

Florida grown Christmas trees? You bet.
-PEOPLE, 1C

Friday's Football Scores
DeLand 97, Duval 50
Lake Mary 98, Lynn 7
Lake Howell 16, Oviedo 6
Doona 10, Lake Brantley 6

Farm Family of the Year
-VIEWPOINT, 1D

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 80, Sunday, November 24, 1985—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

HCA Buys Heathrow Land For New Office Complex

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer

Hospital Corporation of America has purchased 20 acres of property in the Heathrow development for construction of an office complex. HCA Vice President of Real Estate Dave Malone confirmed today.

negotiations on the land purchase two weeks ago and plans to begin construction of three office buildings on the property by next summer. Malone said.

The next step will be to design the project, although he said it is "too premature to give any facts and figures" about the development.

Malone did indicate, however, that one of the

buildings would house the operations of Hill Richards & Companies Inc. of Orlando, an insurance firm which HCA purchased several months ago. He said the other two buildings may be used for HCA corporate operations.

According to a Hill Richards spokesman, 1,000 or more employees of the insurance company may be relocated to the new offices at Heathrow.

Hill Richards has doubled its workforce since last year to 500 employees, said the spokesman, who estimated that it will take a couple of years to complete the move to the new offices, and the company expects to double the workforce again by then.

HCA is the parent company of Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rent-A-Santa

Trying to drum up business for their suited sidekick, Sanford Rotoract club's Ken Pfeiffauf, on phone, Bill Wilkins, as Santa, and Robert Baker tell caller how he can rent the jolly old fellow for parties Dec. 9 to 23. Each Santa visit costs a minimum of \$15, proceeds to go to the Missing Children's Center. The number to call to make rental arrangements is 695-4357.

Would-Be Bank Robber Apparently Changes Mind

A sudden failure of nerves or perhaps second thoughts prompted a would-be bank robber Friday to flee the bank he was about to hold up in Sanford.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said a man wearing a ski mask and toting a pistol entered the NCNB National Bank, 3850 U.S. Highway 17-92, around 2:45 p.m.

Harriett said he was not sure how many people were in the bank at the time but it was open for business.

The man apparently got cold feet and left when he spotted a bank official, Harriett said.

The suspect drove south on 17-92 in a royal blue Monte Carlo, he said. The bank is located just south of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Police were notified of the incident by an alarm, he said. They have no description of the man, the chief said.

Harriett said the FBI has been notified of the incident and Sanford police are conducting an investigation.

'Pending Litigation' County Now Owns Yankee Lake Land

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Although Sanford didn't file its condemnation suit to obtain the Yankee Lake property until Nov. 8, planning for the process had begun weeks before in October, while some city officials were claiming they didn't even know the county was interested in the property.

Seminole County finalized its purchase of the Yankee Lake property Thursday by exchanging \$7.5 million for a deed, although the closing is expected to occur in the next few days.

Smith and City Manager Frank Faison declined to discuss the county's purchase. Faison said, "It's a matter for our lawyer to handle."

City Attorney William Colbert, however, is on vacation until after Thanksgiving, his secretary said. Thomas Whigham, who is filling in for Colbert, could not be reached for comment.

The closing was conducted late Thursday afternoon at the headquarters of Paulucci's Heathrow office complex.

The Sanford condemnation suit, however, will not dissuade the county from "building a truly regional plant for everyone, including Sanford," said County Administrator Ken Hooper.

"We're the (property's) legal owner now,"

According to Hooper, although the matter is under litigation, "the suit hasn't been decided yet. There was nothing to prohibit our closing on the property."

Both the county and Sanford wanted the 2,867-acre Yankee Lake site in northwest Seminole County for their wastewater management programs. On Nov. 6, Jeno Paulucci, the property's owner, agreed to sell to the county and two days later Sanford brought suit to obtain the property for its own wastewater program.

Although Sanford hopes its condemnation proceeding can invalidate the county's purchase, "The deed has our name on it now and we're going ahead with our project," Hooper said.

Both Sanford Mayor Bettye

The Sanford City Commission also met on Thursday to conditionally accept an \$8-million credit line for its wastewater management program. A further parallel to the business both governments conducted on Thursday is the fact that Sanford first discussed obtaining the line in October — when Colbert began preparing the Yankee Lake condemnation suit.

Faison acknowledged Thursday he directed Colbert to begin compiling the necessary documentation for the suit more than two weeks before the county's Nov. 6 meeting at which it authorized purchase of the property. Faison had earlier maintained he had no knowledge the

See LAND, page 8A

Sanford Group Organizes To Support Free Hospital

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

There may be no such thing as a free lunch, but a Sanford man says there's free medical care available through a national program for sufferers of chest and heart ailments. And the free, comprehensive care is available to all, regardless of age, race, religion or financial status.

Dom DeSarno, president of newly



Dom DeSarno organizes paperwork establishing the Sanford Deborah chapter.

formed Sanford Chapter of Deborah, a national hospital foundation founded in 1922, said when he first heard about the program he didn't believe it. But, now, 68-year-old DeSarno, after talking to former patients and current volunteers, is so convinced that Deborah is on the up and up and the answer to the major medical needs of many he organized a local chapter along with other volunteers about four months ago.

Deborah, through the support of over 70,000 volunteer fundraisers and promoters in 310 chapters, such as Sanford's, in 10 states, offers free medical treatment to those with a proven medical need who apply for assistance through one of the chapters, DeSarno said.

Deborah patients of all ages, races and creeds, once accepted into the program, are treated at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center in Browns Mills, New Jersey. It is a facility equipped with top technology and some of the best doctors in the world, DeSarno said.

Patients are never billed for treatment, he said. If they have medical insurance, however, patients are asked to assign those benefits to Deborah. A request that some insurance companies avoid by making payments only directly to patients who have been billed.

See DEBORAH, page 8A

Appeal Made For Oystermen

APALACHICOLA (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham issued an appeal Friday for donations of food and clothing for the oystermen and their families whose livelihoods were wiped out by two hurricanes that raked Apalachicola Bay.

The bay has been closed to oystermen since Hurricane Elena ravaged the fragile oyster beds in August.

"The oyster business we have now is a meager effort at best and will be until the bay opens up again," said oysterman Brooks Wade.

Hurricane Kate threatened to deal a fatal blow to the industry, which comprises 80 percent of the local economy.

Hurricane Kate killed two people,

smashed homes and triggered a tornado blitz in a historic 100-mph assault on Florida's Panhandle, then bulldozed inland Florida to wreck havoc in Georgia.

"The oyster business was really hit hard after the last storm. And to recover even after that one we thought it would be 12 to 18 months," said Raymond Mabry, an oysterman and Civil Defense officer in Apalachicola. "After this one, there's no telling how much longer it'll take to recover, if we can recover at all."

Graham said most of the \$150,000 emergency fund appropriated by the legislature to feed the bay after Elena struck already has been used.

TODAY

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No Stay Spaziano Loses First Appeal Bid

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Death in the electric chair came one step closer Friday for woman-killer Joseph "Crazy Joe" Spaziano who lost his first court bid to have the Dec. 3 execution stilled.

Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor denied the stay at the end of a 2½-hour hearing attended by Spaziano's father, mother and sister. McGregor presided during Spaziano's 1976 murder trial for the 1973 death of Laura Lynn Harberts, 18, of Orlando. In that year, McGregor sentenced Outlaws gang member Spaziano to death, overruling a jury recommendation of life in prison.

"I'm very disappointed. I don't think it's fair," said Rose Spaziano, the condemned man's mother who sat motionless during the hearing. His father, leaning and turning throughout the legal arguments, was still afterwards. Spaziano's sister, her face taut, rushed from the courtroom as soon as the stay was denied.

Following the denial, Spaziano's parents and another family member huddled with appeal attorney Mike Mello of West Palm Beach who told them of the next step the lawyers will take to head off the execution. They have scheduled a hearing for 2 p.m. Monday with the Florida Supreme Court.

After listening to Spaziano's attorneys and lawyers for the state, McGregor took almost

15 minutes issuing his denial. The courtroom was silent. He spoke slowly and paused often — once for 1½ minutes. He continually pressed his chin and head against his closed palms and systematically rejected all the arguments that had been presented to him.

He said he was troubled by the lack of time he had to review the briefs defense attorneys had delivered to his office Thursday and the file of the request after the death warrant was signed.

The attorneys were asking for a stay and vacating of sentence so certain elements of the trial could be rediscussed, such as: Use of hypnosis involving a key state witness; personal facts about Spaziano that might reduce the severity of the crime which were not legal to consider when he was sentenced; and, McGregor's overruling of the jury's recommendation.

McGregor was unswayed.

"I have a problem of... Spaziano has been in the criminal system for nine, ten years. Why, prior to this day, wasn't the motion made in normal court? Why do we have to do this under the death warrant time constraints?"

"Something is terribly wrong with our criminal justice system that ten years after a trial we are still laboring on issues that the trial could have resolved, and probably did resolve," he said.

See SPAZIANO, page 8A

County To Test For Pollution At Osceola Landfill; Doubts It Exists

Seminole County will move toward complying with state mandates on the operation of the Osceola landfill Tuesday, when commissioners consider entering into a consent order with the Department of Environmental Regulation.

Under the agreement, the county would begin testing the landfill for possible pollution into the Florida aquifer, according to County Administrator Ken Hooper.

In 1983, the county applied for renewal of its permit to operate the landfill, however, DER asked the county to perform testing in conjunction with new agency rules which were then under review, he said.

The state agency put the county on notice that it intended to deny the permit, charging the county at the landfill is polluting the aquifer on neighboring property.

Twenty monitoring wells are located at the landfill, but Hooper said the county has spent \$25,000 for two additional wells for testing over an 18-month period.

Because the county has no wild peaches for the aquifer, the consent order would give

it to continue operating the site while testing for pollution which the county says it is not sure exists, he said.

One condition and a rather costly one would be to cap and seal the landfill, then to surround, compact and seal waste with an impervious material before burial in new water from the Florida aquifer, he said.

The county would also be required to install a leachate treatment system, he said.

Hooper estimated the annual cost of capping and sealing the 300,000-acre landfill was the county's biggest financial problem.

DER said the county could not have the state fund the leachate treatment system, he said.

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Deputies Investigate Dual Deaths

Seminole County sheriff's deputies Friday were investigating the apparently accidental choking death of an Orlando man and of an Oviedo man who was found dead at the foot of a staircase in his home.

The Orlando man, Lindsey Reid Thompson, 34, began choking while sitting in the back of a company truck belonging to Hall's Ceramic Tile of Orlando, while parked at 109 Wild Hickory, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

A co-worker Paul Ross Aston Sr., 31, of Orlando, called an ambulance to the scene at about 11 a.m. Thursday. Rescue workers and the ambulance crew worked on Thompson and he was transported to South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, where after further treatment he was pronounced dead, the report said.

In the other case, Reos Burlia Roman, 25, of Apt. 95 DeLeon St., Oviedo, reported he found the body of a roommate at the foot of a staircase in their home at about 7 a.m. Monday.

Roman told deputies he had last seen Alfredo Carillo, 45, alive at about 1 a.m. Monday when they returned from the Liana Lounge and Carillo was "highly intoxicated, but in a good mood," a sheriff's report said.

Roman told deputies Carillo had no enemies that he knows of. The investigation into the death continued Friday, according to sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

FOUR CHARGED IN RAID

Sanford police with a warrant, who raided a Sanford home, reported arresting a woman and three men on illegal drug charges.

The home at 69 Shenandoah Village, U.S. Highway 17-92, was hit at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday and the four occupants were in the living room where police reported spotting a burning marijuana cigarette and some partially smoked pot cigarettes. They were charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana.

A resident of the home, Peter Bertram Jr., 23, in addition to the pot charge, was charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia after police reportedly found additional contraband in his bedroom. He has been released on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 9.

The others arrested: Robert Leroy Mooney Jr., 22, of 2813 Central Drive, Sanford; Harold Eugene Donathan, 26, of 3353 Cedar Springs Place, Winter Springs; and Linda Fae Tuttle, 20, of 116 Manor Drive, Longwood, have been released on \$500 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 4.

MORE VANDAL ARRESTS

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report charging two more youths in connection with act of vandalism in the Wekiva/Sabal Point areas near Longwood.

The latest arrests bring to seven the number of juveniles who have been charged in connection with dozens of incidents of vandalism, burglary and arson, which occurred in those areas in October and November.

The Lake Brantley High School student and the the Rock Lake Elementary School pupil who were arrested at their homes by sheriff's deputies Thursday, each on one count of armed burglary to a conveyance, 15 counts of burglary and 23 counts of criminal mischief, have according to a sheriff's spokesman, also been charged by Longwood police for violating that city's 11 p.m. curfew for juveniles.

Five other boys have been arrested within the past two weeks, and more arrests may come, the spokesman said. All of the suspects arrested have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

THEFT ARREST

A 22-year-old Longwood man, whom sheriff's investigators allege cut through a fenced compound at a marina, stole two tires from a boat trailer and later sold them to a used hubcap salesman, has been charged with grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

The tires valued at \$350 and stolen from Longwood Marina, 1685 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, on Nov. 9, were sold to a U.S. Highway 17-92 roadside hubcap dealer for \$20 on Nov. 10, a sheriff's report said.

The suspect was reportedly linked to the case following the sale and was questioned at the sheriff's department where he was arrested at 6 p.m. Thursday, the report said.

Allen Troy Hilley of 605 Logan Drive was being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

MOWER THEFT ARREST

A 29-year-old Apopka man has been charged with grand theft in connection with the Nov. 14 theft of a \$771 lawnmower from a fenced compound at Deep South, Inc., Forest City.

The man arrested had reportedly named by Deep South employees as a possible suspect, a sheriff's report said.

William Daniel Huggins of 103 Christiansa Drive, was arrested at 3:44 p.m. Thursday at the sheriff's department. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

CHOKED OFFICER

A Sanford policeman who questioned a man he spotted parked in a cemetery charged the man with battery on a police officer after the man allegedly tried to choke him when the officer turned his back on him.

The policeman reported spotting a pickup truck at All Souls Cemetery on 25th Street at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday. He confronted the man who said he was waiting for friends. The suspect was ordered out of the car and asked to identify himself and when the officer, who had radioed for backup assistance, turned his back on the man he allegedly tried to choke him with his hands, a police report said.

The officer broke free and wrestled the suspect to the ground where, with the help of other police, the suspect was subdued and charged, the report said.

Patrick James Morgan, 27, of 887 Park Lake Circle, Mattland, has been released on \$1,000 bond.

JUST CHECKING

A man who was found in a fenced backyard at 333 E. Oakhurst Drive, Altamonte

Action Reports
 ★ Fires
 ★ Courts
 ★ Police

Downs, 34, of 1352 Ortega St., Casselberry, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

PLEADS GUILTY

A man accused of trying to kill a Casselberry detective following an armed robbery pleaded guilty as charged Thursday before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler in Sanford.

John Donald Dirgins, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., entered guilty pleas on two counts of

attempted murder, two counts of armed robbery and possession of a firearm by a felon.

He could receive up to 40 years when sentenced Jan. 14.

Dirgins was charged with robbery and the shooting of Det. Stafford Lynn Cambre following a heist at Service Merchandise, formerly Wilson's, in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. The incident occurred Aug. 13.

Cambre was shot twice at a

close range as he and other officers closed in on Dirgins just minutes after the robbery. Dirgins' first bullet scared through the detective's chest, lodging near his spine. A second shot grazed him. Cambre underwent surgery the following day and is recovering.

Dirgins was on parole for a bank robbery in California at the time of the incident, records show.

Springs, after two girls reported seeing a light shined into their bedrooms at that address has been charged with prowling and possession of burglary tools.

When confronted by a sheriff's deputy at about 5:20 a.m. Friday, the man, who had a flashlight, reportedly said he had been out running when he heard a noise in the backyard and went to investigate, a sheriff's report said.

Gregory Mark Jacobs, 26, of 341 Nebraska Ave., Longwood, was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

DUI ARREST

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

—Paul Allen Allams, 52, of St. Petersburg, was arrested at 11:15 a.m. Thursday after his car was in an accident on Upsala Road at State Road 46, west of Sanford.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Kevin George Sullivan, 29, of 328 Alpine Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that hockey gear and other items were stolen from his home Wednesday of Thursday.

About \$11,500 worth of items including a copier, a stereo, a typewriter, a microwave oven, a camera, a television, a video recorder and jewelry were stolen from the home of Janice Lynn

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FAA Won't Require It

Computer Warns Of Potential Midair Collisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has developed an airborne computer system that warns pilots of potential midair collisions and gives directions on how to avoid them.

FAA officials said the Traffic Alert and Collision Avoidance System — dubbed TCAS — would make the skies safer when installed by commercial carriers on their jetliners in the coming years.

The government does not plan to order the airlines to make the installation, but expects major carriers to do it on their own. Early next year, Piedmont Airlines will fly the first aircraft in commercial service to be equipped with the collision avoidance system.

The system is estimated to cost between \$50,000 and \$70,000 for each aircraft, considered a small investment

in helping protect multimillion-dollar airplanes.

The airlines and the government have invested heavily to perfect the device, which uses time, not distance, as it measures the threat of collision between two aircraft.

A cockpit computer tracks all transponder-equipped planes that are nearby and projects the time that each will take to collide with the aircraft. All commercial aircraft and most other planes are equipped with transponders, devices that receive signals and send back responses on crucial information regarding airplane locations.

Just 40 seconds before a threat of a midair crash, the collision avoidance system gives out a loud beep in the cockpit and advises the pilot with a synthetic voice to either climb or descend to avoid an accident. The

warning is repeated a few seconds later and the beep stays on unless the pilot executes the change in altitude.

The FAA demonstrated the system last week to a small group of reporters aboard a plane whose pilot carefully executed several planned near midair collisions.

Every time another aircraft came close, the collision avoidance system alerted the pilot.

Joe Fee, acting manager for the project at the federal agency, said the device — especially useful in remote desert areas — would complement the existing air traffic control system.

"It worked perfectly," Fee said of the demonstration. "The test showed the system is ready to go on aircraft. It is probably the best-tested system the FAA has ever had."

The device might have prevented the

Nov. 10 collision of a small private plane and an executive jet in northern New Jersey in which six people were killed, including one on the ground.

The last major midair crash involving a commercial U.S. carrier took place in San Diego seven years ago. A total of

144 people died in the collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a Cessna 172.

FAA officials said the collision avoidance system probably could have averted that tragedy.

Adjourning Congress Is Child's Play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has been known to work long hours and even all night, but a request from a second-grader brought one session to an early close.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said Thursday that the Senate would probably adjourn by 6 p.m. EST because of President Reagan's address to a joint session of Congress, a dinner for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and a

letter from Corrine Quayle.

Corrine, the 8-year-old daughter of Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., wrote a letter to Dole which said, "I am having my second-grade play tonight. Please make sure there aren't any votes between 7 and 9 so my daddy can watch me. Please come with him if you can."

Dole told the Senate, "I don't want to be in the doghouse with her."

Area Schools Release First 9 Weeks Honor Rolls

Jackson Heights Middle School Honor Roll
 First Nine Weeks
 Sixth Grade
 "A" Honor Roll
 Umesh Amin
 Lexley Bellus
 Andrea Boulier
 Brian Boyle
 Russell Cammack
 Melinda Gadd
 Alexander Pankey
 Amy Traylor
 Adam Weaver
 Cassandra Eubanks
 Steven Hoffman
 "B" Honor Roll
 Joseph Adkins
 Klay Aspinwall
 Edgar Aviles
 Bradley Barefoot
 Brad Blackard
 Kevin Blagg
 Jeffrey Bouley
 Rebecca Bowman
 Jennifer Bosley
 Julie Brashers
 Christopher Cabana
 Susan Carrigan
 Emily Cottell
 Kelly Colson

Reginald Critelli
 Christl Cruise
 Shirley Dames
 David DeJuan
 Charles DiGiorgio
 Serenity Dunn
 Robyn Duttler
 Jessica Enrique
 Susan Ezell
 Douglas Fisher
 Pamela Gaete
 Jill Geitz
 Christopher Goll
 Dawn Green
 Leslie Gross
 Kimsey Hall
 Jennifer Hamilton
 Stacy Hand
 Jennifer Hargis
 Aimee Harris
 Kimberly Hayes
 Russell Herrell
 Sari Host
 Christina Hummel
 Amy Jackson
 Shonda Jackson
 Robert Jewell
 Richard Jones
 Prilli Joshi
 Terri Kaleel
 Brandy Kendall

Emily Kennedy
 Kelly Kobla
 Kristina Kotseos
 David Kramer
 Shane Law
 Amber Lewis
 Jaimie Linn
 Jason Little
 Julie Loudon
 Starling Mahaffey
 Sarah Mann
 Jean Maresca
 Shelley McDonald
 Blake Meinecke
 Christy Merck
 Shannon Mills
 Vernon Montross
 Chantel Moore
 David Moss
 Maria Nabelewski
 Jennifer Norton
 Owen Pooler
 Nathan Prior
 Deborah Pylrom
 Saadia Qureshi
 Ryan Rector
 Kimberly Rodstein
 Mark Russell
 Stephanie Russell
 Louis Sanders
 Andrew Schliaffer

Leonard Schnelle
 Eric Smith
 Nicholas Smith
 Jody Spender
 Kimberly Stewart
 Derek Sweeney
 Dawn Trencher
 Michael Trice
 Mary Vella
 Lisa Walker
 Jennifer Wallace
 Cynthia Washington
 Nancy Wood
 Hannah Wyatt
 Jennifer Zeri
 Seventh Grade
 "A" Honor Roll
 Tyson Crist
 Christopher Davis
 Greg Deltmore
 Amanda Hamman
 Terrance McCue
 Hector Mejia
 Julie Tabone
 Isumi Therrien
 Erica Veit
 Lucas Vickers
 "B" Honor Roll
 Amy Abell
 Brian Anderson
 Carly Baker

Cherill Bennett
 Bobbie Jo Bixler
 Lewis Brown
 Cathy Cameron
 Jason Carter
 Elizabeth Clark
 Barry Coleman
 Randall Cunningham
 Darcy Dunlap
 Christopher Durando
 Deanna Dyer
 Leah Eggleston
 Mary Estes
 Marvin Fore
 Karen Garrison
 Robert Gatton
 Leslie Geiger
 Jamie Goen
 Kelly Griffin
 Bryan Hart
 William Hays
 Samuel Hobbs
 Deborah Hoover
 Leah Hopkins
 Jeffery Iches
 Sara Renee Jones
 Natalie Jordan
 Christopher Huff
 Todd Kanistras
 Jeff Karson
 Gwen Long

Srayman Lim
 Theresa McCoy
 David McEachern
 Jennifer McMahon
 Brandon Miller
 Richard Minton
 Zoran Nedeljkovic
 Amy Nelson
 Kimberly Partin
 Clayton Phillips
 Dustin Pether
 Audrey Pyle
 Kimberly Scott
 Nicole Scroggins
 Frank Succo
 Dee Stanton
 Christopher Stringer
 Christopher Tabcoit
 Jan Thompson
 Vinced Valleguillos
 Adrena Vining
 Jessica Whitson
 Jennifer Wise
 Eric Wolk
 Todd Woodard

Susan Osterback
 Judson Pankay
 Shannon Wilcoxson
 "B" Honor Roll
 Mike Alba
 Kristen Arendt
 Jennifer Atkins
 David Bell
 Brandy Bell
 Jennifer Berg
 Carlos Belances
 Christopher Cogle
 Sean Condie
 Jessica Conner
 Amy Daniel
 Catherine Davenport
 Preston Easterday
 Shannon Fields
 Jason Fisher
 Gary Frangipane
 Marilee Ann Gurney
 Kevin Gutch
 Susan Handshuh
 Jennifer Harmon
 Leigh Jelts
 Dawn Jones
 Peggy Katsoulis
 Michelle Kobla
 Tiffany Kraicht
 Jenny Lambousis
 Scott Lee
 Cherie Loudon

Brian MacInnes
 Mark Madigan
 Karen Marr
 Hollie Marshall
 Nicole Martin
 Dawn Mathias
 Todd McCormick
 Tracy McCotter
 Kevin McFall
 Matthew Merola
 Michael Mellor
 Matthew Miller
 Elizabeth Montgomery
 Christian Myers
 Jason Nadrowski
 John O'Brien
 Rakesh Parash
 Gino Parlangeli
 Daniel Phillips
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 All cotton
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Hornel Black Label Ham
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Recreation, Traffic, Water On Agenda

Oviedo Council To Meet With County

SUNDAY, NOV. 24 Longwood Arts & Crafts Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Longwood Historical District, County Road 427.

Seminole Community College Fall Concert featuring the SCC Chorale, Choralers, Community Chorus and Community Choristers, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Concert Hall on campus.

Open house for South Seminole Community Hospital's new Pediatric Services, 2-5 p.m., Entertainment, refreshments, prizes and souvenir photos with "T. Bear."

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

MONDAY, NOV. 25 Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

Dance classes for tiny tots, 3-5, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Secret Lake Recreation Center, 200 Ivey Road, Casselberry. For information call Casselberry Parks & Recreation Department at 831-3551 Ex. 260.

Heartsaver CPR class, 6:30-9:30 p.m., South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Call 767-5892 for information.

Seminole County League of Women Voters luncheon, noon, Park Suite Hotel, East State Road 436 east of I-4.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26 Impotents Anonymous Florida Hospital-Altamonte Chapter, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 601 E. Altamonte Ave., Altamonte Springs. For information call 767-2218.

ARRP South Seminole Chapter 3533, Casselberry Senior Center, 1 p.m., 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Guest speaker Dr. John Isler, eye surgeon at Florida Eye Clinic.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15

a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 801 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Senior Citizens Christmas arts and crafts, 9-11 a.m., Westmonte Park, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090 to register.

Drop-in story time for children ages 3-5, 2 p.m., Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System, Seminole Plaza on Highway 17-92 at State Road 436. Program runs each Tuesday through Dec. 10. For more information call 339-4000.

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, #3 a season for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

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

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

Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090.

Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. No experience necessary, no charge. For information call 862-0090.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 27 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

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

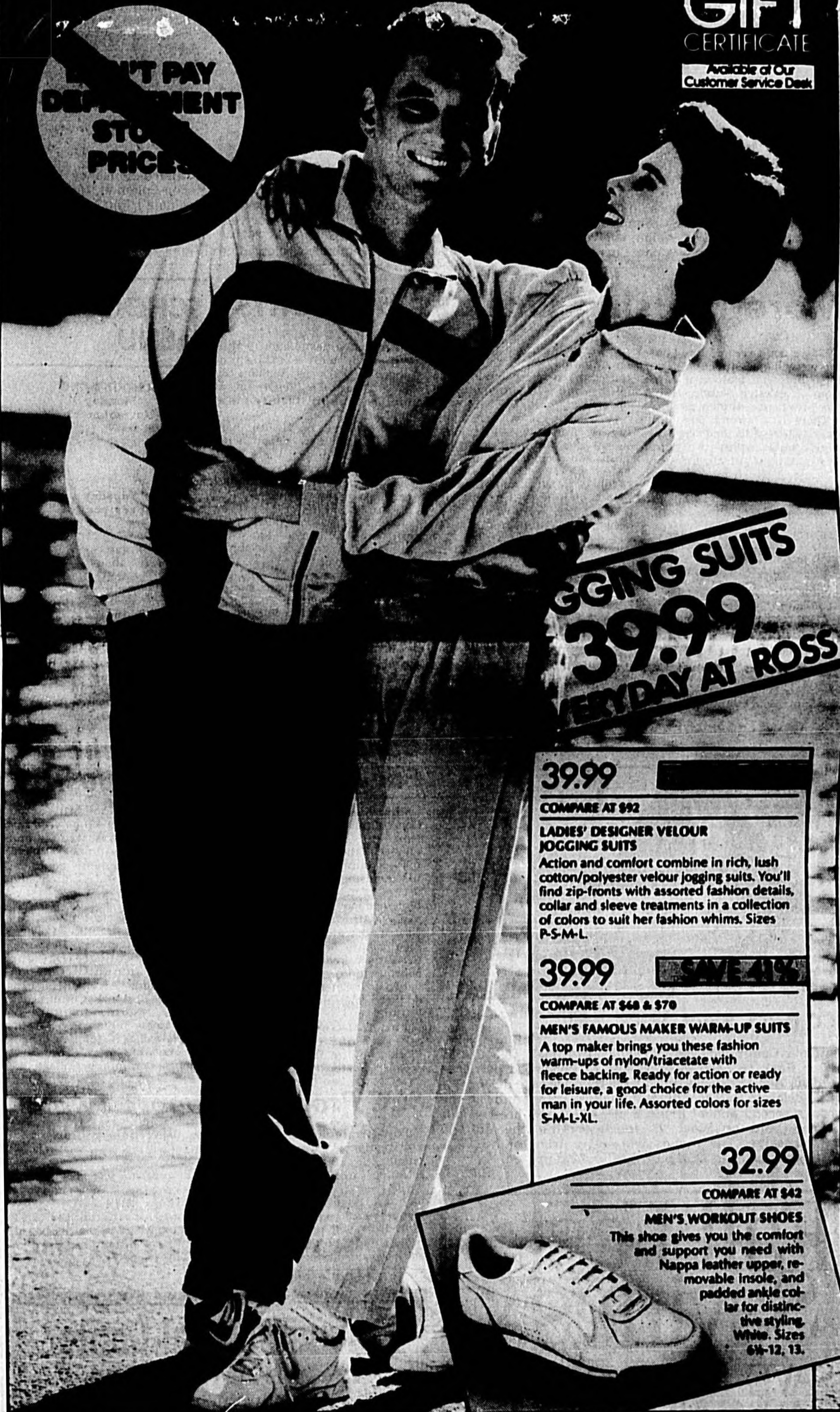
Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

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Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Martin D. Rogers & Wf Cheryl L., Lt 448 Oak Forest Un, 5, \$95,200
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Perry Bros. Cpnstr. to G. Peter Wilson & Wf Robbyn D., Lt 20 Victoria Park, \$220,000
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Heritage Homes to Gunther Hehn & Wf Amy Hehn, Lt 19 Deer Run Un, 16, \$116,500
Nader Constr. to Gary W. Brook & Wf Mary A., Lt 47 Tusawilla Un, 12, \$224,500
Louis Jo Hevey & Wf Carolyn to Lloyd E. Perkins & Wf Cathy L., Lt 33 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec 1 \$89,200
Brantley Point Ltd. to F. David Sumner, Jr & Priscilla, Lt 28 Brantley Point, \$110,500
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Greater Constr. to Jerry L. Williams & Wf Eilyn-Jean, Lt 187 Mandarin Sec. Six, \$150,500
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Long Time Educator Honored

It's been some time now since the 5th grade for Sanford attorney Thomas Whigham, but he tells a gathering of school administrators and teachers, in photo at right, how it was in Margaret Wright's class at Sanford Grammar School, while she listens. At left, Mrs. Wright is given flowers in ceremony at the school, now the Seminole County Student Museum, and

congratulated by School Board Chairman Nancy Warren, right, and schools' spokesman Karen Coleman. Mrs. Wright began her teaching career at Seminole High School in 1929 and taught there for four years before starting a 26-year stint at Sanford Grammar, 301 W. 7th Street. The gathering was part of Seminole's celebration of American Education Week.

More Housing Or Less Students

"If we don't create more housing we will lose students." That terse but true statement came from LeVester Tubbs, UCF's vice president of student affairs. There is a strong possibility that UCF's 899 bed capacity could double within two years. Two groups of private investors interested in financing and building dormitories will be interviewing on Dec. 6 with Phil Goree, vice president of business affairs.

"Both proposals look good and could provide housing for 850 more students by 1987," Goree said. He said it was the university's intention to get a good facility built and to keep the costs within a college student's budget.

"I would like to see ground broken by April 1, 1986," he said. "But there are a lot of approvals to get before then."

The proposed dormitory facili-

ties will be built on a 12 acre site on Aquarius Circle. This will be the center of the campus when all the land UCF owns is developed. On a related note, Greek housing is proceeding along at a merry pace. On Nov. 3, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority dedicated the first house on Greek Park Drive. Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi have submitted their building and funding plans and it will only be a short time until ground is broken on their houses.

The Communication Department was the recipient of a large donation by Sea World last week. A check for \$30,473 was presented at Lake Claire by George Becker, former head of Sea World of Florida.

According to a story in *The UCF Report* about 75 percent of UCF's fulltime faculty members hold doctorate degrees. This puts UCF on about the same level as such prestigious private

schools as Wesleyan and Oberlin and such well established private schools as William & Mary. *The UCF Report* is a publication for faculty and employees of UCF.

The College of Health has christened a new department this semester: a Cardiopulmonary Department. The creation of the new department came about after a massive upgrading of the Respiratory Therapy Program. New faculty members were added to the staff and a graduate program is now available.

Bus tickets are being sold to the UCF-UF basketball game which will be played Tuesday, Nov. 26 in Gainesville. For \$6, a round trip ticket can be purchased from the sports department. The Fightin' Knights played the Gators last year and were soundly crushed. The basketball team plays in NCAA Division I.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU

Monday November 25

Hamburger
Onion Rings
Vegetable Blend
Fruit Juice
Milk

Tuesday November 26

Turkey/Gravy
Garden Peas
Whipped Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Roll
Baked Dessert
Milk

Wednesday November 27

Manager's Special
Thursday November 28

Friday November 29

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

SCC Brain Bowl

Seminole Community College students Brian DeSouza of Winter Park (l), and Tari Sunken of Longwood ponder a question asked by moderator Charlotte Lawrence during one of the original five rounds of individual competition in the school's second annual Brain Bowl. The final three rounds will be held on Nov. 27 to determine the college championships. The rounds will be in front of the SCC Library beginning at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Consortium Is Established For Education And Industry

The East Central Florida Consortium for Higher Education and Industry has announced the installation of a toll-free number to provide those in the business community easy access to information regarding higher education services.

The consortium, consisting of 11 colleges and universities in East Central Florida, provides the service free of charge in an effort to improve communication between business and industry and the institutions of higher learning.

The toll-free number is 800-447-6825 throughout Florida, and in Brevard County 632-1111, extension 4260.

The consortium will assist with courses for employees on-site or on campus, training and retraining opportunities, student workers, placement contacts, faculty contacts, research and partnerships.

Participating institutions are Seminole Community College, Stetson University, Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach Community College, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Brevard Community College, Florida Institute of Technology, Indian River Community College, Rollins College, University of Central Florida and Valencia Community College.

SCC Program Honors Twain

The Seminole Community College Honors Faculty will celebrate the 150th birthday of Samuel Langhorne Clemens with a special program Saturday, Nov. 30 in the SCC student center at 12:30 p.m.

Students will present two- to three-minute portrayals of any Mark Twain character and will be judged on the basis of selec-

tion, delivery and portrayal. The winner will receive a \$50 prize.

The program will also include a review of the Broadway musical "Big River" by humanities instructor Jeff Messersmith. The play is based on what many consider Clemens' masterpiece, "Huckleberry Finn."

County Wants To Swap Land

Seminole County wants to swap a stretch of railroad land to make way for the Heathrow development and advance its \$3.1 million program to acquire abandoned Seaboard Coastline right-of-way.

The county commission Tuesday will consider authorizing a joint agreement with the Department of Transportation to exchange a 100-foot wide strip located within the Heathrow planned unit development.

The county is proposing the right-of-way be relocated from the center of the property to the edge of the land for future transportation use. County Administrator Ken Hooper said.

The county has authorized a sale agreement for the purchase of some 17 miles of abandoned railroad right-of-way stretching from northwest Seminole County south to the county line.

As part of the deal, Seaboard will relocate the right-of-way to other areas, with the county and DOT each paying one-half the \$3 million price tag, Hooper said.

The strip located in Heathrow, once moved, will be used by the county in conjunction with regular road right-of-way, he said.

Although the county has agreed to purchase the entire 17 miles, the deal will not be closed until surveys and other studies are done, Hooper said.

According to County Attorney Nikki Clayton, the Heathrow tract will be developed for offices.

—Sarah Nunn

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RONALD REAGAN

Reagan Declares Shared Desire For Achievements

By Norman D. Sandler
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stars of the superpower summit stirred hopes of better relations Friday, with President Reagan declaring a shared desire "to get something done and get things straightened out" despite an admitted deadlock over strategic defense.

One day after concluding the first U.S.-Soviet summit in six years, Reagan reported on the meeting to applauding members of his Cabinet while his Soviet counterpart, Mikhail Gorbachev, returned to Moscow after briefing Warsaw Pact leaders.

"I think a great deal was accomplished there," Reagan said of the 15 hours of talks in Geneva, Switzerland. "We covered all the topics — arms control, security issues, human rights, regional conflicts and the lateral issues — and nothing was lapped over or did anything to pretend that we had done better than we had on some other day."

At the White House, however, the "summit spin" — an effort to cast the Geneva meetings in the best possible light — continued.

An administration official suggested that the absence of any reference to Reagan's "Star Wars" missile-defense program in a joint statement issued by the two sides Thursday might have meant the Soviets had softened their demand that the effort be scrapped before any reductions in offensive nuclear weapons can be achieved.

The official said the apparent decision by Gorbachev to insist on language reflecting the adamant Soviet opposition to Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative was "at least potentially significant."

"We have to feel encouraged by the fact that perhaps we can proceed with our INF (Intermediate Nuclear Forces) and our arms reduction talks without it being constantly linked to SDI," the official said.

The same official said Gorbachev, as well as Reagan, had been insisting that the joint statement issued at the end of the summit "give impetus" to the arms negotiations that resume Jan. 16 in Geneva.

If there was a glimmer of optimism on the "Star Wars" issue, Reagan did not acknowledge it. When pressed by a reporter on whether he perceived any moderation in the Soviet position, Reagan replied, "Not on that issue, no."

Reagan said Gorbachev

"wanted to proceed on the same wavelength" after he suggested extended one-on-one discussions that made the summit short on substantive agreement but long on personal chemistry.

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George Shultz, briefing members of Congress on the summit, said another early positive outcome could be long-sought movement toward an agreement on medium-range nuclear missiles.

The summit spawned hopes that negotiations in that area might be separated from the talks on nuclear and space arms to facilitate progress toward an interim agreement.

Reagan indicated he was heartened by a parting "plea" from Gorbachev that the two leaders, rather than "just say goodbye and then meet together again sometime next year," maintain contact in the interim.

Gorbachev Gets Hero's Welcome On Moscow Return

By John Iams
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev returned from his summit with President Reagan as the Soviet press tempered its usual anti-American rhetoric and became more conciliatory.

The Soviet media praised the efforts of both leaders to lessen the danger of nuclear war and ease tensions between the Kremlin and the White House while Soviet workers, executives and students expressed guarded optimism that the summit will bring about a new era of dialogue.

Gorbachev flew to Prague Thursday after two days of talks with Reagan in Geneva. He spent the night in Prague after briefing Warsaw Pact leaders on the summit before returning to Moscow Friday.

In a sharp turnaround, the anti-American rhetoric that recently dominated the Soviet press disappeared.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, said the leaders of the Warsaw Treaty states "voiced full support for the constructive stand presented by

Mikhail Gorbachev at his talks with U.S. President Reagan."

The newspaper said, "Although the concrete problems of the limitation and reduction of armaments were not resolved in Geneva, it is important that the summit reiterated the Soviet-American accord reached in January 1985 on the need to seek ways to prevent an arms race in outer space and terminate it on Earth." Other newspapers carried the same conciliatory message, ending weeks of anti-American rhetoric as both sides geared up for the historic meeting in Geneva.

Soviet citizens were also pleased.

"Of course, all problems cannot be solved over two days, but the very holding of such a meeting, and the exchange of opinions on the major problems, are good omens," said Valentina Kvasova, a 31-year-old economist.

Yakov Lotshteyn, 58, assistant head of a large construction firm, said it will take months or even years of hard work, but in the end "the foundation laid in Geneva could be used to erect a wonderful, bright building for



MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

our children and grandchildren."

Yelena Lebedeva, a 21-year-old student, was less optimistic.

"To tell the truth, prior to the meeting of Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan, I doubted that it would be a success, too much pointed to the fact that the U.S. side was not too eager to reach an agreement," Lebedeva said.

However, she voiced hope for the future, "that the meeting of our two countries' leaders will be followed by changes for the better."

Maria Akimova, 55, said, "Although I am just a grandma, I dare say that all Soviet people welcome this meeting."

Soviet Citizens Hope But Guard Optimism

By John Iams
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet workers, executives, students and grandmothers expressed guarded optimism Friday that the summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will help improve superpower relations.

"Of course, all problems cannot be solved over two days but the very holding of such a meeting, and the exchange of opinions on the major problems, are good omens," Valentina Kvasova, a 31-year-old economist told the Novosti news agency.

Virtually everyone interviewed by United Press International and the Soviet media said they had not expected major breakthroughs at this week's two-day superpower summit in Geneva, and were satisfied the two leaders had recognized their differences and agreed to seek solutions.

Reagan returned to Washington on Thursday night and Gorbachev to Moscow on Friday after their summit, in which they agreed to renew academic and cultural exchanges, open new consulates in Kiev and New York, and fly to each other's countries to continue talks. Still left unresolved were major issues on arms control and crisis points around the world.

In the weeks prior to the summit, Soviet newspapers, radio and television had warned the results would not be dramatic, blaming U.S. intransigence over the Strategic Defense Initiative, a program to build a space-based anti-missile shield commonly known as "Star Wars."

But Kvasova said she watched every newscast from Geneva and never doubted there would be some positive results.

"My main conclusions from

the press conference of the General Secretary (Gorbachev) is that there are more grounds for hope after Geneva."

A secretary who identified herself only as Sonia said she was glued to her television all day Thursday looking for summit news.

"I know that some people who were watching carefully were awaiting a lot from this meeting," she said, "but most didn't expect more than that was said."

Student Yelena Lebedeva, 21, said, "To tell the truth, prior to the meeting of Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan, I doubted that it would be a success. Too much pointed to the fact that the U.S. side was not too eager to reach agreement."

Her apprehensions came true "to a certain extent," she said, adding that only the future would tell.

World Applauds Summiteers

By Anne Baker
United Press International
 World leaders praised President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev for developing a personal rapport during their superpower summit and said they hoped that "spirit" could bring specific ways to ease tensions.

Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, who was in Brussels with other NATO allies to hear a report from Reagan on the summit, said the most striking feature of the two-day meeting was that "a personal relationship was established between the two leaders."

"It is always suspicion that is at the basis of distrust between countries," he said. "Now a climate of confidence has been built between them. They have decided to stay in contact. So we can say a permanent link has been established."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the summit brought a good chance for improving East-West relations and the "alchemy" between the superpower leaders was good.

"The chemistry was right, or the alchemy, whatever you like to call it. They got on very well together. I thought they would," she said.

But, "There is no euphoria, no complacency," about the work ahead for the superpowers in trying to ease tensions.

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone hailed the summit leaders' agreement to visit each other's countries soon

was a "very good result."

"The agreement provided the people of the world with a sense of security," Nakasone said. "As long as they continue dialogue, it will assure lasting peace of the world."

Nakasone said he hoped the summit would lead to bettering Japan's relations with the Soviet Union.

After the meeting with Reagan, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said: "The Geneva meeting gives reason for particular satisfaction."

"The two leaders approached it in a businesslike way. I believe both are determined to develop their relations on a new basis," he said.

U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar said in a statement he welcomed the "spirit" of the statement issued at the end of the summit.

"In view of the many important matters with which it deals, the (summit) statement will be studied with the great care that it requires," he said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he expected "encouraging news" from U.S. envoy Richard Murphy when Murphy arrives in Israel to report on the summit.

Shamir, however, told Israel radio he was disappointed with the Soviet Union's failure to change its policy toward Soviet Jews.

"I would have been happier if we would have received reports of a change in the Soviet policy toward Soviet Jewry," Shamir said. "But it was difficult to

expect that all the numerous and complicated problems would be solved in such a relatively short meeting."

NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington, in a statement issued after the 81-minute meeting in Brussels, said, "Geneva is not the end of a process but, we hope, the beginning of a new and more constructive stage."

French President Francois Mitterrand, who was invited but did not go to the Brussels meeting, said at a rare news conference the summit's conclusion on a friendly note "made me happy."

"That is what France wanted and the fact that dialogue has begun again is, for those who know how fragile is peace, a sign of hope," said Mitterrand.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985-13

Bulldogs' Bite Snips Seminoles, 27-20

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor
DELAND — David Hiss, DeLand's third-year football coach, is famous for his gimmicks. He will do anything and everything to give his Bulldogs more bite on homecoming night.

Two years ago, he brought his Bulldogs into battle riding high on Army trucks for an encounter with long-time rival Seminole. Hiss, of course, was outfitted a la General George Patton.

"It's getting so we have to come in here in trucks or helicopters to keep our image," Hiss said. "But there were no gimmicks tonight. We didn't need any trucks or trains or carts."

He was right. Gimmicks aren't necessary when a backfield has a lot of James Taylor, enough of

Deke Harris and a little of Nino Fontana. DeLand's explosive trio enabled the Bulldogs to get three touchdowns early and one late to stave off a fast-closing Seminole club, 27-20. In nonconference, nondistrict prep football before 4,000 fans at Spec Martin Stadium Friday.

"We played a tremendous first half," Hiss said about DeLand's 21-7 bulge. "I don't know what happened the second half. I admire Sanford's kids for coming back. But I admire our kids, too, for holding on."

It was a "comeback-hold on" kind of night. Harris, who picked up the easy work for Taylor all night, touched the ball five times in the first half and score three touchdowns. The hard-running senior tallied on bursts of 57, 15 and five yards. A 30-yard curl

Football

pass from Fontana to Taylor provided the margin of difference in the fourth quarter.

In between, Seminole sophomore Jeff Blake shook off a miserable first half (1 for 9 and two interceptions) to find the grove in the final 24 minutes. Blake twice hit senior Dave Rape with spectacular scoring bombs to rally the Seminoles. Once again, though, as it had in the 'Noles' early losses, they were too far away and out of time at the end.

Seminole finished 4-6 while the streaking Bulldogs won for the sixth consecutive time to improve to 6-4. They play

Pierson Taylor in the Fern Bowl next Wednesday at Pierson.

On DeLand's first two scores, quarterback Fontana, who attended Lake Mary High as a sophomore, befuddled the Seminole defense with some deft faking. Everybody had a different reason why the misdirection worked but no one on Seminole's side had a solution to the strong-side flow and weakside pitch.

"The guard and tackle were pulling and the flanker cracks back," Harris said. "It was open all night."

"I guess they went for the fake," Taylor offered. "Once they started going after me, Deke was wide open."

Seminole linebacker Earnie Lewis, who collected two sacks of Fontana to run his season

total to 10, said the Tribe was surprised. "In the scouting report, they pitched to their strength," he said. "They changed up on us. We'd be playing the strong side and they're pitch to the weak side."

"We've got good speed," Fontana said. "We got good cracks all night from the flankers."

"Taylor and 34 (Harris) are both big and strong," Seminole coach Dave Mosure said. "That 30 (fullback Leigh Pope) is a great blocker. They all did a good job."

The first befuddlement came on the fourth play of the game. Taylor, who eclipsed the 1,000-yard mark with 162 yards on 30 carries, was held to one yard on his first carry. On the next play, though, Fontana faked to Taylor and quick-



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith
Rebecca Martinez goes wild after a Seminole touchdown. pitched to Harris. He went 57

See BITE, Page 4B

Double Burn: Incited Rams Torch 'Hounds

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman High may not have known it at the time, but when a couple students were burning a flag with the Lake Mary High emblem on it prior to Friday night's game, the Greyhounds were watching their season go up in smoke.

Unlike the Phoenix, the 'Hounds couldn't rise from the ashes as Lake Mary roared to a 28-7 victory and the District 5A-4 championship before 6,500 fans at Lake Mary High.

The Rams end the regular season with an 8-2 record and their second straight district crown. Lake Mary takes on District 3 champion Lake City Columbia Friday night at Lake City, which is located 80 miles west of Jacksonville.

Columbia won District 3 with a 7-6 victory over Jacksonville Jackson. Meanwhile, Jacksonville Sandalwood knocked off Jacksonville Terry Parker to pave the way for Columbia. Columbia and Jacksonville Beach Fletcher both ended with 4-1 district records but Columbia advances since it beat Fletcher in head-to-head play.

"After Lyman burned our flag they didn't have no chance whatsoever," Lake Mary multi-purpose man Duke Ashley said. "Coach (Harry Nelson) said go get 'em, and we went out and got us some 'Hounds."

Lyman scored after taking the opening kickoff, but the Rams' defense closed the door shut the rest of the way. Lyman managed 164 yards total offense. 64 of those coming on the opening drive. Lake Mary held junior running back Robert Thomas to 40 yards on 14 carries. Thomas finished a superb season with 928 yards.

Meanwhile, Lake Mary sophomore flash John Curry carried

Football

12 times for a whopping 177 yards and two touchdowns. Curry's thoroughbred effort put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the season, the first Lake Mary runner to go over 1,000 yards.

Junior quarterback Shane Letterio also went over the 1,000 yard mark in passing as he completed 6 of 12 passes for 142 yards and one touchdown. The Rams rolled up 376 yards total offense and had no turnovers.

"This was our night," Lake Mary offensive lineman Nick Armato said. "Everything came together for us. We had the machine going."

It was Lyman that cranked up its offense in the early going as the 'Hounds took the opening kickoff and marched 64 yards on 17 plays for the game's first score.

The big play on the drive was Benny Glenn's 14-yard run that gave the Greyhounds a first down at the Lake Mary 18. Thomas and Glenn combined on five more carries to get the ball down to the three. On third down, Thomas went for two yards but was stopped at the one. Lyman went for it on fourth down and quarterback John Burton snuck over for the touchdown. Kelly Greene's conversion kick gave Lyman a 7-0 lead with 3:41 left in the opening quarter. Lyman's touchdown drive consumed over eight minutes.

Curry returned the ensuing kickoff 14 yards for a first down at the 31. On first down, Letterio threw deep to Ray Hartsfield, but Hartsfield couldn't hold on. Letterio went right back to the air on second down when he eluded the rush and this time found a wide open Dave Mitro deep down

field. Mitro picked up a block from Hartsfield and rumbled down the sidelines for a 69-yard touchdown pass. Mike Renaud's extra point tied it at 7-7 with 2:58 left in the quarter.

"Dave (Mitro) did a deep tight end and both he and Ray (Hartsfield) were open," Letterio said. "I felt the rush coming so I tried to loft it downfield and Dave got it and got a good block from Ray (Hartsfield)."

Lyman went nowhere on its next possession as Lake Mary's defense tightened up. After the opening drive, the Greyhounds managed just 29 yards total offense the rest of the half.

"All we had to do was rearrange our defense a little," Lake Mary senior linebacker Brett Mollie said. "After the first drive, the defense played good all around the rest of the game."

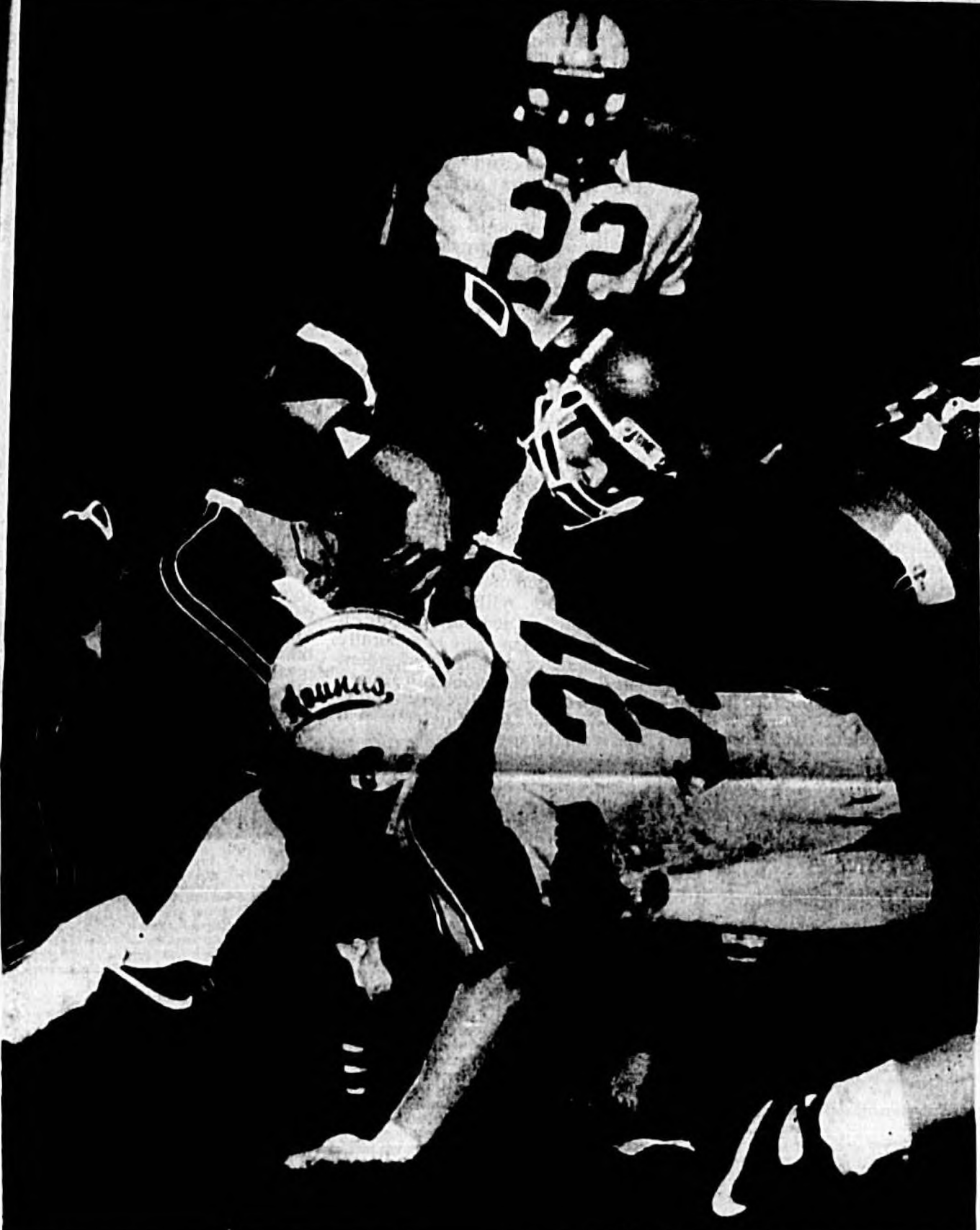
Nelson agreed. "Once we got used to their (Lyman's) quickness I thought, 'we'd be okay'." Nelson, who ran his record at Lake Mary to 23-8, said, "Oviedo was real quick and we never adjusted to them, but the defense shut Lyman down after that first drive."

With Lyman unable to move the rest of the half, Lake Mary broke the 7-7 tie late in the half. With 6:23 remaining, the Rams took over at their own 40. With passes of nine and 11 yards from Letterio to Byron Washington, Lake Mary had a first down at the Lyman 31.

On first down, Letterio threw one deep to Hartsfield and Hartsfield leaped up and made a sensational catch at the one-yard line. After Letterio was stopped for no gain on first down, Mollie bulled over for the touchdown. Renaud's point gave Lake Mary a 14-7 lead with 3:46 left in the half.

After a good return on the

See RAMS, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent
Lyman defensive tackle Mike Sirmans gets to Lake Mary quarterback Shane Letterio in time to stop sneak at the one-yard line. The

Lyman defense, however, couldn't stop Rams' fullback Brett Mollie who powered in on the next play. Lake Mary won, 28-7.

Payne Doesn't Expect Worship For Raiders At Temple Terrace

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole Community College will journey to Temple Terrace Saturday night but coach Bill Payne doesn't expect anyone to be worshipping his Raiders. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Florida College, a suburb of Tampa, is a small but spirited junior college which boasts a snakepit for a gymnasium lined with Falcon rooters.

"It's a very tough place to play," Payne said last year after he pulled his Raiders off the court before the completion of a loss to the Falcons. Payne said the major problem was the officiating last year but the rabid fans can create a hostile environment.

And hostile is not the environment the Raiders have enjoyed perfect surroundings. They are 6-0 after slipping past feisty Lake-Sumter last Tuesday (82-78) but Saturday night's game will easily be their toughest test of the young season.

"We're looking forward to going over there," freshman center Vance Hall said. "We didn't play with much intensity against Polk but it will be different Saturday."

Hall, a 6-9 St. Petersburg product, has been the force in the middle which has been lacking on Payne's first three SCC teams. Hall is averaging 12 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots a game. Teaming with 6-8 forward Greg "Slim" Johnson, he has given SCC a quality 1-2 punch which

Basketball

has allowed it to out rebound the opposition by an average of eight boards over the first six games.

"Vance is a natural center," guard Tony Roberts said. "He's been making a big difference for us. A lot of teams we play don't have a true big man in the middle."

Roberts, a transfer from Western Kentucky, has been making a difference, too. Before an off night against Polk (four points), he was averaging 16 points per outing. He is joined in the backcourt by Mike Landell and David Gallagher in the Raiders' three-guard scheme.

Gallagher is averaging 10 points and seven assists per game. Landell is close to 10 points per game while Johnson rounds out the five with 14 points and a team-leading 13 rebounds per contest.

SCC's hottest reserve has been Orlando's James Morris. The 6-3 forward hit three jumpers to key a win over Polk and came back with 16 points to ease the Raiders past Lake-Sumter.

"James has done a real good job off the bench for us," assistant Dean Smith said.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebelst

SCC's Vance Hall, left, and Mike Landell put the pressure on Brevard's Mike Mays.

"He's got pretty good range and when he gets in his area just inside the key, he's very tough."

'Outdoor Life' Features Herald Columnist Shupe

Jim Shupe, who writes a weekly fishing column for the Evening Herald, was recently featured in the December issue of Outdoor Life magazine in an article entitled "Big Bass of the St. Johns" by Southern Field Editor Frank Sargeant.

The article dealt with bass fishing in the Central Florida area and extolled the expertise of Shupe as one of the "few anglers who really knows about the fish bonanza in the upper (St. Johns) River." It also had a picture of Shupe sizing up one of his lunkers.

Sargeant, who writes a weekly fishing column for the Tampa Tribune, said Shupe, like most shrewd fishermen, didn't want the location of his favorite disclosed but "it was toward the headwaters and we took a long boat ride to get there."

Sargeant went on to relate that he and Shupe caught four bass, plus an assortment of mudfish, with foot-long shiners. He said the two smaller bass weighed five pounds each and the two larger ones weighed 9½ and 10½ pounds.

Fishing

"We only fished a half a day," Sargeant said. "Shupe does admit there are days he goes fishless in the area, but says they're scarce."

Here's an excerpt on how Sargeant decried Shupe's technique:

"Shupe prefers live bait because the bass are scattered and underneath large mats of floating hyacinth. He depends on the shiners to draw strikes from fish that might pass up most artificials, and he has learned to guide the live baitfish into cover that can't be fished by casting artificials."

The article surprised Shupe although he said he knew it was in the works. "I was just flipping through the pages and there I was," he said. "I was speechless."

Shupe, an assistant principal at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, and his wife Marsha live in Winter Springs with her two sons, Rob, 15, and Hunter, 8.

Seminole's Jackie Farr Nets All-SAC Volleyball Honors. See Page 5B.

Steve Young: Strong Arm, Bulging Wallet

Football

TAMPA (UPI) — Quarterback Steve Young, whose two contracts have prompted more debate than his completions, steps up in class Sunday.

Six weeks after his Tampa Bay contract was announced, his name in the NFL's top 25-year-old former Brigham Young All-America makes his NFL debut when the 1-10 Buccaneers face Detroit. Young places his quick feet, strong left arm and bulging financial portfolio on the line behind an injury-ravaged offensive front.

"I've always taken the attitude since I've been here that I'll do anything to help the team win," says Young, who signed with the Buccaneers Sept. 10 after severing a long and bumpy relationship with the Detroit Lions' attorney Leigh Steinberg and club official Phil Krueger. "I don't think now they're telling me to just go out and play and do the best you can under these conditions. I've tried to do the best every week here a learning experience."

And Young knows it.

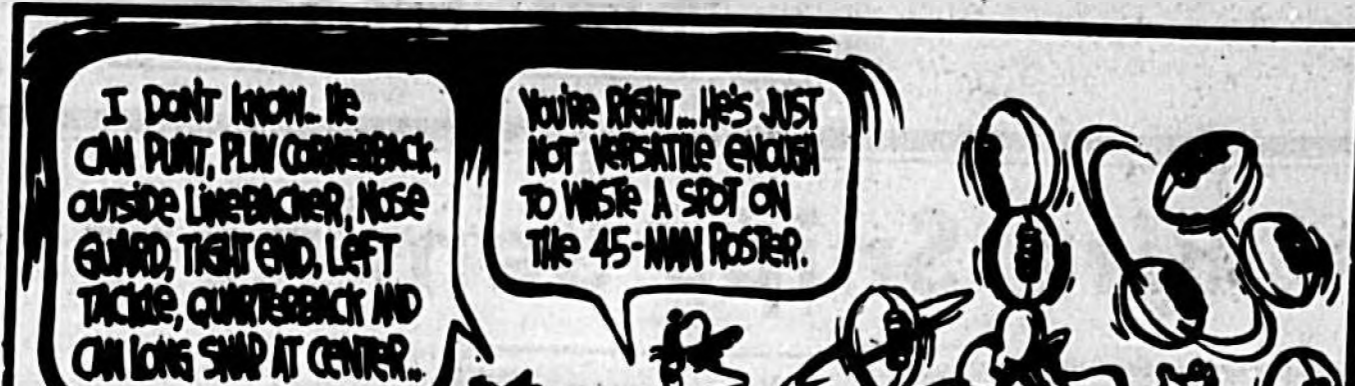
"My attitude now is to go out and fight like crazy and never accept the fact that you lost," Young says. "I don't think you're ever a loser if you're out there fighting. What's tragic is if you don't fight, you get the pressure on you Sunday." Young expects to get there and do wonderful things. But I'll try to play within myself and let all the other talent shine when on offense pick up the slack."

Young must be using a lens from the Palomar Observatory to see all that other talent. A mediocre attack will be weakened as the Buccaneers' other talents rise to the top. Starting offensive lineman, Sean Farrell is out with ankle problems and tackle Ron Heller is questionable with a knee injury. No. 5 running back in last season was a lollywag. Last year's 3-15 team suffered a numbing wave of injuries early in the league as fan support withered.

"So did Young's passing skills. This past spring we ran a one-back offense because we only had one back," says Young with a weak smile. "Still, I met great friends and great coaches and the things that were challenging made me a better person. I don't regret my experience in the NFL and I will pay off in the long run. I really feel I made the best choice at that time."

Young's skeptics point out his numbers this spring were un-

win, lose & DREW



Snowfall Awaits Dolphins

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins may have to face an unknown factor when they line up to play the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

Snow — as rare in Miami as palm trees are in Buffalo — is forecast on game day, and any winter-like weather may hinder the Dolphins as they continue to hunt the New York Jets and New England Patriots in the AFC East.

The 7-4 Dolphins are coming off a 34-20 victory over the Indianapolis Colts last week, a game played in the comfort of the Hoosier Dome.

The 2-8 Bills, on the other hand, suffered a 17-27 loss to the Cleveland Browns. Buffalo practiced in gusty winds and temperatures in the 40's last week and can only play the role of spoiler in the division.

Wild-Card: Lions Need To Discard Jokers

Football

TAMPA (UPI) — In reaching for a wild-card playoff berth, the Detroit Lions first have to get past some jokers.

The Lions, who have amazed everyone including their rookie coach in forging a 6-5 record, face the 1-10 Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday at 1 p.m. EST, and Detroit is only a 1-point favorite. The narrow odds are testimony to how poorly the Lions have played in the playoffs. They have lost two of their last three games, but they are averaging a 25.3 yard per rush attempt.

Steve Young replaces Steve Deberg at quarterback for Tampa Bay, which comes off a 62-28 loss to the New York Jets that Coach Leeman Bennett terms, "a total embarrassment to the entire organization."

Football

Bay 30-9 two months ago, have a plus-3 mark in turnover differential compared to the Buccaneers' minus-8, and Detroit has converted 2 of every 3 passing attempts, while Tampa has converted 2 of every 3. Opponents are averaging a robust 4.8 yards per rushing attempt, but the Lions pass game seldom gives up the big play, and backup Ed Murray is enjoying a terrific season, hitting 18-of-22 field goal attempts.

Steve Young replaces Steve Deberg at quarterback for Tampa Bay, which comes off a 62-28 loss to the New York Jets that Coach Leeman Bennett terms, "a total embarrassment to the entire organization."

tered than ever, or you can let it affect you. Based on the way this team fought all year, I think we will play well Sunday."

With a depleted pass defense (86 percent completion rate allowed), the Buccaneers have yielded the most points in the league (334) and now stand alone with the NFL's poorest record in the playoffs, having won just nine of its last 43 games, but that legacy of failure doesn't stop Detroit fullback James Jones from worrying.

"I'm very frightened about playing them coming off that 62-point game and a 1-10 record," says Jones, who leads Detroit runners with 552 yards, says Jones, "I don't know if it's anybody, and at 1-10 they have nothing to lose. They probably figure they might as well go out, give your body up and hit people as hard as you can. I know it's embarrassing to them."

Detroit defensive ends Curtis Green and William Gay will work hard at keeping Young in the pocket, where he is generally less effective. Young, a capable left-hander with good speed and footwork, can apply considerable pressure on Lions linebackers if he skirts the rush.

McHale Propels Boston

United Press International

The five inches that separate Kevin McHale and Charles Barkley helped the Boston Celtics Friday put four games between themselves and the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Kevin's got the edge on him (Barkley)," said Boston coach K.C. Jones after McHale led the Celtics to a 110-103 victory over the 76ers at the Boston Garden.

McHale scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in out-dueling the Philadelphia forward who finished with 3 points on 1-for-7 shooting.

Parish contributed a game-high 12 rebounds and 20 points for Boston. Moses Malone scored 21 points for the Sixers. Scuderie scored 18 points and Charles McKnight 17.

The Bills have won two of their last five games, and have led all of them at halftime, only to suffer second-half meltdowns.

"The big thing," Bills Coach Hank Bullough said, "is that we have to learn how to win in the second half."

"As long as I see effort, I'll be very ticked off when we lose, but not discouraged," Bullough said. "We haven't had one doggy day of practice. There hasn't been a game we haven't played in."

McHale Propels Boston

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NBA

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Golden State	100	98
L.A. Lakers	110	106
Milwaukee	103	99
New York	101	97
Philadelphia	101	98
Portland	103	98
Sacramento	104	100
San Antonio	102	99
Utah	101	97
Washington	103	99

33/SATURDAY

Swimming: State Championship at Orlando's Justus Aquatic Center.

7 p.m. — 4A finals

Basketball: Junior College Lady Raider Tournament at SCC 6 p.m. — consolation 8 p.m. — championship

7:30 p.m. SCC Men at Florida College

7 p.m. — Seminole vs. Tampa

7:30 p.m. — Seminole vs. Tampa-Jesuit

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Edmonton	4	4	1
Los Angeles	3	3	1
Minnesota	3	3	1
Phoenix	3	3	1
St. Louis	3	3	1
San Jose	3	3	1
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Montreal	3	3	

Wainwright's Dash Lifts Lake Howell Past Oviedo

By Tim Horn
Special to the Herald

OVIEDO — If Friday's fierce encounter between the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and the Oviedo Lions is evidence of things to come, then this matchup may eventually turn out to be one of the most intense rivalries that the new Seminole Athletic Conference has to offer.

Bumping helmets in the regular season for the first time in four years thanks to the formation of the SAC, the Silver Hawks and Lions got caught up in 60 minutes of very physical and emotional combat that displayed the bitter feelings that is felt between these two cross-town rivals.

But when it was all over, it was Lake Howell earning the bragging rights for '85 with a 10-7 victory over Oviedo before 2,001 fans at Oviedo High School's stadium.

"This is going to be a great rivalry," Silver Hawk coach Mike Bisceglia said.

"It was one tough ball game." In closing out the season with a win, the Silver Hawks finish with a 5-5 record overall and a 3-2 mark in the SAC, which places them in a tie for second place in the conference along with Seminole.

The Silver Hawks were victim of some costly penalties in the first half and also had a drive stall inside the Oviedo one-yard line while falling behind, 7-0, in the first half. Oviedo's score coming on a six-yard touchdown run by halfback Andrew Smith.

But in the second half the Silver Hawks got a 42-yard field goal from Jeff Phillips, a 22-yard touchdown run from quarterback Mark Wainwright — after a costly Lion turnover in Oviedo territory — and outstanding play from a defensive unit that limited Oviedo to just two first downs in the second half to earn the victory.

The Lions, who finished the season at 3-7 overall and 1-4 in the SAC,

Football

found themselves on the losing end of another close game. "That's the way we seem to play," said Lions' coach Jack Blanton. "We play everybody real tough but we make mistakes that end up hurting us."

The Lions, who were forced by injury to use five different players both ways, seem to tire in the second half in the hard-hitting contest.

"They got tired, but Lake Howell did a real good job," Blanton said. "They have got such a good offensive line and I think that made a big difference."

Smith eclipsed the 100-yard mark for the eighth time this season and finished the game with 115 yards rushing on 16 carries. However, in concluding the season with 1,575 yards, the senior halfback fell just short in his quest of the Oviedo school

record of 1,601 yards held by Marvin McClennon.

Smith's touchdown run, his 14th of the season, came with just two minutes left in the second quarter and capped an outstanding 16-play, 99-yard drive after the Oviedo defense had stopped a Wainwright keeper on a fourth and goal at the Oviedo 1. Gordon King added the point after for the Lions to put Oviedo up at the half, 7-0.

In the third quarter, the Silver Hawks moved from their own 15 to the Lions 25 before a third and two pass play fell incomplete. On fourth down, Bisceglia sent Phillips in to attempt a 42-yard field goal and the junior kicker was right on the money to cut the deficit to 7-3.

With eight minutes left in the fourth quarter, Oviedo's Bernell Simmons fumbled at the Lion 34 and defensive back Bruce Yamson recovered for Lake Howell. On first down for the Silver Hawks, Nate Hoskins gained nine

yards up the middle to the Lion 25. Dan Chisholm then followed with a three-yard run for a Silver Hawk first down at the 22.

From the 22, Wainwright faked to Hoskins on a quarterback option, made a couple of nice moves to elude some Oviedo tacklers and found his way into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown. Phillips added the point after to put the Silver Hawks up 10-7 with 6:24 left to play.

Oviedo received the ensuing kickoff and started from its 18. On first down, Smith gained six yards to the 24, but then Bernell Simmons was dropped for a nine-yard loss by Silver Hawk defensive back David Dees all the way back at the 15. Oviedo quarterback John Morrow was then sacked on third down by a host of Silver Hawks at the eight and the Lions were forced to punt out of their end zone with just under four minutes left.

The Silver Hawks were able to run out the clock from there.

...Bite

Continued from 1B

yards around the right side for a score. Brian Roney's PAT gave the 'Dogs a 7-0 lead with 9:49 left in the quarter.

Seminole retaliated immediately. Louie Brown, stepping in for injured (foot) Curtis Rudolph in the backfield, broke a 62-yarder up the middle and down the left sideline on the Tribe's fifth play of the drive. Brown was pulled down at the DeLand 3.

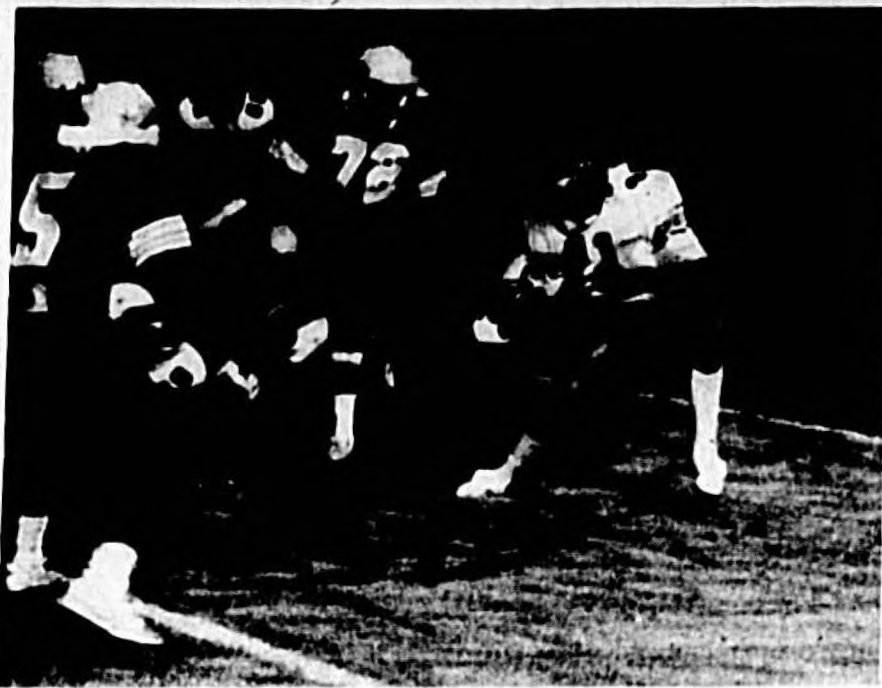
After Dwayne Willis was stopped for no gain, Brown scrambled around the right side to the one-foot line. Blake then leaned it over on third down for the TD. Blake also kicked the PAT for a 7-7 tie with 6:01 left in the first quarter.

Harris struck again early in the second quarter. An offside by the Tribe on a 50-yard field goal attempt gave DeLand new life with a fourth and one at the Seminole 28. Taylor bulldozed for three yards and a first down at the 25.

The 'Noles had another chance to shortcircuit the drive when sophomore Kirk Robinson fumbled after a seven-yard gain but David Hogue beat two Seminole to the bouncing ball at the 11. Taylor then went for six and Harris, who ran for 101 yards on eight tries, picked up the last five for the TD. Roney kicked the PAT for a 14-7 lead with 10:19 left in the half.

DeLand's third score beat the clock by 1:10. Fontana helped it along with a 14-yard pass to Don Keiffer for a first down at the Seminole 36. Five plays later, the misdirection resulted in a 15-yard scoring romp for Harris. Roney's kicked the PAT for a 21-7 lead.

Blake and Rape didn't waste any time in the third quarter. Aided by Willis' 18-yard scamper and a personal foul, the Seminoles moved 75 yards in nine plays in just 4:02. At the



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Dwayne Willis jukes for a first down against DeLand.

DeLand 26. Blake rolled right and found Rape at the goal line. The sure-handed senior curled around the perfectly thrown pass and the Tribe was within 21-14 after Blake's PAT boot midway through the third quarter.

Neither team threatened the rest of the quarter as a 56-yard punt by Seminole's Sonny Osborn kept DeLand at bay. Seminole's best penetration, keyed by Willie Evans' 37-yard jaunt, was to the DeLand 31 but a motion penalty curtailed the drive.

DeLand, using a 41-yard burst by Taylor and a 14-yarder by Harris, moved 94 yards to the clinching score with 5:55 to play in the fourth quarter. Fontana found Taylor in the left flat with a swing pass and Taylor outran the 'Noles 30 yards for the score.

"I knew they were stunting a lot on third down," Fontana said. "I told coach (Hiss) that the curl would work. I was just waiting for him (Taylor) to clear."

Roney missed the PAT kick but Hiss said he thought that would do it. "I figured that

would ice it," he said. "But here comes Sanford again."

In a hurry. Six plays later, though, Blake found Rape again, this time on a sideline route. Blake zipped the ball perfectly and Rape made a reverse pivot to elude a defender and complete the 69-yard scoring bomb. Blake missed the PAT kick but the Tribe had a chance, down 27-20, with 3:50 to play.

An onside kick failed but the Tribe did get the ball back with 1:11 to play on its 22. Blake, whose receivers dropped five passes in the second half, misfired on three passes before hitting Evans for 14 yards on fourth down.

Two more incompletions followed but Blake scrambled to pick up 18 yards and an apparent first down at the DeLand 46 with 31 seconds left. A personal foul, however, cost the Seminoles 15 yards and set them back to the 16. Blake's final attempt was intercepted by Harris at the DeLand 36.

"We mistaked our way out of the game," Mosure said. "But I was proud of the way the kids came back."

Boone Saddles Brantley With 10-9 Heartbreaker

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

ORLANDO — For the Lake Brantley Patriots, the disappointment ended as it began Friday night against the Boone Braves.

In a year marred by near misses and key mistakes, the Patriots concluded a disappointing season by falling to Boone, 10-9, in a non-conference, nondistrict football game before 601 fans at Boone High School.

The loss saddled the Patriots with a 1-9 overall record and 1-4 District 5A-5 mark. Boone, coached by former Patriot assistant Larry McBryde, concluded 3-7.

"It's just been one of those seasons when nothing went our way," first-year Patriot head coach Fred Almon said. "This game just goes with the rest of the season."

During the first half and much of the closing minutes of the fourth quarter, the Patriots looked as if they were the same team of a week ago when they defeated the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, 14-7. The Patriots held the ball almost the entire first quarter and only allowed the Braves just two possessions.

On the first series for the Patriots, they came out passing but couldn't move the ball when dropped passes and penalties forced senior David DeLiaeco to punt from his own 34. It was a chance for the Braves to have good field position — or so it seemed.

DeLiaeco, though, received a low snap from center, but managed to boot a 66-yard punt that rolled into the end zone for a touchback, making the Braves start from scratch and work against a tenacious Brantley defense.

The Braves could get nothing started and the Patriots got the ball back on the Braves 47-yard line. Several plays later, the Patriots took a 3-0 lead on a line-drive 37-yard field goal by DeLiaeco with five minutes left in the first quarter.

"We did a good job in the early going," Almon said. "They just wore the second and third quarters out. They kept our defense on the field for much of the game and that hurt us."

Almon was referring to the second and third periods where the Braves did their scoring. The first of the two Boone scores came on a 30-yard field goal by Brave kicker Mike Colangelo.

The drive, which set up the boot by Colangelo, started on the Brave one-foot line after the Patriots had a golden opportunity to score with third and goal on the Brave 3. DeLiaeco dropped back to pass and looked for teammate Sammy Sears. DeLiaeco fired the ball in Sears' direction but miscalculated and was intercepted in the end zone by Braves' defensive back Larry Cunningham.

It looked like the Braves were in trouble when Cunningham wanted to bring the ball out and was tackled on the one-foot line. The Braves then marched the ball with an impressive 16-play

Football

drive which resulted in a 30-yard field goal by Colangelo with 4:18 left in the second quarter. The 3-3 statement stood up at halftime.

The Patriots didn't see much of the ball during the third period. Half of the reason was their own fault (penalties, missed tackles and turnovers) and the other half was the ability of the Boone offense to overpower the Patriot defense.

"The third quarter was the key to the game," Almon said looking at the ground in disappointment. "Our defense couldn't stop them when they had to. We weren't playing as intense as we have been. I sensed the letdown all week long."

The Braves opened the third quarter with a drive that was stopped by the Patriots after four quick downs. Bill Lange was forced to punt but a penalty on Brantley for 12 men on the field gave Boone new life.

The Patriots were having problems on defense because the team's leading pass defender, Steve Stark, was injured earlier in the game and they needed a big play to put a halt to the end zone threat.

On first and 10 from the Patriot 13, tackle Mark Sepe broke through the Braves' offensive line for the only sack of the evening and dumped Jerry Clark for a loss of six yards.

The data were going wild after they forced Clark to fire incomplete on second down from the 19. However, the craziness ended on the very next play when Clark hit Cliff Currie in the left corner of the end zone with 3:21 left in the third quarter to give the Braves a 9-3 lead. Colangelo hit the PAT making it, 10-3.

The boot capped an exhausting 19-play, 73-yard scoring drive which lasted the first eight minutes and 49 seconds of the third quarter — the largest time of possession drive of the night.

The Patriots, nevertheless, put together a drive of their own, beginning at their 32-yard line. DeLiaeco loosened up his arm after fine runs for big yardage were turned in by Cornelius Friendly and Derrick Guinyard.

DeLiaeco hit Andy Pizzi for a quick 28-yard pick-up and a key first down at the Boone 20. After the big pass connection, DeLiaeco turned around the right side on a quarterback keeper to grind out a 15-yard gain.

On the very next play from scrimmage, Guinyard broke around right end to score from five yards out and bring the Patriots to within one of the Braves with 11:05 left in the game. However, the point after attempt by DeLiaeco was blocked by a horde of Boone defenders, keeping the slim lead in the hands of the Braves.

"We've been haunted by extra points all year," Almon said.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP: WEEK 11

YARDSTICKS

	SE	DE
First downs	9	9
Rushes yards	24 172	40 268
Passes	5 26 3	3 4 0
Passing yards	57	135
Punts	4 43	4 36
Fumbles lost	2 0	1 0
Penalties yards	6 50	5 40

Seminole	7	0	7	6	-20
DeLand	7	14	0	6	-37

DELAND — Harris 37 run (Roney kick)
SEMINOLE — Blake 1 run (Blake kick)
DELAND — Harris 3 run (Roney kick)
DELAND — Harris 3 run (Roney kick)
SEMINOLE — Rape 26 pass from Blake (Blake kick)
DELAND — Taylor 30 pass from Fontana (kick blocked)
SEMINOLE — Rape 49 pass from Blake (kick failed)

Individual statistics
Rushing — Seminole: Brown 470, Willis 961, Evans 545, Blake 20, D. Brinson 1 (minus 2), Levant 3 (minus 3); DeLand: Taylor 30 162, Harris 8 101, Pope 3 9, Robinson 1 7, Fontana 2 (minus 1)
Passing — Seminole: Blake 5 26 3 135; DeLand: Fontana 3 40 57
Receiving — Seminole: Rape 3 98, Hillery 1 17, Evans 1 14, Willis 1 6, DeLand: Keiffer 2 27, Taylor 1 30

	LY	LM
First downs	9	11
Rushes yards	33 66	35 234
Passes	9 23 2	6 13 0
Passing yards	98	142

Lake Mary 28, Lyman 7
OVIEDO — Smith 6 run (King kick)
LAKE HOWELL — FG Phillips 42
LAKE HOWELL — Wainwright 22 run (Phillips kick)

Punts	5 33	3 36
Fumbles lost	1 0	3 0
Penalties yards	6 69	5 30

Lyman	7	0	0	0	-7
Lake Mary	7	7	14	0	-14

LYMAN — Burton 1 run (Greene kick)
LAKE MARY — Mitro 49 pass from Letterio (Renaud kick)
LAKE MARY — Mollie 1 run (Renaud kick)
LAKE MARY — Curry 71 run (Renaud kick)
LAKE MARY — Curry 1 run (Renaud kick)

	LH	O
First downs	12	9
Rushes yards	40 170	31 146
Passes	1 11 0	3 3 0
Passing yards	8	24
Punts	2 4	5 41
Fumbles lost	1 0	2 1
Penalties yards	7 75	8 65

Lake Howell	0	0	3	7	-10
Oviedo	0	7	0	0	-7

Individual statistics
Rushing — Lyman: Thomas 14 40, Glenn 7 18, Boyesen 3 7, Williams 3 6, Brown 1 4, Burton 5 (minus 9); Lake Mary: Curry 12 177, A. Hartsfield 10 27, Letterio 4 18, Mollie 5 4, R. Hartsfield 4, Kalhera 2 3, Lisle 1 1
Passing — Lyman: Burton 6 16 1 65; Boyesen 3 7 1 33; Lake Mary: Letterio 6 12 0 142, R. Hartsfield 0 1 0 0
Receiving — Lyman: Philpott 6 80, Lundquist 1 11, Lamb 1 9, Boyesen 1 8, Lake Mary: Mitro 2 76, Washington 3 36, R. Hartsfield 1 30

Individual statistics	
Rushing — Lake Howell: Schnitker 14 75, Hoskins 10 73, Wasson 2 10, Rigby 2 9, Wainwright 10 9, Chisholm 2 3; Oviedo: Smith 16 115, Simmons 10 32, Morrow 3 12	
Passing — Lake Howell: Wainwright 1 1 0 0; Oviedo: Morrow 2 2 0 10, Smith 1 1 0 14	
Receiving — Lake Howell: Wasson 1 8; Oviedo: Gaine 2 22, Green 1 2	

	LB	BN
First downs	16	17
Rushes yards	24 108	35 130
Passes	12 32 3	9 19 1
Passing yards	171	131
Punts	1 60	2 31
Fumbles lost	0 0	1 1
Penalties yards	6 60	6 50

Lake Brantley	3	0	7	0	-19
Boone	3	0	0	6	-10

LAKE BRANTLEY — FG DeLiaeco 37
BOONE — FG Colangelo 30
BOONE — Currie 19 pass from Clark (Colangelo kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — Guinyard 5 run (kick blocked)

	LB	BN
First downs	12	9
Rushes yards	40 170	31 146
Passes	1 11 0	3 3 0
Passing yards	8	24
Punts	2 4	5 41
Fumbles lost	1 0	2 1
Penalties yards	7 75	8 65

Individual statistics
Rushing — Lake Brantley: DeLiaeco 8 65, Guinyard 6 21, Friendly 2 9, Griffin 2 9, Gowan 2 (minus 3), Dunn 1 1; Boone: Reneriz 7 33, Schad 9 28, Currie 2 17, Almon 5 13, Cunningham 5 12, Lindsey 1 12
Passing — Lake Brantley: DeLiaeco 9 24 2 142, Gowan 3 8 1 29; Boone: Toney 4 10 0 72, Clark 5 9 1 59
Receiving — Lake Brantley: Miller 4 90, Sears 4 38, Pizzi 3 40, Griffin 1 3; Boone: Currie 6 104, Lindsey 1 12, Sebert 1 10, Schad 1 5

...Rams

Continued from 1B

kickoff, Lyman got down to the Lake Mary 32. That was as far as the 'Hounds got though as Burton slipped down on first down for an eight-yard loss and three incomplete the next two downs and the Rams went in at halftime up by seven, 14-7.

Lake Mary took the second half kickoff and started to drive right away as Letterio hit Mitro for a seven-yard gain and a late-hit penalty on the play cost the Greyhounds 15 more yards and gave the Rams a first down at the Lyman 44.

The Lyman defense tightened though and forced the Rams to punt. Ricky Sheets, then broke through and blocked Ryan Lisle's punt. Sheets jumped on

the loose ball at the Lake Mary 38 and Lyman was right back in business.

Burton then hooked up with Jim Lamb for nine yards on first down to the Lake Mary 29. Burton's second down pass was incomplete, though, and the Rams collared Glenn for a one-yard loss on third. Thomas was then held short of the first down on fourth and two.

Two minutes after Lyman had blocked the punt and seemed to be back in business, the Greyhounds went bankrupt when the offensive line opened a quick hole for Curry who bolted through it untouched and went 71 yards for the touchdown. Renaud's kick made it, 21-7, with 8:11 left in the third quarter.

After Lyman's next drive stalled, the Rams wrapped up the district title and it was Curry who put the finishing touches on. After going for six yards on first down, Curry broke into the

open for a 56-yard gain and a first and goal at the one. Curry then leaped in for the score on the next play and Renaud added his fourth PAT for a innumerable 28-7 Lake Mary lead.

"I didn't expect those two runs by Curry," Nelson said. "But the offensive line did an excellent job blocking for him and John did the rest."

"This was our best game overall as far as first and second half combined," Washington, who caught three passes for 36 yards, said. "I guess we had too much talent for them."

Thursday night, some Lake Mary students allegedly tolled papered Lyman High. Lyman was hoping to use that to get fired up a bit but the Lyman students apparently thought they were evening the score by burning the flag.

"They (Lyman) shouldn't have done that to our flag on our field," Hartsfield said. "So we just went out and burned them."

Lantrip: Knights Will Sever Losing Streak Against Savannah

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

Mac Lantrip took one look at the schedule, unsheathed his sword and declared it was time for the Central Florida Knights to sever a seven-game losing streak Saturday night when Division II Savannah State invades Orlando Stadium for a college football game. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

"We kind of went downhill

after the first two games," Lantrip, UCF's starting tight end, said. "We're going to finish the season like we started it (two wins)."

Lantrip, who began his college career at Florida State, has been switched to tight end after playing linebacker the previous seasons. The changeover has been a good one for Lantrip who has three TD catches.

"I've been starting since the

Football

second game," Lantrip said. "The coaches asked me if I would like to try tight end after one of the guys got hurt. So, I said yes since I played it (tight end) in high school."

Like all changes, there was an adjustment. Lantrip is no

exception to the rule. "There have been a lot of changes since I switched from linebacker to tight end," Lantrip said. "There's a lot to it (changing from one position to another)."

The Knights have had problems after the quick start which included a last-second 39-37 win over Bethune Cookman and a narrow 27-21 victory over Southeast Louisiana. Since that time, the Knights have had

problems with ball control, interceptions, fumbles, penalties and any other problems that cause losing strings to start.

"We've been working on reducing the turnovers on offense," Lantrip, who is in his junior year at UCF, said. "We've got the talent and the people, but we just haven't been able to get things going at the right times."

Playing Savannah State may be just what the Knights have

been looking for in a confidence booster. Savannah State only has a 2-8 record to show for its Division II games compared with UCF's 2-7 record after playing some tough Division I-AA teams and even a Division I team in Louisville.

"Our schedule was definitely tougher than there's," Lantrip said. "There not as big as we are either. We should definitely win, no doubt about it."

Farr Joins 3 Lyman Netters On All-SAC

By Chris Pinter
Herald Sports Writer

The all-around talents of Jackie Farr helped Seminole High to its most successful volleyball season in three years. The senior standout was the team's top hitter and she also served, set and played the back row well.

For her outstanding season, Farr was named to the Seminole Athletic Conference First Team All-Conference. The team was chosen by the six SAC coaches.

Joining Farr on the SAC First Team were three players that led Lyman High to the conference title. Seniors Kim Forsyth and Sheila Mandy were two of the most intimidating offensive players in the area while senior Dawn Boyesen was an excellent setter and tremendous all-around hailer.

Rounding out the SAC First Team were Lake Howell senior Jolee Johnson and Oviedo senior Stephanie Nelson. Johnson, a co-captain for the Lady Hawks, was one of the most well rounded players in the conference. Nelson was hampered by injuries for part of the season but rebounded to help lead Oviedo to the 3A-6 District title.

The coach of the year was Lyman's Karren Newman, who guided the Lady Greyhounds to an 11-0 record before a tragic automobile accident on Oct. 12 left her paralyzed from the chest down. Assistant coach Jerri Kelly guided the team the rest of the season.

Volleyball

The SAC second team was loaded with setters including Lake Howell's Anita Cechowski, Lake Brantley's Viola Rodriguez, Oviedo's Kim Verne and Seminole's Sheri Peterson. Joining them on the second team are Lyman's Kristie Kaiser and Lake Mary's Angie Capps.

Cechowski, a senior, was not only one of the top setters but also an outstanding server and defensive player. Rodriguez was one of the few seniors on the Lake Brantley team and paved the way for the Lady Patriots in upsets of Lake Howell and Lake Mary.

Verne, a senior, was one of the most improved players in the county and also one of the top servers. Peterson, a junior, was one of the most experienced players on the Seminole team and was often called on in key situations offensively as well.

Kaiser, a senior, added more strength to the awesome offense of Lyman and had some of the top serving strings of the season. Capps, a junior transfer, stepped right into the Lake Mary starting lineup and was the best all around player on the squad.

Honorable Mention selections included seniors Cindy Hogan and Catherine "Kitty" Anderson of Seminole High, seniors Betsy Perry and Anquetta Whack of Lake Mary, senior Donna Ball of



Seminole's Jackie Farr, right, was All-SAC first team selection. Cindy Hogan, left, made honorable mention.

Lyman, junior Kelly Price and senior Lisa Knapp of Oviedo, seniors Christy Tibbitts and Mary Kay Scott of Lake Howell and seniors Michelle Riley and Gigi Griffin of Lake Brantley.

Cooler Weather Brings Out 'Daum' Winter Rye

Well, you can tell cooler weather is on the way. Ted Daum, the greens' superintendent, has put out the winter rye seed and it is really coming in. Naturally, the greens are putting slowly.

"It takes time to germinate and let the new grass get strong enough to mow," Ted said. "But by this weekend we'll be back on a regular mowing schedule."

By the way, the pro shop has received its winter stock which includes an extensive Dache' shirt line of stripes and solids with or without the embroidered logo, sweaters for both men and ladies, including some cardigans for the fellows as well as pullovers, caps, hats and visors, and a complete line of balls and gloves. Stop in and browse around.

The pro shop is still running the "Penny Raffle" for a complete set has a retail value of about \$900.

The Mayfair Men's and Women's Golf Associations held a 2-ball, best-ball tournament last Sunday. The low gross winning team was Margaret Butts and Bill Sommerville. The low net winning team was Gloria Prosser and Bill Craig. Other low net winning teams in this mixed tournament were as follows:

Tied at second low net — Bea Taylor and Wes Werner and Peggy and George Billups. Fourth low net — Rose and Jim Bussard; Three-way tie for fifth low net — Maude and Ernie Butler, Kathryn and Charlie Park, Stella and Harold Brooks.



Rudy Sailer
MAYFAIR GOLF

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, the weekly Dogfight produced the following winning teams: Jack Slade and Fred Arnoth fired a 28 to win it. Gordon Bradley and Harry Smith shot a 30. Jack Taylor and Bill Elder were next at 31. At 32, there was a tie between Ed Mioducki and Bill Craig along with Bud Richards and Bill Sommerville. At 33 were Ernie Horrell and Dick Elam.

The MMGA is having a "Whitc" tournament on Saturday, Nov. 23 which includes a live breakfast.

And finally, the scramble held on Thursday, Nov. 21 had the following winners: In first place was the team of Al Greene Sr., Chuck Baragona, Johnny Watkins and Dave Wheeler was 5 under for nine holes.

At 4 under was the foursome of sage Grover Todd, Bill Craig, Rudy Sailer and Richard Barnes. At 3 under, there was a tie for third between the quartet of Gene Green, Bill Sommerville, Wes Werner and Eddie Bussard along with the group of Don Hess, Wayne DeLauder, Carl Tills and Bob Willis.

Bowl America Sets Tournaments

Its tournament time at Bowl America Sanford. There are all sorts of bowling activities to entertain you during the Thanksgiving Season.

First, there is a Millers Lite Doubles Tournament qualifying in progress right now. For only \$14 per team you have a shot at a trip to Reno and the \$50,000 first prize money. It's handicap so everyone has an equal chance to win the big bucks. We'll be having squads all day Saturday and Sunday, plus on Thanksgiving day afternoon.

Along with the Millers doubles we have our Star Search Singles and everyone who bowls in it is having a ball. The cost is only \$5 for four games and the handicap is 90 percent of 200.

Shelly Todriff is the present leader for the guaranteed \$50 first prize money. Anytime two or more bowlers want to bowl in the singles tournament or two or more teams in the Millers Doubles we will be glad to have a squad.

The Seminole County Men's Bowling Association is conducting its 26th Annual Tournament at Bowl America Sanford on Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2. Entry blanks are available at the desk. Entries close Jan. 14.

Men, this is your association, you've paid your dues, and the tournaments in your own house so you really should support it. Let's keep the money in Sanford and not let the Altamonte, Longwood and Indian Hills bowlers take it out of town! Sign up with Jack Kaiser early to ensure getting the squad time of your choice.

Here's a look at the scores:
Scratch on Thursday: Linda Moss 224-213, Wendy Gorman 208, Don Gorman 244-214-613, J.J. Sexton 207, Van Tilley Sr. 224-236-64k **Gators:** Harold Robertson 214-202-604, Bob Fellows 200, Harley Hoogerwerf 204;

Rebels: Ed Johnson 209, Blair Agency Kathy Hibbard 232, Don Hibbard 200, Glen Jones 243, Rachn Davis 200, Fred Blakely 218-203-606, John Pyatt 212; **Thursday Nite Mixed:** Ed Vogel 222, Steve Bussard 202, Carl Miller 225, Kitty West 203, Jim Johnson 227, Jack Dimartino 211, Tim Waddle 211;

Sanford Pinbusters: Barbara Richards 204; Washday Dropouts Joe Salmond 210, Gordon Lamb 202; **SM's:** Lil Ameling 213, Eleanor Derocher 206; **Islander Vacation League:** Bill Affner 200, Ron Lemond 205, Don Benevento 202, Gil Benton 201, Mark Quick 200, Don Butth 204, Rich Heminger 208, Butch MacAteer 206-219, Ralph Montgomery 210, Sally DeGolia 202;

Drift Inn: Vernon Butcher 204, Ronnie Heaps 206, David Norman 208, Don Depierro 205, Walt Guempe 227, Grace Starr 202, Gary Larson 209, Victor Cortes 207; **Tuesday Morning Swingers:** Fran Fowler 208; **Educators:** Lois Dickison 202, Mary Johnson 204, Roger Gardner 216, Karen Kooy 203.



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA

Emory Blake 206;
Central Florida Regional Hospital: Scott Page 210, Nancy T. 202, Maggie Peebles 201, Sandi Russell 211, Bill Griffity 205, Bob Richmond 215;
T.G.I.F. Mixed Match Point League: Hazel Barnett 202, Lou Hooford 203, Mike West 205, Chuch Hoateller 207, Donny Gorman 212, Bill Oller 201, PeeWee West 209-200-600;

Southeast Bank League: Cliff Crawford 220, Gary Larson 206-200-600, Ed Houston 202, Chuck McMullan 212, Tony Dunkinson 213, Bill Gilbert 225-232-618, Charles Shaw 204-202, Dimole Fryer 208, Henry Hardy 201, Ron Allman 203-233, Ed Sautter 200, Vicki Jernigan 205, Don Gorman 201, Don Caniglia 213, Jeff Chestnut 213-211-613, Al Denman 201, Charles Elbery 200, Richard Swain 205, Mark Quick 221;

Tuesday Nite Mixed: Rod Butler 213, Bill Kirkpatrick 237, Don Gorman 200, Chris 201, Dean Hamilton 203, Donna Burkhardt 212; **Hi Nooners:** Peggy Brock 200; **Ball and Chain:** Brad Foley 200, Bryant Hickson 201; **Unprofessionals:** Alex Serraes 214, Bernard Hudley 201, Tony Dunkinson 230, Jeff Chestnut 201, Bob Oshinski 203-200, Ralph Montgomery 204, Gilbert Ovellette 204, David Norman 227, Ed Vogke 202, Jerry Farella 220, Tim Waddle 201, Gene Rogero 214, Al Bowling 237;

Sanford City: Leonard Smith 207, Pat Dixon 201, Al Beron 210, Buster Anderson 206, Bob Meyers 224-211, Frank Torrello 208, Julio Cebellos 211, Bob Hosford 220, Don Gorman Sr. 211, Bobby Bradshaw 202-225, Jim Tanner 222, Van Tilley Sr. 221, Ward Behrens 207, Gerald Behrens 201

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Senior Selected For Thanksgiving Day Parade

Christopher Jones, a senior at Lake Mary High School, is in New York this coming week as the guest of McDonald's. He was chosen from thousands of nominees to be a member of the All-American High School Band.

The band, composed of 104 high school musicians - two from each state - will march in the Thanksgiving Day parade which can be seen locally on WESH-TV (Channel 2) from 9 a.m. until noon.

Jones was given a send-off parade with a marching band from Lake Mary, led by Ronald McDonald, escorting him through the Orlando International Airport terminal to his flight gate.

Sanford Kmart To Feed Needy

Kmarts, 3101 Orlando Drive, will provide a two-part holiday feast on Thanksgiving and Christmas for 25 needy families in the area.

Thanksgiving food baskets will be given to 10 families and 15 will be distributed Christmas Eve. A local charity will identify the needy families and Kmart employees will deliver the food.

"Providing holiday meals is our way of reaching out to needy community members," District Manager J. G. Mestan said.

Sanford Architect Promoted

Jerry W. Mills has been named a partner of Burk & Bales Associates of Winter Park. He has served as vice president, project architect and associate during his six years with the firm.

Mills, long active in civic affairs, is a director of the General Henry Shelton Sanford Historic Preservation Society and a charter member of the new City of Sanford Historic Preservation Council.

Computech Has 5 New Centers

Computech Health Services, Inc. of Altamonte Springs, a franchiser for health and treatment centers using computer-generated rehabilitative equipment, has announced the opening of five new centers - two in the United States and three in Australia.

Operating under the name Leisurcise, centers are located in eight states and six are overseas.

Investors Invited To Venture

The Central Florida Venture Group, a non-profit organization, will hold its monthly breakfast meeting at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park, on Dec. 5 at 8 a.m. Anyone with funds to invest, services to offer or needs capital are invited to make their needs known.

No commissions or finder fees are charged by the group. A \$20 fee is charged, which includes breakfast. Call 365-8343 for reservations.

Happy Holidays In Leu Gardens

The public has been invited to a seasonal celebration at Leu Gardens in Orlando on December 7 and 8. Called "Holidays With Leu Gardens," the gardens will feature varied lighting, decorated Christmas trees, colorful poinsettias, entertainment and ethnic food.

Santa will be there with appropriate gifts for the children.

Scott Named New Manager

James Scott has joined Florida Federal as an assistant vice president and branch manager of the Casselberry office.

He had previously been an assistant vice president with the First National Bank of Winter Park.

Women's Purchasing Council Makes Debut

The Women's Purchasing Council, an organization of purchasing professionals from major corporations and women-owned businesses, has been organized to promote the interaction of buyers and sellers for the benefit of women and the mutual profitability of the businesses involved. The council made its public debut with a news conference at the Altamonte Springs Hilton this week.

Donna Gammage, executive director of the council, presided at the conference which also included representatives of government and industry.

Women who own 51 percent or more and manage their own business may register with the council's central data base to be promoted to major corporations through purchasing agents. No fee is charged for the listing. Gammage stated that the data base will be expanded to a nation-wide link-up.

Current membership of the council is more than 200, according to Gammage. There are also 25 corporate and three government partners.

There are 15,000 women-controlled and managed businesses in Florida.

Other panelists at the conference included Christine Crosby, vice president of Delta Business Systems and president and founder of Currier-Davis publishing, Joane Weisenfeld, vice president of Promotion Products, Janet Brooks, City of Orlando, and Malik Ali, of Walt Disney World. — Fred H. Cooper



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Skateboarding On The Bias

Pro skater Mark Lane exhibits his winning form on the quarter-pipe at Subway Subs' Grand Opening. An opening skateboarding contest was won by Robbie Milligan of

Sanford. A BMX Bike Contest was also held with John Sutton winning. Subway Subs is located at the Five Points Plaza.

Publix Opens In Seminole Centre

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Business Writer



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

A Bit Of Heaven

Heavenly Yogurt has opened at 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 125, and the homey atmosphere is enlivened by a pair of families. Shown above are (l-r) Ann Eusepi, Lorraine Scalise, Victor Eusepi and Bill Scalise.

Sanford's new Publix Super Market opened Saturday with store manager Terry Duggins hosting a large turnout of local dignitaries and shoppers, plus an array of company officials from Lakeland on hand for the ceremonies.

The new market, located at 3609 Orlando Drive, is the 289th store in the Florida-based chain. All of the stores are within the state.

Mark Hollis, president, and George Jenkins, chairman and founder of the 55 year old grocery chain, both of Lakeland, led the ceremonial opening activities for the store which replaces the older market on State Street.

Duggins, market manager Phillip Davis and produce manager Del Parker are transfers from the local store while Mark Schryver, bakery manager, has been transferred to Sanford from the Tusawilla market.

Duggins is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and has been with Publix in the Orlando area since 1957.

Hollis is the first of the second generation of Publix officials to assume the presidency of the chain. He is the son of William M. Hollis, retired senior vice

president and one of the pioneers in the Publix development. Hollis came up through the ranks, beginning as a bag boy, through various local markets, and into the management circle in Lakeland. He was elected president in the spring of 1985.

Jenkins opened the first Publix in Winter Haven in the early 1930s and survived the perils of first the depression, and then World War II. Rapid development of the grocery chain began in the 1950s, concurrent with the population explosion in Florida and the societal switch in shopping habits to shopping centers.

Publix is credited with the revival of trading stamps with the use of S&H Green Stamps with purchases. The practice began at the turn of the century but became dormant during the Depression. It was also the last of the super markets to begin sales of beer and wine, and to open on Sundays, both changes made in response to shopping pressures, according to company officials.

The new local store is nearly 40,000 square feet in size and has approximately 125 employees. It is located in the Seminole Centre.

Grand opening specials include food tastings, buy-one-and-get-one-free items, plus customers will receive 50 free S&H Green stamps.

Retirees Face Thorny Financial Questions

For retirees and those about to retire, the approaching end of 1985 stirs some thorny financial questions. It's time to make some last minute adjustments in your 1985 tax outlook and fine tune a tax picture to focus on retirement goals. Fine tuning a tax strategy at the year's end can make a difference in the lives of retirees, according to the Florida Institute of CPAs. It can help resolve near-term financial issues, such as whether to take a part-time job during the holiday season. In addition, mapping out a year-end tax strategy may alert you to some long-term financial issues, such as whether to change your investment strategy.

Year-end tax planning for a retiree begins with some essentials. Generally, it's best to delay receiving income and speed up outlays for deductible items. The more income and deductions that can be shifted, the better it is for your tax picture. This strategy will be especially beneficial for those planning to retire in 1986. That's because the deductions claimed in 1985 will probably be more valuable while you are earning a regular salary and are in a higher tax bracket. Moreover, the Administration's tax reform proposal -- if enacted -- would lower tax brackets across the board in 1986. So those planning to retire in 1986 have an added incentive to apply this year-end strategy.

Retirees commonly have a number of deductions they can shift. Medical expenses, state and local taxes and charitable contributions are chief among them. Medical expenses are deductible only when they exceed five-percent of your 1985 adjusted gross income. If you are presently near or beyond that level, you should look for medical expenses that can be accelerated. Perhaps it's time to get that checkup you've been postponing or to buy the eyeglasses you've been thinking about. If you have arthritis and a doctor has prescribed purchasing a whirlpool or a special bed, that is also deductible. Many times, equipment prescribed by doctors to treat a specific medical condition is deductible.

Federal deductions for state and local taxes, which are also commonly claimed by retirees, can frequently be accelerated. Look to pay your 1986 property tax bill before December 31, so that it can be deducted on your 1985 return.

Retirees should also evaluate their investment portfolios before December 31. Don't make the mistake of retaining investment that were entered into before retirement when your financial goals were different. Someone with an assortment of triple tax-free municipal bonds, for instance, may want to sell the munis upon retirement. The net cash yield of a taxable bond may be higher than the muni interest once your tax bracket is reduced due to retirement.

Charitable donations are another source of valuable deductions. You generally may claim a deduction for every dollar you give. Perhaps you can lump two years of contributions to a charity into 1985 and not make a donation next year.

In deciding to take a part-time job during the holiday season, keep in mind that the extra income may trigger a reduction of Social Security benefits. Before you accept any seasonal work, add up all wages and self-employment income you've already earned this year. Then, match it with these rules on earnings: If you were 65 but under 70 in 1985, you could earn up to \$7,320 without losing any benefits. If you were under 65 for the entire year, you could earn up to \$5,400 without losing any benefits. Someone who is above the earnings floor will generally lose one dollar of benefits for every two dollars above the floor. A special monthly calculation must be made in the year you reach retirement age.

While these year-end tax planning ideas can benefit many retirees, everyone's situation differs slightly. You may want to contact a CPA for assistance with your personal financial picture.

Christmas Display Opens

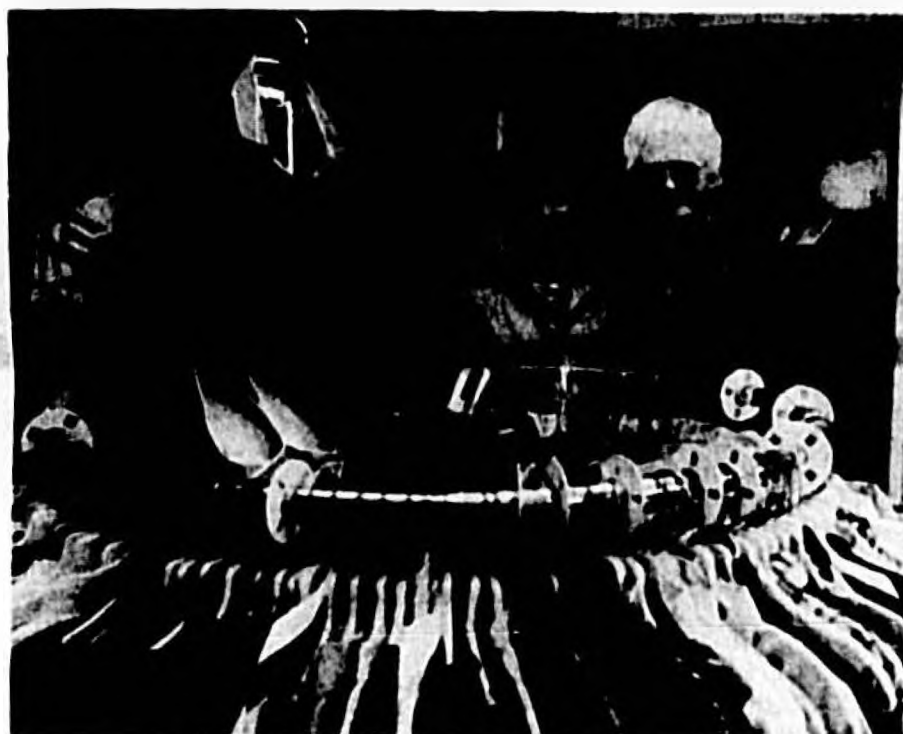
Bob Sturm, Seminole County Commission Chairman, will flip the switch to "Light Up the World" on Friday, November 29, at 6 p.m. at Flea World.

"This is a Christmas tradition which will grow each year until it becomes a must to drive out and see the Christmas lighting extravaganza at Flea World, owner Syd Levy said.

A Northern Blue Spruce Christmas tree will be the cen-

terpiece, with the entire 1,000 feet of highway frontage lighted and decorated, according to Levy.

Flea World will open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. December 13 through Christmas Eve, with area church and school choirs performing on stage. Donations collected will be given to the Sentinel Santa program to help bring Christmas to 18,000 needy Central Florida children.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

As Its Name Implies

The Phase II at 120 Lake Mary Blvd., in the Shoppes of Lake Mary, opened with every appearance of an expensive boutique. Owner Liz Canterbury (l) shows her mother, Lela Hand, the inventory, that is all, as the name implies, on its second time around. Clothing and accessories are in on consignment.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Franchies' Favorites

Mayor Bettye Smith, in center with scissors, clips the ribbon for the opening of Franchie's Custom Van, Inc. at 3795 S. Orlando Drive. Ginette Peron, on the Mayor's right, and Guy "Franchie" Peron, left, are the

owners of the new business. Others in the picture are employees or members of the Chamber of Commerce Welcoming Committee.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, THAT THE City Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the following:

Ordinance No. 742, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 348, BEING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT ASSIGNING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO BE OFFICE, COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE, and

Ordinance No. 743, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM (R-1) SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TO (C-2) COMMERCIAL OFFICE, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

Ordinance No. 744, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO BE MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE, and

Ordinance No. 745, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO BE OFFICE COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE, and

Ordinance No. 746, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 495 AND ALL ITS AMENDMENTS OF SAID CITY, SAID ORDINANCE BEING THE COMPREHENSIVE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT CHANGING THE ZONING OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO BE OFFICE COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE, and

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice

CONVENIENCE. This record may not constitute an adequate record for purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter.

Ordinance No. 742, entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 348, BEING THE FUTURE LAND USE PLAN ELEMENT OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN OF THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, SAID AMENDMENT ASSIGNING THE FUTURE LAND USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN TERRITORY TO BE OFFICE, COMMERCIAL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE, and

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-3716-CA-09 SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC. vs. EDWARD C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU, AND YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SERVE A COPY OF YOUR WRITTEN DEFENSE, IF ANY, ON JOHN M. BRENNAN, ESQ., PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY, WHOSE ADDRESS IS: SUBIN, SHAMM, ROSENBLUTH & MORAN, P.A., SUITE 670, CNA TOWER, POST OFFICE BOX 263, ORLANDO, FLORIDA, 32802, ON OR BEFORE DEC. 26, 1985, AND FILE THE ORIGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THIS COURT AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 115 WEST WALTON STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, 32777.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-1249-CA-09 WILLIAMS, RISKIE, KAREN M. RISKIE, JERRY KEMP AND SHARON KEMP, vs. JOSEPH L. ABRAMS, E.C.C. OF SEMINOLE, INC. and CROSSTOWN CAPITAL CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PURSUANT TO A SUMMARY JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE DATED NOVEMBER 12, 1985 AND ENTERED IN CIVIL ACTION NO. 85-1249 CA-09, DIVISION G OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, WHEREIN HERITAGE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION IS THE PLAINTIFF, AND E.C.C. OF SEMINOLE, INC., FLORIDA TRIM & DOOR, INC., GALE INSULATION OF ORLANDO, INC., JADE ELECTRIC, INC., THE TRAME ELECTRIC INSULATION AND ELECTRIC MAJOR APPLIANCE BUSINESS GROUP, AND GALE INSULATION OF ORLANDO, INC. are the defendants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-3716-CA-09 SECURITY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC. vs. EDWARD C. LEAVENWORTH, VICTORIA LEAVENWORTH and PATRICIA LEAVENWORTH.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU, AND YOU ARE REQUIRED TO SERVE A COPY OF YOUR WRITTEN DEFENSE, IF ANY, ON JOHN M. BRENNAN, ESQ., PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY, WHOSE ADDRESS IS: SUBIN, SHAMM, ROSENBLUTH & MORAN, P.A., SUITE 670, CNA TOWER, POST OFFICE BOX 263, ORLANDO, FLORIDA, 32802, ON OR BEFORE DEC. 26, 1985, AND FILE THE ORIGINAL WITH THE CLERK OF THIS COURT AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 115 WEST WALTON STREET, SANFORD, FLORIDA, 32777.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 85-3026-CA-09-P GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION J.J. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION, vs. NATANAEL RIOS, and his wife, if married, et al.

NOTICE OF ACTION. Constructive notice is hereby given by the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff, J.J. KISLAK MORTGAGE SERVICE CORPORATION, in and for Seminole County, Florida, to JOHN W. WADA, RESIDENCE UNKNOWN, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT AN ACTION HAS BEEN COMMENCED TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE ON THE FOLLOWING REAL PROPERTY, LYING AND BEING AND SITUATE IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR P-417 - ENGINEERING SERVICES - LANDFILL OPERATIONS - LANDFILL OPERATIONS - LANDFILL OPERATIONS

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and, in such case, they should contact the Board of County Commissioners to purchase a record of the proceedings. If you wish to purchase a record of the proceedings, please contact the Board of County Commissioners, Department of Environmental Services, Refuse Division, Seminole County, Florida.

SCOPE OF SERVICES. The following tasks and products are required:

- Feasibility studies
- Design
- Groundwater monitoring plan
- Leachate collection and treatment plan
- Hydrogeological investigation
- Cost projections
- Plans needed to comply with Consent Order
- Other engineering designs and plans needed to obtain an Operating permit from FDER.

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY INSURANCE. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is being filed with the Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, and a copy is on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public.

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CLASSIFIED ADS. Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993. CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES: 1 time ... 67¢ a line, 2 times ... 61¢ a line, 3 consecutive times ... 52¢ a line, 4 consecutive times ... 40¢ a line. Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum.

DEADLINES. Noon The Day Before Publication. Sunday - Noon Friday. Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday.

21 - Personals. 27 - Nursery & Child Care. 33 - Real Estate Courses. Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free tuition and intensive training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1667, 323-3200, Ext. 774-1050. Keys of Florida, Inc. 59 Years of Experience!

23 - Lost & Found. 25 - Special Notices. BECOME A NOTARY. For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association. GUITAR LESSONS. Beginner, Intermediate, acoustic, electric, bass. Call: 323-2515.

24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call: 345-7148. MARY KAY COSMETICS. Skin Care and color film. CONNIE. Call: 322-7148. SHARLEE PRODUCTS. Trainers, Complete services. Aides, Live-ins etc. Friendly, dependable service. 323-8219.

43 - Mortgages Bought & Sold. We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages. National wide. Call: Ray Logg. L.C. Mtg Broker, 948 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7152.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE. PURSUANT TO THE TERMS OF THE BILL OF LADING AND GOVERNING LAWS, THE UNDERSIGNED WILL, ON THE FOURTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1985, AT SEABOARD SYSTEM RAILROAD FREIGHT AGENCY, SANFORD, FLORIDA, SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED UNCLAIMED OR REBUSED PROPERTY: NINE CARLOADS OF FREIGHT STATIONED AT STONE CENTER FROM ACDEROTT, OHIO ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 25, 1985 ON CARS: SOU 0804, SOU 328314, NW 0815, NW 7200, SW 6149, NW 8989, NW 9126, NW 9141, AND NW 9888, CONSIGNED TO STONE CENTER, SANFORD, FLORIDA NOW ON HAND AT SEABOARD SYSTEM RAILROAD FREIGHT AGENCY AND/OR FLORIDA UNCLAIMED BY CONSIGNEE.

NOTICE OF SALE. I am engaged in business at 1490 S. 434, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32757. The name of the Fictitious Name Statute is SPREE, 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 Statute. To-wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Bloom County comic strip. Characters: Phlegm, Scotty, Cutter. Phlegm: 'I'll... on the untamed planet of Mordor, I'm...'. Scotty: 'I'm...'. Cutter: 'I'm...'. Phlegm: 'I'll... on the untamed planet of Mordor, I'm...'. Scotty: 'I'm...'. Cutter: 'I'm...'. Phlegm: 'I'll... on the untamed planet of Mordor, I'm...'. Scotty: 'I'm...'. Cutter: 'I'm...'.

71-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING/INVOICING PAYROLL & INSURANCE

Qualifications: Minimum of 5 years experience with recent hands on Data Processing experience. For immediate consideration send resume and salary history in confidence to ATTN: A. Culp, PO BOX 2127, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent positions. Never a Fail!

TEMP PERM 774-1348

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on boats and planes. \$3 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813 886 7151.

BAHAMA JOE'S is now taking applications for the following positions: Cooks, Dishwashers, Bus Hosts, Bartenders, Hostess/Cashiers and Servers. Day and Night positions available. Apply in person Monday through Thursday between 7 and 4 pm at 2508 French Ave. No phone calls accepted.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Longwood City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 9, 1985, 7:30 P.M., in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. To consider a Conditional Use requested by Mike Halfway to locate a vehicle leasing and sales business in a C-3 zoning district, on the following legally described property: Lots 1 and 2, Farmers Addition to Longwood, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 72, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as 150 E. Highway 434, Longwood, Florida.

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the conditional use request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purpose they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this November 8, 1985 D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: November 24, 1985 and December 4, 1985 DEL 87

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN'S SHOP

Instant to Pre-Ten. National by known brand. Health Tea, "Donnow" "Lee" "Lori" "Chic" "Buster Brown" "Food" "Har Majesty" "Nannette" "Feltman" and many more. Furniture, accessories, and toys by Gerber and Hod-A-Way. \$14,900.00 to \$24,900.00 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare for one. Call today. We can have your store opened in 15 days.

Prestige Fashions
501-329-8327

71-Help Wanted

Bring This Ad For 100 Bonus NURSES

Are you tired of Hospital Nursing? Do you like pediatrics and want a challenging job in a private home? We have that job for you. Call: Carol, 321-7999 or Orlando, 908-6911. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL.

CASHER

Convenience store. Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply:

302 N. Laurel Ave., Sanford, Fl. 8:30-4:30, Monday - Friday

CYTOLOGIST

Data entry experience for permanent positions. With growth potential. Never a Fail!

TEMP PERM 774-1348

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!

LABOR FORCE

1 NO FEE!

Report ready, for work at 6 AM. 407 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1590

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3111 S. Orlando St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of V.C.R. OF SANFORD, 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.

W. Wayne Ceynowa, Inc. Publish November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985. DEL 24

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3111 S. Orlando St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CONNIE'S, 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.

W. Wayne Ceynowa, Inc. Publish November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1985 DEL 59

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 212, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of MALAYIL ASSOCIATES, 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.

A. Larry A. Willis Publish November 10, 17, 24 & December 1, 1985 DEL 65

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1400 Guinevere Dr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TCI (a.k.a. TERMINAL COMMUNICATIONS, 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 1957.

Larry A. Willis Publish November 17, 24 & December 1, 1985 DEL 108

71-Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 321-3883 or 323-6889

DIRECTOR: Child care center in Sanford. Call Monica: 323-8433

Electrician's Helpers and apprentices wanted. Walter's Electric. Call: 323-8794 or 323-1061.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE

Graduation from high school, including or supplementing with course work in typing, short hand, word processing equipment and/or business subjects, and four (4) years progressively responsible secretarial experience, including some experience with word processing units and high-level public contact and/or administrative responsibilities; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Ability to type 35 WPM; preference will be given to applicants who can type 45 WPM. (A Seminole County typing test must be taken prior to NOON of the closing date.)

Applicants not meeting requirements for Administrative Aide may be considered for Senior Secretary. Apply by NOON, Nov. 27, 1985.

LAND MANAGEMENT COORDINATOR

Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering, Architecture, Public or Business Administration, supplemented by 12 years experience in surveying, general engineering work, or planning related activities such as drafting, site planning, management evaluation, or document processing; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Must possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. (Definition of VALID: The issued license is not expired nor has, within the past three (3) years been denied, restricted, revoked, or suspended.) A copy of the front and back of the Driver's License is required prior to NOON of the closing date. Apply by Dec. 3, 1985.

Apply by NOON of the Above Closing Date, SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE, COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1181 East First Street, Sanford, FL 32771. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED AND ACCEPTED Monday through Friday, 8:30 to NOON. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. VETERAN PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE.

Seminole County Offers Competitive Salary and Excellent Fringe Benefits.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent position. Never a Fail!

TEMP PERM 774-1348

Experienced Janitorial person full time. Hill/Haven E.O.E. Call: 323-6566

Experienced sewing machine operators wanted on all operations. Must have minimum 6 months industrial sewing experience. Modern air conditioned facility. We offer paid holidays, paid vacations, health care plan. Piece work rates.

SANDEL MANUFACTURING 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd Sanford, FL 321 2610

71-Help Wanted

Experienced seamstress to manufacturer ladies swimwear. Call: (305) 327-0607.

FAMOUS RECIPE

Needs professional salad maker. Hours are 9 to 10 to 2:30, 4 days per week. Apply in person: 1905 S. French Ave. Sanford.

GENERAL OFFICE

\$5.00 Wonderful atmosphere will keep you smiling! Process orders and handle those busy phones!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

LANDSCAPER-IRRIGATION PERSON NEEDED

Experienced only need apply. Valid Florida Drivers license required. Starting pay \$5.00 per hour. 321-2525.

LANDSCAPE LABORER

Full time positions, \$3.75 an hour to start. 322-8123.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Warehouse, assemblers, laborers. Immediate openings. No Fee

QUALITY TEMPS 647-TEMP

LPM for residential facility for developmentally disabled. On call position 11pm to 7am shift. 321-7251.

LPM or RM needed, 3-11 shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Full time position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...60 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....E.O.E.

MECHANIC- Truck and Diesel experience. Apply REMCO Trucks, 321 Dinnem Ave. Orlando. 32804.

Mill Worker, \$4.00 to start with raises, good benefits. Interviewing Thursday & Friday between 7 A.M.-3 P.M.

NOW HIRING - Full and part time cooks and cashiers.

Starting \$3.70 per hour. Experience helpful. Apply Church's Fried Chicken, 2541 French Ave.

NURSES AIDES

All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...60 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....E.O.E.

OFFICE TRAINER

Hardly any typing! Lots of fun! A friendly smile and a "will ing to learn attitude", that's all it takes!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

OFFICE PERSON

Experience in government functions. Pay commensurate with experience. Confidential resume to: BOX #217, C/O Sanford Herald, P.O. 1637, Sanford, FL 32771.

PACKAGE TRANE

Easy! Will train! Prepare items to be shipped out!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

Part time, women or men work from home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour. Call: 323-4241.

PRESSMAN TRAINEE

This career opportunity is an unbelievable super boss will train you for entire shop operation! Learn from the best!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

71-Help Wanted

REGISTRED NURSE

Full time, 3:11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...60 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....E.O.E.

Resident Management Couple

Market oriented. Mature, earnest. Apply in person. U-Store II, 2905 S. Orlando Dr. Sanford.

RM Needed Part Time on day shift.

Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor...60 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....E.O.E.

SALES LADY - Full time.

experience in ladies ready to wear. Salary plus commission. Apply in person only. No phone calls please. Roy Jay's 218 E. 1st Street.

Salesperson Moving & Storage Company.

Local and long distance. Call: 824-6811.

SCREENPRINTER

Use your screenprinting knowledge to gain this key position that can work into management! Fast growing!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

SECRETARIES

Wang operators Receptionist No Fee. Immediate openings. QUALITY TEMPS 647-TEMP

SECURITY GUARD

Full time, Lake Mary area 323 9230, ext. 340.

SECURITY GUARD

Mature, intelligent and able to pass polygraph. Cobia Boat Company 322-3540.

SHOWROOM SALES PERSON

\$5.00 hour. Show your nice smile and how much you enjoy people and you'll make a bundle taking care of this large company's customers! M.F. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. All benefits including dental.

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

STOCKPULLER WAREHOUSE

\$4.50 hour. No experience needed! You'll learn it all here! Busy distributor! Fan tastic future!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

TRUSS ASSEMBLER/Exp. trainee preferred but will train. Excellent benefits with comm. petitive pay. Apply at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2001 Airliner Cir. (Airport) Sanford Industrial Park.

WORD PROCESSOR

\$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a Fail!

IBM DISPLAY WRITER • LANIER or • WANG

TEMP PERM 774-1348

5 people need immediately for new branch of large electrical appliance firm. Training provided. Must be able to manage on \$400 a week or do not apply. Call: 321-5440 Monday and Tuesday 9-12 Noon only.

71-Help Wanted

71-Rooms for Rent

Clean room, all privileges. Mature adult \$50 per week. \$50 deposit! Call: 321-1407.

71-Help Wanted

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Full time, 3:11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor...60 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary.....E.O.E.

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Full time, Lake Mary area 323 9230, ext. 340.

SECURITY GUARD

Mature, intelligent and able to pass polygraph. Cobia Boat Company 322-3540.

SHOWROOM SALES PERSON

\$5.00 hour. Show your nice smile and how much you enjoy people and you'll make a bundle taking care of this large company's customers! M.F. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. All benefits including dental.

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

STOCKPULLER WAREHOUSE

\$4.50 hour. No experience needed! You'll learn it all here! Busy distributor! Fan tastic future!

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

2523 French Ave.

TRUSS ASSEMBLER/Exp. trainee preferred but will train. Excellent benefits with comm. petitive pay. Apply at Lowe's Truss Plant, 2001 Airliner Cir. (Airport) Sanford Industrial Park.

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\$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a Fail!

IBM DISPLAY WRITER • LANIER or • WANG

TEMP PERM 774-1348

5 people need immediately for new branch of large electrical appliance firm. Training provided. Must be able to manage on \$400 a week or do not apply. Call: 321-5440 Monday and Tuesday 9-12 Noon only.

71-Help Wanted

71-Rooms for Rent

Clean room, all privileges. Mature adult \$50 per week. \$50 deposit! Call: 321-1407.

93-Rooms for Rent

Clean, newly painted, near town. \$55 wk. plus security. Call: 321-5990 evening.

LONGWOOD Private entrance, bath, furnished, \$48 wk. + security. 321-6326.

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week. Reasonable rates. Maid service. Call: 323-4507 5-7 P.M. 415 Palmetto Ave.

Sleeping Room For Rent 323-5627

THE FLORIDA HOTEL 500 Oak Avenue.....321-4304 Reasonable Weekly Rates

93-Rooms for Rent

Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens 218 Palmetto Ave J Cowan. No Phone Calls

Lovely 1 Bdrm., complete privacy, \$40 Per week. Plus \$200 Security. Call: 323-7269 or 323-9632

SANFORD 1 Bdrm. apt. \$265 month. \$300 deposit. References required. Call: 668-4801.

STUDIOS

Just bring your linens and dishes. Single story living, sound controlled walls. Abundant storage.

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT FLEXIBLE LEASES SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

Wekiva River at Katie's Land ing. Efficiency, carpet, air. Free utilities and canoe use. No pets. Adults. \$265. 322-4470.

1 Bdrm., nicely decorated, \$75 per week. Security deposit \$200. Call: 323-9632 or 321-6947.

1 Bdrm. Apartment. Complete privacy. \$40 a week with \$200 security includes utilities. Call: 323-7269 or 323-9632.

4 room apt., pets, kids o.k. \$285 per month, water paid \$100 deposit. Call: 321-0821.

93-Rooms for Rent

LAKE FRONT 1 and 2 Bdrm. apts. Pool, tennis, Adults, no pets. Flexible deposit. Call: 323-0742

LAKE MARY/SANFORD

• 1 & 2 Bdrm. luxury apts. • Near to Mayfair Golf course • Convenient to I-4 • Country living with city conveniences • Models open daily, 11-5

DORCHESTER SQUARE 323-4972

Large efficiency. Just remodeled. Close in. \$87 wk. pays all. 321-5990 evenings. Security required.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL! on energy efficient 1 bdrm. apt. • \$180 for 1st month's Rent • \$100 Security Deposit • Senior Citizen's Discount

FRANKLIN ARMS 1120 Florida Ave.....323-6450

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS. 300 E. Alport Blvd. 1 Bdrm., 1 bath.....\$285 mo. 2 Bdrm., 1 bath.....\$355 mo. Efficiency.....\$245 mo. PHONE 323-6882

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT. 3006 Ridgewood Ave. SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM 999 FOR 1ST MONTH'S RENT NOVEMBER ONLY! PHONE 323-6268 FOR DETAILS

SANFORD - 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, blinds, screened porch/patio. \$350 deposit. Half off first month. British American Realty. 626-1175.

SHERWOOD VILLAGE Call.....323-2920

*****THANKSGIVING SPECIAL*****

• Rooms with maid service • Furnished efficiencies • Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apts • Unfurnished 2 bdrm. apts • With or w/o utilities • No long term lease. Pay by the week. Convenient location. Best units in town. If you can find a better deal- Take it!

No Advance Deposit with this ad.

CALL 323-4587 415 Palmetto Ave.

1 Bdrm., nicely decorated, \$75 per week. Security deposit \$200. Call: 323-9632 or 321-6947.

2 Bdrm., 1 bath, central air, carpet, \$350 deposit, half off first month's rent. British American Realty, 626-1175.

3545 WYRRE AVE - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, carpet, dryer, washer/dryer, central heat/air, patio. \$400 mo. 21-2639 or 896-3881, Orlando

163-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

Executive Post Home-4 bdrm., 3 bath, Pentacore 1 acre wooded. Call: 1-772-3872.

3 Bdrm., 2 bath house. Brand new. \$250 per month. Call: 862-2679 or 423-3536.

3 Bdrm., 1 bath, \$300 per month plus utilities. Partially furnished. Call: 322-6876.

165-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

LONGWOOD AREA Efficiency apt., \$225 per month; and 3 Bdrm. duplex, \$315 per month. Call: 862-2679 or 423-3536.

2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances, hood-ups, screened patio. 322-9488, 321-2523

2 Bdrm., air, carpet, water and trash, pick up included. \$380 per month. Call: 323-9153.

167-Mobile Homes / Rent

For Rent - unfurnished 3 bdrm mobile-home, 2 baths, 1.9 Family rm. Call after 5 p.m. 322-1079.

1, 2 and 3 Bdrm. for rent. Weekly rates. \$190 deposit. Lease required. Call: 788-9537.

113-Storage Rentals

Mini Warehouses 150 & 171.....723-6620

113-Industrial Rentals

WAREHOUSE Downtown Sanford. 2000 sq. ft. with loading dock and drive in. Call: 321-2727

117-Commercial Rentals

Lake Mary Blvd Frontage- 1876 Sq Ft. Free standing building with ample parking. Immediate occupancy. 3 year lease available. 322-7209.

Retail & Office Space 300 up to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4403

900 Sq Ft. 210 additional if needed. Ample parking. \$8.00 Sq Ft. Lake Mary. 1 to 3 year lease available. 322-7209

121- Condominium Rentals

New 2 Bdrm., 2 bath luxury Condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, security. \$465 per month Landrama Fl., Inc. Call: 281-8388.

SANFORD Brand new 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer. 1400 Sq. ft. \$420 per month. Call: 862-2679 or 423-3536.

SINGLE STORY LIVING

Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs! Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpets.....Private Pools Lush Landscaping. Pths. Children WATER BEGS ACCEPTED! Call.....321-1911

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

<h4>Additions & Remodeling</h4> <h5>REMODELING SPECIALIST</h5> <p>We Handle The Whole Ball Of Wax</p> <p>B. E. LINK CONST. 322-7029 Financing Available</p> <h5>Air Conditioning & Heating</h5> <p>All Heater Cleaning and servicing. Call David at 834-6100.</p> <h5>Appliance Repair</h5> <h6>Aliens Appliance Service</h6> <p>24 hr. Service. No Extra Charge! 17 Yr. Exp. 448-5441...374-8433</p> <h6>Commercial & Residential</h6> <p>Seminole Forms & Concrete Remodeling. Repairing Licensed Florida Builders. Free Est. 323-4911, ext. 31</p> <h5>Carpentry</h5> <p>All types of capentry & remodeling, 27 years exp. Call Richard Gross 321-5972.</p> <p>CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR AD 322-2611 For Fast Personal Service</p>	<h4>Catering</h4> <h5>JUNES' CATERING ALL OCCASIONS!</h5> <p>We Satisfy!!.....321-7430</p> <h4>Cleaning Service</h4> <h5>Cottage Care Inc.</h5> <p>699-4530 Lic. Insured. Bonded. \$10 per hour, all domestic jobs. Hood Carpet Cleaning. Living. Dining Room & Hall \$29.00. Sofa & Chair, \$35. 322-3588</p> <h5>JUST GENIES</h5> <p>Professional cleaning Call.....323-6663</p> <h5>SPIC N' SPAN CLEANING</h5> <p>Home, office, etc. Cleaning supplies furnished. Sanford 323-8090</p> <h4>Electrical</h4> <p>Anything Electrical... Since 1971 Estimates....24 Hr. Service Calls Tom's Electric Service....322-3729</p> <h4>General Services</h4> <p>PAC 'N' SEND 304 E. Commercial St Sanford, 322-1137 Packaging & Shipping</p> <h4>Home Improvement</h4> <p>Home Building & Remodeling The Job You Want 511 Burton Lane, Sanford 321-6422</p> <p>FREE \$1000 Treasury bond for each \$1000 spent on all home improvements, or additions. Free estimates. Call: 699-3120.</p>	<h4>Home Repairs</h4> <h5>CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small! Call: 323-9645</h5> <h5>WILLIS HOME REPAIR</h5> <p>Remodeling.....Additions.....& All Types Repairs.....Insured. No job too small! 321-7746</p> <h4>Landclearing</h4> <h5>GENVA LANDCLEARING</h5> <p>Lot/Landclearing... Fill dirt Topsoil... Ponds... Drain ditches Site Preparation Call: 349-5920</p> <h4>Landscaping</h4> <h5>ROBINSON & SONS LANDSCAPING</h5> <p>Topsoil, Plants, Mulching, Call: 322-4356 or 322-4351</p> <h4>Masonry</h4> <p>Greenlee & Sons Masonry Quality at reasonable prices Specializing in Fireplaces/Brick Call: 325-321-8726</p> <h4>Moving & Hauling</h4> <h5>LIGHT HAULING AND DELIVERY</h5> <p>Call: 323-6400</p> <h5>LOU'S HAULING</h5> <p>Appliances, Junk, firewood, garage, etc. Call: 373-6537 8 am to 1 pm</p> <h4>Nursing Care</h4> <h5>OUR RATES ARE LOWER</h5> <p>Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E. Second St., Sanford 322-6707</p>	<h4>Painting</h4> <p>Cunningham and Wife, Expert painting, fair prices Licensed Call: 321-7514.</p> <h4>Pressure Cleaning</h4> <h5>CUNNINGHAM & WIFE</h5> <p>Average 3 Bdrm. Home, \$35 Average Mobile Home, \$30 Call: 321-7514</p> <h4>Secretarial Service</h4> <p>CUSTOM TYPING- Big or small assignments. Call: D. J. Enterprises. (305) 322-7697.</p> <h4>Tree Service</h4> <p>All Tree Service - Firewood Woodsplitter for hire Call After 4 P.M. 323-9088</p> <h5>ALLEN'S TREE SERVICE</h5> <p>You've Called the Best Now Call the Best! 321-5320 PAY LESS! Call the Best!</p> <h5>ECOLTS TREE SERVICE</h5> <p>Free Estimates! Low Prices! Lic., Ins., Stump Grinding, Tool 322-2229 day or nite "Let the Professionals do it".</p> <h4>Well Drilling</h4> <p>SAVE MONEY!! Shallow Wells for lawn, pool, garden, etc.! BUSH SHALLOW WELLS Lic.....Reasonable..... 323-8657</p>
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ALL STATE HOMES

We are an on your lot builder!

CASH TALKS!

\$1500-\$5000 DISCOUNT

Stop In, See Our Selection

PHONE 869-4444

OVER 50 PLANS 2,3,4 BEDROOMS TO SELECT FROM

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3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. UNDER ROOF 1332 SQ. FT. WITH CARPORT LIVING AREA 1048 SQ. FT.

BLOCK ONLY \$32,290

HICKORY STILT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH INCL. CARPET, FULL PLUMBING AND ELECTRIC RANGE, ALUM. FACIA & SOFFIT. 1284 SQ. FT.

ONLY \$38,290

THE KENSINGTON

CUSTOMIZED 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE AND FAMILY ROOM 1428 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA, 3916 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF. CENTRAL HEAT & AIR WITH HEAT PUMP - HISS & ROLL CARPET, SELF CLEANING OVEN RANGE VENTED HOOD, DISHWASHER, DISPOSAL ALUM. FACIA & SOFIT.

• 2 Story Home ... \$41,990 • " With Garage ... \$44,990

BLOCK ONLY \$51,090

EXCELLENT MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE ORANGE & SEMINOLE COUNTIES ONLY

BROKER PARTICIPATION

CALL MR. ASH TODAY!

ALL STATE HOMES ORLANDO MODEL CENTER 351 West Highway 436 Altamonte Springs, Florida 32714 869-4444

7 DAYS 9 to 8 500 ORLANDO MODEL CAR 351 W Hwy 436 Altamonte Springs Mini model of 1-4 Since 1965

127—Office Rentals

LAKE MARY BLVD. - BayHead Center 97,500 sq. ft. **322-2223**
 Lake Mary Blvd. Franchise 125 Sq Ft. Free standing building with ample parking. Immediate occupancy. 1-5 year lease available. **322-7299**
 Offices for rent. On 17-92. From 100 to 900 sq. ft. Call: 322-3796 or 322-6166.
 900 Sq Ft. 210 additional ft needed. Ample parking. \$8.00 Sq Ft. Lake Mary. 1 to 5 year lease available. **322-7299**

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic. Real Estate Broker
HANDYMAN'S NIGHTMARE for a Thanksgiving feast! Sanford, County. 2 houses on separate lots. Don't miss these! All for \$32,400.
CASSELBERRY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced. Owner holding. **\$31,900**
 2440 Sanford Ave.
321-8759 Eve. 322-7443

BY OWNER - Country Club Rd. Assumable. Almost new. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, deep well. **\$75,900**. **HOMESICKI** Call: 321-7278
COUNTRY WIDE REALTY
 Reg. R. E. Broker.....**322-8236**
 679 May, 415, Octon, Fla.
 Cozy 900. Dura home. 3 bdrm good location, terms. **\$41,900**. **954-283-4272**
 Cressings - Lake Mary - Fenced, 4 1/2, home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, **\$90,000**. W. Malczewski, **REALTOR**.....**322-7983**
DELTONA
 2 New homes at per construction prices. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,500 sq. ft. High efficiency heat pump, ceramic tile, wood cabinets in eat-in kitchen, 2 fans and more. In the 90's. Call: **331-8624** or evenings **339-0138**. **COLDWELL BANKER**
DIFFERENT INTERIOR
 With large rooms in established area.
 David Beque Realtor/Associate **322-3200** after hours **323-8387**

Keyes
 3 bdrm., 2bath, residential, Sanford area. VA and FHA financing available. **\$44,900**. Call: 321-4462 after 5:30.

EXTRA NICE AFFORDABLE HOME - for sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air/heat carpet, fans, & more. Call: **322-7919** evenings & weekends. Days. Don **322-8415**
FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Central Heat/Air, screened patio/greenhouse combination. \$1000 moves you in. Owner finance. Call: **323-3586**

WE HAVE RENTALS!
DUPLIX - E-2 purchase for live-in buyers. Large bdrm., with kitchen equipped! Central air carpet! Priced below market! **\$74,900**

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES! Great location! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dbl. garage! Air! Fenced! W/air carpet, hill, equipped, sprinkler. Community pool & tennis! **\$61,500**
WENEVA LISTINGS
323-5774
 2604 HWY. 17-92

HWY 44 & WEKIVA RIVER. 1 plus acre zoned A-1. Like new. 3bdrm., 2bath, split plan, family room, all appliances, screened patio, workshop, fenced. Horse ok. Close to I-4. **\$63,900**.
 Susan Lee, Broker-Salesman **322-3700** or **329-9589**

Keyes
HIDDEN LAKE \$2500 down, 2 bdrm., 2 bath villa, double garage, no qualifying, pool/tennis. Call: **628-5875** (work) or **657-8150** (home).

JL JAMES LEE
MOTOR HOME TRAVELERS! Park here, your notice! 3 bdrm., 2 bath with huge family room, office, newly remodeled, screened porch, shady lot. **\$75,000**

OR
 3 bdrm., 2 bath with formal living/dining room, family room, big eat-in kitchen, beautiful corner lot in quiet established area. **\$69,900**
BECKY COURSON BROKER/SALEMAN
323-9420
 Wall St. Company
321-5003

Nice country home on 2 acres of land. 3 bdrm., 2 bath on paved road. Priced below appraisal. **\$86,500**. Call: **321-4045**
PRICE REDUCTION! Owner must leave. Like new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Large screened Florida porch, enclosed double garage. Pretty lawn and landscaping. Close to new shopping and schools. Call:
 Florence Thompson - **323-3280**
 After hours - **322-9432**

Keyes

REDBRICK
 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in excellent condition on large lot. Ready to move in! Priced just reduced to **\$44,450**. Better See!!

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE REALTOR **322-7498**

141—Homes For Sale

LAKE SYLVAN- Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 3 car garage. **\$73,950**. Jennifer Newman **534-8758**. Real Estate One, REALTORS. **609-6108**
RENT AND MORE!
 Great starter or investment home! 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Close to park, shopping and 17-92. New roof, fenced with pretty trees. Carpet, air, heat, refrigerator. Bring offers. **\$47,888**
 Susan Lee, Broker-Salesman **322-3700** or **329-9589**

Keyes

SANFORD REALTY REALTOR.....**322-5224**
SMALL MONEY TALKS
 Low down can get you into this 3 bdrm. home in Sanford. Only **\$43,900**. Owner will help with loan costs. Immaculate condition. Call: **642-3778**. Watson Realty Corp.
 Events: Daily Patterson Broker/Salesman, **478-0178**

STEMPER

ATTENTION INVESTORS!
 Large house on West 1st St. Zoned GC-3. **\$55,888**
 Cozy 2 bdrm on Summerlin Ave. Only **\$27,500**.
 Large older home in excellent condition. **\$58,900**.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, CREASINGS, INVESTMENT PROPERTY
CALL ANYTIME
REALTOR.....**322-4091**
LIST WITH US!

STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR
 Sanford's Sales Leader
WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

USE YOUR IMAGINATION - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath mobile on 1.8 acres, split plan, eat-in kitchen, large work shop. Reduced to **\$38,000**
STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2 1/2 lots, remodeled eat-in kitchen, dining room, central air and heat. Reduced to **\$89,900**
TOP QUALITY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath split plan, dining room, central air and heat, well maintained, great family neighborhood. **\$61,900**

LOTS OF SPACE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, split plan, central air and heat, paddle fans, great for the entertaining family! **\$66,000**

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!
GENEVA-OSCEOLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES!
 3 Acre Country tract. Well treed on paved Rd. 26 % Down. 10 Yrs. of 12% I From **\$18,800!**

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at **322-3478**. Evenings **322-3082**.

CALL ANY TIME 322-2420
2545 PARK AVE.....Sanford 981 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary
YOU CAN OWN for \$295 month w/\$3,000 down. Seller will finance. Charming (like new), 2 bdrm., w/wall carpet, central heat/air, appliances. Days only: **321-3190**.

149—Commercial Property / Sale
COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST SALES AND APPRAISALS BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR.....**322-8116**
 For sale or rent! 3.8 acres, 7000 sq. ft. greenhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 bath mobile, \$25 rent, \$38,000 sale. Call: **831-6465**.
 Sanford Duplex, 2 bdrm & 1 bdrm studio rented. \$100 + a month positive cash flow. Owner financing, low down or will consider vehicle as part down. **\$49,900**. **862-4171**.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale
LOT FOR SALE - Chulueta- Small lot on small lake. Paved street. City water. **\$8,900**.
OVIEDO REALTY, INC.
363-6483
SANFORD AVE. Owner financing, 16.3 acres, improved pasture. Wallace Cross Realty Inc. Realtor.....**321-8277**
 2 1/2 acre home site. 165 by 660 feet, good water, \$15,800 libor-al terms. \$2000 down. \$149 per month. Call: **322-9040**.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
PRICE REDUCED!
 2 bdrm., 2 bath, range, ref., dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer. Pool & club house. Sandilwood Villas. **\$31,800**. The Realty Store: **671-1938**

KIT 'N CARLYLE by Larry Wright



157—Mobile Homes / Sale
 By Owner - air and heat, screened patio, good condition. **\$7,900**. **322-7673**.
Gregory
Mobile Homes
 14 Years In Sanford **SELLING OR BUYING A MOBILE HOME? LET US HELP!** New Or Used. Gregory Mobile Homes. **322-5388**.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
ANOTHER FIRST FOR RONLEE MOBILE HOMES
OPEN HOUSE
 All our homes in Carriage Cove Saturday 9-3, Sunday 12-3. Come in our office and we'll show you any of our homes!
 2700 S. French Ave
321-7623

COUNTRY VILLAGE
Adult Mobile Home Park 18 Hole Golf Course Under Construction
MODEL CENTER OPEN DAILY
326-447-4047.....**704-775-2275**
2280 E. Graves.....Orange City
JUST OFF I-4 AT ORANGE CITY EXIT #54

159—Real Estate Wanted
FACING FORECLOSURE?
 Retiring? Need a monthly income? I will buy your home, condo: if you will accept monthly payments for your equity. I also specialize in fix-up properties. Longwood 774-1689 before 7pm.

181—Appliances / Furniture

Early American sofa and chair. Excellent condition, **\$275**. Side by side refrigerator freezer, white. Excellent condition, **\$275**. **954-769-6094**.
Empire Direct Vowl wall heater. 35000 BTU, 1/2 hp. exc. cond.. **\$200**. **322-8913**.
MICROWAVE OVEN TAPPAN
 New 1983 model. Family size, left in layaway, still in box. 10-year factory guarantee, balance of \$298 or \$119 month. To see, call **862-5394** day or night.
NEW AND USED. Sofa/chair, chine cabinet, tables, computer/printer and more. Call evenings and weekends: **321-8864**.
 Pine Hutch, 1yr old. Waxed. **\$100** new asking **\$600**. Call: **321-7237**.
 Sears Sewing Machine Model 12512. \$100; octagonal pedestal dining room table. Solid oak with extension. \$100. No Chair! **322-0020** after 4 P.M.
 Twin box spring & mattress w/frame, 875. Chest, 815. Dbl bed frames, 815. **322-5716**.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION
 RCA 23" walnut color television. Original price over \$600. Balance due \$198 cash or take over payments \$23 a month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call **862-5394** day or night.
FOR SALE - 25" GE remote control, swivel-base TV. Make best offer. **322-4314**.
GOOD USED T.V.'S 635 and UP
 Miller's
 2619 Orlando Dr. Call: **322-0332**

191—Building Materials
BUILDINGS - all steel. 50 x 81- \$10,990; 100 x 225- \$49,940; others from **\$2,25** sq. ft. **1-291-6281** (collect)
199—Pets & Supplies
 Mixed breed puppy, 1 year old, terrier/chihuahua. Free to good home. Call: **322-5220**.
PUPPIES - Shepherd Pit mix. **322-6843**. **152 Clearlake Cir., Sanford.**
 Yorkshire female puppy, all shots. Acc registered. **\$450** firm. Call: **321-1737**.

209—Wearing Apparel

PRESTO IMPORTS- Ladies and children shop, fine gifts, sale prices, plus alterations on mens/ladies clothes. Seminole Plaza next to ice cream store. Call: **329-4063**.
PROPS
RENTALS
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-343-1871

211—Antiques / Collectables
LADRO FURNITURE - six to choose from at **\$100** each. Call: **321-1487**
213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON
 Auction last Sunday of the month 1 P.M.
WE BUY EVERYTHING!
 May 26.....**322-2881**
 Refinished oak ice box, 8" x 5" x 31". Bridges & Son Auction, Sunday, Nov 26th, 1pm.

215—Boats and Accessories
2 boat Water Scoop Boat- Trailering motor and gas motor. **\$88**. Call: **381-1190**.
217—Garage Sales
CARNEY SALE - Saturday 23rd. Sunday 30th. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 221 Brazhwa Dr.
GARAGE SALE - Toys, clothes, miscellaneous items. Sat. & Sun. 9-9. 279 Lake View Dr. (Mayfair Country Club area).

219—Real Estate Wanted
FACING FORECLOSURE?
 Retiring? Need a monthly income? I will buy your home, condo: if you will accept monthly payments for your equity. I also specialize in fix-up properties. Longwood 774-1689 before 7pm.

WELCOME TO THE RINK!



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 One And Two Bedroom Condominiums With Fireplaces. Priced From The 40's.
 Telephone: (800) 321-2611 in Sanford, (806) 649-0874 in Orlando.

US-Home
 U.S. HWY. 17-92 & 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF LAKE MARY BLVD.

CLOSE-OUT ON LAST HOMES!

6

The next 8 buyers can get a beautiful new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home for only \$59,900!

FHA-VA

8 1/2 %*




In just a few short months nearly every home in Phase I of Mayfair Meadows has been sold. And for good reasons. These unique two and three bedroom homes are situated in one of the most sought after areas in Orlando — Lake Mary/Sanford, just across from the Mayfair Country Club. And they're one of the best values in all of Central Florida! Don't miss your chance to own one. At fantastic Phase I close-out prices!

Mayfair Meadows

Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.
 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sun.
321-4760

The Babcock Company
 A Weyerhaeuser Company

*Based on builder buy-down
 1st year interest 8 1/4 %
 2nd year interest rate 9 1/4 %
 3rd year interest rate 10 1/4 %
 4-30 years interest rate 11 1/4 %
 Prices & interest rates subject to change.



Kaywood

"Country Living With City Convenience"



2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Homes With 2 Baths, G.E. Kitchens-Cathedral Ceilings, Fire Places, Double Car Garages.

2 Models Left With 5% Discount
Priced From The '60's to '90's
OPEN 1 PM TIL 5 PM DAILY
For Information Call
322-3103



Shoemaker
CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
COMMERCIAL-RESIDENTIAL
2701 W. 25th ST.
SANFORD

217—Garage Sales
Garage and Handcraft Sale 2nd-5th, Fri, Sat and Sun, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Antiques, Handicrafts, Furniture and lots of What-Have-You! 3442 Hwy. 40W, Sanford.
Garage Sale - Sun. 12, Sat/Sun. 2213 Mitch Ct. W. Everything goes - rain or shine! Wet-Dry Vac, Stereos, T.V., transit, tape deck, "chip box", fans, gun rack, aquarium, coffee pot, 50/100 est. cards, air nailer, welder, freezer.
GARAGE SALE - Saturday, 8 until 7 102 Garrison Dr. 321-2184.
GARAGE SALE - Odds and ends, furniture, books, Call: 349-5791. Thur. Tues. Old Mims Rd., Geneva. 9-5 PM
LONGWOOD-WOODLANDS, 102 Eastern Fork 2 families, Fri. & Sat., 9-5, tools, stereo, CB, bike helmets, clothing, household & miscellaneous items.
Pine Hubs, Clocks, New Christmas Bells, dishes, curtains, clothing and misc. Nice clean sale, 105 Kingswood Ct. 321-7237. 9-3. Follow signs.
Sanford - Moore Lake, Sat. & Sun. 9-3. 10200 Balm TV, beds, china cabinet, bikes, comforters, furniture and more! Everything must go!
STORAGE WAREHOUSE - Clearing out abandon possessions. Tools, hardware, household goods, books, paddle fans, jon boat & trailer, antiques, marine manifold & transmission. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. 7 days a week. 300 N. Maple AVE. (1 block W. of 1792, next to the Herald.) Call: 321-2327.

219—Wanted to Buy
358 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals. Glass KONOHO. 323-1180
Baby beds, clothes, toys, playpens, sheets, towels, perfumes. 323-5273-2266
Electric & gas ranges, refrigerator, washers, dryers, furniture & bedding. 322-3740. Celery City Furniture.
223—Miscellaneous
Bee equipment and farmer tractor with mower. Call: 322-7888
Brown River rock step stones. Dist. box rock dry wells, benches, steps, flower pots. Miraclic Concrete Company 309 Elm Ave. 322-5731

223—Miscellaneous
ANSWERING MACHINE (Uniden), new w/phone, reg. \$149.95 - ONLY \$89.95!
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FLORA WORLD D. Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 321-6288
DeFord Flute - Excellent condition. 3200. Texas instrument personal computer with peripherals. best offer. Call: 322-6126 after 4 P.M.
PIANO, ORGANS, GUITARS Christmas clearance: Apollo Music Center, 2220 S. French, Ave. 322-4803

231—Cars
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1976 Buick Skyhawk, V6, auto. AM/FM cass. New tires, battery. \$1250. 322-7728.
1979 CONTINENTAL 4 door, built in CB, Continental kit, new tires & battery, 47,000 miles, white with maroon top. \$5,000. Call: 322-7819 after 7 P.M.

231—Cars
1991 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, air, sun roof. 322-6288
SWISS & YNS MAN. 322-1629
1980 Olds Cutlass. A/C. 7-taps, HV, cruise. Must sell. 322-6288
87 Mercury Montego, runs good. Small 282 V-6. Clean. \$425 or will part out. Call: 374-2229.

233—Auto Parts / Accessories
DURALINE BEDLINER - Short bed, Chevrolet or Ford. 323-6060, after 3:30 PM.
Rebuilt Automatic Trans - 1330 or can pull & rebuild yours. 3225. Steve: 321-4824.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans
1985 FORD SUPER CAB - Loaded. Dual tanks, runs and looks great. \$4,995. Call: 349-5801.

237—Tractors and Trailers
4x4 single axle enclosed utility trailer. First 2200. 304-789-6094.

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1979 Harley Davidson FHL Full dress. Immaculate condition. Extra parts. \$4200. Call: 304-789-6094.
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241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers
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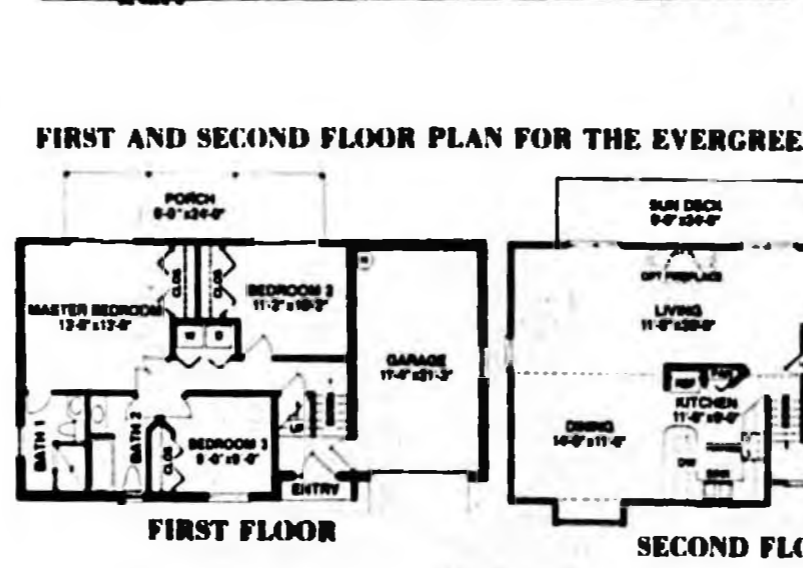
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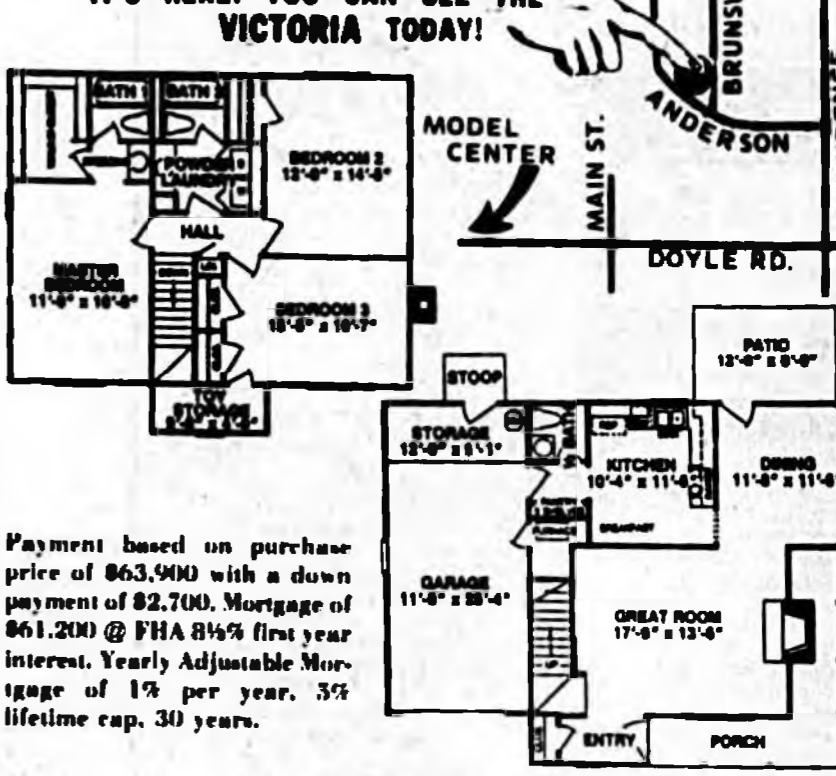
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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1988-1C

Shaping Perfect Trees

Growing Christmas Trees With No Snow Takes Patience

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

You can forget about a white Christmas in Florida unless you think sand instead of snow. But the old-time non-tropical tradition of a family outing to harvest a Christmas tree can be more than a memory for Sanford residents.

We're not talking palm, palmetto or scrub pine, but pruned eastern red cedar and a couple of other varieties of pines that apparently until recently no one dared to test to see how they would grow in the sun and sand of Sanford.

Because a Sanford couple has been thinking Christmas trees non-stop for the past three years you can think about about cutting your own Sanford-grown tree, which would rival and likely win against any Northern tree you could find.

And taking your pick from the first time crop, the thousands of trees Gordon and Joyce Bissen have been babying on their 10-acre tract on Pine Way, would surely beat decorating a plastic imposter.

The cream of their first crop is eastern red cedars that outrank two or three other types of pines they've experimented with in their seven acres of cultivation.

The Bissens say it's been a matter of trial and error with their trees. Their experiment has drawn interest from University of Florida professors who visit their tree farm frequently to check on the progress of the trees.

"If you'd asked me two and a half years ago if it was weird to grow Christmas trees in Florida," Mrs. Bissen, a former florist, said, "I would have said, 'yeah.' It seems like nobody knew you could grow Christmas trees in Florida until very recently."

'If you'd asked me two and a half years ago if it was weird to grow Christmas trees in Florida I would have said, "yeah." It seems like nobody knew you could... until very recently.'

Bissen, when he and his wife moved to Florida from Wisconsin in 1978, wasn't thinking Christmas trees but he was thinking trees. Although he owned a blacktop, sand and gravel company in his homestate, Bissen was always planting trees as a hobby, refurbishing forests and showing an interest in soil preservation, Mrs. Bissen said.

After the move to Sanford, Bissen started talking trees to Seminole County Urban Forester Mike Martin.

"He decided to buy some land to plant trees," Mrs. Bissen said. "He and Mike got to be good friends. I don't know if Gordon said Christmas trees or if Mike said Christmas trees. But Gordon said, 'That's a good idea. I think I'll do it.'"

And the Bissens did it. With about a \$50,000 investment in land plus the added expense of cultivation gear and the seedlings, which are purchased through the state, they had a fledgling tree farm, which has occupied all of their time for the past three years.

"This is a two-person operation," Mrs. Bissen said. "We do it ourselves. It's no hobby. We never intended it to be a hobby."

In explaining his 40-hour-a-week-plus plunge into tree farming Bissen said, "I've been crazy for quite awhile. I had a boat. I haven't been fishing for about a year."

Mrs. Bissen sympathized with

him, but said his work is truly a labor of love. "We both love being outdoors." But it's her husband's constant trimming and spraying against bugs and blight, which has brought them a premium, perfectly-shaped crop of trees.

"We really should give out adoption papers on these trees like Cabbage Patch dolls," she said. "He really lives with them. He really loves them."

"If things are going good, it's relaxing," Bissen said. "If things aren't going good, it's not."

Among the rows and rows of greenery, Bissen pointed out a few yellowed pines, which professors, he said, have guessed died from "stress." The stress of either too wet or too dry conditions, or possibly shock from the unseasonable cold last winter. But the trees seem to stand up well in the Florida sun.

"When you go to the doctor and they can't say what's wrong with you, he says, 'It's nerves,'" Mrs. Bissen said. "Here it's 'stress.'"

The "stressful" wait of some of the Bissens' trees is almost over. From Dec. 1 through Dec. 24, they'll be downed by buyers who borrow a saw and pay from \$5 to \$35 or so to take home a fresh tree.

"People still love the tradition of a real, natural tree in their home for the holidays," Mrs. Bissen said. "It's a tradition that dates back to 1500 A.D. The first Christmas trees were decorated

with roses cut from paper, apples, wafers and sugar candies. Later cookies in the shape of angels, hearts or animals replaced the wafers.

"Choosing a Christmas tree can be one of the best family outings," she said. But this won't be an easy time for the Bissens, who have been too busy babysitting their crop to single out a special tree for themselves. Through the Christmas season, they will have to stand guard 24-hours a day to protect their trees from those who would steal Christmas.

Once you have your fresh tree, Mrs. Bissen said, you should cut an inch of the trunk from the end of the stump and set the tree in a bucket of warm water. "Trees are thirsty and may drink two quarts or more a day," she said. Before set up for

decorating, the tree should be stored in a shaded area away from the wind, sun and extreme temperature changes.



Forestry agent Mike Martin inspects tree in 1984.



Gordon and Joyce Bissen of Sanford examining one of their Christmas trees.

Million dollars Wasn't Enough For Dream Shopping Spree

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

In my imagination, I own a \$4,000 stuffed giraffe from Noah's Ark, a \$120,000 Russian lynx belly coat, and a load of vacuum-packed beef harvested from a steer raised on beer, grass and vegetables in Vermont.

My loot, assembled during a one-day, million dollar holiday shopping fantasy, also includes an 1890 unsmoked hand-carved meerschaum pipe, a \$1,000 rocking horse, English garden boots and investment buys: outrageously expensive jewelry and a few lithographs that may grow in value with time.

As a model millionaire for a day, I also made a few purchases to give to needy causes:

-A 20-pound box of chocolates weekly, \$450 a box, for a year to Rev. Bruce Ritter's Covenant House on the seedy end of W. 42nd Street in Manhattan. That's the haven where runaway kids, child prostitutes and other spillover of society are sheltered and helped.

-The whole Brae Beef steer, \$4,000, marked for a Salvation Army soup kitchen.

-An \$1,800 Empress Travel 12-day South American Cruise for donation to the Association of Junior Leagues.

The fantasy shopping spree at the Stamford Town Center in Stamford, Conn., was to test a seemingly far-fetched theory that came up when talking to a porter from Abercrombie and Fitch there.

"A person could spend a million in a day here," I said. "Easy," he replied, recalling that it's nothing for celebrities such as actor Paul Newman, who lives two towns away in Westport, to buy three or four of that or a dozen of something else.

After the fantasy adventure, aided somewhat by Deen Hyde, center marketing director, I discovered that not only had I overshot the \$1 million mark, I failed to allow for the \$75,000 Connecticut sales tax and had to cut out the 90-day cruise on the QE2 for two going for more than \$300,000.

Some of my fantasy purchases included:

-Breakstone, "Hard-to-Find Tools & Other Things," \$2,669.

Telescope, \$900; ultrasonic electronic humidifier that doesn't hiss, eight for total of \$1,222; grandfather clock in kit form, \$495; English garden boots, \$38; 50-pound magnet that will "find the unfindable," \$14.

-Record World, \$10,000 gift certificate.

-Black Starr & Frost, \$190,685; 24-inch single strand natural South Sea pearls, \$175,000. Rolex Diamond Dial Watch, \$12,950; BSF watch, \$700. Animal pins, all with ruby eyes. Dolphin, \$420; Teddy Bear, \$480; Hummingbird, \$320. Koala Bear, \$815.

-Hardy & Hayes, \$80,800 - includes \$52,800 for diamond necklace with pear-shaped sapphires, \$28,000 diamond and ruby bracelet.

-Fred the Furrer, \$25,000 mink.

-Saks Fifth Avenue, \$120,000. Russian lynx belly coat from Revillon.

-La Chocolatiere, \$1,480 to cover a pound a week of Belgian truffles. Coat is \$24 per pound plus \$4.50 shipping.

-Guy Laroche, \$10,000. Co-

ordinated wardrobe, first-ever designer clothes. From France yet!

-Illusions, \$74,823. Wedgwood, Astbury, \$74,823; Baccarat Crystal, Czar, \$84,288; Lique Crystal Table, \$32,800. Towle Oliver Silver, \$6,700.

-Parfumerie, \$250. One ounce of Jean Patou "1000" perfume.

-Bottega Luggage, \$7,600. Crocodile briefcase, \$3,100; cashmere blanket, \$600; purse, \$700.

-Brae Beef, \$54,000. First package, whole steer cut up, \$4,000, to Salvation Army soup kitchen, accompanied with \$50,000 gift certificate for subsequent purchases. Meat has only 3.3 percent fat, compared to 10 percent most red meat, due to being fed beer, grass and vegetables. Until recently the Brae Beef herd in Vermont was biggest Heineken beer consumer. Clerk says he thinks cattle now drink Budweiser.

-Abercrombie & Fitch, \$12,015. Dynavit Bike, \$1,700; treadmill, \$2,300; massage bed, \$1,800; massage chair, \$1,500; wicker picnic basket with china,

napkins and other upscale fittings, \$960; punch bowl glasses, \$1,200; globe, \$800. Puff billiards, \$288. Pool game operates on jets of air, Champagne toothpaste 144 at \$90 apiece, \$1,440.

-Stetson, \$3,805. Silk top hat, \$130; beaver ranch western, \$270; West German briefcase, \$425; 1890 unsmoked, hand-carved meerschaum pipe, \$395; brass oval captain's mirror, \$310. White oak humidor from 1910, \$480; umbrella stand, \$600. Hat rack with mirror, \$420.

-Johnston & Murphy, \$3,500. Custom shoe wardrobe, eight to 10 of all types.

-Victoria's Secret, \$935. Men's PJ, robe, boxers, \$230; cashmere housecoat, \$385; silk PJs, \$250; silk bra, pants, garter belt, \$70.

-Collector's Guild, \$6,250. Investment Original Lithographs, 7, \$5,000; swan decoy, \$1,250.

-Ascot Jewelry, \$126,000. Ruby set, \$40,000; emerald necklace, \$56,000; diamond ensemble, \$30,000. Investment,

-Cotten's Optical, \$700.

Cartier frames, exclusive design. Two at \$380 apiece.

-Walch's, \$8,400. Burberry raincoat, \$495. Fisher Price's \$500. Lux, \$300. Two sweaters, four colors, \$999. Pendleton robe, \$99. Leather jacket, \$695; five dozen socks at \$7 a pair, \$420. Cashmere scarves, eight (one in each color), \$480. Ladies loden coat, \$435. Two dress shirts at \$47.50 each, \$95; houndstooth jacket, \$295. Christmas fun gifts: dozen ties, \$330; dozen silk suspenders, \$380.

-Scandinavian Designs, \$20,000. Living room, bedroom, dining room furniture.

-The Gap, \$1,000. Sweat pants, shirt, jacket. Set in each of 20 colors at \$50 apiece.

-Flower Market, \$10,400. Two dozen red roses weekly for husband, \$3,900. Weekly \$75 assorted selection for UPI phone operators. New York headquarters. (Legend has it that if phone operators could win a Pulitzer Prize, they'd be first on the list.) Myself? Mixed \$50 assortment, weekly, \$2,600.

Surprise Appreciation Party Tossed For Iva Vincent

A surprise appreciation party was given to honor Mrs. Iva Neese Vincent Wednesday for her longtime employment at the Colonial Room in downtown Sanford.

Trudy Goodall and Dot Painter coordinated the party but many people contributed to the success of the event.

"Some of the other girls and I got together about two months ago and decided that it was about time we did something special for a very special lady."

Iva always has something good to say about everybody. She's always helping someone. I just love her!" Trudy said.

It was obvious by Iva's words that the party had been a well-kept secret.

"This is the biggest surprise I've ever had in my life," she said.

With a smile, Iva graciously accepted the compliments and words of admiration bestowed by her family and friends.

Since Iva's birthday was on Monday, Nov. 19, her appreciation party also served as a birthday celebration. A lovely white cake with lavender roses was surrounded by her numerous gifts. Liz McDonald made a huge birthday card and an apron with everyone's signature on it.

Family members on hand to celebrate with Iva were her sons Tommy, and his wife Terese, Don Vincent and his wife Alma; sister, Audrey Neese Patterson, granddaughter Lisa Vincent; and, Sandra Gray, Terese's mother from Debary.

Among others also attending were: Sanford Mayor Betty Smith, Jack Horner, President of the Sanford Greater Chamber of Commerce, Sanford City Commissioner Dave Farr, Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erikson, Bill Painter and his wife, Dot, Glenn McCall, Trudy Goodall, and Donald Tabor.

Best wishes to a special lady, Mrs. Iva Neese Vincent.



Flanked by friends, Iva Neese Vincent receives certificate of appreciation for

over 20 years of employment at the Colonial Room restaurant in Sanford.

Presenting the certificate are Glenn McCall, left, and Bill Painter.

Arts Council Yule Calendar Offered Free

In the spirit of the season, the Arts Council of Greater Orlando has prepared a free Holiday Calendar of cultural events listing various festive activities planned around central Florida during the month of December.

The Holiday Calendar of Cultural Events includes listings for parades, workshops, music, exhibits, and much more.

To receive a free copy of the Arts Council's Holiday Calendar of Cultural Events, send a stamped, self-addressed, legal-sized envelope to:

Holiday Calendar of Cultural Events
c/o Arts Council of Greater Orlando
1900 North Mills Avenue, Suite 2
Orlando, FL 32803-1465

Or, stop by the Arts Council offices in the Arts & Community Service Center at 1900 North Mills Avenue to pick up your free copy.

Happy holidays and best wishes for a prosperous New Year from the Arts Council of Greater Orlando.

Briefly

Star Of Sanford To Provide Cruise For Underprivileged

On Thanksgiving Day from the hours of 3-5 p.m., the Star of Sanford dining and entertainment cruise ship will host a cruise for 100 underprivileged children and 100 physically handicapped persons.

The children will be from Florida United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise, Great Oaks Village, Orlando, and other local children's homes. The handicapped passengers will be from the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP).

The complimentary two hour cruise on the St. Johns River will feature a traditional Thanksgiving dinner and live entertainment.

Stores Provide Holiday Food

K mart stores across the nation will provide a two-part holiday feast on Thanksgiving and Christmas for over 50,000 needy families. K mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber announced today.

On Wednesday, 10 families will receive food baskets from each of K mart's 2,100 stores. The baskets will contain turkey, potatoes, vegetables, stuffing, bread and pumpkin pie—all the trimmings necessary for a traditional holiday meal.

Local civic and social service organizations have been contacted by each Kmart store to help locate the community's most needy families.

The second half of the program will take place Tuesday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, when another 15 families will receive food baskets from their local K mart store.

Hairstyling Competition

A Hairstyling Competition for Cosmetology students is scheduled for Tuesday at the Daytona Beach Community College Theater Center on the main campus.

The competition begins at 7:30 p.m. and admission is \$1. All proceeds will go to VICA, an on-campus vocational club.

All students are entered in such categories as braiding, evening, male and children.

Cosmetology Advisor Committee members will act as judges.

For more information contact Rose Washko at 255-8131 in Daytona Beach; 734-5150 in DeLand; 427-5322 in New Smyrna Beach; and 445-4030 in Flagler/Palm Coast, all at ext. 3462.

Guillain-Barre Group Meets

The Guillain-Barre Syndrome Support Group of Central Florida will meet Dec. 8 for a covered dish luncheon and a video presentation at the Rotary Clubhouse on S. Kirkman Road, Orlando at 2 p.m. The meeting is open to GBS patients, family and friends.

Following lunch, there will be a rerun video showing of the *Trapper John, MD* segment in which the title character contracts GBS. A panel of specialists will then be available for a question and answer period.

Guillain-Barre (GHEE—yan BahRAY) Syndrome is a rare illness which strikes suddenly and can paralyze the muscles temporarily. For more information call Virginia Markland at 657-0999.

Wu Shu Kung Fu Course

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering classes in beginning and advanced "Wu Shu Kung Fu" beginning Dec. 3.

"Wu Shu Kung Fu" is the oldest known martial art and as such has given birth to or influenced many other styles of martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense but physical and mental discipline.

"Advanced Wu Shu Kung Fu" recommends students must take beginning Wu Shu Kung Fu before joining this class. Advanced techniques will be taught.

Dallas Holm & Praise Concert

Dallas Holm & Praise, award winning gospel group which has produced 15 contemporary Christian music albums, will present a concert on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Downtown Baptist Church of Orlando. Special guest artist will be Billy Crockett.

The concert is free, but those attending are asked to bring canned goods to help feed the needy through the Christian Service Center in Orlando. There will be a free will offering during the concert for the ministry of Dallas Holm & Praise.

Wardrobe Class Offered

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering a course in "Wardrobe: Image Impact" beginning Dec. 3. "Wardrobe: Image Impact" will teach how to assemble a balanced wardrobe to match the individual lifestyle, plus the importance of accessories and how to shop and dress correctly, by a point system. The course will consist of two three-hour sessions, and enrollment will be limited to six.

The \$15 fee provides for the instructional cost.

Pine Trees From Acorns

Girl Scout Troop 302, Geneva, has been collecting acorns to trade in for pine seedlings, which they will plant on Arbor Day as a community service. They have collected more than 200 pounds of acorns and will turn them in to Seminole County Forester Mike Martin at the Longwood Forestry Department on County Road 427 at 11 a.m. on Dec. 7, according to troop leader Wendy Davis.



Give-A-Way

Gamma Lambda, a chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in conjunction with the area merchants had their 2nd annual Thanksgiving Give-A-Way on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Sanford Plaza. From left to right — Deborah Ossowski, representing H.I.S. store at Sanford Plaza, Sandie Blount, Vice President of Gamma Lambda, Terry Duggins, Store Manager at Publix, Donna Smith, representing Crystal Creations at the Center Mall and Brenda Elswick, President of Gamma Lambda.

Turkeys: Not Just For 'Turkey Day'

By Tamara Henry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diet and health-conscious Americans have taken some of the tradition out of holiday dinners: statistics show they now gobble up less turkey during Thanksgiving and Christmas than they consume year-round.

The National Turkey Federation estimates about 45 million turkeys will be eaten on Thursday, about the same number as on the past few Thanksgivings. The figure represents only 25 percent of the total number of turkeys consumed during the entire year.

Turkey is considered a "year-round meat item and is no longer thought of as a seasonal item," said David Goldenberg, director of industry relations at the federation.

Goldenberg said 20 to 30 years ago, about 90 percent of the

year's turkeys were eaten around Thanksgiving and Christmas. Now, he said, 60 percent are eaten before the two holidays turn up on the calendar.

The per capita turkey consumption, he explained, is estimated to be about 12 pounds per person. In 1980, per capita consumption was about 10.4 pounds.

"The most important reason for the increase in consumption is the diet-health issue, with all the media reports coming out telling people to switch their meat habits and to switch to poultry because it's low in fat," Goldenberg said.

"Another is the availability of poultry products without the whole body — such as the breast, turkey cutlets and tenderloins, drums and wings — and the proliferation of turkey

meat such as turkey sausage, hotdogs, ham. Turkeys can be substituted for any recipe calling for veal and any beef."

The federation estimates 180 million turkeys will be raised this year. The top 10 producing states are North Carolina, Minnesota, California, Arkansas, Virginia, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Margaret Hoke of the Human Nutrition Information Service also endorsed turkey meat for its relatively low calorie and fat content.

Hoke said a person eating 100 grams of cooked roasted turkey, with its skin, will consume 208 calories. If the skin is peeled off, the calorie intake drops to 170. One-hundred grams of light turkey meat without the skin are only 157 calories and contain just 2 grams of fat. The same amount of dark meat, without

the skin, has 187 calories and

7.22 grams of fat. Beef has considerably larger amounts of fat and calories, she said.

"Turkey is a good choice, certainly, for Thanksgiving dinner," said Hoke. "We eat so much with the rest of the day. Compared to prime rib, you get a lot less calories and fat."

Turkey prices have increased over the past year. The Agriculture Department said wholesale prices during the third quarter of this year were 77.9 cents per pound for an eight- to 16-pound hen turkey in the eastern region. During the same period of 1984, a similar turkey cost 72.4 cents.

Department figures show a 14 percent increase in the stockpile of turkeys, with third quarter slaughter rates up 10 percent over last year.

Christmas Decorations Of Distinction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Few artists would admit to designing something as commercial as a Christmas decoration. Nevertheless, signed and numbered, one-of-a-kind decorations are doing a bangup business.

Stewart Wilson, 33, insists he never considers the holidays in creating his jeweled "personas." "They're like buying a little sculpture," he says of the pins, although he knows they are part of a gallery show with holiday intentions and that people not only wear them but put them on mantelpieces and trees.

Personas are little people, of which Wilson has made 4,000 since 1979. For Christmas, they're wearing semi-precious stones. "They're all decked out," said Wilson. "They're like all ready dressed to the nines I guess. They've all been combing their hair for hours, fixing themselves up. Some of them are silly. They overdress a little."

In case you wondered, one-of-a-kind decorations are not for those who can't laugh at a persona or a stocking with a hot-pink French heel instead of a fuzzy red boot or whose idea of a glass ornament is an angel. You should also not be a serooge. Personas run \$90 and high-heeled stockings, hooked by hand, \$150.

The stocking in question is, indeed, hot pink and attached to a pretty leg with lots of hooked razzle-dazzle. Called "Everlasting," they're the work of Judy Kniepe, 53. Kniepe is a "hooker" as is her mother, who is known for her tapestries and rugs.

The closest Kniepe comes to a red fuzzy boot from the North Pole is what she calls her "tonic

cowboy". Hooked in black yarn, the stocking is shaped exactly like a cowboy boot, only the calf portion suddenly turns into a Greek column, which, incidentally is threaded with glitter.

"It's kind of wonderful and funky," said Kniepe. "There's one called 'Wheels'. It's a good-sized roller skate and coming out is a checked sock in wild colors and then I'm doing something called St. Basil's boot. It's what I consider a Russian boot with a pointed curved tower and rising from that is a minaret."

"It's based on a couple of minaret towers of St. Basil's in Moscow, which is a wonderful cathedral." New as well is an ice skate with large wings and a lounge slipper with cat, dress shirt and bow tie.

Her fans, Kniepe said, are "those people who have enough money to buy them. The more expensive ones are the ones to go first. They're the more fantastic. They're the wilder ones." Last year, that was the tonic cowboy.

In addition, Kniepe does wreaths of "angora, lots of fluff, some glitz, orlon, wool, and anything that will make for an interesting color and texture". This season, a green background is done with a giant bow and multi-colored flowers and glitter.

Stockings and wreaths, which are \$250, are signed, numbered and on display at Julie Artisans' Gallery, a Madison Avenue space legendary for offbeat clothing and furniture. Kniepe also sells to the Hand and Spirit in Scottsdale, Ariz. and Nancy Bloch in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

One-of-a-kind contemporary, hand-blown glass ornaments from around the country are the specialty of Larry Alpert, owner of The Glass Store, a Madison

Avenue glass gallery uptown from Julie.

Pointing out individual ornaments, which are hung in a giant blob from the ceiling, Alpert said, "They're all American. This one is California, this is Seattle, Sun Valley, Vermont, New Jersey, Virginia..."

Representing 35 styles and 20 artists, the glass ornaments are quite beautiful, and indicative of what is a growing interest in modern ornaments. At the moment, they range from abstract balls, with a design that looks like a tornado from The Glass Eye in Seattle, to a new

glass lollipop from Shenandoah

Art Glass in Staunton, Va. "If you look through 500, no two are the same," said Alpert, a former theatrical manager who has run The Glass Store nine years and has an undentable passion for glass.

Alpert won't say whose ornaments he favors on his own tree but admits to filling in with inexpensive clear balls from Macy's and Woolworth's. Prices for Alpert's handblown ornaments range from \$34 for balls covered with metal foil to candy canes and corkscrew icicles for \$4.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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In Sunday's Evening Herald, States Sale Starts Sunday, November 24th At 10:00 A.M.

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Paying Daughter's Bills Is Not Parents' Idea Of A Gift

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received a letter that threw us for a loop, and we don't know what to do about it. It was from our daughter, married for a short time and living in another town.

She tells us that she knows we plan on giving her and her husband something for Christmas, so if we really want to give them something they need, to give them the cash! She went on to say that they don't need "things," but they are in debt and could use the cash to help pay off some of their obligations.

We are, of course, distressed to learn that these newlyweds are so hard up, but our idea of a Christmas gift is not cash.

Now we are sorry they were so frank with us. I think this was very nery of them. A gift is one thing, but helping them pay their bills is something we had not planned to do. Should we ignore their request and give them gifts as we had intended? Or should we just send them a check to help pay off their bills? They both have jobs, if that will help you tell us what to do.

CAN'T DECIDE

DEAR CAN'T: A gift is something one gives freely and with



Dear Abby

good feelings. Obviously you would feel no joy in giving these newlyweds cash to help pay off their bills. So give them what you want to give them, plus a letter telling them that putting themselves in debt is no way to start a marriage, so they had better begin to live within their means. Say it with love — not anger — and if they learn from it now, it will be the most valuable gift they have ever received.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter has the habit of saying "Yes" instead of "Hello" when she answers the telephone.

I think this is a poor idea and told her she should start saying "Hello" because if a seducer called and she says "Yes," she could be raped.

May I have your opinion?
S.R., FORT LAUDERDALE

DEAR S.R.: If a woman says "yes," it's not rape.

DEAR ABBY: Please give me a solution to this dilemma. My widowed mother passed away recently, leaving her modest estate to three children. Her home is to be sold after probate. A grandson wants to buy it, and now other grandchildren want it also.

How do we arrive at a selling price and whom to sell it to?

ANONYMOUS, FLORIDA
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Get an appraisal on the property, and then take sealed bids from the grandchildren.

DEAR ABBY: The principal of our school is going to remove the doors from the girls' rest room compartments because he says some girls smoke in them.

We understand that this is a problem, but can't something else be done without depriving us girls of our privacy?

The principal has already removed the doors from the boys' rest room compartments.

Please help us. Abby.
UPSET IN ELK RIVER, MINN.

DEAR UPSET: State your objection in the form of a petition and have it signed by as many people as possible (including your parents), then present it to the principal. Good luck.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

A Place In History

Ruth Johnson holds up Altamonte Chapel centennial booklet while Thurely Hannegan, center, holds on to the rest of the items to be included in time capsule held by the Rev. Wayne Smith, minister. The time capsule made from a piece of PVC pipe will be placed beneath the altar of the historic chapel to be opened in 100 years. Among the items to be included are photos and

newspaper articles on activities of the centennial year, 1985 coins, a church directory, a Chrismon, a centennial songbook, mug and T-shirt, and a copy of church minutes. The ceremony was held Sunday in conjunction with the opening of an 80-year-old cornerstone box after the morning service.

Girl Scout Executive Director Attends National Meeting

Mary Jo Bankoff of Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Winter Park, joined 700 Girl Scout adults from across the nation for the 1985 National Meeting of Girl Scout Council Presidents and Executive Directors, held recently in Louisville, KY. The meeting brought together the top volunteer and paid executive from each of the country's 336 local Girl Scout councils. Participants shared management ideas and discussed future projects.

"This meeting is an opportunity for the leadership of the Girl Scout movement nation wide to come together," said Girl Scout National President Betty F. Pillsbury. "We're here for a free and comfortable exchange of ideas. We hope to gain new insight into what defines and what motivates effective leadership. We want to look at how far we've come, and to explore the challenges we face — today and tomorrow."

Louisville Mayor Harvey

Sloane proclaimed November 8-10 "Girl Scout Weekend", in recognition of the group's commitment and Girl Scouting's important contribution to girls. Other conference highlights included presentations by Regina Herzlinger, Harvard Business School professor; Dr. Andrew Collins, professor and director of the Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota; and Sara Weddington, a distinguished lawyer and authority on women's issues.

Think It Over Twice

Putting A Bow Wow Or Meow In Santa's Backpack?

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Putting a cuddly puppy or kitten in Santa's pack is akin to bringing a new baby home.

While exciting, the young animals present surprises, not all the most comfortable. Pups and kittens, just as babies, throw up with no advance notice. And pups, much like babies, have a proclivity for yelping just as you're getting back to sleep for the third time in a night.

The comparison between human babies and baby canines and felines was brought up by Dr. Charles R. Banta, director of the Alpo Pet Center, Allentown, Pa., and expert on pets — from professional and personal experience, being the owner of two female golden Labradors, one fancy cat and a parrot.

"The holidays are the most confusing time of the year," the veterinarian says.

"It's not a good time to break in a new pet. Besides, I don't like to give people, especially a child, the idea that a pet is like a Christmas toy. Something to be unwrapped, played with and eventually discarded."

"A pet is a real responsibility." For pet's sake and your family's, Banta said, it's better to arrange the announcing of a "pet to come" as a holiday surprise than spring the pet itself out of Santa's pack.

He suggested making a gift certificate or getting one from an animal shelter or breeder, depending on the source of the pet you'd like as an addition to the family.

And to avoid the appearance of just handing out a piece of paper, Banta suggested giving some animal trappings with the certificate such as a dog bed, a book on training dogs, a leash and collar, some catnip, a book on cats, spongy little balls, a ribbon with a bell on it for a cat.

When the new pet comes into

the family, Banta said, it is vital to remember how much a new 'dog or cat can be like a child.

"They'll nose all around the house, getting into all the places they're not supposed to be able to get into," he said, suggesting the house be pet-proofed in a manner similar to child-proofing, eliminating the possible traps where injury might occur.

"For example," he said, "if you have lamp cords behind the couch, block the area off or rearrange the cords so the dog or cat can't get to them. Chewing on the wires can be fatal for an animal just as to a child."

If there's already a dog or cat in the home, Banta advised caution when loading up on holiday meals and other treats.

The temptation, he said, is to share with the dog or cat. They can stand just so much. They'll get digestive upsets just as easily as a child or adult when overfed or ingesting an odd mixture of edibles.

The Pets Are Wonderful Council, PAW, in Chicago, makes the following pet gift suggestions:

—Surprise your debonair dog with a rubber bone with his name on it.

—Tie a red or green ribbon around the food and water bowls.

—A new collar, even a flea collar, a leash or coat for the dog.

—A playmate. An established pet can help teach a puppy or kitten the ropes. And when you're not home, your pets will enjoy companionship.

—Red and green ribbons tied around pet's neck.

PAW experts also endorse the pet gift certificate for "the day," recommending that the pet be brought home before or after the holiday.

(To receive a free "pet gift certificate," send a business-

sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Holiday Pets, Pets are Wonderful Council, 500 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.)

Here are tips from PAW to help in the pet selection process. The council is a national, not-for-profit, public service organization supported by the pet food industry.

—Examine your family's lifestyle, needs and expectations. Do you live in a house with a backyard? Do you have small children or many children? Do both parents work or is your family "on the go" a lot? Do you live in the city or country? Do you have time to train a pet? These types of questions will help you decide whether you should choose a cat or dog that is young or old, small or large, long or short-haired or active or more quiet-natured.

—Consider where you should acquire a pet. PAW recommends adopting your new, four-legged friend from your local animal shelter, humane society or reputable breeder. They offer a wide selection of dogs and cats and instruction on proper pet care, animal behavior and personality.

—Be sure the entire family has a voice in the selection process. Children can have fun at the local library researching the different breeds, while parents check with local veterinarians and pet experts about the best sources and kinds of pets.

—Think about adopting two pets. They can keep each other company while the family is away. Two pets are as easy to care for as one, and twice the fun.

—Be sure to assign an adult the ultimate responsibility for the welfare of the pet. Children should take care of smaller tasks in caring for and feeding the pet. Don't assume that children instinctively know how to handle a pet. All activities with a new pet should be closely supervised by parents.

Civic Theatre's Musicals To Highlight '86-87 Season

Central Florida Civic Theatre announces the presentation of three upcoming musicals, beginning with the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance", in the Summer of 1986.

In fall of 1986, Central Florida Civic Theatre will present the longest-running Broadway musical, winner of 7 Tony awards, "A Chorus Line". An ambitious undertaking, CFCT is

the first theatre (professional or non-professional) in Central Florida to present this Pulitzer Prize winner.

Topping off the 1986-87 season will be the Martin Charnin musical, "Annie", based on the "Little Orphan Annie" comic strip.

For additional information, please call the CFCT box office, 896-7365, weekdays, 9-5.

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ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINKS
 10 12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE
 46-oz. SIZE **89¢**

50¢ OFF SIGNAL MOUTHWASH
 32-oz. BTL. **\$2.59**
NONZEMA MUSH, SENSITIVE SKIN, REGULAR, MENTHOL SHAVE CREAM
 11-oz. SIZE **\$1.69**
DRY IDEA ROLL ON ANTI-SPRINT SCENTED, UNSCENTED or POWDER FRESH DEODORANT
 2.5-oz. SIZE **\$2.29**

VIVA PAPER TOWELS
 ROLL **79¢**
REGULAR or ADC GRIND FOLGERS DECAF
 12-oz. BAG **\$3.29**
INSTANT DECAF 4-oz. SIZE **\$2.79**
OLD FASHIONED TALL KITCHEN BAGS 20-CT. SIZE **\$1.69**
CONVERTED RICE 40-oz. SIZE **\$2.69**
CAT CHOW 10-LB. BAG **\$7.19**
NEUTRODOR LARGE COOKING BAGS 1-CT. SIZE **\$1.39**
VIVA FIBER PAPER NAPKINS 200-CT. SIZE **\$1.99**
CLAD HANDLE THE TALL KITCHEN BAGS 10-CT. SIZE **89¢**
TUNA, GOURMET or HEARTY TENDER VITTLES CAT FOOD 16-oz. SIZE **\$1.69**
CORNBREAD WHITE CORN MUFFIN 3 PKG. SIZE **89¢**
CHEESE, HAMB. BACON or REGULAR INSTANT GRITS 16-oz. SIZE **\$1.07**

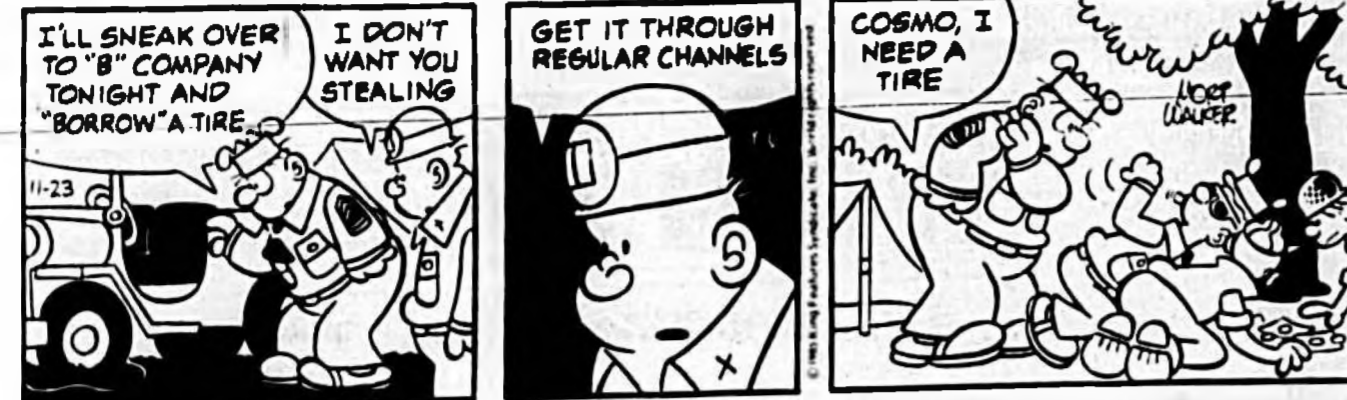
DELI-BAKERY

10-12 LB. TURKEY (PRE-COOKED WEIGHT), 3 LBS. OF DRESSING, 1 8" PUMPKIN PIE AND 1 QT. OF GIBLET GRAVY
TURKEY DINNER
 EACH **\$24.99**
RELISH Party Tray
 SMALL **\$17.99**
 MEDIUM **\$29.99**
ENTERTAINER TRAY FINGER SANDWICHES
 SMALL **12.99**
 MEDIUM **18.99**
 LARGE **23.99**
FRESH BAKED Sweet Potato Pie SIZE **\$2.89**
FRESH BAKED Pecan Pie SIZE **\$3.99**
WE WILL GLADLY SMOKE HAMS, TURKEYS OR ANY OTHER MEATS FOR \$8 LBS. FOR ANY OCCASION.
 ORDERS MUST BE PLACED AT LEAST 48 HOURS IN ADVANCE.



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



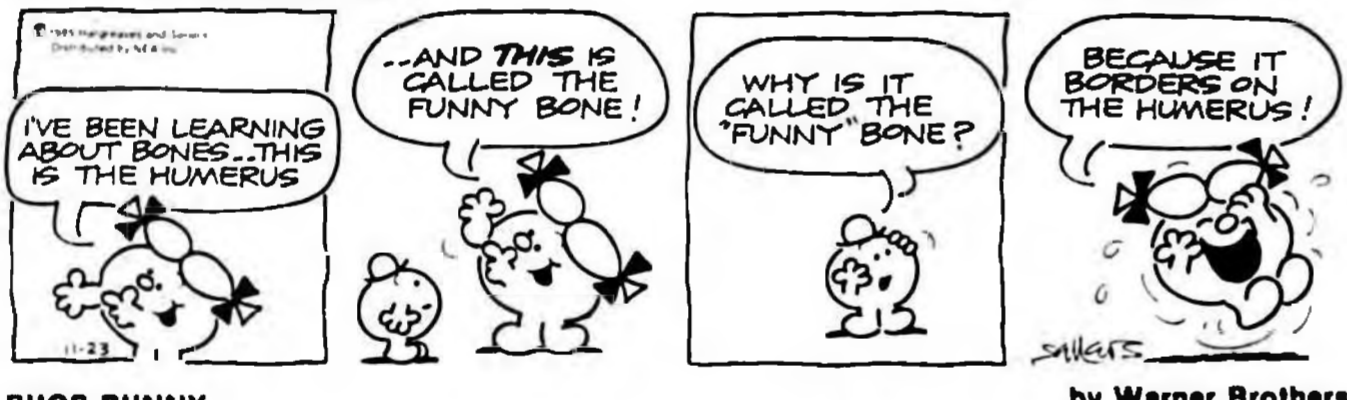
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



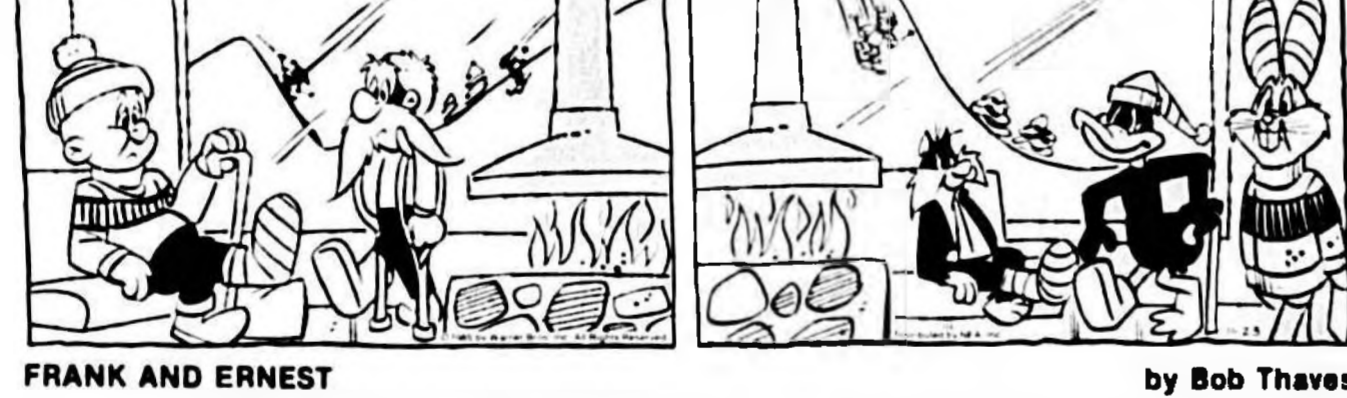
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1985

Conditions in general look very favorable for you in the year ahead. Your possibilities for rising to new career heights are excellent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the knack today for recognizing opportunities that won't be obvious to others. It's likely you will spot something advantageous. Looking for usual Christmas stocking stuffers? Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead make the perfect gift for the entire family. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state everybody's zodiac signs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Lady Luck will be smiling upon your endeavors today. This is apt to be especially true in areas where you express your imagination and creativity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your greatest asset today is your ability to turn negative situations around into something beneficial for yourself and others.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are still in an excellent achievement cycle, so don't settle for second best. You'll get what you go after if your faith is unshaken.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is an opportune day for you to focus on matters that could increase your holdings. Ways for substantial gain can now be found.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Influential contacts, especially people born under the signs of Sagittarius and Aquarius, can be of great help to you today if you approach them properly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Possibilities for balancing your accounts by collecting obligations due you are better than usual today. Don't be reluctant to pursue them.

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1985

Lots of opportunities are in the offing for you in the year ahead. But be extremely careful not to take your luck for granted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful today not to give advice to another on how to do something about which you know little. You'll be held accountable for this person's mistakes. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's imperative today that you manage your resources prudently. If you play things too loosely, any surplus you now have could suddenly disappear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Impulsive action could get you in over your head today. Before jumping into any new ventures or enterprises, make certain you know all of their ramifications.

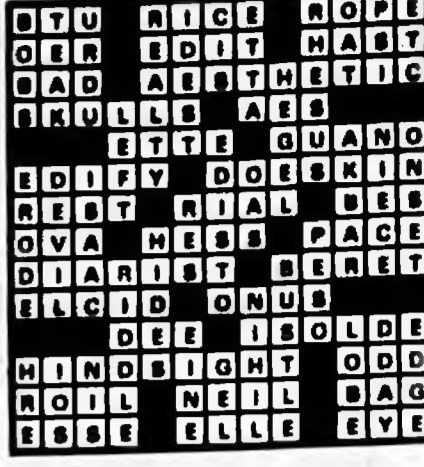
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It could work against you today if you prejudge situations before all of the facts are in. Reserve making decisions until you have the big picture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

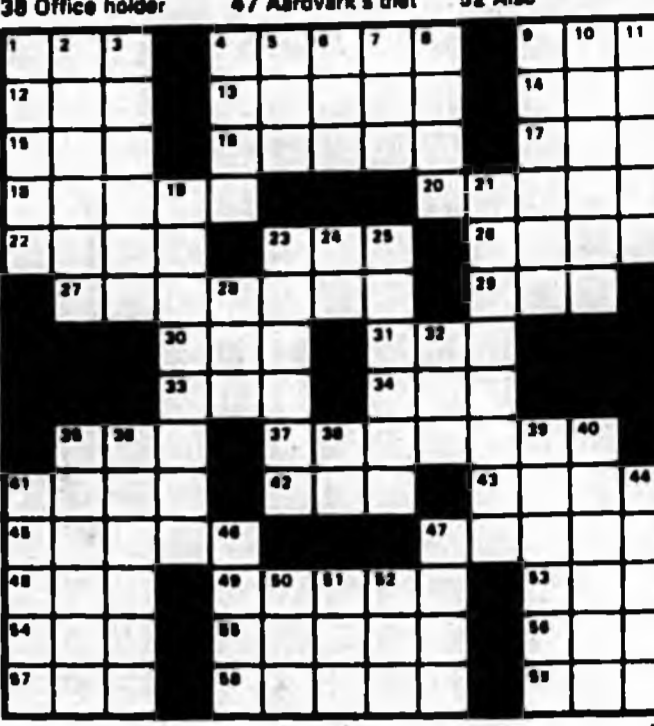
ACROSS

- 1 Actress West
4 Give up
9 Might
12 Not well
13 Of arm bone
14 Nigerian tribe
15 Graphic layout
16 Throwing rope
17 Disencumber
18 Delete
20 License tag
22 Flat upward
23 Middle East org.
26 Equal (Fr.)
27 Paved
29 Form a jelly
30 Last queen of Spain
31 Genetic material (abbr.)
33 Accelerate a motor
34 Olympic board (abbr.)
35 Madame (abbr.)
37 Songs
41 Rivers (Sp.)
42 One or more
43 Fraternal members
45 Friendship
47 Eastern
48 Ennie, meenie, miney, ...
49 Tatar lancer
53 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)
54 Time zone (abbr.)
55 Do not exist (cont.)
56 Tokyo's former name
57 Express
58 Requires
59 Summer time (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 39 Left out
40 Scandinavian poets
41 Inclines
44 Nose
46 Chinese currency
47 Aardvark's diet
50 Charlemagne's domain (abbr.)
51 Lawyer F. Bailey
52 Also



1 Imitator 0052 (c)1985 by NEA, Inc. 23

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A positive attitude will spark others to align themselves today with your cause. Present your beliefs with conviction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for achieving an important objective are extremely promising today. Don't be afraid to go after something big.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take no for an answer today if you think there is

something you can change for the better. Keep selling until those involved see the values in your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A well-thought-out calculated risk could improve your lot in life today. Don't take foolish chances, yet be bold within sensible bounds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid negative thinkers today. Instead, pal around with people you feel are lucky. Some of their good vibes will rub off on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To justify your ego today, you may take a position that opposes the majority. Don't let pride cost you the respect of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be a realistic thinker today and meet your problems head on. Don't be trapped by rationalization, such as thinking all will take care of itself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) People with whom you associate today will have a strong influence on your spending. Try to avoid those who can do things you can't afford.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful today not to agree to do

something that opposes your best interests simply because you feel pressured to please people with whom you're involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best at this time to let others boast of your accomplishments, rather than tooting your own horn. If you deserve recognition, it will come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your luck could desert you today if you gamble on something you can't control directly. Limit yourself to involvements where your hand is at the helm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Promises you make to family members will be taken seriously today, so be sure to follow through on your commitments. Don't raise false hopes.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: K equals G.

"IUNUNSUI BLUO RLU WZYQCRF PE NZVCD BYVO'R NUYVZIUJ CO JUDCSUGV?"

— JPZK GYIVPO. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Without heroes, we are all plain people and don't know how far we can go." — Bernard Malamud.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Cool, sophisticated bidding got South to a good slam contract, and then careless play doomed what should have been an ice-cold contract. Because West was vulnerable, he had bid only three clubs. When South bid three spades, North cue-bid four clubs.

was easy. On the opening lead he put up dummy's club ace, which East ruffed, and later he had to lose a heart. All declarer has to do to make the hand is duck the first club. If a second club is led, he can ruff in his hand, draw trumps, and later ditch his heart loser on the club.

That made it easy for South to show his ace of diamonds. North now bid only four spades, but he had already set the groundwork.

Should declarer do this? I'll answer that question with another — why shouldn't he?

South believed that North would not have invited slam without something more, so South bid five diamonds, showing the king in addition to the ace. Now North cue-bid the heart ace, and South bid the slam.

When a contract looks easy, ask yourself if there is a way to guarantee the contract against any calamity. If today's declarer had looked for such a guarantee, he would have made his contract.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Adams Wed 60 Years On Monday

Jacob and Bessie Adams will celebrate 60 years together on Monday.

It was in 1924 that Jacob, 23, met Bessie through a mutual friend. It was a bond of "love at first sight. A year later they were married in the Methodist parsonage in Aivy, W.Va., by the Rev. Ira Lyons."

Bessie was born in the hills of West Virginia in Doddridge County, the daughter of George and Leota Wadsworth. Her father was a school teacher, a farmer, and had seven children — five boys and two girls. Bessie's early life was spent on the hillside tending sheep and reading. Her favorite material was poetry and the Bible. She is still active in her study of the Bible and religious pursuits.

Jacob was born in Reading, Pa. in 1901 and began his working career in a local amusement at age nine. A decade later, he began his second career as a machine operator in Reading. He served under the watchful eyes of W.M. Luden in the production and manufacture of the well-known Luden Cough Drop.

In 1930, the Adams teamed as



Bessie and Jacob Adams to celebrate 60 years of marriage.

lecturers and toured the back roads churches of Pennsylvania and W. Virginia, showing a film or color slides depicting the life of Christ. In many rural churches they had to generate their own power to show the 1½-hour slide presentation which was narrated by Bessie from memory.

In 1945, after both had been working at Berkshire Knitting Mills and later a defense plant in Reading, Pa., they moved their family to DeLand. In 1947 they moved to Sanford and opened Adams Decorative Service, from

which they retired in 1978.

They now spend their days active in gardening, reading and traveling between their home on Myrtle Ave. in Sanford and a vacation retreat in West Virginia.

The Adams have two daughters, Mrs. Allegra Blum, of Jacksonville, and Mrs. Darlene Carlton of Sanford. They have three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

They plan to celebrate their 60th anniversary at a Christian retreat, Heritage U.S.A., in North Carolina.

Stetson Orchestra Plans Concert

The Stetson University Orchestra will present its second concert of the season Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. Featured on the program is Nancy Larson Maloney, instructor of flute at Stetson. Thomas Sleeper is the music director.

Mrs. Maloney will perform Concerto for Flute and Strings by the 20th century British composer Malcolm Arnold.

Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 9 in D minor also will be performed. A church musician, Bruckner dedicated this symphony to God. The symphony is incomplete, consisting of only the first three movements. Bruckner did try to compose a fourth movement, starting six different versions. But, the piece was incomplete at his death.



Nancy Larson Maloney



Thomas Sleeper

The Stetson University Orchestra is open by audition to all members of the university community. There will be a \$2 donation taken at the door for the School of Music Fund.

A Solution To Indoor Pollution

A few well-appointed plants can add warmth and personality to your home. But their luxurious leaves may do more than just decorate — especially in the winter.

Recent research suggests that several types of leafy plants may cleanse indoor air of potentially dangerous chemicals.

As they breathe, plants remove carbon monoxide,

nitrogen dioxide and free formaldehyde from the air, says Bill Wolverton, an environmental research scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration laboratory near Bay St. Louis, Miss. These gases, which can cause headaches, nausea and other problems, can come from a variety of seemingly innocent sources, such as a gas stove or a table.

Wolverton doesn't know how

much of the three gases plants can remove or whether they absorb other indoor pollutants. "The project is in its infancy, but we know plants do something nice for the air," Wolverton says.

The idea that plants may freshen the air is not new. In their respiration process, plants absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen. "Plants are the opposite of us," says Wolverton.

PR — How To Sway Whomever

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Boston tea party was the first big public relations event in U.S. history, a leading practitioner says. Since then, PR has gone through ups and downs to become, like it or not, a major influence in all our lives.

"Public relations is a field that perhaps many people in the world of business don't fully understand, yet it has become one of the most pervasive forces in American life," Art Stevens, president of Lobsenz-Stevens public relations firm, said.

"We all are affected by PR — the business community, government, religion, schools, hospitals and the local garden club. PR influences the way we vote, what we buy, how we react to issues, even what we eat," he said.

He tells the story of how Edward L. Bernays, the elder statesman of public relations, helped make "bacon and eggs" the traditional American breakfast on behalf of a bacon manufacturer.

Bernays, beginning with an interview with his own doctor, had a scientific data service poll some 5,000 physicians, come up with the conclusion that a heavy breakfast was better than a light one and released the findings to newspapers.

"It wasn't long before Americans' breakfast habits began to change," Stevens said. "Bacon was on its way to becoming the breakfast king."

This, and dozens of other anecdotes, are in Stevens' book, appropriately enough entitled "The Persuasion Explosion," (Acropolis Books, \$12.95) that he hopes not only will help raise the image of PR but will help everyone from business leaders to the president of the garden club to use it more effectively to further their ends.

Stevens devotes much of his book to outlining ways that small businesses, professionals and amateurs involved in public causes can use public relations effectively on their own. For example, a lawyer can conduct a survey among clients on how many have wills and publicize the results.

"The purpose of PR is to get someone to take a course of action," Stevens said. "Individuals can use PR techniques, not as well as I could of course, to reach the media in their communities and to increase their business."

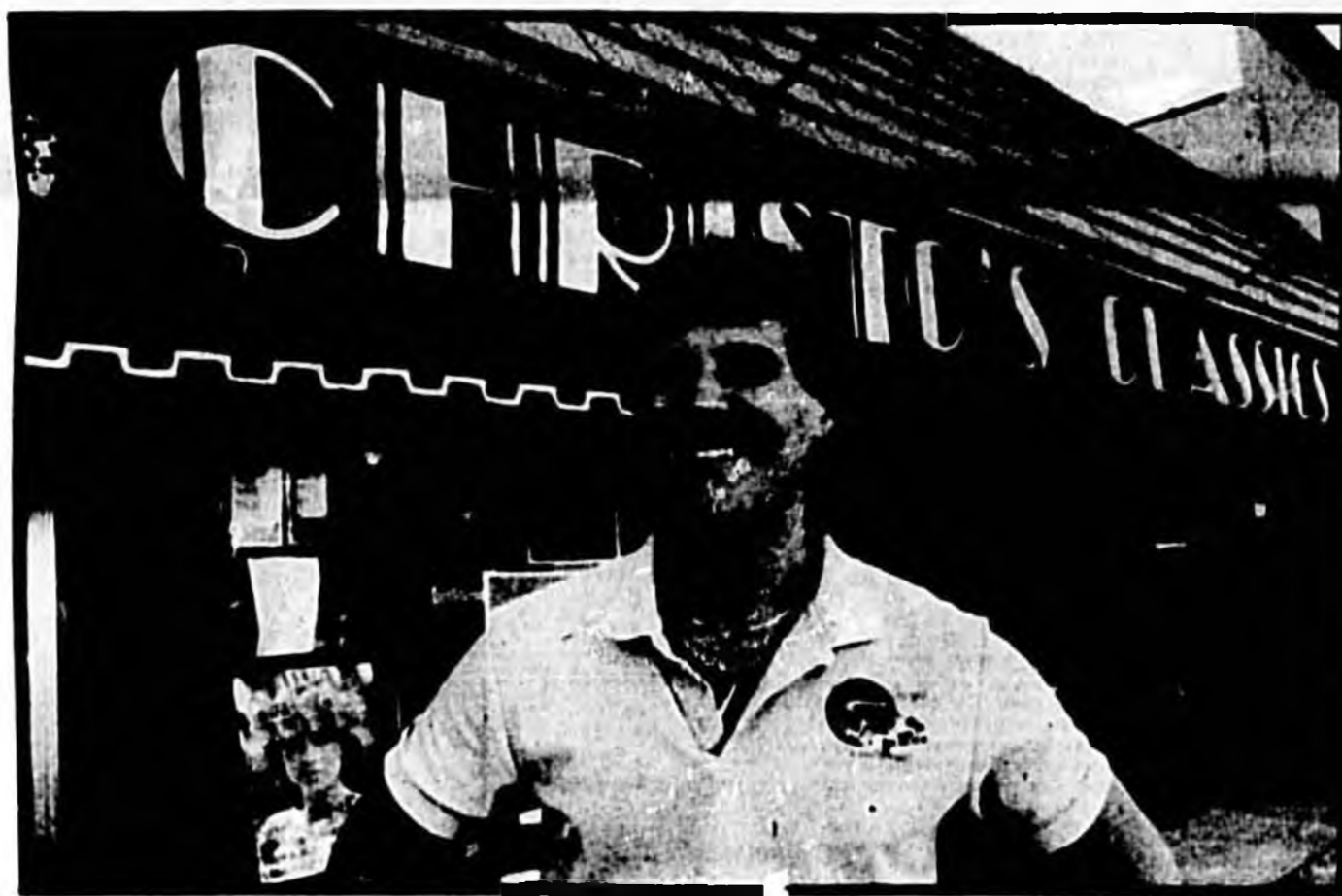
Stevens maintains that we all use public relations anytime we try to persuade someone to our point of view.

But he focuses on the profession and its relatively recent evolution from using sometimes shoddy publicity stunts to today's major force in big business and other areas.

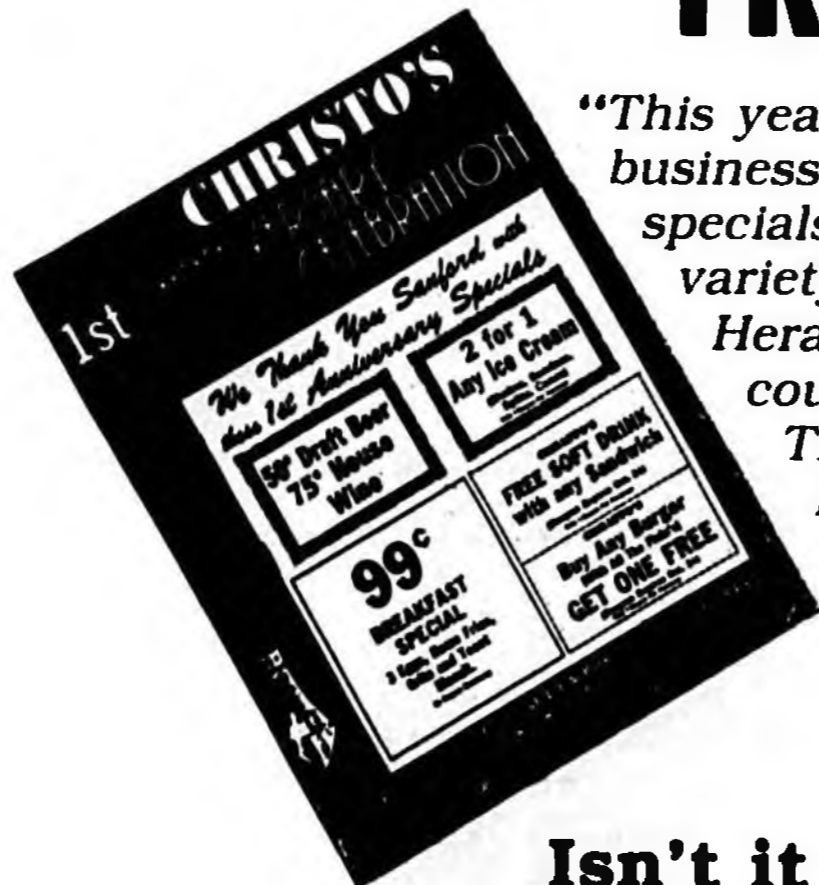
Stevens tells the inside story of well-publicized PR events such as the "Kitchen Debate" between former president Richard Nixon and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev engineered by "master PR practitioner" William Safire, whose PR firm was representing a kitchenware maker and who took the famous photo that help launch Nixon toward the presidency.

Nixon was so impressed that Safire later became his close aide and confidant.

WE PRODUCE RESULTS!



500 COUPONS FROM 1 AD!



"This year we celebrated our 1st anniversary as a new business in Downtown Sanford. I advertised coupon specials that I knew customers would like and used a variety of media. What I found was that the Evening Herald is the paper that produced results. The coupons flowed in, the response was tremendous! Thank you Evening Herald and our customers for making our anniversary celebration a huge success!"

Chris Cranias
Christo's Classics

Isn't it time you had results?
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Evening Herald

300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL.

Hard Work Bolstered By Faith Top Farm Family's Key To Success

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

"It would have been most difficult to stay positive in the light of the recent freezes without my faith," Benjamin Franklin Wheeler Jr., patriarch of Seminole County's Farm Family of the Year, and a staunch Baptist. "A farmer has to have more faith than anyone else. Dependent on the weather conditions and the market as we are, we live by faith."

The Wheeler Family of Oviedo was honored Thursday by the Agribusiness Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as its first Farm Family of the Year at the Farm and City Week luncheon at the County Agriculture Center.

"It is my firm conviction a farmer close to the soil, in order to endure, has to have faith in God," he said. "The difficulties farmers go through build backbone, build character and build strength."

Wheeler not only says he has strong faith in God, but also in the future of citrus and agriculture in general in Seminole County.

"The farmer is far from being squeezed out of the county. I think Seminole County is going to be agricultural right on — look at California where agriculture is right up against developments, but is still there and still producing. Agriculture even has a lot to offer newcomers to the county. They are attracted here by the open green spaces, the pastures, the fields and the groves."

Wheeler said he was "genuinely surprised and pleased" to have been chosen for the award, but added that "There are probably others who are more deserving than I am."

Good To Us

In accepting the honor, Wheeler said, "Agriculture has been good to us. We've stayed together as a family and our business is privately owned by our family. If we don't agree on something, we don't do it and if we do it we've agreed on it."

He said when committee member John Darby asked permission to submit his resume, he gave his permission as a courtesy to Mr. Darby, but didn't think any more about it.

Wheeler has been farming for 50 years and owns and operates 1,800 acres of farm land, 1,500 acres of which are devoted to citrus in Seminole, Orange and Volusia counties and 300 acres to celery in the Oviedo area.

About half of the groves are in Seminole County. He said the ones in the Lake Mary and Paola areas were more severely damaged by the freeze than those in Oviedo.

Wheeler is president of Nelson and Co., which produces and markets citrus and celery, and Wheeler Fertilizer Co., both of Oviedo. He is chairman of the board of directors of B&W Canning Co., maker of citrus concentrate, Groveland; and president of Growers Container Cooperative, manufacturer of wire-bound crates for citrus and vegetables, Leesburg.

He is president of Florida Celery Exchange Cooperative (a marketing organization) and past vice president and director of the Florida Citrus Mutual of which he has been a member for 17 years.

Wheeler is a member of the Citrus Administrative Committee, which recommends and administers the Federal Marketing order. It recommends to the Secretary of Agriculture grades, sizes, etc., and the secretary issues the Marketing Order periodically through the marketing season. He is also a member of the Seminole County Farm Bureau.

He is chairman of the board of Citizens Bank of Oviedo, one of few locally owned, independent banks left in central Florida. His father was one of



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

B.F. Wheeler Jr. displays Farm Family of the Year Award surrounded by family members, from left, daughter, Miriam Bruce; sister, Claire Evans; nephew, David Evans; wife, Jean; son, B.F. III; sister, Louise Martin and her husband, W.H.; and daughter-in-law, Charlet.

"The difficulties farmers go through build backbone, build character and build strength."

the organizers back in 1946 and president of the bank when he died in 1954.

"No one has a controlling interest," he said, "and we have a wide diversity of people among the stockholders. The bank has grown at the rate of 10 to 15 percent a year over the last five or six years. We've had all kinds of offers, but we give everybody the same answer. The stockholders are not interested in selling."

Over the years, the bank, which takes a conservative approach, has provided the financing needed by local agricultural interests. It is getting ready to open its first branch office around Feb. 1 on State Road 434 south of the city toward the University of Central Florida.

Wheeler, 65, and his wife, Jean M., 64, have a son, B.F. "Ben" III, a daughter, Miriam "Mimi" Bruce, both of Oviedo, and three grandchildren. Ben is field manager for the family citrus groves and Mrs. Bruce's husband, E.P., is farm manager for Wheeler, Martin and Evans Farms. Wheeler's sisters, Louise Martin and Claire Evans are partners in the family business. Mrs. Martin's husband, W.H., is vice president of Nelson & Co. Mrs. Evans' son, David, is vice president of the Wheeler Fertilizer Division.

Wheeler is indirectly involved with his son and nephews with the livestock business which he started then turned over to them.

"All I was ever interested in was agriculture," Wheeler said. "My father got me started out at the age of 15 by giving me a 15-acre grove to take care of myself. He parlayed the producing grove donated by his father into a multi-million dollar agricultural business."

Wheeler did for his son and daughter what his father did for him.

"I gave each of them a grove while they were still in high school and left it up to them to decide whether they wanted to go into agriculture. My son majored in citrus at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, and is in the family business; my daughter works in the office at Nelson & Co., and her husband is in charge of the celery growing."

Ben (B.F. III) said he started work on the family farm at age 9 in the old celery seed beds for 50 cents an hour (the men were getting \$1 an hour back then) and put in a full week's work.

Something To Eat

"I like to see things grow. I don't believe you can ever be successful unless you feel you're being productive. A man once told me, 'If a farmer's not growing something to eat he's not much of a farmer.'"

Ben grows his own vegetable garden to supply his wife, Charlet, with fresh vegetables for the kitchen.

Wheeler credits his success to producing and marketing fresh quality specialty type citrus and celery and keeping the quality high at all costs.

He said the greatest improvement in agriculture has been the increased use of modern technology of plant nutrition and plant protection, including pest management.

"In a free enterprise system," Wheeler said, "the bottom line is the amount of profit. We have been fairly successful until the last two freezes. Our plan is to rehabilitate our better groves and add acreage as opportunity presents itself."

Wheeler is imbued with the indomitable optimistic spirit so necessary for those who make their living from agriculture. In spite of the severe economic blows citrus growers have had the past two years (he lost 300-400 acres of groves to the freeze with more suffering severe damage), Wheeler still believes central Florida will still be a major citrus producing area and plans to have 1,300 acres of bearing citrus by 1988-90.

"After the first freeze we spent as little as possible on hard hit groves," he explained. "We thought it would be better to take care of the lesser

damaged groves first. We are using the shoots coming up from the old root system to bud new citrus using the old root system to gain two or three years."

"I am optimistic," Wheeler said. "I believe events come in cycles. We have had the worst — now I am looking forward to good times and I am taking advantage of the situation by making good buys when things look the worst for most farmers. I believe that citrus in central Florida will still be a major crop in the future. I recently purchased one-half interest in an 80-acre grove in East Orange County."

"We are looking at possibly getting into ornamental horticulture, that is the turf and nursery business. We plan to recover 1,300 acres of citrus damaged by the two freezes. We are using innovative ways of bringing freeze-damaged trees back to bearing trees by cutting the trees off about six inches above the bud union and budding the shoots that come out of the old root system if no scion shoots come back. We are using bud wood from young trees that were banked when the last freeze occurred."

In addition to his life's work, Wheeler is involved in many community service programs and organizations. He is a member and service officer of American Legion Post 243, Oviedo; member of Oviedo and Greater Sanford Chambers of Commerce serving on the Road and Bridge committees. He teaches the Adult Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church, Oviedo, and has served on the Board of Deacons for 38 years. He is presently chairman.

Wheeler graduated from Stetson University in DeLand with a degree in Business Administration. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Stetson, where he has been on the Board of Trustees for 16 years and is a former chairman of the board. Wheeler provided the funds for Wheeler Co-op House at Stetson, a cooperatively operated house which is provided free to needy students. The students provide their food and cooking, cleaning and maintenance are done by them on

See FAMILY, page 6D

Dollars
&
(Non)Cents
Timothy
Tregarthen

Urge To Help Will Backfire

I had never seen the Great Marco looking so magnificent. His hair fell over his shoulders in a glowing cascade of luxuriant curls. He was resplendent in a pinstripe navy suit.

Professor Marco V. Smrzibdez, inventor and part-time letter sorter for the Post Office, ordinarily washes his hair only once every three years, whether it needs it or not. He changes his vaguely orange jump suit at the same time. I asked him what was up.

"I haf made zee discofery of a livetime! An infenor of my stature has to look his best," he announced proudly. "You of course rrrrecall zee Econodust and zee Econodust Trrransport Chamber I infented two months ago?"

I could hardly forget. Marco had developed a mysterious powder, Econodust. It could be applied to any regulation, and the dust would then cling to effects of the regulation elsewhere in the economy. The Econodust Transport Chamber then took us to see the effects.

We had followed the effects of President Reagan's restrictions on steel imports, finding that they increased Japanese profits and cut U.S. employment. It was hard to imagine an invention that would top that.

"You rrrremember zat zee vay vee guided zee Chamber vis zee Anode Prrrrecipitator Sensor, no? I haf managed to modify zee sensor, so it can now rrrrack zee effects of a rrrregulation into zee future!"

I asked Marco for a demonstration. "Of course. Vee vill use zee example of zee sanctions against South Afrrica! It vill be zee ultimate test of zee machine!"

Vee, I mean we, sprinkled Econodust on proposals to ban the import of Krugerrands and to stop U.S. investment in companies in South Africa.

"Wery good. Now vee get into zee c:amber, set zee Anode Prrrrecipitator Sensor for zee effects, say, five years from today, and ..."

Marco's narrative was interrupted by a great roar as the chamber lifted off. I can recall seeing blinding light — the last thing I saw before blacking out.

I woke up in downtown Johannesburg. It was 1980. The Great Marco had done it!

"The scene was not a pretty one. Long lines of sullen, destitute people waited next to signs that said 'Emergency Relief.'"

"Brrread lines," Marco explained. "Zee cut in infestment, and in demand for zee industrial goods in South Afrrica, has created huge unemployment for zee black people here."

I noticed that there were still lots of "Whites Only" signs. I told Marco I was surprised to see apartheid surviving in the face of such pressure.

"Zee sanctions haf ended zee economic prrrgrrrrrss zat vud haf ended zee apartheid," he explained. "But wait! Zer iss more! Zee Sensor iss still blinkink!"

We got back into the Chamber, which took us on a short ride to the countryside. We found some enormously prosperous white farmers celebrating at a picnic. I asked Marco how these farmers could be doing so well in the face of the collapse in the city.

"Aha! Zee collapse of zee industry has brought many blacks to zee country, lookink for verk. Zis hass depressed zee vages, and so zee costs for zese farmers are much more lower, and so zay are makink inrrredible prrrofits!"

See BACKFIRE, page 6D

Quirks

Bobbers I 'Master Of Disguise'

DETROIT (UPI) — A white woman, an elderly white man and a young black woman sought by police for robberies in Detroit have been identified as members of the FBI.

The agency produced surveillance photographs of the trio in 1982, according to a spokeswoman.

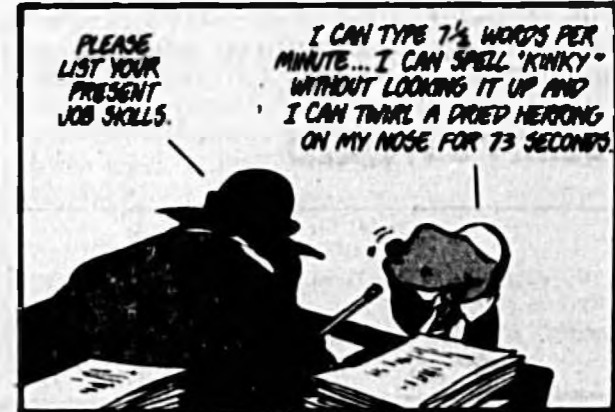
"He just got tired of running," said Kenneth Walton, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Detroit.

Johnson had "superb makeup work, with false beards, mustaches, eye-liner, rubber limbs to alter the shape of his nose — a typical bag of tricks," said Anthony.

"The agency produced surveillance photographs of the trio in 1982, according to a spokeswoman."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Evening Herald

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Stern Lessons Of The Past

The end product of a well-organized defense establishment is a well-coordinated effort in combat. Critics of our present defense organization cite failures of coordination in the past.

A classic case came in the Spanish-American war. Two Navy commanders in the Caribbean could not agree on a single strategy, so their fleets were separated and vulnerable to attack by the Spanish fleet. Later, the Navy and the Army could not agree on a strategy for taking Santiago, Cuba, so the Army took it without help from the Navy. Then the Army commander refused to allow the Navy commander to sign the surrender document. The Army seized the surrendered Spanish vessels and refused to turn them over to the Navy until ordered to do so by Congress.

At Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, the nation received a lesson in divided command which it will never forget. There was no unified command. Neither Gen. Short nor Adm. Kimmell knew what the other was doing and both reported directly to Washington, D.C. — Short to the War Department and Kimmell to the Navy Department. Only the president commanded both. The Navy assumed the Army's radar was working. The Army assumed the Navy was conducting long-range air reconnaissance. The Japanese attack took the Americans by surprise and 2,403 died.

The climax of the war in the Pacific came in the Battle of Leyte Gulf, the greatest naval battle in history, which nearly became the greatest naval disaster in history for the U.S. Navy. Naval forces were divided into two fleets under separate commands, one under Gen. MacArthur, the other under Adm. Nimitz, and the result was a series of misunderstandings that put the U.S. invasion of the Philippines in serious jeopardy.

After World War II, President Truman and Congress unified the services in the Defense Department. President Eisenhower, a strong believer in the principle of unified command, moved further toward unification. But problems of coordination have continued.

When the spy ship USS Pueblo was seized by the North Koreans in the Sea of Japan in 1968, no commander in the vicinity had adequate forces and the authority to react. The separate commanders could not coordinate their efforts. No action was taken.

Failures of coordination were blamed for the disastrous failure in 1980 of an attempt to rescue the hostages in our embassy in Tehran. All the military services were involved, in part because each of them wanted a piece of the action and the Joint Chiefs of Staff approved, as the Joint Chiefs are wont to do. Existing plans of the Joint Chiefs for a joint operation of this type were discarded by the participating services, however, and joint training was poorly coordinated. The mission failed despite the courage of the men involved. Eight were killed.

The Grenada operation in 1983 revealed critical problems of coordination between the services. Army units on the island could not communicate with Navy ships offshore. One Army officer used his AT&T credit card to call from a civilian pay telephone on the island to his headquarters at Fort Bragg, trying to get word to the Navy to coordinate naval gunfire. Some early communications were via a ham radio operator. When the Army borrowed a radio from the Marines, the Army couldn't authenticate requests for Navy fire with the proper Navy codes. There were other problems involving fire support, lack of unified ground commander and logistics.

The Joint Chiefs knew the problems existed. Eighteen months before Grenada, a special study group had reported, "The military organizations given the responsibility for the planning and execution of joint activities ... simply do not have the authority, stature, trained personnel or support needed to carry out their jobs effectively."

The study could have been talking about the Joint Chiefs themselves. That is one of the reasons that Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and others believe reform is needed in the Pentagon.

BERRY'S WORLD



HELEN THOMAS

Agents Are Not Trained To Be Shark Bait

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dennis McCarthy, the Secret Service agent who wrestled John Hinckley to the ground after he shot President Reagan, has written a book about life on the White House detail.

And the Secret Service is not particularly happy about his memoirs, titled "Protecting the President," although the agency does not suffer from his anecdotes.

His book, now on the stands, in many ways is an insider's view of history. Secret Service agents often get to see presidents and their families in unguarded moments. They also quickly separate the arrogant from the courteous.

McCarthy, retired after 20 years in the service, had what a fellow agent called his "moment of truth" when he jumped on Hinckley's back as he fired his last shot on March 30, 1981.

After the shooting, as Hinckley was being questioned at police headquarters, McCarthy remembers thinking: "This guy has most of his marbles."

Writing of the Nixon administration, McCarthy said he saw firsthand the extent of power wielded by chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, who went to jail in the aftermath of the Watergate scandal. He said Haldeman was despised by the agents.

"I believe that if Haldeman had ever gotten control of the Secret Service ... we would have been asked to do a lot of questionable things," he said.

"To my knowledge, no other administration before or since has tried to control the Secret Service the way the Nixon White House did."

McCarthy said that "Lyndon Johnson holds the record for being the most difficult president to deal with on a personal basis."

"With his Texas-size ego, he treated the Secret Service like hired hands at his ranch."

He said Johnson resented having agents around all the time, and the necessity of having protection "must have grated on his ego."

When Johnson left office he still had protection, but demanded that Secret Service agents keep a "respectful distance," said McCarthy.

McCarthy had his moments with Henry Kissinger. He recalls that at Acapulco, Mexico, Mrs. Kissinger suggested she and her husband go swimming. But sharks had been reported and Kissinger asked McCarthy if he would put agents in the water to protect him and his wife.

"I figured it wasn't part of the Secret Service's duty to become shark bait for a former secretary of state (who still had protection), so I told him, 'Dr. Kissinger, if you're concerned about sharks, my suggestion is that you don't swim in the bay.'"

He said that he argued with Kissinger for several minutes and finally told him: "If the sharks come on this beach, my agents will fight them, but they aren't trained to fight sharks in the water."

McCarthy won the Secret Service's Medal of Valor, its highest award, and is now with a private security consulting firm. But he is proudest of the fact, he said, that a part of his life was spent "in the service of the people of the United States."

SCIENCE WORLD

Burn Patients Benefit

By Mary Gabriel

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The long and painful hospital stays of serious burn victims, who require around-the-clock monitoring and teams of physicians, are easier and more efficiently managed in a U.S. Army hospital thanks to computers. Researchers at the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio are using a computer network to monitor the care of about 200 major burn victims a year.

The computer charts the course of a patient's progress with graphs, allows doctors to review laboratory information immediately and offers case histories and the most recent information in the field.

"Its real benefit is to provide rapid access to large volumes of data," said Larry Lehrner, who designed the system out of existing commercial data bases. "In that environment (a burn center), the average length of a patient's stay is 45 days. They can generate a tremendous amount of data."

Lehrner and David Strome, chief of the institute's bioengineering branch, described their computer network recently at the Annual Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care.

"The computer allows you to get rapid information and allows us to ask questions we couldn't ask before about the burn injury and burn patient," said Strome. Although Strome said the system is still in a developmental stage, it has allowed physicians at the institute to monitor the latest information and allows the staff — with easy access to massive amounts of data — to research ways of improving care.

"The patients are undergoing rapid change and under paper record systems it was difficult to get the information because the lab was a mile away. Even by the telephone it was difficult. But by computer it is retrievable 24 hours a day," he said.

Lehrner said one of the biggest dangers to a burn patient is infection. "We've gotten into graphs. They allow you to see a trend even before the lab value comes back abnormal. You can take action before the damage is done," he said.

"We've charted the course of a bacteria that entered from a patient — we get them from all over the world — and we can follow it through the ward," he said.

Strome said the computer system was designed to require a minimum amount of training, so that the entire medical staff would have access to instant information if the need arose.



RUSTY BROWN

Woman Talk Needed

By Rusty Brown

There's a difference between some information and enough information. Sometimes we know something is bothering us, but we don't know what to do about it. That's when it helps to talk with another woman. The right woman.

This is what the staff of one Albuquerque hospital discovered when they went into the community to talk to women about their medical needs. Some key phrases kept popping up. Women wanted, for example: "A person who will listen"; "Someone to talk with in private"; "A way to share problems and not have to keep them to ourselves"; "A person who can give me more time than my doctor."

So, a year ago, Presbyterian Hospital opened the Woman-to-Woman Healthline. The special number — 841-INFO — caught on quickly. It is dialed more than 100 times a week, and is getting busier all the time. It began with one nurse and has expanded to three plus another as back-up.

The Women-to-Woman Healthline may be the first in the country. At least that's the staff's impression, as hospitals in other cities and states call to inquire about it and ask how to start one of their own.

Monitors say women ask questions about weight loss and personal loss, about PMS and postpartum exercise, about fad diets and diabetic diets, about birth control and stress control.

One woman, who had beaten her child, was afraid — desperately afraid — that she might do it again.

A young mother was alarmed because her newborn's umbilical cord was bleeding.

A college student had inserted a contraceptive sponge several days earlier and couldn't get it out. She had fever and was vomiting.

All three needed help — and got it through the Healthline. The nervous mother was assured that

spotting from the umbilical cord is natural. The Healthline nurse called for an ambulance to pick up the college student because she suspected Toxic Shock Syndrome. The woman who had beaten her child was listened to with sympathy and, after many questions, urged to see a doctor who specializes in premenstrual syndrome. She also was told of a community support group for parents wanting to curb their abusive behavior.

When the nurses recognize symptoms that only a doctor can handle, they make a referral. And to make it easier for the woman, they also supply the name of the doctor's nurse. "It's more like a personal call that way," says Brenda Harris, 44, veteran of 20 years in the field, much of it in psychiatric nursing. She is the senior member of the team and the backbone. "We make no attempt to diagnose or treat over the phone," she says, "but we find we can answer many of the questions out of our own expertise."

And the questions aren't always so personal. Since women usually make the health decisions for their families, they often need information about nutrition, how to lower their husband's blood pressure, what to do about a spider bite or how to get home health-care for an aging parent.

Because of Healthline, Albuquerque women have 24-hour access to medical professionals. No names are asked. Conversations are confidential, except in life-threatening situations.

Callers sometimes falter — "I-I-I don't know where to begin" or "I know this sounds crazy, but..." Some are frantic, others confused and lonely. All have questions.

Yet all are comforted when the answers are wrapped in warmth and reassurance from a knowing woman.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Television Stimulates Situations

The South African government has banned all television, radio and photographic news coverage of rioting in the areas it has declared under a state of emergency, and our first impulse is to condemn the ban. If a government bans news coverage, presumably it has something to hide. What could it be in this case, except something — perhaps police brutality — discreditable to it?

But a moment's reflection will serve to remind us that news coverage, and above all television news coverage, is by no means necessarily a neutral affair. For years television news cameramen have known that it is ridiculously simple to create an impression of rampant poverty by handing out coins to street urchins, then tossing a few coins into a nearby garbage can and filming the result. In South Africa, they have learned very well how to stimulate a riot.

Don't misunderstand me: I am well aware that some black South Africans are indeed enraged beyond endurance. But that is far from being true of all of them, and it is rarely the real motive for the spectacles served up to us on television.

The South African government, then, has not one but two sound reasons for declining to permit this sort of "news coverage": first, because it is almost always false as a description of what is actually happening; and second, because it often stimulates, or at least exacerbates, the very violence it is supposedly on hand to cover.

I had a vivid personal experience of this sort of thing a few years ago. I was at Yale to debate Dr. William Shockley, and when the debate was over the New Haven police spirited the controversial Shockley through various underground passageways until he was well out of harm's reach. I was left, with two plainclothes detectives and one understandably terrified student, to face a crowd of about a hundred picketing protestors, mostly black, who jumped to the conclusion that I was Shockley and surrounded us. The walk to our car, a block away, was the longest of my life; and the worst of it was that we were accompanied — the protestors, my companions, and I — by a news photographer carrying a big press camera. We made it to the car — but what if that had been a TV camera? I might have ended my days as a 20-second clip on the evening news.

In the case of South Africa, of course, the government's side of the dispute doesn't enjoy even the pretense of journalistic objectivity that cloaks most news coverage.

JACK ANDERSON

Mata Hari May Have Been Innocent

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spears

WASHINGTON — The cynical betrayal of espionage agents by their own governments, so vividly depicted in the fiction of John Le Carre, is not the product of the Cold War at all. Sixty-eight years ago, the archetypal temptress, Mata Hari, was framed and executed by the only country she had ever spied for.

Mata Hari innocent? The woman whose name became a synonym for the spy who worms military secrets out of unwary sex partners?

That's right, French military files, sealed in 1917 supposedly for 100 years, reveal that Mata Hari was not a German spy, but a free-lance agent who committed espionage only once — for the French. The files of her secret trial were opened last year to American journalist Russell Warren Howe.

Historians have accepted for years the French government's charge that Mata Hari (a Dutch woman born Margaretha Geertruida Zelle) cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of Allied soldiers in World War I by selling the Germans information she had wheedled out of French and British officers. The investigative and judicial file — 497 items, mostly handwritten notes — was sealed after her execution in 1917. Here's what Howe learned from the dossier:

— Mata Hari's only espionage effort was in Madrid, and she was working for the French. She seduced a German military attaché there and spent three afternoons in bed with him. But the only information she got was stale or inaccurate.

— She did accept money from German intelligence. But all she ever gave them were newspaper

reports and gossip intended to get the military attaché to talk during their dalliance in Madrid. This pump-priming was hardly worthy of eight criminal charges of espionage, for which she was shot.

— At her secret trial, the French refused to let Mata Hari call two witnesses who could have proved her not guilty. Why? France was rife with anti-foreign sentiment and had recently suffered appalling losses due to its inept generals. A scapegoat was needed, and a foreigner was the perfect setup.

— Mata Hari's frameup was deliberately abetted by the Germans, who thought she had cheated them. (She considered the payment her just due as compensation for property the Germans had seized early in the war.) So they sent messages — in a code they knew the French had broken — suggesting that Mata Hari was indeed one of their spies.

French intelligence doctored the intercepts to make her appear even guiltier.

— The French lured Mata Hari into espionage with promises of high pay if she could seduce the German general commanding occupation forces in Belgium. She needed money for her lover, a 21-year-old Russian captain threatened with blindness from a mustard gas attack.

Howe was shown the Mata Hari files at the Chateau de Vincennes, the very place where the 41-year-old "spy" was executed by firing squad. He was allowed to take notes on the material in the file, he told our associate Les Whitten, but was permitted to photocopy only some letters written by Mata Hari and some photographs. Howe's book, "Mata Hari — The True Story," will be published next year.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1982—3D

Indian Scouts' Valor Was Beyond Call

Freedoms Foundation Features
An Act of Congress, approved by President Andrew Johnson on July 26, 1866, provided the President authorization "...to enlist and employ in the territories and Indian country, a force of Indians, not to exceed one thousand, to act as scouts... who shall receive the pay and allowances of cavalry soldiers."

In 1975, General George Crook submitted a list of 23 enlisted men and ten Indian Scouts to the Secretary of War. These he recommended for the Medal of Honor. The first recommendations were turned down.
Crook rewrote his recommendations and resubmitted them. In doing so, he pointed out that not only had the men performed with all the heroism he had first stated, but much more. It was his recommendation that all 23 enlisted men and ten Indian Scouts each be presented with a Medal of Honor, the highest award this nation has to offer for valor. The order finally came on

March 30, 1875.
In his book, *On the Border with Crook*, John G. Bourke, a Medal of Honor recipient himself, had this to say about the Indian Scouts: "The great value of the services rendered by the Apache Scouts Alichesay, Jim, Elsatousu, Machol, Blanquet, Chiquito, Kesav, Knasoah, Nantije, Nannassaddi, was fittingly acknowledged by Gen. Crook in orders issued at the time of the 'Surrender of the Apaches.'"

In the list of ten Indian Scouts appears two words vital to the taming of the Great Southwest: "Sgt. Jim."
It appears that Sgt. Jim served with Alichesay and the other scouts in the Tonto Basin Campaign. In the National Archives the following information is written on this brave Indian Scout: Sgt. Jim was born in Arizona Territory about 1850. His eyes were black and his hair black. Complexion sallow, height 5-feet, 5-inches. Four times he enlisted, served and was honorably discharged finally on 2 June 1875. He

signed by making his mark.
In Fighting Indians of the West, by Martin, we find that Sgt. Jim was one of the 193 Apache Scouts under Capt. Crawford, who with a company of the 6th Cavalry, started after runaways in May 1883.

Sgt. Jim married Nellie Kaye at Fort Apache and died in 1889 at Ash Flat, Arizona.

In World War II we find a fullblooded son of an American Indian prince, Mitchell Red Cloud, among the United States Marines. He was awarded two purple hearts for his wounds. When the Korean Conflict started he enlisted in the Army. It was during this tour of duty that he merited the Medal of Honor.

Mitchell was cited for his courage in a battle against communist forces near Chonghoyon, Korea. His unit, Company E, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division, was entrenched on Hill 123, when a large Chinese enemy force broke cover and charged the

position. The first to detect the attack, Red Cloud sprang up in his foxhole, shouted a warning and started shooting.

Though critically wounded in the exchange of fire, Red Cloud dragged himself up against a tree and continued firing, giving the company time to evacuate their wounded and to reorganize. It is said that he was hit by eight bullets before he fell.

Over the past three decades, countless tributes have been paid to Nellie Red Cloud's oldest son. The latest was in 1981 by the Winnebago tribe in Winnebago, Nebraska.

The Indian princess, now 90 years old, resides with her surviving son Merlin on the homestead where she was born. She has six grandchildren and ten great grandchildren. When the mother was asked how she felt while attending one ceremony after another for the past 33 years, she replied, "Unhappiness. No matter what they do, it still hurts."



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

Surgery Risk Lessons For Older Patients

Surgery is safer for elderly patients than it used to be.

For one thing, anesthesiologists know far more than they used to about the effects of anesthesia on the elderly. So says William D. Owens, chief of the Department of Anesthesia at Washington University School of Medicine and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

"Fear of anesthesia is certainly no reason for an elderly patient to avoid a needed surgical procedure," he says.

Some 4 million elderly people, including President Reagan, will have undergone surgery before the year is over. In these cases, anesthesiologists use their knowledge of the aging process to determine which anesthetic should be used and how much should be administered.

Increased knowledge about aging, Owens says, has lowered the risk of anesthesia and surgery for the elderly. Since 1960, the number of people over 65 who have died as a result of surgery, and anesthesia has dropped dramatically even though surgery has become increasingly complicated.

"Geriatric patients can be anesthetized safely and come through surgery in fine shape as long as the hidden physiological changes that accompany aging are taken into consideration," Owens says.

One of the big discoveries so far is that as people get older they need less anesthesia, Owens says. They also take longer to eliminate anesthetic drugs, which means it takes longer for them to be roused from the anesthesia.

This is because, as a person ages, changes in the liver decrease a person's ability to metabolize drugs. Reduced kidney function means that older people have a more difficult time excreting certain waste products and medicines, Owens says.

"As people age, the receptors in the brain, which affect reactions to anesthetics, change in character and number," he said. "Consequently, less of all anesthetics are required."

As people age, the weight of the brain drops, primarily in the cells of the cerebral cortex, the thinking part of the brain.

"Consequently," Owens says, "the person's ability to be roused is impaired and their mental confusion lasts longer after the anesthetic. It really is a problem in the elderly patient who undergoes general anesthesia."

"I'm 45, and if I have a general anesthetic I'll be confused afterward for probably between 30 minutes and two hours. In an elderly patient, that can go on for a day or two. And, if it's a long surgical procedure, this might go on for multiple days."

Also, recent memory may be impaired for a longer time than in a younger patient.

Owens says: "The ultimate result is that they spend more time in the hospital. This is also a good strong argument for using regional anesthesia — spinal or epidural — so that we aren't sedating the brain and confusion is less of a problem."

OUR READERS WRITE

Games Job Praised

Please accept this letter for the outstanding job done by you and your organization during the 11th annual Golden Age Games.

Great hospitality was extended to all visitors and participants and we received only good reports from those who were participants.

The quality of your activity preparations certainly showed this year. Your hard work sure made me look good.

James R. Jernigan
Chairman, Golden Age Games

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and, if possible, a phone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit all letters.



Reforms Overdue

In the 645-page critique just released by the Senate Armed Services Committee two major points, that should be implemented immediately, were stressed. One, because members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are all equal, the President gets committee-style recommendations. Two, the military commanders, who are responsible for operations in the field, have inadequate authority over the units assigned by the military branches.

The report has a solution. It says that one military professional should have the lead responsibility for advising the President at the Joint Chiefs of Staff level, and the military commanders in the field have increased power over the units of other branches assigned for the duration of military operations.

These are overdue reforms.

James G. Houser
Maitland-South Seminole
Chamber of Commerce

Cult Of Psychiatry Rapidly Becoming State-Supported Religion

A recent item in the news reminded me afresh that there is an evil abroad in our land.

Dan White, the convicted killer of the mayor of San Francisco, who recently committed suicide, was yet another victim of this evil — this cult of no responsibility which is called psychiatry — for it left him mired in his own guilt after telling him he was not able to be responsible, not able to respond to his fellow man for his own deeds — and did not help or allow him to face up to them and atone for them. Who would want to be defined as a zero, or who would want to live with himself defined as a zero?

This evil is all the more dangerous because it is spreading like a creeping death under the skin of respectability and legality. This is discussed at length in a published interview with Peter R. Breggin, M.D., a practicing psychiatrist who has been a teaching fellow at Harvard Medical School and a full-time consultant to the National Institute of Mental Health, and I would like to share some of his observations

with you.

Dr. Breggin says that this cult of psychiatry is rapidly becoming the new state-supported religion, since psychiatric training is state-subsidized, psychiatric research is state-supported, and psychiatrists are licensed by the state and given the legal status of high priests of the mind. We are therefore creating a whole system where the state is actively supporting a particular point of view, one that is essentially materialistic, amoral and non-responsible, and which therefore devastates the basic Western values of believing that individuals should not be controlled by the state, but are responsible for themselves and can take charge of their lives: that people live by higher values, whether it's a belief in God, a belief in love, or a belief in freedom.

It works like this: You go with your desperate problems to the psychiatrist — maybe it's a marital problem or a loss of faith problem; maybe it's despair, or depression, or a lack of meaning in your life. The

psychiatrist's sacramental gesture is to hand you a drug or a pill, "whose only effect is to blunt and subdue the human being, to perhaps make the person less troublesome to himself or herself, but only at the cost of brain function." And, Dr. Breggin continues, "all are mind-disabling or brain disabling drugs — they don't really cure any illness."

This religion is replaced with a sort of "biological mysticism," and our basic spiritual and moral problems are redefined as medical ones that must therefore be treated with the sacrament of psychiatric drugs!

These high priests of the new cult of psychiatry have become totally dependent on the psychopharmaceutical complex and offer us "biochemical explanations which people swallow wholeheartedly." Dr. Breggin observes, "not knowing that such explanations are absolutely false in their claims."

And so we have what Dr. Breggin calls "the ultimate tragic contribution

of psychiatry to society — the redefining of our most difficult human problems as medical problems, which must be "treated" by the priests of the new cult of psychiatry, with drugs.

So man is reduced, by definition, from an immortal soul to a meat body, with no future, no dignity and no hope.

I appeal to all people of all faiths to see psychiatry for what it is: Public Enemy No. 1 — an evil which is camouflaged by its own "sacred doctrine" that there is no such thing as right and wrong, good or evil — and then to spread the word, so that this evil does not continue to spread and infect our lives with its mindlessness and Godlessness.

I will be happy to send a copy of Dr. Breggin's interview to anyone who is interested.

Mary Bordeaux
Citizens Commission
on Human Rights
Clearwater, Fl. 33515

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Not A Moment To Be Lost In AIDS Research

By United Press International
The Boston Globe

The worst news is yet to come about AIDS. Even as the American public takes some reassurance from the limited transmission of the disease here, reports emerging from some African countries are ominous.

Coupled with a newer understanding of the AIDS virus as an insidious infection of the brain as well as the body, the reports make the disease even more calamitous.

What had been suspected in central and east Africa is now confirmed: AIDS is rampant. One-tenth of the residents are infected by the virus; in time, at least half will become sick.

They number more than 10 million people, five times as many as are infected in the far more populous United States. ... making urgent the call for a U.S. research effort on the scale of the Manhattan Project. Not a moment can be lost.

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

If the Center for Science in the Public Interest had not analyzed the fat content in fast foods, Americans would be unaware of the risk they might be taking by eating a lot of Chicken McNuggets, Whoppers, Triple Cheeseburgers. ...

Spokesmen for the chains that use beef tallow said they think it scores better in customer taste tests. Beef fat also costs less than healthier vegetable oil. If customers were surveyed on this issue, it's a good bet most would be willing to pay a little more for healthier food.

Chains that voluntarily switch to vegetable oils that are higher in less heart-damaging unsaturated fats ... surely could use that move to their advantage in their advertising. ... Fast-food chains also should put ingredient labels on the wrappers of their products. The millions of Americans who patronize these outlets every day have a right to know what is in the food they are buying.

The Salt Lake (City) Tribune

Since taking office, President Reagan has touted tuition tax credits and vouchers as ways to give Americans a wider choice of schools and improve public education. If forced to compete for students, he reasoned, the inefficient, shoddy schools would fall; the excellent schools prevail.

The school voucher proposal unveiled by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett sounds better than previous versions. But it leaves enough questions hanging to keep strong reservations alive.

The voucher proposal's most obvious flaw is that the \$600 it provides parents doesn't come close to the tuition costs of most schools.

The poor people the program is supposed to help couldn't afford to make up the difference between the voucher and private school tuitions. So they still would be stuck with a public school, probably the one in their own neighborhood, because they couldn't afford to bus or drive their children any distance.

The choice basis for Secretary Bennett's proposal, then, is a farce.

The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette

... the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit cutting plan ... provides an insight to the workings of Congress itself. Even one of the co-sponsors, U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, says his Rube Goldberg concoction is a "bad idea whose time has come."

The proposal, which authorizes a \$2 trillion debt in return for a not-so-firm promise of reform ... sounds like an illogical way to accomplish a difficult but achievable goal. After all, there is absolutely nothing stopping Congress from authorizing a balanced budget now, not in two years, if the political will and courage were present.

Since neither commodity is particularly abundant in Washington, then an artificial deadline and crisis must be created. As one lawmaker said:

"When logic fails, you try illogic."

Which is exactly why McCain and an incredibly diverse coalition of Democrats and Republicans continue to support Gramm-Rudman in the face of all its problems. Inside a legislative context, it makes irresistible sense.

Los Angeles Times

The House and Senate trade bills focusing on textiles leave President Reagan no alternative to a veto. Government's role is to guard against unfair competition and trade practices and eliminate barriers that make American exports less competitive. But the action by both houses has perpetuated a myth — that protectionism will be good for Americans, even though, at the moment, the country should be concentrating on tuning the U.S. economy to face new world competition. Textiles are already protected with barriers four times higher than average industrial tariffs, and the Senate has gone a step worse, adding shoes and copper.

The (Torrington, Conn.) Register-Citizen

With the largest trade deficit in its history, the last thing the United States needs to do now is to pick a bitter tariff fight with its largest trading partner, Canada. But that is exactly what could happen if Congress passes a pernicious piece of legislation filed by Rep. Sam Gibbons of Florida.

The Gibbons bill is designed to protect the domestic lumber industry, which overexpanded during the 1970s, from Canadian competition. Pointing to the differences between the "stumpage" fees that Canadian and U.S. companies must pay to their respective governments to cut trees on public land, Gibbons contends that this discrepancy constitutes an "unfair subsidy" and justifies the imposition of countervailing duties on wood and wood products from Canada. ...

If Congress is serious about making U.S. wood and other products more competitive, it should do something about the inflated value of the

dollar.

New York Daily News

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh ... has turned his back on his Oregon love-commune, if not the vast riches to brought him. Precipitating his flight, of course, was a little matter of battering U.S. immigration laws.

Comfortably back in the land of his birth after four years in the United States, he told United Press International that America is "hell." As for Americans: "I don't consider them human, they are subhuman ... The Soviet Union is far better than the United States." And, the 53-year-old multimillionaire mystic pledged in a snit, "I'll never leave India again."

Shucks, it would have been a gas watching him accumulate umpteen Rolls-Royces and four battalions of aging flower-children in the exurbs of Vladivostok.

Durham (N.C.) Morning Herald

There may be a good reason for a government grant of \$72,461 to survey school teachers about how often they pray, have sex, what they think about abortion, mercy-killing, the death penalty, etc., and how they voted in the last presidential election, but we can't find it.

The survey is being conducted by the National Center for Education Information, a private group that publishes newsletters and reports ... with a grant from the U.S. secretary of education's discretionary fund ...

C. Emily Felstitzer, the center's director ... explains that she was not trying to be "the Kinsey of American education" but to ... help educators find the estimated 1 million new teachers that American's schools need between now and the early 1990s.

How in the world would such a survey help to find teachers? The idea is ludicrous. It is also an unconscionable breach of privacy.

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm...

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 27th & Elm...

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Pooka Road (68A) Sanford, Florida...

Country Club Baptist Church Country Club Road, Lake Mary...

First Baptist Church 537 Park Avenue, Sanford...

Methodist 500 Spauld Rd. Eight Services Sunday School...

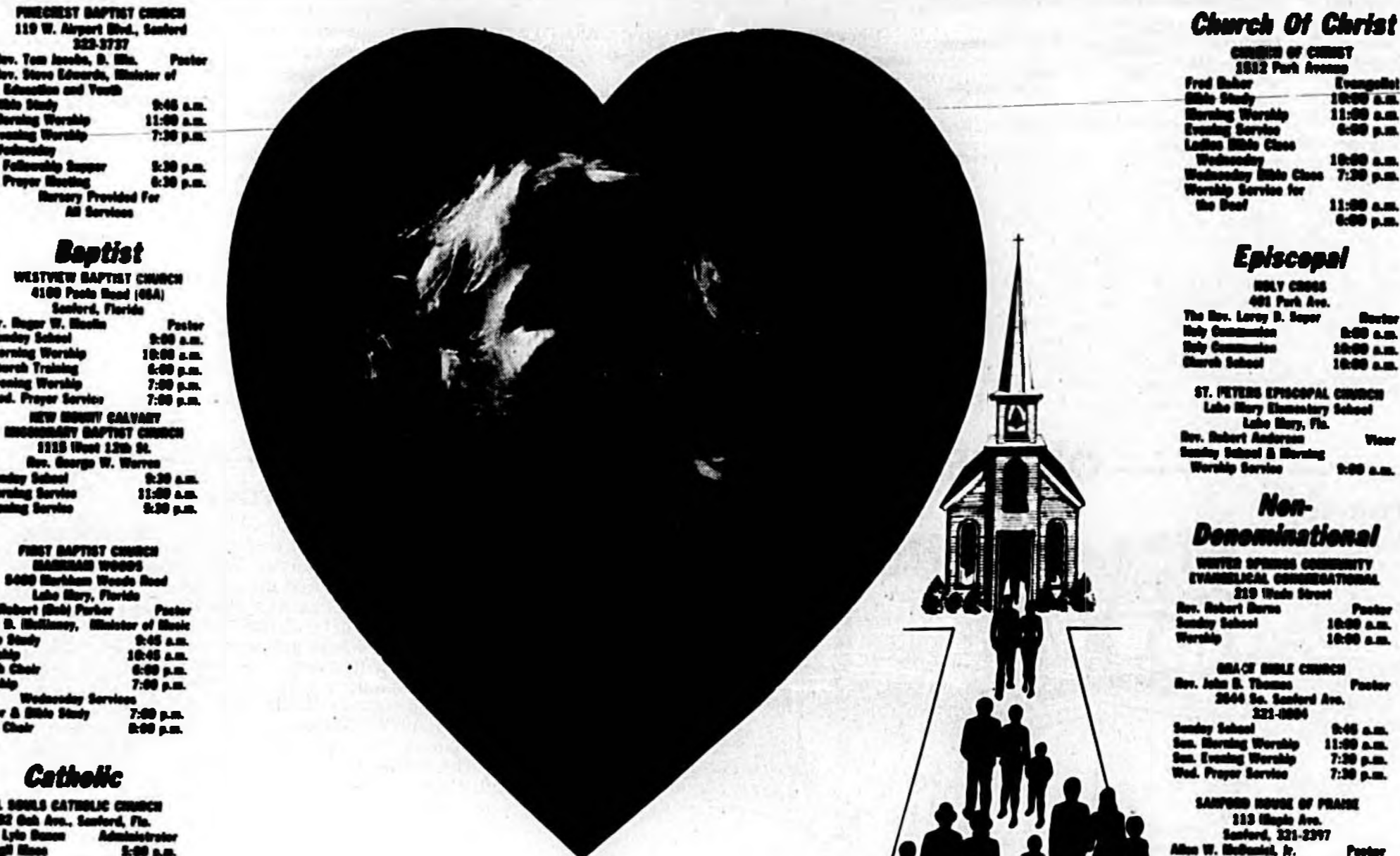
Lakeview Baptist Church 120 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-4210...

First Baptist Church Of Longwood 1 E. W. West of 17-62 on Hwy. 434...

Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church 2636 Palmetto Ave. Pastor Raymond Crocker...

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, LONGWOOD 975 Markham Woods Rd...

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.



The Joyous Heart

Only from the carefree heart of a child could come such happiness. Or could it? Is it necessary to lose childhood's happy laughter?...

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Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST 1512 S. Park Ave...

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RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Nov. 24, 1980—3D

Briefly

The Navigators Group Opens Regional Office In Casselberry

The Navigators, a Colorado-based international interdenominational Christian service organization, has opened its regional office in The 950 Building, 950 S. Winter Park Drive, Suite 305, Casselberry.

The Navigators, with 18 regional offices in the United States and in 60 countries, has 2500 staff assisting individuals and churches in Christian education and leadership training and development.

David Legg is field director for Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Fess Heads Peace Task Force

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess were among the Central Florida leaders who joined members of the Baha'i Faith Nov. 10 at the Radisson Hotel in Orlando to develop local plans to promote the need for world peace.

Plans were drawn to form a coalition for peace — a network of organizations, agencies and individuals who can promote peace in their everyday lives. Task forces were organized to develop other ideas for the promotion of peace in schools, through public seminars, the media, and special events.

Fess is heading a task force to send telegrams to world and national leaders expressing the communities' support for world peace. Anyone interested in participating in these programs are asked to call Dan Bushrui at 657-8484 or Antoinette Bianchi at 788-1503.

Firemen Set Gospel Sing

The Sanford Fire Department will sponsor its annual Gospel Sing Friday at the Sanford Civic Center from 7 p.m. until midnight.

Featured on the program will be the Florida Boys Quartet, Jerry and the Goffs of Nashville, Tenn., The Singing Emmanuels of Fitzgerald Ga., and Marshall Hinson.

Advance tickets can be purchased from either one of the two fire stations or from the ticket sales chairman W.C. Gailey. The proceeds go to the Sanford Fireman's Benefit Fund. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults (\$6 at the door), \$3 for children 5-11 years old, and free for children four and under.

Refreshments of coffee, cold drinks and hot dogs will be available. There will be door prizes.

Thanksgiving Services

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe Christ the King Sunday with services of worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. this Sunday. The third in a six-part series of sermons on *Stewards of the Mysteries of God* will be delivered. The theme this week will be *Stewards of the Mystery of God's Future*.

The National Day of Thanksgiving will be observed with worship on Thanksgiving Eve, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and again on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28 at 10 a.m. The services are open to the public.

Congregational Meeting

A congregational meeting will be held at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford this Sunday at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall immediately following the spaghetti supper sponsored by the Senior High youth group. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the good of the church and hear from pastors and church officers.

The serving hours for the dinner will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4-6:30 p.m. Money raised will be used for the Senior High winter retreat to North Carolina. Tickets are available from the church office or the Senior High.

Pinecrest Plans Dinner

Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will have a Thanksgiving Dinner in the fellowship hall this Sunday immediately following the 11 a.m. worship service. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable or dessert and the rest will be provided.

Thanksgiving Round-Up

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods, Lake Mary, will observe a special day of Thanksgiving this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in morning worship. The Sunday School Bible Classes, which meet at 9:45 a.m., will be observing Thanksgiving "Round-up" in an effort to round-up those on roll and reach those who are not attending a church for Bible Study and worship.

Hanging of The Greens

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will have a Hanging of the Greens service at 7 p.m. Sunday to mark the beginning of Advent.

The church will hold a Thanksgiving service at 7 p.m. Wednesday. There will be no family night dinner or Bible study that night, but they will resume on Dec. 11.

Mormons Fast For Relief

This Sunday, the Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints has asked its membership throughout the United States to fast for two meals and give an offering equivalent to the cost to the International Relief Fund.

The church is also observing the 45th observance of National Bible Week, Nov. 24-Dec. 1. The week is sponsored by the Layman's National Bible Committee.

Thanksgiving Service

The First Church of Christ Scientist, Longwood at 975 Markham Woods Road, will hold a Thanksgiving service at 10 a.m.

Care for infants and toddlers will be provided. The church is observing National Bible Week and Thanksgiving with special displays in its Reading Room windows starting Monday. Attendants on duty welcome visitors to stop in to browse among Bible materials available or use them for study and prayer.

Christmas Musicals

The Music Ministry of First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will present two special Christmas programs beginning Sunday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. when the Children's Choir will present *Two Nights Before Christmas*. The setting is an old toy shop.

On Dec. 21 and 22 at 7 p.m., the Adult Choir, Youth Choir, quartets, ensembles, trios and solos will be featured in a Christmas Spectacular. The musicals are under the direction of Rodney Brooks, minister of music.

Old-Fashioned Day At Church

Sanford Elm Avenue Church of God of Prophecy will celebrate "High Attendance Sunday" this Sunday. The annual "old-fashioned day" and Thanksgiving luncheon will be held. There will be a children's parade of old-fashioned costumes and recognition to adults in the best styles of the era.

A potluck luncheon will be served in the fellowship hall at noon following the morning service.



Show And Tell

Graham and Dorothy Fuller of Inverness display items taken Sunday from opened copper cornerstone box from the 100-year-old Allamonte Community Chapel. Fuller, whose grandfather, Arthur H. Fuller, moved the chapel in 1905 from Lake Brantley, has had custody of the sealed box since the chapel was moved over to make room for the new sanctuary in the 70s. The nearly 80 year old box contained a 1906 copy of the Florida Times Union with a story on the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius, a copy of the Reporter Star an Orlando weekly, the book of John, old coins, and a handwritten account of the moving of the chapel. Memorabilia of the centennial celebration was placed in a time capsule to be opened in 100 years.



Volunteers work together to re-roof Oviedo Church of God of Prophecy building.

Baptists Lend A Hand To Neighboring Church

In the spirit of the old-fashioned "barn raising," members of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo joined with members of the Oviedo Church of God of Prophecy for a day of work and Christian Fellowship in re-roofing their church, which only three blocks away. Twenty-five workers joined in the project on Nov. 16. The Church of God of Prophecy is in the midst of a total church renovation and expansion project.

The church's pastor, the Rev. James Shipley, said, "There is so much to do for Jesus in this city that we can't afford to

compete with one another. We must cooperate. Today is an example of good neighbors helping one another."

The Baptist work crew was recruited as a community action project by the church's Brotherhood. Russ Bohers is the Brotherhood Director.

Just like an old barn raising, the women of the Church of God of Prophecy prepared and served lunch for the entire work crew. The crew, which quickly devoured the meal, was joined by fresh reinforcements after lunch and work resumed.

Robert Tuttle Is Revival Evangelist



Dr. Robert Tuttle

Dr. Robert Tuttle Jr., professor of Evangelism at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at Community United Methodist Church's Winter Revival scheduled for Dec. 1-4.



Guest Speaker

Clyde Billingsley, director of the Evangelism Department of the Florida Baptist Convention will be guest speaker at the Seminole Baptist Association annual "M" Night at 7 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, Orange City. He will also be speaking at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday.

Sanford Churches Join In Community Thanksgiving Service

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association, is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Central Baptist Church located at 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford.

The Rev. David Bohannon, pastor of First Assembly of God and president of the Ministerial Association will deliver the sermon entitled *Let's Give Thanks Together*.

Other ministers participating in the service are Freddie Smith, Central Baptist; Richard Danielak, First Presbyterian; Ed

Johnson, First Christian; Dan Coy, Good Shepherd Lutheran; John Hinton, Church of the Nazarene and Hezekiah Ross, West Sanford Free Will Holiness.

Also taking part in the service include Terry Lawson, organist at First Presbyterian; Jack Thomas, minister of music at Central Baptist; and the Seminole High School Concert Choir.

An offering will be received and will go to the Christian Sharing Center. The community-wide service is open to the public.

Bishops Urge Appointment Of Black Archbishop

David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black Roman Catholic bishops say they want the church to move toward appointing a black archbishop and creating a structure for black Catholics at the national level.

The unusually blunt statement was made by 10 black members of the church hierarchy.

"There is a need for the appointment of several black ordinaries (bishops) in the near future," the group said in a nine-page statement released at the weeklong meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

"At least one of these should serve in a Metropolitan See as an Archbishop," the statement said. "There is a great anticipation of such an appointment in the black community."

The issue was first brought up during a closed meeting Nov. 12 and was made public at the urging of a number of bishops.

Although bishops and archbishops are appointed by the pope, they are usually made following a recommendation process that includes consulta-

tion with the national episcopal conference.

"Without it (an appointment)," the bishops said, "the church's commitment to black leadership may be seen to be half-hearted and superficial."

Of the nation's 25 million blacks, about 1.2 million are Roman Catholic. There are about 52 million Catholics in the United States.

In addition to seeking an archbishop for a black, the 10 bishops also urged the church to increase its attention to blacks at the national institutional level of the church.

The statement noted that many blacks, especially in large urban areas, "are being attracted to non-Christian movements such as the black Muslims" while "many millions of black Americans ... are simply unchurched."

It recommended development of teams of professionally trained, fulltime and salaried black lay evangelists who "would actively go out into our neighborhoods and invite black people to become disciples of Christ in the Catholic tradition."

Church Choral Groups Are Invited To Perform

Area church groups, choirs and ensembles are being invited to perform Christmas music on stage at Flea World during the holiday season, any day, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.m from Dec. 13-24.

Flea World will help collect funds for the Sentinel Santa this Christmas, an effort to provide 18,000 Central Florida needy children with toys.

There will be a covered stage area that seats 250 persons. A piano, public address system and risers will be provided for groups.

Flea World is expecting more than 200,000 holiday shoppers during this period. For scheduling times and more information, groups can call Debbie Pettit at 841-1792 as soon as possible.

Delegates Elected

Phil Kammerer of Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, and Pastor Sam Hoard of Our Savior Lutheran Church, Orlando, have been elected as lay and pastoral delegates to the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., July 18-25.

Abortion Seminar

The Pinecrest Baptist Church, 119 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, will hold an Abortion Seminar for all youth grades 6-12 on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. It is open to the public.

Einstein's Brain Is 106 Years Old

By Tom Tiede

PRINCETON, N.J. (NEA) — Albert Einstein, the founder of modern relativistic physics, died here 30 years ago at the age of 76, and the residents of this ivy-covered college community are commemorating the occasion with January-to-December recollections. The stories, of course, are the stuff of legend.

There is the story, for instance, that he seldom wore socks, because he said they kept falling over his shoes, and there is also the story that he had to write down his phone number

and address because the man who discovered the equivalence of mass and energy had a hard time with commonplace numbers.

But the most interesting story, perhaps, is not about Einstein's past. It's about his present. Before the physicist died he is said to have given orders that his body be cremated, yet he wanted his magnificent and historically singular brain to be preserved for the benefit of science.

So it is that after three long decades Dr. Einstein is still around in fact as well as in respectful memory.

His mind at least has never been buried.

The story began on the afternoon of the scientist's passing. Einstein had died early on April 18, 1955, muttering his last thoughts in a German dialect, and a short while later he was presented to a county-employed pathologist, a medical examiner by the name of Thomas Harvey.

Dr. Harvey had not known Einstein, so far as can be ascertained; and the circumstances of his examination have never been satisfactorily reconstructed. The

ALBERT EINSTEIN was born in Germany in 1879. In 1894 the family moved to Italy and Einstein went to school in Switzerland. He later became a Swiss citizen and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Zurich. The same year he published his first works, which were highly thought of and resulted in his appointment to the chair of physics at the University of Prague in 1911. Two years later he became director of the Kaiser Wilhelm Physical Institute in Berlin. His theory of relativity was released, in restricted form, in 1905. Einstein became professor of mathematics at the Institute of Advanced Studies in Princeton, New Jersey, in 1933. He became an American citizen in 1940. Although he died in 1955, his brain has been kept for study.



and subsequently took it home for himself.

That's not to suggest he did anything illegal. It's unclear whether he got family permission, or any permission at all, but the rules governing such matters were not stringent at the time, and Dr. Harvey is reported to have been seized with a professional desire to save the brain for academic study.

So he put the organ in an embalming solution, and he passed the word the tissue was available to scientific analysis.

He said he wanted to find out if the brain was different from that of ordinary men, or, in other words, why Dr. Einstein was the most brilliant human being since Isaac Newton.

It's fair to say Dr. Harvey was thoroughly criticized for the pursuit. He was not qualified to administer that kind of research, for one thing, and he was advised repeatedly to give the brain to a university or recognized laboratory where experienced scholars might do the right thing.

Indeed, many critics felt the right thing was to scuttle the idea altogether. They pointed out that the brains of the wise and famous had often been clinically compared with the brains of less gifted individuals, and no reliable study had ever discovered any measurably significant difference.

But Dr. Harvey ignored that. And late in the 1950s he began to cut samples from Einstein's brain and distribute them for research work. Naturally, there was a lot of interest at first, then it faded to almost nothing when the studies determined the brain was normal for a man of Einstein's age.

The pathologist persisted, however. And people in Princeton say Dr. Harvey is still chasing the dream of discovery.

The pathologist lives and works in a suburb of Kansas City today, and he claims he is "more hopeful than ever" that the brain, now 106-years old, will yield its secrets.

Dr. Harvey says his hopes have been lifted in particular by recent work on the brain in California. He says the research there is still tentative, there is nothing conclusive, but there is "some evidence" that Einstein's brain may have developed with more mental nourishment than is usually the case.

Specifically, the pathologist says the California research indicates that Einstein's brain has a disproportionate number of components that act as nursemaids to the nerve cells.

He says the components are called "glial cells," and, in effect, their primary purpose is to feed the mind.

Again, Dr. Harvey cautions that the findings are preliminary. But they are nonetheless encouraging after all this time.

The pathologist says he is still roundly criticized whenever someone learns the brain is still being picked over, and he admits he longs for an ultimate vindication.

Thus Dr. Harvey says he will press on with his goal. Even if nothing comes from the California work, he says he still has a chunk of the brain in solution, and he has representative samples of all parts of the original, so he will be able to supply continuing research well into the future.

The story in Princeton is that the research will fall in the future as it has for 30 years. But Dr. Harvey insists there will be a happy ending, in any event, Albert Einstein still lives on this anniversary, at least in microscopic slides, in some way a most exceptional fellow, in other ways not very.

Books



A Wealth Of World War II Trivia

The Secret Forces of World War II, by Philip Warner (Stein and Day, 237 pp., \$18.95).

World War II buffs rejoice! Now you can read all about the U.S. ranger who fought his way up the instep of Italy in bedroom slippers because the Army could not give him shoes that were big enough.

And about the two French farmer's daughters who bicycled in an "immodest" way over a bridge in Nazi-occupied France to divert the attention of German soldiers from a team of allied saboteurs.

You will read about the enigma of the German coding machine, Enigma, and how the allies broke its secret.

In a wealth of World War II trivia you will find out how the British found out — by accident, naturally — that pink is the best color for desert camouflage. And how an ingenious man invented the condenser that enabled cars to travel in the desert.

And if you never heard of Popski's Private Army, you will now. And of special units of the British and American armies that carried burglar tools in addition to their arms.

You will read about commando units in the jungles of Asia who were supplied with airdrops of left-foot shoes only.

All this in a book that presents, of necessity in capsule form but still in sufficient volume, the history and the exploits of the many small special forces. They were often just individuals whose long training and stamina sometimes brought spectacular results but more often ended in tragic failure.

The author is a distinguished British military writer from whose pen we have

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Attie
2. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor
3. Texas — James Michener
4. Secrets — Danielle Steele
5. Galapagos — Kurt Vonnegut
6. Contact — Carl Sagan
7. Secrets of Harry Bright — Joseph Wambaugh
8. Vampire Lestat — Anne Rice
9. Death is a Lonely Business — Ray Bradbury
10. Skeleton Crew — Stephen King

Non-fiction

1. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney
2. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond
3. Be Happy Attitudes — Robert Schuller
4. I Never Played the Game — Howard Cosell
5. Elvis and Me — Priscilla Beaulieu Presley
6. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Lee Jones
7. Maclaine
8. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca
9. Goddess — Anthony Summers
10. Charles and Diana — Ralph Martin

Mass Paperbacks

1. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy

Trade Paperbacks

1. Why Johnny Can't Read — Rudolf Fleisch
2. The Bachman Books — Stephen King
3. Old Farmer's Almanac
4. Why Johnny Still Can't Read — Rudolf Fleisch
5. Alone After School — Helen Swain and Victoria Houston
6. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck
7. Valley of the Fawcett — Gary Larson

Hardcover

1. The Talisman — Stephen King and Peter Straub
2. So Long and Thanks for All the Pain — Douglas Freeman
3. Great in Chicago — Sybil Whitney
4. North and South — John Leech
5. Love and War — John Leech
7. Heroes — V.C. Anderson
8. When the Goddess Falls — Laura McBain
9. Thinker — Richard Bachman
10. Running Through — Louis L'Amour

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide

already had "Alamain," "The Fields of War," "Panzer" and "D-Day Landings." At the end, Warner adds a very badly

needed list of the various initials and acronyms.

—Ivan Zverina (UPI)

Investigative Reporter Turns P.I.

Hard Bargains, by James Grady (MacMillan, 252 pp., \$15.95).

It always is interesting (and sometimes dismaying) to read a book about your home town. Authors have some done strange things with Washington, such as misplacing the White House or referring to the House of Representatives as Congress. Even some locals write as if the postcard and headline Washington that most tourists see is all there is to the city.

Not so James Grady. His Washington books, starting with "Six Days of the Condor" (absurdly relocated to New York in the Robert Redford movie), deal with the city as a place where even ordinary

folk live and work. John Rankin, the investigative reporter turned private detective in "Hard Bargains," works out of an office-apartment in the lively strip of stores and restaurants on Capitol Hill about six blocks from the congressional enclave. He makes his living doing routine research and interviews for lawyers and lobbyists, and has little use for a gun.

But a woman hires him to find out if the police still are actively investigating the 7-year-old contract-style shooting of a Capitol Hill restaurant maitre d' and fixer-about-town. (This is based on a real unsolved homicide in the 1970s).

Rankin gets involved with both the woman and the murder case. In the course of the story, the reader is given a look at the lifestyle of some of the capital's rich and successful. Rankin, confronted with some of its nastier facets, is given the opportunity to decide whether Washington really is his kind of town.

All do not live happily ever here, but the villain of the piece is brought down in a manner peculiarly fitting to Washington and particularly punishing to him. As for Rankin, he's in Washington to stay and most certainly venture forth again.

—Arnold Sawislak (UPI)

Politician's Novel Has Good Storyline

1988, by Richard Lamm and Arnold Grossman (St. Martin's Press, 288 pp., \$15.95).

So all right, maybe I was wrong. Maybe politicians can write.

Richard Lamm, governor of Colorado since 1975, and political media consultant Arnold Grossman have put together a fast-paced and captivating novel about the 1988 presidential election. It is the first novel for both men, although Grossman has an extensive writing background and Lamm has several non-fiction books to his credit.

The story's protagonist, Jerry Bloom, is an up-and-coming media consultant who takes on the presidential campaign of a former Texas governor named Stephen Wendell. Wendell is a maverick, running as an independent candidate. At first Bloom is reluctant to take the campaign because he doesn't agree with Wendell's politics, is swayed by a huge sum of money and later comes to respect the man.

Weaving their way into the story are Palestinian terrorists, gun-toting reactionaries and unprincipled ranchers. Bloom, married with children, also de-

velops a love interest with a campaign researcher.

Some of the plot developments seem a little contrived, especially the conclusion, but these aren't difficult to forgive because of the smoothly written prose and good overall storyline. The dialogue is very well done.

There are places where the book becomes a little preachy, and one suspects these are Lamm's influence. Both main characters definitely have many of the characteristics of the two authors.

—Brad Smith (UPI)

Elightening Look At Elementary Education

Elementary Education, by Mark O'Donnell (Knopf, 120 pp., \$14.95).

Most education students in most universities will, at one time or another, run across a definition of education that goes something like this: Manipulating the variables of instruction to produce intended effects in learned behavior.

O'Donnell's book offers another definition, perhaps a bit more accurate, offered by a youngster in the schoolyard: "Anyway, you sit at this desk and stuff starts coming at you about vowels and dead guys in wigs and steam."

The "stuff" that comes at us in

"Elementary Education" probably won't be found in most school curriculums, but it is enlightening. After all, the chapters here deal with those subjects considered most important to students in the 1980s: money, technology, sex, nostalgia and how to sell a screenplay.

The book takes us on a roller coaster ride explaining the universe and its reason for being, from anthropology, as seen by the collected letters of Neanderthal man, to physics, as explained by The Laws of Cartoon Motion.

However, this comic foray imparts the wisdom of the ages rather unevenly.

Some chapters crackle with biting humor, some merely nip at the heels of parody and some are best endured by that survival tactic students use to endure a droning instructor — nodding off.

O'Donnell, whose writing credits include three plays and a stint on the television program "Saturday Night Live," falls a little short of the mark in his prose debut, but he just may improve over time — with a little education, elementary or otherwise.

—Kathleen Mivassy (UPI)

...Family

Continued from page 1D

a cooperative basis by the students. The cooperative has a live-in couple to provide guidance and counseling to 14 to 16 student residents.

Wheeler formerly served on the Central Florida Council of Boy Scouts of America and has provided support for Future Farmers of America and 4-H projects.

Mr. Wheeler married his high school sweetheart Jean Moran in February 1945 in Milton, Fla., where he was stationed with the U.S. Navy. After graduating she went to work in the office of Seminole County Tax Collector John Jenkins, but when she was married she traded that career for a role of homemaker, wife and mother. Daughter, Mimi, was born in 1948 and son, Ben, came along in 1952.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wheeler both come from a pioneer families. Her grandfather settled a homestead in Geneva in 1881. She belongs to the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society, the Oviedo Woman's Club, and the Norman Howard de Vere Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Sanford.

Oviedo Native

Wheeler was born and raised in Oviedo and so was his mother, A Florida native, B.F. Wheeler

'Farming is deeply engrained in my being and I expect to stay in it until I am no longer physically up to it... I'm not one looking forward to retirement...'

—B. F. Wheeler Jr.

Mr. Wheeler's father and his mother moved the family to Oviedo when he was 11 years old. He worked for many years on the railroad before getting into the citrus business. Wheeler said his father began with only three or four acres of citrus on the home place around 1909.

In the early 20s he bought out the Nelson Brothers packing house, but retained the Nelson name. "People who feel agriculture is still in the horse and buggy days are not tuned in to agriculture as it is today," he said. "We'll probably look back 15 to 20 years from now at the way things are done and the way people are living and be proud to be a part of it."

"Farming is deeply engrained in my being and I expect to stay in it until I am no longer physically up to it," Wheeler added. "I'm not one looking forward to retirement as long as my health is good, I plan to stay active."

...Backfire

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"And see! Zese vite farmers are zee Afrricaners! Zay run zee government! Zee sanctions haf actually helped zem, and so zay haf no incentif to end it, but in zee meantime zese people are donk wery vell."

We got back into Marco's amazing machine, and headed back to 1985. I asked Marco

whether he thought we would be able to warn anyone of the stupidity of sanctions.

"No one has paid much attention to zee Econodust before," he replied sadly. "People vant to do somesink, no matter vether it verks or makes zee prrroblem cfen verse, or vat. Maybe vee vill haf better luck via a ttrrip to zee who vill vin zee Super Bowl!"

(Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)