins and Kim Hosack

### Hosack-Higgins

OSTEEN — Kenneth and Penny Hosack of Osteen announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Kathleen Hosack of Osteen, to Charles Edward Higgins Jr. of Williamsburg, Ky., son of Charles Sr. and Vicki Higgins of Locust, N.C.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Henry and Ruth Nixon of Deltona.

Miss Hosack graduated from DeLand High School in 1986, having been active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Beta Club, chorus, and the show choir Modernaires.

Currently, she attends Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Ky., where she is a music education major and resident assistant for the college's dormi-

tories.

Her fiancé, born in Fort Wayne, Ind., is the maternal grandson of Clure M. James of Escudido, Calif., and Mary M. Higgins of Orlando.

A National Honors Society student at Brighton High School in Brighton, Tenn., Higgins graduated in 1983 from the school, where his musical interests included band, jazz band and show choir.

Higgins is resident hall director at Cumberland College. He is due to graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in music. He also has participated in the college's Baptist Student Union.

The wedding is set for Saturday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church in Sanford.



Darryl Payne and Deni Love

### Love-Payne

Deni Love of Casselberry, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. David J. Love of Orange City, and Darryl L. Payne of Longwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Payne of Longwood, announce their engagement.

The bride-elect, born in Greenville, Miss., is a graduate of Groveland High School in Groveland. She graduated from the University of Central Florida in Orlando with a bachelor's degree in English.

Miss Love is a grower and co-owner of Love's Nursery in

Orange City.

Her fiancé, born in Longwood, graduated from Lyman High School in Longwood. He went on to graduate from Stetson University in DeLand with a bachelor's degree in education.

Presently, Payne is employed by the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

The couple will be married by the bride-elect's father and the Rev. Dean Witten on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood.



Christopher Colon and Darla Sitz

### Sitz-Colon

LAKE MARY — Charles and Mary Jo Sitz of Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Marie Sitz of Lake Mary, to Christopher Colon of Sanford, son of Antonio and Maria Colon of Sanford.

Born in Euclid, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Raymond and the late Florence Hora of Lakewood, Ohio, and the paternal granddaughter of late Charles and Ovie Sitz of Tennessee.

Miss Sitz is a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School in Sanford, where she was a member of chorus for four years, Key Club and Spanish Club. Currently attending Seminole Community

College in Sanford, she is a secretary/career placement counselor for Keyes Realty in Winter Park.

Her fiancé, born in Manhattan, N.Y., is the maternal grandson of Secundino Gonzales and Esperanza Torres of Barraquitas, Puerto Rico, and the paternal grandson of Agapita Flores and the late Jose Colon, also of Barraquitas.

Colon graduated from Seminole High School in 1984, where he played baseball. He is now employed as assistant manager of produce for Goodings.

The wedding is set for this summer at All Souls Catholic Church in Sanford.

## 'Beaver' stars leave it to Linda

An award-winning Sanford hairdresser has crashed the movies. But not as a star. She creates the hairstyles for the cast of the popular revived television series "Leave It to Beaver."

Linda Behrens has racked up so many awards in local, state and national hairstyling competition that she's lost count. Admitting that she loves a challenge and is always on the search for wider horizons, Linda said, "I've won just about everything you could win in that area (hairstyling). I would like to win an Emmy one day."

With a compelling yen for excitement and new ventures, when Universal Studios opened in Orlando, Linda dreamed of "styling the stars." And she didn't let any grass grow under her feet. She took a union test, scored a "perfect" grade and before you know it, she was called in to try out her professional on-hands expertise in speed and style.

Linda landed the job. She is now the key stylist on the set and has her own chair, just like the stars. She loves the work, she says, but the hours are no picnic. Most workdays run into 15 hours. But there is never a dull moment.

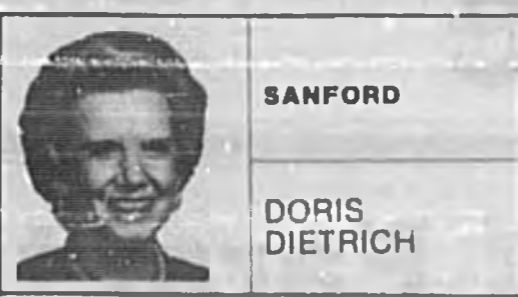
Linda's work at Universal is a far cry from salon work. She cuts and styles the stars' hair, but does not give them perms. They all live in California and have their personal hairdressers there, she said. Sometimes, it can get a little hairy when styles have to be duplicated, such as when a scene is incomplete and the shooting of a new scene takes precedence. Then, the return to the incomplete scene necessitates duplicating the previous hairdos. "You have to remember a lot," Linda said.

The stars of "Beaver" with whom Linda hobnobs daily are: Barbara Billingsley as June Cleaver; Tony Dow as Wally; Jerry Mathers as Beaver; Kipp Marcus as Kip; Ken Osmond as Eddie Haskell; Frank Bank as Lumpy; and John Snee.

Although the "Beaver" stars have the reputation for "being the nicest people to work for," Linda said they do not seem to like Florida as well as California. Most are away from their families, she said, and the area shops just don't compare with Beverly Hills. While in Florida, the stars are making their homes at Buena Vista Palace and surrounding condos.

Linda, who now lives in Orlando, says she feels like the cat and crew are just one big happy family. "The whole job is interesting. It never gets boring," she said.

The "Beaver" shooting will continue through March, she said. She is not sure who her next family of stars will be, but she's ready for them. She's found her niche. "It's such a challenge," she said.



SANFORD

DORIS DIETRICH

In the meantime, in order to keep abreast of salon technique, Linda returns to her former salon. Headliners, every Saturday in Sanford. "I will continue to work in Sanford for a while," she said.

### Planists in concert today

The Seminole Community Concert Association will present pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz today at 3:30 p.m. at Lake Mary High School. The concert is open to member of the association. New members are welcome, with memberships available at the door.

### From ballet to drill team

She may be a computer wizard, but actually, Holley Anne Kurimal Ricker was born to dance.

Holley Anne of Sanford is a charter dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Inc., which was founded in 1968. And she is still helping with BGS rehearsals and has kept her finger in the pie, so to speak.

She danced with the guild until she graduated from Seminole High School in 1977 and even during her years at University of Central Florida, where she graduated in 1982 with a major in computer science.

Holley Anne spent three years teaching computer science in the business department at Lake Mary High School. "My former teachers are now my peers," she laughed.

Last year, award-winning Connie Moore, then director of the LMHS Lake Marionettes, a snappy drill team, left her position to move to Miami, where her coaching husband transferred. Holley Anne not considered applying for the position since the job required teaching physical education and five dance classes.

But after she was asked by Don Reynolds, school principal, the more Holley Anne thought about it, the better she liked the idea. She accepted.

So far, under Holley's command, the high-stepping drill team members have performed with the LMHS band at all of the school's football games. The band, under the direction of Terry Pattishall, and the unique drill team represented one of three high schools in the United States selected to perform at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans this month. "It was quite an honor," Holley Anne said.

And now the first competition under Holley's leadership is scheduled Jan. 28 in Winter Haven, when Florida drill teams will

be strutting their stuff for honors and awards.

The new director hasn't had time to get nervous, yet. She'll let us know.

Holley is the daughter of longtime Sanfordites Betty and Joe Kurimal. Her husband, Phil, is employed by Braniff Airlines, Orlando International Airport, and her son, 2½, already has his eyes on 'the girls—the Lake Marionettes, that is.

"He loves to watch them rehearse," Holley Anne said.

### Mayor, husband to cook gourmet

The list of Central Floridians participating as celebrity chefs in the March of Dimes annual Gourmet Gala reads like "Who's Who Among the Area's Prominent." Among the 15 couples participating are Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith.

This year's lavish "Gourmet" will be held at the Orlando Peabody Hotel. The theme is "The Silver Screen," for which 15 booths will be created by noted interior designers to depict spectacular movies from the Walt Disney/MGM and Universal Studios. Each couple will prepare a specialty from their recipe repertoire.

The Smiths will prepare a chicken entree, and the theme of their booth is the animated Disney film "The Aristocats." But mum's the word for now on the recipe.

The mayor will portray a rich, eccentric feline fancier while Dr. Smith will enact the very proper and formal butler role.

Guests will sample the gourmet dishes from each booth before being served a sumptuous meal prepared by the hotel. Tickets are \$125 per person and all proceeds go to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. For reservation, contact the March of Dimes office, 849-0790.

### Ushering in the Mardi Gras

New Orleans will never be the same. George and Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright gave it their best shot in getting the Mardi Gras off to a sensational start at festivities starting last Thursday in the historic city. George is a member of the prestigious Krewe of Janis, a fraternal order noted for its charitable endeavors as well as having a good time.

The Sanford dancing instructors were gownned to the nines at the big formal ball, where jazz and glitter were the order of the evening. And did they ever shine on the dance floor!

Accompanying the trio to the magical event were Dan and Diana Garriss.

### Hunt to celebrate 90th

R.T. Hunt will be honored on his 90th birthday by his family on Saturday, Jan. 28. All former customers and friends are invited to visit with him at 801 East Second St. between the hours of 3-5 p.m.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Herald People editor, is a correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

## WEDDING

### Hodges, Ramos marry

SANFORD — Judith Ann Hodges and Antonio Ramos Jr. were married in a 4 p.m. double-ring garden ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the home of the bride's mother in Sanford, with notary A.D. McAllister officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Josephine Hodges Luke of Sanford and the late Joseph Lonnie Hodges Sr.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Antonio Ramos Sr. of Lares, Puerto Rico.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Jesse L. Koger of Deltona, the bride chose for her vows an antique, white, long-sleeved Victorian gown featuring a fitted bodice with sweetheart neckline, rose lace overlay and lace-edged tiered skirt. Complementing her gown was a shoulder-length headpiece of bridal illusion—made by her mother—bouffant in back of a circle of antique white roses trimmed in pearls.

She carried a silk cascading arrangement of antique white roses, accented with red roses, ivy and baby's breath with red streamers.

Susan M. Luke of Sanford,



Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramos

sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a red, long-sleeved gown featuring a fitted bodice with scooped neckline and basque waistline with a full skirt. Complementing the gown was a headpiece of a spray of red and white miniature roses. Her flowers were a silk cascading arrangement of red and antique white roses, ivy and baby's breath with antique white streamers.

Wearing gowns that matched the maid of honor were Kara E. Dodson of Sanford, bridesmaid, and Christina M. Aguilar of Sanford, flower girl.

Tommie Thompson of Sanford served as best man.

Groomsman was Jason I. Hodges of Deltona, and ring bearer was Joseph F. Dodson Jr. of Sanford.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Daytona Beach and settled in Sanford.

## ANNIVERSARY

### Bentons celebrate 50th

SANFORD — James and M'Liss Benton of DeBary were honored Jan. 15 with a golden wedding anniversary reception at the Sanora Clubhouse in Sanford.

The reception was hosted by the couple's son, Russell; their daughter, Joyce, and her husband, Kenneth Brown; and their grandchildren, Kathryn, Carolyn and Rob Brown.

The Bentons were married on January 17, 1939 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell of

Lake Monroe. The Rev. Murphy of the First Baptist Church of Lake Monroe officiated at the ceremony.

The table for refreshments was decorated with floral designs of small white mums, daisies and gold candles. Refreshments included a traditional three-tiered cake, fresh fruit platters, fruit punch, mints and nuts.

Approximately 80 family members and friends came to congratulate the couple.

## Rotary

Continued from Page 1C

quarterly dues are \$30. More information about individual Rotary Clubs in Seminole County is listed below.

(If you belong to a non-profit organization and would like your club to be considered for "Club Focus," call the Herald at 322-2611, ext. 34.)

## Rotary Clubs abound

The following is a list of Rotary Clubs in Seminole County. Membership is by invitation only, but interest in becoming a member may be expressed.

Seminole County South Rotary Club	Oviedo Rotary Club
Time: Fridays, 7:30 a.m. Place: Melvin Jardin, Altamonte Springs More info: Edward Starr, secretary, 322-7583	Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m. Place: Town House Restaurant
Tuskawilla Rotary Club	Casselberry Rotary Club
Time: Fridays, 7:30 a.m. Place: Tuskawilla Country Club	Time: Wednesdays, 7:30 a.m. Place: Casselberry Senior Center
Altamonte-Forest City Rotary Club	Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast
Time: Thursdays, 7:30 a.m. Place: Ramada Inn More info: David Winters, 422-9686	Time: Wednesdays, 7 a.m. Place: Sanford Civic Center More info: Richard Martin, president, 321-0861
Lake Mary Rotary Club	Longwood Rotary Club
Time: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Place: CIA Building More info: James Curl, secretary, 363-6722	Time: Tuesdays, 7:30 a.m. Place: Weliva Presbyterian Church, Longwood
Goldenrod Rotary Club	Rotary Club of Sanford
Time: Wednesdays, noon Place: Elias Club, Howell Branch Rd.	Time: Mondays, noon Place: Sanford Civic Center More info: Daryl McLain, president, 323-8142

## Getting married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave.

The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black-and-white photograph.

The forms should be filled out and returned before any engagement or wedding announcement is published in the Herald. Engagement forms should be returned at least 30 days prior to the wedding.

For more information, call 322-2611, ext. 34

## NEW ARRIVAL

FERN PARK — Tony and Laurene Simons of Fern Park announce the birth of a son, Tony Curt Douglas Simons, on Friday, Jan. 13, in Longwood.

Maternal grandmother is Darlene Prince of Orlando.

Paternal grandparents are Josh and Bernice Simons of Sanford.

## VICTORIAN PAGEANT FEBRUARY 26, 1989

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FOR APPLICATION: CALL 687-323-4247 REGISTRATION: INFANTS & BABY'S \$10 AM REGISTRATION OTHERS: \$200-100 PM PAGEANT TIME: OTHER 10 PM



## CALENDAR

### Library site of financial program

"Wills, Trust and Estate Planning" will be held Monday, Jan. 23, at 7:15 p.m. at the North (Sanford) Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System. The program is part of a two-part financial workshop at the library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave. Admission is free. For more information, call 322-2182.

### Overeaters to weigh in

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

### Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

### Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested poets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

### Clogging groups have class

Dixieland Cloggers hold classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Cost is \$25 per 10-week session. For more information, call 321-5267.

The Old Hickory Stompers hold classes 7-8 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. Cost is \$2.50 per class. For more information, call 349-9529.

The Sunshine Cloggers hold classes 7-9:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the Maitland Civic Center. Cost is \$3 per class. For more information, call Tom or Sue Toor at 895-8437.

### Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For more information, call 236-9208.

### TOPS chapter to meet about eating

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

### AARP to install officers

The South Seminole Chapter 3533 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive. A business meeting will include installation of new officers. A business representative will talk on tax-free investments. Refreshments will follow.

### Apple tree grafting workshop set

A grafting workshop with hands-on practice on apple trees will be presented by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service on Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Agricultural Center auditorium. A \$3 fee covers materials and refreshments. Class size is limited to 50. For reservations or more information, call Celeste White at 323-2500, ext. 181.

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

# Dolls' best friend to give lecture

Did you know collecting dolls is the No. 1 hobby in the world? And it can be a better investment than stocks or bonds? Well, a local world-renowned doll doctor will attest to both of these facts.

Marie Dees of Lake Mary began collecting dolls when she was a little girl.

"When I became a teenager, I packed them up and put them away," Dees confessed. Twenty years ago, she took them out and tried to find someone to repair them. But, there was no one around to do the job, so she did it herself.

Soon her sister, also a doll collector, brought her dolls to be repaired. Nieces also discovered the talent of their aunt and brought dolls to her to repair.

With this newfound need, Dees opened "Dolls Reborn" 10 years later in Daytona Beach. The shop was moved to Lake Mary, where the doll doctor bought some property to be more centralized.

A doll factory in West Germany has named "Dolls Reborn" as the No. 1 doll hospital in the world. Dolls have been shipped from Australia, France, England, Canada and many of the states to be repaired.

One woman brought Dees a rag doll that dated back to the Civil War. She asked the doll doctor to remove a bullet from the doll's head. When asked how the bullet got there, the woman told a story about her cousin sitting on the verandah during the Civil War.

The cousin had been holding her doll when a soldier fired a shot at the 7-year-old. The bullet missed the girl and hit her rag doll. Dees refused to remove the bullet and told the woman the doll belonged in the Smithsonian Institute.

Dees will be giving a one-hour lecture on the history of dolls, however, at the Northwest Branch Library in Lake Mary. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7-8 p.m. One doll per family will be appraised.

For more details, call the library at 321-2419.

### Cloggers step up to victory

Several members of the Dixieland Cloggers of Lake Mary clogged their way to a victory at the Florida State Clogging Competition. The competition took place Jan. 13 and 14 in Daytona Beach. Jenny Johnson, Debbie



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

Mullins and Joshua Johnson were a little leery of entering the competition. None of them had ever clogged for trophies before. After the competition, all three were asking when the next one would be. The Johnsons' mother, Iris, said, "They were really excited and ready to try more competitions."

Jenny Johnson, 25, brought home two trophies: a first place for the female novice solo in her age category and a third place in the challenge solos. Debbir Mullins, 28, took second place in the female novice solo. Joshua Johnson, 14, came home with a third place in the male novice solo in his age category.

The Buck and Wing, or a male/female clogging duet, was entered by Nick Johnson and Rowann Cross. They placed third in the dance event. This competition was the duet's third time to compete in Florida and their first time to win! Three's a charm, as the old saying goes.

Nick Johnson also is a member of the 1988 clogging team of the National Clogging Hoedown Council, headquartered in Maggie Valley, N.C. Twenty-four boys and 24 girls are selected from across the United States for the team, according to their involvement in clogging and their attitude throughout the year.

### Auction makes their day

A warm atmosphere and a feeling of comradeship brought in the new year at the Wekiva Woman's Club Chinese auction Monday at the Wekiva Golf Clubhouse in Longwood.

A Chinese auction consists of items brought in by the members that they received during the holidays and couldn't use the item or didn't really want it. Other members bid for the items.

Laura Krot had been wanting a white embroidered collar for a sweater for a long time. She was elated when she saw one up for bid. Apparently, she bid quite a lot for the collar—she wasn't about to let it slip away. Sonya Kratch won a dozen

red-ribbon roses and acted the part of Miss America when she received them.

Donna Chase jumped for joy when she got a cute little centerpiece.

Nancy Eton acted as committee chairman for the auction. She laid out a lovely spread of food that evening.

"We've had some tense moments in the past," commented Hansen, "but the evening was very enjoyable. It was wonderful seeing everyone after the holidays."

### Homemakers to show arts

The Lake Mary-based Seminole County Homemakers will host the 19th annual Achievement Day on Monday and Tuesday. The program will be held at the Agriculture Center in Sanford from 10 a.m. to noon.

The homemakers will exhibit beautiful crocheting, paintings, sketches, writing, hand-sewn items and many other homemade arts and crafts.

"It's really quite a show. The women's work is very professional," remarked Susan Davis, one of the homemakers. The work will be judged on Tuesday, the day when the show will be open to the public.

Also on Tuesday, the homemakers will put on a fashion

show titled "Turn of the Century Bathing Suits." Homemakers will model the bathing suits loaned by Second Image of Sanford. For more information, call Susan Davis at 321-4841.

### Women Voters pool ideas

Brainstorming at Breakfast was held at West Lake Hospital in Longwood on Wednesday, Jan. 11. The members of the Seminole County League of Women Voters show up at the monthly meeting to discuss and plan programs for the year over breakfast.

Arlene Tetenbaum conducted the program planning. Pat Bailey assisted in running the breakfast meeting.

The topics covered during the year fall into the categories of human resources, environmental protection, justice, elections and education.

The February meeting, open to the public, will be held Monday, Feb. 13, and is titled "Beyond the Dollar, Teacher Compensation." Don Reynolds, principal of Lake Mary High School, will lead the program.

For more information, contact Polly Miller at 831-0843.

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 682-0082.)

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## Moviegoer sees seat changes as unfair

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old single male who frequently goes to movies alone. Sometimes, if the theater is quite filled, an usher will ask me if I would mind moving to another seat in order to accommodate a couple who want to sit together. This always happens just as the opening credits start to roll and the theater is dark.

I never refuse. The usher will then escort me to another seat, which means I have to carry my coat, popcorn and maybe a soft drink as I try to avoid stepping on some toes.

Abby, I always manage to get



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

to the theater early to get a seat of my choice. Invariably the seat I am moved to is inferior for various reasons (It's usually to the far left or right, and I like to sit in the middle section.)

Please tell me if it is theater etiquette for an usher to ask someone to move? They are always courteous, but that doesn't make up for giving up a good seat for one that's not as good.

Should I flatly refuse to move? What would you do?

### IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Much would depend on the circumstances. I would move in order to let an adult sit with his or her child, or to accommodate a physically disabled person who needs an aisle seat. But I would decline to move to an inferior location to accommodate an able-bodied couple who want to sit together. (They should manage to get to the theater early—as you do—to ensure sitting together.)

DEAR ABBY: Please join me in a personal crusade to stop adults from teaching their children that a policeman is the enemy. I've been a law enforcement officer for eight years and have seen how children fear police officers, and it disturbs me.

Last week, while in uniform at a local hospital, I overheard a father scolding his 5-year-old son who was crying. Then the father took the boy by the hand and led him over to me, saying, "You see this policeman? Well, if you don't stop crying, he is going to put you in jail—that's what they do to little boys who cry!"

Well, the boy stopped crying, and now I'm waiting for the complaint the father will probably make to hit my chief's desk. The father was upset with me for admonishing him in front of his son for having made me the bad guy.

Abby, don't these parents realize that it's wrong to put the fear of police officers in the minds of young children? There are many cases on file of lost children who hid from the police while being sought because they were more afraid of the police than being lost!

Please help me to bring back the saying, "The policeman is your friend." It may help to save a child's life.

### SAVANNAH COP

DEAR COP: When my children were in grade school, the police department sent officers into their classrooms to teach the children that the police officers were their friends. If Savannah doesn't have such a program, it should have.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

## Photography classes offered

SANFORD — Leisure Programs at Seminole Community College, Sanford, announces that the following classes will begin during the weeks of Jan. 23 and 30.

**Beginning Photography** — A basic study that teaches exposure, composition, lighting, camera types, equipment, and how to control your camera more effectively. Students should have an adjustable 35mm camera in class, and will furnish their own film. (Mondays, Jan. 23-Feb. 27, 7-10 p.m. \$35/person)

**Intermediate Photography** — Designed for those who understand the basics of photography. Topics include exposure control, time exposure for night shooting, special effects, flash photography, composition and cropping, portrait photography, and wedding photography. Student should bring 35mm camera, flash and ASA 200 color print film to first meeting. (Tuesdays, Jan. 24-Feb. 28, 7-10 p.m. \$35/person)

**Building Relationships** — A follow-up to the "Divorce and Separation" class. Focuses on self-esteem, trust, personal interaction, communication, anger and intimacy in building relationships, and releasing handicaps that limit personal growth. (Mondays, Jan. 23-March 6, 7-10 p.m. \$5/person)

**Flower Arrangement** — Learn creative ways of styling designs with silk and fresh flowers. For beginners and advanced students. Students must furnish their own flowers and supplies. No supplies are needed for the first class meeting. (Mondays, Jan. 30-Feb. 27, 1-4 p.m. or 7-10 p.m. \$25/person)

Classes in Conversational Spanish I and Conversational Spanish II also begin during the week of Jan. 23.

For more information or to enroll, call Fay C. Brake at 323-1450, ext. 664.



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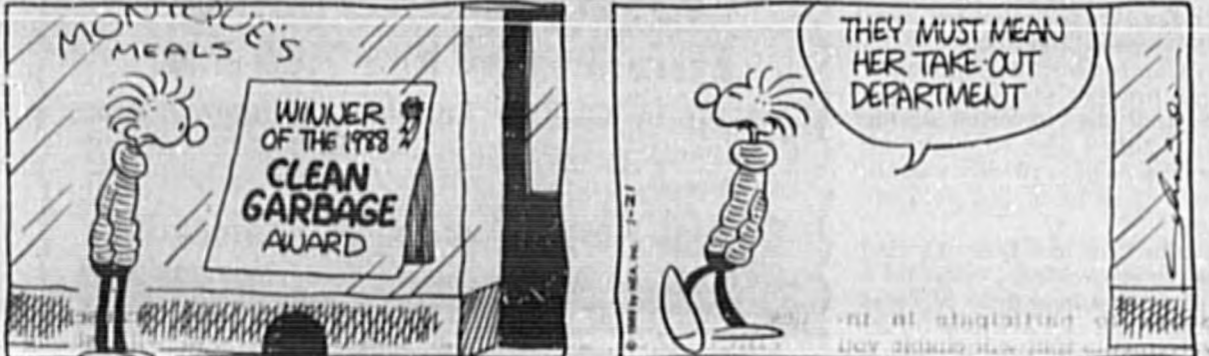
**ARCHIE**

by Bob Montana



**EEK & MEEK**

by Howie Schneider



**ARLO AND JANIS**

by Jimmy Johnson



**BUGS BUNNY**

by Warner Brothers



**FRANK AND ERNEST**

by Bob Thaves



**GARFIELD**

by Jim Davis



**ANNIE**

BY Leonard Starr



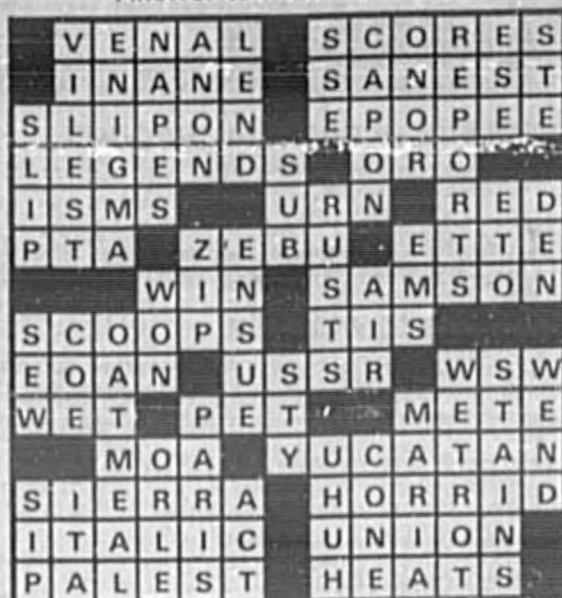
**ACROSS**

- 1 Fumbler's exclamation
- 5 Soft mud
- 9 Housing agency (abbr.)
- 12 Sole
- 13 \_\_\_\_\_ about
- 14 Waste cloth
- 15 Never (poet.)
- 16 Poultry
- 17 Oriental women's quarters
- 18 Photographer Diane \_\_\_\_\_
- 20 Caspian \_\_\_\_\_
- 21 Rainy
- 22 Homeric poem
- 24 Suspenseful
- 26 Memo abbr.
- 28 \_\_\_\_\_'s Honor
- 31 Actor Sharif
- 33 Netherlands commune
- 34 Actor \_\_\_\_\_ O'Neal
- 38 Scourge
- 39 Intermediate (pref.)
- 40 Architect \_\_\_\_\_ Saارين
- 41 Moist
- 44 Beast of burden
- 45 Contemporary painter Andrew \_\_\_\_\_
- 48 Period of time
- 50 Radiation measure
- 51 Anglo-Saxon letter
- 54 Of Wales
- 57 Conclusion
- 58 Home of Eve
- 60 Mellow
- 61 Snow runner
- 62 Grassy area
- 63 Ancient South American Indian
- 64 Mao \_\_\_\_\_ tung
- 65 "Auld Lang \_\_\_\_\_"
- 66 Mild oath

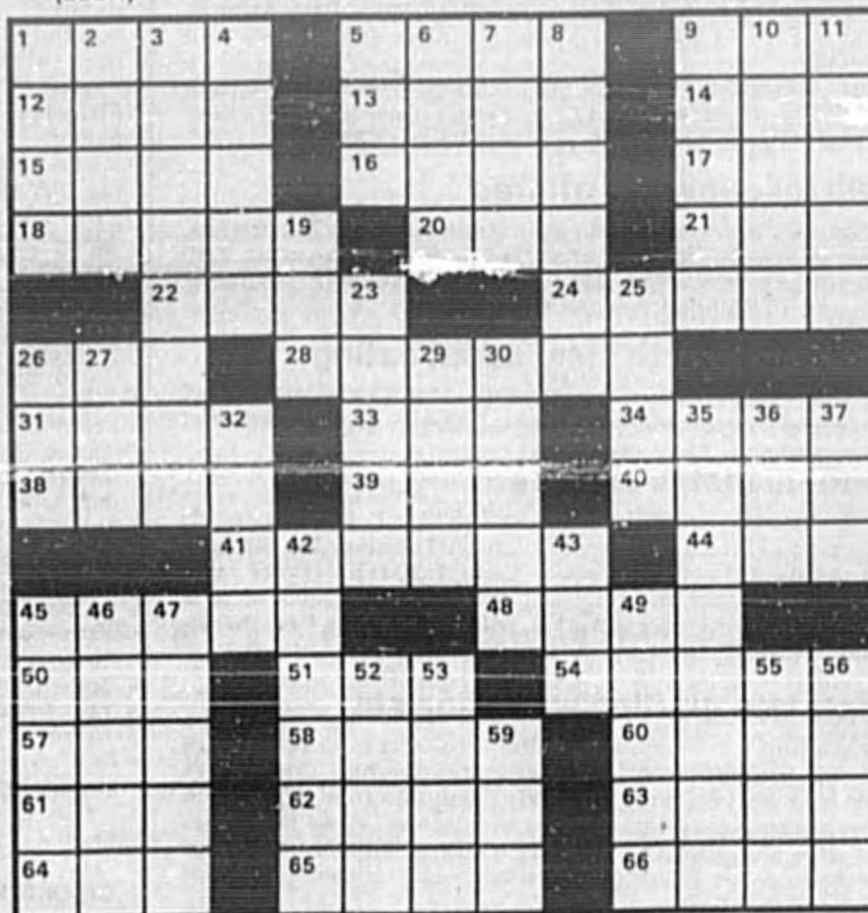
**DOWN**

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 2 Something remarkable
- 3 Vulgar
- 4 Molasses
- 5 Companion of aah
- 6 Indefinite persons
- 7 Geographical division
- 8 Imitation
- 9 Worried expression
- 10 Underworld
- 11 Playing marble
- 19 Drink slowly
- 23 Sweet liqueur
- 25 Ireland
- 26 Watch chain
- 27 Entertainer \_\_\_\_\_ Sumac
- 29 Opinion
- 30 Piquant
- 32 Stop working
- 35 Colt
- 36 Letters of alphabet
- 37 Numbers (abbr.)
- 42 Potters' equipment
- 43 Evergreen tree
- 45 Take away by force
- 46 Americans (sl.)
- 47 Actor \_\_\_\_\_ Albert
- 49 Nest
- 52 WWII event
- 53 Shaped with an ax
- 55 Animal welfare org.
- 56 Chief
- 59 Compass point



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

Philip Alder's Bols tip, "Consider the alternatives," certainly applies to defense as well as to declarer play. If you want to test yourself, place yourself in the East position and look at the bidding without peeking at the West or South cards. When South arrives at four spades, West leads the heart king and then the ace. What is your discard?

This kind of problem is more likely to be solved when it is presented as a sort of riddle than when it is confronted in the actual heat of card battle. However, if you follow the tip, you will think twice before simply shedding a club or a diamond. As a defender you need to make four tricks. Where are they? Your side has taken two heart tricks but is not likely to get anything in spades or diamonds. Furthermore, you may need to

take club tricks quickly, since dummy's diamonds might allow South to discard club losers. The winning play is what every player worth his salt dreams about — East must trump his partner's ace and lead back a club.

For the late Helen Sobel, one of the great women players of all time, this play was routine when she held the East cards many years ago. But let me hasten to add that you should really carefully consider the alternatives before you rush to trump your partner's ace.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

**NORTH** 1-21-89  
 ♠ A K J 10  
 ♥ Q J  
 ♦ A K Q 8  
 ♣ 6 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 4  
 ♥ A K 10 9 4 3  
 ♦ 10 6 5  
 ♣ A Q 9

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 6 2  
 ♥ 5  
 ♦ J 9 7 4 3  
 ♣ 10 6 7 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 9 8 5 3  
 ♥ 8 7 6 2  
 ♦ 2  
 ♣ K J 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	Pass	1♠
2♥	2♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

**BLOOM COUNTY**



**PEANUTS**

by Charles M. Schulz



**TUMBLEWEEDS**

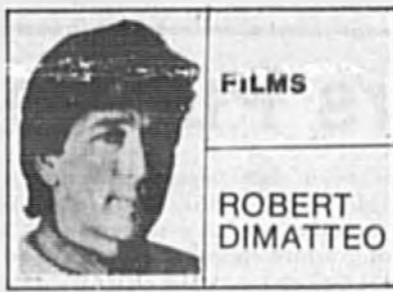
by T.K. Ryan



# 'Burning' is predictably sensational, not quite a sensation

**In Movie Theaters**  
**MISSISSIPPI BURNING** (R) Almost every year, there's a less-than-first-rate movie that wins great acclaim because it tackles a worthy subject (Gandhi, apartheid, etc.). This year it's director Alan Parker's classy-looking but manipulative treatment of the 1964 murder of three civil-rights workers by the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi. In Parker's hands, the story becomes a typically contrived detective tale, with whites as heroes.

Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe, contrasting types whose differing approaches to the murders form the movie's real kernel of drama. There is a variation on the standard buddy-movie conflict, graced by Hackman's excellent performance as a tough old Southern bird, and marred by Dafoe's lackluster rendition of a slick, new-generation agent (To play this bland-on-the-surface character, the daring Dafoe mistakenly dons his natural powers as an actor, hiding behind unattractive glasses.)



**FILMS**  
**ROBERT DIMATTEO**

One of the movie's main conceits is the image of burning, of a small community being literally incinerated by racial conflict. But, characteristic of Parker's

penchant for overstatement and sensationalism, we see more black churches being burned than even a city the size of Atlanta would have. And the way Hackman and Dafoe solve the case puts them on the level of no-pussyfooting-around Rambos, when the beauty of the civil rights movement was how it transcended such tactics.

In between clues, Hackman questions the town beautician (Frances McDormand), one of those plain, good-hearted movie wives who are always married to brutes. **GRADE: 2 1/2 stars**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor)

(Robert Dimatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



Gene Hackman (left) and Willem Dafoe play FBI agents caught up in the aftermath of the murder of three civil-rights workers by the Ku Klux Klan in "Mississippi Burning."

## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	Harmy & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Mass	Real to Real	Sunday Today			Meet the Press	USA Weekend
6	Off the Air	Law & Order	Robert Schuller	World Tomorrow	Richard DeHaan	Sunday Morning			For Your Health	Prophecy Count'n	Face the Nation	
9	Guns! Sonnet	Health Show	Ebony/Jet Showcase	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian of Orlando	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It's Written	Showcase of Homes	Fight Back!		
24	Off the Air			Ramona	Depress! Jr. High	Power of Choice	Wonderworks Lion, Witch & the Wardrobe	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Inspector Morse II			
35	Green Acres	Petticoat Junction	Casper	Popeye	Bugs Bunny	Porky Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bulwinkle (80) (Susan Saint James, Jane Curtin)	How to Beat the High Cost of Living (PG)			
52	Off the Air	Ben Haden	E.J. Daniels	Elwood Matthews	Amazing Prophecy	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland			
55	Nancy Herman	Leslie Hale	James Robison	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.V. Grant	David Easley	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
56	Off the Air	Jonny Quest	Fantastic Max	Richie	Galtar	New Archies	Denver, Trans-Dinosaur	Be Thin	Celufite	WWF Wrestling Spotlight		
A&E	Off the Air	Age/TV	Dancing Date	Adventure	20th Cent.	Living Dangerously	Travel	Photogr.	Our Century			
AMC	The Arizona Ranger	Off the Air										
BET	Keystone Living	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Baptist	F. Lewis	Breath	Beautiful				
CBN	Nickelodeon	To Life	Mount Olive	G. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	L.C. Olive	Supr Brw	Breakfast				
CNN	Healthline	Style	Daybreak	IP:q Story	Daybreak	Evans	Daybreak	Money	On Data	Newsweek	Travel	NFL Prex
CTV	Off the Air											
DISC	Off the Air						Futuriscan	Medical	Medical	American Medical TV		
DIS	You Me	Mous'ize	Pooh	Dumbo	Morning	Wuzzles	D. Duck	Raccoons	Man (85)	Scott Bakula	Mouse	
ESPN	Bowl VIII	Bowl IX	Bowl X	Bowl XI	Bowl XII	Bowl XIII	Bowl XIV	Bowl XV	Bowl XVI	Bowl XVII	Bowl XVIII	[This Wk.]
FNN	Off the Air											
HBO	Like Mom, Like Me (78)	Little Women	Tom Sawyer	Encyclopedia: R	Date With an Angel (PG, 87)	Michael E. Knight, Phoebe Cates	This One for Dad	Movie				
LIFE	Written	Self-Improvement	Tomorrow	Improve	Physicians' Journal	Family Medicine	Cardiol.	Ob/Gyn				
MAX	Movie	Hunk (PG, 87)	John Allen Nelson, Deborah Shelton	Big Shots (PG-13, 87)	Ricky Bakula, Dana Delany	The Princess Bride (PG, 87)	Cary Elwes, Robin Wright					
MTV	Video Jockey	Super Bowl Sunday					WL Rock	Video Jockey	Top 20 Super Bowl			
NASH	Off the Air						Horse	BASS	Perform	Racing	Celebrity	
NOST	The Captive Heart (47)	Glackie	Christian	21 Days Together (38)	Comedy	Her Favorite Patient						
SHOW	GoBots: Battle of Rock Lords	Bamboo	Crabkale	The Adventures/American Rabbit	Perry Mason Returns (85)							
SUN	Off the Air											
TLC	Congress	Congress	Government	Government	Literacy	Literacy	Oceanus	Oceanus	Painting	French	French	Spotlight
TMC	Superman II (8:15) (PG, 80)	Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder			Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG-13, 86)	Brighton Beach Memoirs (PG-13, 86)	Richard Gere					
USA	Off the Air	Callings	Cartoon Express									
VH1	Videos						Sunday Brunch					
WGN	Off the Air	SCTV	Kennedy	Schuller	Chicago	Heritage	Mass	Spiral	Bravestarr	Bunny	Movie	
WOR	TBA	Business	View	Mass	Porky F. Bugs	Jatsons	B. Bunny	Stimpelle Alley	Gunners	Threat		
WTBS	Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Tom/Jerry	Flintstone	Griffith	G'd News	None but the Brave (85)			

## HOROSCOPE

### By Bernice Bede Oslo YOUR BIRTHDAY January 22, 1989

Changes could be in the offing in the year ahead for your social life. Acquaintances of little constructive value are likely to be replaced by new friends who are loyal and helpful.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not make any major decisions today that pertain to your career if you guess wrong, they could lead you down a blind alley. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker can help you to understand what to do to make the relationship work. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) A great deal could depend upon the way you handle yourself today when others make requests of you. If you are uncooperative, it could set a negative tone for their future actions.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be on your best behavior in social situations today. Guard against saying or doing anything that could give one who likes to put

others down a chance to knock you to your friends.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Things that are of importance to you might not be of equal priority to your mate today. Don't set up a schedule that could cause clashes or a traffic jam.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you try to sell others on ideas or concepts today that you're not completely sold on yourself, your sales efforts could later come back to haunt you.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) New projects should be started very cautiously today. Don't impulsively gear up to get something rolling without first knowing all of the costs involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a chance you might be kinder and more considerate of outsiders today than you will be with members of your own family. This could create resentment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to envision the outcome of results optimistically today. If you go in with a negative attitude, you'll be half whipped before you begin.

**LIDRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give a wide berth today to a friend who has a unique faculty for complicating her life. She might try to draw you into something testy of which you needn't be part.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be in the spotlight today whether you desire it or not. Unfortunately, there may be a jealous observer who will be hoping you fall flat.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you'll feel strongly about your views, it may be best to keep them to yourself today, especially if you have to deal with someone who sees life from another perspective.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In order for a joint venture to succeed at this time, it's imperative that the people with whom you're involved are exactly what they represent themselves to be.

(The daily horoscope, an entertainment feature of Newspaper Enterprise Association, is not based on scientific fact.)

### By Bernice Bede Oslo YOUR BIRTHDAY January 23, 1989

Constructive contacts can be made in the year ahead through your organizational affiliations. Strive to participate in involvements that will enable you to display your talents to others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment in critical matters might not be up to par today, so be careful about making decisions that affect others as well as yourself. Talk things over first with the parties involved. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius 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.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to expedite a situation today, you might make some lavish promises to gain the support of others. Don't forget, if they produce, you'll have to up the ante later.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Opportunities could slip through your fingers today, especially those of a financial nature if you treat today's events indifferently. Take serious matters seriously.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) An important matter should be guided by your own hand today. If you leave it up to associates, the results could be far beneath your expectations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Good ideas will count for little today if you fail to take positive measures to implement them. The secret to your success is to be both a thinker and a doer.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to expect more from developments than actual conditions warrant. Your balloon could burst if you build your hopes upon unrealistic premises.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) In career involvements today your objectives aren't apt to be achieved if you rely more upon Lady Luck than you do upon hard work and your own abilities.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your logic should be given precedence over your hunches or intuition today. If it doesn't compute in your mind, chances are it won't work if you try it in the real world.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Just because something is well packaged, it doesn't necessarily make it a real bargain. Be careful today or else you might be taken in by the glitter and overlook the value.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People who are fond of you might be inclined to tell you

what you'd like to hear today instead of rendering a frank opinion. Keep this in mind if you feel a need to seek advice.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Abide by common sense health habits today because you may have to deal with strong temptations to overindulge in some manner. Without proper self-discipline, there's a possibility you could stray.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could turn out to be a costly adventure for you today if you take as gospel the suggestions of an adviser, who you know from experience tends to exaggerate the worth of financial enterprises.

(The daily horoscope, an entertainment feature of Newspaper Enterprise Association, is not based on scientific fact.)

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 330-0330

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**DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS**

P.M. ONLY 9:15, 11:15 & 1:15 & 3:15 & 5:15

MOVIE LAND B-1 322-1216

7:00 **DAN AYKROYD**  
**MY STEPMOTHER**  
 IS AN **ALIEN**

PG-13 7:30 - 11:30

AND 8:20

**SHORT CIRCUIT 2**

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Jan. 20.

# Education

## IN BRIEF

### Wal-Mart offers \$1,000 scholarship

SANFORD — Officials of the Sanford Wal-Mart store have announced an area high school senior will be selected this spring as the recipient of a \$1,000 Wal-Mart Foundation Community Scholarship. The scholarship, payable over a one-year period and awarded to a college- or university-bound student, will be based on the student's scholastic and academic achievements, extra curricular and work activities and financial need.

The Sanford Wal-Mart scholarship is one of over 1,200 scholarships totaling over \$1.2 million being given by the Bentonville, Arkansas-based retail chain throughout its 26-state, 1,237 store trade territory.

For additional information contact Fred Bunch, Wal-Mart manager, at 321-1371.

### Foundation offers \$1,000 scholarships

High school students interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16, 1989, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill., 60045.

To receive an application students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

### Spring Lake announces special students

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The December students of the month at Spring Lake Elementary School are Jolene Caruso, Leighton Frazier, Rachael McKinnon, Kimberly Reeves, Melissa Roberts, George Wilburn, Sabrina Williams, Sarah Aponte, Jared Beads, Jennifer Burkhalter, Erik Donoghue, Mary Beth Holley, Adamaris Ramirez, Carly Suber, Gabrielle Fiore, Jaelyn Lamb, Becky Letzkus.

### Career Fest '89 scheduled

LONGWOOD — Milwee Middle School will have its Career Fest '89 the week of Feb. 27 through March 3 from 9:20 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The purpose of the event is to orient middle school students to career education, the world of work, employability skills, and job opportunities in the Central Florida area.

### Middle school students help win contest

LAKE MARY — Three Greenwood Lakes Middle School students assisted Lake Mary High School recently in the regional math contest in Plant City. Forty schools and 1,000 students participated. Lake Mary High School came away with two first place awards. With the help of Mark Neri, Kathy Shih, and Donald Chu, they scored first place in the team competition. In addition, Mark Neri took first place in the individual competition.

### Participants win encyclopedias

LAKE MARY — Students participating in the "Partners In Excellence" reading program have earned a set of science encyclopedias for the specific learning disabilities program at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. This contest is sponsored each year by World Book Encyclopedia Co., and is made available to all schools.

The student receiving the Gold Medal for top performance was Doug Kingsberry. Those receiving certificates were Fayr Atkins, Corina Brunner, James Bilynski, Jeff Lane, John Ogle, Robert Miranda, Nate Cooper, Thomas Beckwith, and Wifred Ortiz.

### Elementary students help homeless

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Educational Alternative Class of Lake Orienta Elementary School will sponsor a drive to collect special items needed by the homeless people in Orlando. At the end of the two week drive, the class will take the collected items to the "Coalition for the Homeless of Orlando," and spend an evening reading stories to the children, helping to serve dinner, and entertain the people in the shelter by dancing for them.

### S.A.T. scheduled, applications needed

LAKE MARY — An S.A.T. preparatory course will begin at Lake Mary High School Jan. 30, 1989, and continue for six weeks, meeting every Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The course will review all verbal and mathematical sections of the test and provide practice questions and problems. Students should complete an application obtained from the guidance department as soon as possible, as the class will be limited to the first fifteen students enrolled.

For more information contact Evon Lisle, 332-2110.

### Non-credit college classes offered

WINTER PARK — Registration for Rollins College Division of non-credit programs is now in progress. For classes in French, Spanish or German, or Managing Your Money, as well as many arts programs, call the division of non-credit programs at 646-2604 for a brochure. Most classes will begin around the middle of February and early registration is encouraged.

For further information on classes offered at Rollins, contact June Lowe at 646-2632.

### Two students win soccer awards

LAKE MARY — Two Lake Mary High School students have been named for honor due to their participation on the school's soccer teams.

Eric Ravndal, has been selected to the prestigious Gatorade Circle of Champions. A national advisory board, comprised of sportswriters from eight regions of the country, selected Ravndal. He now qualifies for consideration as one of eight regional and one national soccer player of the year awards.

Lake Mary student Donna Rohr has been named to the 1989 All-American team by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. Rohr is the only girl in the state to win this honor and will be traveling to Philadelphia, Penn., this month to receive her award.

### School selected for program

LAKE MARY — Greenwood Lakes Middle School is one of 21 Florida schools participating in the 1988-89 National Secondary School Recognition Program. These schools will be competing with nominees from 49 states for national recognition.

Each state is authorized to nominate a number of schools equal to its number of representatives in Congress. The schools were selected by a statewide panel of school district administrators, principals and teachers.

### Phonathon plans are launched

ORLANDO — Plans are under way for this year's University of Central Florida spring phonathon. Since 1980, several hundred volunteer callers contact alumni nationwide for contributions toward scholarship and academic programs. The event begins Feb. 5 and will wrap up on Feb. 12, excluding Friday and Saturday. Door prizes and special awards will go to the alumni and student volunteers taking part in the phonathon. Alumni who wish to become involved in the phonathon as volunteer callers are asked to call the alumni affairs office at 275-2233.

## SCC honors Pulitzer-winning alumnus

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Doug Marlette, Pulitzer Prize winning cartoonist and former Seminole Community College student, will be honored for his outstanding work this March in Washington D.C.

The honor comes from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, who have named Marlette their 1989 Alumnus of the Year.

"It's nice to be recognized," Marlette said. "But I have already been rewarded by the support and good education I have received."

Marlette was nominated by Earl S. Weldon, president of SCC. "We are overjoyed to see the rest of the world become

aware of his talents," Weldon said. "I can think of no one I would rather have representing community college graduates."

Marlette was born in Greensboro, N.C., and grew up in Laurel, Miss., and Sanford. He received the '88 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartoons for his work at the Atlanta Constitution and the Charlotte Observer. He is also the creator of the popular syndicated comic strip, "Kudzu," seen in 200 newspapers across the country. Some 150 papers carry his editorial cartoons.

Marlette began sketching cartoons for newspapers when he was 16-years-old. While at SCC, and later at Florida State University, he continued that work as a staffer on student newspa-

pers. He worked for the Herald sports department for several years in the late 1960s.

In 1972 he became the editorial cartoonist for the Charlotte Observer and in 1987 he joined the staff of the Atlanta Constitution. His cartoons have appeared in such publications as Time, Newsweek, the Christian Century, Der Spiegel, Rolling Stone, even textbooks and encyclopedias. He is the first and only editorial cartoonist to be awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University.

In 1982 and again in '88, Marlette won the National Headliners Award for consistently outstanding editorial cartoons. In addition, he has received the 1984 Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Award, the

1985 Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for editorial cartoons, the 1986 First Amendment Award for editorial cartoons and first place in the 1986 John Fischettl Editorial Cartoon Competition.

His editorial cartoons are animated and appear on the NBC "Sunday Today Show." He has appeared on ABC's "Nightline," the CBS "Morning News," "Good Morning America," "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour" and National Public Radio's "Morning Edition."

Marlette's editorial cartoons have been collected in five books, including the most recent, "Shred This Book!" His "Kudzu" strips have been published in four collections.

## Report: Few black males attend college

United Press International

WASHINGTON — More black males are completing high school than ever before, but an alarmingly few of them go on to college compared to a decade ago, the American Council on Education said.

Hispanics also had increases in the number of earned high school diplomas, but the ACE's seventh annual status report on "Minorities in Higher Education" noted "the high school completion rate for Hispanics continued to be dismally low in 1986, and does not appear to be increasing as rapidly as that of blacks."

The report, which reviewed data over a 10-year period, said total enrollment at two-year and four-year colleges grew from 11 million to 12.5 million over the period. Between 1984 and 1986, minorities as a group netted an 8 percent gain in college enrollment, led by gains of 15 percent in Asian enrollment and 17 percent in Hispanic enrollment.

Between 1984 and 1986, black college enrollment remained relatively stable at about 1.08 million, still below the 1980 high of 1.11 million. But, the authors of the report, Reginald Wilson and Deborah Carter, said preliminary figures for 1988 show an increase of between 2 percent to 5 percent in black enrollment.

Black male enrollment fell from 470,000 to 436,000 during the decade while black women "held relatively steady at 5.1 percent of enrollments in 1976 and 5.2 percent in 1986."

Despite gains in the past decade, Hispanics still are underrepresented in higher education, accounting for only 5 percent of the total college enrollment.

The report also found that more than 55 percent of Hispanic students and 57 percent of American Indians attended two-year institutions.



### Origamist

Paper products can be more than just instruments of writing; they can also be fun and functional. Michael Shall taught students at Wilson Elementary the ancient oriental art of origami, or the art of making shapes by folding

paper, last week. Shall is the origami specialist at the American Institute of Natural History in New York, as well as being a nono-stop enthusiast of his craft.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## New views on infant's thinking emerge

United Press International

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Preschoolers' minds are more advanced than their behavior suggests, enabling them to see beyond surface appearances and make logical inferences, researchers said.

In findings presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science's annual meeting in San Francisco, psychologist Susan Gelman

challenged the long-established view that small children's thinking is dominated by concrete appearances.

"Researchers have known for some time that infants comprehend, in a general sense, that the world can be organized into categories," said Gelman, an assistant psychology professor at the University of Michigan.

"Our research, however, now shows that by age 2, they also understand that if a thing is a

member of a category, it shares important characteristics with other members," Gelman said. "Even more startling, we have found that they understand that the important characteristics of a category may not be on the surface — that they might include an underlying 'essence' or hidden characteristic."

Most psychologists have accepted the views of Jean Piaget, a Swiss psychologist and a pioneer in human development.



### Students of the month

The Seminole Vocational Association announced their students of the month Jan. 12. The students won for their achievements in Vocational/Technical Education. The students, holding their certificates, are Amy Simmons, 18, a senior at Lake Brantley

(left), her teacher Linda Tuttle, Asha Mizwicki, 17, a senior at Lake Brantley, Nancy McClintock, a teacher at Milwee Middle School, and Kimberly Maxwell, 12, a student at Milwee

Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

# Sports

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# B

## IN BRIEF

### BASKETBALL

#### Wake Forest stuns Duke, 75-71

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Freshman Derrick McQueen scored 20 points Saturday and engineered Wake Forest to a 75-71 upset of Duke, the second loss in four days for the No. 1 Blue Devils.

McQueen, a 5-foot-11 point guard, directed the Deacons' offense that built a 15-point second-half lead and held off a strong Duke charge.

Duke twice got to within two points, but Wake made seven of nine free throws in the final 55 seconds, including a 1-and-1 by McQueen with 39 seconds left that opened a 73-66 lead.

Wake, 9-6 and 2-4 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, snapped a nine-game losing streak against the Blue Devils and gave Coach Bob Stank his first victory over Duke in four seasons. Sam Ivy added 12 for the Deacons.

### FOOTBALL

#### Bradshaw, Griese Hall finalists

MIAMI — Super Bowl quarterbacks Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins were among the seven finalists chosen Saturday for possible induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

All seven finalists played on winning Super Bowl teams.

Joining Bradshaw and Griese for final consideration were Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Henry Jordan and safety Willie Wood, Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Mel Blount and Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders linebacker Ted Hendricks and tackle Art Shell.

The final seven were selected from a list of 15 that was considered by members of the Hall of Fame's board of selectors.

Those who had been on the list of 15, but failed to make the final seven, were Raiders managing partner Al Davis, Kansas City Chiefs defensive tackle Buck Buchanan, Minnesota defensive end Carl Eller, Vikings coach Bud Grant, Cleveland running back Leroy Kelly, Los Angeles Rams guard Tom Mack, Baltimore tight end John Mackey and Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann.

### BASEBALL

#### Bush's boy bids for Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — A group of investors headed by George Bush Jr., the oldest son of President George Bush, is preparing to bid for the Texas Rangers, according to reports published Saturday.

Bush, an executive for an energy company in Bedford, a Dallas suburb, refused comment Friday when questioned during inauguration ceremonies in Washington.

"This isn't a day for sports. It's a day for politics," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Both the Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News reported Saturday that Bush leads a group of investors including Bill DeWitt, the son of a former owner of the Cincinnati Reds, that is preparing a bid for the Rangers.

### TENNIS

#### Hana survives, Shriver doesn't

MELBOURNE, Australia — Hana Mandlikova survived three match points and a penalty from the umpire Saturday to struggle into the fourth round of the \$3 million Australian Open, while Pam Shriver became the latest top seed to be eliminated.

Mandlikova, seeded 15th, emerged with a 3-6, 6-3, 9-7 victory over Manon Bollegraf of the Netherlands. Shriver, seeded fourth, was ousted by unseeded Catarina Lindqvist of Sweden 0-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Mandlikova was penalized a point by umpire Jan Carn in the seventh game of the second set after she showed her disgust with a line call by hitting a ball into the backdrop, landing about a yard away from the line official who made the call.

She foot-faulted on the next point, then missed an overhead to lose service and allow Bollegraf to edge back to 4-3. But she broke the Dutch woman in the next game to go up 5-3, then served out for the set.

In the third set, Mandlikova threw her racket when she was upset with a line call and challenged the umpire. However, the umpire said she hadn't seen the ball land clearly and refused to change it.

From staff and wire reports

**BEST BETS ON TV**

- BASKETBALL**
- 12 noon — CBS-6, NBA, Detroit Pistons at Boston Celtics. (L)
  - 2:30 p.m. — CBS-6, College, UNLV at Louisville. (L)
- FOOTBALL**
- 5:10 p.m. — NBC-2, Super Bowl XXIII. (L)
- LACROSSE**
- 7:30 p.m. — SUN, Detroit Turbos at New England Blazers. (L)

# Lady 'Noles trip Jones

By **CHUCK BURGESS**  
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — What started out as a blowout turned into a shootout Saturday night as the Lady Seminoles of Seminole High avenged an earlier season loss to the Lady Tigers of Jones, 82-74, in girls prep basketball action at Bill Fleming Gymnasium in front of 601 fans.

After building a 25-point halftime lead against the second-ranked team in Class 3A, the Lady Seminoles succumbed to a second half Lady Tiger full-court press and foul trouble. The Lady Seminoles, however, hung on for their 14th victory of the season while the Lady Tigers dropped to 18-2.

Leading the inside attack of the Lady Tribe was power center Sheri Reddicks with 29 points and 24 rebounds. However, in the closing seconds the superb effort of Reddicks was overshadowed by the Lady Seminoles' "Ice Maiden", Adrian Hillsman.

Hillsman took the game into her own hands with 3:31 remaining in the game and the score 71-70 in favor of the Lady 'Noles. Hillsman buried a shot from 12 feet out to spark a 3:00, 13-4 spurt to end the game. In the final minutes, Hillsman had six points, two steals, three rebounds, and two assists.

"We just worked too hard to lose tonight," an elated Hillsman said of the win. "We had to win it. We had nothing to lose and Jones had everything to lose."

Hillsman would end the night with this year's first quadruple double as she hustled for 20 points,

11 rebounds, 10 assists, and 10 steals. Also helping out on the boards was Chenitta Gischrist with 12 rebounds. Kosela Kennon had eight points, and Arletha Riggins dished out eight assists.

"I think we came out and caught them by surprise in the first half," Lady 'Noles' head coach John McNamara said.

"To beat a team like Jones is a heck of an effort. Adrian and Sheri both had outstanding nights and (Necole) Franklin is just smooth on the inside for Jones. But the difference in the game had to be the play of the girls off of the bench. They've help carry us in the last two games and they've been doing a heck of a job."

After knocking down the jumper to put the Lady Seminoles up 73-70, Kennon hit a pair of clutch free throws with 2:37 remaining to make the lead five. However, Jones' Dorothea Whittaker stopped the Lady Tribe scoring with a layup, but Hillsman answered with a pair of free throws at the 2:03 mark in the fourth period.

The Lady Tigers' Necole Franklin, who ended the evening with 31 points, stole the ball from the Lady Tribe, scored the bucket, and was fouled by Reddicks. Franklin missed the three-point opportunity and Reddicks grabbed the board. With 1:02 remaining Hillsman nailed down another short jumper to put the score at 79-74 and Reddicks took a blistering feed from Hillsman, scored, and was fouled with 10 seconds remaining to put the game on ice.



Seminole's Sheri Reddicks puts up a layup in Saturday's contest vs. Jones. Seminole roared to a big lead early and went on to bury the second-ranked Lady Tigers.

## Brantley blitzes Lake Mary

By **CHRIS FISTER**  
Herald sports editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — All the trick defenses, that bizarre halftime show and the throng of boisterous fans were merely ploys on the part of Lake Mary to confuse Lake Mary's Rams in Friday night's boys basketball contest.

While those things worked to some extent, what made the Rams more delirious than anything else was the impressive execution and the all-out hustle of the Patriots in the final period.

Brantley went on a 12-5 run in the last five minutes of play Friday night en route to a 54-46 Seminole Athletic Conference triumph before 771 fans at the Patriot Palace.

The victory improved Brantley to 3-9 overall and 2-3 in the SAC and the Patriots also threw a huge monkey wrench into the rival Rams' conference plans. Lake Mary now stands at 8-7 overall and dropped two games behind Seminole in the league standings at 3-2.

At the five minute mark of the fourth period on Friday, Lake Mary's Bernard Mitchell laid in two points to bring the Rams within 42-41. Brantley then put on perhaps his best display of basketball this season in the last 1:00.

See Brantley, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Tim Malcolm

No, it's not an invasion from another planet, it's just the Lake Brantley dance team doing their bizarre halftime ritual during Friday's boys basketball game at Lake Brantley.

## Howell avenges forfeit

From staff reports

OVIEDO — When last Lake Howell and Oviedo met in boys soccer, it took the Florida High School Activities Association to decide a winner.

On Friday night, in the rematch, Lake Howell's Silver Hawks avenged that 1-0 forfeit with a 4-1 win over the Oviedo Lions.

"When we played them before, the referee terminated the game when our player wouldn't leave field after a red card," said Lake Howell coach Bill Stevens. "The FSHAA sent us a note saying we forfeited the game to Oviedo 1-0 and we have to pay a fine."

"It's nice to come back, go to their home field and play a lot better as a team."

Lake Howell scored first, Greg Davis netting a 35-yard shot about 25 minutes into the game. About 10 minutes into the second half, Alex Ballaudo tied the score for Oviedo on a penalty kick.

The Silver Hawks snapped the tie three minutes later on a free kick from Riad Saidi into the upper right corner. Mike Miller gave Lake Howell some breathing room by converting two penalty kicks.

As the number of penalty kicks would imply, this game was almost as emotional as the first. On Friday night, Lake Howell was given seven

See Howell, Page 2B

# Miami puts its Super Bowl face on

United Press International

MIAMI — The city of Miami finally took on a Super Bowl look Saturday with thousands of visitors converging on the site of Sunday's climax to the pro football season.

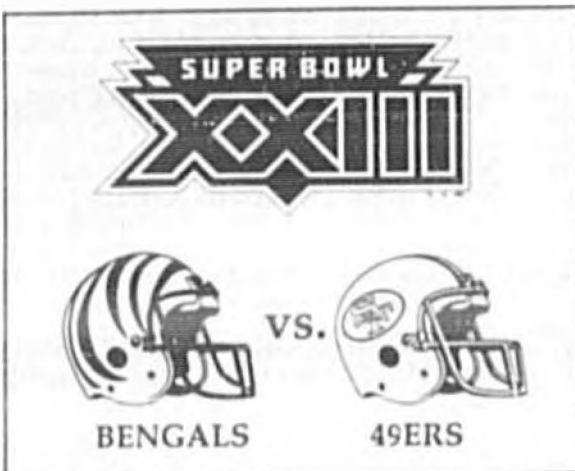
One airplane after another brought fans and tourists into a city that early in the week had been wracked by violence and gloom, but which on the eve of the game began to exude the kind of atmosphere usually felt at the event.

Although there was a threat of rain in the forecast, Miami's Bayside Marketplace was crowded with souvenir hunters and pleasure boats cruised Biscayne Bay as revelers worked themselves into the proper mood for kickoff.

The party-like atmosphere around the city contrasted dramatically with that of only a few days earlier, during which gunfire, arson and looting erupted on the streets of two black neighborhoods.

The San Francisco 49ers and Cincinnati Bengals stayed clear of the hoopla in advance of the 5 p.m. EST Sunday kickoff.

Both teams went through routine Saturday practice sessions, which consisted of no more than a "walk through" of plays they expect to



use in Sunday's game.

The 49ers, a 7-point favorite to win their third Super Bowl of the decade, took a brief trip to Joe Robbie Stadium to break up their Saturday routine.

"I just wanted them to walk around the locker room and the field so they won't feel quite as unfamiliar with it as they might otherwise," said

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh. "I just wanted them to do something besides sit around all day."

The Bengals, meanwhile, shifted their headquarters — as had been part of Cincinnati's game plan all week. Other recent Super Bowl teams have also moved their base of operation on the eve of the game in an attempt to get away from the noise and crowded conditions brought about by the influx of fans.

As gametime approached, there were two unknown elements remaining that could dramatically affect the outcome.

One had to do with the condition of San Francisco wide receiver Jerry Rice, who figured to be one of the prominent participants in the game. Rice sprained an ankle last Monday and has had only limited workout time since. He has not fully tested his ability to make sharp cuts on the tender ankle and if he is limited in the game it could impact on the 49ers' chances.

The other unknown factor was the weather, which was unsettled. The National Weather Service was calling for a 60 percent chance of rain Sunday, although the chances of showers were expected to decrease as the afternoon and

See Super, Page 3B

# Creek bombs 'Noles

By TONY DeSORMIZO  
Herald sports writer

SANFORD — As difficult as it is to believe, Seminole High School boys' basketball coach Greg Robinson said his team needed a game like Friday night's 75-49 whipping at the hands of Spruce Creek.

"We really needed a game like this," said Robinson, whose team fell to 9-8. "This is a good indication of where we are and where we need to go."

"We've won four in a row coming into tonight. The guys got cancelled. They thought they could win just by showing up. But that's not the way it is. After tonight, we're going to work harder than we have all year. We'll be ready for next week."

For the first five minutes, it looked like the Seminoles, playing in front of a vocal home crowd (with some Spruce Creek loyalists among the group) at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium, were ready to play on Friday night.

Working the ball inside to Junior Robert Moore, the Tribe scored the game's first five points. When Brandon Cash scored with 3:44 remaining in the first quarter, Seminole was up 11-8.

For the next 10:05, it was the Seminoles' worst nightmare come to life. Over that stretch, which ran up to 1:39 left in the second quarter, Spruce Creek outscored the home team 24-2. The only basket the Tribe scored was a dunk by Moore — and not even that helped to fire up the 'Noles.

"We didn't execute. We just stood around," said Robinson. "It was like we thought the game was all about running down and getting a slam. They (Spruce Creek) just out-executed us."

Pacing the Spruce Creek surge was Mark Southall, who scored 11 points during that 24-2 run. He finished the night with a game-high 24 points, a dozen rebounds and four steals, all of which were converted into points in one form or another.

But what Southall did that doesn't show up on the stat sheet, and what got Spruce Creek going, was start forcing the action inside, taking the ball to the hoop.

"We missed our first two or three shots and they just got some easy lay-ups," said Spruce Creek coach Jim Romaniszyn. "I thought that if we got into a transition game with them, we'd be in trouble."

The second quarter was definitely the turning point as Spruce Creek outscored the Tribe 16-8 during that eight minutes. After being down 15 points at halftime (34-19), Seminole would get no closer than 13 points during the third and fourth quarters.

With 3:02 left in the game, a three-point basket by Eady pulled the 'Noles to within 14, 63-49. But Spruce Creek twisted the knife a little deeper, closing out the contest with a 12-0 run.

"Seminole's a tough team," said Romaniszyn. "We were just fortunate to get the momentum early."



Lake Brantley's Staci Fox (right) looks to get the ball under control while Lake Howell's Dawn Towle looks on. Fox had the assist on Brantley's second goal Saturday as the Lady Patriots claimed a 2-0 victory.

# McMaster goals lift Brantley over Howell

From staff reports

CASSELBERRY — Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots kept the week from being a total disaster as they braved the pouring rain and the Lake Howell Silver Hawks to a claim a 2-0 victory Saturday in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Howell High.

Brantley, which tied Bishop Moore on Monday and lost to Lake Mary Thursday, now stands at 18-3-3 overall and 7-2-1 in the conference. Lake Howell now stands at 14-6-1 overall and 5-3-1 in the SAC.

"It was a very slow first half, but we started pressing forward in the second half," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "Lake Howell did a good job in the first half."

Senior striker Jennifer McMaster scored both goals for the Lady Patriots, who outshot Lake Howell, 17-9. The first goal came with 27 minutes remaining with Dawn Douglas getting the assist. "Mackie" then put an insurance goal on the board with 13 minutes remaining with Staci Fox on

the assist.

Goalkeeper Kimi Kurz came up with three saves to preserve the shutout for the Lady Patriots. Brantley returns to action Wednesday at Seminole while Lake Howell hosts Lake Mary on Tuesday.

## OVIEDO BOYS WIN

Al Balaudo and Jeff DeRose had two goals apiece Saturday as Oviedo's Lions blasted Deltona's Wolves, 7-0, at Oviedo High.

Balaudo's first goal, off Tim Walsanen's assist, gave the Lions a 1-0 lead and they would make it 5-0 before the first half ended. Also scoring in the first half was Jeff Karson with Balaudo assisting. DeRose with Walsanen on the assist, Derek Bates on an assist from Karson and DeRose on a penalty kick.

In the second half, Oviedo got unassisted goals from James Geisler and Balaudo. Oviedo outshot the Wolves, 28-4, and Lion goalkeeper Jeff Hoffman made two saves in recording the shutout.

# Lake Howell rallies to upend Oviedo, 59-50

By MARK BLYTHE  
Herald sports writer

OVIEDO — Lake Howell came together in the absence of its leader Friday night to down Oviedo, 59-50, in a Seminole Athletic Conference battle before 401 fans at Oviedo High School.

Lake Howell improved to 8-12 and 2-3 in the conference and will return to action at home against Lake Mary on Wednesday. Oviedo fell to 7-8 and 1-4 in the SAC and will return action at DeLand on Wednesday.

"We played real good man to man defense tonight," Lake Howell coach

Steve Kohn said. "The real key, though, was we came together when Steve Johnson went to the bench with foul trouble. They began to spread the scoring out and everyone came up with a strong performance."

Lake Howell came out strong led by the play of Johnson who scored eight points in the opening quarter. Johnson started strong with a three point play before hitting a three point field goal with 2:22 to play to give his team a 12-4 lead.

Oviedo managed to work itself back into the game with Robbie Crager, who finished the night with a game-high 20

# Greyhounds sweep twinbill vs. DeLand

By DEAN SMITH  
Herald correspondent

LONGWOOD — The Hounds howled Friday night.

The Lyman High School Greyhounds boys and girls variety, that is. Both varsity outfits came away with wins over the DeLand High School Bulldogs in a girls-boys doubleheader at the Lyman High School "Dog Pound" before 171.

In the girls opener four Lady Greyhounds scored in double figures as they cruised to their first Seminole Athletic Conference win of the year with a 70-54 victory over the Lady Bulldogs. The Lady Greys looked liked anything but a 3-13 team as they looked very smooth in running their offense and passed the ball very well. Sage Morris-Webster scored 16, Jennifer Kruger 14, Dana Garrett 12, and Keasha Robinson 10. Carol Colley added nine points for the Greys.

Tiffany Williamson led the Lady Bulldogs with a game high 26 points. Mary Ford was the only other Bulldog in double figures as she scored 11 points.

In the boys nightcap, Octavious Holliday made a five foot turnaround jumper from the baseline with 28 seconds left to put Lyman ahead 52-50 as the Greyhounds overcame a nine point deficit in the last four minutes and posted a 52-51 victory over the visiting Bulldogs.

The win makes the Greyhound Boy's record 8-7 overall and 4-2 in the Seminole

Athletic Conference. The Greyhounds travel to Apopka tonight to take on the Blue Darters with junior varsity action at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity set for 8:00 p.m. The loss was DeLand's second one point loss this week as they lost to Daytona Beach Mainland Wednesday night. The loss drops the Bulldog record to 6-11 overall and 2-2 in the Conference.

Lyman only had two players in double figures as all eight players that played scored in the Greyhound balanced attack. J.J. Miller led the way with 12 points and Mike Harden added ten. Mike Whittington and Todd Patterson scored eight and Seven points, respectively. DeLand, which led by as many as 12 points during the game, placed three players in double figures paced by Mike Bruten's 16. Denny Hinson and Reggie Bryan added 15 and 11, respectively.

In the girl's game Lyman broke away from a 17-15 lead with 6:52 left before halftime to outscore the Lady Bulldogs 18-10 the rest of the half and take a 35-35 halftime lead.

In the third quarter DeLand closed the gap back to 37-35 with 6:18 left when the Lady Greys woke up and scored 15 of the next 18 points to go back ahead by 14, 52-38, with 2:53 left in the quarter. DeLand never got closer than ten feet of the way as Lyman did a great job of breaking the press and running their half court delay game.

# Wildcats top Eagles in OT

By JIM RICKENBACKER  
Herald correspondent

ORLANDO — Winter Park Coach Kerry Patrick has found a good way to stay slim. Just send his boys basketball team on court against Orlando Edgewater. It's almost a sure bet when these teams get together, as they did at Edgewater Friday night, that Patrick will shed a few pounds awaiting the outcome.

Patrick consumed mass quantities of water down the stretch of the Wildcats' 66-63 overtime victory while watching Willy Daunic score 13 of his game-high 25 points in the fourth period. Winter Park (11-5) led its eighth consecutive Metro Conference victory with eight straight free throws in overtime.

The Wildcats remain atop the conference standings with the Oak Ridge Pioneers, who travel to Winter Park Monday night. Oak Ridge (18-1), third-ranked in Class 4A, defeated Apopka, 73-60, Friday night.

Having had a penchant for nail-biting games this season, Winter Park sealed the win when Andre Ringkvist knocked in a pair of free throws with two seconds left in overtime. Dan Ostergaard, quiet offensively most of the game, broke a 60-60 tie with four unanswered free throws, but Donovan Williams (24 points) popped a three-pointer with 41 seconds left to keep 501 fans entertained.

"These guys drive me crazy, but you know me. I'll always lose weight during a

game," said Patrick, speaking to his mom Flora and Aunt Betty afterwards. "It's always been tough to win here, and anytime you beat a good team three times in a season you're fortunate."

Edgewater, whose two previous losses to the Wildcats came by a total of eight points, appeared eager to atone for those setbacks at the outset.

Williams and Lester Wilson (16 points) connected on consecutive three-pointers to open the game, and Robert Hamiter converted an offensive rebound into a basket for leave Winter Park trailing, 8-0, inside the first two minutes. By quarter's end, it was 18-5 with the Wildcats hitting on 2-of-17 field goals.

Danny Rubin, who ripped down 18 rebounds, scored 11 of his 20 points in the second period as Winter Park narrowed the deficit to 30-28 at halftime.

The teams were deadlocked five times in the third period before Daunic began bombing from three-point land. Not even Daunic's third three-pointer of the fourth period could shake Edgewater (8-9), though. Not with the tandem of Wilson, Williams and Hamiter consistently rallying the Eagles.

Twelve seconds remained in regulation when Wilson swished a 10-foot baseline jumper that set up the overtime.

"If we could ever put four quarters together, we'd be really tough," Patrick said. "When they went to man-to-man defense in the fourth period, Willy began driving the lane and got fouled."

# Roldan returns with flurry, Rams rip Brantley

From staff reports

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Manny Roldan, in his first game back after being out with an injury, scored two first half goals to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 6-0 win over the host Lake Brantley Patriots on Friday night.

With the win, Lake Mary improved its record to 15-2-2. Lake Brantley dropped to 3-9-3.

The Rams added goals in the second half by John Brooks, Chris Doran, Darren Ford and John Mora. Lake Mary's last three goals came in the last three-and-a-half minutes of play.

"We've been in sort of slump," said Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle. "For once, all cylinders were going at the same time."

"We've really been having a confidence problem as far as putting

together a complete game. Tonight, I decided to let them play so we could get some of those kinks out of our system. I'm sorry it had to happen, but I'm glad we snapped out of our slump."

As bad as it was, it could have been worse. Among the 10 saves Lake Brantley goalie Kirk Klafter made on Lake Mary's 21 shots, two were on penalty kicks. He also was able to clear a shot off the line after it had gotten behind him.

By comparison, Lake Mary keeper Steve Sharp only had to make one save on any of the Patriots' five shots to earn the shutout.

"They outplayed us and they deserved to win, but not by six goals," said Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody. "Despite the score, our defense didn't play that bad. Sean Jones also had a good match."

The game, which was played in the rain, was marred by a yellow card to

each team and a red card — which is an ejection — to Lake Brantley's Louis Meletelidis.

Both teams will play again next Tuesday. Lake Mary returns home to play Lake Howell while Lake Brantley will be at home to play Seminole.

## LYMAN BLANKS DELAND

LONGWOOD — Led by two goals from JoJo House, Lyman's Greyhounds continued their strong play in the second half of the season with a 4-0 win over the DeLand Bulldogs on Friday night.

The other Lyman goals were scored by Eric Leiben and Johnny Mairs.

Leiben opened the scoring when he took a free kick through ball from his brother Toby Leiben and scored midway through the first half.

Two minutes into the second half, House scored his first goal on header, the assist coming from Toby Leiben. About 10 minutes later, Mairs scored his goal

on a play created by Bernard Harden.

House scored the last goal on an assist from Craig Terret.

Greyhound goalie Kelly Walden made just two saves on DeLand's five shots to post the shutout. Lyman took 21 shots, forcing the DeLand keeper to make seven saves.

"We're playing really well in the second half of the season," said Lyman coach Ray Sandidge. "Kelly, Bernard and JoJo are our driving forces. Everyone else is playing really well, but they're making things happen for us."

Now with an 8-4-5 record, Lyman is preparing to play Orlando-Edgewater on Tuesday night.

"We play Edgewater on Tuesday at Lyman," said Sandidge. "They've only lost twice, so it should be a good match."

DeLand, now 1-9-5, will be at home Tuesday to host Oviedo.

## Brantley

Continued from 1B

five minutes.

Trey White opened the Brantley rally with a pair of free throws and David Bacchus then threaded a nice pass to Kevin Hinchshaw for a layup and a 46-41 Brantley lead with 4:07 left to play.

After both teams missed the front end of one plus one situa-

tions, Brantley went up 48-41 at the 2:55 mark when Tony Cunningham popped in a jumper from the free throw line.

Lake Mary came back with three consecutive points to make it 48-44 but White then hit one free throw and Cunningham canned a pair to put the Patriots up by seven, 51-44, with 1:20 remaining.

Mike Merthle's layup gave the

Rams a glimmer of hope as the pulled within 51-46, but Bo Pamplin put the final nail in the Lake Mary coffin with 23 seconds remaining as he hit two free throws.

White finished with a game-high 20 points to lead the Patriots while Hinchshaw added 10 and Pamplin six while Bacchus had five points and five assists. Mitchell had 16 points.

## Howell

Continued from 1B

yellow redcard.

Overall, there were 55 fouls called in the contest, 28 on Oviedo and 27 on Lake Howell. The shots were even at nine apiece. Lake Howell goalie Steve Munnell made six saves to backstop the win.

In the junior varsity contest, Lake Howell defeated Oviedo 2-0.



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# Super Bowl Notebook

## United Press International

MIAMI — The price of Super Bowl tickets started coming down late in the week and figure to turn into bargains — at least by the normal standards of the NFL championship game.

End zone seats were selling for \$550 early in the week and by Saturday had come down to \$300. The face value for a ticket is \$100.

The drop in prices has been attributed, in part, to the anti-scalping laws in Miami. In addition, police have informed the public that no one will be allowed on the grounds of Joe Robbie Stadium without a ticket or a game credential Sunday. Therefore, it will be difficult for would-be ticket sellers to find any buyers in front of the stadium.

Other than President Bush, Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez became one of the most photographed public officials in the nation this week because of his efforts to stem the violence in the city's Overtown section.

Suarez walked the streets of that area Monday night when violence first broke out, talking to residents and black leaders.

The city's residents repaid Suarez the best way they could at Miami's huge Super Bowl block party Friday night.

"What a beautiful night," Suarez told the thousands of people who had gathered under along the banks of Biscayne Bay as part of the largest public celebration of the Super Bowl. "We're all a little tired from this week. You are a great crowd and we love you."

With that, the throng gave Suarez a huge ovation that went on and on, well after Suarez left the podium.

Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason, who said early in the week he probably would not play in the Pro Bowl, appears to be changing his mind.

Esiason, who said earlier that he felt "pretty beat up," now likely will participate because of his father.

"As far as I can say now, I'm going," Esiason said. "My dad is going to Hawaii to see the game and I would hate to disappoint him."

Esiason is scheduled to be the starter for the AFC.

Not only are Super Bowl tickets expensive, but parking at Joe Robbie Stadium won't be cheap, either.

It will cost \$10 for someone to park a car at the stadium. Those with recreational vehicles must pay \$50 for a parking space and no one was allowed to bring an RV onto the grounds the night before the game.

There is a special parking lot for those with limosines, but those spaces also go for \$50. And if a group of people charters a bus to go to the game, it costs \$75 to park it.

Unless a vehicle has one of the pre-issued NFL parking passes, their vehicle is forbidden from turning off the Florida Turnpike at the stadium exit.

For many businesses, the Super Bowl has become a major event on their corporate calendar, using it for promotion purposes and to reward personnel for jobs well done.

The biggest example this year is to be found in the plans of a major automobile builder, which is bringing 1,000 dealers to Miami and throwing a \$250,000 party before and after the game in a big tent erected on the parking lot of Joe Robbie Stadium.

# BENGALS

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING					
Cincinnati	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Wright	203	1288	6.3	50	15
Briggs	127	531	4.1	151	8
Wilson	112	388	3.4	19	0
Easton	43	248	5.8	24	1
Jennings	17	47	2.8	9	1
Logan	7	10	1.4	9	0
Schornet	2	10	5.0	7	0
Morison	1	5	5.0	5	0
Brown	1	-5	-5.0	-5	0

PASSING					
Cincinnati	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	TD
Esiason	384	273	71.1	3772	28
Schornet	4	2	50.0	79	0

RECEIVING					
Cincinnati	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Brown	53	1273	24.0	88	8
Hornam	39	527	13.5	33	3
McGee	38	886	23.3	17	8
Brona	29	297	10.2	18	0
Woods	21	199	9.5	25	0
Callaway	13	227	17.5	38	1
Wilson	8	110	13.8	28	1
Riggs	8	82	10.3	16	0
Haley	5	78	15.6	31	1
Jennings	5	75	15.0	31	0
Martin	2	22	11.0	11	0
Logan	2	20	10.0	11	0
Hall	2	8	4.0	11	0

PUNTING					
Cincinnati	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	Bk
Fullege	44	1872	42.6	53	2
Johnson	31	1237	39.9	61	0
Braech	3	84	28.0	30	0
Esiason	1	21	21.0	21	0

PUNT RETURNS						
Cincinnati	No.	FC	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Haley	17	5	186	9.8	20	0
Brown	10	7	48	6.8	13	0
Martin	5	3	30	6.0	10	0

KICKOFF RETURNS					
Cincinnati	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Jennings	32	584	18.3	108	1
Haley	12	195	16.3	24	0
Bussley	7	83	11.9	22	0
Logan	4	80	20.0	24	0
Brooks	1	8	8.0	8	0
Dixon	1	18	18.0	18	0
Riggs	0	0	0	0	0

KICKING					
Cincinnati	XP	FGA	FG	Pct.	PTS
Braech	56	50	11	16	88
Johnson	0	0	1	2	3

# 49ERS

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING					
San Francisco	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Crab	316	1972	6.2	146	9
Rathman	102	427	4.2	28	2
Young	27	184	6.8	149	1
Merritt	38	132	3.5	19	3
Dullosa	24	118	4.9	137	2
Rice	13	107	8.2	29	1
Sudley	9	50	5.6	13	0
Fugger	3	5	1.7	4	0
Holton	1	0	0.0	0	0

PASSING					
San Francisco	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	TD
Merritt	357	238	66.7	2231	18
Young	101	54	53.5	682	1
Crab	3	1	33.3	11	0
Sudley	1	0	0.0	0	0

RECEIVING					
San Francisco	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Crab	78	534	7.0	22	1
Rice	64	1308	20.4	196	9
Rathman	42	382	9.1	24	0
Wilson	33	405	12.3	31	3
Franc	18	195	10.8	38	3
Taylor	14	325	23.2	173	2
Holton	14	140	10.0	22	0
Crab	8	120	15.0	31	0
Jones	8	57	7.1	118	2
Dullosa	6	57	9.5	13	0
Fugger	4	72	18.0	57	0
Chandler	4	33	8.3	9	0
Snyder	2	18	9.0	9	0
McIntyre	1	17	17.0	17	0
Nichols	1	14	14.0	14	0

PUNTING					
San Francisco	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	Bk
Holton	78	3069	39.3	53	4
Ruppberg	1	24	24.0	24	0

PUNT RETURNS						
San Francisco	No.	FC	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Taylor	44	7	555	12.6	195	2
Chandler	6	5	28	4.7	13	0
Griffin	4	3	28	7.0	10	0

KICKOFF RETURNS					
San Francisco	No.	Yards	Avg	Long	TD
Dullosa	32	618	19.0	44	3
Taylor	12	225	18.8	29	0
Rodgers	8	98	12.3	24	0
Crab	2	32	16.0	17	0
Snyder	1	8	8.0	8	0
Thomas	1	5	5.0	5	0
Wilson	2	2	2.0	2	0

KICKING					
San Francisco	XP	FGA	FG	Pct.	PTS
Crab	40	41	27	38	121

# Lady 'Noles win two in Buchholz tourney

## From Staff Reports

Seminole High School put two strong efforts together and came away with two big wins, downing P.K. Yonge 2-1, and beating Melbourne 3-2 in penalty kicks in the Gainesville Buchholz girls soccer tournament Friday afternoon.

The Lady 'Noles are now 10-10 and will return to action in the semi-finals of the tournament against Buchholz.

"We played two great matches," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "I'm so happy we finally beat Melbourne, we've been close twice and now we finally beat them."

The Lady Tribe opened the tourney against P.K. Yonge and put together a strong defensive effort to take a 2-1 decision. The Lady Tribe never trailed in the match and dominated most of the way.

Jennifer Bengel opened the scoring for Seminole 18 minutes into the first half when she broke free on a long pass and fired in a long shot over the goalie. P.K. Yonge managed to even the score on a long shot at the teams went in tied at 1-1 at the intermission.

Shannon Sundvall put Yonge away, though, when she broke through the defense and rifled a shot past the keeper to give the Lady Tribe the lead for good. Seminole had another goal called back on an offside penalty and outshot its opponent 31-6.

Seminole had not trouble getting into the rhythm in the match against Melbourne as it lost keeper Bobbie Osbourne in the opening minutes of the game.

"She (Osbourne) was tackled in the box," Reno said. "They really should have taken that girl out of the game, we had to carry Bobbie off the field. She's tough, though, she was back out there 15 minutes later."

Heather Brown took over in the goal in Osbourne's absence and the Bulldogs managed to put in a rebound shot to take a 1-0 lead. Seminole was fired up, though, and Sheri Burgess made

a run down the right side of the field, carried the ball into the box and drilled a shot past the keeper 27 minutes into the game.

## SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



Brought to you By Ken Rummel

Here's an amazing fact...When Kareem Abdul-Jabbar played college basketball at UCLA, his team, over 4 years, won 98% of all their games!...Abdul-Jabbar played in 111 games for UCLA and they won 109 of them!

Here's a fact that's hard to believe...Of all the stadiums in America, there are only TWO that have hosted both a World Series and a Super Bowl...You'd think there'd be more than that...The only stadiums that have hosted both a Super Bowl and World Series are San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium (World Series 1984 and Super Bowl 1988) and the Los Angeles Coliseum (World Series 1959 and Super Bowls of 1967 and 1973).

Here's an oddity...Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard once knocked out 2 men in the SAME fight...On Oct. 6, 1978, Leonard was fighting Randy Shields when the referee came in close, just as Leonard was throwing a punch...That punch accidentally hit the referee, cutting his eye and knocking him out of the bout...A substitute referee finished the fight — and Leonard then knocked out Shields, giving Sugar Ray 2 KOs in the same fight.

Look for our special advertisement Friday on the back cover of the Sanford Herald's NEW weekly magazine T.V. Week!

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# Super

Continued from 1B evening wore on.

"Come prepared for rain and the possibility of thunderstorms," the NWS said in a special Super Bowl forecast. "Raincoats or ponchos will be handy items to have along with

you. The NWS is predicting more than an even chance of rain on Sunday.

"Kickoff temperature at Joe Robbie Stadium will be around 70 degrees, lowering into the mid 60s by the end of the game. It should be breezy, with winds

northeast 15 to 20 miles per hour, dropping by the evening."

The weather, however, would have no bearing on Super Bowl festivities from coast to coast on what has become an unofficial holiday in the United States. Estimates suggest that na-

tional revenues generated by the Super Bowl could go over \$1 billion. The vast majority of that figure comes from sales and catering costs for the countless parties that will be held in bars, country clubs and private homes around the nation.

# STATS & STANDINGS

## DOGS

All Sanford Orlando Friday night 1st 5/16, B: 31.46			
5 Max McGee	10.00	7.00	3.00
1 Slip Along	6.00	4.00	2.00
7 Wright Deb	2.00		
Q (1-1) 48.20 P (5-1) 100.20 T (5-1) 554.48			
3rd 5/16, D: 29.33			
4 Fina Babylon	6.00	4.00	3.00
8 Truman's Girl	4.00	3.00	2.00
1 B's Fancy Flip	5.40		
Q (1-0) 16.80 P (4-0) 18.00 T (4-0) 222.80 DD			
(5-4) 100.00 Superfecta (4-0-3-2) 699.00			
3rd 5/16, M: 31.90			
1 Teece Girl	6.40	3.60	2.60
8 Ahsand Vinson	4.20	2.60	2.00
2 Circus Austin	3.80		
Q (1-4) 18.45 P (1-0) 36.00 T (1-0) 122.30			
4th 5/16, C: 29.37			
5 Donnan's Gloria	10.00	5.30	3.80
6 Buggy Mucky	5.00	4.00	3.00
3 Indy Okie Lucky	3.60		
Q (5-4) 16.80 P (5-4) 30.60 T (5-4) 148.60			
Quin Del (119-94) 118.58			
1th 5/16, D: 31.44			
1 Wright Asia	5.00	3.80	3.20
8 Goldenrod Spunk	5.80	3.00	2.00
5 Arjo D Darin	11.40		
Q (1-0) 28.40 P (1-0) 39.20 T (1-0) 273.40			
6th 7/16, G: 44.63			
4 Don't Spook Me	16.00	15.30	8.00
7 Maggie Is Irish	10.40	6.80	4.00
2 Wright Duffy	3.40		
Q (2-4) 18.45 P (4-2) 142.00 T (2-2) 112.80			
7th 5/16, A: 31.10			
2 Dangerous Danny	3.40	2.20	2.40
6 Hawk's Image	2.60	2.40	2.00
4 Herby	3.80		
Q (2-4) 8.25 P (3-4) 12.40 T (2-4) 176.30			
Superfecta (2-4-4-4) 623.00			
1th 5/16, C: 31.31			
8 Nanie's Clayton	21.00	7.20	4.40
6 Nell's Sun Star	5.00	3.60	3.00
4 Tally Troubles	7.40		
Q (6-0) 44.20 P (6-4) 88.40 T (6-4) 326.80			
7th 5/16, B: 29.96			
1 Hunter Hawk	16.00	9.20	4.60
2 Christy's Kameron	4.80	2.80	2.00
5 My Baby Baby	2.60		
Q (1-4) 41.20 P (1-4) 58.00 T (1-4) 280.00			
10th 5/16, C: 31.64			
5 Laurel Lady	8.20	3.80	2.40
2 Grand Depth	4.00	3.00	2.00
7 RE Peanut	4.00		
Q (5-1) 14.40 P (5-1) 29.00 T (5-1) 127.30			
11th 5/16, A: 31			

# Business

## IN BRIEF

### Quantum Technology relocates

LAKE MARY — Quantum Technology Inc. has moved its offices from Sanford to a new 10,000 square-foot building in the Lake Mary Commerce Center.

The recent grand opening of the new location featured a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Professor M.J. Solleau of the University of Central Florida.

Quantum Technology is a manufacturer of electro-optic modulating systems used in the production of media lasers, pollution detectors, recording of compact discs and military applications, according to company spokesperson.

The company, which employs 20 people, exports to Asian and European countries, according to the owners, Sanjay and Ratan Adhav.

### Minority business sought by state

The State of Florida seeks innovative business people to participate in its procurement process.

If your company is 51 percent owned and operated by a minority as defined in the "Florida Small and Minority Business Enterprise Assistance Act of 1985," you are eligible to apply for certification through the Minority Business Enterprise Assistance Office, according to a state announcement.

For more information contact: Minority Business Enterprise Assistance Office, 200 East Gaines Street, Larson Building, Tallahassee, Fla. 32399-0950.

### Pioneer Savings president resigns

CLEARWATER — J. Blair Culpepper has resigned as president and chief executive officer of Pioneer Savings Bank, according to the bank.

Chairman William E. Nodine was elected to serve as president and chief executive following Culpepper's resignation Thursday. Culpepper remains on the bank's board of directors. Pioneer Savings said. Pioneer Savings has \$2.1 billion in assets, with 35 offices in the Tampa Bay and Orlando areas.

### Airline announces flight reduction

FORT WALTON BEACH — Northwest Airlines plans to cut two of its eight daily flights out of Okaloosa County Air Terminal next month because of slow winter business, officials said.

The Minneapolis-based airline has indicated the two flights would resume in April or May. Despite that promise, about a dozen people have urged the Okaloosa County Commission to send a resolution to Northwest asking the county's lone jet carrier not to drop the flights.

The air terminal north of Fort Walton Beach has 50 takeoffs and landings available with 40 reserved for Northwest and commuter carriers Eastner Metro Express, Royale and Atlantic Southeast airlines.

### Berkmeyer-Brewer cited as outstanding

ORLANDO — June Berkmeier-Brewer, CAE, was recently honored by The Florida Society of Association Executives (FSAE), as one of its most outstanding members.

During the 1988 FSAE Annual Convention and Trade Show's Awards Luncheon, Berkmeier-Brewer was presented the Association Executive of the Year Award. The annual designation, given by FSAE, honors the top member of the association who has demonstrated exemplary service to the profession and the community, and involvement in the contribution to FSAE.

Berkmeier-Brewer, who is Senior Vice President, Deputy Manager and Treasurer of the Florida Bankers Association, Orlando, possesses more than 10 years of involvement in association management.

From staff and wire reports

# Bankers wary of venture loans

By J. MARK BARFIELD  
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — To Samuel L. Clemens, the formula for success was one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration.

But to entrepreneurs seeking to provide their goods or services to the public, thinking and sweating isn't the half of it. They need money — money to capitalize their idea and work into a viable business.

Unfortunately, startup or "seed" venture capital is scarce. According to the January 1989 edition of *Venture*, only 6.4 percent of all venture capital invested last October was for seed funds. The remaining funds were largely to help established businesses expand, although nearly 39 percent of all venture capital was invested in leveraged buyouts.

Banks are generally reluctant to fund new ventures. They look for proven track records and personal investment contributions in considering the funding of a new business — considered a high risk investment for the bank.

"We're loaning other people's money, not our own," said Bill Clements, Barnett Bank

"We don't encourage that type of lending because of the risk."

—Patrick Epling, Seminole National

senior vice president in charge of corporate marketing. "We take a hard look at the source of repayment and how likely it is we will be repaid."

Patrick Epling, president of the Seminole National Bank, based in Sanford, said their new bank steers away from the high-risk seed capital loans.

"We don't encourage that type of lending because of the risk," Epling said. "We like to see the business up and running, first, then we'll consider support loans."

Clements said Barnett and other thrifts want to see a proven track record of business experience before they make a decision as to whether to make a business loan. "Willingness on part of the entrepreneur to invest his money in the enterprise also plays a role in a loan officer's

decision to recommend the loan. "If someone comes in and says 'I've got a great idea and I want a million dollars to make it go' and he doesn't put any of his own money into it, then I doubt that person is going to walk out of here today with a million dollars," Clements said.

To look into the possibility of providing funding for new businesses, the Florida Department of Banking and Finance is funding the Florida Strategic Fund study to be done by the Southern Technology Applications Center and the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Institute, a division of the School of Business Administration at the University of Miami.

The study, which will try to determine the best way the state can enter the venture capital area, will survey private venture capital firms in the state and review literature and information on the topic, particularly on state-funded programs in other states.

Several venture capital programs will be selected and the principals of those firms will be interviewed to determine their investment theories and history.

The information will be presented to legislators when completed to assist them on considering creation of the FSF.

## Advertiser seeks waiver of proposed sign law

By SANDRA BOUGHAMINE  
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — City commissioners have been asked to grant an exception to a sign ordinance that has yet to be adopted.

Linda Wells, attorney representing Peterson Outdoor Advertising Inc., Orlando, asked the commissioners last week for an exemption from a proposed ordinance that would ban about 23 billboards within city limits.

Wells told commissioners last week that Peterson's 11 billboards along Interstate-4 should not be required by the ordinance to be removed because they are along a federal highway.

"I don't think these boards affect the heart and crux of what you want to do," Wells told the commissioners.

Commissioners took no action

on the matter.

The ordinance is expected to come before the commission for a first reading on Feb. 2. If it is ultimately passed, billboards will be banned and existing ones required to be taken down.

The city will have to compensate the business for any revenue lost as a result of billboard removal, according to planners.

Wells said that this could be a serious financial concern for the city because federal highways are governed by the federal Highway Beautification Act which requires that companies be compensated in "real money."

She estimated it would cost the city approximately \$280,000 to purchase one billboard.

"You can't amortize them out of existence. You have to either condemn them or buy them," City Attorney Ned Julian said.

### Wal-Mart executive retires

United Press International

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — Al Johnson has retired as vice chairman of Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in order to pursue personal interests, the retailer announced Friday.

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### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA  
Case No. 88-3370-CA-09-P  
RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. MARY D. HIGHTOWER, ET AL.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of foreclosure dated January 12, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-3370-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the EIGHTEENTH Judicial Circuit in and for SEMINOLE County, Florida wherein RYLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY is the Plaintiff and MARY D. HIGHTOWER, JOHN HIGHTOWER, STEPHEN L. BALL, DONNA J. BALL HIS WIFE are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford Florida at 11:00 a.m. on the day of February 21, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 30, DEER RUN, UNIT #A, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 78 PAGES 14 AND 15, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. RANGE 05N, WEST 1/2, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER, SMOKE DETECTOR, 1002 CROSSBAM CIRCLE WEST CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA 32707

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on January 17, 1989.

(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasevic,  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish Jan 22, 1989  
DEA 189

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION  
CASE NO. 88-0431-CA-09-L  
THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO, Plaintiff,

vs. DIANE THOMAS, et al., Defendants.  
AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE  
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered

### Legal Notice

In the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 88-0421-CA-09-L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as: Lot 53, Welkita Hills, Section Three, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 14, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 19th day of February, 1989, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida.

DATED this 12th day of January, 1989.  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE,  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasevic,  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish Jan. 15, 22, 1989  
DEA 114

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Case No. 87-4869-CA-09-P  
General Jurisdiction  
J.J. KISLAR MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. TIMOTHY K. PERRY, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, will, on the 14th day of February 1989, at 11:00 A.M., at the front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in the City of Sanford, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 27, Block 13, WEATHERSFIELD, FIRST ADDITION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages 86 and 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, pursuant to the final decree of foreclosure entered in a case pending in said Court, the style of which is J.J. KISLAR MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION vs. TIMOTHY K. PERRY, et al.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 10 day of January, 1989.  
(SEAL)  
By: Jane E. Jasevic,  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish Jan 15, 22, 1989  
DEA 116

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 88-1582-CA-13-P  
LANE DEVELOPMENT CO., Plaintiff,

vs. RUBE V. DURR and ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST RUBE V. DURR, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION WITH DESCRIPTION OF REAL PROPERTY PROCEEDED AGAINST TO ALL ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Quiet Title to Real Property has been filed against you to award and confirm to Plaintiff full and unencumbered fee simple title to the below described real property:

Tracts 4 & 5  
A.L. Sherman's Plat  
Deed Book 154 Page 61 SCR  
and that you are required to serve a copy of your Response or Pleading on Plaintiff's attorney, J.A. McClellan, Jr., 106 S. Park Ave. Suite B, Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original Response or Pleading in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, on or before the 7 day of Feb. 1989. If you fail to do so, a Default Judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This Notice shall be published once a week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald.  
Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 29 day of Dec. 1988.  
(SEAL)  
DAVIDN BERRIEN  
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
By: Jennifer P. Price  
Publish Jan 1, 8, 15, 22, 1989  
DEA 18

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
CASE NO. 88-1113-CA-03-P  
LUIS J. GARCIA, Plaintiff,

vs. NELSON R. RODRIGUEZ and KAREN M. RODRIGUEZ, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO NELSON R. RODRIGUEZ, KAREN M. RODRIGUEZ (Last Known Address: 175 Bristol Point, Longwood, FL 32779)

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to ALBERT F. TELLECHEA, ESQ., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 135 West

### Legal Notice

Central Boulevard, Suite 830, Orlando, Florida 32801, Telephone (407) 423-2296, on or before February 16, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.  
DATED January 16, 1989  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk of the Court  
By: Jennifer P. Price  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
DEA 113

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

CASE NO. 88-4210-CA-09-L  
AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., f/a AmeriFirst Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff,

vs. WILLIAM J. WINDSOR, ET AL., Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 11, 1989 and entered in Case No. 88-4210-CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERIFIRST BANK, F.S.B., f/a AmeriFirst Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, and WILLIAM J. WINDSOR, ET AL., are defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 15th day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to wit:

The East 2 feet of Lot 14 and all of Lots 15 and 16, Block G, SANLANDO SPRINGS SOUTH AND WEST, according to the REPEAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 9, Page 4, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

TOGETHER with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, appurtenances, rents, royalties, mineral, oil and gas rights and profits, water, water rights and water stock, and all fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property, including replacement and additions thereto.

DATED this 12th day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE  
Clerk Circuit Court  
By: Jane E. Jasevic,  
Deputy Clerk  
Publish Jan 22, 29, 1989  
DEA 176

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## ANALYSIS

## Week in review: Fed jumps in

## United Press International

For the second week in a row last week, the Federal Reserve was forced to join the Deutsche Bundesbank and several other European central banks in a coordinated effort to hold the dollar below levels not seen since last August.

The concerted intervention in the form of dollar-selling was launched in the wake of the dollar's remarkable performance Wednesday despite the announcement of a widening of the U.S. merchandise trade deficit in November.

And while the dollar was able to withstand the intervention Wednesday, it finally retreated Thursday and Friday amid the relentless selling.

Hubert Pedroll, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse, characterized the intervention as forceful and aggressive.

"When the dollar went down, they chased it down further," Pedroll said late Thursday, after the dollar had fallen from a three-month high of 1.8720 marks.

"We tend to think that the Fed is trying to prevent the dollar from reaching the highs of last August," which was 1.92 against the mark, Pedroll said.

"There is a feeling that if it broke through 1.88, it could continue to test the earlier highs," he said.

By week's end, the dollar had retreated to

around 1.8450 marks.

The bullish sentiment surrounding the dollar, inspired by high U.S. interest rates, offset the normally unfavorable news of the trade deficit.

The Commerce Department said the November merchandise trade deficit widened to \$12.5 billion, up from \$10.35 in October, and the largest gap since June.

The Labor Department said Friday that higher costs for housing, food and medical services pushed consumer prices up 0.3 percent last month, ending a second consecutive year in which inflation grew by a moderate 4.4 percent.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade were shaken this week when it was disclosed that the FBI had launched an investigation to determine the existence of fraudulent trading practices.

Sources told UPI Thursday that FBI agents had posed as commodities traders during a two-year undercover investigation and found evidence of massive fraud in futures trading on the CBOT and CME.

The Federal Reserve Wednesday gave five commercial banks conditional authority to underwrite debt securities, including junk bonds, but held off for one year on allowing them to broker stocks.

The Fed approved applications by J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc., the Chase Manhattan Corp., Bankers Trust New York Corp. and Citicorp, all of New York, and Security Pacific Corp. of Los Angeles allowing them

to engage to a limited extent in securities underwriting and dealing activities.

Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. Tuesday said it had received "commitments in excess" of the financing required to complete its \$24.9 billion takeover of RJR Nabisco Inc.

The four major U.S. banks participating in the financing are Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and Chase Manhattan Bank, both with commitments of \$750 million, and Bankers Trust Co. and Citibank, with commitments of \$650 million.

The Coastal Corp. Tuesday formally launched a \$42-a-share, or \$2.6 billion, takeover bid for Texas Eastern Corp.

Texas Eastern officials said the company's board would examine the offer and recommend action to its shareholders. It urged them not to act before the company's board made a recommendation.

Shamrock Acquisitions Thursday increased its \$42-a-share bid for Polaroid Corp. to \$45 a share and said it planned to "wage a proxy contest for control of Polaroid's board of directors" which has stubbornly resisted the effort.

Polaroid said its board of directors would meet and review the \$3.22 billion offer and "advise Polaroid stockholders in due course."

Fexuco Inc. Friday said it sold its 78 percent-owned Canadian subsidiary to Exxon Corp.'s Canadian unit for \$34.36 a share in cash, or \$3.24 billion.



## Dedication

Herald Photos by Rob Artovich

Al Kaiser, president of ABB Power Distribution Inc., which manufacturers switch gears, delivers remarks on Thursday during dedication of the firm's 60,000 sq. ft. addition to its Sanford plant, 201 Hickman Dr. In April, the company decided to consolidate corporate headquarters and activities located in Blue Bell, Pa., and facilities in Tulsa, Okla., and Sanford. As a result, 60 of the company's employees have relocated to Sanford and an additional 170 workers have been hired.

## COMMENTARY

## Private sector spending can bring public good

By MARK R. HOROWITZ

Part of the economic thinking that went with the Reagan years involved the role of the private sector — as well as public corporations — in helping communities deal with problems and improve the quality of life.

The idea stemmed from the apparent belief that the federal government should not be paternalistic; that was a job for business.

But while many will question this hands-off policy for years to come, especially in light of hands-on federal spending for weapons and defense, it is clear that the former president accidentally stumbled on a late medieval policy, at least in the cultural realm.

Corporations and wealthy individuals have always been patrons of culture. Indeed, many have used such "social marketing" as a way of being a good corporate citizen and creating a good corporate image. It also showed that power can be beneficial and was something that could be trusted.

The true heroes of coupling culture with power were the Renaissance princes and popes of Italy. Moreover, they were after the same thing — image-building, good works and a show of force.

No greater illustration need be found than the powerful Medici family, who ruled Florence for more than half a

century by wearing the mask of a family who cared about the lower classes and contributed to the wealth of the city.

Their greatest member was Lorenzo de Medici, who held rule over the city from 1469 until 1492. A patron of artists and sculptors, Lorenzo the Magnificent (as he was called) commissioned great works of art, villas and landscapes, making Florence — and his family — the leading exponent of the Italian Renaissance.

Popes as well sponsored artists to show both their commitment to art and architecture, and their vast power and resources. Pope Alexander VI (1492-1503), whose children Cesare and Lucretia Borgia put many a dinner guest in mortal peril, led his family as a major supporter of great works of art.

Not to be outdone, the Medici family managed to put two of their own on the papal throne with the same purpose in mind: Leo X (1513-21) and Clement VII (1523-34).

One of the most famous papal patrons was Pope Julius II (1503-13), who sponsored many of the most famous Renaissance artists. It was Julius who in 1506 commissioned the architect Donato Bramante to replace the old basilica of St. Peter with a new one.

Mark R. Horowitz is a Chicago-based communications consultant and historian who writes for United Press International.

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**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 914 Rangeline Rd. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **CARE LAW & GARDEN MAINTENANCE**, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/William E. Duncan  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
 DEA 108

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 105 Ridgewood Ct., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **A GIFT OF ART**, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/Michelle Lipsky O'Connor  
 /s/Cheryl E. Riechers  
 Publish Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12, 1989  
 DEA 143

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
 CASE NO. 88-1183-CA-09-P  
**YORKWOOD SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a New Jersey corporation,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**CHRISTIAN E. ODOSKI and PATRICIA A. ODOSKI, his wife,**  
**Defendants.**  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 14th day of February 1989 at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:  
 Lot 1 and the East 33.33 feet of Lot 2, Block D, SANLANDO SPRINGS, TRACT NO. 67, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 45, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 The above sale is made pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above styled cause.  
**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,** I have hereunto set my hand and official seal this 17th day of January, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
 Clerk of Circuit Court  
 By: Jane E. Jasevic  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
 DEA 122

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-1395-CA-09-P**  
**THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**FRANK POLITIS, et al.,**  
**Defendants.**  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, being Civil Number 88-1390-CA-09-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:  
 Lot 68, Brookhollow, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 65, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 at the public sale, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 21st day of February, 1989 at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida.  
 DATED this 18th day of January, 1989.  
**(SEAL)**  
**MARYANNE MORSE,**  
 Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 By: Jane E. Jasevic  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 174

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-1395-CA-09-P**  
**THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, formerly FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ORLANDO,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**FRANK POLITIS, et al.,**  
**Defendants.**  
**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
 TO: JACK A. WHITMAN and DALENE A. WHITMAN c/o Marshall G. MacFarlane G-413 Coruna Road Flint, Michigan 48804  
**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida  
 The South 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 2, of a survey of Wilson Place, and all of Lot 4, Block 3 of a survey of Wilson Place, as recorded in Official Records Book 731, Pages 124 and 125 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as: Begin at a point 253.35 feet S. and 84.02 feet W. of the NE corner of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Section 28, Township 27T27N, Range 17E, E. thence run South 67°45' E. 5.8 feet thence run N 89°47'45" E. 5.8 feet thence run N 192°00' thence run S. 89°47'45" W. 173 feet to the Point of Beginning.  
 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on HARRY G. REID, III, of SCHMIDT, REID AND REID, P.A. Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2379, Sanford, Florida 32773-2379, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before February 9, 1989; otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
**IN WITNESS** my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 14th day of January, 1989.  
**(SEAL)**  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 By: Cecelia V. Earn  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 40

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 431 Hamptoncrest Circle, Heathrow, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **D.J.'S AUTO DETAILING**, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/Gail Kniceley  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
 DEA 103

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 2800 Diaz Road, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **THE FIRST NATIONAL CHILDREN'S VILLAGE** 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/Constance For Seminole County Sheriff Children, Inc.  
 /s/Ken Lettner  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
 DEA 104

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 300044, Fern Park, FL 32738, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **AAA COLLECTION SYSTEMS, INC.** 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/Mayne Kay Hoyt  
 Publish Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 37

**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 142 Hamptoncrest Circle, Heathrow, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **WINGER MARKETING**, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/Terry L. Winger  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 3

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 229 Arbor Circle, Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **DUNE REMODELING AND RENOVATIONS CO.** and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
 /s/Eugene D. Calabrese  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
 DEA 106

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 498 State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of **WALLPAPER NOW 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1987.  
**C&D WALLPAPER NOW, INC.**  
 By: Michael C. Sano, its agent and attorney  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
 DEA 107

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CASE NO. 88-373-CA-09-P**  
**MT. VERNON CORPORATION,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**WILLIAM A. REYNOLDS and MARGOT A. REYNOLDS, his wife, BILL TOLBERT CONSTRUCTION and DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, STATE OF FLORIDA**  
**Defendants.**  
**AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16th day of February, 1989, at 11:00 A.M. at the (West Front) door of the Court house of Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property:  
**PARCEL A:** The South 140 feet of the East 140 feet of the West 190 feet of Lot 13, of FLORIDA LAND AND COLONIZATION COMPANY'S CELERY PLANTATION, SANFORD, FLORIDA, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 130, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida; and  
**PARCEL B:** Lots 4 and 5, Block 11, TIER 9, A. C. MARTIN'S SUBDIVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 98, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 The aforesaid sale will be made pursuant to an Amended Final Judgment entered in Civil No. 88-373-CA-09-P now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida.  
 DATED this 13th day of January, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
 Clerk of the Circuit Court  
 By: Jane E. Jasevic  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 173

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
**CIVIL ACTION NO. 88-373-CA-09-L**  
**AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc.,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**STEVEN K. CROXFORD,**  
**sings, et al.,**  
**Defendants.**  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Final Judgment of Foreclosure and sale entered in the cause pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Civil Action Number 88-373-CA-09-L the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as:  
**Unit No 122 A SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM** and an undivided 1/290th interest in the land common elements and common expense appurtenances to said unit all in accordance with and subject to the covenants, conditions, restrictions, terms and other provisions of the Declaration of Condominium of SPRINGWOOD VILLAGE a Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 132, Page 1809, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 together with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances and appurtenances as said land or used in conjunction therewith, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of February, 1989, at the West Front door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida.  
**(COURT SEAL)**  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 By: Jane E. Jasevic  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 172

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**  
**CASE NO. 88-1183-CA-09-P**  
**JUDGE**  
**S. JOSEPH DAVIS, JR.**  
**CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA, f/a CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC.,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**KEITH LAMBERT JOHNSON, JULIA RAMOS JOHNSON and SEMINOLE COUNTY,**  
**Defendants.**  
**NOTICE OF SALE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 9, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-1183-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITICORP SAVINGS OF FLORIDA f/a CITICORP HOMEOWNERS SERVICES, INC. and KEITH LAMBERT JOHNSON, JULIA RAMOS JOHNSON, and SEMINOLE COUNTY are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole Courthouse, 301 N. Para Avenue, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on the 21 day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:  
**LOT 94, HIDDEN LAKE, PHASE III, UNIT I, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 44, 47, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
 DATED this 10th of January, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE,**  
 Clerk of Court  
 By: Jane E. Jasevic  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 22, 29, 1989  
 DEA 171

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**CASE NO. 88-4170-CA-09-P**  
**OLDSTONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA.,**  
**Plaintiff,**  
**vs.**  
**WAYNE L. KING, LI KING, JAMES D. LASH, DELORES M. LASH, THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, and STATEWIDE COLLECTION CORPORATION.**  
**Defendants.**  
**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 9, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-4170-CA-09-P of the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, wherein OLD STONE CREDIT CORPORATION OF FLA. is the Plaintiff and Wayne L. King, Li King, James D. Lash, Dolores M. Lash, the United States of America, Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, and Statewide Collection Corporation are Defendants, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 14th day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:  
 Lot 5, San Sebastian Heights Unit 3, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, pages 91 and 92, public records of Seminole County, Florida.  
 A/K/A 850 Escobar Drive, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714  
**IN WITNESS** my hand and the seal of this Court on January 9, 1989.  
**MARYANNE MORSE**  
 CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT  
 By: Jane E. Jasevic  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Publish Jan. 15, 22, 1989  
 DEA 113

# Classified

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993

**CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

**HOURS** 10 consecutive times ... 53¢ a line  
7 consecutive times ... 69¢ a line  
3 consecutive times ... 76¢ a line  
1 time ... 95¢ a line

Rates are per issue.  
3 Lines Minimum



Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your ad for 10 days at a lower cost per day. 3 line minimum charge. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs at rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more.

**DEADLINES**  
Night The Day Before Publication  
Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday  
Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

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

### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
**GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 88-1583 CA-09-L  
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 1/3 A/CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

**vs.** LARRY P. LOVETT et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 17, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-3303 CA-09-L, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK 1/3 A/CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and LARRY P. LOVETT, et al. are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Unit 49, SOUTHPORT, A CONDOMINIUM, PHASE II, according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1432 Page 377, and 1804 and amendments thereto, Public Records Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED this 18th day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk of said Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, As Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 22, 1989  
DEA-172

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-3384 CA-09-L  
CITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

**vs.** ALBERT H. SEYBOLD and MARGARET A. SEYBOLD, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 7, 1988, and entered in Case No. 88-2836 CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein LITY FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK is Plaintiff, ALBERT H. SEYBOLD and MARGARET A. SEYBOLD, JOHN DOE and/or JANE DOE are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse at 11:00 A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 14 AND THE WEST 1/2 OF LOT 15, BLOCK "C", TRACT 37, THIRD REPLAY OF SANLANDO SPRINGS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, AT PAGE 86 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1030 FRANCIS STREET ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA 32711

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on January 18, 1989.  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 22, 1989  
DEA 167

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each clue in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: "A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z" — VIFFG QFIG.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I'm simple, complex, generous, selfish, unselfish, beautiful, lazy and driven." — Barbra Streisand.

### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-3333 CA-09-L  
VINCENT A. WARREN and JANICE H. WARREN, Plaintiffs,

**vs.** BARBARA ANN PHILLIPS and DANNY R. ROSS, et al., Defendants. Their spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors and all their parties claiming by, through and/or against them.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: DANNY R. ROSS, if alive, or if dead, his unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all parties claiming by, through, under or against him.

**YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED** that an action for Real Property Mortgage Foreclosure has been filed against you. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on the Plaintiff's attorney, William W. Carpenter, Esquire, whose address is 165 West Jessup Avenue, Longwood, Florida 32730-4166, on or before February 16, 1989, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter. Otherwise, a judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 12 day of January, 1989.  
(SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Cecelia V. Etern, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1989  
DEA 109

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-3399 CA-09-P  
CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

**vs.** KIRBY GRANT, III, if living, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: EWING Y. MITCHELL, III AND JOHN LARRY HANKS, whose residences are unknown.

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 42, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 1 & 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Unit 49, SOUTHPORT, A CONDOMINIUM, PHASE II, according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1432 Page 377, and 1804 and amendments thereto, Public Records Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED this 18th day of January, 1989.

AS CLERK OF SAID COURT,  
By: Jane E. Jasewicz, As Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 22, 1989  
DEA-172

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-1843 CA-09-L  
HOME SAVINGS OF AMERICA, F.A., Plaintiff,

**vs.** GEORGE J. NASSER, Sr., an unmarried widower, Robert J. Fritz and Alana W. Fritz, and Sabal Point Homeowners' Association, Inc., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 12, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-1843 CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff, and George J. Nasser, Sr., an unmarried widower, Robert J. Fritz and Alana W. Fritz, and Sabal Point Homeowners' Association, Inc., are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 63, Block 3, SABAL POINT AMENDED PLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, page 63 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to (a) all easements and rights of way appurtenant thereto, and (b) all buildings, structures, improvements, fixtures, and appurtenances now or hereafter placed thereon, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or not physically affixed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air conditioning, air conditioning, heating, gas, water, lighting, power, refrigeration, ventilation, laundry, drying, dish-washing, garbage, disposal or other services and all waste disposal systems, antennas, pool equipment, window coverings, drapes and drapery rods, carpets and floor coverings, awnings, ranges, ovens, water heaters and attached cabinets, if being intended and agreed that such items be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to be part of the real property, and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurtenant) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or water rights.

Ownership of which affects said property, and (d) the rents, income, issues and profits of all property.  
DATED this 11 day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 1989  
DEA 120

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-3399 CA-09-P  
CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

**vs.** KIRBY GRANT, III, if living, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: EWING Y. MITCHELL, III AND JOHN LARRY HANKS, whose residences are unknown.

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 42, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 1 & 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

### Legal Notices

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-1193 CA-09-L  
MOLTOLO ALLEN A. WILLIAMS, LTD., an Alabama Limited Partnership, Plaintiff,

**vs.** GARY E. BRATTON, Defendant.

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-styled cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situate in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

**VILLAGE UNIT 4, a subdivision according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 28 and 29 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida at 11:00 A.M. on February 14, 1989.**

DATED this 11th day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of Circuit Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 1989  
DEA-118

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING RIGHT-OF-WAY MAP FOR RED BUG LAKE ROAD**  
All interested persons are hereby advised that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing on the 24th day of January, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. (or as soon thereafter as possible) at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 East First Street, Room W-130, Sanford, Florida, pertaining to the adoption of a right-of-way map depicting required rights of way for the multi-laning of Red Bug Lake Road from Autumn Glen Lane to Tuskwilla Road in Seminole County. Consideration will be given to and public input will be solicited at this hearing. The adoption of the right-of-way map and any appropriate resolutions, in addition to public input presented at the Public Hearing, written statements will be accepted. Written statements or questions regarding this matter must be directed to:

Jerry McCollum, Engineering Director, 274 Bush Blvd., Sanford, Florida 32771 (407) 323-2500 Ext 127  
Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

**MARYANNE MORSE**, Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida. By: Billie L. Rozansky, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 17, 22, 1989  
DEA-105

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-1843 CA-09-L  
Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff,

**vs.** GEORGE J. NASSER, Sr., an unmarried widower, Robert J. Fritz and Alana W. Fritz, and Sabal Point Homeowners' Association, Inc., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 12, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-1843 CA-09-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff, and George J. Nasser, Sr., an unmarried widower, Robert J. Fritz and Alana W. Fritz, and Sabal Point Homeowners' Association, Inc., are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 63, Block 3, SABAL POINT AMENDED PLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, page 63 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Together with all interest which Borrower now has or may hereafter acquire in or to said property and in and to (a) all easements and rights of way appurtenant thereto, and (b) all buildings, structures, improvements, fixtures, and appurtenances now or hereafter placed thereon, including, but not limited to, all apparatus and equipment, whether or not physically affixed to the land or any building, used to provide or supply air conditioning, air conditioning, heating, gas, water, lighting, power, refrigeration, ventilation, laundry, drying, dish-washing, garbage, disposal or other services and all waste disposal systems, antennas, pool equipment, window coverings, drapes and drapery rods, carpets and floor coverings, awnings, ranges, ovens, water heaters and attached cabinets, if being intended and agreed that such items be conclusively deemed to be affixed to and to be part of the real property, and (c) all water and water rights (whether or not appurtenant) and shares of stock pertaining to such water or water rights.

Ownership of which affects said property, and (d) the rents, income, issues and profits of all property.  
DATED this 11 day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 1989  
DEA 120

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CASE NO. 88-3399 CA-09-P  
CHASE HOME MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

**vs.** KIRBY GRANT, III, if living, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF ACTION**  
TO: EWING Y. MITCHELL, III AND JOHN LARRY HANKS, whose residences are unknown.

**YOU ARE NOTIFIED** that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 42, HIDDEN LAKE VILLAS PHASE II, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 27, Pages 1 & 2, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the SEMINOLE County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Unit 49, SOUTHPORT, A CONDOMINIUM, PHASE II, according to the Declaration of Condominium as recorded in Official Records Book 1432 Page 377, and 1804 and amendments thereto, Public Records Seminole County, Florida.  
DATED this 18th day of January, 1989.

AS CLERK OF SAID COURT,  
By: Jane E. Jasewicz, As Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 22, 1989  
DEA-172

### Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1787 Senior North Dr., 2201, Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HAD III ENTERPRISES, 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 863.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE - ADVERTISEMENT FOR SITES  
Lake Monroe, FL - Main Post Office  
USPS is offering to purchase site within following preferred area. Bounded on the north by Michigan Ave., south by Church St., east by County Road 15, west by Missouri St. Desired site size: 55,300 SF (220' x 247'). Property offered must be properly zoned or capable of being re-zoned for use as a postal facility. Offers must be received by 4:30 PM, February 21, 1989, at the following address: Donna A. Duval, Facilities Service Office, 5511 Executive Dr., #133, P.O. Box 32725, Tampa, FL 33622-2725. (813) 228-2061. Additional information or offer forms may be obtained from the above.

Walter Ponader, Jr., Manager, R.B. Est. & Branch, Publish: Jan. 22, 1989  
DEA-152

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
CIVIL DIVISION  
CASE NO. 88-0906 CA-09-P  
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, successor by merger with COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION 1/3 A/GENERAL ELECTRIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

**vs.** JOHN W. GLICK, JR., an unmarried person, et al., Defendants.

**AMPHIBIOUS NOTICE OF SALE**  
PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 43 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated November 17, 1988, entered in Case No. 87-0906 CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION OF AMERICA, successor by merger with COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE CORPORATION 1/3 A/GENERAL ELECTRIC MORTGAGE CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and JOHN W. GLICK, JR., an unmarried person, et al., are the Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 31 day of February, 1989, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 18, STOCKBRIDGE, UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 29, Page 66 of Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 17th day of January, 1989.  
(CIRCUIT COURT SEAL)  
MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk, Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Jane E. Jasewicz, As Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 22, 29, 1989  
DEA-158

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION**  
CASE NO. 88-1838 CA-09-P  
ATLANTIC FINANCIAL FEDERAL, Plaintiff,

**vs.** KATHARINA PARKER, et al., Defendants.

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated January 12, 1989, and entered in Case No. 88-1838 CA-09-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein ATLANTIC FINANCIAL FEDERAL is Plaintiff and KATHARINA PARKER, et al. are Defendants. I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 31st day of February, 1989, the following described property set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 80, WILDWOOD, a planned unit development, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 7, 8, 9, and 10 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED this 17 day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE, As Clerk of said Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, As Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 22, 29, 1989  
DEA 168

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners will hold a public hearing in Room W-130 of the County Services Building, Sanford, Florida on February 14, 1989, 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the following:

**REQUESTS TO REZONE**  
1. TONY VARGAS - REZONE FROM A1 AGRICULTURE TO C1 RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL - P2807 - Parcel 17C in Section 22, Township 31, Range 21 - District 11. Further described as a 1/4 acre parcel, located on the west side of SR 434, north of Chapman Road.  
2. LOIS HOMES - REZONE FROM A1 AGRICULTURE TO R1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL - P2807 - Parcel 15A in Section 21, Township 31, Range 21 - District 11. Further described as 12 acres, located on the north side of Chapman Road, west of SR 434.

**DAVID HALSTEAD - REZONE FROM R1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RP RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL - P2874 - Lot 15 Nly 45' of Lot 16, Block A, Oakland Shores, PB 10, PG 4 in Section 24, Township 31, Range 29 - District 4. Further described as a 1/2 acre lot, located at the southwest corner of Maitland Avenue and Orange Road.**

**MARTHA HESS - REZONE FROM R1A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO RP RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL - PZ 6872 - Lot 5-237 of Lot 14 - N 39 43' of Lot 15, Block B, Oakland Shores, PB 10, PG 4 in Section 24, Township 31, Range 29 - District 4. Further described as a 1/2 acre lot, located on the west side of Maitland Avenue, south of Oak Lane.**

**AMENDMENT TO DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND CHANGE IN USE**  
1. FLORIDA BABS INC. - R 3A - MULTI FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT

Request a change in use and development plan for an ACPL approved by the Board of County Commissioners at time of rezoning to permit instead, the construction of a church on the E 300 of the W 225' of the S 275 30' of the N 831 80' of the W 432 30' of the NE 1/4 of the S 75 30', Township 31, Range 29, E side of Palm Springs Drive and 630' of North Street - District 44.

Those in attendance will be heard and written comments may be filed with the Land Management Department. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1138, Ext 444.

NOTE: Persons are advised that if they wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 216 Florida Statutes.  
DATED this 11 day of January, 1989.  
MARYANNE MORSE, Clerk of the Circuit Court, By: Jane E. Jasewicz, Deputy Clerk.  
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 1989  
DEA 120

**BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA**  
BY HER HARDIN, DIRECTOR LAND MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771  
Publish: Jan. 22, 1989  
DEA 140

### 17 - Cemetery

**OAK LAWN MEM. PARK**  
1 Last/Garden of Memories  
4601. Call evens. 322-2604

### 25 - Special Notices

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, James H. Stuard Sr., am not responsible for any debts incurred by any person other than myself as of 01/16/89.

### Legal Notices

Wanted, Part or Full Time Piano Teacher. Call Dr. Moore at 869-1300 between 6-30 PM & 9-00 PM M/W/FRI

### 55 - Business Opportunities

**ALL CASH BUSINESS**  
Dist. 100% Pure Natural fruit juices in Holiday Inns, Ramada, Quality Inns or other owned accts. No selling. Independent Nat'l Census shows avg. mo. income of \$3,495. Cash invest. of \$19,500. 1,800-782-1530, Operator A-1.

**B-B-Y ONE MAN CROWD BUSINESS FUL or Part Time. NO SELLING. SCME FINANCING AVAILABLE.**  
Min. Inv. ONLY \$3,975. Call anytime 1-800-444-2745, ext. 981.

**Jean Pierre Sand Perfumery**  
Paris company is launching its French perfumes & cosmetics line in the USA. The firm avails Call/Aide 360 1829.

**REAL ESTATE CLASS #67-5811**  
Includes books, professional instruction. ERA or evening classes. ERA School of Real Estate. CALL L.E. STENSTROM REALTY, INC.  
322-2420 or 321-2720

### 61 - Money to Lend

**CASH AVAILABLE** - I buy mortgages, notes, income property & gems. 322-6994

**HOMEOWNERS**  
Consolidate bills, Home Improvements, Pool loans, any worthwhile purpose. Liberal Credit Policy. We buy mortgages. Apply by phone: Old South Financial, Lic. Mfg. Broker, 407-331-6580

### 71 - Help Wanted

**ADD TO YOUR INCOME**  
SELL AVON NOW!!!  
322-4000 or 322-4347

### AIRES - LPNS - RNS

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
STAFFING  
CNA'S  
Nursing Homes & Hospitals

### RNS and LPNS

ICU, CCU, PCU, ER, L & D, PP All Shifts  
HOME CARE  
Pediatric, IV, Private Duty  
Application & Referral Bonuses

### CALL TODAY!!

**ATS HEALTH SERVICES**  
740-5650

### APPLICATORS - TRAINEES AND OTHER POSITIONS

Earn \$10 - \$13.50/hr. No exp. necessary. Full/part time & weekends in local area. Call Sam 1119pm - 813 886-7151

### APT. CLEANING

Must be dependable!  
Call Kathy at 323-3301

### AREA COORDINATOR MGR.

\$8,000 plus/mo. Bonus overrides ground floor opportunity. Co. training. 678-2038

### ASSOCIATES - REAL ESTATE

4 openings now 3 in rental dept., 2 in sales dept. Full training, leads available, 15 successful yrs to Seminole County Call for appointment: Terry Duffly, General Mgr.,

### HD Realty, Inc.

260-8830

### AUTO PARTS DRIVER

For delivery of parts. Must be over 18 and have a clean Florida license! Benefits!  
Apply in person: Baird Ray Nissen, Longwood

### AUTO TECHNICIAN

### 71-Help Wanted

**INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN**  
To wire machinery for packaging lines. 3 yrs. minimum exp. required in low to medium applications. Apply in person. Barry Wohlschlag, P.A. Agency Systems, 2195 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL.

*People helping people*

### STAFFING NURSES

UNITS, MED-SC, OB, ORTHO  
WE ARE VERY BUSY!!!

APPLY TODAY!  
ORIENT TODAY!  
WORK TODAY!  
GET PAID TOMORROW!  
EXCELLENT PAY.  
Weekend Rates

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
670 N. Orlando Ave.  
Hwy. 17-92  
Maitland 760-3284

**INSURANCE SALESMEN**  
Earn minimum \$625 per sale. Washington DC based company expanding in Florida. Seminar Jan. 28th & 31st. Call 221-5137. Mrs. or Mrs. Tom III Spm for details

**JOIN THE WINNING TEAM**

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES

Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support; dominate advertising; beautiful offices; sell in Lake Mary, Sanford, Longwood, DeBary, DeBary. Tuition free licensing school available for those seeking a new career. (Some conditions apply) Call: Lee Albright (407) 322-2420, Sanford or Beth Hathaway (407) 321-2720, Lake Mary

### STENSTROM REALTY, INC.

**KITCHEN ASSISTANTS**  
Unique opportunity to cook, clean, and serve family style in a camp/conference center setting. Part time or full time hours. Phone 407-886-6453

**LANDSCAPERS NEEDED**  
Full time. Fla. driver's license required. Good pay & benefits. Experienced Only. 322-8133

**LATCH KEY DIRECTOR**  
40 hours per week, split shift, \$5.50/hr. Responsible for child care, ages 4 through 12. Apply in person, mornings only.

**LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE**

If you want a career, and not just a job, you are the person we need to talk to. We're looking for professionals and we will even send you to school to become one if you already have your license. Then why wait any longer to reach your financial goals? Call me immediately for a confidential interview:

LaVonne Veldmann  
321-6444  
After hours 321-6382

### DANIEL & WOHLWENDTER REALTY INC.

**LICENSED JOURNEYMEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

Openings currently avail at the Lake Mary Office in our Residential Wiring Dept.

• Company Paid Health Plan •  
• Paid Holidays •  
• Applications accepted at:

**PALMER ELECTRIC**  
875 JACKSON AVE.  
WINTER PARK, FL  
646-8700

Equal Opportunity Employer

### MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full/Part time positions avail. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call 323-1450 for appointment

**MAINTENANCE PERSON**  
Learn work, minor repairs, etc. Phone 329-8700

**MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN FOR KIDNEY DIALYSIS UNIT**  
Electronic background helpful. Full time position. Good benefits. Apply: Mon. thru Fri. 8am-5pm. Mon. thru Fri. 210 E. Commercial St., Sanford

### MCHANIC

Car repairs & maintenance (five days a week) Apply: Altamonte Towing, 329-6790

**NEED A JOB?**  
Call O'Brien Today!  
OLSTENSE SERVICES  
760-6773

**NEW HIGHER STARTING PAY!** For certified or expert certified Nurse Aides. All shifts! Apply in person to: Lakeview Nursing Center 1110 2nd St. Sanford

**NURSE AIDES NEEDED!**  
7) and 3)11 shifts FT & PT. Apply: DEBARY MANOR, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary, FL  
Mon. thru Fri. 8AM to 4PM, 688-4438 EEO

**OFFICE GREETER/TRAINER**  
\$5.50 hr. Easy job! Busy manufacturer needs an around person to answer phones and direct calls! This nice company offers paid benefits! AAA Employment pool, 700 W. 25th St. 323-5176

### 91-Apartments/ House to Share

**SANFORD AREA**  
\$230 mo plus \$100 sec & 1/2 utilities. 321-9686 after 6pm

### 93-Rooms for Rent

**DOWNTOWN SANFORD** Attractive large room. Private entrance off street parking. Call 323-4567 between 4-6pm

**FURNISHED LG. OB. ROOM** for working couple. 10 min from downtown. Sunny, attractive. Full bath. References \$110 w/ht. 323-8288

**FURNISHED ROOMS** Attractive & Peaceful. References. 323-2030 after 6pm

**LARGE ROOM!** Private entrance. \$45 w/ht. Call 323-7851 even

### 71-Help Wanted

**PART TIME DRIVERS WANTED** Thursdays only. \$4 per hour. Apply in person: The Sanford Auto Auction, 3095 State Road at East Sanford, Sanford, FL

### PEOPLE CORRESPONDENT POSITION AVAILABLE

Interview cooks and write weekly article.

Must be aggressive, creative & able to follow directions. Writing experience required. Exp. in photography an asset.

Call for information: The Sanford Herald, People Editor, 323-2611, Ext. 34  
Mon. thru Wed., 10 am-11 am

**PHONE COLLECTOR**, top pay for top experience! Longwood. Full and part time. 321-6200

**PHONE PRO**  
Exp. Home Improvements. \$10 \$15 hr possible. 321-9236

### PORTER NEEDED

Part/Full time for outside cleaning & grounds. Apply: Salicette Apartments, 801 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford

**REGISTERED NURSES** \$6,000 + per year plus FREE relocation reimbursement. Full time guaranteed. Call 1-800-223-1739 or 1-800-668-3272

**RN - Full time** Day shift available. Please contact Hillhaven Health Care Center, 322-8564 EOE/M

**RN & LPN - Part time** Apply Hillhaven Health Care Center, 322-8564 EOE/M

**RN - 7:30 shift** part time Apply in person, Lakeview Nursing Center 910 E. 2nd St., Sanford

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Enjoy the Fla. lifestyle! Work 4 days, off 3 days. Call Raymond for a great opportunity at 407-330-7426 or 1-800-226-4663

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES**  
\$300 to \$1200 per wk! Part time/full time. Exciting opportunity with expanding int'l firm. Call Bill at 679-6561, Sun. thru Thurs. 12 to 7 PM.

**SECRETARY**  
Longwood Area, corner 434 & 437. General office work, rapid typist, exp'd with figures. 321-6321. 8am-11 noon

*People helping people*

### HOME HEALTH AIDES

All shifts avail. Excellent pay. Aide certification paid.

**LIVE-IN HOME HEALTH AIDES**  
Needed immediately!

**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
670 N. Orlando Ave.  
Hwy. 17-92  
Maitland 760-3284

**STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR** RN required. Must have in service exp. Apply Hillhaven Health Care Center, 322-8564 EOE/M

**STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVER** - 64 hr! Plenty of overtime! Put yourself on the road and be employed today! Hurry in & let us help! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 323-5176

**TELEMARKETERS**  
AM-PM shifts available. Guaranteed hourly wage, bonus available! Call Dian Mills-Longwood, 322-8200

**TRAINERS** - 211 shift available. Our clients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training & bonus. Call 321-7221

### TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL

260-5100

**TRUSS ASSEMBLERS SAW OPERATORS**  
For 2nd shift. Hours 10am-11pm. Experienced preferred. Will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: Alton Trust Plant, 2901 Lovers Cr., Sanford (Sanford Industrial Park)

**TRUSS ASSEMBLERS**  
Permanent positions. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person: 901 E. 26th Place, Sanford Airport. 9AM to 12 NOON

**TRUSS ASSEMBLERS AND SAWYERS NEEDED**  
Good pay & benefits for experienced people. 327-5364

**USE YOUR PHONE AND WORK FROM HOME**  
\$200 w/ht. for 15 to 30 hrs calling locally! 1-800-678-6464

**WELDER**  
In shop! Work five days per week. Call Altamonte Towing, 329-6790

**WORK YOUR OWN HOURS!**  
Part Time Demonstrators for supermarkets. Central Fl area. Retired & moms welcome! Send letter to: Box 304, PO Box 1637 Sanford, FL 32771

**WRECKER DRIVER**  
Must be at least 21 yrs old with good driving record, exp'd & familiar with Sanford Area. Apply in person: BUTCH SCHRIVER AND WRECKER SERVICE, 1123 Colony Avenue, Sanford

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**FURNISHED ROOMS** Attractive & Peaceful. References. 323-2030 after 6pm

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### 93-Rooms for Rent

**LONGWOOD** - Lakemont home. Mature adult. \$75 w/ht. Call 323-4604

1 Lg. Bdrm. w/priv. bath. \$45 dep. + \$63 w/ht. Prefer Responsible working male or female ref. exp. Income, smoker/non smoker. 321-8415

### 103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

**COZY AND COUNTRY**  
Clean 3 bdrm., 1 bath in Lake Mary. No pets. \$330 mo. plus \$250 deposit. Call 323-1073

**FOREST CITY AREA**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage, fenced yard 6400 sq ft. Call 323-2919

**HIDDEN LAKE**, 3 bdrm., 3 bath, Central AC, \$335/mo. plus \$300 security deposit. Call 348-9725

**LAKE MARY**  
No pets. Lease required. Gorgeous rustic view. 322-6158

**LAKE MARY**  
Fresh paint on this 3 bdrm. with fireplace located close to 17-92. \$375 mo. No Fee!

**LONGWOOD**  
This 3 bdrm., 3 bath comes with new carpet, vinyl & paint! \$395 mo. No Fee!

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### 101-Houses Furnished / Rent

**STATIONARY HOUSE BOAT**  
St. Johns at Marine Isle. Single Man Only! \$375 month incl. utilities. Send reply to: Box 303, c/o Sanford Herald, PO Box 1, L.J., Sanford, FL 32771

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**LONGWOOD**  
This

141—Homes for Sale

**JAMES LEE**  
REALTOR  
321-7823

LONGWOOD

3 bdrm., 2 lg. bath split plan. Great room with fireplace, cathedral ceiling & skylights. Florida room looks out onto lovely wooded greenbelt. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, pedal fans, & more. On quiet cul-de-sac convenient to everything. Lake Mary Schools. Only 4 years old. Asking \$95,900. 767-9210

141—Homes for Sale

**EMERSON**  
REALTY GROUP, INC.

SANFORD-PINECREST AREA

Sunday, 11 AM-4 PM. Attractive, 3/2 needs a family! Excellent buy for retirees, young family, investors. Good location & cond.!! Assumable FHA. Move right in! \$52,900. 104 East Coleman Circle. Florence Thompson. Realtor-Associate. 322-9432

141—Homes for Sale

**LARRY HERMAN, BROKER**  
323-8482

WINTER SPRINGS!

The Highlands, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Condo. Enjoy pool, clubhouse, and beautiful golf course! All this for! \$43,500. Call Terri 327-6597

INDUSTRIAL AREA!

5 acres. Has nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cen. H/A. plus small rental. Near I-4. \$160,000. Call Bea Williamson 323-4742

323-3200

**Keyes**  
FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

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★ OPEN HOUSE ★  
SUNDAY 1PM TIL 4PM  
4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$45,000.  
311 S. Edgemoor Ave.  
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2 or 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, family room. Great for entertaining! \$110,000. Mary Tobin/Venture I. 774-9409 or 322-7884

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3 bdrm 2 bath, 1 car garage. Assumable, no qualifying. \$7,900 down, \$561/mo 578-7919

FREE WEEKLY LIST OF PROPERTY

"for sale by owner" Call Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

GENEVA

Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home on 4.2 acres. Low down, owner financing. \$149,500. Call 322-3346

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SINCE 1975  
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From \$1 (U-Repair) delinquent tax properties & repo's. For current lists call: 1-800-242-4941, Ext. 1244. Open evenings

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair)

delinquent tax property, Repossessions. Call 1-800-660-6000, ext. GH-8172. For current repo list

HALL REALTY

COUNTRY LIVING on large tree covered lot. 2 bdrm. home with family room, franklin fireplace. Easy terms. \$29,500. COUNTRY HOMESITE! 5 acres cleared! Ready for nice home! Near Airport! 2 arlesian wells! Priced to sell! \$33,900 Terms Available. WE NEED LISTINGS! 323-5774

HIDDEN LAKE/NO QUALIFY

3/2 split, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, loft, screened porch, privacy fence, above ground pool. \$9,000 down & assume \$67,000 mortgage. 330-1473

IDYLLWILDE - Large 3/4

bdrm., 1 1/2 acres, family room, best buy! \$85,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

141—Homes for Sale

**PINECREST - Huge 3 bdrm., fenced porch, trees. \$59,000. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323**

POOL HOME

3 bdrm., 2 bath, features privacy fence, fireplace & screen porch. Only \$68,900. Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlim 323-4107 or 346-2000

SANFORD - 2/1, Lg. C. Block.

Good area. \$22,500. Assumable \$5,000 down/offer. 321-9316

SANFORD AREA

Older home, renovated on large corner lot, pleasant neighborhood, Cen. H/A, owner motivated. \$54,900. Call 407-777-8535

SANFORD HISTORIC DISTRICT

Furnished large Victorian 7 bdrm., 3 1/2 bath home, 4 fireplaces, w/separate guest kitchenette in rear. Zoned comm. with rooming house license if needed. Asking \$44,500. 323-9243 or 645-4030

SANFORD BY OWNER

323-7735 or 322-1164

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 2 bath.

Cen. H/A. Repainted, W/W Carpet. \$47,500. Owner financing! 323-2322

SANFORD NO QUALIFYING

This 3 bdrm., 1 bath comes with family room, new paint, gas heat, air, large fenced yard, carport and storage. \$39,200. \$3,500 down, \$451.00 mo. w/out homeslead. 862-7936

SANFORD - Assume & Owner

held. 3 bdrm., fenced, garage. \$59,500. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

SANFORD STYLE! Built in

cas. - eat shape! Plus fix up in-law apt. 2/2 bdrm. \$44,900. Help-U-Sell Broker. 323-2323

SUNLAND ESTATES

Newly renovated 3 bdrm. New Cen. H/A, lots of room. Low down to qualified buyer! Priced in the \$50's! SOURCE REALTY 740-7570

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CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS \$76,000. On a home mortgage without refinancing. For free details write: The Mortgage Minder System, P. Hancock, PO Box 204, Lake Mary, FL 32746

LAKE MARY

ONE OF A KIND JEWEL! Just remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new c/h/a, carpet, paint, roof. Screen porch, nice freed lot. Good area. Only \$59,900. Call Becky Courson, CCIMI Re/Max 220 N. Realty. 629-4330

2 FOR 1 !!

Lg. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family home on lg. oak shaded lot. Fireplace in lg. living rm., plus den and more! Also has separate spacious mother-in-law apt. All for \$79,995

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

149—Commercial Property / Sale

**INDUSTRIAL LAND 9.15 ACRES**  
\$45,000 per acre. Water, sewer, paved frontage. Airport Blvd. Area. Will divide, good investment! Call Becky Courson, CCIMI Re/Max 220 N. Realty. 629-4330

149—Commercial Property / Sale

**CASSELBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1. Reduced to \$45,000. W. Malicowski Realtor. 323-7982**

WAKEHOUSE/OFFICE

1500 sq. ft. office, 5000 sq. ft. warehouse, 2 overhead doors, loading well, 20 ft. ceilings, 1.4 acre site. MUST SELL! Make offer. Asking \$235,000. Call Becky Courson, CCIMI Re/Max 220 N. Realty. 629-4330

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

**LAKEFRONT - Apprx. 1/4 acre near Deltona. \$13,995 plus terms available. 322-2879**

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST

Wooded lots. River access. \$5400 each. No money down. \$65.41 monthly. Owner (904) 236-4379 or (904) 622-2428

ORANGE CITY

5 acres, well, oaks. \$35,900. Terms! Call 407-349-5609

OSTEEN

10 acres w/wooded access to St. Johns River. Seller financing! BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. LAKE MARY REALTY 323-4118

SEMINOLE ESTATES

5 acres with 3/2 doublewide & full deck. \$80,000. 322-5888

WANTED!!

5 to 10 acres secluded, agricultural. Broker. 831-3857

10 acre lot: Deltona - Summerfield Farms - \$32,000. Call Ed. 834-4968 or 240-9908

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

**ADULT SECTION**  
Repos. 14x60, 2/1, '81 Flintstone Only! \$6,795

14x56, 2/1, '81 Claremont, \$10,000

14X52, 2/1, '82 Eastwood, \$700 dn., lot & mtg. under. \$335 mo.

24x56, 3/2, '86 Skyline, carport, raised screen porch, dishwasher & refrig. washer/dryer, 6 mo. old. \$24,500

FAMILY SECTION

14x70, 3/2, split, '83 Commodore/Nova. \$14,900

14x60, 2/1, '82 Scott. \$12,500

14x60, 2/1, '79 Summerhill, \$8,000

All located in Sanford/Broker 323-8160 or 831-3703

FURNISHED DOUBLEWIDE

2 bdrm., 2 bath, glassed flr room, washer/dryer, central h/a. As is \$18,500 neg. 323-7038

PREOWNED HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY TO QUALIFIED BUYER

14x70, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. \$13,500  
12x60, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$10,900  
12x56, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$9,900  
14x60, 2 bdrm., 2 bath. \$15,900  
14x60, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$10,900  
All set up in Mobile Home Park

Gregory Mobile Homes

323-5200

SKYLINE 24x60

Huge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living room, family room, dining room, carport, storage shed. Located in park. Fully landscaped and beautiful!! Must sell! Financing Available. Reduced!! \$14,000. 321-0626

181—Appliances / Furniture

• COUCH •  
In good condition. 3 reversible cushions! Zip-off covers. Good condition! 323-7818

181—Appliances / Furniture

**BEDS-BEDS-BEDS**  
The factory outlet store for Simmons, Sealy & Springair. All new factory 2nds and close outs. Complete with warranty. Twin Set. \$75 Queen Set. \$119. Full Set. \$99 King Set. \$150. Casselberry. 260-4643

181—Appliances / Furniture

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181—Appliances / Furniture

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ALL PURPOSE BUILDING  
24' BY 24'

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**Geneva Gardens**  
APARTMENTS  
1505 W. 25th St., Sanford  
(407) 322-2090  
Office Hours: Fri. 9-6, Sat. 10-4

\*Offer Expires Jan 31, 1989

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KENMORE REFRIGERATOR 15 ft. White. Excellent condition. \$200. 221-2967

183 - Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s & Radios. MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. 322-6332

187 - Sporting Goods

HEALTH CLUB MEMBERSHIP Take over payments. 323-9367 after 5pm

189 - Office Supplies / Equipment

MUST SELL!!! Copier. Makes excellent copies & rec. serviced. \$300. 321-9230

191 - Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 407-291-8281 collect

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

52x30, sliding \$50 for all three!! 321-9995

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INEXPENSIVE! \$12 per sq. yard. D.V. Brown. SPAR INDUSTRIES 206 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford 323-5557

SCAFFOLD

2 jacks, 2 braces, and 4 pins. 4 ft. Like new! \$95. 322-2344

193 - Lawn & Garden

RIDING LAWN MOWER 30 inch 5 speed Craftsman w/grass catcher. Like new. 1 yr. old. \$700 Call 323-8914

STORAGE BUILDINGS DISCONTINUED DISPLAY MODELS FOR SALE Save up to \$300. Many sizes & styles avail. Can be seen at: SPAR INDUSTRIES 206 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford 323-5557

YOUNG OAK TREES WANTED!

Approximately 6-7 ft. 323-8914 Leave message if no answer.

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CLARK FORK LIFT TRUCK Electric. Model FNST 30. Wt. of 6000 lbs. with cap. of 3000 lbs. 24 volt & boom of 130 inches. 1984 w/ charger. Priced at \$3500. Call 322-4845 or 322-4476.

199 - Pets & Supplies

ADULT PEACOCKS One pair for sale to good home. \$30. 322-3717

200 - Registered Pets

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERDS Solid Black Males & Females Excellent Breeding! \$300 to \$325. 322-8133

203 - Livestock and Poultry

CHICKS DAY OLD AND STARTED. 50c - \$1.50. QUAL CHICKS. 35c. CALL 323-9634

211 - Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5 Hwy 46, 1 1/2 miles E. of I-4 Sanford. 323-2801

213 - Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM WE BUY ESTATES! Hwy 46. 323-2801

217 - Garage Sales

SALE IN PROGRESS!! Lots of everything! 975 Elder Road, Lake Monroe. Off Hwy 46

WINTER SPRINGS AREA

Sat. & Sun. 9AM to 1PM. 7' Walnut fish desk, \$125. Lg. Bell Stratos bike helmet, excellent condition, & much more! East on 44A. Rt. on Hayes, left to 641 Sailfish Rd.

109 OAKLAND AVENUE

Sanford. Washer, dryer, kitchen chairs, bar stools & misc. Fri. Sat & Sun, 8-4pm

219 - Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans...Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals...Glass KOKOMO. 322-1100

221 - Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES! U-PICK!...Poohberry Farm Jan-June. Call 322-6767

223 - Miscellaneous

CONSOLE CABINET For TV & VCR. 5 1/2" x 47" \$50. 322-8024

GARAGE DOORS

8 ft. wide with hardware. \$100. 2435 Elm Ave. 322-0478

GLASS & METAL SHELVING FOR SALE

Call 321-0780

Grease Traps, Dry Wells, Sand Patio Stones, Pre-cast Steps Ready Mix Concrete MIRACLE CONCRETE CO. 309 ELM AVENUE 322-3751

LADIES ADULT TRICYCLE 26 in. wheels...light green, front & rear baskets. Excellent Condition! \$150. 322-2764

LOADING RAMPS Pair, 2x8 pressure treated with aluminum ends. Used 3 times. Cost \$45 will sell for \$30. Call Richard 323-5864

MEN'S 21" 10 SPEED BIKE Like New Condition!! \$50. 323-6330

MEN'S OYNO COMPARE BIKE With white odysey brakes. Only 4 months old. Retail \$230. Will sell for \$100. 321-6688

223 - Miscellaneous

100 GAL GAS TANK \$50! Can see at Kates Land Inc. Call 322-4470

230 - Antique/Classic Cars

1964 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door, 283 auto!! Very good condition. \$850 firm. 323-2468

231 - Cars

AUTO AUCTION Public/Dealer! Every Wed. night, 7:00 PM! 215 W. 1st St. (SR 48), Sanford. Exit 51, off I-4 & 2 miles east.

Ramsay & Son Auctioneers 329-7020 or 1-800-544-7020 Auctioneers, #454, #455

CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE D'ELEGANCE 1984. Clean, Loaded. \$8200. 322-7834

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FORD T BIRD 1976. Blue w/white vinyl top. 302 auto. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 321-5242

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide. 1-800-687-6000. Ext. 58172

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. BMW, Cadillacs, Porsches, Mercedes, Chevys, Fords, plus trucks and vans!! Amazing recorded message reveals details!! 322-6889, ext. 101

234 - Import Cars and Trucks

TAKE UP PAYMENTS NO MONEY DOWN Ext. tax, tag, title, etc. 1987 Alliance. Auto. Air. AM-FM Cassette. Only 11,000 mi.. \$149.62 per mo. Call Patrick 831-2828

79 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE One Owner! 5 spd. std., 4 dr., air. Runs well! Asking \$995. Call Bill 323-9600 before 10pm

235 - Trucks / Buses / Vans

ROB BRUCE AUTO SALES Over 40 Trucks, Vans & 4x4's Buy here - Pay here! 331-9002

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238 - Vehicles Wanted

JUNK & WRECKED CARS/TRUCKS: Running or not. We also sell good used motors & transmissions. 321-6634

WE PAY TOP \$! for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE of DeBarry-448-6002

239 - Motorcycles and Bikes

YAMAHA MAXIMA 650 Drive Shaft. Excellent shape! \$590/offer. 322-3342

1983 HONDA 500 Shadow. Excellent condition! Shaft driven. \$875 or best offer. 322-7397

241 - Recreational Vehicles / Campers

AVION 28 FT. TRAILER All new interior. Immaculate condition. \$8,000. May be seen at Osheen Golf Course & Trailer Park. 330-0390. or. 322-1792.

Emergency sale or trade. 1989 35 ft. self contained, air, awning, W/D, sleeps 6, loaded, will deliver. 407-363-1252

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85 CAMARO - Berlina, 5 spd. Air, Power Windows/Doors, 42,000 mi. Only \$500 dn.

86 PLYMOUTH - Reliant, 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto, Air, Wire Wheels & More! Only \$350 dn. Wholesaler 322-0511 or 322-9491

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34 FT. LATE MODEL Travel trailer with air, color TV, washer/dryer, microwave, & much more! MUST SELL! Going North. Call 1-351-3248, Orlando

222 - Miscellaneous

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THREE WHEEL BIKE Excellent condition. Blue. Will sacrifice & sell for \$75. Call 349-5167

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COURTESY USED CARS Table with columns for Year, Make, Model, Price. Includes 1980 Ford Mustang, 1981 Dodge Diplomat, 1985 Renault Alliance, 1985 Ford Mustang, etc.

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# Perspective

**INSIDE:**  
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D  
 ■ Health, Page 4D  
 ■ Books, Page 6D

**D**

## VIEWPOINT

### Fallen friend leaves indelible impression

I remember the first time I walked into this newsroom. It didn't look a whole lot different than any other newsroom I had ever seen — maybe a little smaller than most but that was about it.

You can't help but notice the people when you interview for a new job. Sometimes a look at the people tells the whole story, or at least enough to help you make up your mind about whether or not you want the job.

Almost immediately, I noticed a middle-aged gentleman in one corner viewing type on a computer screen. He would scan the copy a line at a time and occasionally move his glasses down on the bridge of his nose and look over the top of them as if seeing a line or word that just didn't belong there.

I remember telling myself that this guy must have been doing this kind of work for a long time.

Every newsroom has one. I coined the term "wise and ancient sage" for these people a long time ago. They're the lifetime journalists who have been around since the hot-type days. They're the ones who probably started out as a carrier when they were in grade school and eventually entered the business, no doubt climbing to a prestigious editor's title at or near middle age, and some of them a lot sooner.

This gentleman touched the keys in front of him as if he were placing eggs in a wicker basket. The tempo was slow, but deliberate. It was as though he were coaxing just the proper word or phrase out of the keyboard itself.

The image I have in my mind of that fellow and the scenario that day is one you might see in one of those old black and white movies.

He looked the part of the quintessential news editor. All that was missing was the visor and the elbow garters.

I didn't know this man, yet I still knew I respected him as a journalist — that's the impression he gave without so much as uttering a sound or glancing my way.

I gradually got to know him and was somewhat astounded at what I found.

He was well-versed in a number of areas. He knew a lot about politics and government, was incredibly knowledgeable when it came to the world of sports, matched wits and clauses with the best of editorial writers and knew something about people.

That's probably what I remember most about him, how much he enjoyed people.

He liked to tell stories, you pick the subject, and derived great pleasure from sharing his experiences and files of knowledge with others.

I can still see him looking for a box or some place to hike his foot up and lean forward with his arms crossed on his knee. He would take off his eyeglasses, lay them down and begin to speak.

He smiled a lot and was as friendly as any person I've ever known.

He never got in a hurry. He was always methodical, never panicked and refused to let the pressure of deadlines get his goat.

He would glance up and grin when some hot-shot new guy on the block tried to impress him with his journalism degree knowledge. He took it with a grain of salt, all the while knowing in his own mind that the only degree worth a nickel in this life is the one you get by experience, by living what most others can only read about in books or watch on television.

Easy-going? Yeah, you could call him that. The hyperactive part of him, the excitable part, I think, was in his soul. Oh, it wasn't easy to notice, although you could sometimes see it in his eyes.

He wasn't the kind of guy to run around and scream and flail his arms in the air when a problem arose.

He preferred a much calmer way. Panic never solved a problem. He taught a lot of us, at least he taught me, that you can only do one thing at a time and if you think about it, the only problems we really have are the ones we create for ourselves.

He was genuinely interested in what he was doing. He enjoyed it. He lived for it.

He always came into the office at the same pace, whether there had been a triple murder or the stock market had crashed — always the same pace.

Nothing got done until the chocolate milk was poured and all aspects of the daily budget had been covered.

He could tell you the Knicks score or advise you on the stock market or give you the day's weather forecast. He could tell you whatever you needed to know about editing, layout and page design.

He gave his all to his job and never asked for much of anything in return.

He liked to call the reporters his "children," a right I supposed he had earned by the time he had put in. But he was never condescending or came across as a know-it-all.

He was a pleasure to work with. His hours away from the office were always spent doing things that were somehow related, either directly or indirectly, to his job. He gave his time and his money to a lot of projects and always had time for a chat or a beer after work.

Although I knew him for only about nine months, I'll never forget him.

Fred Cooper died Tuesday of cancer at the age of 58.

I'm sure gonna miss him.



**VIEWPOINT**  
**KLONIE JORDAN**

# Challenge accepted

## Workplace a bold new world for developmentally disabled

By **LAURA L. SULLIVAN**  
 Herald staff writer

**SANFORD** — This week 27-year-old Susan Crosby accepted a new and frightening challenge.

From an environment that has sheltered her for six years, Crosby stepped into the work force Monday to begin a job wrapping silverware at a Seminole County restaurant.

Crosby is the first client at Seminole Work Opportunity Program to be placed in employment outside the program's workshop. On Oct. 1 the state mandated such workshops to place a percentage of developmentally disabled citizens in the labor force.

Crosby and Luke Swoape have been placed at the Red Lobster restaurant in Altamonte Springs through the mandated work program and the restaurant's national efforts to hire disabled employees.

Rick Hays of SWOP said his 94 clients can be valuable employees because they take more pride in repetitive tasks than employees who are not handicapped. Because they are happy doing such tasks, he believes his clients will be productive and loyal to the company.

"Eight years ago these people were at home watching soap operas, in a home (for the mentally handicapped) or a hospital," Hays said. "Now we have 94 productive employees" in the workshop.

Barriers keeping SWOP clients from being productive members of the labor force have less to do with their abilities than with attitudes and minor logistics, Hays said.

"They've been told 'No' all their lives," SWOP staffer Sid Lloyd said, adding that convincing SWOP clients they can contribute to society is a big step in preparing them for a job.

Thelma Kendrick, SWOP employment counselor, said the transition from the SWOP environment to a mainstream workplace is difficult. At the workshop, clients are surrounded by others who share their problems, but outside the workshop, those employees have to reconcile with the disabilities that make them different from other workers and must solve problems on their own, she said.



**Luke Swoape**



**Susan Crosby**

Getting to work is another problem. Under the state mandate, which is intended to make employees independent, workshop counselors can't arrange for their clients' transportation to work.

Because most are unable to drive, they must rely on public transportation or other individuals who can drive — arrangements that can sometimes result in tardiness, Hays said employees need to understand that such problems can arise.

Hays will remain with the SWOP employees on the job until they have completed their training periods. After he leaves the job site.

See SWOP, Page 6D

## Jobs for the future

Metropolitan areas with the greatest projected job growth, 1987 - 2000

Most jobs created	New Jobs	Percent change
Los Angeles - Long Beach, Calif.	724,000	15.1%
Anaheim - Santa Ana, Calif.	616,000	45.6%
Washington, D.C.	522,000	21.4%
Houston, Texas	515,000	30.7%
Dallas, Texas	472,000	31.1%
Atlanta, Ga.	452,000	28.1%
Boston, Ma.	396,000	15.9%
San Diego, Calif.	351,000	29.3%
San Jose, Calif.	349,000	35.8%
Phoenix, Ariz.	347,000	34.3%

Largest percent increases	Percent change	New Jobs
Naples, Fla.	53.7%	36,000
Fort Myers, Fla.	51.8%	71,000
Fort Pierce, Fla.	48.9%	46,000
Anaheim - Santa Ana, Calif.	45.6%	616,000
W. Palm Beach, Calif.	42.5%	172,000
Bradenton, Fla.	41.4%	36,000
Boulder - Longmont, Colo.	39.1%	54,000
Orlando, Fla.	39.1%	215,000
Ocala, Fla.	38.4%	28,000
Santa Rosa - Petaluma, Calif.	37.6%	65,000

Source: U.S. News and World Report

Employment opportunities for the developmentally disabled are great in this area, as are projected job opportunities in general. Of the top 10 areas of the country projected to see marked employment growth percentages through the year 2000, six are located in Florida, including Orlando and the surrounding area.

## Police chase policy under review

United Press International

High speed police pursuits, usually undertaken at the discretion of officers driving souped-up patrol cars, are being examined and challenged nationwide in the wake of a large number of recent crashes resulting in deaths, often to innocent bystanders.

Speed kills and, as one Dallas officer put it, a vehicle traveling at 100 mph is like "a 3,000-pound bullet."

In the waning months of 1988, three officers died in Los Angeles speeding through city streets in response to a call for help; a Columbus, Ohio man being chased by police at 80 mph slammed into a car, killing five members of the same family, and two young women under pursuit in Rhode Island careened into a utility pole and died in a ball of flame.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 255 people died in police chases nationwide in 1987 — the latest figure available — with California the highest with 44 fatalities.

However, a report by the Police Executive Research Forum said the number of such pursuits have subsided in recent years as law enforcement agencies adopt tougher policies requiring chases to be terminated when there's imminent danger to the pursuing officers or the community.

Officers involved in deadly pursuits are usually solidly backed by their departments, although chase policies have been changed or are under review in dozens of communities where fatalities have occurred.

In Throop, Pa., police procedures are being reviewed in the wake of a chase involving speeds up to 85 mph on Sept. 11 in which a sports car slammed into a pole, split in two and killed three 19-year-old men. Police chief Keith Jones said current policy requires officers to get a make on the license plate of a fleeing vehicle, if possible, and then break off pursuit.

Jones said the officers never got close enough to the car to read the license and that the pursuing police were unjustly criticized by some citizens for causing the fatal crash, which occurred after the sports car sped off to avoid a traffic citation.

"If the policy should be changed, we'll change it," Jones said. "But the thing is, you can have as many pages of policies as you want, but when you come down to the fine print, it's all officer discretion."

Jones said the chased driver, later found to be legally intoxicated, had an opportunity to stop and did not.

"We didn't know there were kids in that car. They made a choice and it was the wrong one," he said of

## DEADLY CHASES



During 1987, the latest period for which such statistics are available, 255 people died in police chases nationwide. The state with the highest total was California with 44.

Although the figures for 1988 are not yet available, following are some of the worst incidents involving high-speed police chases:

■ **CALIFORNIA:** Three officers died in Los Angeles speeding through city streets in response to a call for help.

■ **OHIO:** A Columbus man being chased by police at 80 mph slammed into a car, killing five members of the same family.

■ **RHODE ISLAND:** Two young women under pursuit careened into a utility pole and died in a ball of flame.

Also in Rhode Island, two teenage girls were killed when their speeding car struck a utility pole at 70 mph while being chased down a winding road near Coventry.

■ **PENNSYLVANIA:** On Sept. 11, a sports car was involved in a chase at speeds up to 85 mph before the vehicle slammed into a pole, split in two and killed three 19-year-old men.

the teenagers. "You can't fault an officer for doing his job. It was just a freak thing and, personally, I don't blame anybody but the driver of that car."

In Rhode Island, the American Civil Liberties Union has prepared a study citing 25-30 dangerous chases in the past five years, likening such pursuits to "the use of deadly force" that should require state guidelines. The report follows the death of two teenage girls killed when their speeding car struck a utility pole at 70 mph while being chased down a winding road near Coventry.

See Chase, Page 6D

## Experts debate pros and cons of child care

United Press International

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A noted child expert reports a link between extended non-parental care during the first year of life and later insecurity, disobedience, aggression and problems in school.

On the other side, a researcher says her study shows not all parents have the temperament to provide an around-the-clock nurturing environment for their babies, who might actually benefit from an out-of-home setting.

Both agree the current U.S. system for raising baby needs such reforms as greater parental leave options, part-time work opportunities and improved availability and affordability of quality child care.

With one of every two American mothers of children under 1 working outside the home, the great debate over whether day care harms or benefits infants is growing louder and affecting more families than ever before.

The latest findings were reported at a recent annual meeting of the 36,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics.

A foremost child researcher warned that a series of recent studies provide "disconcerting evidence" of an association between 20 hours to 30 hours a week of non-parental care before a baby's first birthday and increased risk of an insecure infant-parent bond, aggression, disobedience and non-compliance during the preschool and elementary school years.

"We don't know if this is promoted by day care or by other circumstances in the family," Jay Belsky, professor of human development at Penn State University, said in an interview. "It does raise serious concerns about the development of a large number of children growing up in America."

See Daycare, Page 6D

# Editorials/Opinions

## Sanford Herald

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### EDITORIALS

## Smokers' rights pale in face of good health

The Tobacco Institute would be well-advised to abandon its new policy of strongly defending smokers' rights while winking at the undeniable evidence that cigarettes are snuffing out millions of lives.

The institute's new campaign portraying smokers as a put-upon group and proclaiming that "enough is enough!" is likely to backfire on the industry. It invites public anger and new drives in Congress to regulate cigarette advertising and consumption.

Obviously, the industry's new campaign has been carefully timed to take the edge off Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's message marking the 25th anniversary of the first report linking smoking with death. We suspect that most Americans, including many smokers seeking to break their deadly addiction, deeply resent the industry's attempt to divert attention from Dr. Koop's telling new report.

In anticipation of the government's latest blast against smoking, the institute kicked off its campaign with this statement:

"The stated goal of anti-smokers is a 'smoke-free' society. To achieve their purpose, (they) are turning to censorship, harassment, punitive taxes and intrusion into personal and private decision-making." The institute's most cynical pitch is that "Smokers and the tobacco industry are productive forces in the economy" — that any losses suffered by smokers are "private" ones, such as lost promotions, and not losses suffered by society as a whole.

Such a puny argument pales in the blazing light of Dr. Koop's new report:

• Smoking was responsible for more than one of every six deaths in the United States and estimates of the toll are being revised upward. The number of deaths attributed to smoking in 1985 was 390,000 up from past estimates closer to 300,000.

• Children, especially girls, are smoking at younger ages, with about a quarter of youngsters smoking their first cigarette by the sixth grade. So, there is a growing consensus that preventative education must begin in primary schools.

• Prevalence of smoking among blue-collar workers, blacks and the less educated still exceeds that of the overall population.

• Despite the lingering problems, substantial gains are being seen. Although some 50 million Americans continue to smoke, more than 90 million who quit smoking would still be doing so but for changes in the smoking and health scene that have discouraged the habit since the first report in 1964. Nearly half of all living adults who ever smoked have quit. Thus, approximately 750,000 smoking-related deaths were avoided or postponed by at least 21 years. Another 2.1 million deaths, it is estimated, will be postponed or avoided from 1986 to the year 2000.

The Tobacco Institute's strategy is to bolster the smokers' defense and galvanize their resolve to continue smoking by promulgating the idea that anti-smoking militants are engaging in a kind of domestic tyranny to ostracize, intimidate and punish them. This cynical, paranoid ploy is so transparent as to provide new reason for additional restraints on the industry. How many more cancer and heart-attack deaths will be required before the tobacco industry and smokers realize this is a matter of live-and-death for millions of endangered human beings?

## Berry's World



Jim Berry  
© 1989 by NEA, Inc. / J.C.

"I don't remember saying that I wanted a KINDER, GENTLER hockey team!"

## ROBERT WAGMAN

# Thorny issues confront legislators

WASHINGTON — While the budget and reducing the deficit may dominate the early going in the 101st Congress, there are many other tough issues that will face lawmakers in the coming months.

Here is a brief look at the items:

• **Budget.** Because of a 1987 agreement between Congress and the Reagan administration, the budget was not a major issue last year. But this year Congress must find at least \$35 billion in budget cuts in order to hit the fiscal 1990 targets set up in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

No one is quite sure where Bush will recommend that cuts be made, but it is likely that he will not see eye to eye with the Democratic majority.

The best guess is that a new White House-Congress budget summit will be held, resulting in an agreement that will include significant new revenues, but not in the form of income tax increases.

• **Pay raise.** Now that Ronald Reagan has approved the full 50 percent increase recommended by the pay commission, Congress will have 30 days in which to disapprove it by a majority vote of both chambers.

The betting is that such a disapproval measure will be approved by the Senate and that a wide

majority of the House will join in co-sponsoring a disapproval measure. What will happen then is that the disapproval measure will either never get out of committee, or it will get out of committee, but only after the 30 days have expired (as happened in 1987 when the House voted against the last pay raise on the 31st day).

It is likely that Congress will vote to end the legality of members accepting honoraria for speaking. But a more interesting battle may come over whether members can earn outside income in other ways — from writing books and practicing law.

• **Military.** Republicans are going to push for a 2 percent above-inflation increase for the Pentagon. Democrats are going to fight to hold any



There will be some very tough battles over weapons systems.

increase to the rate of inflation. In either case there will be some very tough battles over new weapons systems, over procurement vs. readiness and training, and over which branch of the military gets the lion's share of the shrinking Pentagon dollar.

• **Business and finance.** Congress will take a long hard look at corporate mergers and takeovers, possibly changing tax laws and banking regulations to make them more difficult. The troubled savings-and-loan industry will also require a great deal of attention: Congress may have to come up with as much as \$100 billion to finance the continued bailout of failing S&Ls.

• **Environment.** Major battles are expected in the coming months over fighting acid rain and over renewing the Clean Air Act. New Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, a proponent of both, has said they have a high priority on his agenda.

• **Health care.** Two health-care issues will dominate the new Congress: Medicare cuts and employer-paid health insurance. There is a growing consensus that Medicare costs must be cut, and that reduced payments to physicians, hospitals and other health providers is the answer.

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## DAVID S. BRODER

# Tough times for Labor ahead

WASHINGTON — The Department of Labor, where Frances Perkins became the first woman Cabinet member half-a-century ago, is now the first Cabinet department where one woman succeeds another of the same party. Retiring Secretary Ann Dore McLaughlin, the only woman in the final Reagan Cabinet, will be replaced by Elizabeth Hanford Dole, the only department head in the Bush Cabinet.

That women should have a special role in the Labor Department at this time is appropriate. One of the startlingly unappreciated facts about the American future is that five out of every eight people entering the work force between now and the end of the century are expected to be women.

Immigrants and minorities will constitute the other major sources of new talent for American factories, offices and stores. Of the next 20 million people to join the job market, only 3.6 million — 18 percent — likely will be native-born white males.

Ann McLaughlin and her equally savvy predecessor, Bill Brock, understand such facts about America's future, things that obviate the cliches of liberal and conservative rhetoric this city's politicians use when talking about domestic policy.

Most startling was what McLaughlin told a Chicago AFL-CIO audience last fall. "(If) workers, managers, government and unions can cooperate," she said, "we can deliver on a promise that has never been made to the American people before: We can offer a job to everyone in this country who wants one, provided they have the skills, the education and the training for the 21st-century workplace."

That sounds like pie-in-the-sky political rhetoric, but it is based on solid economic and demographic facts of life. The American economy has added 19 million jobs in the past six years, cutting the recession unemployment rate in half. But while demand climbs, growth of the labor force is slowing. The postwar baby boom has done all it can do for the supply of workers. The number of additional women ready and able to enter the work force is also trending downward after a huge upsurge the past two decades. In the 1990s, the work force will grow only half as fast as it did in the 1970s. Skill shortages, rather than job shortages, are likely to be the next decade's dominant labor problem.

Building on studies started by Brock, McLaughlin has made the Labor Department a center of creative thinking about this new world of work. One of her final acts as secretary was to issue the department's first-ever report on "Labor Market Shortages," an admittedly tentative stab at outlining approaches to "an issue which has arisen only

rarely in our economic history but... may become the norm, rather than the exception, over the next few decades."

In an interview as she ended her 399-day tenure, McLaughlin said two things are clear about this new world of work. As it happens, they both confound conventional wisdom.

One is that affirmative-action programs for women and minorities are becoming, in her words, "a business necessity," not just a form of civil-rights policy. Women, minorities and immigrants have to fill eight out of ten job vacancies and recruiting them will require new efforts by employers.

Second, in this kind of labor market, failures in education and training of any large group of potential workers will cripple the United States in the ever-tougher international competition. "We have an opportunity we have never had before," McLaughlin told me, referring to the prospect of a job for every trained person interested in working. "But we're on the slippery slope in the wrong direction." Too many millions of young people are dropping out of school or failing to acquire the skills new jobs require. And retraining of today's workers, a vital necessity, is plagued by "lack of coordination among bureaucratic fiefdoms."

In her brief tenure, McLaughlin started cooperative ventures with the Education and Commerce departments on improving the quality of the work force. But it's not clear now much of that initiative will carry over under the Bush appointees.

Nor is it clear how attuned the new President is to the dramatic changes taking place in the work force and the challenges they present.

Ann McLaughlin leaves knowing that leadership in the Labor Department and from the White House will help determine whether this coming decade is a time of unprecedented opportunity for American workers or a time of economic disaster for a skill-starved nation. The lesson must not be lost.



But while demand climbs, growth in the labor force is slowing.

## BEN WATTENBERG

# Be kinder to me, Mr. President

George Bush may prove to be very good news for America. But in the last week, he was bad news for columnists, at least this one.

Every columnist owes every new president 650 words of inaugural advice. How could the president function without it?

In accordance with tradition, I set to work. Thus, it was in the national interest that I felt I must quickly inform Mr. Bush that his top-level appointees may be overly competent.

There is nothing much wrong with competence, but the upper reaches of government should have some officials who are not only competent, but who are firecrackers. Government needs people with ideas who can ignite the national culture and make it shake, rattle and roll.

As I was preparing to patiently explain this to the president-elect, he went ahead on his own and appointed William Bennett as

"drug czar." Bennett, who was secretary of education in the Reagan administration, is a professional firecracker. So is Jack Kemp, the new secretary of housing and urban development. So, one senses, is John Sununu, the new White House chief of staff. Others may yet emerge. There may not even prove to be a problem, although I am amazed that Bush avoided it without hearing from me.

The next thing Bush needed advice about was how to charge up his cabinet, at least those in it who were perceived to be nearly competent. Be visionary, be bold, stir the pot. I was preparing to tell Bush to tell them. Alas, before receiving any public advice from me he did just that. (Did someone in my brain leak this big story?)

Then there was the "kinder, gentler" thing. So many liberals were applauding the Bush appointees and saluting kinder-gentler. It was apparent to a seasoned observer that there was something awry. Without taking sides, it was important to let Bush know just what was going on. The liberals were saying kinder-gentler. But read their minds. They were meaning they want more money. Interestingly, Bush figured it out by himself. Kinder-gentler, OK, he said, but don't count on much more money.

The new president really needed my guidance on Central America. Those of us who are pro-contra hawks understand why those Nicaraguan immigrants are now flooding into Miami. It was because we never did bounce the Sandinista communists in Managua who are intent on destabilizing the whole of Central America. One again, apparent political plagiarism surfaced. Just as I thought it — actually a bit before — there was Bush saying it, off the cuff, at an airport in Florida.

Then there were the Russians. Mr. President, it is time to do a total government-wide review of the situation. The stakes are too big for ad-hocery. There is too much change going on. The future of the world is at stake. Once again, flying solo, Bush told the government to get to work.

Look, Mr. President, you're doing very well so far. As a columnist, I'm prepared to write about you and your gang if they are kinder and gentler or meaner and tougher. I'll write if they are too hawkish or too dovish. I'll write if they are slavishly worried about the deficit, or ridiculously irresponsible about it. I mean, I guess it's your show. And good luck.

But let's agree on one thing before this goes any further. I'm the pundit. You're the president. Cut the column-snatching.

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It was apparent to a seasoned observer that something was awry.



## LETTERS

## Fred Cooper, a newsman, will be missed

Newspapering will not be the same without Fred Cooper, the Sanford Herald's editorial page editor who died Tuesday of cancer.

Newspapering is the correct word. "Journalism," according to Fred, was an empty word for kids and TV news twinkles. He was a newspaper man. He was proud of that, and he got out the news.

Though illness cut his years short, he had lived a full life and had a story or quote for all occasions. Decades of news coverage, conventions and sports stories, left his memory decorated with antidotes. And, his advice was always on the humane side of our profession.

Fred's day usually started with a "hey, how ya doin'." That was accompanied with a rolling up of big-cuffed sleeves and a sip or two of burnt-brown coffee. After deadline he would gently assault a new reporter with a "What good are you?" then case the fatherly assault with "I remember the time when..."

At day's end, Fred and friends would grab a corner at a local watering hole and have a beer or two, or three. Over suds there would be agreements, disagreements, more stories swapped and a general joust with life. Indeed, Fred won at the game of life before death decided to become a contestant. May we all be so fortunate. He will be missed.

Deane L. Jordan  
Longwood

## County firefighters praised for help

This is a letter of appreciation for the help rendered by two (Seminole County firefighters) on Friday, Jan. 13.

After driving from my home to Wekiva Springs Plaza, I discovered my cat was trapped in the wheel well of my truck. A call to the fire department was responded to promptly by Mack Pollack and Don Green.

These men were friendly, courteous and expertly freed the cat in a few minutes.

As a resident of Seminole County, I am proud you have these two dedicated men in (Chief Gary Kaiser's) department.

Sam Parker  
Maitland

## Viewpoint column criticized

As a new visitor to your area, I must regretfully express my abhorrence of your editorial policy in printing such rotten garbage as the "Viewpoint" article authored by Klone Jordan in Sunday's Herald.

It is certainly the most puerile, immature, nonsensical drivel on Dr. Koop I have ever seen. Why you would expose your newspaper to such irresponsible, deprecating reporting (if it can indeed be called that) challenges every thought of fairness and common decency for an answer. It is impossible that the public good can be served by such despicable, intemperate derogation. You have done your publication, your public, and Mr. Jordan a great disservice by allowing this column to be printed.

It happens that by coincidence I was with Dr. Koop in a meeting for about an hour a few years ago, he is the antithesis of everything described by Mr. Jordan. I will take Dr. C. Everett Koop. You may keep ten thousand Klone Jordans.

Halley B. Huss  
Pahuyua, Pa.

## Crisis Center article praised

Thank you very much for (Vicki DeSorrier's) sensitive and skillful writing of the Nov. 20 article regarding the Seminole County Crisis Center.

I also appreciated (her) perceptive and conscious interviewing style. We all enjoyed the positive and constructive manner in which it was written.

Gil Kaufman, L.CSW  
Altamonte Springs

## Sanford: great people, great place

Sanford, Florida is the place to live and work. The warmth of the weather is more than matched by the warmth of the compassion of the residents of Seminole County. The beauty of this area is overshadowed by the beautiful acts of mercy of its people. These qualities are displayed all year long, but at Christmas they seem to show in greater quantity.

The Salvation Army is indebted to the people of Seminole County for allowing us to represent them to those in need. The Sanford Herald was most generous in its support by covering different aspects of the services provided. Thank you.

Through The Salvation Army, 3,400 people were assisted with Christmas dinner, 1,505 children received toys, inmates of the county jail received writing portfolios to write home, children at the Detention Center were remembered, and residents of four Nursing Homes received gifts.

The greatest way to celebrate God's Love shown to us in the birth of Jesus is to share that love. Once again the Sanford Herald, and the people of Seminole County, have helped The Salvation Army do just that. Our efforts all year long will be enhanced because you have given.

Although The Salvation Army is a United Way recipient (16 percent of our funding) we needed \$80,000 to be given during Christmas, 1988. To date, \$40,002 has been received through the Christmas Cheer Campaign.

Thank you, and all of the Herald staff, for your support. May God bless you during the coming year.

Lewis S. Flanagan, Lieutenant  
Commanding Officer  
The Salvation Army  
Sanford

## Picture leads to return of property

In your Thursday, Jan. 12 edition a picture captioned "Recovered Loot" was run on page 3A.

We were able to identify many items in the picture as having been stolen from our home last May. Needless to say, we were delighted to retrieve our stolen property. While most of it could be best classified as "stuff," the items had great sentimental value to us as much of it was inherited from dear relatives who have died.

We are very grateful to the Sanford Police Department for wanting to find the owners of the property and for their very courteous treatment of us and we are extremely grateful to the newspaper for featuring this recovery of property.

Maybe... you can run a "Loot of the Week" feature and help other citizens as you did us. Although no one was hurt or even confronted in our burglary, one still feels violated when his home is entered and property stolen. Retrieval helps heal the hurt.

Thank you for your help.

Gerald W. and Joyce Brown  
Lake Monroe

## Bush also is a four-letter word

WASHINGTON — George Herbert Walker Bush is the first American president to claim four names, and other historical fours abound.

For openers, he is the fourth left-handed president, joining southpaws Gerald Ford, Harry Truman and James Garfield.

At 6 feet 2 inches, Bush is the fourth-tallest president. He is shorter than only 6-foot-4 Abraham Lincoln, 6-foot-3 Lyndon Johnson and 6-foot-2 1/2 Thomas Jefferson.

Bush is the fourth president born in Massachusetts. He joins John Adams, John Quincy Adams and John F. Kennedy.

## Change city election dates

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, as we stood holding campaign signs for our respective candidates, we discussed holding Sanford's Mayorality and Commission elections at a different time.

The current schedule follows national and county elections. This year, because of the favor of the campaigns, we were constantly deluged with campaign ads, slogans and rhetoric. It became a grueling experience. As soon as the national and county elections became a part of history, the electorate was asked to start the political cycle again by focusing upon city elections.

The timing of city elections after the national and county elections and between Thanksgiving and Christmas may contribute substantially to the poor voter turnout.

In 1984 Sanford had 10,969 registered voters and 28.35 percent or slightly more than one-fourth voted in the mayoral race. This year, a total of 10,486 votes were registered. On Dec. 6, 28.1 percent or 2,946 citizens voted in the mayoral race.

Sanford's 1949 charter specified that elections are to be held the Tuesday after the first Monday in December. The charter was amended Nov. 27, 1972, however no



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

change was made relative to the day elections were to be held.

Sanford's current population is approximately 30,000. A little more than one-third, 10,486 were registered to vote as of 12/6/88. The registered voters are divided accordingly: District I, 1,979; District II, 1,744; District III, 2,258, and District IV, 4,505.

The large number of voters in District IV reflect the home construction that has occurred in the southern section of the city.

The district boundary lines were ordered by the U.S. District Court on April 17, 1984 and were based upon the 1980 census.

Selecting another time for voting might

generate more voter participation.

Voting during the Spring might be considered. The City's voting schedule would need to be compared with the county schedule to avoid any scheduling conflicts. This is necessary because the precinct boundaries used for county elections differ from the district boundaries used in city elections.

Voting is the cornerstone of a free society. It provides the opportunity for each citizen to register and choose someone to represent him at the various levels of our government. Voter apathy, disinterest or overkill from a continuing series of elections does not aid the preservation of representative government.

It was the consensus of those assembled, that genuine consideration be given to changing the time for city elections. Particularly, since only a small number of those registered to vote, vote at this time.

It has also been suggested that the qualifying periods which begins 90 days prior to elections and ends 35 days before elections be reviewed. Thirty-five days provides little administrative time preparing for the election.

## FLORIDA COMMENTARY

## Day care remains beyond reach of needy

By SUDD BALL

First the good news.

While federal resources for day care have shrunk in many states, Florida has increased its financing for child day care.

In the 1988-89 fiscal year, the allocation or day care totals \$68.4 million — \$54.5 million in federal and state contributions; \$7.8 million from local matching funds, such as United Way and Community Block Grants; and about \$6 million from parents' fees based on a sliding scale. With these funds, the state serves approximately 33,000 children age 0 to 5, at a per child cost of about \$2,000.

The bad news is that the gap in services between demonstrated need and available care has widened.

In Florida nowadays, there are 30,000 mostly younger children waiting for care, and as many again in less than adequate supervision because their parents were forced to use substandard care.

For many parents, affordable

options remain unattainable in Florida. That is because the cheapest day care usually begins at \$2,000 a year; good care costs \$2,500 to \$3,500 for pre-schools in North Florida — and costs almost twice that in South Florida. Infant day care begins at about \$3,500 in North Florida and, again, is almost twice that in South Florida.

Almost 65 percent of children aged 3 and 4 from families of median or higher income were enrolled in some early childhood education program, yet the waiting lists for subsidized care exceeded the number of children attending those programs.

In addition, with Head-Start funds been debated down to the wire in every Congressional budget year (and gravely threatened by Gramm-Rudman) Florida's enrollment is at 20 percent of need.

Fortunately, a new choice has appeared for parents of low income families, with the expansion of the state's Department of Education's Pre-

Kinderergarten program for three and four-year-olds. Offering child development activities, health screening and services, plus family support services, the program is available to all 67 school district thanks to \$23 million in lottery monies.

Yet, this new expansion does not address one of the most compelling groups at risk, i.e., the very young child, newborn and young infants, whose perils are high. We have no policy of guaranteed maternity or paternity leave in Florida. The number of extended families has diminished, so that relatives are far less available as caregivers for hundreds of thousands of Florida women now in the labor force with children younger than two years.

Altogether, at least 60,000 infants and children in Florida are in need of quality day care which they are not now receiving. The cost of providing this care would be somewhere on the order of \$50 million in additional funding. In the current budget dis-

ussion this may sound like a lot of money. But, in fact, improving the social environment for disadvantaged children is not an expense but rather an excellent investment.

Research in the U.S. and other industrialized nations confirms that early intervention and stimulation inhibits the prospect of educational disadvantage later in children's lives. Without early intervention the under-educated are doomed to failure. Indeed, the Committee for Economic Development, noting that nearly one million students dropped out of the nation's schools in 1986, concluded in a 1987 report that "it makes no economic sense to educate half of our young people so poorly (that they drop out) and then to impoverish these children and thus our nation, culturally, politically and economically."

Safe, affordable quality care is the best social investment our state can make to help families.

Ms. Ball is immediate past president of the Florida Department of Education's Advisory Council on Early Childhood Education.

## ANALYSIS

## Polish regime offers Solidarity half a loaf

By PATRICIA KOZA

United Press International

WARSAW — The Polish Communist Party's offer Wednesday gradually to re-legalize Solidarity seems designed to reopen desperately needed credit lines in the West without really allowing the outlawed Western-backed trade union to share power with the regime.

So, the government grudgingly offered half a loaf in the hope that Solidarity leader Lech Walesa would accept. Faced with militants in his own ranks, it is questionable whether the Nobel Peace Prize winner could do so, even if he wanted to.

The party is also divided over the issue. Traditionally, Central Committee votes are unanimous but after two days of hot debate the resolution to accept the concept of union pluralism was accepted by a vote of 150 to 46.

Taken at face value, the offer could lead to Solidarity, after being banned for eight years, working alongside the Commu-

nist-dominated official unions.

But there are some pretty strong strings attached to the deal: Solidarity must support government economic reforms, call a moratorium on strikes, give up aid from the West, mainly \$2 million the union received from the United States, and disassociate itself from extremist groups.

That last condition is obviously aimed at some of Solidarity's own militants, which could be seen as a further attempt to split the union.

The whole package seems designed to get the union to accept some responsibility — and thus blame — for Poland's critical economic situation without giving it any meaningful power.

The Polish regime's problem is that it is trying to give enough to Solidarity to satisfy the West and thus reopen the credit lines, while, at the same time, retaining control over the country's volatile labor situation.

The mission is probably impossible — somewhat akin to

being a little bit pregnant. So, Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader who repeatedly vowed that Solidarity would never be allowed to return, is trying to establish controls over the free trade union right from the beginning of its proposed legality.

For Jaruzelski, the turnaround represents a major concession, especially in a Communist system where there is an inbred resistance to change. For Solidarity, however, it is most likely not enough.

In such a situation, the prognosis is for continued shadow boxing between the two sides as they probe for weaknesses. Neither side wants to be blamed for cutting off tenuous links established last August when Walesa was invited for the first time to talk to government leaders.

So, Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski even qualified the limited legalization, saying it should be tried out for a probationary period, until May 1991.

Solidarity's first response was guarded, although spokesman Janusz Onyskiewicz said it looked like the party was bent on turning Solidarity into a "discussion group."

Whatever Solidarity's ultimate reaction, Rakowski now has something to hold up to the West as evidence that the party is trying to reform.

Rakowski, an old foe of Solidarity, is going to West Germany Friday where he hopes to make progress on obtaining a loan of more than \$1 billion that could end the logjam on Western credits.

Poland has a staggering \$39 billion debt to the West. It desperately needs more credits to replace or modernize aging machinery and develop new industry.

"Now Rakowski has something to take to Bonn," one veteran observer said. "It is extremely important to obtain some support from the Germans."

## Is the real verdict in on children and TV

Recently, a couple of psychologists issued the results of their government-sponsored study on kids and television. A couple of us who have kids and think we know how kids ought to be brought up, and several of us who DON'T have kids and KNOW we know how kids ought to be brought up, have been talking about it.

What the two psychologists actually studied was years of other people's research on the perennial parental question: Will too much television turn a kid's brains into a blob of chocolate Malt-O-Meal, which, if saved along with 10 boxtops, will get you a Buck Rogers secret decoder ring?

The two psychologists said the answer, after all these years, is "no"; and especially "no" on the subject of television adversely affecting the quality of homework. That wasn't exactly what we wanted to hear, we parents, aunts and uncles of this Doomed Generation.

I don't know who was more disappointed, those of us who buffalooed our parents into letting us watch TV while we did our homework ("No, Dad, 'Hullabaloo' relaxes me, honest, and I don't get so uptight trying to do these algebra problems"), or those of us whose parents didn't let us watch while we worked ("I'm sure the only reason I ever amounted to anything was the fact my parents had the courage, over my wracking sobs, to turn the knob").

Either side was good for a lot of sympathetic reassurances from the rest of us.



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

But all that was history for a while after the Kids 'n' TV study hit. In fact, we had little to talk about for a few days, robbed of our regular MTV and Cinemax alerts. We were shamefully silenced, until one of us read the psychologists' report a little closer.

"Hey guys, look at this. These clowns go on to say there is 'no evidence that television has a mesmerizing effect on children's attention.' I guess the good professors have never tried to talk to a 6-year-old during Saturday-morning cartoons."

We went on to read in the report that television doesn't displace reading. "Yeah," another of us said, "my teen-ager said just the other day, 'Mom, will you turn down the sound on 'Police Academy 4'? I'm tryin' to read 'Silas Marner' in here, for cryin' out loud.'"

We started to put the study in perspective. Those psychologists may know how to read

research literature, but they sure didn't write the book on kids.

I don't know, some of what they conclude may be right. One of the most moving pieces of journalism I've ever witnessed was something I happened to catch on cable last year while I was flipping channels. "Down and Out in America," which is a study of the homeless. It made me cry, something I hadn't done for a long time, even over a good book. I know a little television can be a good thing. Maybe a little more television is even a better thing.

But I don't think a LOT of television is ever a great thing. I don't want my kids — OK, all those kids my friends need help rearing — watching so much TV that their brains turn to mush, which I'm sure they will if they watch too much, even if it's seven straight hours of National Geographic specials. I want them to have a few hours of thought a day stimulated by their own minds — from something they read, something someone said a few hours ago, from a scene they see from their bedroom windows — anything that allows them a chance to think their own thoughts without being assaulted with the images of some writer's or producer's thoughts.

Someday a couple of psychologists may look at the research and decide I'm right, after all, for the time being, I'll just have to fly blind and reach for that knob.

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# Health/Fitness

## IN BRIEF

### Vitamin B6 tied to brain function

A dearth of vitamin B6 may affect brain function in the elderly, researchers say.

Scientists at Tufts University School of Nutrition in Boston studied three women and one man ages 62 to 67 and found a depletion of the vitamin appeared to reduce brain functioning, as measured by electrical activity.

The volunteers scored lower on tests measuring brain response after they had been deprived of vitamin B6 for 17 days. The researchers also found a lack of the vitamin also appeared to disrupt the normal sedative effects of drugs.

"It is not clear, but it is possible that not getting enough B6 may be a contributing factor to diminished brain function in some elderly," said Dr. Robert Russell, a professor of medicine who helped conduct the study.

Studies involving animals have shown that the metabolism of fats and protein are hampered by a diet low in the vitamin, he said.

"The absorption of B6 may so change with aging that even with B6 supplementation, some studies have shown a failure to normalize vitamin blood level," said Russell.

The vitamin is found commonly in meat, liver, cereals and egg yolks.

### Musicians' risk for mouth cancer studied

While musicians who play instruments with their mouths are more likely to develop formations that often develop into cancer, a new study found such musicians apparently do not have an increased risk for oral cancer.

Researchers at Tufts University School of Medicine studied 54 wind and brass instrument players from the Boston and Springfield, Mass., symphony orchestras.

The researchers found the musicians were 11 times more likely to develop calous-like layers of cells in the mouth.

Although keratinized cells are often precursors to oral cancer, the researchers found no evidence of cancer among the 54 wind and brass instrument players.

"With the typical professional performer playing four to six hours a day, including practice, you have constant irritation," said Sandra McDonald, a student at the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine who conducted the study.

"The next stage could likely be oral cancer and you would expect a higher-than-average incidence of it. But we didn't see any in our study," she said.

Additional research is planned to study why there is not a higher rate of oral cancer among musicians who play instruments with their mouths, she said.

### Breast cancer treatment study released

A combination of minimal surgery and carefully applied radiation appears to result in a high survival rate and lower recurrence rate among breast cancer patients, according to a new study.

Researchers at the New England Medical Center in Boston studied 107 women with breast cancer, tailoring surgery and radiation therapy for each patient based on the size and microscopic features of the breast tumor.

"While others have shown that more aggressive surgery leads to recurrence rates of less than 2 percent, we obtained similar results and better conservation of the breast by carefully planned irradiation," said Dr. David Wazer, a co-author of the study.

All the patients had their tumors removed surgically, followed by radiation treatment of the entire breast. If tumor cells came within 2 millimeters of healthy tissue, additional radiation was administered by temporarily placing radioactive wires in the breast. If tumor cells were more than 2 millimeters from healthy tissue, external radiation was applied.

The overall survival rate was 96 percent and disease-free survival was 89 percent after approximately five years, the researchers reported. None of the patients developed recurrences.

# Forget the senility rumors

United Press International

NEW YORK — Forgetting things is normal, but anxiety about forgetfulness sometimes is a painful problem for people above or approaching the age of 65.

"That's the myth of senility — that if you get older, you will get senile," says a specialist in memory skills for older adults.

"Everyone knows somebody, a grandmother or an aunt, who

actually did have some form of dementia or stroke, but those people are a very small percent of the population. The changes usually are not major. There are changes, but not like being demented," says the specialist, Lynn Stern, a senior social worker at the Turner Geriatric Clinic in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The memory glitches people may notice as they get older are seldom signs of irreversible neurological problems, like the

onset of Alzheimer's disease. Experts attribute most minor memory lapses to combinations of events that often coincide with old age — including external events that cause depression or distractions.

The brain shrinks with age and constantly loses neurons, or nerve cells. This process occurs throughout life but does take a toll. Size changes usually are seen after the age of 80, notes

Dr. Bernard Agranoff, professor

of biochemistry and psychology at the University of Michigan.

"A lot of what is perceived as memory loss actually is slowing down as a result of these things. Given enough time, older people perform almost as well as young people on memory tests," said Agranoff, who is also director of the Mental Health Research Institute.

And for reasons not yet un-

See Memory, Page 5D

## Gulf oysters responsible for cholera

United Press International

ATLANTA — The national Centers for Disease Control said it is investigating six cases of cholera linked to the consumption of oysters supposedly shipped from a contamination-free area of the Gulf of Mexico.

The CDC said a rare case of cholera was diagnosed in a Colorado man who had eaten about 12 raw oysters from a new oyster processing plant in Rifle, Colo. It was the first case of cholera "known to have been acquired in Colorado during this century," the CDC said.

Since the report of the Colorado case in August 1988, the CDC said five more cases of cholera linked to consumption of oysters have been reported from five other states.

Dr. Julie Parsonnet of the CDC said the six cases represent the largest number of cholera infections in this country since 1986 when 23 cases were reported, mostly from Louisiana.

Another outbreak occurred in 1981 and involved 17 people on an oil rig off the Texas Gulf Coast. The 1981 outbreak was the largest in the United States in the 20th century.

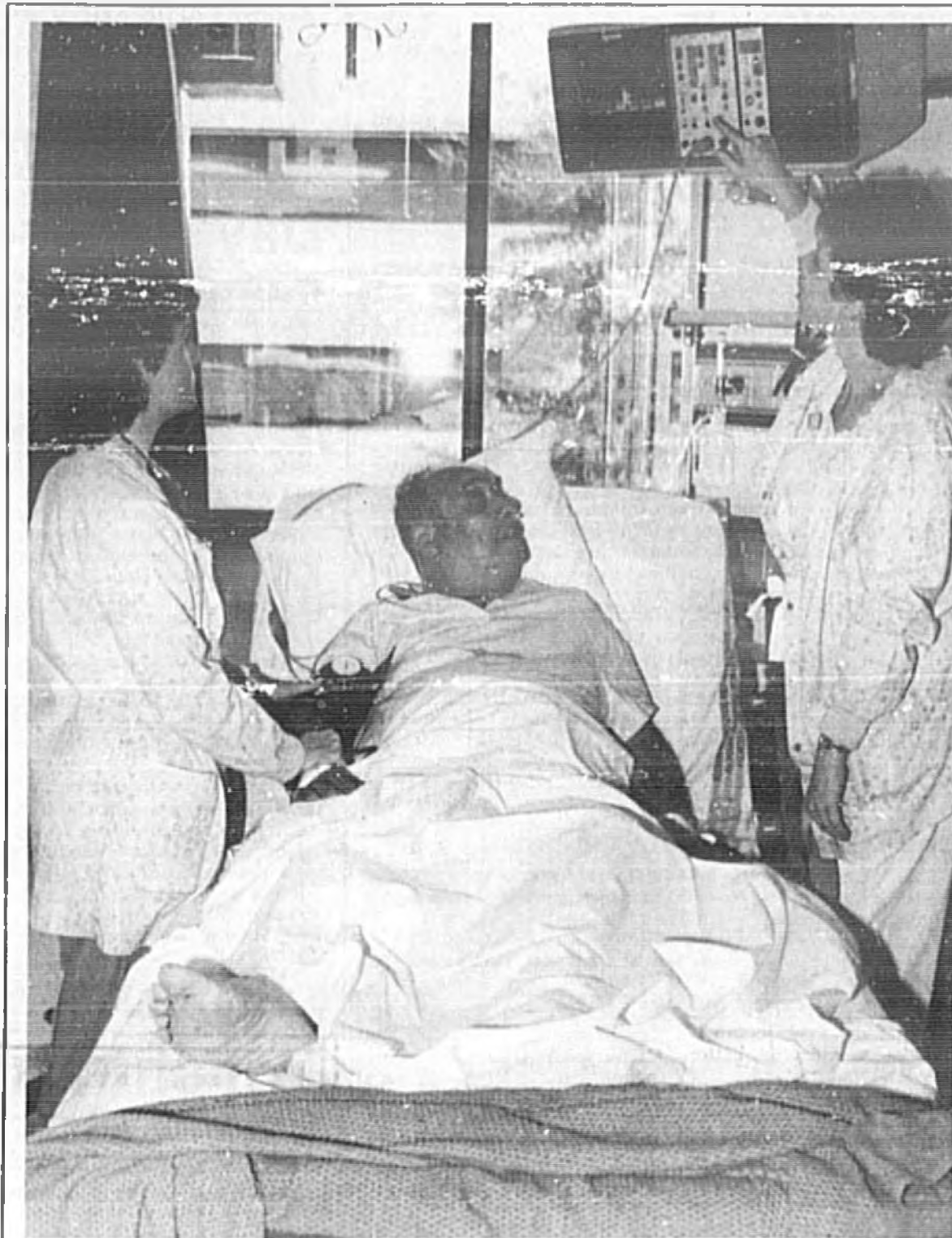
No cases of cholera were reported between 1911 and 1973 when a single case was found in Port Lavaca, Texas, the CDC said.

She declined to identify the states where the other 1988 cholera cases occurred.

"The important take-home message here is that any state that imports oysters from the Gulf Coast can also be importing a case of cholera," Parsonnet said. "No state is immune from importing a case of cholera."

Parsonnet added, however, cholera "is an extremely rare disease in the United States."

The federal health agency said "thorough cooking remains the best method to prevent acquisition of infectious diseases from raw shellfish."



### First patient

Louis Perrone, 68, of Apopka enters a brand new environment accompanied by LuAnn Isley (left) and Chris Raley (right), both registered nurses at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs.

The facility opened its new ICU ward Wednesday and Perrone was the first patient transferred. The ultra-modern center features the latest in high-tech equipment.

Herald photo by Rob Arbach

# Private drug company introduces budget-priced pill

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas — A private generic drug company is taking on the giant in oral contraceptives with a budget-priced version of the most popular birth control pill and a unique marketing approach aimed at getting women more involved in their own health care.

Besides offering a chemically identical version of Johnson & Johnson's popular Ortho-Novum 1/35 at nearly half the price, Lexis Pharmaceuticals Inc. will reward its customers with rebates to help defray the costs of gynecological exams.

The man behind the aggressive marketing campaign is John Bryer, who in 1983 launched the first consumer marketing effort for a generic version of ibuprofen, the active ingredient in the prescription pain reliever Motrin, before it was approved for over-the-counter sales.

"I've been in pharmaceuticals for some years," said Bryer, who moved to Austin to head up

Lexis, formerly Metro Medical Pharmaceuticals, earlier this year.

"Over the years, I've developed a reputation — good or bad — for trying to do things a little different," said Bryer, the former president of Boots Pharmaceuticals Inc., the U.S. subsidiary of the British drug company.

Bryer came to Lexis specifically to market its oral contraceptives, which he believes have enormous potential for competition against name brand pills that are steadily increasing in price and usually not covered by health insurance plans.

About 10 million American women currently take the pill.

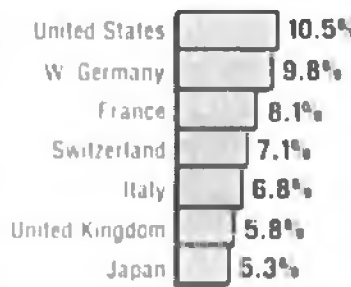
"I think everybody realizes that people are paying too much for the pill," said Bryer. "I think that this is going to represent a very new departure for any pharmaceutical company and I think it represents some real opportunities for women."

The approach may upset some

## HEALTHY EXPENDITURES

### How much nations spend on medicine

Percent of GNP going for health



Source: U.S. Health NEA GRAPHICS

doctors who don't think patients should make decisions about prescription medicines, but Bryer said it may be the best way to succeed where other generic drug companies have failed.

"Over the years, I've developed a reputation — good or bad — for trying to do things different."

-John Bryer

"We're not bypassing doctors. We just think there's nothing wrong with involving the women in informational advertisements. I think she should not only know as much about the pill as possible but about the pricing, what's available," he said.

Bryer said there are several other generic birth control pills on the market, but they have not sold very well because little was done to promote them.

Bryer said his company already has sent out informational pamphlets on the Lexis product to doctors and pharmacies across the country.

Initial response has been very encouraging," he said.

When the Lexis pill, called NEE 1/35, first came on the market two months ago, it was sold for as little as \$6 by some

pharmacies in a special offer. Bryer said the pill normally will be sold to pharmacies for about \$8 a pack, compared with \$12 to \$14 for the Ortho-Novum product.

In addition, women who buy six months' worth of the pill are eligible for a \$10 rebate. After a year, the rebate is \$20. The company encourages its customers to use that money for pap smears or other health care exams and will send its customers newsletters on what's new in contraception and other health concerns of women.

"Although we can't restrict it, we are very actively encouraging her to use it (the rebate) for a health check," Bryer said. "We think this is our future in developing a direct communication with the consumer."

# Flu virus that affects children discovered in 23 states

United Press International

ATLANTA — An influenza virus that strikes children more often than it does adults has been identified in 23 states and federal health officials warned this week that aspirin should not be used to lower fever in young victims.

Of the hundreds of culture confirmed cases of influenza in the United States so far this winter, 81 percent were influenza Type-B, the national Centers for Disease Control reported. Influenza Type-B is a virus strain that historically causes more illness among children and

young adults than it does in older people.

"Most of the cases reported so far have been in children," a spokesman for the CDC said. "It is not too late to be vaccinated. Vaccination continues to be the best way to prevent influenza."

The CDC said that in cases caused by influenza Type-B where age was reported, 56 percent of the victims were under age 18. The ages of those coming down with the infection ranged from five months to 77 years.

Influenza is characterized by a high fever, cough, sore throat and aching muscles and joints

The illness in healthy individuals usually lasts from a few days to a week.

Doctors generally prescribe bed rest, consumption of liquids and medication to reduce fever. But the CDC warned that "an increased risk for Reye's syndrome in children and teenagers when aspirin is used has been reported in years when Type-B influenza has predominated."

It said that "parents, teenagers and children who self-medicate and health care workers should be aware of this possible serious complication associated with

aspirin use."

Reye's syndrome is marked by lethargy and vomiting after a case of influenza or chicken pox. It may progress to seizures, coma, liver and brain damage or death. It is comparatively rare and its victims usually are children and young adults.

The 23 states reporting cases of influenza Type-B were California, Oregon, Washington, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arizona, Oklahoma, Idaho, Iowa and Missouri.

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## Scientists see molecule clearly for the first time

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Scientists report they have produced the first direct picture of the DNA molecule, giving researchers their most detailed glimpse of the material that is the genetic blueprint for all life.

In findings published in the journal Science, a team of California researchers said by using a scanning tunneling microscope, which can record structural details of things as small as an atom, they were able to capture the first good image of DNA's double helix structure magnified 1 million times.

Deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, a large molecule found mainly in the chromosome of a cell, is the carrier of genetic information in plants and animals. Humans have 46 chromosomes, and babies receive half of their chromosomes from their mother and half from their father.

"This is the first high-resolution picture where you can see the detailed, twisting structure within a DNA molecule," said Rod Balhorn, a biochemist who was part of the team from Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory near San Francisco.

In the past, scientists working with DNA have had to rely on models, patterns of chemical binding or on "shadow" images created by bouncing X-rays off the genetic material. Previous attempts to use the scanning tunneling microscope on DNA have produced fuzzy images.

"Ever since (James) Watson and (Francis) Crick proposed the structure of the DNA molecule (in 1953) everything has depended on deduction without actually being able to see it," he said.

Balhorn said the scanning

tunneling microscope is able to produce a three-dimensional picture of small objects through an electronic technique similar to a finger feeling the raised dots of Braille.

The most immediate beneficiary of the new images is expected to be the human genome project — a massive effort to map and decipher every gene in the human body. The proposed federal budget for 1990 calls for giving the National Institutes of Health \$100 million for that project.

The ability to "see" DNA molecules may also help to speed up the work of researchers attempting to find specific genetic markers for diseases such as cancer, diabetes and epilepsy, and those trying to figure out how genetic damage occurs.

Balhorn said the trick to getting clear pictures of DNA's complex structure is making the tip of the microscope's scanning needle as sharp as possible. "It has to be sharp down to a single atom," he said, adding researchers still cannot produce high-quality images of DNA on a fast, consistent basis.

Although the new pictures turned up no big surprises, Balhorn said the images support recent theories that DNA's structure is not always uniform, and can vary along the length of a chromosome.

Balhorn said the California findings have recently been duplicated by a couple of other laboratories. He estimated there are about 100 scanning tunneling microscopes in the world.

"In general, it is a very simple instrument that is relatively inexpensive compared to other scientific equipment," he said. "Since we've shown it can be used to image biological molecules, I believe its use will blossom."

## Gene experiment in humans OK'd

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The government gave scientists permission Thursday to transfer foreign genes into humans for the first time, approving a test in which bacteria genes will be used to track the effectiveness of a new cancer therapy.

After seven months of review, Dr. James Wyngaarden, director of the National Institutes of Health, gave a team of government researchers the go-ahead to begin the gene transfer trials.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the plan earlier this week.

Some critics of biotechnology have argued against inserting foreign genes into humans, citing concern that such experiments might go awry and saying researchers should not "play God" with human genetics.

"I would say to those people who raise objections that last year 485,000 Americans died of cancer — one every minute," said project director Dr. Steven Rosenberg of the National Cancer Institute. "We are trying to develop new treatments to

help them and this is important to that effort."

"We have gone through an exhaustive inquiry into the safety of this trial... and we have found there is virtually no danger to the general public," he said.

In October, an NIH advisory panel approved the plan to put new genes in the cells of 10 terminally ill cancer patients. But Wyngaarden sent the project back to the committee after learning the researchers withheld printed data due to fears that making it public might hurt their chances of publishing articles in scientific journals.

In the new experiment, scientists from NCI and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute plan to collect cancer-fighting cells, called tumor-fighting lymphocytes or TILs, from 10 patients with an advanced stage of a deadly type of skin cancer called melanoma.

The researchers will then insert marker genes from bacteria into the cells and return the genetically altered cells to the patients from which they were taken," said NCI

"I would say to those people who raise objections that last year 485,000 Americans died of cancer. That's one every minute."

-Dr. Steven Rosenberg  
National Cancer Institute

spokesman Frank Mahoney.

The tool used to insert the bacteria gene is a mouse leukemia virus that has been "disarmed" so that it cannot cause disease, Mahoney said.

The researchers hope the genetically altered TIL cells will allow them to determine why a promising new form of cancer treatment that uses such cells helps some cancer patients but not others.

In TIL therapy, scientists remove tumors from cancer patients and use a human growth factor, called interleukin-2, to produce large amounts — up to 10 trillion — of the cancer-fighting TIL cells. The cells are then put back into the cancer patient.

Researchers think it should

easy to trace the activity of the genetically altered TIL cells because they are designed to be resistant to an antibiotic that kills normal cells. Blood or tissue samples will be used for those tracking tests.

"We're very enthusiastic about the prospects of learning a lot about TIL therapy from these experiments," Rosenberg said.

"We are working around the clock to improve TIL therapy as cancer treatment."

Rosenberg said he hopes the test will pave the way for therapy in which TIL cells can be genetically altered to produce substances that will improve their efficiency in killing cancer cells.

## Oregon lists tobacco as death contributor

United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon has become the first state in the nation to list tobacco as a contributing cause of death and other states are asking physicians about the smoking history of deceased patients, officials said Thursday.

The Oregon Health Division has received 11 death certificates from physicians that include information about whether the decedent was a tobacco user, agency officials said Thursday.

The forms will help state health officials keep better track of smoking statistics and increase awareness of the dangers of tobacco.

The forms contain the ques-

tion, "Did tobacco use contribute to the death?" Doctors answer "yes," "no," "probably" or "unknown."

"Eleven death certificates with that information have been received so far," said Joyce Grant-Worley, supervisor of health statistics for the Oregon Health Division. "We're getting a lot of 'yes,' 'no,' 'maybes' and 'unknowns.'"

She said the agency hopes to publish some significant statistics on deaths and tobacco use in about 18 months.

"There's a lot of lag time between when people die and when the paperwork is processed," she said.

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## Memory

Continued from Page 4D

derstood, older people have more trouble making new memory, while older memory is better preserved, he said.

Youth generally has the added advantage of fewer distractions from psychological burdens, such as depression from increasing physical problems, from the loss of loved ones, and major lifestyle changes, such as retirement or moving.

Besides depression, which can affect motivation as well as concentration, stress, disorganization and fatigue can become bigger obstacles to remembering things.

Sometimes the culprit is a physical illness, and it may be treatable, such as an infection. Or the problem can be related to nutrition, or to prescription or non-prescription drugs that should be changed or curtailed.

Vision and hearing problems also can interfere with the ability to record information. Marked memory problems may require a doctor's attention.

Most of the nearly 30 million people over 65 in this country need not be resigned to poor memory problems, Stern stresses, even if they find it takes longer to recall or to learn things.

"Almost anybody can improve their memory if they work at it. Frequently, people just give up trying to learn or remember information."

Stern and Janet Fogler, also a social worker at the clinic at the University of Michigan Medical Center, wrote, "Improving Your Memory: A Guide for Older Adults," and offer a number of memory techniques.


—Association, forming mental connections with things you already know, happens automatically when you learn something. Consciously creating the association and repeating it several times, either aloud or in your head, strengthens the memory.

—Visualization also can strengthen a memory in the same sense that a picture is said to be worth a thousand words. Hold an image in your mind of what you want to remember or translate a word into a picture that evokes its sound.

—Another method for remembering things requires interest. Active observation means making an effort to involve yourself rather than passively letting an event go by without thought. Think about the meaning of the subject or event and ask yourself questions, like how you feel about it, who is involved, what are some of its details, what do you care about remembering?

—Verbal or written instructions to yourself can be combined with other techniques, like visualization. For example, you might remind yourself out loud to turn off your headlights when you reach the grocery store

and then see yourself turning them off.




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# Daycare

Continued from Page 1D

Of mothers who work outside the home, the majority return from maternity leave within the first four months of their child's life, Belsky noted.

"We have documented effects that appear to be caused by child care but may be attributable to children's care histories, temperaments, families and other circumstances," said Sandra Scarr, commonwealth professor and chairman of the psychology department at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Much of the research on infant day care contains no direct, on-site assessments of quality and focuses on the mother-child attachment as the only measure of children's adjustment, she said.

"The fantasy that mothers at home with young children provide the best possible care ne-

glects the observation that some women at home full-time are lonely, depressed and not functioning well," Scarr said. "Home care does not promise quality child care."

That may be true, Belsky said, but "we found some children show a lack of sensitivity and concern for the needs and feelings of others, which might be due to the insufficient attention they received earlier."

Belsky studied 140 families from before the birth of their first child through the youngster's fifth birthday.

At the end of the first year, Belsky's team found, children cared for by outsiders showed more insecurity in the attachment to their parents than youngsters who had spent the first year with their moms or dads.

To measure "insecurity," researchers separated babies from

their parents, then observed how each child greeted the mothers and fathers upon their return. Children who avoided or ignored their parents or who, if upset, were difficult to comfort were judged insecure.

Some scientists dispute these findings, contending the babies' reactions reflect "precocious independence," rather than insecurity.

"Our data, however, go way beyond this study," Belsky said. "We also have evidence of later disobedience and aggression that cannot be explained away."

In several studies, researchers found unusual aggression and disobedience among 2-to-8-year-olds who had been cared for outside the home.

They are not psychopathologically impaired, but their teachers, parents and peers all report seeing them fighting, hitting, kicking, pun-

ching and screaming more than other children and being far less inclined to follow adult rules and regulations," Belsky said.

The question becomes, "Is there something about the social development of this child that is being undermined or is this child simply more assertive and independent? What risks are we willing to take while awaiting the answer?"

The revolutionary changes in child care over the past decade have invalidated the bulk of scientific data on the subject, Belsky said. For example, much of the information had been gathered at select, high-quality university centers.

"That may have been typical of 10 years ago," Belsky said, "but it certainly isn't the average out-of-home setting for babies today."

Fewer than 15 percent of infants are sent to formal centers, he said, with most families opting for babysitters, relatives or family day-care homes.

"The slow but steady trickle of scientific findings reflecting the

current situation indicate extensive non-parental care in the first year is associated with a series of behavior patterns that raise concern in my mind," said Belsky, who in 1978 authored the most comprehensive review to date of scientific data on child care.

Belsky and Scarr agree any inferences that all day care is bad and, therefore, no legislative relief is needed "are plain, naive and misguided."

Both deny Congress's defeat in 1988 of the Act For Better Child Care Services, which would have helped parents to pay for child care and states to expand children's services and facilities, improve the licensing and training of care providers and provide better information and referral services.

"The kind of care America makes available for our babies is in no one's best interest," Belsky said. "Something is fundamentally broken and needs to be fixed."

He defined three major problems: no parental leave options;

no viable part-time job opportunities for parents of infants, and limited quality care.

Belsky urged Americans to follow the Swedes, who have six-month paid parental leaves. Job security for new mothers and fathers and children's centers abundant in material and human resources.

A study of 119 Swedish families, which will be published this year, found children who begin non-parental care in the first year of life in that country thrive by age 8, and, in some instances, show some developmental advantages over youngsters reared at home.

"We need to increase the salaries of day-care workers, who make less than a guy who parks your car," Belsky said. "We need quality care for every child."

In the meantime, he said, parents should get educated.

"Parents, often by virtue of necessity, shop more diligently for a car than for someone to care for their child," Belsky said.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Davies completes trilogy

The Lyre of Orpheus  
By Robertson Davies  
(Viking, 472 pp, \$19.95)

Robertson Davies' many ardent fans will greet "The Lyre of Orpheus" with pleasure, and will savor the conclusion to the trilogy begun in 1981 with "The Rebel Angels" and continued in 1985 with "What's Bred in the Bone."

"Lyre" focuses on Simon Darcourt, a priest turned academic who is vice warden of the College of St. John and the Holy Ghost (known as "Spook") in Toronto, and who participates as librettist in the reconstruction and stage production of an uncompleted opera by E.T.A. Hoffmann.

The story develops along with the opera, which begins as notes and fragments left on the death of the composer in 1822. It is completed by a graduate music student as a doctoral project under the guidance of a famous Scandinavian composer, and then mounted in a full production at Canada's Stratford festival.

The opera, "Arthur of Britain or the Magnanimous Cuckold," is based on the legend of the doomed king and his adulterous queen, Guinevere. Its mythical elements of love and duplicity are reflected in the lives of the other principal characters: Arthur Cornish,

the rich young chairman of the Cornish Trust — and the Cornish Foundation, which underwrites the opera production — his beautiful wife Maria and his best friend Gerald Powell, a Welsh actor seeking to make his name as an opera director.

The book is filled with thoughtful, witty, often deeply felt dialogue on subjects as diverse as fidelity in marriage and art, the nature of a criminal act or the technical details of mounting a music-theater piece in the style of the early 19th century.

Hoffmann himself provides commentary on the opera production, musing from Limbo where his soul resides and can be released only when his unfinished masterpiece is completed.

Unlike the volumes of Davies' celebrated "Deptford Trilogy," in which each novel was self-contained although linked to the others, "The Lyre of Orpheus" stands less firmly on its own. The reader unfamiliar with "Rebel Angels" and "What's Bred in the Bone" may find occasional aspects of the latest book confusing.

In addition, there are several characters who remain unrealized and contribute little to the novel's plot or structure.

Quibbles aside, "The Lyre of Orpheus" is the latest in a string of brilliant tales by Davies, whose work continues to delight with its scope, depth and elegance.

## THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

### FICTION

1. The Cardinal of the Kremlin — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 2,276 copies ordered)
2. Spy Hook — Len Deighton (5 — 1,596)
3. Alaska — James Michener (2 — 1,206)
4. Rivals — Janet Dailey (1,147)
5. Love in the Time of Cholera — Gabriel Garcia Marquez (6 — 935)
6. The Sands of Time — Sidney Sheldon (3 — 932)
7. Lyre of Orpheus — Robertson Davies (911)
8. Paris Trout — Peter Dexter (8 — 897)
9. Midnight — Dean Kooniz (849)
10. Mutations — Robin Cook (828)

### NON-FICTION

1. The Way Things Work — David MacCauley (5 — 4,050)
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten — Robert Fulghum (2 — 4,005)
3. A Dictionary of Cultural Literacy — E.D. Hirsch (4 — 3,729)
4. Legends, Lies and Cherished Myths — Richard Shenkman (3 — 3,373)
5. Child Star — Shirley Temple (8 — 2,671)
6. Wealth Without Risk — Charles Givens (2,594)
7. A Brief History of Time — Stephen Hawking (7 — 2,020)
8. Gracie, A Love Story — George Burns (1 — 1,799)
9. The Last Lion — William Manchester (9 — 1,737)
10. Swim with the Sharks Without Being Eaten — Harvey Mackay (1,731)

### MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Trump: The Art of the Deal — Donald Trump (1 — 5781)
2. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (2 — 3,757)
3. Rock Star — Jackie Collins (3 — 3,057)
4. Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler (2,859)
5. Love Songs — Lawrence Sanders (2,109)
6. The Silk Vendetta — Victoria Holt (5 — 2,077)
7. Winter — Len Deighton (2,054)
8. Small Sacrifices — Ann Rule (1,778)
9. The Tommyknockers — Stephen King (4 — 1,746)
10. Kaleidoscope — Danielle Steel (9 — 1,742)

### TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. Far Side Gallery 3 — Gary Larson (1 — 5,720)
2. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (5 — 3,351)
3. Separated at Birth — Spy Magazine (4 — 2,526)
4. How to Avoid Being Mugged — Sal Fariello (2,454)
5. Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise? — David Feldman (3 — 2,198)
6. World Almanac and Book of Facts (6 — 2,126)
7. The Power of Myth — Joseph Campbell (9 — 2,029)
8. Hero with a Thousand Faces — Joseph Campbell (8 — 2,028)
9. Love You Forever — Robert Munsch (10 — 1,836)
10. Beloved — Toni Morrison (7 — 1,791)

## Chase

Continued from Page 1D

"We strongly believe high-speed chases should be conducted only when absolutely necessary and then with very clear standards," said local ACLU director Steven Brown, adding that towns and cities have differing policies and some have none.

Rhode Island Police Chiefs Association President John J. Leyden agreed with Brown and said the issue has been under study for about nine months.

Leyden, however, said Coventry police were justified in chasing the young woman, who sped away from a gas station at 2 a.m., prompting officers to suspect a robbery.

Brown contends the officers reacted too hastily by chasing the car containing State Ann Knight, 17 and Janeen Smeed, 19.

"The mere speculation that a crime has been committed ... should simply not be sufficient grounds for engaging in a police procedure that contains such a high risk of injury to the police and innocent people," he said.

Adoption of toughened and restrictive chase policies has occurred in such areas as Dade County in Florida, Clayton County in Georgia and Phoenix, Ariz., and many jurisdictions are reviewing their guidelines and cutting down on the number of pursuits allowed.

"Basically, we don't want officers involved in pursuits unless

absolutely necessary," said Phoenix police spokesman Andy Hill. "We don't normally pursue for traffic violations, we pursue only if the suspect has committed a felony where there has been violence or there won't be a chance of catching him if we let him go."

Hill said the tough Phoenix policy on pursuits was adopted two years ago and added that the use of helicopters has helped in removing the hazards of ground chases.

"We don't want to get into pursuits unless there is no other choice," he said, adding that a large number of officers nationwide are killed or injured every year in accidents related to pursuits. "If there's any kind of a hazard in a non-serious crime situation, our officers or their supervisors are expected to terminate the pursuit."

In Minnesota, an effort was made to deter vehicles from fleeing police by a proposed law requiring their confiscation. The legislation failed to pass after opponents argued that many cars are stolen and it would be unfair to punish the owner of such an automobile involved in a chase.

Sheldon Greenberg, assistant director of the Police Executive Research Forum, said the opportunities for engaging in chases hasn't decreased but indications are that the number of pursuits is going down.

A number of factors account

for policies restricting chases, said Greenberg, including increased traffic, the high cost of replacing or repairing vehicles damaged in crashes, and increased awareness of the dangers to the community and officers during chases. Another major factor, he said, is the fear of lawsuits that could result in large settlements and higher costs for liability insurance.

In Wyoming, a suit was recently dismissed by the state's Supreme Court that involved a 1982 chase of a motorist by the highway patrol that veered off of Interstate 80 and onto the streets of Laramie. When speeds within the city went up to 55 miles per hour, officers backed off from the chase and continued to follow the car at normal speeds. The car, driven by Harold Maddox, then crashed at high speed into the rear of another vehicle, killing Allan Dewald.

Dewald's wife sued the state and highway patrol, claiming the pursuing officers were negligent in chasing Maddox, but the court dismissed the claim, saying:

"We agree with (other) courts that, when a police officer pursues a fleeing violator and the violator injures a third party as a result of the chase, the officer's pursuit is not the proximate cause of those injuries unless the circumstance indicates extreme or outrageous conduct by the officer."

## SWOP

Continued from Page 1D

Kendrick will begin routine checks with both the employer and employee and will try to resolve any personal or job-related problems that are difficult for disabled workers to resolve on their own. She will continue checking with those employees for as long as they are employed.

SWOP has placed one other client at Red Lobster, who will begin work once he has secured transportation. Another Red Lobster restaurant in the area has requested four SWOP clients.

SWOP Executive Director Bill Pogue said the state mandated program "allows us to bridge the gap between our sheltered environment here... and competitive work." The supported work program "opens doors of our community that have historically been closed to the handicapped."

Lloyd said although employers can benefit from SWOP clients' conscientious attitudes, pro-

mpetness and concern for perfection, most don't know the capabilities of handicapped employees.

At the workshop, clients are paid for a variety of tasks. The contract work from 250 to 275 businesses includes assembling direct mail campaigns for political candidates and businesses, sorting nuts and bolts, and assembling products. At a SWOP woodshop at Port of Sanford, clients make wooden stakes used for campaign signs and other purposes. SWOP performs services for local businesses and national firms like Walt Disney World, Westinghouse and NCR.

SWOP, located on Highway 17-92 in Sanford, has a 13-member staff, including one psychologist, the private, non-profit program began in 1980, and is funded in part by United Way. The organization contracts out to the state for services for the handicapped.

Hays is quick to note that the purpose of the workshop is vocational training, not babysit-

ting. "When they make mistakes, we point them out," he said. "We have to ... We can't baby them along."

Leaving the workshop after about six years to begin the new job is frightening, Crosby said, but she is looking forward to making more money — her very own money to spend.

The workshop is certified by the U.S. Department of Labor to pay at rates below minimum wage, Lloyd said. The clients are paid at a rate according to a ratio of how much they can produce in an hour compared to what a non-handicapped worker can produce in that same period.

"It's easy to forget they're handicapped," Hays said.

He said because they are so productive, he frequently forgets their limitations, charging them with responsibilities too great for them to handle. "I'll ask one of them how many mailers he's done, forgetting that he can't count. When he comes back with a number like 64,000, then I say, 'Oh, yeah I forgot.'"

## Ringo finds new audience with children's T.V. show

UPI report

CHICAGO — Former Beatle Ringo Starr, now a grandfather, has decided to reach out to a new audience and a new generation — the 3- to 7-year-old set.

Starr, 48, will portray Mr. Conductor in a new half-hour children's show, "Shining Time Station," produced by WNET in New York and Quality Family Entertainment Inc., scheduled to air on public broadcasting stations across the nation.

Mr. Conductor, all of 18 inches tall, lives in the walls of an enchanted train station and takes the station's inhabitants on a magical mystery tour, weaving tales and sage advice on such topics as making friends, learning from mistakes and coping with disappointment.

"It's fabulous being 18 inches tall again," Starr said

during a publicity tour in Chicago. "I had a lot of fun making 'Shining Time Station.'"

The show also features Didi Conn, who appeared in the TV situation comedy "Benson" and the movie "Grease"; Leonard Jackson, who appeared in the movie "The Color Purple"; Brian O'Connor of "Beverly Hills Cop II"; and child stars Jason Wollner, 8, and Nicole Leach, 9.

Directing the show is Matthew Diamond, who has worked on the network television shows "Family Ties," "Day by Day," "Designing Women" and "My Two Dads."

"Shining Time" is the American version of a popular British series of five-minute spots narrated by Starr called "Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends."

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed