

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 78 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Six die when plane goes down

BATESVILLE, Ark. — A twin-engine plane owned by a Texas millionaire lawyer crashed in rain and fog while flying to Arkansas on a deer-hunting and sightseeing trip, killing all six people aboard, authorities said Saturday.

Gerrie Cook, a spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in the agency's southwest region at Fort Worth, Texas, said the turbo-prop Beech 90 King Air craft crashed Friday on a landing attempt on a road.

"The plane crashed 3 1/2 miles west of Locust Grove on Highway 25 on its second approach to the airport at Batesville," Cook said.

Initial reports said seven people were killed, though officials at Orange County, Texas, airport where the flight originated said only six people were aboard. One unidentified man canceled at the last minute.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Kennedy remembered

DALLAS — Twenty-five years after an assassin's bullets rained down on Elm Street, people still leave flowers.

Mounds of fresh blossoms poke each year from the dry grass lining the weary asphalt. The flowers stay until they wilt, uncollected for weeks. There is sanctity in the flowers. For it was here on a fall noonday that President John F. Kennedy was ambushed and slain.



"Jack, we suffered and we still suffer," writes James Pederson, a wreath-giver who came from England to this dusty corner of the past.

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Sports

Irish, WVU remain unbeaten

Saturday was a big day in college football. Notre Dame whipped Penn State to improve to 10-0 and set up a big game next week against undefeated Southern Cal, who defeated UCLA Saturday.

West Virginia completed its first unbeaten season in the school's history, finishing at 11-0 after clubbing Syracuse.

The Mountaineers will face Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl, a game that could decide the national champion, provided Notre Dame beats the Trojans next week.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Today and Monday will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 80s. There is a 20 percent chance of showers today and a 30 percent chance of showers Monday. Tonight's low will be in the mid 60s.

Wekiva study completed

200 buildings stand in river's floodplain

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — More than 200 homes and other buildings lie within the floodplain of the Little Wekiva River, preliminary results from a six-year study shows.

Although many of the buildings wouldn't be touched by the river in a Hurricane Donna-type storm, officials from the St. Johns River Water Management District say many could be severely

damaged. The 1960 hurricane is used as the state standard for a storm that occurs once every 100 years.

Twenty-two of the threatened structures are located in Seminole County on lakes and tributaries feeding into the Little Wekiva, a 14-mile tributary of the Wekiva River which runs through Orange and Seminole counties.

Water management officials said the study, jointly funded by Orange and Seminole counties, Altamonte Springs and the district, will be completed in about a month. The results will be used for a water management report, due next September, which will recommend ways to address the flooding problems for existing structures and future development.

The as-yet incomplete study was presented at a public forum Thursday night attended by about a dozen city, county and state officials and less than a half dozen riverfront homeowners.

Tom Ziegler, a district water resources engineer, said channelization, bridges and culverts have restricted the flow of the water in the southern portions of the river, making many areas vulnerable to flooding.

Ziegler said the nine inches of rain that fell last year during the first week of April caused the water to rise to the top of many of the culverts and drains under roads, causing some erosion. He said such a storm can be expected at least once every five years.

See Wekiva, Page 5A



Whoopin' it up

Students at Lake Mary Elementary School enjoy a morning on playground equipment purchased last summer through a joint city-school effort. The equipment, some of it unique in nature, helps the youngsters while away the time before school starts

in the morning and again when they are waiting on buses in the afternoon. Of course, it is used most during the time that most younger students really appreciate recess.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Drivers may have to take drug test

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez is considering participating in a federal program to deny drivers licenses to applicants who register positive on tests for illegal drugs, according to his aides.

"It's something that needs to be explored to find out exactly what the ramifications are," said Jon Peck, spokesman for the governor. "It's at least something to look at. The governor wants to look at anything that might help reduce the drug problem."

Federal anti-drug legislation signed Friday by President Reagan provides for one-year pilot programs in four states as a possible prelude to nationwide drug testing for drivers license applicants.

Applicants who test positive for illegal drugs would be barred from driving for one year. However, after three months the applicants could be licensed if they agree to regular drug testing for the remaining nine months.

A White House spokesman said the four states that will participate in the pilot projects have not been chosen yet, but any state expressing an interest would have a better chance of being selected.

Federal authorities said the program is aimed at young, first-time drivers.

Seminole kids shine in Special Olympics

By CAROL J. RUMBEY
Herald staff writer

ORLANDO — Seven-year-old Julie Wenzel, a gymnast in the District-7 1988 Winter Special Olympics, sat patiently Saturday morning waiting for her turn on the mats.

She'd been practicing for two weeks and was more than ready to perform. She had a pink-skirted leotard to wear, and her whole family gathered round her to clap and cheer. But she remained patient, until it was her turn.

"I'm ready," Julie said, grabbing her mother's hand. She smiled widely, and confidently moved toward her starting position on the floor.

Volunteer Nancy Caruhel calls it the "Hey, look what I can do attitude," and it held true for all of Saturday's 1,149 participants — each one anxious to show just what he could do, each one ready to do it again.

Approximately 150 Seminole County athletes took part, along

with competitors from Brevard, Lake, Orange, Osceola and Volusia counties. From six years of age to 68, they demonstrated abilities and sportsmanship in basketball, weightlifting, bowling and gymnastics.

They came fresh from county games, which concluded last week. Some will continue on to state, national, and possibly international competitions. Participants are mentally handicapped people, who like everyone else enjoy the camaraderie and competition of sports.

"It's not just bowling anymore," Caruhel said. "They're doing all kinds of things, and it just keeps growing."

The 20-year-old Special Olympics now holds winter, spring and summer meets to highlight different athletic events. According to Caruhel, next year will usher in a fall Olympics to add even more variety.

For Julie, activities like swimming, dancing and gymnastics have

See Kids, Page 5A



Seminole County athletes were ready and raring to go.

Herald photo by Carol J. RumbeY

Local team fares well in SWAT meet

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

ORANGE COUNTY — The Seminole County SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) team held its own against 44 other teams in a week of field competition in Orange County.

In the Sixth Annual SWAT Roundup, held at the Orange County Sheriff's Firing Range, Seminole SWAT Commander Marty LaBrusciano said he was pleased that his 5-man competitive squad, with one alternate, ranked 23rd in the "officer rescue" round.

The roundup, LaBrusciano said, doesn't hinge on winning.

"The competition is good, but the real intent is the training aspect." In addition to the field exercises, SWAT officers attended tactical lectures and picked up tips from other teams. They also examined a display of specialized weapons and equipment.

SWAT officers Ken Kaiser and Ed Allen, who just

joined the Seminole team in September, said the roundup gave them a chance to see what it may be like when the action is for real. The team practices once a month. So far, Allen and Kaiser have participated in one major call and the serving of several search warrants.

"The roundup shows what we will be facing as far as stress goes and in certain situations in the street. And it's a way to see how good a shape you're in," Kaiser said.

"They try to send the new guys every year. We're the new guys this year," 21-year-old Allen said.

"Everybody's here no, just to learn, but to build a certain relationship — like you never leave your buddy behind. You work together as a team. Nobody is out for himself," Kaiser said.

Thursday the Seminole team, which was fourth to compete on the obstacle course, completed that round in 3.34 minutes, more than three minutes

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Marty LaBrusciano
Seminole SWAT commander

FLORIDA BRIEFS



Asiatic canker threatens citrus

PALMETTO — State experts say they have no doubt that an 80-acre citrus grove in Manatee County has a case of the devastating Asiatic strain of citrus canker.

Grove owner A.W. Repetto has conceded the loss of the grove, giving state officials the go-ahead to strip trees of their leaves and new growth in an effort to stop the highly contagious disease from spreading.

Although official tests are not complete and the extent of the outbreak is uncertain, there is concern that heavy rains that fell in September produced wet, windy conditions believed ideal for the spread of canker.

They may have caused additional damage in nearby groves. The way the disease spreads has never been determined.

"I'm afraid it has infected areas that just haven't shown up yet," said Robert E. Stall of the University of Florida, a member of the Citrus Canker Special Task Force, a state and federal group set up to identify and eradicate canker.

The A-strain was first discovered in Manatee and Pinellas counties in 1986, and in Sarasota County in 1987. It surfaced again a year ago in groves owned by the Manatee Fruit Co. The outbreak forced Manatee Fruit to burn 60 acres of trees.

The Repetto grove canker was reported by a production manager four weeks ago. So far, about 850 of the 8,000 trees have been infected. That's despite two canker detection surveys earlier this year and compliance with federal and state requirements for spraying to control infestation.

The grove was certified canker-free by inspectors and approved for a partial harvest subject to recertification one month ago.

Scientists say they have found no canker in approximately 600 acres of groves within 1 mile of the Repetto grove.

Miami suspect shot by police

MIAMI — A Miami man was fatally shot in the back of the head by a police sergeant who said his gun was bumped by the victim even though he had placed his hands on the roof of his car.

Police said Todd William Oliver, 24, was shot just after 5 p.m. Friday by Sgt. Roberto Baez, 34.

Police spokesman George Law said Baez pursued a red Camaro driven by Oliver for several blocks before Oliver suddenly braked to a stop in the middle of an intersection.

Oliver got out of the car with his hands up and put them on the roof. Baez had drawn his 9mm semiautomatic pistol and put it to the back of Oliver's head.

Law said Oliver turned to the right, bumping the sergeant's gun and forcing it to discharge.

"He made some type of swirl or whirling motion," Law said. "It's believed he bumped the officer's gun."

Oliver was pronounced dead three hours later at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Two witnesses watched the shooting and agreed with the police account.

Dangerous turkey on loose

HOMESTEAD — Police hunted Saturday for Ollie, a sick turkey they fear could poison anyone who eats him for Thanksgiving dinner.

The 3-year-old bronze American turkey disappeared from his owner at her home in this rural community south of Miami Wednesday and hasn't been seen since.

Ollie has been suffering from an infected foot which has been treated with the antibiotic chloramphenicol by his owner, Demonique McGinnis, who said she raised him "practically out of the eggshell."

If consumed by humans, chloramphenicol could cause a serious disorder called aplastic anemia, which prevents bone marrow from producing red or white blood cells.

There are no known cases of a human contracting the disease by eating an animal, but Ollie's veterinarian, Kevin Wright, said that does not mean it could not happen.

"It's kind of scary," Homestead Police Detective Sandra Draper said. "I wouldn't want my kids to eat it."

McGinnis telephoned several schools in her area and asked the principals to warn their students.

Cenora Tucker, a clerk at Florida City Elementary School, said the warning was made to all students at her school Friday afternoon.

"People down here would be inclined to pick up a turkey and kill it to eat it, because it's Thanksgiving. I think it was a very smart thing that we did," she said.

McGinnis, who raised Ollie as one of her several pets, was worried about the consequences. But she said she also missed the turkey.

"It's like losing my child. My only family are my little animals," she said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Merkle may be drug czar

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Robert Merkle, the controversial former U.S. attorney from Tampa who successfully prosecuted Colombian drug lord Carlos Lehder Rivas, has been mentioned as a candidate for national drug czar.

The Hotline, a daily electronic political information service, listed Merkle among those being considered for the post of national drug policy adviser.

Officials with President-elect George Bush's transition team would not comment on who is being considered for the post.

"I'm not lobbying for it or politicking for it," Merkle said. "It would be an honor to have that job."

Others said to be in the running include Customs Commissioner William Von Raab, Attorney General Richard Thornburg, Gov. James Thompson of Illinois, former FBI director William Ruckelshaus, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, Drug Enforcement Administration chief Jack Lawn and former U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner of Miami.

Other possible candidates included Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., Associate Attorney General Francis Keating, and assistant secretary of state for international narcotics matters Ann Wroblewski.

Merkle, now in private practice in Clearwater, won acclaim for his case against Lehder, reputed kingpin of a drug ring who was convicted in Jacksonville last May of smuggling more than three tons of cocaine into the United States.

But he is decidedly unpopular among many Florida Republicans, including Gov. Bob Martinez. Martinez tried to get President Reagan to sack Merkle in 1987, after the prosecutor, nicknamed "Mad Dog," grilled him as a defense witness in a bribery case two days after Martinez took his oath of office.



Scouting for food

Ralph Keeler of Boy Scout Troop 34 in Sanford boxes donated food collected by the Scouts and Olive Garden Restaurants to be distributed to needy families this Thanksgiving. The food

was loaded into National Guard trucks at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Saturday and taken to the Orlando Food Bank, which will distribute it throughout Central Florida.

Herald Photo by Louis Raymond

New House Speaker lists goals

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — Tom Gustafson, the next speaker of the Florida House, gives every sign he is serious about addressing the long-neglected needs of the state's poor and powerless.

Just don't call him an altruist.

"I'm a capitalist," Gustafson said in a news briefing Friday as he prepared to assume the mantle of House speaker during Tuesday's organizational session of the Legislature.

"I honestly think that many of the problems we face in society are directly related to a low per capita income. Anything we can do to see that our economy is successful, that people within our society are productive, self-sufficient, self-sustaining individuals, then we will be better off as a society."

"Government should only be there when all that fails, and the more failure there is the bigger the government has to be. Quite

frankly, if I had to choose between government and the private sector, I'd choose the private sector every time."

In contrast to Jon Mills, the outgoing speaker who sometimes seemed obsessed by the future, Gustafson displays no apparent ideology. He talks like a middle manager in terms of cost-benefit analysis and returns on investment.

For example, "Higher education should be looked upon as an economic investment, not a human resource development investment."

"I'd just like to get on with specific proposals that will make the state we live in immediately better and prepare a little bit for the future in terms of investing in our children, so that when they grow up, they are ready to take their place in society," he said.

Gustafson, 39, is a Fort Lauderdale lawyer who emerged as speaker with the aid of Rep. Sam Mitchell, D-Vernon, a con-

servative who helped pull other conservative Democrats into Gustafson's tent despite what many considered Gustafson's flighty performance during the debate over the services tax.

A handful of conservatives backed an insurgency by Rep. Carl Carpenter, D-Plant City, but Hispanic Republicans pulled the rug out from under Carpenter's attempt to forge a coalition with the GOP.

Gustafson offers no detailed agenda of his own. Rather, the 12-year veteran lawmaker plans to let House members devise a consensus agenda during a get-together scheduled for mid-December in Broward County.

He outlined four "themes" for his tenure as speaker.

First, economic growth must outpace population growth, to reverse a slide toward a lower per capita income which has attended the state's population boom.

Tropical storm speeds up

United Press International

MIAMI — A weak late-season tropical depression in the central Caribbean picked up speed Saturday as it headed toward the west with top sustained winds of 35 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the 19th tropical depression of the 1988 Atlantic-Caribbean season was located about 275 miles south of Grand Cayman. It was picking up speed and moving west at 5-10 mph with maximum winds of 35 mph, said forecasters from the National Hurricane Center.

Forecaster Max Mayfield said winds were higher than 35 mph in squalls mostly north and east of center.

LOTTERY

The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 913.

The winning numbers in the Lotto jackpot drawing are 7, 18, 29, 30, 31 and 24. Lottery officials will announce Monday if a winning ticket has been purchased.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$20 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 on \$1.
Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1.
Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$400 on \$1.
Straight Box 3: \$230 in order drawn, \$40 in any order on a \$1 bet.
Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy skies with high temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. There is a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with a low temperatures in the low to mid 60s and a 20 percent chance of showers.

Monday...Partly cloudy with high temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. There is a 30 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	78	68	0.00
Crestview	80	67	msg
Daytona Beach	84	64	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	84	71	0.02
Fort Myers	87	70	0.00
Gainesville	86	68	0.00
Jacksonville	83	69	Trace
Key West	80	64	Trace
Lakeland	86	68	0.00
Miami	81	78	Trace
Orlando	84	68	0.00
Pensacola	77	64	0.05
Sebring	86	68	0.00
Tampa	80	67	Trace
Vero Beach	85	76	0.00
West Palm Beach	81	76	Trace

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtyCldy 83-85	PtyCldy 83-84	PtyCldy 79-84	Cloudy 86-86	PtyCldy 82-82

MOON PHASES

FULL Nov 23	NEW Dec 9
LAST Dec 1	FIRST Dec 18

TIDES

...SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:55 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; Maj. 2:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:39 a.m., 5:03 p.m.; lows, 10:53 a.m., 11:03 p.m. New Smyrna Beach: highs, 4:44 a.m., 5:08 p.m.; lows, 10:58 a.m., 11:08 p.m. Port Canaveral: highs, 4:27 a.m., 4:51 p.m.; lows, 10:41

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 86 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 67 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue.

No rainfall was recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The temperature at 8 p.m. Saturday was 74 degrees as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

- Other data:
 Saturday's high.....82
 Barometric pressure...30.11
 Relative humidity.....81 pct
 Winds.....East, 7 mph
 Rainfall.....None
 Today's sunset.....4:19 p.m.
 Monday's sunrise...6:42 a.m.

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

By United Press International

Record rainfall drenched Arkansas Saturday, causing some street flooding while snow blanketed parts of the West and Great Lakes states, the National Weather Service said.

Weather officials said at least 9 inches of rain hit the Little Rock, Ark., metropolitan area during a 24-hour period ending Saturday morning, surpassing the old record set in 1938 by a smashing 7 inches.

Storms knocked over trees and power lines in the Arkansas towns of Camden and Stephens and winds battered a schoolhouse roof and mobile home and felled trees and power lines in McNiel.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	48	32	...
Anchorage pc	59	38	...
Asheville pc	52	37	...
Atlanta pc	63	37	...
Bilings pc	37	23	...
Birmingham	69	50	0.03
Bismarck pc	18	07	0.1
Boston pc	51	35	...
Brownsville Tex. pc	84	74	...
Buffalo	42	30	...
Burlington Vt. pc	42	23	...
Charleston S.C. pc	64	57	0.1
Charlotte N.C. pc	60	46	...
Chicago r	52	41	0.27
Cincinnati	49	40	0.23
Cleveland	53	40	...
Dallas pc	70	61	...
Dallas tx	62	54	...
Denver pc	42	28	...
Des Moines pc	56	39	...
Detroit r	49	41	...
Duluth pc	33	30	0.16
Evansville	51	44	1.41
Fargo pc	24	19	0.30
Fort Lauderdale	81	76	...
Honolulu pc	83	74	...
Houston	78	70	...
Indianapolis r	54	41	0.4
Jackson Miss. pc	77	68	0.0
Kansas City pc	57	36	...
Las Vegas	58	45	...
Little Rock	52	43	0.75
Los Angeles	61	54	...
Louisville	55	43	1.20
Memphis	50	50	1.05
Minneapolis	47	41	0.23
Mississippi pc	38	36	...
Nashville	57	49	0.0
New Orleans	81	73	0.1
New York pc	55	43	0.2
Oklahoma City pc	53	29	...
Omaha pc	52	29	...
Philadelphia pc	54	36	...
Phoenix pc	63	45	...
Pittsburgh	51	42	...
Portland Ore. pc	49	39	...
Providence pc	50	33	...
Richmond pc	57	31	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Thieves enter three homes

Three Sanford residents report that "someone" entered their homes through either bedroom or bathroom windows this weekend.

Kenneth R. Wood, 36, 918 Palmetto Ave. said he heard footsteps Saturday afternoon, got up from his bed and checked the area. Seeing nothing, he returned to bed. Minutes later, Wood said he looked up to find someone peering around the corner of his bedroom door. According to Wood, the suspect ran through his son's bedroom and escaped via a window trellis. Wood says \$22 is missing.

For 34-year-old Mary Jane Barnett the loss included a ring, diamond necklace, watch, and \$40 in cash. All were taken from a bedroom dresser. Barnett, 1700 Ridgewood Lane, said someone removed a bedroom window screen, climbed inside and then entered the bedroom she shared with her husband.

At Mildred Carver's home, two 35mm cameras totaling nearly \$350 were stolen sometime Friday evening. Carver is 66 years old.

Gorbachev blames migration for trouble

United Press International

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Saturday that increased levels of Russian migration into the Baltic republic of Estonia were partly to blame for the recent flare-up of nationalist sentiment there.

Gorbachev's remarks came at the half-way point of a three-day visit to India. He also met with Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi Saturday and later charged that the United States and Pakistan "want to abandon" the Geneva accords dealing with the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Speaking to reporters after laying a wreath at the cremation site of Gandhi's mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, who was assassinated Oct. 31, 1984, Gorbachev said Kremlin leaders were holding a series of meetings with officials of 15 Soviet republics, including the three Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

"In Estonia, just like everywhere else in the country, the process of perestroika (restructuring) is underway. This applies to both the economy and another sphere — the political process, openness and democracy," he said.

Gorbachev said the status of the republics will be discussed at a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee that Moscow scheduled for the first half of next year. He said Kremlin officials had already discussed a law on local self government with Estonian and other republican officials summoned to Moscow.

On Friday the Lithuanian parliament became the second Baltic legislature to defy the Kremlin by rejecting debate on constitutional amendments to eliminate the symbolic right of republics to secede. The Estonian parliament voted Wednesday to adopt an amendment giving it powers to "suspend or establish limits to the application of legislative and other acts of the U.S.S.R."

Under Gorbachev's more tolerant government, nationalist movements in the Baltics have

have openly voiced their discontent with Moscow rule and are seeking more autonomy, especially in economic and cultural affairs.

A major concern has been the increasing number of Russian migrants and "Russification" of language and life in the three republics annexed by the Soviet Union under a secret pact with Nazi Germany in 1940.

"I think one has to agree that there have been mistakes in the deployment of productive forces in Estonia and this has led to levels of migration which have aroused concern among the local indigenous population," Gorbachev said.

Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman Aftab Seth said Gorbachev and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi held their first round of official talks Saturday, an hourlong session aimed at "taking the Indo-Soviet relationship to a new level" and boosting economic cooperation.

Seth said the two leaders spoke about a number of cooperative projects, including greater Soviet assistance in power generation and a plan for construction of 50 Indian-built hotels across the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev also closed a yearlong festival of Soviet arts and culture at a colorful finale involving traditional dancing, ice-skating and gymnastics by both Indian and Soviet performers.

Earlier, Gorbachev received the Indira Gandhi Prize for Peace, Disarmament and Development. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze announced that Gorbachev was donating the \$107,000 prize to New Delhi's Soviet Science and Cultural Center.

After winning the prize Gorbachev delivered a 20-minute address on the need for new global strategies to combat poverty, pollution and the nuclear arms race.

"We especially count on the understanding and cooperation of India ... to help solve the problems of the Asia-Pacific region," he said. "This is also true of another great nation, the People's Republic of China."

Support grows for U.S.-Canada pact

United Press International

OTTAWA — Polls released Saturday showed a surge in voter support for the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement, giving the Conservative government new hopes of winning a majority of seats in Monday's general elections.

A Gallup Poll conducted last Monday to Thursday gave the Conservatives 40 percent of decided voters, up from 35 percent a week before. The opposition Liberal Party remained at 35 percent of decided voter support and the socialist New Democratic Party was down 3 points to 22 percent support. Twelve percent of those surveyed were undecided.

A national poll conducted by the Angus Reid Associates for the Southern News agency indicated 41 percent of decided voters support the Conservatives, up from 39 percent a week ago. The Liberals dropped 2 points to 33 percent backing and the New Democrats fell 1 point to 23 percent. Eleven percent of respondents were undecided.

In a newspaper interview, pollster Angus Reid attributed most of the Conservative gain to increased support for the U.S.-Canada free trade agreement, which has turned the general election into a virtual referendum.

The Angus Reid poll found 46 percent of Canadians now favor the free trade agreement, up from 35 percent in a poll conducted three weeks ago, while 43 percent still oppose the agreement and 11 percent are undecided. Gallup said its poll on free trade found 34 percent of Canadians favor the deal, up 2 percent from a week ago, while 41 percent are opposed.

The polls indicate Mulroney could be the first Canadian leader to win consecutive majority terms, but the surge in

Conservative support would have to continue through the weekend. Most pollsters say 41 percent support is required to win a majority of the 295 seats in the House of Commons.

Reid also said voters were looking beyond the free trade issue to leadership. "If anything pushes the Tories over the top it will be a combination of their strength in the good government area and the inherent weakness of the divided opposition on free trade," he said. Both the Liberals and New Democrats are opposed to the free trade agreement.

It is also unclear whether remarks by President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher encouraging support for the agreement will have impact on voting preferences.

On Thursday, Reagan told business leaders and diplomats in Washington the agreement was an example of "cooperation at its best." Thatcher said in an interview with The Washington Post rejection of the agreement by voters would make it "very difficult for any prime minister of Canada to go and negotiate another agreement with another country."

Both leaders' statements were strongly denounced by Liberal leader John Turner and New Democrat leader Ed Broadbent as an "unprecedented, unwarranted and intolerable" intervention in the Canadian election.

Debate over the free trade agreement has sparked one of the most volatile election campaigns in Canadian political history. Campaign rallies by all three party leaders have been interrupted by fistfights between opponents and supporters of the free trade agreement.

Party leaders have repeatedly accused each other of lying about the impact of the trade agreement, which would remove most tariffs on cross border trade.



Explorer of the year

Michelle Haddock, 17, receives the Sanford Police Explorer of the year award from Lt. Mike Rotunda, community relations officer for the Sanford Police Department. The award, sponsored by Sea World, Burger King, Martin Marietta and Wynfield Inn, was presented Friday at Sea World.

Jury convicts mob boss Scarfo

United Press International

PHILADELPHIA — A federal court jury Saturday night convicted Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo, the reputed mob boss of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N.J., and 16 co-defendants of racketeering charges.

The panel deliberated for a total of 26 hours over three days before returning guilty verdicts against Scarfo and the others on all counts against them, which ranged from illegal gambling and loansharking to extortion and murder.

The jurors had to find each defendant guilty of at least two

of the criminal charges against them to convict them of racketeering.

The jurors have been sequestered throughout the trial and their identities have been kept secret.

They began hearing evidence Sept. 28, and had at their disposal about 1,000 tapes, photographs and other pieces of physical evidence on which to base their verdict.

The jury began deliberating for the third day Saturday morning, and at one point requested transcripts of court testimony given by mob informant Thomas DeIgiorno.



Weaving reeds

Nancy Milligan of Ormond Beach works on a free form vine and reed basketry wall hanging at the arts and crafts festival in Longwood Saturday.

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World Photo by Rob Adcock

Lakeview Middle School students were treated Friday to the antics of Curley Neal, former Harlem Globetrotter. Neal participated in a student-faculty basketball game held to celebrate a week-long program devoted to drug-free living.

Seminole County kids wind up special week of anti-drug programs

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Hearing first-hand accounts of what drugs do to people's lives could make the difference in some youngsters at a Seminole County School.

At least, that's what Caroline Freeman, sponsor of Lakeview Middle School's Just Say No Club, is hoping for.

Friday concluded a week of classes and visits from special lecturers, musicians and sports figures, all geared at delivering a drug-free message to young people. What makes the program different is its plans for the future.

"There's a tendency to crank up a program, and then just stop," Freeman said. "It can't be that way. It has to be a daily thing."

That's the reason behind the Just Say No Club. It is not expected to draw all students, but to make visible year-round the anti-drug message. Club enrollment began slowly this fall with 10 students, but has grown to now include 35. Members produced a surfer-style T-shirt, and held schoolwide poster and rap contests.

Freeman says the club will

not reach those in desperate need. Those students will need referral to counselors or agencies. She cites a need for more instructor training to help spot troubled youngsters. "It's hard to determine at kids this age because much of their behavior could be due to adolescence," she said.

It's also hard for teachers to know what program will be most effective. Several speakers were invited to the school last week partly because different children may choose to identify with different speakers.

Cindi Newkirk, an eighth grader, said being from a former drug abuser was much more powerful than simply having a teacher recite what students already know.

But, William Ward, 13, said some students laughed at speakers in his class. "They laugh because they don't think nothing like that's ever gonna happen to them," he said.

Ward agrees the anti-drug message should be delivered more often. If ever confronted with a friend considering using drugs, Ward said he would go directly to the parents. "I'd be nervous," he said. "But I'd do it."

Onassis' daughter dies of heart attack

United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Christina Onassis, daughter of the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis and one of the world's wealthiest women, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack at a country club near Buenos Aires, police and local news reports said.

Onassis, 37, was found lying unconscious in a bathroom of the Tortuguitas Country Club, a cluster of private vacation homes 20 miles north of Buenos Aires, the news agency Noticias Argentinas reported.

The news agency said Onassis appeared to have died of a heart attack. A police spokesman confirmed her death and said authorities were investigating its cause.

Onassis was flown by helicopter to Clinical del Sol, a private medical facility in Buenos Aires where she was pronounced dead. Her body was then taken to city morgue in the capital for an autopsy, health officials and news reports said.

"Mrs. Onassis's body was here and was taken away at 7 p.m.," said Dilma Garcia, head of the clinic.

Garcia did not provide additional details.

Onassis was staying at the country club home of Marina Dodero, wife of the administrator of the Onassis estate, the news agency said.

The agency quoted members of the country club as saying that Onassis's hosts found her body in the bathroom of her

vacation house shortly before noon.

The hosts went to look for her after she failed to appear at the club's swimming pool for a scheduled meeting with Dodero, the agency said.

Friends of Onassis said she had appeared to be in good health before her death, the news agency reported.

Onassis' inheritance of her father's estate when he died in 1975 made her one of the richest women in the world, and she became a shipping magnate in her own right.

In addition to shipping lines and other interests, she received a yearly income of \$250,000 as well as 75 percent of the 325-foot yacht, Christina, one of the most luxurious private craft afloat. Her stepmother, Jacqueline Onassis got the other 25 percent. Inherited real estate included the island of Skorpios, her father's personal headquarters off the Greek coast.

Estimates of her total wealth were around \$200 million.

Onassis' mother, the Greek heiress Tina Livanos, was the first wife of Aristotle Onassis. But she divorced him after he began an affair with opera star Maria Callas, whom he left to marry Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the assassinated American president.

Christina Onassis herself had four husbands, with her first three first three marriages lasting a total of less than four years.

OAS passes debt, drug resolutions

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The Organization of American States closed its annual assembly Saturday with resolutions calling for greater efforts against drug trafficking and cooperation in relieving Latin America's debt burden.

One resolution called for a "wider program against the production, consumption, and trafficking of drugs," one of the central themes of the assembly.

Regarding Latin America's crippling foreign debt, the OAS passed a resolution to confront the problem "in accordance with the balance of the financial system and shared responsibility of debtor and creditor nations."

No concrete proposals were divulged for either issue.

"We must adjust the rhetoric to action," OAS Secretary-General Joao Clemente Soares said. "What we did here I think is proof of what we can do, and we are going to speed up and strengthen the role of this forum ... the OAS is different now than what it was some time ago, now it is a reality."

The assembly also approved a human rights report that was particularly critical of Chile, Paraguay and Cuba, and passed a resolution praising the people of El Salvador and President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The motion expressed admiration for "the efforts of the Salvadoran people in the construction of a pluralist democracy," and particularly "the valor and courage of Duarte in carrying out the democratic process."

The meeting in San Salvador was widely viewed as Duarte's political swan song. The Salvadoran president, the United States' closest ally in the region,

is suffering from terminal stomach and liver cancer.

Although talks focused mainly on Latin America's debt crisis and the continuing problem of drug trafficking, the annual OAS assembly drew some attention to the civil war and the plight of Salvadorans who must live through it.

Friday, hundreds of members of El Salvador's largest labor union marched through the heavily guarded streets of San Salvador to protest what they called U.S. intervention in their country and deliver a message to the OAS meeting.

The protesters accused the United States of inflicting "tragedy and genocide against our people."

The Reagan administration has given \$3 billion in economic and military aid since 1980 to the Salvadoran government, which faces a leftist insurgency and violence sparked by right-wing vigilantes. The civil war has cost more than 80,000 lives, mainly civilians.

Leftist guerrillas from the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front announced an end Saturday to the five-day truce they unilaterally declared for the duration of the meeting and made two isolated attacks on provincial towns Saturday morning.

Despite the war, campaigning for the May 1989 Salvadoran elections now will begin in earnest, with the extreme right-wing ARENA party already holding a majority in the assembly in a favored position over Duarte's splintered Christian Democratic Party.

The government has reached no political or military agreement with the rebels.

President Reagan reminds nation of accomplishments

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, reflecting Saturday on the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday, said Americans have much to be grateful for but that "prosperity is not an end in itself."

In his weekly radio address, Reagan proudly ticked off the accomplishments of his two terms, citing the ample production of farmers, increased manufacturing jobs and a revitalized U.S. economy.

"We Americans have so much for which to be thankful," Reagan said. "Peace and abundance in this land that God has blessed. We will give thanks for these, and one thing more, our freedom."

"But prosperity is not an end in itself," the president told listeners on a more somber note. "It helps us pay attention to the more important things, raising our children as we want them to be raised, helping others in need and bringing nations together in peace."

Reagan, who broadcasted his address from the White House, asked Americans not to take the gifts of this nation lightly.

"Yes, in America freedom seems like the air around us ... we rarely give it a thought ... It gives us strength as we race for our dreams," he said. "But think of those around the world who cannot bow

their heads without risking their lives.

"And then think of how blessed we are to be Americans. Yes, as we gather together this Thanksgiving to ask the Lord's blessings ... let us thank him for our peace, prosperity and freedom," Reagan said.

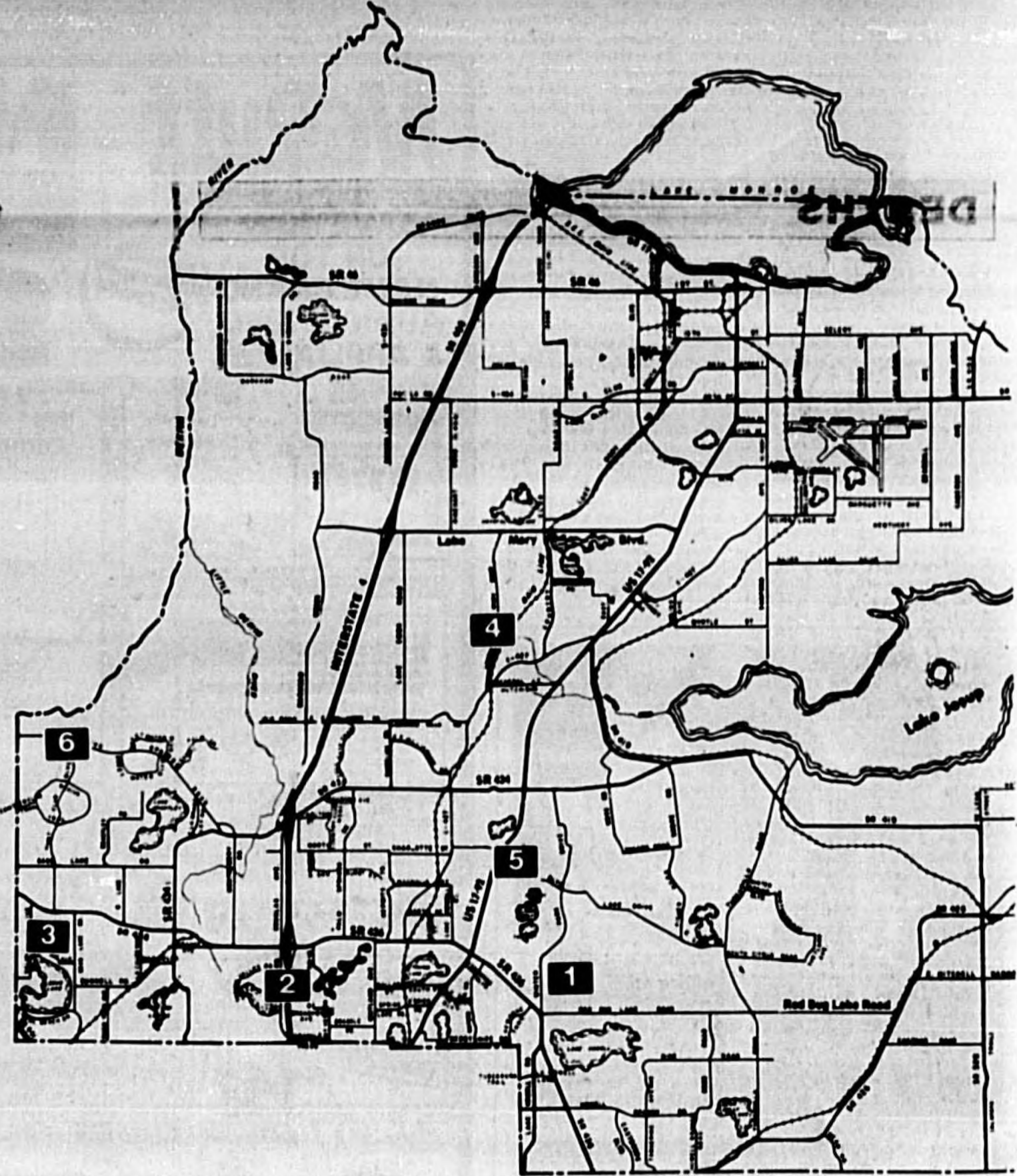
The president took care of some final business Saturday, issuing ethical standards for his transition team to conform with those of President-elect George Bush, and signing some final pieces of legislation before leaving Monday for his ranch outside Santa Barbara, Calif., where he will spend the holiday.

On Friday, Reagan good-naturedly accepted the traditional Thanksgiving turkey at the White House but spared the 50-pound "Woody" from "the platter" and sent him instead to a farm in Virginia.

With a special note of pride, Reagan also pointed Saturday to the 425,000 manufacturing jobs he has added to the rolls.

"Almost every American industry is zipping along at near full capacity," he declared. "A few years ago journalists were calling the Midwest the 'Rust Belt.' Now, the 'Boom Belt' would be more like it. ... The factory whistles again, sound in the old factory towns and we hope that they'll blow soon where they don't now."

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK



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

- 1** Red Bud Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they were previously. Expected completion: late November. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Interstate 4 from Low Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436. Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.
- 3** Construct left turn lane on Bear Lake Road at State Road 436. Expected completion: Nov. 23. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Greenway Boulevard entrance to Lake Mary High School under construction. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Seminola Boulevard from State Road 17-92 to East Button Road. Road widening. Expected completion: Nov. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 6** Hunt Club Boulevard near intersection of Wekiva Springs Road. Close existing median opening and left turn lane. Expected completion: Dec. 9. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 7** Curryville Road from Lake Mills Road to 4,300 feet southeast in the Chuluota area. Asphalt surfacing. Expected completion: Jan. 6, 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

SWAT

Continued from Page 1A

than the Georgia team that preceded them.

LaBrusciano said he designed both the obstacle course and the officer rescue course. In the rescue round, the team rescues one of its own members, who portrays a wounded victim. To bring him to safety, two team members have to transport him across a single-rope bridge.

The obstacle course includes a 15-foot rope climb, barricade climbing, the carrying of a telephone pole, climbing, crawling, traversing by rope and running through a set of auto tires as quickly as possible.

LaBrusciano, a sheriff's lieutenant who has been a SWAT team member for 12 years, and commander for eight years, said his men do beat in the more physical exercises. He said they are less proficient in meets that mix the use of handguns with physical feats.

He attributed that, in part, to the limited use of handguns by his team, which relies mainly on sub-machine guns when working actual calls.

The SWAT team responds to high-risk situations, such as hostage takings. They also aid in serving search warrants. Within the last year, the Seminole County SWAT team has defused five major incidents in which armed men were holed up in buildings. Except for one suspect's suicide, all incidents ended without major injuries to officers, suspects or victims.

The Seminole team that competed this year against officers from other Florida police and emergency agencies, as well as out-of-state competitors from Texas, Georgia, Washington D.C., and the U.S. Park Service, isn't the same team that com-

peted in the first SWAT Roundup six years ago.

With the exception of LaBrusciano, the Seminole County SWAT team is comprised of new officers — most of whom have been with the team no more than three years.

Former members have resigned to go on to other duties, he said. LaBrusciano said his team was strengthened about three years ago when Altamonte Springs and Sanford police began contributing officers to the squad. Prior to then, the SWAT members had been Seminole County sheriff's deputies or Longwood police officers. Increased participation by the city forces, he said, gives the area police chiefs greater understanding of the function of the team and makes them more likely to call on the team in an emergency.

Competing in the SWAT Roundup were: Team Leader Jeff Fraiser and Sgt. Chuck Stansel of Altamonte Springs; Calvin Gentry of the Altamonte Springs Fire Department, the team's paramedic, who is cross-trained to perform police duties; Billy Lee and Ed Allen of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department; and Ken Kaiser, of the Sanford police force.

Other members of the team are: sheriff's deputies Bill Shaffer and Paul Muller; Altamonte Springs' John Hebard; and Sanford's Willie Harden.

"We've lost a lot of valuable experience over the years. But it shows we have a good team in that we can bring in new people and keep the same degree of proficiency." 37-year-old LaBrusciano said.

"I tell them if they can keep up

with the old man (himself) they'll be okay. When I get to the point I can't do the PT (physical training) I'm out. I hope that's several years down the road. The job is a lot easier with the multiple-agency concept. We have the motivation, the training and requirements and dedication — even the newest kids.

"The combined SWAT unit gets better every year. One of the best things we've done is to bring more cities into the team. We'd like to have Longwood back," LaBrusciano said. Longwood dropped out because of internal city conflict.

Dec. 1 there will be tryouts for new recruits. The team is about five men short and also needs another paramedic, LaBrusciano said. Team member help choose additions to the team.



Herold photo by Carol J. Ramsey

Julie Wenzel, age 7, competed in gymnastics.

Kids

Continued from Page 1A

been therapeutic as well as fun.

"Balance is a problem for Julie," said her father, Rob Wenzel. "But if you make it fun, if you make it a game, they'll listen."

The young girl who now stands on a balance beam, once struggled to walk on a sloped driveway, or huddled if someone merely brushed against her. The physical achievements have made Julie feel good about herself.

"She doesn't understand that she's different," Rob said. He believes it's important to include children in activities with other people. At Midway Elementary,

Julie receives specific classes for her needs, and attends physical education, art and music classes with other children.

She was eight-months-old, when parents learned Julie was in fact different. It was a grandmother who worried that the baby could not crawl, which caused parents to repeatedly question doctors.

Educators call her condition "trainable mentally handicapped," a term Julie's brother, Robert, dislikes, saying it sounds like monkeys are being trained.

"It's hard to explain," Rob said. "Julie may have trouble academically, but her sense of humor is like that of an adult. She really zaps us every now and again."

Nicaragua releases political prisoners

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government released 25 political prisoners Saturday in a move that an opposition leader said showed "flexibility" in compliance with the Central American Peace Accords.

The prisoners, mainly opposition leaders, were among 38 who had been held since police forcefully broke up a July 10 demonstration in Nandaimé, about 40 miles southeast of Managua.

The 25 were ordered freed by a regional appeals court in Grenada. The same court announced the official internment of the 13 others, including the president of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Coordination, Carlos Huembes.

"The Sandinistas are showing

flexibility in their positions to create the conditions for the compliance of the Esquipulas II (peace accords) and political dialogue with the opposition," said Gustavo Tablada, secretary-general of the Nicaraguan Socialist Party.

The Central American Peace Accords signed by five of the region's presidents in Esquipulas, Guatemala, in August 1987 called for an amnesty for political prisoners, dialogue between governments and armed opposition groups and an end to outside interference in the region.

So far, no long-term agreement has been reached between rebels and governments in any of three countries currently experiencing internal conflicts, though the Sandinista govern-

ment has recognized a tenuous truce with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"It is a hurried measure by the Sandinista government as a result of external pressures and from the economic situation following the destruction caused by Hurricane Joan and the little international help from governments around the world," Tablada said.

Hurricane Joan smashed into Nicaragua in October, leaving more than 100 dead, 300,000 homeless and unaccountable material damage.

"It is a political move," said Miriam Arguello, a member of the Nicaraguan Conservative Party and one of the prisoners released, "because it only releases 25 of the prisoners while it officially keeps in prison the main opposition leaders."

"The Sandinista government committed a grave error by locking up the 38 politicians from Nandaimé's civil march," said Agustín Jarquín, president of the Nicaraguan Social Christian Party, who was released for health reasons.

"We are happy about this freedom, but the imprisonment of the others is a political error of the Sandinistas," Jarquín said.

Wekiva

Continued from Page 1A

Ziegler said many of the roadbeds of several of the bridges are expected to be underwater in storms which occur an average of every 25 and 100 years. Some of the bridges over the Little Wekiva or one of its nine tributaries are expected to be covered once every 10 years, including Wisteria Drive in The Springs subdivision, Ziegler said.

Because of the restrictions, Ziegler said water from a storm may take a day or more before it

begins to recede.

Charles Tai, director of the district's engineering division, said the study may show the two counties and the city may have to rebuild culverts to allow more stormwater to pass through them at a faster rate.

Tai said the district may also impose new rules regarding building near the river to limit erosion and to prevent additional runoff that might reach the river and contribute to flooding problems.

WINIFRED IRENE GILES

Winifred Irene Giles, 78, 828 Stanhope Drive, Casselberry, died Friday, Nov. 18, in Hialeah, Fla. She moved to Casselberry from Prentiss, Miss., in 1961. She was a retired federal employee. She was a member of Tusculwilla United Methodist Church.

Survivors include sisters, Lena M. Gibson, Orlando, and Minnie L. Tryon, Casselberry.

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

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH HILTON

Marguerite Elizabeth Hilton, 68, 1850 Retreat Road, Geneva, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Dec. 5, 1919, in Tulsa, Okla., she moved to Geneva in 1967 from Winter Springs. She was a retired restaurant cook and a Baptist.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Anne Whelan of Fort Myers, Virginia L. McCurley of Sarasota, Janell Patricia Larocque of Manchester, N.H., Melinda Maud Krueh of Deltona, and Susan Gail Horn of Geneva; two sons, James L. Hilton Jr. of Clark Air Force Base in The Philippines and Tracy L. Hilton of Daytona Beach; 19 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; sisters Ruby Baumann and Pearl Lindsay both of Knoxville, Tenn.; two brothers Emerson Snider, Fort Myers, and George Snyder, Naples.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH P. ROCHE

Elizabeth P. Roche, 84, 519 E. First St., Sanford, died Thursday. Born in New York City, she moved to Sanford from New Canaan, Conn., in 1987. She was a cafeteria worker. She was a Roman Catholic. She was a member of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club and the Kitchen Band of Braum Towers.

Survivors include a niece, Marie P., Sanford, and three nephews.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

JOSE J. SEGARRO

Jose J. Segarro, 34, 206 Marc St., Sanford, died Friday. Born in Puerto Rico, he moved to Sanford in 1984. He was a foreman with the City of Altamonte

Springs Water Department. He was a Pentecostal.

Survivors include wife, Luze; sons, Jose and Louis, both of Sanford; daughter, Sharon, Sanford; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Segarro of Puerto Rico; a brother, Louis, Casselberry; grandmother, Eleuteria Gonzales, Puerto Rico.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

LEON M. SWAIN

Leon M. Smith, 83, 914 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Friday, at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born April 2, 1905, in Emelle, Ala., he moved to the Sanford area in 1924. He was a retired automotive electrician and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Clara L.; two sons, Leon M. Jr. and Lloyd O., both of Sanford; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

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

FUNERALS

HILTON, MARGUERITE E. Funeral services for Mrs. Marguerite E. Hilton, 68, of Geneva, who died Friday will be

11 a.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Jack Derrico officiating. Interment will be at Lakeland Memory Gardens, Eustis. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, Monday from 10 a.m. until service time. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

SWAIN, LEON M.

Funeral services for Leon M. Swain, 83, of 914 W. 20th St., will be held 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at First United Methodist Church, Sanford, with the Rev. William McCloud and the Rev. Tim Haas officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Park/Cemetery. Family will receive friends on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oaklawn Park/Cemetery Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

ADDISON, WILLIAM G. (RED) Memorial services for William G. (Red) Addison, 57, of Longwood, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Longwood Garden Chapel with Rev. Andrew Krumpholtz of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church of Deland officiating. Interment will be at a later date in Arlington National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Gift Solicitor, Fund in care of Seminoles Community College, Red A Building, 100 Weldon Blvd., Sanford, Fla. 32773. Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, 325 E. State Rd. 434, Longwood, 880-7881, in charge of arrangements.

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D. TEASDALE

Dear Friends,

Words fail to describe how much your concern has touched us in the loss of our husband and father, Bill Gramkow.

In the thirty-two years of serving the people of Sanford, we have grown to realize Sanford has become our extended family. This was apparent at the funeral service, and in the sympathy expressed so generously by the entire community.

It is my desire as owner of Gramkow Funeral Home, to continue the integrity and caring service begun by my husband and me in 1956 with the help of our very competent manager, Jim Schuiteman, and staff, Donald Teasdale, Eva Shelton and Chris Neal.

Before Bill's death, we made plans for the expansion of the funeral home offices to our adjacent residential property, and began Gramkow Monument Company, Inc., to further serve our families. These plans are being implemented and will be completed in the near future.

Thank you for your prayers and support during this difficult time.

Most sincerely,

Bette Gramkow

Bette Gramkow
& Family

"Family owned and operated since 1956"

NATIONAL BRIEFS



Fines against L'Amblance dropped

HARTFORD, Conn. — Record fines proposed in the collapse of L'Amblance Plaza will be dropped as part of a \$43 million settlement of lawsuits stemming from the accident that killed 28 workers, a published report said Saturday.

The federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration agreed to drop the \$5.1 million in fines proposed against companies involved in the construction project. The Hartford Courant said in a copyright story.

The newspaper said OSHA instead agreed to accept about \$430,000 to cover the costs of its investigation into the April 23, 1987, accident in Bridgeport that killed 28 construction workers and injured 16 others.

The agreement was reached Friday during a daylong meeting between OSHA officials and two judges serving as a mediation panel working to settle all lawsuits stemming from the collapse, the Courant said.

U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampano and state Superior Court Judge Frank S. Meadow have worked out a \$43 million settlement of the lawsuits, which is expected to win final approval at a Dec. 1 meeting.

"I have every confidence that by next week the matter will be resolved," Zampano said.

Report predicts 'refugee crisis'

WASHINGTON — The degradation of farmland, spreading pollution and rising sea levels threaten to force millions from their homelands, creating a massive "environmental refugee" crisis for the world, says a new report issued Saturday.

The report by the Worldwatch Institute, a research group, estimated there are 10 million "environmental refugees" worldwide, almost equalling the 13 million officially recognized refugees who have fled war zones or political, racial or religious persecution.

It noted most authorities currently do not recognize environmental decline as a cause of refugee movements, but said the predicted advent of global warming will soon make the problem impossible to ignore.

"The expected rise of sea level because of global warming threatens to reduce the planet's habitable area on a grand scale, perhaps forcing the evacuation of low-lying cities and agricultural land throughout the world," said the report, entitled "Environmental Refugees: A Yardstick for Habitability."

Walsh defends charge against North

WASHINGTON — Responding to the Justice Department's challenge of the critical conspiracy count against Iran-Contra defendant Oliver North, special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh vigorously defended the charge Saturday as being on sound legal footing.

In a memorandum filed in U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, Walsh said the Justice Department's challenge of the conspiracy charge against North was "meritless" and "motions to dismiss or otherwise limit Count One should be denied."

In legal papers filed Friday, the Justice Department told Judge Gerhard Gesell that Walsh's arguments in defense of the conspiracy charge against North are based on faulty legal theory that "threatens the constitutional allocation of powers."

The department said Walsh's charge against North alleges the former Marine lieutenant colonel's actions in the Iran-Contra scandal merely ran counter to congressional intent, as opposed to violating a specific law.

From United Press International reports

Police confiscate items from murder site

United Press International

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Plastic sheeting, bed covers and rolls of duct tape — items similar to those wrapped around seven bodies unearthed from the yard of Dorothea Montalvo Puente's boarding house — may help link her to the murders, investigators say.

Sacramento Coroner Charles Simmons confirmed at a news conference Friday that autopsies on four of the seven bodies showed that "each had some duct tape on it" and were wrapped in "sheeting material."

Some 51 items police confiscated from Puente's Victorian home turned boarding house may provide clues that could tie the 50-year-old landlady to more than one murder. She currently is held without bail on a charge of killing one boarder, Alvin (Bert) Montoya.

In their search of the house, police also seized carpeting from an upstairs bedroom where one tenant is thought to have died and "numerous bottles of prescription pills."

The coroner also disclosed that police have cut from 25 to 16 the number of tenants believed to

have lived at Puente's house.

"We are now trying to find out where they are," Simmons said. "Those that can't be found will be prime candidates for the unfortunate list of victims."

Coroner's investigators, having performed autopsies on four of the bodies since the first was partially exhumed Nov. 11, but have been unable to determine any identity. Pathologists were to resume the task Monday.

Puente, arrested in Los Angeles Wednesday night, is suspected of poisoning her tenants and cashing their Social Security checks.

The fourth body to undergo an autopsy was described by Simmons as a white man, about 5-feet-8, age 40 to 60, with brown eyes, brown hair and no teeth.

The man's body had four tattoos: A large swastika on his left shoulder, the letters "PSI" tattooed above his right knee, a heart pierced by a dagger above his left elbow and a small cross on his left forearm.

Three other victims were earlier identified as a white man, age 50 to 60, a woman of about 60, and another woman, about 65.

SUNY students end takeover

United Press International

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. — About 100 Jewish, gay and women students Saturday ended a 37-hour takeover of a state university administration building in a protest against what they said was anti-Semitism and sexism on campus.

The protesting students at the State University of New York at Binghamton had criticized President Clifford Clark for the school's handling of vandalism at the Jewish Student Union and alleged harassment of women and homosexuals.

After five student representatives met with senior administrators for about 11 hours, the students left the building at about 2:30 a.m., said Lois Peters, acting director for university relations.

"We feel that all of our points have been addressed. However, this is one step in a process," said Jill Forman, 21, one of the protesters.

The 37-hour standoff involved about 300 students all together, Peters said. An estimated 100 students were left at the end.

Administration officials took no action against the students occupying the building.

Jewish students were angry at the way administrators responded to the vandalizing of the Jewish Student Union's offices last week, hours after a "Kristallnacht" ceremony commemorating the Holocaust in Germany. Vandals wrote "Kill Kikes" and "Zio-Nazi" and drew swastikas over a star of David.

Jews also expressed indignation over a philosophy professor's column that appeared in the campus newspaper.

Marcos' turn over records

United Press International

HONOLULU — Former Philippine ruler Ferdinand Marcos and his wife are turning over handwriting samples, fingerprints and bank records to FBI agents to comply with subpoenas issued by the grand jury that indicted them on racketeering charges, officials said Saturday.

Marcos and his wife, Imelda, spent more than three hours in an FBI office Friday, and were to report back to the office late Saturday to complete the submission of court-ordered evidence, the FBI said.

The FBI and attorneys for Marcos, 71, decided to extend the process over more than one session because of the frail health of the deposed Philippine leader. He appeared at the federal office building in Honolulu Friday seated in a wheelchair and wearing a neckbrace. He was accompanied by two doctors and three nurses.

"In consideration of the president's condition, the business was adjourned until a later time," Marcos' attorney Richard Hibey said after the Friday session. FBI officials said they were unable to confirm a time for the Marcoses' second appearance. One local broadcast report placed it at 3 p.m. HST, while

a published report said 4 p.m.

The taking of the detailed evidence is a "lengthy process," said Ralph Gerardi, special agent in charge of the FBI Honolulu office.

During the initial session Friday, some handwriting samples were submitted, but fingerprints, palm prints, and voice samples had yet to be taken, Hibey said. The Marcoses were "totally" cooperative, he said.

The subpoenas also require Marcos to sign several blank forms authorizing several foreign financial institutions to give federal investigators records of the Marcoses' transactions.

The Marcoses had initially refused to answer the subpoenas, but agreed to submit after the Supreme Court upheld a contempt of court citation issued Aug. 11 by U.S. District Judge John Walker in Manhattan ordering them to comply.

The grand jury that issued the subpoenas indicted the Marcoses, five co-defendants and a Los Angeles bank Oct. 21 on federal racketeering charges, accusing them of plundering the Philippine treasury of \$103 million to buy four prime Manhattan buildings and nearly \$6 million in art objects.

They also are accused of defrauding two U.S. banks of \$165 million.



Ferdinand Marcos



Imelda Marcos

Presidential order should help stalled Northeast nuclear plants

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, undercutting state and local efforts to block operation of two controversial Northeast nuclear plants, issued an order Friday giving a federal agency the power to draw up and execute emergency plans for the plants.

In an executive order issued late in the day and effective immediately, Reagan gave the Federal Emergency Management Agency the authority to formulate and carry out evacuation plans for nuclear plants if state and local officials try to block licensing of the facilities by refusing to cooperate with utilities.

The order directly affects the Shoreham nuclear plant on New York's Long Island and the Seabrook plant in southern New Hampshire, just over the Massachusetts border.

At both plants, state and local officials have refused to participate in emergency planning, saying it is impossible to devise a workable

plan for evacuating nearby residents in the event of a radiation accident.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, among other officials, contend local road systems around the plants could not handle the crush of traffic generated by a mass evacuation, meaning thousands could be exposed to radioactive contamination.

The refusal of state and local officials to participate in emergency planning has prevented Shoreham and Seabrook from getting operating licenses from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Both plants were completed and ready for full-power operation years ago.

The NRC has said it will consider "utility-only" evacuation plans, but that still did not resolve the question of who would actually carry out evacuation plans in the event of an emergency. State and local officials contend only they have legal authority to direct traffic and other evacuation activities.

But Reagan's order said that in the event of an emergency, FEMA "shall assume any necessary command-and-control function, or delegate such function to another federal agency, in the event that no competent state and local authority is available to perform such function."

Aides to Reagan confirmed the executive order would affect the Seabrook and Shoreham plants. "Where there is no licensing because there is no emergency plan," one aide said, "FEMA can step in."

The executive order directly contradicts a pledge Reagan made several years ago to New York officials that he would never allow the federal government to override state and local control over evacuation planning.

Nuclear Power: Countries that rely on it the most

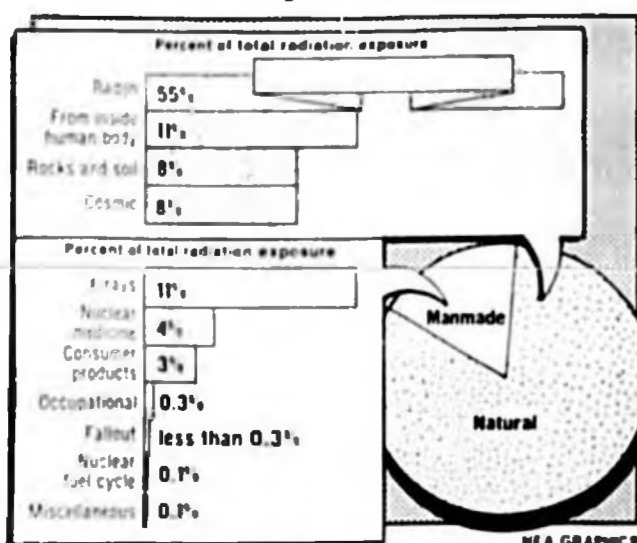


Percent of electricity generated by nuclear energy

France	69.8%
Belgium	66.1%
South Korea	53.1%
Taiwan	48.5%
Sweden	45.4%
Finland	38.4%
Switzerland	38.3%
Japan	31.2%
West Germany	31.2%
Spain	31.0%

Source: U.S. Council for Energy Awareness

RADIATION EXPOSURE: The major sources



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WORLD BRIEFS



Ethnic tensions flare in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Hundreds of thousands of people demonstrated in the biggest rally in Yugoslavia's history Saturday to protest the alleged persecution of Serbs by ethnic Albanians in restive Kosovo Province, and Albanians held a counter-demonstration.

Serbian Communist leader Slobodan Milosevic, speaking at a huge rally in Belgrade, told supporters that no force will stop Serbia from regaining control of Kosovo, one of the Serbian Republic's two autonomous provinces.

The Kosovo Province in southern Yugoslavia is made up of 90 percent ethnic Albanians, who are a minority in the country where Serbs make up the majority. Kosovo won greater autonomy under the 1974 Constitution, but Serbs are pressing to regain control through constitutional reforms.

"This is not time for regret but for struggle. We shall stop terror in Kosovo and unite Serbia," Milosevic told the 80-minute Belgrade rally on a lawn along the Danube River. "This is a process which no force can stop. People could agree to live in poverty but they will not agree to live without freedom."

Bhutto bid feared blocked

KARACHI, Pakistan — Benazir Bhutto's aides said Saturday they feared her bid to become the first woman prime minister of an Islamic state was being blocked, and clashes broke out during regional elections, killing one person and injuring 52.

Unofficial early results from 25 of 400 races in elections for four provincial assemblies — Punjab, Sind, Baluchistan and the North West Frontier — gave Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party 12 races, the government-backed nine-party Islamic Democratic Alliance seven, and smaller parties and independents six.

The voting three days after Bhutto's party won the most seats but not a majority in general elections Wednesday could give Bhutto bargaining power in her bid to form a national coalition government and serve as prime minister.

Bhutto, who lives in Karachi, vowed in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. Saturday that she would not seek revenge against the leaders of the government of the late President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq for the execution of her father, Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was overthrown in a 1977 coup.

"I don't believe in a vendetta," she said. "Our message is national reconciliation."

Walesa says government toughens stand

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said after the second of two meetings with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak Saturday the government has toughened its stand against re-legalization of the banned labor union.

"It was a vicious circle," Walesa said following meetings with Kiszczak on Friday and Saturday in the Warsaw residence of Catholic Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski.

"I am concerned that instead of making progress we are marking time," Walesa said at a news conference on the platform of Warsaw's Central Railway station 20 minutes before boarding a train for the Baltic Sea port of Gdansk.

A crowd of supporters shouted "we wish you all the best" as Walesa boarded the train.

The official news agency PAP carried a three-sentence communique following the Saturday meeting saying: "The talks will be continued."

Pravda reports protests in Armenia

MOSCOW — The Communist Party daily Pravda reported renewed protests in Armenia Saturday and said people there have inundated the newspaper with demands that state-controlled media tell the truth about the unrest that has plagued the area most of the year.

In a prominent and unusual report on its back page, the official newspaper said thousands of people demonstrated in the Armenian capital of Yerevan Friday during a daylong general strike that paralyzed public transportation, enterprises and offices.

It said the latest unrest was sparked by rumors and little information on the situation in Nagorno Karabakh, an Armenian enclave in the predominantly Moslem neighboring republic of Azerbaijan, which the Armenians, who are mainly Christian, want incorporated as part of their republic.

"Again the events of the past few days in Nagorno Karabakh are reacted to in Yerevan," Pravda said, citing protests in the streets of Yerevan about anti-Armenian ethnic violence in Nagorno Karabakh.

"A one-day strike is announced in Yerevan (for Friday) and many thousands of people have been marching through the streets of the city center."

From United Press International reports

U.S., Canadian agents crack gun-running ring

United Press International

MONTREAL — A U.S.-Canadian "sting" of suspected cross-border gunrunners uncovered a massive arsenal of machine guns, bazookas, grenades, dynamite and plastic explosives, Canadian and U.S. officials said Saturday.

Four men and one woman, all Canadians ranging in age from 28 to 36, were arrested in Friday night raids of five residences and a business in the Montreal area, said U.S. Customs Service Special Agent John O'Hara, who initiated the international investigation from his outpost at Rouses Point, N.Y., on the Canadian border.

One of the suspects, Regent Myre, was believed to be the "kingpin" of what Canadian authorities described as a major weapons smuggling ring. O'Hara said. The other suspects were identified as Jean Fauvel, Carol DesRosiers and Maurice Richard. The woman's name was not disclosed.

"It seems to be an international organization," said Montreal Police Constable Serge St. Laurent. "They were bringing the weapons into Quebec and sending them into the United States."

The investigation began several months ago when undercover U.S. Customs agents in Plattsburgh, N.Y., contacted Fauvel, a suspected Canadian

gunrunner, and agreed to purchase two Israeli-made Uzi 9mm machine pistols for \$10,000, O'Hara said.

Canadian authorities immediately were notified and Fauvel's Montreal home was put under surveillance.

Undercover U.S. agents won Fauvel's trust with a story that they needed weapons for "Central America" and agreed to buy 20 more Uzis and 25 Swedish-made 9mm machine guns at \$3,600 per weapon, silencers for some of the guns and several pounds of an explosive known as C-4, he said.

"It's a plastic explosive that was developed for the military, a great terrorist weapon or organized crime weapon," O'Hara said. "You can put it in the roof of a car or the bottom of a coffee cup and detonate it."

O'Hara said the deal also called for his agents to provide Fauvel with 10 LAW anti-tank missiles, "a weapon that would be used primarily by terrorists."

"He had no qualms about any of this. He said he would try to provide anything we wanted," O'Hara said.

The weapons were to be delivered in Plattsburgh Friday afternoon but Fauvel apparently became aware of the Canadian surveillance and failed to cross the border, he said.

"We had to react immediately," O'Hara said. "The Montreal police arrested Fauvel and the other suspects."

Shamir urged to change Jewish definition law

United Press International

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir must support fundamentalist demands for a change in the law defining who is Jewish if he is to gain enough support to form Israel's next government, a religious political leader said in an interview broadcast Saturday.

Rabbi Menachem Porush, a member of Israel's parliament, the Knesset, also criticized American Jews for attempting to influence Shamir's decision on the law.

"If they (American Jews) would be here and they would live here ... then they would have representatives in Knesset

and then they would have a say," Porush, leader of the ultra-Orthodox Agudat Israel party, told Israel Radio. "As they are not even in Israel they cannot ... interfere in this."

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Senate Demos search for new leader

WASHINGTON — For the first time in a dozen years and only the second time in nearly three decades, Senate Democrats are preparing to elect a new leader — a man who will play a major role for the opposition at the dawn of the Bush presidency.

Sens. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, George Mitchell of Maine and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana are running for the coveted post that has been held by Robert Byrd of West Virginia for 12 years and by Mike Mansfield for a record 18 years before that.

There is no election like it. It has been compared both to the elevation of a pope by the College of Cardinals and a fight for shop steward in a union hall.

It is the last redoubt of one-on-one campaigning, first-name entreaties, old friendships savored, ancient enmities recalled, favors noted, promises made, alliances formed.

The campaign also has some of the trappings of a national race: Big money for fellow Democrats seeking election, letters dutifully outlining promises and plans, even some negative campaigning carefully couched in terms of senatorial courtesy.

But, with a little more than a week before the 55 Senate Democrats gather in closed session Nov. 29 to elect their new leader by secret ballot, nobody knows who is going to win. There is



Robert Byrd
... (D) West Virginia

agreement that there are somewhere between 12 and 18 senators who still belong to no candidate.

Some suspect, however, that Inouye is running third and will be eliminated on the first ballot, leaving a showdown between Mitchell and Johnston with the split of Inouye votes determining the winner.

In fact, there have been unsubstantiated rumors that Inouye might withdraw if he sees he cannot win.

A southern senator, who has been active in the campaign, said, "It's neck and neck, dead heat" between Mitchell and Johnston.

Of the three candidates, Mitchell is most forthcoming with a head count, saying "I've got about 20. Danny and Bennett have about 12 each, about half a dozen are uncommitted."

Neither Johnston nor Inouye play with numbers, although Johnston attends. "I'm very close to getting it wrapped up. It's a handful to go... I hope we have it on ice."

Inouye, 64, served two terms as Hawaii's first congressman before he was elected to the Senate in 1962. He was a member of the Senate Watergate panel and chairman of the Senate Iran-Contra committee and for 10 years has been the Democrats' No. 3 leader as chairman of the party conference.

The Hawaii senator, a highly decorated veteran who lost an arm in World War II combat, has shunned the limelight, operating more behind the scenes and is seen as the most establishment of the three candidates. He almost certainly has Byrd's backing.

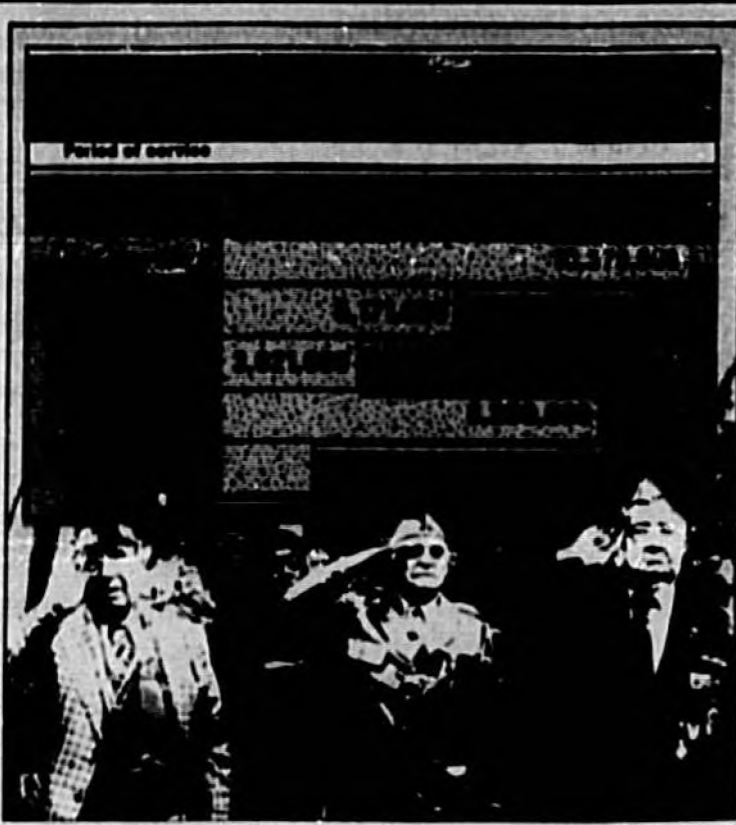
Johnston, 56, was first elected to the Senate in 1972 after a long political career in the state House and Senate. He is chairman of the Senate Energy and Water Development Committee and has been a floor manager for the big defense money bills.

The Louisiana senator challenged Byrd two years ago, then swiftly pulled out when his encouraging support evaporated. He is considered the best fighter of the three, a skillful floor leader. His backing is rooted in the South.

Mitchell, 55, was a federal judge who was appointed to the Senate in 1980 and has won twice since then, with 81 percent of the vote this year. He is on the Finance and Environment Committees but does not have the seniority to chair a committee.

The Maine senator zoomed to public attention in 1986 when, as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, he helped 11 Democrats win GOP seats to recapture control of the Senate. He was rewarded with the post of deputy president pro tem, an honor accorded only Hubert H. Humphrey before him.

Although the three have different styles, they share a joint approach to the position.



Source: U.S. Veterans Administration

Freed Americans say they have proof POWs still held

United Press International

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — Two American activists held for six weeks in rat-infested Laotian jails were back home Saturday, declaring their mission proved POWs are still being held in Southeast Asia.

When Donna Long and James Copp arrived in Charlotte Friday night on the last leg of their journey home he was clutching a copy of William Safire's book "Freedom," and she triumphantly held a bottle of champagne.

Long, 45, a Jacksonville freelance writer, said in a telephone interview from her home Saturday the pair suffered mental and physical abuse at the hands of Laotian authorities.

"We were abused," she said. "It was mental and it was physical in that we were not fed enough and that wears you down. We were not beaten, but we were certainly abused."

Long and Copp, 44, an elementary school teacher in Hampstead, N.C., said nine days after they were captured in a Laotian village along the Mekong River they were flown to Vientiane, the capital, where each was held in solitary confinement for 32 days. Their only human contact was with interrogators.

"We thought they were going to kill us," said Copp, who lost 25 pounds during the ordeal. "They took us off the plane, they blindfolded us, they marched us through the center of the city and then they took us in a room and left us with two men who had machine guns at our heads."

Long said she also was certain they were about to die.

"I reached out and took Mr. Copp's hand and we just held hands because we knew we were going to die," she said.

Long said the two were held in dirty, rat-infested cells and given little to eat except "maybe an egg a day and two little patties of rice. One day we had only an egg to split between the two of us."

During the Vietnam War, 547 GIs were lost in Laos. Many were reported alive after their planes went down but both the U.S. government and Laotian officials deny prisoners of war are still being held.

When the Vietnam peace treaty was negotiated by former Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger and Vietnamese officials, there were no representatives of the Pathet Lao at the table and no provisions for the return of POWs held by that country.

But Long and Copp said their interrogators referred to the POWs as "war criminals" and that apparently is why the United States has been unable to secure the release of the missing men.

"They said to me, 'Why are you trying to help war criminals? Why are you trying to get them out?'" Long said.

"I said, 'This is a humanitarian question,' and they said, 'No, they are criminals,'" she said. "That told us the men are still there."

Copp and Long claim their illegal incursion into Laos — they did not have visas — was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

They had gone to Thailand with a large stack of international currency on which they had stamped the words, "If you find an American POW and bring him out, you will receive \$2.4 million."

They were captured by 20 Laotian soldiers who believe POWs are still being held in Southeast Asia — was ostensibly the reason the pair went to Thailand.

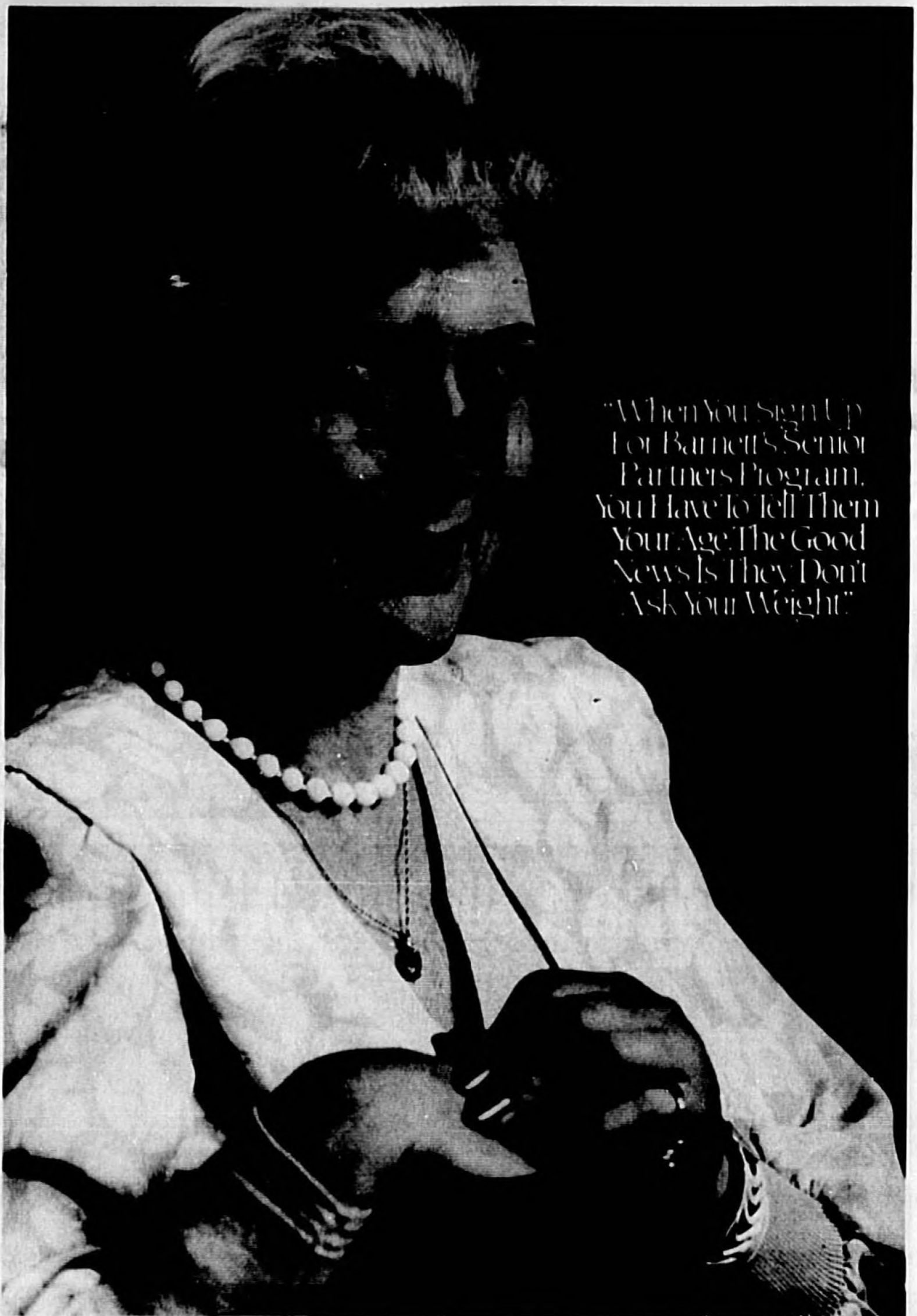
Once there, they hired a fisherman to take them out into the Mekong River where they were to toss out the currency in hopes some of the bills would wash up on the Laotian side of the river.

But once in the river, the pair talked the fisherman into going ashore in Laos, where they distributed some of the bills. That was when they were apprehended.

The mission was financed by a group called the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, and Long said the pair felt it was a success.

"You're damned right. Yes it was worth it," said Long. "Now we know why they're keeping them (the POWs) in there. It's the first time they have admitted these men are criminals. That explains why they (the United States) can't get them out."

"The only hope we have of ever seeing these men again is either a military rescue mission or if someone brings them out," she said. "That's what I'm working on."



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Gas explosion kills worker

United Press International

SMITHTOWN, N.Y. — A backhoe operator accidentally cut into a gas main at a construction site Saturday, setting off an explosion that leveled a building, killed a worker and injured 11 other people, including a child walking nearby, police said.

The blast demolished the Penn Furniture Building, which had

been undergoing renovations, and shattered windows of buildings within a quarter of a mile of the site on western Long Island, said Suffolk County police Officer Salvatore Yovino.

The 1:24 p.m. blast occurred when a steel scooping arm of the backhoe, breaking up concrete along a sidewalk, ruptured an underground gas line, Yovino said.

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B

IN BRIEF

FOOTBALL

W. Virginia rips Syracuse

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Quarterback Major Harris accounted for 210 yards and Craig Taylor scored two touchdowns Saturday night to help No. 4 West Virginia complete its first perfect regular season with a 31-0 rout of No. 13 Syracuse.

West Virginia, 11-0 for the first time in 96 years of football, will play in a potential national championship game against No. 1 Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

Harris completed 8 of 16 passes for 114 yards and rushed for 96 yards on 20 carries.

Taylor scored on two 1-yard runs in the first half, the second coming after linebacker Theron Ellis intercepted a Todd Philcox pass on the Syracuse 33.

Kevin Greene gave Syracuse, 8-2 and headed to the Hall of Fame Bowl, its only score in the first half by kicking a 43-yard field goal.

BASKETBALL

Heels trounce Chattanooga

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — J.R. Reid may be starting to wonder if his North Carolina teammates really need him.

A year ago, with the 6-foot-9, 256-pound All-American center suspended for the opening game, North Carolina knocked off then-No. 1 Syracuse 96-93 in the Hall of Fame Tip-Off.

Friday night, with Reid sidelined by a broken bone in his left foot, the No. 3-rated Tar Heels trounced Tennessee-Chattanooga 111-84 in an opening round game of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

Kevin Madden scored 31 points, Rick Fox had 25 and Jeff Lebo set a school record with 17 assists in the impressive start. The Tar Heels play at home again Sunday, taking on Georgia, which advanced with a 76-61 victory over Arkansas State.

"It was sort of like being back in high school," said Madden, a junior whose previous scoring high was 19 points. "I used to play inside a lot then, and it was fun for me to go back in there where I could create some things."

TENNIS

Slims: Shriver ousts Graf

NEW YORK — Pam Shriver dealt Steffi Graf her first defeat in seven months Saturday, using her strong serve to defeat the defending champion, 6-3, 7-6, to advance to the final of the \$1 million Virginia Slims Championships.

Shriver, still seeking the first major title of a career that began in 1978, won the deciding tie-break 7-5 when Graf was long with a forehand off-service return.

Graf, still suffering from the flu that first hit her Wednesday and playing with a slight fever, yielded merely three points in six service games during the second set. But it was on her serve that Shriver ended the match, attacking the net as she did all day and watching as Graf's forehand sailed over the baseline.

"I'm disgusted," said Graf, who was cheered on during the match by flag-waving West Germans. "I had chances in the second set but I let them get away."

GOLF

Elder leads senior tourney

MIAMI — Lee Elder shot a 1-under-par 70 Saturday to maintain the lead after two rounds in the Gus Machado Senior Classic.

Elder is 5-under for the tournament and leads Harold Henning by a stroke. Elder sandwiched two bogeys with one birdie on the front nine to make the turn at 1-over 36, but he improved on the back nine.

"I played like an absolute beginner on that first nine," Elder said. "It was just awful."

Slipping to 2-under-par with a bogey on 12, Elder made birdie at 14 as well as 17.

"The putting saved me today. I was driving the ball down the middle, but loused up the iron shots. I was scrambling all day."

Elder needed just 25 putts on Saturday. He saved par four times on the front nine by chipping either from the bunker or the fringe and one-putting.

From staff and wire reports

BEST BETS ON TV

AUTO RACING

12:30 p.m. — ESPN, NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500. (L)

FOOTBALL

1 p.m. — CBS-6, NFL, Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay Bucs. (L)

4 p.m. — NBC-2, NFL, Denver Broncos at New Orleans Saints. (L)

TENNIS

1 p.m. — Virginia Slims Championships final matches. (L)

Brantley wins 4A crown

By CHUCK BURGESS
Herald correspondent

JoDee Lake and Ryann Pauley each scored triple victories in leading Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to their first Class 4A state title ever, 254.5 to 235 over Winter Park, Saturday night at Orlando International Aquatic Center.

"I'm so happy I could cry," Lady Patriot Jill Spiller said. "It just feels awesome."

In the boys meet Saturday night, Winter Park sailed to first place over Merritt Island, 190-154. Lyman finished in third place and Lake Mary came in fifth.

The Lady Patriots started things off on the right foot by winning the 200 medley relay in a time of 1:50.32. Swimming the relay were Beth Rosenbuth (backstroke), Pauley (breaststroke), Lake (butterfly) and Jill Spiller (freestyle).

Pauley, who is only a freshman, opened her sensational night of swimming by winning the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:07.01 over Winter Park's Athena Zitrou (2:09.16).

Pauley also recorded a victory in the 100



Lake Brantley's Ryann Pauley goes through the breaststroke phase of the 200 individual medley during Saturday's prelims. Pauley would win the event in the finals as the Lady Patriots took their first ever state title.

breaststroke with a 1:04.33, again defeating Zitrou (1:08.41).

"We proved that we're an unstoppable and unbeatable team tonight," Ryann Pauley said. "We wanted this really bad and went out and took it."

Brantley's junior sensation, Lake, dominated the sprint events by first winning the 50 free with a time of 23.87, touching out Sarasota's Kena

See Swim, Page 3B

QB Peete lifts USC over UCLA

United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Rodney Peete, shaking off the effects of the measles, threw for 189 yards and a touchdown and Aaron Emanuel ran for two scores Saturday, helping No. 2 Southern Cal defeat No. 6 UCLA 31-22 and earn a second consecutive Rose Bowl berth.

The Trojans, 10-0 overall and 8-0 in the Pacific-10, will play Big Ten champion Michigan in the Jan. 2 game. But first USC meets No. 1 Notre Dame next Saturday at the Coliseum.

UCLA, 9-2 overall and 6-2 in conference, accepted a Cotton Bowl berth against Arkansas.

Peete, hospitalized at midweek with what was diagnosed as a mild case of the measles, played the whole game. He completed 16 of 28 with no interceptions. He threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Erik Allholter, and scored from the 1.

Emanuel, a junior who did not play last year following an altercation with a female student, scored on runs of 4 and 3 yards. He gained 113 yards on 27 carries. Quin Rodriguez had a 21-yard field goal with 2:50 left.

UCLA's Troy Aikman, supposedly in a

See UMC, Page 2B



SHS seniors Chineta Gilchrist (from left), Cindy Lyon, Aretha Riggins and Liz Long.

Class of '89 leads way for SHS

By CHRIS FRYER
Herald sports editor

It's put up or shut up time for the Class of '89 at Seminole High. Four years ago, the Lady Seminoles' basketball team felt when the freshman class of players at the time got to be seniors, the Lady 'Noles would be a state contender.

With the development those players have made along with the contribution of some pretty good underclassmen, Seminole High might just be ready to make its big move in girls basketball.

The Lady Tribe opens the season in the Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament at the University of Central Florida Nov. 22-26.

SHS, under first-year coach

John McNamara, has five returning seniors including four who have pretty much started since they were freshman.

Leading the way is senior guard-forward Adrian Hillsman, one of the top talents in the state and the Sanford Herald player of the year in 1987-88. Hillsman led the team in scoring, assists and steals last season and was also among the leaders in rebounding.

"She's a great all-around talent," McNamara said of Hillsman. "She can play the point or the wing. She's a good scorer but she's also an unselfish player."

Liz Long, a 6-3 forward, has been a starter since her freshman year for the Lady 'Noles. Since that time, she has developed a

deadly outside shooting range and also contributed on the defensive boards.

"We'll put her on the wing and maybe swing her into the post on some occasions," McNamara said of Long. "She has a nice touch and good range on her jumper."

Also returning to the starting lineup is 6-1 senior center Chineta Gilchrist. McNamara is looking for Gilchrist to provide power in the paint and to help SHS control the defensive boards.

Aretha Riggins, a 5-5 guard, also returns for her senior season and adds strength at the point position. Riggins has been out injured most of her career at SHS but McNamara hopes she will be able to contribute in a big way

See Seminoles, Page 2B

Clemson to play in Citrus Bowl

United Press International

CLEMSON, S.C. — Freshman Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals and No. 15 Clemson took advantage of four South Carolina turnovers to defeat the Gamecocks 29-10 Saturday and earn a berth in the Citrus Bowl.

The Tigers, 9-2, will meet the loser of the Big 8 showdown between Nebraska and Oklahoma Jan. 2 in Orlando, Fla.

The Gamecocks, 8-3, accepted an invitation to meet Indiana in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 28.

Clemson scored on its first possession on Gardocki's 47-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead with 10:46 to play in the first quarter.

The Tigers stopped a Gamecock drive with a fumble recovery by Dexter Davis at the 9-yard line. Clemson then moved 78 yards before settling for Gardocki's 31-yard field goal to make it 6-0 with 1:16 left in the opening period.

Levon Kirkland recovered a fumble by South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis in the air at the Gamecocks' 28 to set up a 38-yard field goal by Gardocki that made it 9-0 with 10:02 left in the second quarter.

The Tigers drove 85 yards in 11 plays capped by Terry Allen's 8-yard run to push the advantage to 16-0 with 2:49 to go in the half.

South Carolina drove 33 yards for its only touchdown which came on Ellis' 20-yard pass to Robert Brooks with 1:31 left in the period to make it 16-7.

In the third quarter, Tracy Johnson scored from the 1 capping a 44-yard drive in 8 plays and giving Clemson a 22-7 lead with 4:56 to go in the period.

Rusty Charpa's interception at the South Carolina 42 set up a 7-yard touchdown run by Rodney Williams to make it 29-7 with 10:44 left.

Collin Mackie got the Gamecocks' final points on a 47-yard field goal with 4:00 left to make it 29-10.

The Tiger defense held Ellis to only 11 completions in 30 attempts for 141 yards.

Brantley rips Lyman for 5A-4 title

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Brantley shifted speeds and formations to excel past Lyman, 21-0, Friday night to capture the District 5A-4 before a packed house of 8,501 at Lyman High School.

Brantley, 6-4, which won its first district title in five years and its first under coach Fred Almon, will host Lake City Columbia this Friday in the 5A-2 region playoff. Lyman, 7-3, will return to action at home in the annual Rotary Bowl opposite Eustis.

"Without a doubt we're the best team in the district," Brantley coach Fred Almon said. "We proved that tonight, we've worked very hard and very long for this moment."

Brantley continued its powerful ground attack, racking up 280 yards on 32 carries (8.7 average). It was the defense, though, that rose to the

occasion and shut down an offense that was averaging just over 27 points per game.

"The defense was awesome," Almon said. "We made mistakes on offense, then we made a few adjustments, shifted some formations and threw them (Lyman off balance) but it was our defense that came alive. Matt Miller played an incredible game, he was all over the field tonight."

Lake Brantley was hampered by penalties all night and coughed up the football six times with Lyman recovering four of the mishaps. The Greyhounds, though, could never reach the endzone as the Brantley defense continuously rose to the occasion.

Lyman took the opening kick off at its own 20 and drove to the Patriots 37 before a holding penalty stalled the effort. After the teams traded punts the 'Hounds took over at the 18 but could not get anything going.

Lyman dominated in the opening half and

moved the ball at will until the final 20 yards. The Greyhounds only once cracked the Patriots 20 yard line and that was in the final minute of the game.

"The defense played on emotion tonight," Almon said. "They played an outstanding game, they've done it all season and came through again tonight."

After back to back fumbles in the second quarter Lyman took over at its own 37 with 5:11 remaining. Cedric Bouey then took the opening play up the middle for a two yard pickup. Bouey then went around the end on two consecutive plays picking up one and six yards to make it fourth and one. The Greyhounds elected to go for the yard instead of punt and gave an inside handoff to fullback Mike Davis who was stopped inches short of the necessary yardage.

Brantley took over at the 46 and quickly put

See Brantley, Page 4B

Mitchell, Radkewich go 1-2; Lyman gets 2nd

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Teddy Mitchell and Nick Radkewich came through one more time to pace the Lyman Greyhounds to a second place finish in the state meet Saturday morning at Osceola High School in Pinellas County.

Mitchell claimed the individual championship completing the course with a 14:58 clocking. Mitchell finished this season undefeated and will look to go one step further in the Kinney Regional Meet this Saturday.

It was a banner day for the Greyhounds whose top five were in the top 35. Lyman was picked fourth before the race but put together its strongest effort of the season to place second.

"We came in with people telling us we couldn't win, that Leto and Largo were too tough," Lyman coach Fred Finke said. "We just did what all great teams do, we ran the race of our lives in the most important meet of the year and came away with a second place finish and we couldn't be happier. We've been supported by the staff and administration all season and we did our best."

Leto claimed the championship, with 55 points, placing three runners in the top ten. The Greyhounds were next with 80 followed by Largo with 109. Jacksonville Terry Parker with 114 as Orange Park rounded out the top five with 153 points. Lake Brantley placed sixth with 170 points as Lake Howell was seventh with 195.

Mitchell's time was the only time under the 15 minute barrier, the second time he has run under that pace this season (his best time, 14:36, coming in a dual meet early this year).

Mitchell was pleased with his overall performance but was somewhat disappointed Lyman could not capture the title over the power Leto squad.

"Me and Nick (Radkewich) went out quick and raced until about the two and a half mile mark where I picked up the pace," Mitchell said. "It was better for both of us to get out there and race each other, we help each other's performance, the biggest loss this team will have is Nick not returning."

Radkewich turned in a time of 15:03 and was nine seconds better than his next competitor, Terry Parker's Craig Goodroe placed third at

15:12 with Miami Jackson's sophomore Ronnie Farrel placing fourth 15:23. Leto's Thomas Castell rounded out the top five with a 15:29 effort.

"Kevin Padgett placed 24th as a sophomore, Marshall and Flint placed 33rd and 35th, how can I complain," Finke said. "We had a great race and a great season, this has been a real fun group."

Lake Brantley ran a strong race with Darin Tugman leading the way. Andy Oglivie, Craig Streetman, John Feola and Ron Gordon all putting in strong efforts. The Patriots continued to improve all season and have a strong nucleus returning to make them a contender next season.

Lake Howell also had a strong year and a strong finish placing seventh, giving Seminole County three of the top seven teams in the state. Lake Howell was led by Kavan Howell's 13th place finish. Jason Springhart, Dave Burson and Brandon Lowenthal ran exceptionally well again for the Silver Hawks.

BRANTLEY GIRLS TAKE THIRD

Lake Brantley put together a spectacular team performance together but fell two points shy of a state title and were knocked down to third place

on the tie breaking rule that goes to the letter sixth runner Saturday in the 4A state cross country championships at Osceola High School in St. Pete.

Heather Camino again led the Lady Patriots with a 12th place finish. Camino was the first Seminole County finisher to cross the line as she completed the course with a 12:02 clocking.

Orange Park won the meet with 161 points with Gainesville Buchholz and Brantley tying with 163. Buchholz, though had the better sixth runner and were awarded the second place trophy.

"I'm going to cherish this moment," Lake Brantley coach Charlie Harris said. "We have nothing to be ashamed of, we ran our best and we got beat."

Lake Mary's Meisha Abbastinejad, running as an individual, earned second team all-state honors as she placed 15th overall with a season best time of 12:12.9. Abbastinejad was at 5:50 in the mile and in 17th place before running a 6:12.9 and moving up to 15th.

"She ran a strong race," Lake Mary coach Mike Gibson said.

Gibbons takes 3A crown

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald sports editor

ORLANDO — If you don't think experience can win a state title — think again.

The Lady Redskins of Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons High had won 9 of 13 state titles and the last four in a row going into Saturday night's Class 3A final vs. Port Charlotte.

While both Port Charlotte and Gibbons' semifinal foe, Oviedo High, had some outstanding talent and, perhaps just as talented as Gibbons, the Lady Redskins knew exactly what it would take to win their fifth title in a row — and that's exactly what they did.

Cardinal Gibbons, which finished the season at 39-2, didn't overpower Port Charlotte's Pirates, but the Lady Redskins made all the right moves at all the right times en route to a 15-6, 15-9 victory before 801 fans at Dr. Phillips High.

One of the big differences between Gibbons and the teams they faced in the state tourney is the Lady Redskins have been there so many times they aren't fazed by anything.

In both the championship vs. Port Charlotte and the semifinal vs. Oviedo, Gibbons trailed in the second game only to come back and avoid a third game. Wherever there was an opening, they found it, and any time they got an opportunity, they capitalized on it.

"This was such a great team effort," said Gibbons coach Louise Crocco, who has won 10 state titles while guiding the Lady Redskins since the program began. "Both Charlotte and Oviedo played well against us, but our girls worked so well together and they won it as a team."

In the opening game of Saturday's match, Port Charlotte came out fired up and rode the nice blocking of Hollie Burns and the hitting of Corrie Kosch to an early 3-1 lead.

The Lady Pirates had a 4-3 lead when Gibbons put on one of its patented rallies. With Sonya Paiement on the service line, the Lady Redskins reeled off five points for an 8-4 lead. Blocks by Joanna Sahn and J.B. Motley kept Charlotte from getting its offensive attack on track during



Oviedo's Kerstin Colon puts a spike off the double block of Cardinal Gibbons in Friday's state semifinal match. Gibbons slipped by Oviedo, 15-4, 15-13, then went on to down Port Charlotte, 15-6, 15-9, Saturday for the Class 3A state title.

the rally. Charlotte managed to interrupt the Redskins' rally, then pulled within 4-6 on the serve of Elaine Mora, with Kosch's kill providing the sixth point. A missed serve gave it back to Gibbons and the teams traded sideouts before Camille Durso came through with a big kill to spark another Gibbons rally.

Mighty mite (5-2) Nora Smith came on to serve four points in a row to put the Lady Redskins in control, 12-6. Durso came through with another big kill during the rally, one of several on the night for the 5-7 jumping jack.

Port Charlotte would have the serve one more time in the game, but Durso made another nice kill for a sideout and Durso then went on to serve out the game.

Port Charlotte looked good

again the early going of game two as it took a 3-0 lead on the serve of Jodi Johnson. As in the first game, though, Gibbons would not let the Lady Pirates seize control.

With the score 4-2 in Charlotte's favor, Sahn served four points in a row for a 6-4 lead. Durso continued her high wire act on the net with a kill for the sixth point.

Charlotte got within 6-5 before another Durso kill ended the rally, but the Lady Pirates then put on their best rally of the second game, reeling off three points for an 8-7 lead.

Port Charlotte upped the lead to 9-7 when Kosch drilled a spike off the block, but Tami Green's spike gave Gibbons a sideout and the Lady Redskins tied it on the serve of Paiement.

Sahn's ace serve then gave

Gibbons a 10-9 lead and the Redskins got a quick sideout and Smith came through with another big service string to give Gibbons a 13-9 lead.

Durso, as she did all tournament long, came through with the big hits during the rally, pounding two spikes off the block for the 11th and 12th points and nailing a kill of Sahn's set for the 13th point.

Another Durso kill, her 11th of the match, returned the serve to Gibbons and the Lady Redskins closed out their fifth consecutive state title with Durso serving the last two points.

In the nighttime Saturday, Miami Sunset cruised to its second consecutive Class 4A title with a 15-9, 15-10 victory over Spanish River's Lady Sharks. Sunset finished the season with a perfect 39-0 record.

Storybook season ends for Oviedo

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

WINDERMERE — The storybook season of Oviedo's Lady Lions came to its final chapter Friday night when four-time defending state champion Cardinal Gibbons handed them a 15-6, 15-13 loss before 501 vocal fans at Dr. Phillips High School.

The Lady Redskins upped their record to 38-2 and will play Port Charlotte for the state title. Oviedo completed its season at 23-3 with its only losses coming to Cardinal Gibbons and Lake Brantley.

"This was our first trip to state and I thought we really played well," Oviedo assistant coach Nancy Van Wormer said. "We were a little nervous, but we then started to play well in the second game. This was our first time here and we plan on returning."

Cardinal Gibbons, who has been defeated only by 4A powerhouse Miami Sunset and class 1A power Tampa Berkley just had to many weapons for the Lady Lions to handle.

The Lady Redskins did major damage with their outside hitters Joanna Sahn and Sonya Paiement. Sahn and Paiement also were spiking from the back row and put on a spectacular performance in the semifinal victory.

Oviedo struggled in the opening game but managed to cut into a five point lead and make things interesting when they cut the lead to 8-6 on a kill by Suzanne Hughes.

Sahn, though, reeled off the next seven points of the match to give the Lady Redskins the opening game of the match with a 15-6 victory.

The Lady Lions scored the first two points of the second game

before Cardinal Gibbons appeared to have put them away after scoring 10 of the games next 11 points.

Oviedo, though, again staged a strong comeback with the service of Anna Hollis. Hollis reeled off nine consecutive points using her well known floater serve.

Oviedo managed to take the lead at 13-12 before the Lady Redskins received a sideout on a net violation. Missy Meyers served the game out to allow Cardinal Gibbons to escape.

Just last Friday the Lady Lions staged an incredible comeback at Tampa Plant to vault them into the state tournament. Oviedo was hoping some of that comeback magic would rub off again but it was not to be.

"The Tampa Plant game was in the back of our minds," Van Wormer said. "We never gave up, we kept playing intently till the end. I was very proud of the way we hung in there."

The Lady Lions can keep their heads high as they lost to one of the best teams in the state of Florida. Oviedo had a stellar season and finally made it to the state tourney, a trip that has managed to avoid it over the past two seasons.

"We worked real hard to make it to state and we finally did this year," Van Wormer said. "We just couldn't put it all together tonight."

Van Wormer, who was working in the absence of head coach Anita Carlson, felt it was a little hard on the Lady Lions to concentrate without their coach.

"They were a little uptight but they're used to it," Van Wormer said. "Me and Anita are close and coach the same so the girls know what to expect, there aren't any surprises."

Lady Rams thrash Winter Park, 3-0

By MARK BLYTHE
Herald sports writer

Lake Mary struck quickly and totally dominated Winter Park, 3-0, Friday night in girls prep soccer action at Lake Mary High School.

Marcy Lazar opened the scoring just two minutes into the match on an assist from Teresa Gatewood. The Lady Rams, 2-0, were in control the entire match as they outshot the Lady Wildcats, 1-1, 18-5.

"We're working hard on our defense and we're happy so far," Lake Mary coach Bill Eisale said. "April Gosa, Jamie Dombchick, Amy Paschoal, Sandy Powell and Donna Rohr all played well on defense with Lazar and Rohr playing well on offense."

Amy Alexander scored the second goal on an assist from Lazar 16 minutes into the opening half. Donna Rohr sealed the game on an unassisted goal with just four minutes to play.

Lake Howell 3, Melbourne 1

The Lady Silver Hawks used a strong defense and a second half

surge to upend a tough Melbourne squad, 3-1, Saturday after at Lake Howell High School.

Lake Howell opened the scoring on an unassisted goal by Christine Frankenberger 19 minutes into the opening half.

Lyman O, Bishop Moore 0

Lyman High had more opportunities but could not put them to use Saturday afternoon as it tied with Orlando Bishop Moore in a soccer showdown at Lyman High School.

"We had plenty of chances," Lyman coach Laura Roundtree said. "We just have to get used to playing together."

Oviedo 6, Oak Ridge 2

Kathy Burozski had a goal and two assists as Oviedo's Lady Lions hammered Oak Ridge's Pioneers.

Maureen Kelleher scored the opening goal unassisted and Lynley Yost then got the assist on Burozski's score for a 2-0 lead.

Oviedo made it 3-0 on Yost's goal with Jennifer Whittaker assisting.

Swim

Continued from 1B

Champney (23:03).

Lake then came back to take the 100 freestyle, again over Champney, with a time of 51.62 to Champney's 52.02. Kristen Pauley took third in the 100 free at 52.62.

"I was so psyched tonight," Lake said. "I'm the happiest girl in Florida right now."

Brantley also finished third in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:40.29 with the team of Jennifer Moon, Manda Davis, Kristen Pauley and Dani Ohlman.

Moon, who was seeded sixth going into the finals of the 100 backstroke (1:01.01 morning time) came through with an exceptional performance in the finals with a time of 59.88 that tied for second place.

Other top finishers in the Lady Patriots included Davis in the 500 free (5:04.57) and Davis in the 100 breaststroke (1:08.45).

"I'm really happy for the girls," Brantley coach Clay Parnell said. "We were really flat in the morning and it put the pressure on us. But we relaxed after the prelims and I told them to just go out there and have fun. Everybody got together for the

finals and I told them, 'let's do what we came here to do.'"

The top performance for the boys Saturday was turned in by Chuck Reinighaus of Lyman who won the 100 freestyle with a time of 46.40 over Riverview's William Schwenk (46.52). Reinighaus also took second in the 200 IM at 1:53.28 with Merritt Island's Ed Baiely winning. Baiely set a state record in the morning session with a time of 1:52.46.

Lyman also took first in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:13.8. Other top finishes included Dave Bandy in the 200 free (second at 1:42.22) and Jim Bandy in the 200 free (fifth at 1:43.82). Dave Bandy in the 500 free (second at 4:39.11) and Jim Bandy (third at 4:39.48).

Lake Mary's top efforts were turned in by Steve Kostowicz in the 100 fly (sixth at 52.74) and the 50 free (fourth at 21.75). Brad Bridgewater in the 200 IM (seventh at 1:59.46). Karl Kuchma in the 100 breaststroke (fourth at 59.71) and the medley relay of Bridgewater, Karl Kuchman, Zach Simecek and Kostowicz (third at 1:37.52).

For Lake Brantley, Scott Rowe took fourth in the 100 back at 54.57.

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Lake Mary routs Apopka

By DAVID GONZALEZ
Herald correspondent

LAKE MARY — Ray Williams rushed for 123 yards and two touchdowns, and Carlos Hartsfield threw for two more, to lead the Lake Mary Rams (8-5) to a convincing 34-13 victory over the Apopka Blue Darters (4-6) in a Class 5A non-district season ending game before 5,001 fans at Don T. Reynolds Stadium.

"It's good to end the season with back to back wins (Mainland and Apopka)," Lake Mary coach Harry Nelson said. "We played a lot of players tonight, and they played well, so that's going to give us a good foundation for next season (1989). We were six plays from beating Apopka last year, but it just wasn't our year. But we will be back in '89."

And for the Blue Darters and their head coach Chip Gierke, it was the end of a disappointing season in which they were first considered the favorite to win the District 5A-5 title. But Gierke, who with the loss had his first back to back losing seasons at Apopka also felt his ballclub will come back strong in '89.

"We've got a lot of work to do," he said. "We had a lot of good seniors on this team, players like Joey Hunt, and Derrick Clark. They rose above the adversity we had this year. I've been in coaching long enough to know the good and the bad times, so our day will come again just like it will for Lake Mary."

The game, which was considered to be a close physical affair between these two teams was a Rams' runaway from the outset as they stunned Apopka, scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter to take a 20-0 lead and the Blue Darters never recovered after that.

After the Blue Darters won the coin toss to start the game, Gaven Jones returned the opening kickoff to the Apopka 20. Then after Hunt (6-11-2 Int, 90 yds.) was sacked for a five yard loss, he threw a slant pass to Jones (5-72) for 35 yards to midfield. Then on the next play, Hunt tried to go to Jones again, but the Rams Mike Merthie intercepted the ball at the Lake Mary 20 and returned it to the Rams 27.

"The interception set the tempo for us, and it was a major factor for us," said Merthie.

The Rams then went down the field and scored on Williams' one yard run at the 6:50 mark to take a 20-0 lead, with Alex Birie's PAT making it 7-0. The drive took 11 plays with the key play being a Hartsfield to Davis pass for 25 yards that brought it to the Apopka three. Two plays later Williams scored.

Then the Rams defense took charge as they stopped Apopka's Clark at the Lake Mary 29 on a fourth and two play. The Rams then took it down the field and scored on a 23 yard Hartsfield to Davis TD pass at the 2:19 mark to make it 13-0 Lake Mary, with Birie's PAT making it 14-0.

Then the Rams defense made the big play that broke open the game as Hartsfield, playing his last game as a Ram, intercepted a Hunt pass (one of two he would have for the game) at the Blue Darter 39 and went in for the score to make it 20-0 Rams, and at that point, it was "turn out the lights, the party's over" for the Blue Darters.



Seminole's Julius Bennett lowers his head and prepares for the hit by DeLand's Ken Harrison during Friday night's homecoming game at Seminole High School. The 'Noles were triumphant, 18-13.

'Noles win homecoming

By CHUCK BURRIS
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — The thing that separates champions from other teams is that no matter how good or bad they are, they always find a way to win.

Seminole High School, which has developed a winning attitude in football, showed that they too possess the stuff that champions are made of by coming back from a four-point deficit in the final quarter to defeat the DeLand Bulldogs 18-13 in prep football action on Homecoming Friday at Thomas E. Wigham Field in front of 5001 fans.

The 'Noles improved to 4-6 on the year and travel to Oviedo Monday night to try and defend their 4A-7 District title in a three-way tiebreaker with the Lions and Leesburg while DeLand dropped to a disappointing 3-7.

Trailing 13-9 in the fourth quarter, the Seminoles went to the air and found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Kerry

Wiggins, the Seminole's sophomore sensational quarterback, dropped back into the pocket and found runningback Henry Williams open. Williams, who caught the ball four times for 124 yards, got the ball and did the rest on his own for a 78-yard scoring play. Chuck Roll added the extra point and the Seminoles took the lead for good.

DeLand started the scoring as they put together a 64-yard drive that ended with a Robert Baldwin touchdown. Baldwin, on a fourth and goal from the one, plunged over the top for the score and the Bulldogs were on the move. Paul Thurman hit the PAT to make the score 7-0 at the end of one.

The Seminoles opened up a 12-play scoring drive in the second quarter which ended on Wiggins' one-yard keeper. Wiggins then went back to try the two-point conversion, but was picked off, leaving the 'Noles behind 7-6 with 9:48 remaining in the half.

After Bernard Eaddy picked off

Darby at the DeLand 38, the Seminoles were in business again. However, the Tribe couldn't cross the goal line and had to settle for a 27-yard Roll field goal. However, the 'Noles' defense came alive and Seminole went into the half up 9-7.

After the homecoming festivities, the Bulldogs took advantage of a lethargic Seminole defense to drive into field goal range. Thurman's kick was up and good for a 47-yard score.

Thurman nailed his second field goal of the night, a 27 yarder, on the Bulldogs' next drive to put DeLand up front 13-9 with 8:49 left to play in the game.

DeLand's Willie Postell was the main arsenal for the Bulldogs with his 147 yards of rushing on 26 carries, but Postell was shut down in the final quarter and the Seminoles reached deep down inside to find that special something that only champions are made of.

Hawks top Oviedo in OT

By DEAN SMITH
Herald correspondent

CASSELLBERRY — Marquette Smith scored on a 10 yard run on the first play of the second overtime period, and Greg Astle stopped Chad Duncan on fourth down at the one yard line as the Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High School came away with a 24-17 victory over the Lions of Oviedo High School before a standing room only crowd of 7,001 at Silver Hawk Field on the Lake Howell campus.

The Silver Hawks finish their season at 7-3 and ties them for the Seminole Athletic Conference title with Oviedo and Lake Brantley. The loss by the Lions drops them to 8-2 as they now get ready to host the District 4A-7 playoff Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Mike Huceglia of Lake Howell was pleased with his team's effort. "They showed a lot of character tonight, this is a real good young team. We had to overcome some injuries tonight which messed up our depth."

Backup quarterback Bob Lieflander appeared to give the Hawks the lead in the second period when he faked into the line then ran around left end for 36 yards and a touchdown. But the officials thought Lieflander had handed the ball off and blew the play dead. Because of the mistake the down had to be played over. Smith left no doubt on the next play as he broke through a hole on the right side and ran the ball in for a touchdown. Steve Munnell's extra point made it 7-0 Lake Howell with 7:19 left in the half.

The third quarter was like the first as neither team was able to do much with the football until late in the period when Lake Howell put together a drive. Starting at their own 38 the Silver Hawks moved the ball down the field behind Smith and Rosenblatt. As the quarter ended the drive stalled and Munnell was called in to kick a 29 yard field goal to put the Hawks ahead 10-0.

The fourth quarter started out like it was going to be just like the other three for the Lions as it was three plays and punt. But on second down after the punt a pitch by Lieflander was fumbled and recovered by Bo Lowman of the Lions at the Oviedo 35. On first down quarterback Matt Blanton found Duncan open down the sideline for a 30 yard pick up and a first down. After Frank Diaz ran for eight yards Blanton found Preston Dames open in the left corner of the end zone for a 27 yard touchdown pass. Eric Dullmeyer added the extra point to pull the Lions to within 10-7 with 6:56 left in the game.

Oviedo won the toss of the coin to start the second OT and chose to play defense first. Smith took the handoff from Lieflander and scooted around left end for 10 yards and the score. Munnell's kick was good and Lake Howell led 24-17.

Diaz gained two on first down. A Blanton pass on second down fell incomplete but the Silver Hawks were called for an unsportsmanlike penalty and the ball was moved down to the four yard line. Diaz carried for two more and it was now fourth and goal from the two. Duncan carried on the power sweep around right end but Astle knuked through to tackle Duncan and the game was over.

Jones shocks Wildcats

By JIM RICKENBACKER
Herald Correspondent

ORLANDO — Dwight Christian, bathed in sweat beneath the hot bright lights of the Florida Citrus Bowl, continued dancing with delight minutes after his 37-yard touchdown catch catapulted Orlando Jones past Winter Park, 20-17, Friday night before 3,501 fans and television cameras.

Not only did his second game-winning catch this season give Jones Coach Ernest Swift his first victory over Winter Park (8-2) in five years, but it means the Tigers (7-3) have an extra measure of momentum heading into Friday's Region 3A-3 contest.

"I thought I was out of bounds and didn't believe it was a touchdown until I saw the crowd reaction," said Christian, refer-

ring to his game-winning grab with 33 seconds left. "I told (quarterback) Tony (Atkins) to put the ball out there where no one else except me could get it. I'm 6-foot-4 and the defenders are right around 6 feet so I felt I could get it if Tony laid it out."

"We felt like we had to get 'em back here in the Tiger den since they beat us 50-0 here two years ago."

"I think we'll do well in the (state) playoffs just from beating Winter Park," said Elijah Williams, whose 65 second-half rushing yards and 49-yard pass reception played a major role in Jones erasing a 17-6 halftime deficit. "Everybody came into halftime with their heads up. They (Winter Park) weren't bringing anything to us defensively so we knew we could come back if just executed."

Brantley

Continued from 1B

the first points of the game on the board. Mike Dantzier took the opening play up the middle for a one yard gain before quarterback Clint Johnson took off on a keeper around the end for a 14 yard pickup. An offside penalty, one of many called on the Patriots, backed the ball up to the 37. Mike Dantzier then went around the end on a pitch and picked up 17 yards moving the ball down to the 20. Elroy Dantzier then finished off the scoring drive by taking a play off tackle, slipping away from two defenders and knifing his way into the endzone to break the scoreless deadlock. Ryan Ruland added the point after and gave Brantley the lead, 7-0, for good.

The Patriots were held to just 67 yards of total offense in the opening half before they busted things open in the second half. Once the Brantley offense started clicking it began running on all cylinders.

Brantley mounted a threat early in the second half when Elroy Dantzier went 20 yards up the middle to move the ball into Lyman territory before a fumble, recover by Rusty Brewer gave the 'Hounds the football.

Lyman could do nothing with the ball, though, and gave it up

on downs at the Patriots 33-yard line. After two plays move the ball out to the 45, Elroy Dantzier moved the ball into Greyhound territory with a six yard pickup. Johnson then went on a keeper, picked up an excellent block from Chris Koepke and Mike Dantzier and went all the way down to the 11-yard line. After a one yard gain Brantley was whistled for three consecutive motion penalties that backed the ball up to the 20-yard line as Lyman declined on of the infractions.

Johnson then dropped back and passed for the only time on the night and hit a wide open Mike Dantzier who waltzed into the endzone with 6:11 to play in the third period. Ruland booted the PAT and upped the lead to 14-0.

Brantley's defense continued to play tough and its offense began its wear down style of play, picking up five yards here and five yards there and tiring down the Greyhounds.

Lyman had two chances to get back in the game with two fumbles one recovered by Brewer and another recovered by John Scherpt. The Greyhounds offense could not get on track throughout the game and Lake Brantley captured the coveted title.

PREP FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

YARDSTICKS

LAKE MARY vs APOPKA 11

	A	LM
First downs	11	10
Rushes yards	25-188	43-257
Passes	7-15-3	6-11-1
Passing yards	186	87
Punts	1-34	0-0
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties yards	5-50	11-105

Apopka 0 7 0 0-13
Lake Mary 28 0 0 0-34

LAKE MARY — Williams 1 run (Birie kick)
LAKE MARY — Davis 22 pass from Hartsfield (Birie kick)
LAKE MARY — Hartsfield 28 interception return (kick failed)
APOPKA — Clark 64 run (Tully kick)
LAKE MARY — Williams 1 run (kick failed)
APOPKA — Clark 9 run (kick failed)
LAKE MARY — Davis 16 pass from Hartsfield (Lator pass from Hartsfield)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Apopka: Clark 10-98, Jones 1-18, Woods 1-4, Griffin 4-12, Hunt 5-6, Marvise 7-4, Lake Mary: Williams 20-122, Secco 16-72, Hartsfield 7-22, Newsome 3-18, Terner 3-6, Robinson 1-3, Doyle 1-2, Maney 1-0.
PASSING — Apopka: Hunt 9-11-2-30, King 1-4-1-0, Lake Mary: Hartsfield 6-11-0-0.
RECEIVING — Apopka: Jones 5-72, Woods 1-34, Lake Mary: David 3-39, Lister 2-15, Merthie 1-13.

LAKE BRANTLEY 21, LYMAN 0

	LB	LY
First downs	9	11
Rushes yards	22-208	40-188
Passes	1-1-0	6-10-1
Passing yards	20	127
Punts	2-42	4-31
Fumbles lost	3-1	2-1
Penalties yards	12-55	7-50

Lake Brantley 0 7 7 7-21
Lyman 0 0 0 0-0

LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzier 30 run (H. Jand kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — M. Dantzier 36 pass from Johnson (Ruland kick)
LAKE BRANTLEY — E. Dantzier 47 run (Ruland kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Lake Brantley: E. Dantzier 16-131, Johnson 9-101, M. Dantzier 6-38, Harodim 1-8, Ivey 1-2, Rascard 1-8, Lyman: Boyer 11-114, Jerry 6-39, Davis 4-39, McNamoe 3-7, Morris 1-3, Reed 1-3.
PASSING — Lake Brantley: Johnson 1-1-0-30, Lyman: Jerry 3-10-0-73, McNamoe 3-9-1-34.
RECEIVING — Lake Brantley: M. Dantzier 1-30, Lyman: Harmon 2-31, Allen 1-31, Holliday 1-12, Bouey 1-16, Miller 1-6.

LAKE HOWELL 14, OVIDO 17

	O	LN
First downs	9	9
Rushes yards	27-97	47-176
Passes	7-16-0	1-7-1
Passing yards	114	23
Punts	6-36	4-30
Fumbles lost	3-1	1-1
Penalties yards	3-33	4-29

Oviedo 0 0 0 10 7 0-17
Lake Howell 0 7 0 3 7 1-24



Seminole High homecoming queen Kathy Boyer.

LAKE HOWELL — Smith 36 run (Munnell kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Munnell 29 FG
OVIDO — Dames 27 pass from Blanton (Dullmeyer kick)
OVIDO — Dullmeyer 21 FG
OVIDO — Duncan 18 pass from Blanton (Dullmeyer kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Lieflander 1 run (Munnell kick)
LAKE HOWELL — Smith 16 run (Munnell kick)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Oviedo: F. Diaz 18-62, Dames 2-8, Duncan 3-1, Lake Howell: Smith 29-128, Rosenblatt 16-38, Lieflander 5-5, Cordov 2-4, Vercok 1-3.
PASSING — Oviedo: Blanton 7-15-0-114, Duncan 6-10-0, Lake Howell: Lieflander 1-7-1-32.
RECEIVING — Oviedo: Duncan 5-72, Dames 3-42, Lake Howell: Hurd 1-23.

JONES 20, WINTER PARK 17

	JP	J
First downs	15	8
Rushes yards	47-229	21-58

Passes 4-13-2 7-22 7
Passing yards 42 142
Punts 5-36 5-37
Fumbles lost 1-0 2-3
Penalties yards 2-20 5-55
Winter Park: Jones 0 4 0 10-17
Jones 0 4 0 10-17
WINTER PARK — McCary 8 pass from Hair (McCary kick)
JONES — Tribue 50 kickoff return (kick failed)
WINTER PARK — Wilson 1 run (McCary kick)
WINTER PARK — McCary 35 FG
JONES — Williams 1 run (pass failed)
JONES — Christian 37 pass from Atkins (Williams run)

Individual statistics
RUSHING — Winter Park: Wilson 26-147, Anderson 11-55, Gill 7-24, Jones 5-25, Tribue 4-6, Roberts 1-3.
PASSING — Winter Park: Hair 4-12-0-46, Jones: Atkins 15-0-129, Woods 1-7-3-13.
RECEIVING — Winter Park: McCary 3-16, Wilson 1-14, Scherpt 1-12, Jones: Christian 1-63, Williams 2-53, Lee 1-12, McCray 1-7.

SCHEDULES

SEMINOLE (6-6)

Sept 9	Seminole 29, Astronaut 12
Sept 16	Seminole 3, Edgewater 6
Sept 22	Lake Mary 34, Seminole 6
Sept 29	Dr. Phillips 24, Seminole 6
Oct 7	Lake Brantley 28, Seminole 8
Oct 14	Leesburg 34, Seminole 22
Oct 21	Open
Oct 28	Seminole 16, Oviedo 4
Nov 4	Lyman 46, Seminole 14
Nov 11	Lake Howell 49, Seminole 27
Friday	Seminole 14, DeLand 13

LAKE MARY (8-2)

Sept 9	Winter Park 31, Lake Mary 14
Sept 16	Lake Brantley 24, Lake Mary 21
Sept 22	Lake Mary 31, Seminole 4
Sept 29	Spruce Creek 28, Lake Mary 13
Oct 7	Lake Mary 15, Lyman 7
Oct 14	Open
Oct 21	Lake Howell 25, Lake Mary 20 (OT)
Oct 28	Lake Mary 14, DeLand 4
Nov 4	Oviedo 17, Lake Mary 14
Nov 11	Lake Mary 21, Mainland 9
Friday	Lake Mary 24, Apopka 13

LYMAN (7-3)

Sept 9	Lyman 21, Boone 7
Sept 16	Open
Sept 22	Lyman 46, Edgewater 6
Sept 29	Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Oct 7	Lake Mary 15, Lyman 7
Oct 14	Oviedo 13, Lyman 20
Oct 21	Lyman 31, Spruce Creek 17
Oct 28	Lyman 41, Mainland 3
Nov 4	Lyman 48, Seminole 14
Nov 11	Lyman 18, DeLand 7
Friday	Lake Brantley 21, Lyman 6

OVIDO (8-2)

Sept 9	Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept 16	Oviedo 18, Dr. Phillips 1
Sept 22	Oviedo 16, DeLand 7 (OT)
Sept 29	Oviedo 26, Leesburg 21 (OT)
Oct 7	Oviedo 16, Seabrook 7
Oct 14	Oviedo 23, Lyman 28
Oct 21	Open
Oct 28	Seminole 16, Oviedo 4
Nov 4	Oviedo 17, Lake Mary 14
Nov 11	Oviedo 21, Edgewater 12
Friday	Lake Howell 24, Oviedo 17 (OT)

LAKE HOWELL (7-3)

Sept 9	Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sept 16	Lake Howell 14, DeLand 7
Sept 22	Open
Sept 29	Lyman 25, Lake Howell 13
Oct 7	Winter Park 29, Lake Howell 9
Oct 14	Lake Brantley 28, Lake Howell 16
Oct 21	Lake Howell 25, Lake Mary 28 (OT)
Oct 29	Lake Howell 20, Spruce Creek 17
Nov 4	Lake Howell 42, Mainland 14
Nov 11	Lake Howell 49, Seminole 27
Friday	Lake Howell 24, Oviedo 17 (OT)

LAKE BRANTLEY (6-4)

Sept 9	Oviedo 17, Lake Brantley 14
Sept 16	Lake Brantley 24, Lake Mary 21
Sept 22	Boone 47, Lake Brantley 41
Sept 29	Lake Brantley 33, Mainland 3
Oct 7	Lake Brantley 28, Seminole 8
Oct 14	Lake Brantley 26, Lake Howell 16
Oct 21	DeLand 27, Lake Brantley 9
Oct 28	Dr. Phillips 24, Lake Brantley 9
Nov 4	Open
Nov 11	Lake Brantley 42, Spruce Creek 16
Friday	Lake Brantley 21, Lyman 6

APOPKA (6-4)

Sept 16	Lake Howell 14, Apopka 3
Sept 16	Apopka 42, West Orange 6
Sept 22	Open
Sept 29	Apopka 17, Boone 6
Oct 6	Lee, Alabama 42, Apopka 24
Oct 14	Lake Mary 28, Oak Ridge 9
Oct 21	Apopka 29, Colonial 13
Oct 28	Winter Haven 23, Apopka 19
Nov 4	Winter Park 34, Apopka 29
Nov 11	Evans 28, Apopka 21
Friday	Lake Mary 24, Apopka 13

NFL PREVIEW: WEEK 12



San Diego (3-6) at L.A. Rams (7-4)

Favorite—Rams by 11.
Turf—Natural.
Chargers Coach Al Saunders—"I've never been told the heat is on me. The man who makes the decisions is Mr. (Al) Spence. He has just said, 'Go out there and do the best you can.'"
Rams Coach John Robinson—"Now we're trying to do other things — running isn't going to be the featured phase of our game."
Chargers offense—QB Mark Vlasak will start the rest of the season. He made his first career start in Atlanta last week, going 16 of 22 for 188 yards and 2 interceptions. Vlasak is the third starter the Chargers have used this year.



NY Jets (5-5-1) at Buffalo (10-1)

Favorite—Buffalo by 7.
Turf—Artificial.
Jets Coach Joe Walton—"We've got to strive for more consistency, especially on offense. We've been struggling lately on offense."
Bills Coach Mar. Levy—"Our task is to win. All those other considerations don't mean anything. I'm not worried about who else wins and loses."
Bills offense—Ranks fourth in AFC coming off 400 yard plus performance in win over Miami. QB Jim Kelly second in AFC passing, and LeVern Taylor (18) and Andre Reed (75) in 2nd place in receptions. Running game, minus injured top runner, RB Thurman Thomas, still churned out 203 yards against Dolphins.



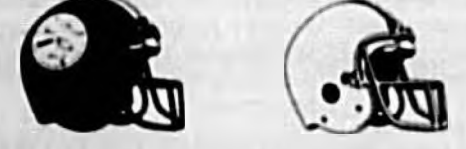
Cincinnati (8-3) at Dallas (2-9)

Favorite—Bengals by 4.
Turf—Artificial.
Bengals Coach Sam Wyche—"We have lost all our momentum (after losing to Kansas City last week). We have to start over."
Cowboys Coach Tom Landry—"I'm disappointed in our performance, but not embarrassed. I know it would take another year for us to get going."
Bengals offense—Slipped to No. 9 in the NFL behind Phoenix after last week's loss to the Chiefs. Boomer Esiason is top rated QB in AFC, compiling 36 percent of his passes for 2,422 yards. Bengals average 141 yards per pass. Eddie Brown leads the league in average per catch with 23.2 and RB tandem of James Brooks and Isley Woods has combined for more than 1,000 yards, making Bengals second best running team in NFL.



Phoenix (7-4) at Houston (7-4)

Favorite—Oilers by 1.
Turf—Artificial.
Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings—"We've got confidence in that Cliff (Studdt) can handle it. Every time he's been asked to do it, he's performed. You don't lose a guy like Neil (Lomax) without it affecting you. He's the third ranked quarterback in the National Football League, but we think Cliff will do fine."
Oilers Coach Jerry Glavin—"We need to forget last week and play the kind of football we play. We have to prepare for a team that's playing tough, whether or not they have him (Lomax) in there."
Cardinals offense—QB Neil Lomax suffered a sprained knee last week and is out for four weeks. Cliff Studdt, who has only attempted more than 91 passes in one of his 10 NFL seasons, starts.



Pittsburgh (2-9) at Cleveland (6-5)

Favorite—Browns by 8 1/2.
Turf—Natural.
Steelers Coach Chuck Noll—"We're trying to do what we have to do to make the offense go. We're trying to grow. We're not looking for a huge step yet."
Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer—"The rivalry between our teams is a part of the tradition. But for more important for us is that we have to start winning."
Steelers offense—RB Morris Hoge (16 carries for 484 yards, 1 TD) and Earnest Jackson (11) for 299, 3 TDs) likely to be focal point of attack. QB Bobby Butler (19 of 21 for 147, 7 TDs, 10 ints) has been erratic, but WR Louis Ligg (28 for 495, 3 TDs) and Hoge (30 for 299, 3 TDs) are capable targets.
Browns defense—Leads the NFL in pass defense (148 yard average), but is crumbling against the run in last three games.



Detroit (2-9) vs. Green Bay (2-9)

Favorite—Packers by 4.
Turf—Natural (at Milwaukee).
Lions interim Head Coach Wayne Fontes—"Not saying anything against my predecessor (Darryl Rogers). I think that anybody that comes in as a head coach, a team usually gets up for them. It's gonna be my job to keep them up." Fontes was the Lions' defensive coordinator before succeeding Rogers.
Packers Coach Lindy Infante—"I think the defense is certainly a strong point of their team. They've got some talent. They've got some talent on offense, but they dropped passes last week."
Lions offense—QB Chuck Long expected to be back from an injury and could give the Lions a lift.



Seattle (6-5) at Kansas City (2-8-1)

Favorite—Seahawks by 2.
Turf—Artificial.
Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox—"This is what the league wanted, why everything was done in the name of competition. We're in a three way tie for first place and that makes every game more important."
Chiefs Coach Frank Gore—"It's almost like I don't want to get too far so you just enjoy the moment. There's just a very special moment you have because of all the preparation, all the work and all the satisfaction that comes from watching the kids enjoy themselves."
Seahawks offense—21st in the league, 10th running and 23th passing. QB Dave Krieg returned from injury last week to complete 14 of 26 for 188 yards and a touchdown.



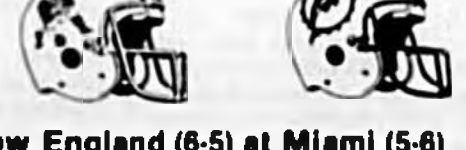
Colts (6-5) at Minnesota (7-4)

Favorite—Minnesota by 4.
Turf—Artificial.
Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer—"We're facing without a doubt one of the strongest teams in the league. They're on a crest high now."
Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns—"We can get ahead of some teams and things begin to snowball like they did against Tampa Bay, Detroit and Dallas. We'll see what happens when we play the Colts, Saints and Bears."
Colts offense—Wideback offense, rarely used in pros, has been effective, producing 229 yards and six TDs in 14 pros. Rookie QB Chris Chandler has completed 38 percent of his passes, but broken nine interceptions and just six TDs.



Denver (6-5) at New Orleans (8-3)

Favorite—Saints by 1 1/2.
Turf—Artificial.
Broncos Coach Dan Reeves—"It's going to take a tremendous effort to beat them on their own turf. That effort is what we have to count on. In the next five weeks, every game is going to be a big game for us."
Saints Coach Jim Morn—"Everybody's been on our case saying we haven't beaten anybody. I disagree with that."
Broncos offense—After weeks of slumps, the offense got untracked Sunday, scoring 30 points in the first half en route to a 31 victory over Cleveland. QB John Elway hit 21 of 30 passes for 307 yards, two touchdowns and no interceptions. TE Oran Mobley, seldom used earlier in season, led receivers with six catches for 55 yards and one TD.



New England (6-5) at Miami (5-8)

Favorite—Dolphins by 3.
Turf—Natural.
Patriots Coach Raymond Berry—"I think one of the keys to making the playoffs is not to be thinking about it. You've got to take care of business every week."
Dolphins Coach Don Shula—"I'm sure they were all watching (Miami's) 21-6 loss to Buffalo knowing we still haven't stopped the run. You know that (running) is big in their game plan."
Patriots offense—Rookie John Stephens will get the ball a lot, with QB Doug Flutie throwing occasional pass to keep the defense honest. Stephens is AFC's second leading rusher with 73 yards, and Patriot running game is ranked ninth in the NFL.



Chicago (9-2) at Tampa Bay (3-8)

Favorite—Chicago by 7.
Turf—Natural.
Chicago Coach Mike Ditka—"They've got a good running game and they're moving in the right direction. We intend to go down there and play the hell out of it."
Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins—"This is an opportunity for us to tell us a lot about ourselves and take a step toward it. It's good at this time that we get to play the Bears. I think our guys will respond in a very positive way."
Bears offense—Mike Tomczak, 13.2 as an NFL starter, again replaces injured Jim McMahon at quarterback. Tomczak threw for 209 yards and two TD at Chicago Nov. 6 in a 20-10 triumph against Tampa Bay. Wide receiver Dennis Gentry gained 116 yards on five catches in last week's 34-14 victory in Washington.



Atlanta (3-8) at LA Raiders (6-5)

Favorite—Raiders by 8 1/2.
Turf—Natural.
Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell—"We've got a compatible group of guys who really care. They know they have to keep on going until it clicks. I think they'll come back swinging this week."
Raiders Coach Mike Shanahan—"Take a look at Atlanta going to San Francisco (Sept. 18), the Falcons win 34-17. Take a look at them going to Philadelphia (Oct. 30), they win 27-24. Any team can beat any other team. I think our team is starting to realize that."
Falcons offense—Rushed for only 57 yards last week vs. San Diego after averaging 143 yards in first 10 games.



Philadelphia (6-5) at Giants (7-4)

Favorite—NY Giants by 3 1/2.
Turf—Artificial.
Eagles Coach Buddy Ryan—"I don't think there's any question this is the biggest game of the year for us. The first game (a 24-13 Eagles' win Oct. 16) could have gone either way and this game will be a knock down, drag out fight that could go either way."
Giants Coach Bill Parcells—"This game is the biggest game of the year for us. We've got to win it."
Eagles offense—Randall Cunningham is best run/pass combination QB in the NFL. He leads the NFC with 2,798 passing yards and leads the team with 42 rushing yards. His 18 TD passes and a rushing TDs account for over 70 percent of Philadelphia's 30 TDs.



Washington (0-5) at San Fran (0-5)

Favorite—49ers by 3 1/2.
Turf—Natural.
Washington special teams captain Dean Hamel—"The chemistry that was here last year ain't here this year. Last year, we would wait for the fourth quarter. Now things would be clicking. This year, it seems we keep waiting until the fourth quarter, then nothing turns on."
49ers safety Ronnie Lott—"I've seen this organization at rock bottom and at the top. Right now we're at rock bottom."
Redskins offense—Doug Williams, his mobility is limited by injured knee, will start at QB having completed 132 of 243 pass attempts for 1,841 yards, 8 TD and 7 interceptions. Leading rusher Kelvin Bryant is questionable and will be replaced by Super Bowl hero Timmy Smith (143 carries, 484 yards, 3 TDs).

Ditka still the man in Chicago

By DAVID CONCORAN
Herald correspondent

TAMPA — Mike Ditka has been called many things in his life.

As an All-America player in college (University of Pittsburgh), and later in the pros (Bears, Eagles, Cowboys), Ditka, who played in five Pro Bowls played the game as a tight end with such furry that he was nicknamed "Iron Mike" by his teammates. He was honored by his peers this past summer when he was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame (the first tight end ever put in).

Tough on his players, love him or hate him, Mike Ditka's a winner.

Everything seemed great in the life of Mike Ditka, but on the morning of November 2, 1988 everything changed. Shortly after he finished a workout at Halas Hall (the Bears headquarters), Ditka felt some sharp pains in his chest and had to go to the hospital.

And after the doctor examined him, Mike was told he suffered a mild heart attack.

That was quite a shock to a man who all his life lived, played and coached hard. But now, sitting in a hospital bed, football and coaching didn't seem the most important thing in Mike Ditka's life.

Ditka, a deeply religious man, looked to God for the strength to get through the toughest crisis in his life.

Later that afternoon, Ditka was brought into the operating room, and a team of doctors checked him out. Later, they gave him some anti-blood clotting medication to clear his arteries, and if everything turned out well, he would be released from the hospital in 10 to 14 days.

During Ditka's hospital stay, he received thousands of cards and telegrams from all



Mike Ditka, who suffered a heart attack just over two weeks ago, will be on the sidelines Sunday when the Bears play at Tampa Bay.

over the country, including get well phone calls from President Reagan, and President-Elect Bush.

And afterwards, Ditka told the press that his days of being the Mike Ditka that rants and raves

on the sidelines "is over forever, because I'm grateful to be alive, and I thank God for my health. You just have to find someone else to kick around."

Mike Ditka was back.

Pats primed to ground up Miami

United Press International

MIAMI — After giving up 408 yards rushing the past two weeks, the Miami Dolphins know what New England's game plan will be when the two teams meet Sunday night in Joe Robbie Stadium.

Stopping the New England running game, however, is not something the Dolphins appear to be able to do.

The Patriots, winners of three straight and four of their last five, just give the ball to rookie John Stephens and let the hard-running halfback from Northwestern (La.) State go. Stephens has gained 763 yards this year and the Patriots' decision to switch to a ground-oriented attack has been a key factor in their recent success.

The Patriots' running game worked so well two weeks ago in a 21-10 win over Miami that on two scoring drives, New England did not throw a pass. The

Patriots gained 203 yards rushing against Miami that day, and Buffalo gained 205 on the ground while beating Miami Monday night.

That means Stephens, who gained 104 yards against Miami Nov. 6 in Foxboro, Mass., is in for another busy day.

"I'm sure it will be harder," Stephens said of running against the Dolphins. "They have our number. They know we're going to run the ball and where we're going to run it."

But that does not mean Stephens is pessimistic.

"I don't see any reason why we can't run on Miami," he said. "Me personally, I feel we can run the ball on them."

The two teams are exact opposites on offense. The Patriots run the ball well, but the passing game with Doug Flutie at the helm has not exactly been awe-inspiring.

Miami, meanwhile, has the league's worst rushing attack

and the top-ranked passing game.

Unfortunately for the Dolphins, the Patriots have never had too much trouble neutralizing the Miami passing attack. Quarterback Dan Marino, who has 3,009 yards passing this year, is 3-8 lifetime against the Patriots.

"Two weeks in a row we haven't been able to stop the run and we haven't come close to getting anything going on the ground ourselves," said Miami Coach Don Shula, who has lost six straight games to New England and is 1-7 lifetime against Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry.

"That leaves it all on Dan's shoulders to carry the load."

Marino has put up big numbers this year in several games, but his play has been inconsistent overall. There are many contributing factors — dropped balls, injuries on the offensive line, penalties.

Steelers hope changes will pay off Sunday

United Press International

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers hoped when the season began that Dwight Stone would contribute as a running back. Now, they want him to succeed as a wide receiver.

The Steelers, 2-9 and to play Sunday at Cleveland, have settled on a backfield of second-year pro Merrill Hoge and rookie Warren Williams.

That left Stone, who began the season as the starting halfback, without a position.

So the Steelers' coaching staff decided to try Stone at receiver in an attempt to use his 4.25-second speed at 40 yards.

"We welcome him with open arms," Steelers receiving coach Dwain Painter said. "Having been a running back here in the system gives him a great advantage in learning the plays. He'll give us another dimension, and hopefully we'll be able to take advantage of his big-play capabilities."

Stone, a second-year pro, was the only free agent to make the Steelers' final roster in 1987.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said he liked the improvement he saw in Stone during the team's 1988 training camp and promised more playing time.

But after Stone lost three fumbles in two games, Noll benched him in favor of Williams, a sixth-round draft choice from Miami.

"It's fun. I enjoy it," Stone said.

of being a wide receiver. "Warren's been doing a good job and so has Merrill, so you don't want to mess with that."

"This is a plus for me. I've got a lot to learn, but I don't think it'll be that big a deal."

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One of the greatest achievements in sports was when one athlete won gold medals in BOTH a Summer AND a Winter Olympics — an amazing feat because the sports are so different in the Summer and Winter Olympics. The only athlete ever to do that was Eddie Eagan who won a gold medal at the Summer Olympics in 1920 in boxing, and won a gold medal at the Winter Olympics in 1932 in bobsledding.

Seven times in major college football, the Associated Press and United Press International have picked 2 different teams as national champions. It happened in 1978 (Alabama, AP; Southern Cal, UPI), 1974 (Oklahoma, AP; Southern Cal, UPI), 1973 (Notre Dame, AP; Michigan State, UPI), 1957 (Auburn, AP; Ohio State, UPI), and 1954 (Ohio State, AP; UCLA, UPI).

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Business

IN BRIEF

Clark paces Coldwell sales group

ORLANDO — Coldwell Banker Residential Real Estate, Inc., reported that Louise Clark, of Longwood, is among its top sales associates for the month of October.

Santa visiting Altamonte Mall

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — "Santa Claus" arrived at Altamonte Mall yesterday. Children and their parents are invited to help greet Santa at the Sun Bank entrance located in the Orange area parking lot.

"Santa" arrived in a construction truck as part of the "Construction Christmas" holiday theme based on the multimillion dollar renovation now going on at the mall.

All interior construction and entrance work has been discontinued until after the Holiday Season.

During "Santa's" stay, he will be giving away special construction helmets to all children who stop to visit with him. He will also be available for special photos with the children throughout the holiday season.

Altamonte Mall is located one-half mile east of I-4 on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Financial planning talks scheduled

The Central Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System will present two talks on financial planning by Randall West, a financial consultant for Smith Barney.

On Monday, Dec. 5, at 7 p.m., West will discuss Living Trusts and Estate Planning. On the following Monday, Dec. 12, he will discuss Investing For Your Children's College Education and Your Future Too!

The library is located at 215 N. Oxford Road, behind Builder's Square on Rt. 436, Casselberry.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information contact the library at 339-4000.

Stetson business students get awards

DELAND — Thirty upperclass and graduate students of the School of Business Administration at Stetson University have received awards for outstanding work, according to Dr. William Wright, dean of the school.

The awards were presented during the annual School of Business Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Business School Foundation. Dr. Richard Pearce, president of the foundation, was the speaker.

Empire of America unveils new logo

Empire of America Federal Savings Bank is introducing its new logo — an American eagle on a cobalt blue background — in a nationwide corporate identity campaign.

"Empire of America is stepping forward with a brand new logo, one that is strong, stable, sleek and contemporary," said Carol G. Corr, first administrative vice president for communications. "The American eagle's wings simultaneously communicate a flag symbol as well as the bars of the letters E, thereby retaining a sense of our history."

The logo replaces "The Big E," which has been used since 1964.

Burley joins Stetson development staff

DELAND — Kathy Burley, former administrative assistant at Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith in Orange City, has joined the Stetson University development staff as assistant director of the annual fund.

Burley, an alumna of Stetson University, will be responsible for assisting Annual Fund Director Patricia Gernelman in implementing a direct mail program. She also will be responsible for the gift acknowledgement system and for compiling an annual report of gifts. Burley will assist in donor research and tracking of annual gift prospects.

Seminole C of C releases video

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce has released a promotional video tape entitled "Seminole County — Florida's Premier Address."

The promotional video can be used by real estate agents wishing to inform prospective Seminole County residents or businesses about the area; by government wishing to bring new business into the area; or by others wishing to learn about Seminole County.

The video will sell for \$39.95 plus tax for individual copies, with discounts offered on orders of 10, 50, or 100.

"Seminole County - Florida's Premier Address" was produced for the chamber by Videomark Inc., a Sears authorized video production company.

FPIC axes mandatory stock purchases

Henry M. Yonge, M.D., Chairman of the Board of Directors of Florida Physicians Insurance Company, Inc. (FPIC), announced today that the Company has eliminated its mandatory stock purchase requirement, effective Dec. 1.

Dr. Yonge said the decision was made after a thorough review of the Company's financial situation. "The management's conservative approach to business has succeeded in securing the Company's financial position. The long term success of our Company is no longer dependent upon the surplus generated from stock purchase sales."

The stock purchase requirement was a product of the 1985 restructuring of FPIC, a Jacksonville-based medical liability insurance carrier. At that time, the Company was converted from a reciprocal to a stock company, with policyholders also being shareholders.

WOFL announces personnel changes

ORLANDO -- Tom Meek has been approved to director of Station Operations, and Chris Wolf appointed program/promotion manager of WOFL Channel 35.

Meek began his broadcasting career in 1973 as an associate producer at WTVG in Toledo, Ohio. Prior to joining WOFL as Community Affairs Director in April of '84, he worked for WUFT-TV/Gainesville and WFTV-Channel 9/Orlando.

His responsibilities include production, news, community affairs and the film division. Conducting market research, ratings analysis, syndicated exclusivity studies, cable relations and development of WOFL's proposed satellite television operations also will fall into Meek's realm of responsibility.

In 1982, Wolf joined WOFL as an Operations & Technical Engineer. He was appointed Director of Advertising & Promotion in April of 1984. Over the past four years Wolf won over 50 ADDY Awards for Advertising Excellence from area advertising federations and a District CHARLIE Award for media self promotion. In 1988, he was a national finalist for the Broadcast Promotion & Marketing Executives (BPME), Gold Medallion.

As Program/Promotion Manager, Wolf continues to oversee the station's advertising and promotional efforts in addition to the day to day responsibilities of programming.

Meek and Wolf replaced former program manager Kate McSweeney, who resigned in August to join WTBS in Atlanta.

Reforms worry insurance execs

Angry voters could decide future rates, policy limits

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — While the California Supreme Court weighs the future of the auto insurance rate-cutting Proposition 103, industry executives and backers of the revolutionary measure are preparing for future battles outside of California.

Like the public revolt against high property taxes that spread Proposition 13's tax-cutting mandate across the country a decade ago, California voters once again have touched off a movement against high rates by narrowly adopting Proposition 103 in the Nov. 8 election.

The initiative would immediately roll back auto insurance rates 20 percent below the levels that prevailed in November 1987, provide additional savings next year for good drivers, and mandate a regulatory agency to review future rate hikes.

Those benefits have been noticed by angry consumer groups in other states. And the insurance industry in California has sent a message of its own to consumers.

Dozens of insurance companies have pulled out of California or have refused to renew auto insurance policies in the state, which by law requires drivers to carry basic coverage, following adoption of Proposition 103.

Activist Ralph Nader, whose reputation as a friend of consumers is believed to have made the difference in the election, has said there are fledgling auto insurance reform drives in as many as 30 other states.

But the wave of public sentiment that pushed Proposition 13 nationwide may not be strong enough to do the same for Proposition 103.

Proposition 13 proponents enjoyed a big margin of support among voters, while Proposition 103 won by roughly 200,000 votes — a close call in a statewide election — and was approved in only eight of California's 58 counties.

And, while there were some legal challenges filed against the

landmark tax initiative, they were quickly dismissed by the courts, allowing tax reform to spread outside the state.

Proposition 103 faces a markedly stiffer challenge: the well-financed insurance industry, which spent from \$60 million to \$70 million in a failed attempt to defeat the measure, is only starting its nationwide battle.

Even before the Nov. 8 election, insurance company executives and their lawyers had hundreds of pages of legal briefs ready for the California Supreme Court, charging the initiative is an unconstitutional and arbitrary attack on the industry's basic right to do business as it sees fit.

"We're as angry as the electorate that voted for it," said John Nangle, a lawyer for the National Association of Independent Insurers in Chicago, which has joined several California insurance companies in challenging Proposition 103.

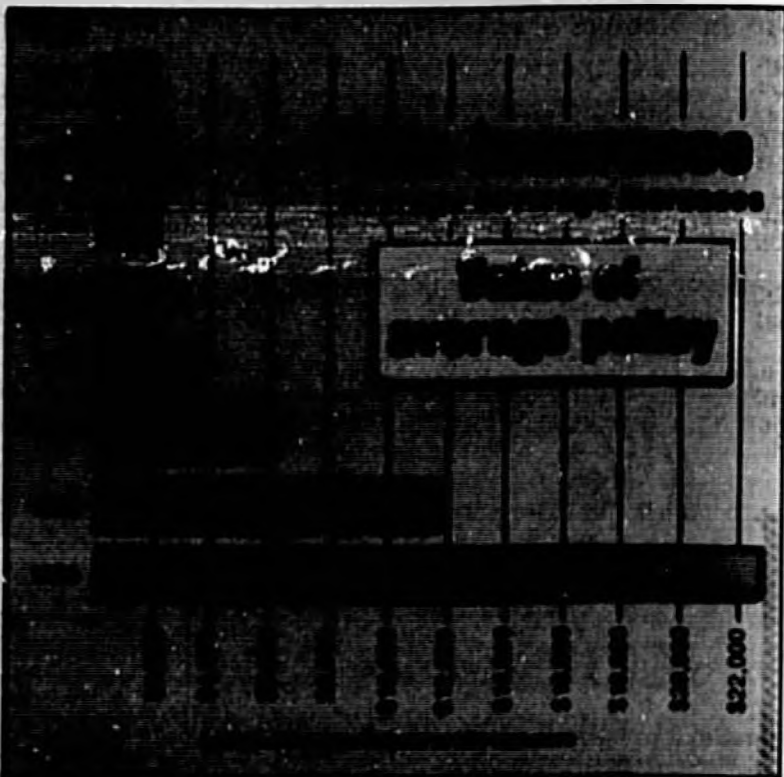
"It is safe to say the whole industry is turned right around on its head. But I can say we will be fighting this kind of ill-advised reform where ever we have to."

Insurance executives say claims of industry excesses are overblown and point to poor Wall Street evaluations of the industry — compared with other corporations — as proof they are not making tremendous profits. They say most companies can't stay in business under Proposition 103.

By 1991, the industry's safeguard reserves will be gone and a true crisis of insurance availability will ensue, Nangle said.

The industry failed to make that clear enough in California, but when the true result of Proposition 103-type reforms is seen, the rate revolt will flaze, Nangle said.

Now, two weeks after the Nov. 8 election, the state's insurance crisis has been handed over to the state Supreme Court where justices are deliberating the con-



stitutionality of the proposition.

The industry and insurance critics now are arguing over such basic issues as an industry's right to survive and make a profit, what constitutes price gouging of consumers who by law must carry auto insurance, and what role should government play in settling the dispute.

"The problem with Proposition 103 is that it is probably unconstitutional and does nothing at all to control the costs factors that are causing the higher premiums," said Gerald Haima, insurance industry analyst at Sidler Amdes Securities.

He cited escalating legal and medical costs and growing fraud in some areas as the main culprits behind high insurance rates.

While Haima believes the insurance industry's track record and financially bloated appearance has done nothing to prevent an understandable public retaliation, he contended the backlash manifested in Proposition 103 — if successful — will be harmful to the industry and ultimately, to consumers.

"This is an attack on a business that only wants a fair

return on its investments. We can't survive if we lose 20 percent off the top of our earnings, especially if we're saddled with the inability to pass our increasing costs on," said Stanley R. Zax, president of Zenith National Insurance of Woodland Hills, a company participating in the State Supreme Court challenge.

Zax said recent U.S. insurance industry profitability — \$14.3 billion in operating income last year — is merely a cyclical rebound after several years of losses.

"The relatively good results for the past two years followed several years in which insurers had very poor returns," said the Insurance Services Office Inc. trade group in its 1987 review of the industry.

"Years with good returns contribute to surplus growth — growth needed to protect against years with poor results," the ISO report said in its summary. "Also, the surplus growth helps to meet increases in the demand for insurance."

But the industry is using the surplus to fuel investments and pay its executives millions of dollars in salaries.

Oil ministers report progress

United Press International

VIENNA — Oil ministers from eight OPEC nations met Saturday to try and smooth the way for a crucial session of their ill-disciplined cartel that will seek to bolster sliding oil prices and decide whether the organization has a future.

OPEC Secretary-General Dr. Subroto of Indonesia said "some progress" was made during less than an hour of talks but gave no other details.

Oil industry sources said "big brother" Saudi Arabia was putting pressure on the other nations present to step into line and cut back on cheating on their quotas to try and stop the price slide.

On the U.S. gulf coast spot market, where oil is sold to the highest bidder, the price of

benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude dropped 25 cents to \$13.30 a barrel Friday. West Texas Intermediate lost 85 cents a barrel on the spot market over the week.

Analysts blamed gloom over the full meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries starting in Vienna Monday for the tumbling prices. They predict they could fall below \$10 a barrel if the cartel cannot agree to a stop overproducing and persuade maverick Iraq to come back into the quota agreement.

The official target price OPEC has set is what has proved to be an unenforceable \$18 a barrel.

Opec's official current production ceiling is 17.4 million barrels per day. Worldwide demand for oil is an estimated 19 million barrels per day.

Companies unveil plethora of new products, gadgets

United Press International

FAX MACHINE: A new facsimile machine from Brother International Corp. can transmit and receive documents in both red and black and comes with a password feature that prevents the transmission of unwanted fax mail.

Both sender and receiver must have the FAX-195R for the red color to appear on a transmitted document. If the receiver does not have the machine, comments meant to appear in red will show up as a shade of gray that is distinguished from the rest of the document.

Users can shut off the second color option to transmit or receive conventional faxes, Brother said.

The electronics company said the machine was designed for government agencies and other businesses that use fax machines to transmit edited drafts of documents to other offices.

The machine comes with several options, including a password code check that can weed out junk faxes. The product also prints voice messages, Brother said. (Brother International Corp., 8 Corporate Place, Piscataway, NJ 08855-0159; \$1,995)

READING COMPUTER: Computer reads mail and books for the blind. The Kurzweil Personal

Reader from the Kurzweil subsidiary of Xerox Corp. is designed to read documents aloud to those who are unable to see or understand the written word.

The reader consists of a portable electronics unit and either a hand-held or tabletop scanner, the Xerox subsidiary said. The machine recognizes printed letters on scanned books or letters, groups them into words and reads them aloud.

PORTABLE VACUUM: The eight-gallon capacity VACAROO wet/dry vacuum cleaner from Genie Co. comes with a detachable two-gallon portable unit designed for quick cleanups in out-of-way locations like car interiors or stairwells.

Genie said the portable part of the vacuum can be removed from the larger machine quickly. The unit has a shoulder strap and, like its parent, can pick up wet spills, including eggnog or melted snow, and heavy objects like glass.

The vacuums work from the same 1.1 horsepower motor, the company said. Both the large machine and the portable unit feature rustproof bodies and an automatic shutoff valve designed to prevent the canister from overflowing.

Genie said the portable unit is the most powerful vacuum of its kind.

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People

INSIDE:

- Comics, Page 4C
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- Dear Abby, 4C

C

IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATIONS

Holiday dinner-dance set

ORLANDO — The Heathrow Women's Club will be presenting its Holiday Dinner/Dance at the Omni International Hotel on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30-7:30 p.m., with dinner following. Dancing and entertainment will be provided by the "Sound Society Show Band."

Guests and friends of the club are invited to attend. Tickets are \$36 per person. For further information, contact Arlene Walther at 333-2456 or any other club member.

The Women's Club has also scheduled its 2nd Annual Candlelight Holiday Home Tour for Sunday, Dec. 11. A number of decorated homes will be open to Heathrow residents and their guests between 6-8 p.m. Santa will be visiting each home via a decked out golf cart.

DAR speaker gives thanks

SANFORD — The Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held its Nov. 11 meeting at the American Legion Post, Sanford, with Whitey Eckstein, county commissioner and teacher, as guest speaker.

Eckstein commended the DAR for its promotion of education, patriotic endeavors, historic preservation.

Grace Parks, regent, presided at the business session. Following the opening religious and patriotic ritual, Doretha Marvel read the President General's Thanksgiving message.

Frances Lyon and Grace Marie Stinecoper were hostesses for the chapter's 70th birthday party.

VIGIL

MADD to light candles

The MADD Chapters of Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Lake counties will host the 3rd Annual Candlelight Vigil in honor and memory of the innocent victims of drunk and drugged drivers.

Candles will be provided to all who come on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Winter Park Civic Center, 1050 West Morse Blvd.

Anyone wishing to have a loved one's name read during the ceremony, please call 323-7071.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Seniors needs newspapers

CASSELBERRY — The Board of Seniors for a Better Community, Inc. met recently to discuss the ongoing drive for funds needed to build an addition to the present Casselberry Senior Center.

The newspaper drive is continuing to bring in about \$100 each week. Only newspapers can be accepted for this recycling project.

For more information, call Valerie Barber-Simpson, 831-3551, ext. 264.

These growing pains maim

Words, lack of action can cripple kids' lives

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

It seems the way of the world. All good things must come to an end. Into Adam and Eve's Paradise came the Serpent to destroy them and their home. Into the American home—paradoxically the ultimate symbol of a child's sanctuary—sinks an invisible force out to shred their hearts and futures.

Physical and sexual abuse of children have long enjoyed a spotlight of public and media attention. But a form of abuse sometimes dubbed "emotional abuse" may be more damaging and the most common type of abuse in homes.

Like radon gas, emotional abuse is imperceptible but just as hazardous. It leaves no outer wounds or evidence; only intangibles like the memory, emotions, self-esteem, are hideously scarred.

Cutting words and lack of affectionate touch are the primary modes of emotionally abuse, and are equally devastating. "If you had to choose between the two, lay down and go to sleep," said H. Stevens Petrosol, clinical consultant to Care Unit of Orlando and founder-president of Orlando's Well Spring Institute which seeks to help clients toward psychological and spiritual well-being.

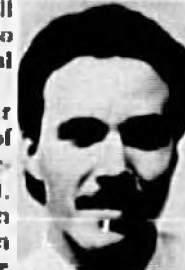
Petrosol goes on to list other carriers of the abuse: tone of voice, facial expressions, pre-occupations (work, marriage), non attentive communication (not really listening), frustration (intolerance, impatience). The common denominator in emotional abuse factors is they degrade a child's sense of self-worth and deny him his needs for love, acceptance and attention.

A child may be emotionally abused in the school or social activities, but the most frequent perpetrator are those who love him most—his parents, Petrosol said. The reason for such behavior often has its roots in how the parents' themselves were raised, he said.

Emotional abuse in one's childhood often not only maims him as an adult socially, intellectually and emotionally, it often dictates how he will interact with his own children.

"We have picked up the feelings and actions of our parents and gone with them, because we have no other experience," Petrosol said. So, unless the cycle of emotional abuse is broken, it can be repeated for generations.

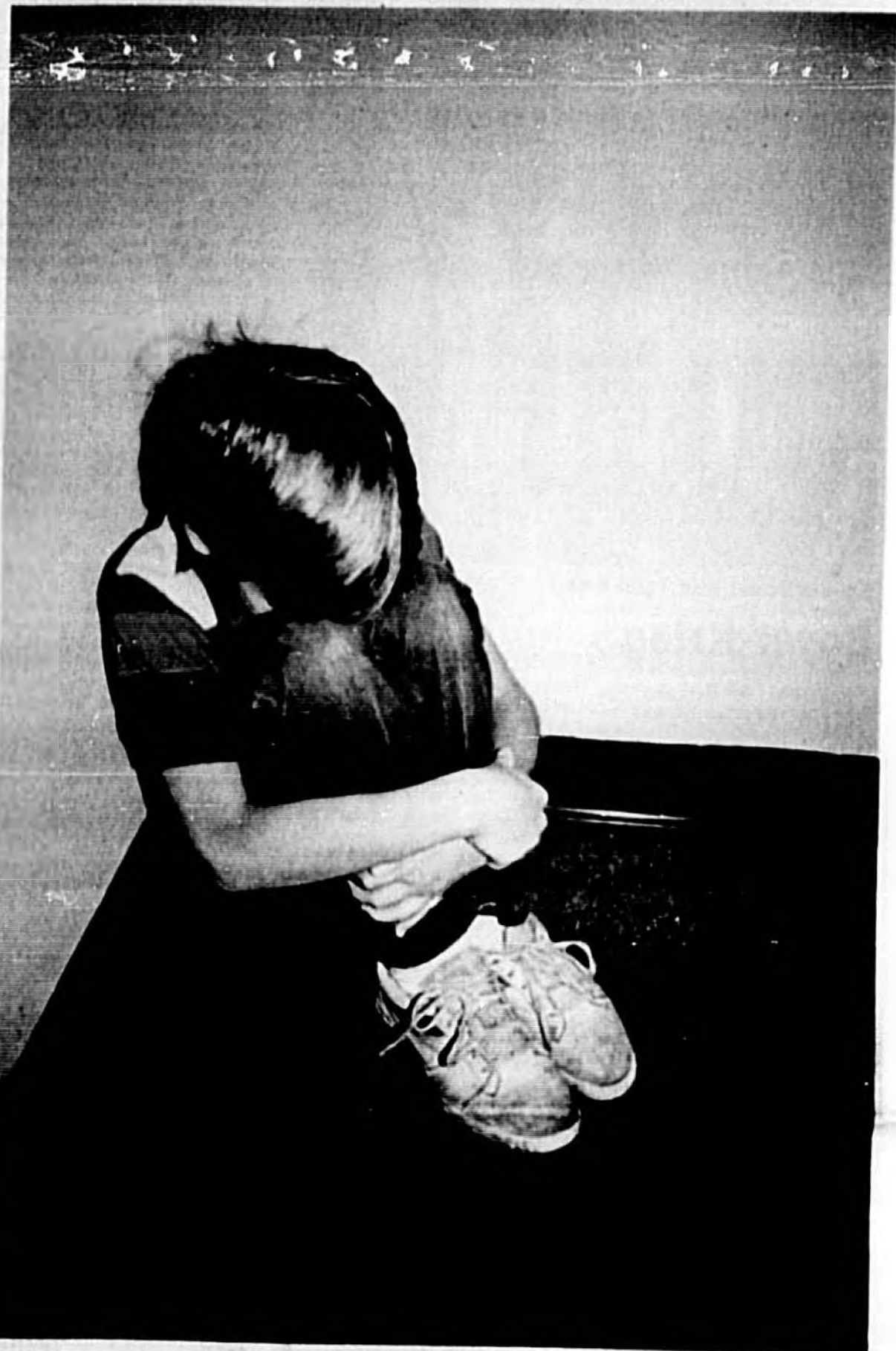
Defining abuse in general is as elusive as legislating morals. Some would apply the definition of "anything negative that a powerful person does to a vulnerable person," said Dr. Martin Lazaritz, medical director at West Lake Hospital in Longwood, with specialty in child and adolescent psychology.



Petrosol



Lazaritz



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Words can shipwreck self-esteem, chances for healthy adult relationships.

Rotaract Club like a fraternity tamed for philanthropy

By BRIAN HEDBERG
Herald People editor

SANFORD — Service and social activities go hand in hand with members of the Rotaract Club of Sanford, but in a way not quite the same as other service organizations.

Take, for instance, the club's Off-Road Rally on Oct. 15. The charity event consisted of matching speed limits on the course through the Ocala area and finding markers to fill in in-

formation on a tracking sheet. But that's too typical of a service club.

The chairman of the rally project, who laid out the course, thought about having the vehicles cross an apparently shallow lake, said Colin Galloway, club president. The chairman prepared to cross the lake, only to find that appearances are deceiving. His 3-week-old pickup filled with water.

"The fact is that we were

trying to provide the most adventurous rally possible," Galloway explained.

Only three weeks before the lake incident, the same Rotaract member got his truck stuck in a rut in the road. His truck flipped and was totalled, Galloway said.

And that's only a sample of the wild and crazy fun had in Rotaract, a sort of junior Rotary club.

Rotaract doesn't take after a college fraternity in the sense of chaos and immaturity, Galloway

said. But "I think we're very close to each other, like a fraternity," he said, denying any elitishness.

A continual source of thrills is the club's Rent-A-Santa project. This will be the 15th year that club members have dressed as Santa and visited Christmas parties at companies, homes, malls, for "dirt-cheap" prices, Galloway said. These clauses do everything but go down chimneys.

Generally new club members are drafted into playing Santa, which makes sense in the light of the abuse the imposters receive.

Some kids punch Santa in the belly or "see if that beard really will come off," said David Peterson, vice president. "Of course, Mom is standing in the back and saying, 'Oh, how cute!'"

During a standard visit to day-care centers, the kids sitting on the Santas' laps often decide to lose their bladder control, Galloway said.

Peterson said he blushed with embarrassment when a child on a Rotaracter's lap once turned to his mother and asked, "Mom, why does Santa have beer on his breath?"

Peterson remembers one Santa visit to a condo crammed full of people and their kids. Santa had trouble being jolly when he couldn't hudge.

When Galloway was first inducted into Rotaract, he played Saint Nick at the Christmas party of the Sanford Ballet Guild, he said. In the presence of about 100 little girls, Galloway's cherry-red pants came undone and fell to his ankles, leaving him bare-legged in his boxer underwear. That experience,

needless to say, was one of Galloway's more embarrassing moments.

But there are warmer memories of the club's Rent-A-Santa project. Peterson said Santa and his elf-helpers last year visited a poor family. The time had been purchased by a caring family down the street.

"It was nice to see someone

club, "we have not turned away a woman nor have we solicited women," he said. Most of the members' talk revolves around "guy things," like sports and women, he said.

The Rotaract River Party, billed as a "world famous" event, is a weekend fishing bash on a Rotarian's property. The annual getaway is like a bachelor party in the great outdoors (half of the members are married), Peterson said.

"I think that's why we work so well together; we stress social activities as well as fund-raisers," Galloway said. "That's why a club of 20 members can pull off such major fund-raisers."

One major fund-raiser for the club will be its third annual Oyster Roast, to be celebrated in late February. The popular lamp-ly event should draw 300-500 people and raise \$3,000-\$5,000 for scholarship fund in the name of Tom Whigham.

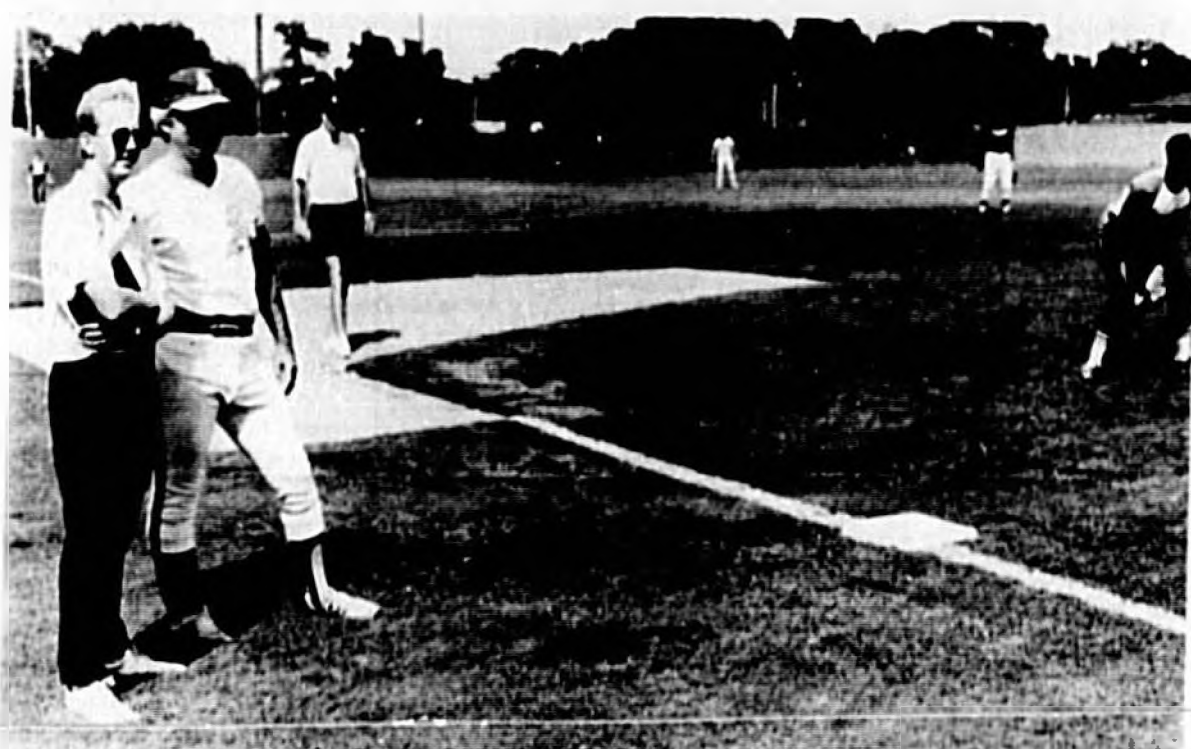
Whigham, a Sanford attorney who passed away in October, was a charter member of the Sanford Rotaract chapter, which was chartered in 1974, Galloway said. The scholarship fund will benefit Sanford area high school seniors.

For a fixed price at the Oyster Roast, hungry patrons will be able to have an all-you-can-eat oyster party. Hot dogs will be served for the non-oyster types.

Last year, 35 bushels of oyster—steamed, grilled and raw—were devoured. But in college, Galloway ate 10 dozen raw oysters at one sitting, he said. "I had an exam the next day. I don't think I could stomach that much today."

Rotaract fund raisers

See Rotaract, Page 3C



Herald Photo by Brian Hedberg

Colin Galloway (left), president of Rotaract Club of Sanford, and Stan Bahnsen, formerly with the Oakland A's and a Top 10 in Yankee history, watch someone up to bat during Major League Challenge, a Rotaract-sponsored afternoon of

charity softball games Oct. 1. Because of the expense and effort to pull the event off, Galloway feels the "major challenge" was more his than any player's.

FOR ALL THE PEOPLE NEWS IN YOUR AREA, SUBSCRIBE TO THE SANFORD HERALD

ENGAGEMENT



Sondra Boyer and Todd Krieg

Boyer-Krieg

SANFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Boyer of Sanford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra E. Boyer of Sanford, to Todd Krieg of Longwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krieg of Longwood.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect graduated from Seminole High School in Sanford in 1983. She is a teller at Seminole County Teachers Federal Credit Union in Longwood and works

part time as a full-time at Vogue in Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Vermilion, Ohio, is a 1984 graduate of Lake Mary High School. He attends Seminole Community College in Sanford and is a field service engineer for ISC Systems Corp. in Casselberry.

The wedding is set for Saturday, April 29, 1989, at Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood.

WEDDING



Lt. and Mrs. Joel Taylor

Jones, Taylor take matrimonial vows

WINTER PARK — Paige Blair Jones and Lt. Joel Courtney Taylor were married in a noon ceremony on Saturday, July 16, at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Winter Park, with the Rev. Wayne Jordahl officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jones of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Jesse Clayton Taylor and Frances Sauls Chapman, both of Lakeland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a full-length gown of French satin and shefalaria lace, hand-beaded with iridescent sequins and pearls. The bodice featured a Sabrina neckline, Renaissance sleeves and a basque waist accented with a bow in back. In a cathedral train, she wore a princess hat with a picture brim, accented by a cluster bow in the back and an illusion veil. She carried a cascade of sonia roses, stephanotis and baby's breath with ivy and ming fern.

Kendal Jones of Sanford, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor while Mrs. Niki Aubry of DeLand was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Heather Cook, Ann Wall of Atlanta, Alysa Meyer of Winter Park, Lisa Ellis

of Altamonte Springs, and Mary Sages of Jupiter.

The bride's attendants wore full-length peach taffeta gowns with long sleeves, sweetheart necklines and keyhole backs with matching bows. They carried brass lanterns adorned with miniature sonia roses and white starbursts.

Clay Taylor of Lakeland, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man.

Ushers were Pat Conners and Allen Hollifield, while groomsmen were Cliff Taylor, brother of the bridegroom; Rick Darlington; Scot Wilder; Dan Loyallo; Ralph Arruzzo; and David Wilson.

Flower girl was Taylor Brannon of Birmingham, Ala., and ring bearer was Matthew Sauls of Lakeland.

A reception followed the ceremony at Harley Hotel in Orlando.

The newlyweds then took a wedding trip to Chalet Suzanne in Lake Wales and to Captiva Island. They have settled in Fayetteville, N.C.

The bridegroom is lieutenant in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Bragg. The bride is a teacher in Cumberland County Schools in North Carolina.

Classy luncheon in good taste

The day was just perfect for a garden luncheon—blue skies, gentle breezes, a classy atmosphere and 136 guests in the mood for fun and festivity at the Country Club at Heathrow.

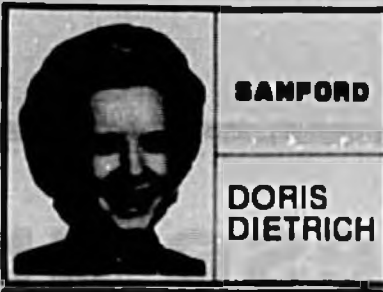
The occasion was a benefit luncheon staged by Ixora Garden Club of Sanford, with proceeds earmarked for the continued beautification of Sanford.

Judy Wimbish, club president, gave the address of welcome and assisted throughout the program. Guest speaker was Tom MacCubbin, Orange County urban horticulturist, who spoke on "Naturally Nice Plants."

Going, going, gone. Following the luncheon, vivacious Nancy Rape served as the capable auctioneer. She auctioned off several perfectly lovely baskets, including goodies prepared by clubwomen, and other items. Martha Crossler, auction chairman, added her artistic flair in creating the unusual baskets: a Tailgate Picnic, Breakfast in Bed, Tea For Two, and Bon Voyage. Also on the auction block was a "Deck the Halls" package, in which the highest bidder gets a room in her home decorated for the holiday season. The top dollar was brought for a unique, primitive wood nativity scene created by John Wimbish.

Each of the 17 tables was centered with a beautiful floral arrangement, created by club members Nancy Terwilleger and Gail Calcutt, and local florists. Louise Dotson conducted a drawing for each arrangement. Needless to say, there were a lot of happy and excited winners.

The menu, featuring superb cuisine, was under the direction of Mimi Greene and Sally



Rosemond. Kathy Howard prepared the colorful programs, and Shirley Schilke was in charge of publicity. Reservations were taken by Judy Malone, Linda Schaeffer, Daria Vallario and Amelia Royster.

Foiled plans turn to surprise

The limousine that was to have transported Dora Lee Russell and her family to a swanky Winter Park restaurant for a small birthday dinner broke down (and that was not part of the plan) before the crowd left Dora Lee's Geneva residence.

The proposed plan was for the limo to stop and pick up Dora Lee's cousins, Kathy and Lamar Downer, at their Sanford home. But the crowd arrived at the Downer home in autos and as Dora Lee entered the spacious home, a party in her honor was underway. Imagine her surprise! Guests helped themselves to a delicious and bountiful buffet solely prepared by the hostess. Later in the evening, a large birthday cake was cut. It was truly an evening to eat, drink and be merry in the plush atmosphere of the lovely home.

Invited to join the host, hostess and honoree were: Sonny Fulford, Bo and Debbie Bowman, Bill and Linda Schroeder, T.J. and Debbie Russell, George and Pat Beers, Billy and Betty Jack, and Joe and Kitty Corley.

Others were: Wayne and Linda Keeling, Ben and Nancy Butler, Miriam Wright, George and Valerie Weld, Tim and Lucretia Murray, Don and Marie Reece of Kissimmee, Barry Hillman and Mary Burkhart, and Joey Rowe and Julia Gibbs.

Also: Dusty Downer and Paul DeVelder, David Petty and Julia Cox, Marjorie Everman of Kentucky, Jack and Barbara Petty of Jacksonville, Jeff Casati of Connecticut, and Gloria Gentry of Winter Park.

Fashion note: The invitation called for "dress-up" attire, and the guests obliged. Miriam Wright showed up, representative of a fashion plate from the '50s, wearing a gorgeous black cocktail suit complimented with a saucy, frilly black cocktail hat. George Weld was nattily attired in a sparkling white dinner jacket accented with a crimson cummerbund and handkerchief. Class was the word.

Press "M" for murder

Newlyweds Diane (Newman) and Ross Wortzenay recently threw an unusual dinner party in their beautiful new home in

the Hills of Lake Mary. The couple hosted a murder party, "The Big Kill," when guests participated in the combination game party and stage play.

The entire format for the "murder" case came from a computer program, complete with invitations and all the information necessary for a fun-filled evening.

Who dunnit? Ross swears (honest injun) that no one knew, not even he and Diane, until the final computer printout. Not even the murderer knew, who turned out to be Barry Hillman.

Other guests and murder suspects included Emily and Charles Bridges, Caroline and Jim Gergely, and Mary Burkhart.

Ross said, "It was a fun evening—a real nice social evening."

SISTER helping shelter

Catherine Grimm, representing SC III, a Seminole County shelter for abused and neglected children, was the guest speaker at the November meeting of SISTER, Inc. The speaker told the clubwomen about the functions and needs of the facility.

In lieu of the organization's traditional Christmas gift exchange, members are asked to bring a gift for a boy or girl to the December meeting for the children at the shelter. SISTER also donated pajamas to the shelter.

According to Barbara Moore, SISTER and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will host a Meet the Candidates Forum at 7 p.m. Monday, at the chamber. Candidates running for the city election will be on hand to answer questions.

President Pat Foster presided over the meeting, and the group voted to make a donation to the Sanford Christmas decorating committee.

Ladies honored in pasture

Blake and Joyce Sawyers hosted a party Thursday night in the pasture at their home in Indian Mound Village. The occasion was Ladies Night, with the ladies being honored by the United Methodist Men of the First United Methodist Church.

The Sawyers served chili from 4-8 p.m., and from all reports a good time was had by all, who brought their own lawn chairs for the evening of relaxation and fellowship.

Mayor among culinary stars

Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith, have been selected as two of 15 "Celebrity Chefs" participating in the Annual March of Dimes Gourmet Gala scheduled Feb. 4 at the Peabody Hotel in Orlando.

The committee asked the mayor to submit three recipes for the fund-raiser, which last year garnered \$174,000 for pediatric units in local hospitals. We'll let you know later the recipe the Smiths will prepare for the cookoff.

Granddaughter outstanding

Lealle Renee Lewis, daughter of Paula and Ron Lewis of Satellite Beach, has been selected as a new member of Outstanding High School Students of America. Renee was chosen for her outstanding accomplishments in school activities. She is the granddaughter of Jonnie and Richard Elam of Sanford.

Doctor among world peers

Dr. Alice Kimber attended the 41st World University International Conference held at the Hotel Queen Mary in Long Beach, Calif. Renowned speakers from around the world tested their oratory aptitudes and according to Alice, "All speakers were very informative."

Alice says the next World University Conference will be held in Indonesia in 1989 and in the meantime, she plans to attend the next conference of the International Platform Association in Washington, D.C., in the spring.

Concert group tuning up

Shirley Mills has returned from Ohio where she visited a daughter, and Omaha, Neb., where she visited a son.

Shirley, president of Seminole Community Concert Association, reminds members of SCCA that the first concert, Stan Bumgarner, will be held December 1, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School.

Admission to all concerts is through membership in SCCA. For information, call Dr. Alexander K. Dickson at Seminole Community College at 323-1450.

Chapter has a flashback

Beta Sigma Phi's Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter and Preceptor Beta Lambda Chapter met recently at the home of Ruth Gaines. Highlight of the meeting was Barbara Gorman serving as mistress of ceremonies for a "This is Your Life" program honoring the Delta Deltas, a spinoff of the original Beta Lambdas. From all reports, Barbara dug into the archives and came up with a lot of informative history of the chapter's doings.

Betty Jack hosted a Halloween party for the Delta Deltas at her home. Carol Ann and Elmer Smith won the best costume prize.

Incidentally, Betty and her husband, Bill, spent a delightful business trip recently at Lake Tahoe.

Coffee to honor Mrs. Russell

The community is invited to an open-house coffee honoring Doralee Russell from 10 a.m. to noon on Friday, Dec. 8, at the Sanford Woman's Club.

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

Forget the diet; have 2 of everything

United Press International

This is not a think-thin story. Finally, after a summer of starvation to keep cottage cheese thighs from bulging out of your high-cut swimsuit, it's time to chow down again.

Thanksgiving is upon us, the first legitimate food orgy of winter. Give yourself a break from svelte-obsession, from aerobics, from crudites.

The justifications for binging throughout the holiday season are many. After all, Aunt Bessie slaves over that fudge especially for you. And the weather is so cold you need the extra cushion to survive. From the hot artichoke dip to the tenderloin to the chips and champagne, nothing calls for massive food intake like the holidays.

But Thanksgiving gets first prize on the pig-out scale. This is not just one huge dinner. You get to turn the calorie leftovers into several mini-meals for the following week. Who hasn't been caught in the refrigerator, grabbing a cold hunk of dark meat or inhaling marshmallow-topped sweet potatoes the morning after?

Go on, dig into another clump of stuffing. All those seasoned breadcrumbs are good for you, for one day at least. Cherry cobbler, anyone?

Should you stoically hold back and limit Thanksgiving dinner to 800 calories, it's going to be a big drag, no fun, bare bones meal. You only get a piece of fresh fruit, 4 ounces of turkey, a quarter-cup gravy, half-cup stuffing, baked potato, skip the butter, salad doused with herbs and vinegar for dressing, steamed vegetable and a glass of white wine—one glass. No appetizers.

Would the Pilgrims have settled for such a wimpy feast? What about pecan pie heaped with vanilla ice cream? Killer eggnog made with real whipping cream and dark rum? Creamed-corn pudding? Potatoes with pools of gravy? Warm, flaky biscuits with honey butter? Mounds of stuffing?



Should you stoically hold back and limit Thanksgiving dinner to 800 calories, it's going to be a big drag, no fun, bare bones meal.

What about the real stuff, the dining marathon you've come to love, the one you dream about as soon as the calendar turns into November. Bland veggies and stripped turkey somehow don't cut it on Thanksgiving. Give us crusty drumsticks and don't hold the butter.

Unless your doctor warns you otherwise, be excessive with the rest of America on this one day dedicated to the rewards of a plentiful harvest. Wear a blousy dress, wide-waisted trousers, leave the belts at home, and don't even think about trying to shimmy into those tight jeans to impress your family.

Here's to gorging on a more typical Thanksgiving repast: Four pieces of roasted turkey, one cup of bread stuffing, one-quarter cup chicken gravy, three-quarters of a cup of mashed potatoes, half-cup cranberry sauce, one piece pumpkin pie, one helping candied sweet potatoes, three-quarters cup of eggnog with 1 ounce rum, one dinner roll, one pat of butter, and one tablespoon cream for your coffee.

You will then have taken in 2,022 calories, 63 grams of protein, 86 grams of fat (32 of them saturated), 2,620 milligrams of sodium, and 421 milligrams of cholesterol, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Should you reach the 3,500-calorie mark, you will have eaten the equivalent of one pound of fat.

Even the experts tell you it's OK to blow your diet once in a while. "You shouldn't feel defeated just because you slip once," says Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, in Washington.

"Don't get discouraged. There is so much pressure to overeat on holidays like Thanksgiving it takes almost a super human effort not to. So don't berate yourself if you slip a little. Forgive yourself.

"In fact, there are some aspects of the Thanksgiving Day meal that are actually more healthful than what we eat the rest of the year," adds Liebman. "Turkey is a very low fat food, and so are sweet potatoes if you leave off the marshmallows and brown sugar. And pumpkin pie, compared to other pies, is one of the better ones."

We couldn't agree more, particularly when there's a giant wedge left and you eat it straight from the tin the next morning.

Turkey Day fuels aid, appetites



Queen for a year

Herald Photo by Marva Hopkins

Ethel Franklin June smiles after being crowned the 1988 queen of Sweet Harmony No. 388 Order of Eastern Star. June was crowned by outgoing queen Willie Mae Byrd at the Oct. 30 meeting. The crowning coincided with the order's fifth anniversary. Order members also returned Nov. 12 from a workshop in Ft. Pierce. Eartha Melton is worthy matron with Arthur M. Scott as associate.

To everything there is a season. A time to eat turkey. A time to gather together. A time to be thankful. And, hopefully, with the following schools, churches and other community organizations providing food and fellowship, there will be no time to be alone without turkey this Thanksgiving season:

● Little Pilgrims and Indians are busy at Longwood Elementary School planning and preparing an authentic Thanksgiving feast for Tuesday. The students in kindergarten through second grade will be churning butter, mixing succotash (a mixture of corn and lima beans), baking cranberry bread, making cranberry sauce and, of course, helping to steam turkeys.

Each grade level will recreate its own Thanksgiving feast. Deborah Wright, one of the second-grade teachers, said, "We try to have food that the Pilgrims and Indians actually ate on the first Thanksgiving."

● There also is a time to give. The student council at Longwood Elementary, under the guidance of Jean Adams, is collecting canned goods for needy families in the area. Collected food will be distributed by the school's social worker, Gladys Wilson.

● Also giving is Lake Mary Browne Troop 504, which put together two Thanksgiving baskets for the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center in Longwood. The center will distribute the baskets to needy families in the area.

The troop used money from their dues to buy the turkeys. Troop leaders Betty Hoyer, Ann O'Neill, Joyce Beckwith and

Leslie Hackett helped the girls decide which foods to include in the baskets. The girls either brought a food item from Mama's cupboard or purchased something—using their own money—at a grocery store during a troop tour. Thirty Brownies from Lake Mary Elementary and Wilson Elementary enjoyed putting together the Thanksgiving baskets.

● There is even a time to celebrate! The pre-schoolers and Sunday school students at Sanlando United Methodist Church will celebrate the Feast of the Booth today through Tuesday. This feast took place in biblical times, when the Jewish people lived in frame-like booths for seven days after the harvest and feasted. The first Thanksgiving as well as a feast to thank God for the good harvest.

Linda Alexander will tell the children the story about the Feast of the Booth. Then the children will set canned goods at the bottom of a lattice-framework booth. The food will be given to the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center to distribute.

● Thanksgiving is a time to "give out of our abundance," said Ann Scott, secretary at the First Baptist Church of Longwood. The church will hold a dinner on Thanksgiving Day from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of the church (and some non-members) are donating food and will be cooking the meal at the church.

Five years ago, three couples in the church felt a need for people without families to have a place to go. The three couples—Bill and Marcia Oglesby, John and Stanley Dionne, and Monty and Sandy Wells—got together and planned the Thanksgiving Day Dinner. This year, the Oglesbys are again heading the dinner. Anyone is invited to attend.

If transportation is needed, call the church office at 339-3817. There also will be drivers to deliver dinner to shut-ins. If interested in donating food, helping cook or serving, contact the church office.

A craftsman of the clay

A small town boy has an upturn talent that carries him around the country. Potter Steve Howell of DeLand works with white earthenware, which he paints in dazzling hues.

A week ago, Howell took first



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

CYNTHIA AUSTIN

School Band Boosters. The walk-a-thon was the Rams' last fund-raiser before the Sugar Bowl in January.

Good luck to all members of the Marching Rams. We'll all be watching you!

Spirits not all dampened

"The rain didn't ruin us! We'll be back next year!" were the feelings of Cindy Hauck, co-chairman of the Wekiva Woman's Club Fall Arts and Crafts Festival, Saturday, Nov. 5, the day of the fall festival, started out wonderfully. But around 11 a.m. the rain came down causing some of the vendors to pack up. Many of the crafters returned after the first downpour, and members of the community came out in the afternoon.

The final total of money raised by the festival is still being calculated. However, around \$1,100 was raised from the sale of raffle tickets for a quilt and two pie-stackers. The winner of the quilt was Kathy Burns, a member of the Wekiva Women's Club. Even though the weather was unfortunate, there are still the fortunate receivers of the proceeds: Hacienda Girls Ranch in Melbourne, the therapeutic pool program in Altamonte Springs and the Seminole County Fire Department, which will receive a new piece of equipment for the rescue squad.

A sure cure for raffle fever

The Church of the Nativity in Lake Mary held their annual Fun Fest on Sunday, Nov. 6. Angelo Paulter of Sanford will have even more fun since he won the grand prize at the Fun Fest. His raffle ticket was drawn as the winning ticket for a Caribbean Cruise. Paulter is a member of the church and purchased all three booklets of raffle tickets the church sent him to sell!

(Cynthia Austin is a Sanford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area. Phone: 882-0082.)

United Way
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it works...
for ALL OF US

Rotaract

Continued from Page 1C

throughout the year support such organizations as the Ronald McDonald House at Shands Children's Hospital,

Saint Jude's Children's Hospital, the Missing Children's Center and the Central Florida Zoo. Rotaract also assists its parent Rotary club in its charitable

activities.

Peterson said that in Sanford's Christmas parade, the Rotaracters jeep-pulled Santa sled has won first place every year the club has been in parade.

Because one must own or manage a business to become a Rotary club member, the interaction between Rotarians and Rotaracters is a rewarding experience. "Rotaract does help you professionally, because of the contacts you make with Rotary," Galloway said.

Why isn't the club known as the Junior Rotary Club of Sanford rather than Rotaract Club of Sanford? "We're a club of action, so I think Rotaract Club is very appropriate," Galloway said.

The Rotaract Club of Sanford meets for business the first Wednesday of each month at Western Sizzler in Sanford.

To become a member of the Rotaract Club of Sanford, call Colin Galloway at 363-1798 or David Peterson at 574-8935.

All Souls Catholic Church
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CALENDAR

Christmas boat entries due

Entries are now being received for the 2nd Annual Christmas Boat Parade on the Kissimmee Lakefront. Dec. 5 is the deadline for the Saturday, Dec. 10, parade. Five trophies will be given in the category of boats 21 feet and under, and five trophies for boats longer than 21 feet. The decorated boats will meet at 5 p.m. at the new boat ramp, and the parade will begin at dusk, with awards party to follow at the Tohopekaliga Yacht Club. Entry fee is \$10. For more information, call 847-2033.

LSAC to meet at SHS

The Local School Advisory Committee of Seminole High School will have its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the school library. All interested parents and teachers are encouraged to attend.

Overeaters to weigh in

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

Modelers Club to come together

The Sanford Aero Modelers Club meets every third Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. All phases of R/C model aircraft are represented. The club's flying field is located in Deltona. For more information, contact "Kit" Anderson at 323-7751 or Lee Dargue at 574-4732.

Poets to talk verse

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

Clogging groups have class

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. For more information, call 321-5267.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Monday include:

• Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous group at noon and 5:30 p.m. for open discussion and at 8 p.m. for alcoholics only at 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

• Sober Won AA Group meets at the Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave., noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Open discussion.

• Alanon meets at the Sahara Club, 2587 S. Sanford Ave., 8 p.m.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Help for gamblers offered

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Matland. For more information, call 236-9206.

TOPS chapter to meet about eating

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

AARP chapter to congregate

AARP South Seminole Chapter 3533 will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Lake Drive. The business meeting will be followed by guest speaker Carol Niemi, with the community relations department at Winter Park Hospital. Special refreshments for the holiday season then will be served. All seniors are invited.

Panic Attack group to meet

Agoraphobia/Panic Attack Support Group meets each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434, Longwood. The support group is for those who are afraid to go out of their house and be active in public.

Casselberry Kiwanis to rise

Kiwanis Club of Casselberry meets at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday at Village Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dogtrack Road, Longwood. For more information, call 831-8545.

Toastmasters to speak up

Daybreakers Toastmasters meets at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at Christo's Restaurant on First Street, Sanford. Guests are welcome.

Toastmasters International Club 6581 meets each Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College, Room L-200. For more information, call 695-3966.

Nar-Anon to offer help

Nar-Anon, a self-help group for relatives and friends of addicts, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Orlando General Hospital. For more information, call 869-6364.

Bridge club ready to deal

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club meets at noon each Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

Sanford Lions to huddle

Sanford Lions Club meets at noon each Tuesday at Western Steezlin Steakhouse, 2900 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Sanford Civic Center.

Sanford Kiwanis to do lunch

Sanford Kiwanis Club meets at noon Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center for luncheon and program.

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

COPE to help families cope

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

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



Bound for Mouseland

Key Winger (left), assistant principal at Midway Elementary School, rounds up Sanford children destined for a free day at Walt Disney World. About 38 elementary school students from Sanford gathered at Midway on Friday to await their bus ride to the theme park. Disney World hosted the free visit for more than 5,000

underprivileged children from around the world in honor of Mickey Mouse's 60th birthday. The invitation also included children from Altamonte Springs, Apopka, Casselberry, Eatonville, Lake Mary, Longwood, Matland, Orlando, Oviedo, Winter Park and Winter Springs.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The 'other woman' is always No. 2

DEAR ABBY: I was the other woman again. I'm 35 years old, still single, very attractive, and suffering through my third affair. The age-old story—worked for a businessman, his mid-life crisis, a close working relationship, his vulnerability and mine. He said he loved me, yet I knew he had a good wife and a loving family. So, where am I now?

I lost my job because of the gossip, and I'm alone again. Someone said you once printed a classic letter about women who have "affairs" with married men—and the usual outcome.

Please print it again. Maybe I'll learn that life is indeed too short to be miserable, and it will lessen the pain. Also, I am sure that there are others who are either in a relationship of that kind—or contemplating one—and they could learn from it. Sign me...

THREE-TIME LOSER IN MONTANA

DEAR LOSER: I published two "classic" letters dealing with this problem. Here they are. I hope they help:

DEAR ABBY: This is probably just like a million other letters you've received from women who have had affairs with married men. But this one contains a piece of advice that hasn't been emphasized nearly enough.

Last year I started seeing an absolutely fantastic guy from work. I knew he was married, but we played it cool and thought we could handle it. It was terrific while it lasted, but it had to come to an end. (The old story: We got too serious. He didn't want to hurt his wife and kids. Then he got "noble" and told me he couldn't allow me to invest any more time in a man who couldn't marry me.)

I'm not blaming anybody but myself. I'm a mature woman and should have known better. The moral to this story is: If you must have an affair, don't choose someone you will see at work every day. When it's over, the daily contact is torture.

STILL HURTING

DEAR STILL: You seem to have overlooked another "moral" or two: "Thou shalt not commit adultery" and "Thou shalt not steal."

DEAR ABBY: May I give your readers the benefit of my very valuable experience? I address this to any woman who is "in love" with a married man:

Never expect to see him on Sundays or holidays.

Never call him at home.

Don't ever expect him to take you out in public, but be prepared to entertain him at your place. He may bring a bottle of the steaks occasionally, but in actual dollars and cents you will spend more on him than he'll spend on you.

Never depend on him in times of personal crisis.

Don't believe him when he tells you his wife is a shrew, cold, homely, too fat (or too thin) and hasn't slept with him for 10 years.

Don't ever expect his wife to divorce him—even if she catches him. She knows you are not his



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Abby, I hope you think this is worth space in your widely read column.

ELAINE D. BAUM, HOUSTON

DEAR MS. BAUM: It is. And thank you for a worthwhile addition to this space.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write to tell you that I support your answer to "Divorced Dad" about which restroom he should take his 2-year-old daughter into when she is in his care. I, too, agree that he should take her into the men's room with him.

When I was 2 years old, my father took me on an outing (my parents were also divorced), and when he brought me back to my mother and told her that he had asked a woman he had never seen before to take me to the ladies' room, my mother was outraged! And this was in the early '60s. Can you imagine what could have happened in today's sick society with so many children being kidnapped, raped and murdered?

No adult should let a 2-year-old child out of his sight for a minute, let alone turn her over to a total stranger.

So, I give you a "bravo" on your answer, Abby. Keep up the

good work.

SEATTLE

DEAR SEATTLE: Not so quick with the "bravos." I had more Bronx cheers than bravos on that answer. A sampler:

DEAR ABBY: I have a question to ask that I have never seen in your column and I hope you can answer it for me.

My husband and I had our second child, and I was planning on having my tubes tied. Then I heard that my husband would have to sign a consent form, giving his approval. (I am over 21.)

As it turned out, he decided to have a vasectomy instead. However, when he went to have it done, no one asked him for my approval!

It's strange, Abby, that women are the ones who carry and give birth to the children, but it's the men who decide when the childbearing days should end.

WONDERING IN WACO

DEAR WONDERING: I found no Texas laws requiring spousal consent for a tubal ligation.

It's possible, however, that the physician asked the woman to obtain her husband's consent in a way that gave the impression that it was required by law.

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

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Abuse

Continued from Page 1C

Sting of the tongue

Lazoritz leans more toward describing abuse as "you know it when you see it." He gives the following example:

1. You're a good student. Come on, I know you can do better than that.
2. You can do better than that.
3. Can't you do any better than that?
4. What's wrong with you? Can't you do any better than that?
5. Can't you do anything right?
6. Isn't there a brain in your head? You can't do anything right!

The point at which gentle chiding becomes verbal abuse is subject to opinion, but there is a clear difference between the extremes.

"You can do better than that," is mildly abusive but corrective," Lazoritz said. "You're a fool" is clearly abusive."

However, Lazoritz admitted, some have blind spots about what is abusive. He said he once interviewed a man convicted of abusing his daughter to her death. "I can't get it out of my mind when he asked, 'What is abuse?' He was describing all these things and he didn't recognize it as abuse."

Convictions are hard-won in court cases of emotional child abuse, Lazoritz said, because emotional abuse has no external evidence as physical or sexual abuse might.

"I doubt if an assistant state attorney would take a case where a parent consistently called his kid ugly and stupid," he said. If a parent spouts off to his child once in a fit of anger while under stress, this is not abuse, Lazoritz said; consistent, regular verbal assaults on character are abusive.

"If I found my daughter had wet towels on my bed, I would yell at her," Lazoritz said. "But I wouldn't call her a moron, say that she'll always be a moron, and that she's going to grow up and be a prostitute."

If a child's self-perception is that he's feels ugly and stupid, as reinforced by his parents, he's likely to hang out with the "losers," Lazoritz said. This increases likelihood that a child will become entrenched in crime or substance abuse, all fueled by a dislike of himself. Lazoritz said most criminals have relationship problems that stem from negative reinforcements from parents.

Lazoritz remembers that when he was 14 years old, his father asked him to pour a quart of oil into the family car. Not knowing much about auto maintenance, Lazoritz obliged by putting the funnel in the hole for the oil dipstick and pouring. When his father asked if he had obeyed, the young Lazoritz said he was trying but it was taking an awfully long time. His father discovered the error and yelled at Lazoritz, calling him an idiot.

"But I didn't feel like I was an idiot globally; it was situation-directed. I learned that if something doesn't seem right, you should ask." He realized that by the word "idiot," his father meant he should have asked for clarification rather than acting blindly.

Theresa Langston of Longwood realized a few years ago she and her husband had lost control of their daughter Heather (not her real name). Heather was an angry young woman who resented and resisted the ground rules of the family. She was involved in unhealthy peer groups and was headed for "big-time trouble" despite a few years of therapy, Langston said. Efforts at parent-child dis-



Herald Photo by Brian Holberg

"It's not only what you say, it's how you say it," said Peirsol, noting how parents' tone of voice and facial expressions can damage a tender self-esteem that needs nurturing.

cussons about Heather's behavior would inevitably escalate into verbal attacks and counterattacks.

"It was only when we worked very consciously to turn things around that we realized what was coming out of our mouth—'Why can't you straighten up? What's wrong with you?' That implied that there was something wrong with her," Langston said.

"I realized that what was coming out of my mouth was anger, and about everything was negative. Kids buy this; it haunts them. There's a lot of power in the spoken word."

Time, action: love

Langston said emotional abuse is prevalent especially in middle-class homes, where dual careers for parents are vehicles in the pursuit of the American dream.

"It's like, 'I really love you a lot and if you hold that thought, maybe we can get to your game on Saturday,'" she said.

Langston dismisses the line some parents use in saying they don't spend quantity time with their kids, but they do spend quality time.

"I'd like for some of them who talk about quality time to go to work and tell their boss, 'You only have four hours of me today. But it's going to be quality time,'" Langston said. "Zig Ziglar says love is spent TIME."

As for Langston herself, she said she works about 35 hours a week, working mostly out of her home.

Appropriate touching as gestures of affection is a need in a child's psycho-sociological growth, Peirsol said. He said research shows that when monkeys were not touched by parents, they lost appetites and didn't adapt socially.

Peirsol said children not shown affection by touch may develop a depressive disorder

known as dysthymia. The condition is characterized by lethargy, moodiness, lack of initiative, crying episodes, feelings of inadequacy, self-destructive behavior, emotional withdrawal.

Some children may be the "feely, touchy" type who can't seem to get enough touching from parents. In such cases, Peirsol recommends that if the touching interferes with the child's development socially and intellectually, the child should be weaned from touching through alternative activities—going to the park, library.

Other kids are "untouchables" who do not like to be held or touched. "For them, I think that availability is the primary mode of showing affection," Peirsol said. "As the child progresses in age, he may remain aloof, but if you are available, you'll be prepared if he makes the shift."

Some parents, operating on the automatic pilot of childhood experience, are not aware that they are non-expressive in touch, Peirsol said.

Moms and dads who feel unable to hug or display affection to their children should analyze how their grandparents related to their parents and how their parents related to them, Peirsol said. "Even though we may have certain behaviors and characteristics, these can be altered and recreated into something all the more powerful and exciting."

While showing affection may be awkward and difficult for

Tips help to prevent, heal abuse wounds

Martin Lazoritz, medical director at West Lake Hospital, Longwood, recommends the following prevention tips for parents to circumvent emotional abuse:

1. Know your anger.
2. Have a set of behavioral guidelines/rules for interacting with your kids.
3. Be aware of a bad temper. Have strategy for defusing a temper before the explosion (e.g., counting to 10).
4. Learn about child-rearing, especially if you were emotionally abused, so that the cycle does not repeat itself. We receive learn how to parent from our parents, and if negative parenting skills were used to rear us, we may need to be retrained.

Once a parent has used his/her mouth as a cannon, there are three strategies that public speaker and mother Theresa Langston recommends for healing the child's wound.

1. Apologize. "I've made a mistake. I'm sorry. I'm going to work on not doing it again."
2. Look the child in the eye while apologizing, to communicate your focus of attention. Too often, parents will look into a child's eyes only while reprimanding or commanding, Langston said.
3. Use appropriate physical contact. Understanding that kids are behaviorally oriented, one might touch a child's arm, ruffle his hair, or massage his back to communicate affection.

some parents at first, Langston recommends they keep practicing. "I really don't think you have a choice," she said. "The first time you got on a bike, you probably fell off. The more you got on the bike, the easier it became."

Changed daughter

Langston's parenting trials led to her putting together a workbook for the family, in which Heather's responsibilities and rules were agreed upon and written down. The workbook held Heather accountable without becoming hot-headed and irrational, as Langston might in the wake of the offense.

Langston developed the workbook into the Parenting Without Pressure program, after discovering she was not alone in her struggles as a parent. "I found that my name was Legion, that many parents had the same problem, where their children wanted to call the shots and had vocabularies that would make a dock worker blush," said Langston, who now presents the Parenting Without Pressure program in seminars throughout Central Florida.

One seminar deals with fair rules and consequences in a household, so that parents can deal with an abusive 6-foot, 4-inch boy without stripping him of his dignity, Langston said.

For information about Langston's workbook or seminars, call her at 834-6471.

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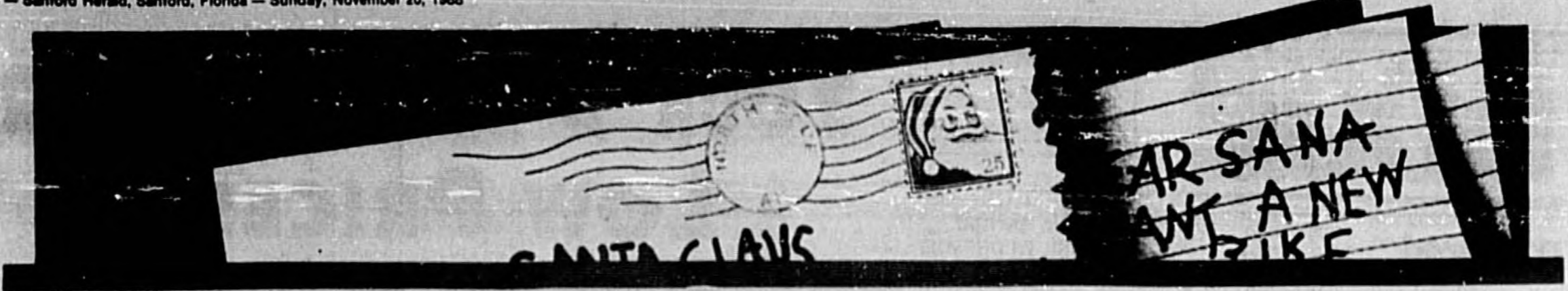
Daughter of Harold & Alice Sundvall. Granddaughter of Mildred Griffin. Marie Sundvall & Roy Boucher has been selected as a state finalist in the 1989 Miss Florida U.S. Teen Pageant. The announcement was made by Ron Simmons, State Director for the Miss Florida U.S. Teen Pageant.

Miss Sundvall is a Junior at Seminole High School, where she is Junior Class Secretary and a member of the Key Club.

She is sponsored in the pageant by Native Casuals, Eoghan & Jennifer Kelley, Brian Yeager and her parents.

She will be eligible for an all-expense paid trip to the national pageant, a host of prizes and scholarships worth over \$100,000. The pageant will be held in Daytona Beach at the Claredon Plaza Hotel on January 28, 1989.

The Miss Florida U.S. Teen Pageant is the official state preliminary to the Miss U.S. Teen Pageant to be held in August 1989.



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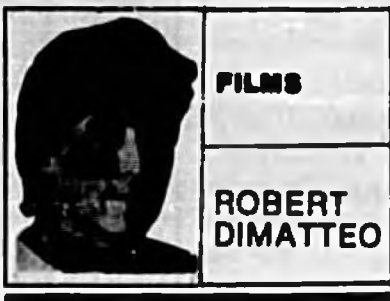
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'All-American' flamboyantly corny, yet warmly nostalgic

In Movie Theaters
EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICAN (R) Director Taylor Hackford clearly intended another hit romance like his "An Officer and a Gentleman" with this steamy, stormy portrait of a Southern male-female relationship over a 25-year period.

The movie follows a pair of Louisiana high school sweethearts—LSU star quarterback Gavin Grey (Dennis Quaid) and "magnolia queen" Babe (Jessica Lange)—as their storybook marriage shows signs of strain and collapse.



FILMS
ROBERT DIMATTEO

Gavin cannot handle life after professional football, retreating to booze and philandering. Babe, a beautiful belle whose college major is "Gavin and me," is

stuck on the sidelines as a player's wife—until she gets fed up and throws herself into a high-powered career. The movie is fearlessly corny. It seduces us with rousing old-fashioned American archetypes—the jock and the beauty queen—and then pretends to reveal the underside of those archetypes. Of course, everything is back in place in time for a happy-ever-after ending. That the movie works as well as it does is due to the star chemistry and terrific performances of leads Dennis Quaid

and Jessica Lange. Both actors survive the incident-cramped, over-ambitious, uneven script. They even survive the vagaries of the makeup and costume departments, which go hog-wild in some scenes to prove the passage of time.

Aging drastically from appearance to appearance, Timothy Hutton co-stars in the thankless role of Gavin's adoring nephew, a historian who says brainy things like, "Cultures either change or perish." As Gavin's good-old-boy football buddy and ill-fated business partner, John Goodman (Roseanne Barr's hubby on her new TV series) has the single best scene—a boozy, late-night conversation in which he tries to bribe Gavin. There's even a civil rights subplot. The movie is a shameless mishmash, but it also has some of the romantic appeal of a classic sudsier like "The Way We Were." **GRADE: 2½ stars**



Dennis Quaid plays a star quarterback who can't handle life after football and Jessica Lange is his dissatisfied wife in "Everybody's All-American," a film about the stresses and strains in a storybook marriage.

surprise that the movie lives in its tawdry little moments, its sneaky twists and turns. It can be a little slow and deliberate, though, and it must be said that a few episodes fail to come off. But Amiche has a wonderful comic pose and old-timer's glee, and Mantegna makes a worthy partner in crime. **GRADE: 3 stars**

Gorgeously filmed and proceeding by way of languorous set pieces, the movie skillfully blends upper-class satire and silky romantic melodrama. **GRADE: 3½ stars**

BAD DREAMS (R) CBS/Fox. \$89.98. The survivor of the mass-suicide fire of a Jonestown-like hippie cult comes out of a coma in the 1980s, only to suspect that the cult leader is haunting her—and, one by one, picking off the other patients in her group therapy session. This 1988 release promises hip, shrewdly executed schlock, but, except for a few snappy early scenes, it doesn't deliver. **GRADE: 2 stars**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor) (Robert Dimatteo is a movie critic for Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

White Home Video
WHITE MISCHIEF (R) Nelson. \$89.98. This 1988 movie offers a picturesque portrait of the last days of English colonialism in 1940s Kenya—a portrait etched in acid. Based on an actual murder case that rocked Nairobi and sent shock waves back to England, the film pivots on the adulterous affair between Lady Diana Broughton (travishing Greta Scacchi) and a womanizer—Josslyn Hay, Earl of Errol (Charles Dance).

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 Harmony & Grace	2's Company	Vibrations	World Tomorrow	Voice of Victory	TV Music	Real to Real	Sunday Today	Meet the Press	USA Weekend		
6 Law & Order	For Our Times	Robert Schuler	World Tomorrow	Richard DeLann	Sunday Morning	For Your Health	Prophecy	Face the Nation			
9 Ebony/Jazz Showcase	Health Show	Perspectives I	Kenneth Copeland	Oral Roberts	1st Presbyterian	First Baptist Church of Orlando	It's Written	Showcase Home of the Nation			
24 On the Air			Ramona	Douglas J. High	Power of Choice	CE News Magazine	Art	Gourmet Cooking	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II		
35 Green Acres	Peterson Junction	Casper	Pepe's	Bugs Bunny	Party Pig	Tom & Jerry	Bulterline	Operation Petaloo (30 min)			
52 On the Air	Ben Haden	J. Daniels	Charles Matthews	James Robinson	Frederick K. Price	Catholic Mass	Amazing Facts	Kenneth Copeland			
55 Evangel Temple	Ventura for Life	James Robinson	Kenneth Copeland	For the World	There's Hope	W.Y. Grant	David Epwy	Leesburg First Baptist Church			
56 On the Air	Dennis Quaid	Honey Boo	Patricia Richardson	Richard DeLann	Shedding Light	N-Slicer	Trans-Formers	Denver, Dinowar	Powerful Racing		
ALL On the Air	Miss Marple	Rich Cord	Orlando	James H. 14	W&A 70th Century	Divide and Conquer					
ABC Honeymoon (11:00)	Off the Air										
BEY Vibrations	Faith	Mount Olive	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Church of the Holy Spirit	Leaves	Search	New			
CBS Heartlight	To Life	Kenneth Copeland	O. James Kennedy	Sunday Best	J. Ogline	Roberts	Garland	Ranger			
CNN Healthwatch	Style	Daybreak	Big Story	Daybreak	Evening	Carewack	Money	On Many Newsweek	Travel	NFL Pro	
CIV Off the Air											
DISC Off the Air											
OS YouMe	Movs Cite	Pink	Dumbo	Morning	Nurtures	D. Duch	Alzrooms	The Hobbit (70 min)			
ESPN TV Week	MotorWeek	SportsCenter	Shaping	Autumn	In PCA	NBA	Lighter	Sportscast	This Wk	Reporters	NFL
FNN TELLSHOP											
HBO Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (PG-13)		Little Women	Tom Sawyer	Madeline	The Karate Kid (PG-13)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	America Undercover
LIFE Self-Improvement Guide		Tom Sawyer	Madeline	The Karate Kid (PG-13)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	America Undercover
MAX Santa Fe Trail (Color) (PG)		The Trouble With Spies (PG)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	Comedy Espionage
MTV Video Jockey											Top 20 Countdown
NASH On the Air											Music World
NEWS Kansas Pacific (11:30)		Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
SHOW The Man from Boston (11:30)		Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
SLN On the Air											Charles Hayden
YLC Economic Economic											Charles Hayden
TMC D.A.R.Y.L. (PG)		Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
USA No Flight No Fight		Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
VH1 Videos											Charles Hayden
WGN Double	SCV	Kennedy	Schuler	K. Price	Marriage	Mass	Spirit	Prevention	B. Bunny	Duel of Duels	
WOR NBA	Business	View	Miss	P. & B.	Unions	B. Bunny	Newsday	Ally	Monsters	Threat	
WTBS Tomorrow	Written	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Tom & Jerry	Flintstone	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon

12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
2 USA	NFL Live!	NFL Football Regional games: Cincinnati/Dallas; Indianapolis/Memphis; New York/Dallas; Pittsburgh/Cleveland; Seattle/Kansas City (Live)	NFL Football Regional games: Denver at Los Angeles (Live)	NFL Football Regional games: San Diego at Los Angeles (Live)							
6 This is the NFL	NFL Today	NFL Football Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (Live)	NFL Football Regional games: Cincinnati/Dallas; Indianapolis/Memphis; New York/Dallas; Pittsburgh/Cleveland; Seattle/Kansas City (Live)	NFL Football Regional games: Denver at Los Angeles (Live)	NFL Football Regional games: San Diego at Los Angeles (Live)						
9 Smart Money	This Week With David Brinkley	Fight Back!	Atlantic City (R) (PG-13)	Burt Lancaster, Cuzco Sarandon	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous	Public Lives, Private Lives					
24 The American Experience	Monterey Theatre: A Perfect Day	Great Performances: Shakespeare's Hamlet	Hollywood Legends: Grace Kelly	Washington Week	Wall St. Week	Firing Line	McLaughlin Group				
35 Fetch (PG)	Cheryl Chase, Dana Wheeler-Nicholson	Silver Street (PG)	Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor	The Sting (PG)	Paul Newman, Robert Redford						
52 Love Worth Finding	Robert Schuler	Frederick K. Price	Reality	Bible & You	This Is Your Day	Benny Hinn	Charles Stanley				
55 Lund-stroms	Weekend Gardener	H.R. Hall	Frederick K. Price	Gospel Music	Faith Outreach	R.W. Schenck	Charles Taylor	D. James Kennedy			
56 Bread Magazine	American Homes	Friendly Persuasion (PG)	Cary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire	Abbott & Costello	Challenge	All-American Cowboy					
ALL Nonhanger Abbey (R)		Master Harold... and the boys	Stories	The Nip							
ABC Off the Air											
BEY New	Business	Out	1200Hour	Financial Freedom	Lose Wt.	N-Slicer	Business	Spirit	Victory Temple		
CBS Rifleman	Cimarron Strip	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train	Wagon Train
CNN Newsday	Science	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday	Newsday
CIV Off the Air											
DISC Concert	Arrows	Eagles	Pacific	Run Across the Sky	Shark Hunter	Myth America	Animals	Tubes			
OS Ficks	Zorro	The Little Prince (PG)	Oz	Cartoonville Ghost	The Lion, the Witch, & the Wardrobe	Sideways					
ESPN NFL	Auto Racing	NASCAR Atlanta Journal 500, from Atlanta Int'l Raceway in Hampton, Ga. (Live)	Auto Ra.	Auto Racing	NASCAR	Auto Racing	NASCAR	Auto Racing	NASCAR	Auto Racing	NASCAR
FNN TELLSHOP											
HBO Undercover	Special Forces (PG)	Brooks Adams, Susan Roman	My Girl (PG-13)	T.K. Carter, David Mahoney	Every Time We Say Goodbye (PG-13)	Tom Hanks					
LIFE Physicians Journal	Medicine	Surgery	Ob-Gyn	Cardiac	Medicine	Medicine	Innovative	Ob-Gyn	Ethics	Respatory	
MAX For Pete's Sake (PG)	Joe Raposo	Call of the Wild (PG)	John Wood	The Gate (PG)	Stephen Dorff, Cherie Dole	Gifts of Nazareth (PG)	1st & 10th (11)				
MTV Countdown (11)	Wt. Watch	Video Jockey	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	Secrets					
NASH Rodeo	Wash	Video Jockey	American Sports Cavalcade	Racing	Perform	Secrets					
NEWS The Sunshine Boys (PG)		The Normal Heart (PG)	Sharon Stone	My Science Project (PG)							
SHOW Public Affairs	Tennis Virginia Slims Championships: Final Matches from Madison Square Garden. (R)	Rodeo	Business	Success Stories	Success	K&A	Archives	Archives	Success Stories		
YLC Watercraft (Business)	Progress	Financial	Success Stories	Success	K&A	Archives	Archives	Success Stories			
TMC The Sicilian	Tough Guys (PG)	John Wood	The Gate (PG)	Stephen Dorff, Cherie Dole	Gifts of Nazareth (PG)	1st & 10th (11)					
USA Sundries	Smart Moves	Short Circuit (PG)	1st & 10th (11)	Bustin' Loose	Threat	Monsters	Threat				
VH1 Sunday Brunch											
WGN Duel of Duels (11)	Threat	Al Moore	Tom North	Frederick K. Price	Great Expectations (PG)	Michael York					
WOR Gary (PG)	1st & 10th (11)	John Wood	The War Wagon (PG)	John Wood	Beauty	Old World	Knight Rider				
WTBS New the West Was Won (11:30)	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon	Cartoon

6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2 NFL Football (R)	The Magical World of Disney	Ovejero Crocket	Warrior in the Thunder	The Goddess of Love (PG)	Warrior in the Thunder	The Goddess of Love (PG)	Warrior in the Thunder	Warrior in the Thunder	Warrior in the Thunder	Warrior in the Thunder	Warrior in the Thunder
6 CBS News	News	60 Minutes	Murder, She Wrote	The Diamond Trap (R)	Howard Hesterman, Brooke Shields	News	It's a Living				
9 News	ABC News	Incredible Sunday	Mission: Impossible	War and Remembrance		News	Sunday Extra				
24 Upstairs, Downstairs	Lawrence Well	There You Are	Nature Sees Under	Mystery! Return of Sherlock Holmes II	Masterpiece Theatre: A Perfect Day	Executive	Off the Air				
35 Sing & Cheer	21 Jump Street	Most Wanted	Married Children	Garry Shandling	Tracy Utman	USA Tonight	Duel	Barney Miller	The Jeffersons		
52 Dwight Thompson	D. James Kennedy	David Daniels	Oral Roberts	Chuck Smith	Carlson Sound	Kenneth Copeland	Dave Paul	Secrets Revealed			
55 Jerry Falwell	Palace in the Lord	Real to Real	Richard DeLann	Charles Stanley	Benny Hinn	David Epwy	Celebration				
56 Karate	Headlines T and T on Trial	It's Showtime at the Apollo	Powerful Women of Wrestling	The Fugitive	Outer Limits	Outer Limits					
ABC Our Century	John Banger	The Age of Kennedy	Family	Jane Fonda	Cher... at Caesars	Reasonable Doubt					
AMC The Grapes of Wrath (PG)	Christophel	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Victory Temple	Victory Temple					
BEY Heaman	Christian F. Lewis	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Victory Temple	Victory Temple	Victory Temple					
CBS Bonanza	Our House	Rin Tin Tin	Snayshals	Charles Stanley	H. Haden	Archerberg	Outdoors	Ed Young			
CNN WL NBA	Business	Newsday Sports	Newsday Sports	The Week in Review	Evening News	Correspond	Sports				
CIV Off the Air											
DISC Return of the Living Dead	The Grudge	Space	Event	JFK: A Celebration	Yellowstone	Under-Billmore Clock					
OS Danger	Armadillo	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (PG)	1st & 10th (11)	JFK: A Celebration	Yellowstone	Under-Billmore Clock					
ESPN Golf	PGA	NFL PrimeTime	NFL Football New England Patriots at Miami Dolphins (Live)	Final Score	SportCenter						
FNN Tennis: WC I	1st & 10th (11)	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
HBO Movie	Police Academy 4: Citizens on Patrol (PG-13)	The Karate Kid (PG)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)	1st & 10th (11)
LIFE The Guns of Navarone (R)	Gregory Peck, David Niven	Frederick K. Price	Bobby Jones	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
MAX Video Jockey	The Kids Are Alright (PG)	John Wood	The Gate (PG)	Stephen Dorff, Cherie Dole	Gifts of Nazareth (PG)	1st & 10th (11)					
NASH MotorWeek	American Sports Cavalcade	Winston	MotorWeek	Horses	Gunsling	Horse	Mosquito River				
NEWS Blood on the Moon (PG)	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden	Charles Hayden
SHOW Campus Man (PG)	John Dye	The Untouchables (R)	1st & 10th (11)	Missing in Action 2: The Beginning (R)							
SUN O. Ford	Barry Switzer	M. Brown	College Football: Miami at Louisiana State (Live)	Ken Hatfield							
YLC Labor	Acrylic	Wilsburg	Kathleen	Spirit of Place	Galaxy of Art	USA Ten	Iceodge	Success	Astrology		
TMC Pirates (PG-13)	Patrick McPherson	Can't Buy Me Love (PG)	John Wood	Tough Guys (PG)	John Wood	The Great Santini (PG)	70 min				
USA Murder, She Wrote	Miss Marple	Mike Hammer	Diamonds	Private Eye	Cover	Insider					
VH1 VH1 Top 10	Comedy	Videos									
WGN Clash of the Titans (PG)	J. Hooper	The Untouchables	11/22/43: Nation Cried	News	Fames	B. Miller	Beretta				
WOR A Team	J. Hooper	The Untouchables	11/22/43: Nation Cried	News	Fames	B. Miller	Beretta				
WTBS NWA Main Event	Torpedo Run (PG)	Clayton Ford	National Geographic Explorer								

For 24-hour listings, see TV Week issue of Friday, Nov. 18.

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY November 20, 1988

Material conditions in the year ahead should be a bit easier for you than they have been in the past. Several new ways may be found to increase your earnings or add to your holdings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Should you find yourself closely involved with a person today who is more of a leaver than a doer, you can expect most of the responsibilities to be shifted onto your shoulders. Scorpio, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely selective today regarding your social involvements. If you're invited to a gathering where you may feel uncomfortable, review your other alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your audience won't be receptive today if you get too wordy and exaggerate the nominal accomplishments of your children. What looks good to you might be viewed as second rate by them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Think before you speak today or else you might experience one of those embarrassing moments where you'll wish you could retract the wrong things you said to the wrong person.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let betting enter the picture today if you do something competitive with friends. When stakes are involved, a fun event could take a serious turn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you treat companions in a condescending manner today, it could produce undesirable reactions. Treat others as equals and forego authoritative behavior.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Responsibilities and duties that require your attention might get swept under the rug instead. Remember, however, that today's indulgence will only mean more work tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Insincerity or flattery will be ineffective and quickly discerned by others today. If you don't honestly think well of someone, it's best to say nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Energy and effort must be harnessed to your ambitions today if you hope to achieve your objectives. You'll only get what you work for, so don't expect a free ride.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Someone you think is looking out for your interests might be so involved at present that little time will be left for your concerns. Strive to fend for yourself today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your mate might be a trifle harder to please than usual today. In order to maintain harmony in the relationship you may have to bite the bullet and bend a bit.

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY November 21, 1988

In the year ahead you are likely to reap substantial rewards from ventures that will be rather slow in starting. Be persistent, however, because you can achieve your desires.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is an enormous difference between looking at things realistically and just focusing on negative elements. Things are much better than you think, so brighten your perspective. Major changes are ahead for Scorpio in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A problem at

BLONDIE



BETTY BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



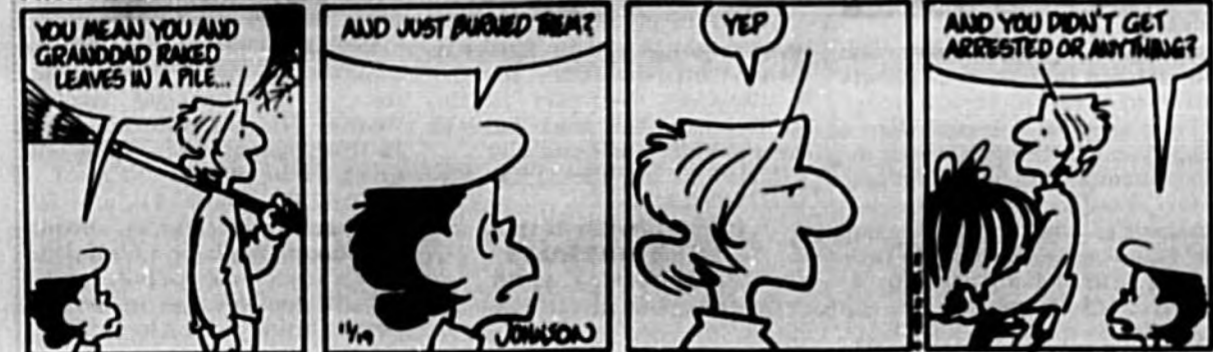
ARCHIE



EEK & MEEK



ARLO AND JANIS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ANNIE



ACROSS

- 1 Parts of speech
- 6 Rhythm
- 10 Metal oxides
- 12 Spruce up
- 14 Blanket
- 15 Costly fur
- 16 Mao — tung
- 17 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 19 Existence
- 20 Winged horse
- 23 Organs of smell
- 26 Barrel (abbr.)
- 27 Calif. time
- 30 Votes in
- 32 Actor Peter —
- 34 Become ill
- 35 Sixties radical (sl.)
- 36 Habitual drunkard
- 37 Dawn
- 39 Is introduced to
- 40 Feeling
- 42 By the time — to Phoenix
- 45 Last letter (Brit.)
- 46 Tokyo money
- 49 Deny
- 51 Fruit ripener
- 54 Shoots
- 55 Holy people
- 56 Befuddled
- 57 Change the position of

DOWN

- 1 Undiluted, as liquor
- 2 Louts
- 3 Persuade
- 4 — degree
- 5 Wild sheep
- 6 Comparative suffix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	M	A	Z	O	L	A	Z	O	N	E
U	R	I	E	B	O	E	E	B	O	N
L	E	M	A	I	N	T	N	I	S	I
E	D	S	E	L	I	N	D	I	T	E
			Y	O		A	I			
G	A	V	O	T	T	E	O	H	A	R
I	F	A	T	E	O	A	N	Y	O	M
L	A	S	I	S	N	T	Z	I	T	I
T	R	E	A	D	S	E	M	I	N	A
			L	O	A	S	O			
G	A	N	T	L	E	T	S	N	U	F
I	N	I	A	S	I	L	T	L	I	E
V	E	N	I	O	D	I	E	U	R	N
E	W	E	R	P	E	L	L	A	S	S

- 7 Organized athletics
- 8 Cornelia — Skinner
- 9 Numbers
- 11 Compact
- 12 Paper salesman
- 13 By birth
- 18 Queen of the fairies
- 20 Bird's bite
- 21 Prize
- 22 In the preceding month
- 23 Loch — monster
- 24 Mixture
- 25 Cult
- 27 Roman Catholic chief
- 28 Cut lengthwise
- 29 Golf pegs
- 31 Naps
- 33 Break the seal of
- 38 Sault — Marie
- 40 Warehouse
- 41 — of March
- 42 Those in office
- 43 Actress — Rowlands
- 44 Protection
- 46 Wishes (sl.)
- 47 Grafted, in heraldry
- 48 Aerie
- 50 Beverage
- 52 Paving liquid
- 53 Hasten

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	
10				11		12			13	
14						15				
16					17	18		19		
			20	21			22			
23	24	25				26			27 28 29	
30					31	32	33			
34						35				
36				37	38	39				
			40				41			
42	43	44			45			46	47	48
49				50			51	52	53	
54							55			
	56							57		

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
This week's final look at card combinations teaches an important lesson. Although there may be a right way to play a particular combination, declarer must always be flexible if the bidding has given him some clues about the location of key cards.

The normal play in four spades would be to cash the spade ace just in case West held the singleton king. After that, declarer would get to dummy and lead up to his queen of spades. If East played low, South would rise with the queen, banking the contract's success on whether East held the spade king.

After the opening bid by West, the circumstances change. Without the king of spades, West would not have sufficient high-card values to open the bidding. Therefore, declarer should play the ace of spades just as he would have done ordinarily. But he should next play a low spade out of his hand, since his only chance is that West's king will fall doubleton.

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

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NORTH 11-10-11			
♦ 8 7 6			
♥ A K Q			
♠ 6 4 3 2			
♣ J 7 5			
WEST			
♦ K 7			
♥ J 8 7 4			
♠ A K J 10			
♣ 10 2			
EAST			
♦ J 10 5			
♥ 10 6 5 3 2			
♠ 7 5			
♣ 9 6 3			
SOUTH			
♦ A Q 4 3 2			
♥ 8			
♠ 10			
♣ A K Q 8 4			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West 1 ♠	North Pass	East Pass	South 1 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

BLOOM COUNTY



PEANUTS



TUMBLEWEEDS



Education

IN BRIEF

Students dress like those who impress

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Fourth-graders at Lake Orienta Elementary will come to school Monday in the costumes of individuals highlighted in their recently completed book reports. Students were instructed to read biographies on famous people and follow up with both written and oral presentations.

Punchy helps kids to just say no

SANFORD — A hot pink and blue robot named Punchy will instruct 250 Midway Elementary School students on how to say no to drugs. The program, scheduled for Nov. 29 at 10 a.m., is designed for children who have not been exposed to drugs. Punchy tells children to think of their bodies as million dollar machines, the most incredible machines in the world.

The robot is made available by the Edward J. Dellartolo Corporation, which manages the Altamonte Mall. Teachers will also be given guides, buttons and posters that allow a drug prevention program to be expanded throughout the school year. Students at Longwood Elementary will receive a visit from the robot on Dec. 1.

It's Truck Day at English Estates

FERN PARK — Fifth-graders at English Estates Elementary School will learn how a variety of businesses use trucks at "truck day," Dec. 7. The program is sponsored by the school's guidance department and fifth grade teachers. Trucks will be on display from the Seminole County Fire Department, United Telephone, Florida Power, Channel 9 News, K-92 Radio Station, Seminole County Animal Control, T.G. Lee Dairy, Entemann's Bakery and Wells Fargo Armored Security.

Goldsboro PTA sponsors skating party

SANFORD — The Goldsboro Elementary PTA is sponsoring a skating party Monday from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the Meloder Rink in Sanford. Chaparrones are provided.

A Nov. 22 PTA meeting will include a program entitled "Trends with Computers and Software." The program spokesperson will be available afterwards to answer questions and demonstrate how to use IBM and Apple computers. Also, a pre-kindergarten class will provide a short musical presentation.

Goldsboro students are sponsoring a float in the Sanford Christmas Parade on Dec. 10. If interested in helping with this year's parade call 322-7933.

Patrols named at Douglas Stenstrom

OVIDO — The following fifth grade students have been chosen as school safety patrols at Douglas Stenstrom Elementary School: Mark Freeman, Luis Alvarez, Jonathan Schaeffer, Joe Hunt, Barbara Simmons, Jennifer Sequino, Keri Kapuscinski, Tamelia Craddock, Nick Shira, Roxanne Smith, Robin Napier, Michael Schwartz, Patrick Host, Jessica Uana, Saim Wittig. Students were recommended by teachers and had to hold "C" or above grades in all classes.

The newly elected student council at Stenstrom sponsored a spirit election to determine the school mascot, a stallion, and the school colors of maroon and white. Future projects include participating in the March of Dimes 50th anniversary celebration, collecting Campbell Soup labels to obtain equipment for the school, and a Thanksgiving canned food drive.

Student Council officers are: Stephanie Gambill, president; Desirae Schwartz, vice president; Beth Dimmick, treasurer; Nicki Tusa, secretary.

Honor roll at Jackson Heights listed

OVIDO — The following Jackson Heights Middle School students made the "A" honor roll.

In sixth grade: Shelly Baranowski, Emily Becker, Carrie Burkhardt, Christianne Duval, Heather Ferlazzo, Kelly Gikner, Susan Goetz, Jennifer Gunderson, Renee Langtin, Stacy MacDiarmid, Greg Martin, Anthony Mateo, Heather Sirman, Susan Sloas, Mark Sotnick, Brian Spears, Allison St. John.

In seventh grade: Angela Birch, Julie Damon, Victor Fernandez, Joshua Gomer, Michelle Hernandez, Casey Hollis, Jennifer Host, David Hudson, Kerry Kates, Tracy Kotseos, Geoffrey Lane, Patrick McComber, Hao Nguyen, David O'Brien, Brian Pascual, Brent Paul, Alicia Pershell, Jennifer Pultz, Joy Schramm, Archana Sridhar, Sean Summers, Shana Watson.

In eighth grade: Gabriel Bouch, David Boydston, Casey Carnathan, Ana Dzegiel, Erin Feld, Jennifer Greenwood, Mindy L. Kracht, Kristen Munns, Robert Powers, Omar Qureshi, Megan Reid, Christopher Salvador, Cherie Sine, Michelle Tabscott, Laura Viles, Kelly Walters, Jennifer Wharton.

Honor roll at Lawton Elementary listed

OVIDO — The following Lawton Elementary School students made the "A" honor roll.

In first grade: Bradley Awsumb, Monica Belford, Jill Bowles, Audrey Bready, Elizabeth Carmichael, Ulamas Coley, Sarah Creamer, Thomas Czapski, Courtney Finney, William Hall, Jessica Logan, Maggie Mathews, Meghan McAuliffe, Jason McDonald, Brandon Nodde, Jamie Palmer, Stephen Pinder, Vernee Pittman, Justin Redfield, Ryan Robertson, Jason Santos, Shawha Snow, Erin Tyson, Mariela Villacampa, Christie Whetzel, Nathaniel Wylie.

In second grade: Meredith Adams, Laura Amolsch, Kelly Clancy, Andrea Cruden, Taryn Cruz, Turner Elliott, Nicole Elston, Eli Frame, Jeremy Glenn, Jeremy Hancock, James Harris, Bonnie Imming, Kimberlee Kern, Gary Konke, Melissa Lovell, Dant Loyd, Jessica Marshall, Ross McIntosh, Leon Merck, Daniel Meyer, Amanda Miller, Megan Rall, Daunte Sapp, Paul Sarcia, Kathryn Sibinski, Brian Stenson, Renee Summers.

In third grade: Lindsay Allen, Donald Bierkan, Mandy Burke, Lauren Campbell, Kenneth Crawford, Melissa Crosby, Joshua Ellis, Tommie Greggs, Kristin Lawton, Sonja Lukin-Beck, Aldin Mathews, Gina Messina, Douglas Ogburn, Cameron Pritchard, Regan Venezia, Susan Weler, Jonathan Whetzel.

In fourth grade: Christen Bennett, Suzanne Brown, Jill Campbell, Megan Cloninger, Stephanie Francis, Sarah Goplen, Pamela Konde, Phillip Shrigley, Nathan Vlasaty.

In fifth grade: Jennifer Adam, Lauren Goodman, Bradley Marshall, Laura Mitzo, Karen Murray, Matthew Wylie.

Principal's list at Lakeview announced

SANFORD — The following students made straight "A's" and were placed on the principal's list at Lakeview Middle School.

In sixth grade: Letitia M. Drolet, Rebecca L. Everly, Amanda M. Luke.

In seventh grade: John C. Burch, Deidre Michels, Bridget Nasso.

In eighth grade: Scott D. Fergerson, Matthew Freeman, Lashawnja Freney, Cindi Meriwether, Eduardo Perez, Trung K. Vong, William T. Ward.

Road expansion effects to be discussed

LAKE MARY — An upcoming PTA meeting at Lake Mary Elementary will feature discussion on the expansion of Lake Mary Boulevard and its affects on the school campus. The meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. will also include student participation.

Teachers tend a special crop

Children of migrant farmers receive the care they need

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

A string of severe freezes bulldozed through Central and Northern Florida in the early '80s, making permanent changes in the landscape and citrus industry.

It was a time when cold-wounded workers spent evenings in groves, smudge pots burning, fingers crossed, and talking about the old days when trees were fat with fruit and employment plentiful.

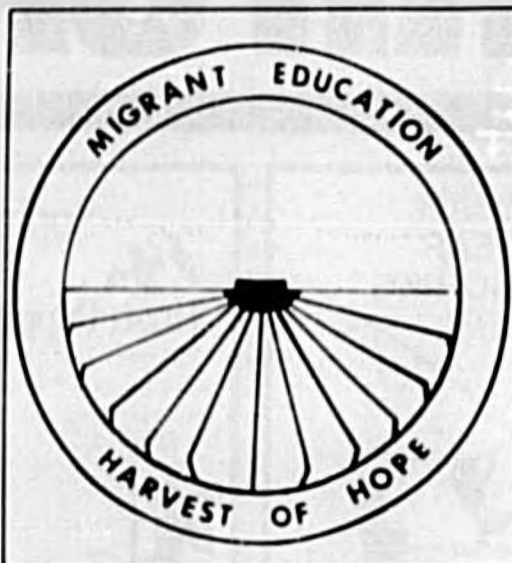
The days when mom-and-pop teams hiked along the East Coast in sync with the crops. They picked oranges and grapefruit in Florida, peaches in Georgia, bright-leaf tobacco in South Carolina, and apples in New York.

They are called migrant farmers. Dr. Sammie L. Tomblin says this picture needs changing. Tomblin is director of special projects for the Seminole County School System and coordinates the migrant education program.

"We're not as mobile as we used to be," he said. "After the big freezes, many of these families sought re-training and with the assistance of welfare — by welfare I mean food stamps and other means to help them get on their feet — they've found stable work in the community."

According to Tomblin, there are still families "stoop farming" from state to state,

but they account for one-fourth of the nearly 1,500 students in the migrant program. The rest travel during summer, or tend to what remains of local watercress, celery and cabbage crops. Florida is home to these farmers.



A child is termed migrant if his parent or guardian crosses state or county lines and sets up a temporary home for the purpose of farming or fishing, although fitting that

definition does not mean automatic educational assistance. Every spring, Tomblin said, all students are tested countywide via the Comprehensive Test of Basic Skills. If migrant children score at or below the 45th-percentile, tutorial help is provided in math and reading for up to five years.

"Many of these kids come here on honor rolls," Tomblin said. "They score high, some way above, and need no extra help."

He believes this information will surprise a few people, as the image of migrant families has changed since early television documentaries. Unhealthy living conditions were forever captured in black and white, and a people trapped by poverty with little hope for themselves or their children ever breaking out revealed.

Today, he said, these families are accumulating many of the niceties of American life: a comfortable home, car, etc. More importantly, he said, they care a great deal about their children's education.

"When we talk to parents about the available programs, all they want to know is 'Will it help my child,'" he said.

Since the program's inception in the early '70s, Tomblin said educators have increased their sensitivity to the migrant issue and strengthened the curriculum. Students are not labeled migrant and isolated in separate classrooms. They attend classes along with everyone else. They receive extra help in math or reading, sometimes after school, and sometimes in place of regular classroom instruction. Tomblin said all tutors are certified teachers and coordinate lessons with classroom instructors.



Running for the 'fund' of it

A brisk November morning found children at Wilson Elementary School sizing up trophies and running to raise money in the school's first "fund run." The students were running to

raise money for physical education equipment. The Heathrow Business Center served as the site for both a one-mile walk run and a two-mile race.

Betty Braun: A pioneer in counseling

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

For 12 years Betty Braun has been counseling elementary school students in Seminole County. During that time she's seen the creation of many new programs, as well as creating a

few herself.

That's why the Florida Association of Counseling and Development selected her as their elementary school counselor of the year.

It's a profession she's watched closely in a district whose student population is growing faster

than its ability to construct buildings to house them.

"We really had to change," Braun said. "There's been so many developments in society, we have to keep pace if we're to help children."

According to Braun, social and economic pressures on young people have increased tremendously — increased just in the past decade. More children come from homes of divorced parents, and children must cope with highly populated schools and classrooms. It can be easy for them to feel lost, or that no one cares. Easy, unless programs exist to spot kids in need of help, or simply to increase the sensitivity of all school personnel to the problems of young people.

This is one of the reasons Braun believes in newcomer programs and the acknowledgement of students who show academic improvement or achieve accomplishments worthy of recognition.

Counselors today emphasize preventative programs rather than crisis programs. In fact, Braun said prevention along with greater coordination be-

tween counselors, teachers and school staff are the positive movements which have occurred in recent years.

Braun, a counselor at Wilson Elementary, cites heightened education in areas such as sexual and substance abuse as vital components to healthy schools and students. According to Braun, today's crisis is in the shortage of counselors at the elementary level.

"One counselor with 800 students, it's ridiculous," she said. "That's why we really rely on teachers; they are our first line of defense. They spend the most time with children and can detect when a problem, whether reading or emotional, might exist." Braun said the American School Counselors Association recommends a 1/400 ratio, and she acknowledges that Seminole's ratio improves at the middle and high school level.

"Elementary counselors are the new kids on the block," she said. "It's gonna take time before equality is achieved. And it's just within the past few years that the public is waking up to prevention."



Herald Photo by Rob Arbuckle

Betty Braun, guidance counselor at Wilson Elementary School and Seminole County Elementary Counselor of the Year, has just been named Florida Elementary School Counselor of the Year.

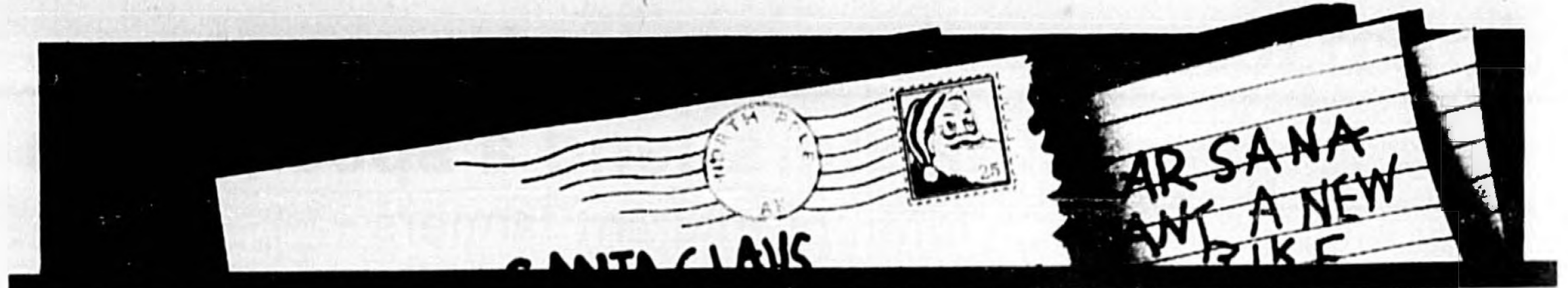
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Perspective

INSIDE:
 ■ Editorial, Page 2D
 ■ Health, Page 4D
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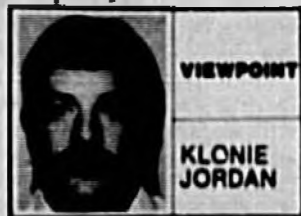
VIEWPOINT

Where do real men go to get their hair cut?

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the dos and don'ts pertaining to real men.

There was an extensive list but all of the items weren't listed, i.e., real men don't wear suspenders, real men don't have beards, real men don't know the answers to the 'opera' and 'ballet' questions on Jeopardy and real men don't eat pate.

Now we must answer the question of whether real men go to beauty shops to get their hair cut.



VIEWPOINT
KLONE JORDAN

Remember the good old days when there were barber shops and beauty shops? The men had their hair cut by barbers, the women had their hair 'done' by beauticians. That's the way you differentiated between where one went to get his or her hair cut. It was strictly a matter of gender.

Now it's difficult to tell the barbers from the beauticians.

In the good old days, when men were men and women liked them that way, a guy who wanted a haircut simply went downtown to 'Joe' or 'Bill's' barber shop and got a haircut. Joe was usually a middle-aged fat guy with no hair of his own. But he knew how to cut hair. He was a master of the electric clippers and attacked your head like a sheep shearer going for a new world record.

But, by crackies, (that's the way we mountain folk talk, ya know) when you got a haircut at Joe's, you got a haircut. There was none of this shampoo, curling iron, blow-dry nonsense. You got whatever hair you didn't want sheared off and that was that — plain, quick and simple.

Nowadays, there are no more corner barber shops, or very few of them. A man who wants a good haircut almost has to visit one of these new-fangled hair-styling shops. You can call it a 'salon' if you want, but real men don't talk like that.

I never was too comfortable with those places. I guess because most of the people doing the cutting are women and there's something about a woman behind my back having quick access to a lot of sharp instruments that makes me nervous.

And, any place with the word 'unisex' in its name is absolutely out of the question.

Why?
 Because it's a contradictory word. The prefix 'uni' is from the Latin word 'unus,' which means 'having or consisting of one only.' The word 'sex' — pay attention now — is from the Latin word 'sexus,' which means 'all the attributes by which males and females are distinguished.'

Now wait a minute. According to the definitions, the literal translation of anything that is 'unisex' would be 'having the attributes of both males and females.'

I'm sorry. That's the definition. Don't blame it on me, look it up in your Funk & Wagnalls. I know that's not the idea behind the word, but that's the way it works out.

Therefore, based on the definition, I want no part of a 'unisex' hair styling shop, boutique, salon, or whatever name you want to call it.

Being in dire need of a haircut last week, I ventured to a hair-cutting establishment that looked nothing at all like the old barber shops you see pictured in Norman Rockwell paintings. I checked on the door of the building and on the business license hanging on the wall and nowhere did I find the word 'unisex.' So, I figured I was safe.

When my number was called (I have nightmares like that, come to think of it), I was approached by an attractive lady who said, and I'm not kidding, "Hi, I'm Foxy."

Several thoughts crossed my mind at that moment. I quickly glanced around the room in hopes of detecting any sign that might help me determine that maybe this particular establishment might be a cover for something else. Finding none, I followed the lady, somewhat reluctantly, to the back of the shop.

"Foxy is not my real name, it's the name they gave me," the lady said, offering no explanation of who 'they' might be.

Hmm. I thought to myself, maybe this is a halfway house for wayward cosmetologists. That's fair. I can live with that. Give 'em a second chance, I say.

As it turned out, all my fears were unfounded. It was a legitimate hair-cutting place and not a house of ill-repute.

It turns out that the employees are all given cute little nicknames when they are hired.

Still, it was a bit uncomfortable being the only male in the room. It did, however, have its entertaining moments. For example, there was a discussion of how to kill your husband and not get caught.

The consensus was to leave a can of vegetables open in the refrigerator all night and serve them to the unsuspecting victim the next day. How ingenious, food poisoning; certainly detectable enough but a solid 'accidental death' alibi.

So guys, if you're wondering why your wife spends so much time getting her hair done, it's probably not because she likes the magazines or enjoys having her hair pinned to her head so tight that her ears hurt. She may be plotting your demise.

In the meantime, my advice is to find yourself an old-fashioned barber, one like Floyd on the Andy Griffith Show.

Oh, and check those vegetables from time to time.

Jordan is the Herald news editor.

Kennedy remembered

25 years after assassination, the legend continues to thrive

United Press International

DALLAS — Twenty-five years after an assassin's bullets rained down on Elm Street, people still leave flowers.

Mounds of fresh blossoms poke each year from the dry grass lining the weary asphalt. The flowers stay until they wilt, uncollected for weeks. There is sanctity in the flowers. For it was here on a fall noonday that President John F. Kennedy was ambushed and slain.

"Jack, we suffered and we still suffer," writes James Pederson, a wreath-giver who came from England to this dusty corner of the past.

"You were our innocence," says a bouquet hiked up against the green holly hedges that slope into the shadows of the triple overpass. It was placed by Amigos de Venezuela who "shall never forget."

And people haven't.

But times have changed. The Republicans are in the White House. Dallas, the city Pierre Salinger once called capital of "red-baiters and nuts," is run by a liberal mayor who is Jewish and female. John Connally is broke and Bunker Hunt is close to it.

But memory of that killing burns with a metallic shimmer like the centerplate of a gaunt Kennedy memorial tucked a good block away, almost as if to throw the tourists off.

Nevertheless, pilgrims come and they come in droves, managing to find the unmarked place where JFK fell. They take gentle languorous walks along Elm and around Dealey Plaza, a works projects of chocolate-brown fountains and lone-starred columns. They crane to see the double-windowed perch of the killer, now neatly outlined in black tape, atop the rust-colored Texas School Book Depository.

Connally, a Democrat and governor of Texas

¶ We may pray on our knees, but when we get up from them, we cry with the poet 'Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage against the dying of the light.' ¶

-Alistaire Cooke on JFK's death

at the time, was sitting just in front of Kennedy in the open limousine.

"I remember hearing a rifle shot and I was immediately filled with apprehension," he says. "I turned to look over my shoulder where a shot came from to see if I could see anything, to see if I could see the president out of the corner of my eye. I didn't. And I was turning to look over my left shoulder when I felt the bullet hit me."

He maintains today that those few seconds and the minutes that followed changed his life.

"It drove home how fleeting this life is, how quickly it can come to an end. You have to use your time wisely because it will be gone. You've got to be impatient with the shoddy, the frivolous and the petty things you encounter in life."

Lady Bird Johnson, now 75, was in a car immediately behind the presidential vehicle. "I heard the shots like popping sounds," she recalled in an interview with UPI. "I thought somebody had set off firecrackers. But when I saw the (Secret Service) men scramble I knew something serious was happening."

She was pushed to the floor by agent Rufus Youngblood. "I heard sirens and people yelling. I heard over the radio system: 'Let's get out of here!' The car accelerated terrifically

See Kennedy, Page 6D



•BORN: May 13, 1917 in Brookline, Mass. Kennedy served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was elected president in 1960 and was assassinated on Oct. 22, 1963. He was succeeded by Lyndon B. Johnson. Kennedy was married to Jacqueline Kennedy. They have four children: John Jr., Charles, Eunice and Robert. Kennedy was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. **THE WHITE HOUSE:** Kennedy was sworn in as president in January 1961. He was the first president to be elected to two terms.

Millions visit gravesite

United Press International

ARLINGTON, Va. — Twenty-five years after his death, John F. Kennedy still draws big crowds.

Better than 12,000 people a day, about 4.5 million a year, visit Kennedy's grave at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital.

Many are drawn to pay homage to the charismatic president gunned down in the prime of life. Others are lured by curiosity about the man and the legend. Still others come by merely because his gravesite is a stop on a \$2 tour.

Regardless of the motives, the overall crowd makes the hallowed plot a top tourist attraction in this region of monuments, statues and memorials.

It is exceeded only by the Smithsonian Institution, which draws more than 6 million a year, and is slightly ahead of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which attracts about 4 million a year.

Perhaps the gravestone's most frequent visitor is Eugene Wilson, 51, the cemetery's general foreman. "I go there every day to make sure all is in order. Once or twice a week, when I find myself there alone, I say a prayer."

The black Army veteran said, "Kennedy was a man who cared. He was for equal rights for everyone. I believe the whole country would be better off today if he had lived."

On this crisp morning, Chris Ellerbroek, 33, a radiologist from Des Moines, decided to visit the grave while in town for a medical conference.

"I wanted to come in touch with the man I had heard so much about," said Ellerbroek. "I was in second grade when he died. Our nun made us stop and pray ... it was like losing a father."

A few yards away, Elizabeth Haradem, a housewife from Avon, Ohio, smiled and said, "This is a main attraction of our trip to

See Grave, Page 6D

Local residents recall that fateful day in '63

By GLORIA BUCCO
 Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Nov. 22, 1963, began like any other Friday in Sanford. Glenn McCall was filling prescriptions at Touchton's Rex-all on First Street; Florida State Trooper John Polk was out on routine patrol in his car; Don Reynolds was teaching his biology classes at Seminole High School; Steven Harriet was learning his fifth-grade lessons at Southside Elementary School, and Julian Stenstrom was putting the finishing touches on that day's Sanford Herald.

But events in Dallas would soon intrude on these normal, everyday activities. Within a few hours, the tragic news that President John F. Kennedy was shot and killed by a sniper as his motorcade rolled through Dealey Plaza in Dallas, Texas, would blare from radios and televisions. Residents of Sanford, like citizens around the country, were shocked by the news.

In 1963, Julian Stenstrom was the 44-year-old associate editor of the Sanford Herald. He was standing in the Herald's newsroom after proofing that day's front page. The paper was about to go to press.

"All of a sudden, the UPI machine's (bulletin) bell rang like crazy," Stenstrom said. "I glanced over to take a look and I saw only five words. '(Dallas) — President Kennedy has been shot. More coming.' I immediately alerted the then-editor and publisher, Walter Gielow. We killed the front page and redid it as bulletins came over the wire. Everybody was gathered around the wire machines waiting for more details."

Stenstrom, who still keeps active as the part-time public relations director of Stenstrom Realty, his brother Herbert's firm, then went into the composing room to ask one of the makeup artists to find the largest type available.

"We used the biggest type we had," he said.

The words, "Kennedy slain," ran across the top of the paper in a banner headline.

Sanford Chief of Police Steven Harriet was only 11 years old the day Kennedy was shot. He was



John Polk
 ...Heard on his police radio



Steven Harriet
 ...Was 11 years old

sitting in Miss Dotson's fifth grade class at Southside Elementary School when he heard the news.

"It was announced and then our teacher turned on the TV," Harriet said. "We never watched TV back then. We only saw the space shots. In fact, I thought that was why the TV was in our classroom."

But soon the children were watching live news reports from

See Local, Page 6D

John F. Kennedy's insights about America's place in the world and his concerns about a better future, often spiced with humor, still ring true 25 years after his death.

ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ARTS...
 "If more politicians knew poetry, and more poets knew politics, I am convinced the world would be a little better place in which to live." (A 1958 speech at Harvard while U.S. senator)

ON PUBLIC SERVICE...
 "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." (Inaugural message, Jan. 20, 1961)

ON NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT...
 "We can help make the world safe for diversity. For, in the final analysis, our most basic common link is that we all inhabit this small planet. We all breathe the same air. We all cherish our children's future. And we are all mortal." (American University commencement address, June 10, 1963)

ON STRIVING FOR WORLD PEACE...
 "Control of arms is a mission that we undertake particularly for our children and our grandchildren. ... They have no lobby in Washington." (Signing of Limited Test Ban Treaty, Oct 17, 1963)

Editorials/Opinions

Sanford Herald

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EDITORIALS

Schools get gold from money tree

Remember St. Patrick's Day last March 17? Floridians were in a frenzy over the drawing of an "Instant Millionaire" in Orlando. Someone, that day, was going to become a millionaire courtesy of the new Florida lottery.

Do you remember the most recent drawing for the winner of a Cool Million Dollars? It's quite a contrast.

The state-wide enthusiasm in recent months in the Lotto jackpots has now gone from the high intensity tensions when \$50-plus million was at stake, to the ho-hum attitude during the past four weeks because the jackpot has been only \$8 million.

Lottery officials state that the unbounded enthusiasm comes from the occasional players who are attracted by the huge pots. But that there is a steady, dependable group of regular players whose loyalty to Lotto, Instant Cash and the other games have enabled the lottery to attain revenue levels far greater than projected. Public education will get about \$323 million from the lottery this year — 35 percent of all lottery ticket sales go to education — and about \$444 million in the coming school year.

Education Commissioner Betty Castor has said that she wants the \$103 million in new lottery revenues next year at specific areas in public education. Specifically, she said she wants to use the bulk of the new money in the 1989-90 school year to expand pre-kindergarten intervention programs and to upgrade curricula in middle schools across the state.

The pre-kindergarten intervention program, targeted to receive \$26.4 million, is designed to help disadvantaged children get help in overcoming economic or social problems that might cause them to leave school at a later date.

Another \$28.3 million will be applied to middle school education improvements, including career planning, more extensive psychological counseling, the addition of a seventh period and upgrading academic offerings.

Commissioner Castor also wants to spend \$18.1 million in the next school year to expand a writing improvement program now available in grades 10-12. By expanding the plan to the ninth grade, about 140,000 more students would have access to the program, she said.

This year's \$323 million directed towards "educational enhancement" is badly needed but portions of that were used to provide funding which should have come from the general revenue funds. The additional revenue projected for next year is being routed to areas truly of great need.

It is difficult to determine now the extent which these funds will benefit Seminole County schools but the aggressive nature of educators in the county to secure every dollar possible from all sources should indicate that this county will share in the bounty.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters.

Berry's World

HELEN THOMAS

Bush plans sweeping with a new broom

WASHINGTON — The Reagan top appointees — some 500 strong — are jittery. They've all been asked for their resignations. One day they are on top and the next day they are walking the streets like everybody else, looking for a job.

Except many of the GOP appointees thought it would be different this time. After all, they had spent their extra hours working for Vice President George Bush.

But he has indicated that he wants to sweep the White House clean and to pick his own team. It is part of the self-assertiveness he initiated when he began his campaign and did not want anyone to view him as a clone, even if he had learned at the master's feet.

There will be the inevitable payoffs to the loyal workers who gave their all over many months to help Bush win the presidency. They will be the first in line for the jobs. But all will be given the usual litmus test: loyalty to the party.

But this time around Bush has indicated that there also will be a scrutiny of ethics. Nevertheless, some will slip through the cracks. After all, when Bush's aide, Robert Kimmit, looked into Sen. Dan Quayle's credentials to be vice president, he apparently was not aware of the pull used to get Quayle into the National Guard.

Top appointees will be scrutinized for their finances, their past, their present, their families, and to see if there are any skeletons in the closet.

Many of them will be subjected to confirmation by the Senate.

Bush's criteria for serving the government has

not been spelled out. But he obviously is going to reward those who worked the hardest, and those he trusts the most.

Thus, the names most often mentioned for White House jobs were the key advisers in his campaign: Craig Fuller, his chief of staff; and Robert Teeter, his pollster. John Sununu, governor of New Hampshire, has been tapped to be White House chief of staff.

He has not tipped his hand. But clearly, James Baker, his campaign manager, who was the first to be named to the Bush Cabinet as secretary of state, is looking into the credentials of the three men, and planning the operational



Bush has indicated that there also will be a scrutiny of ethics.

structure at the White House.

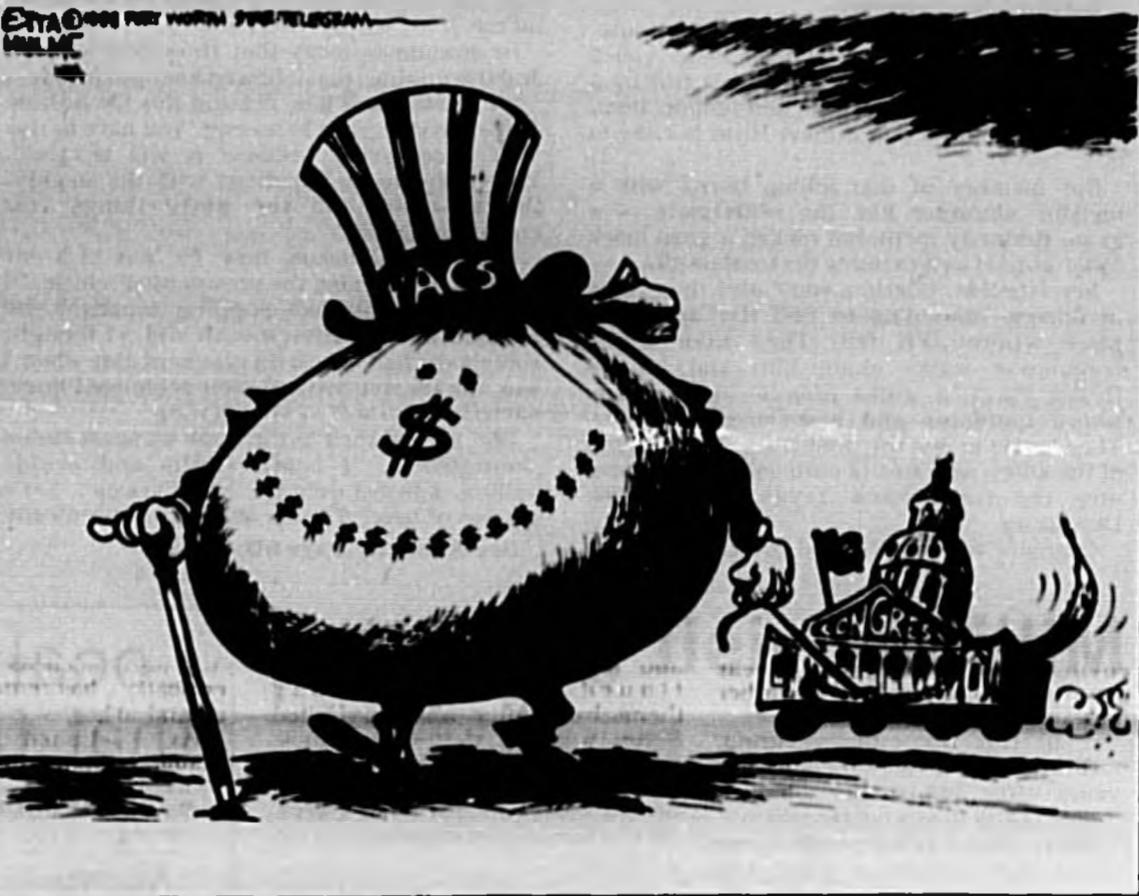
Baker, as chief of staff in the Reagan White House, eventually became the dominant power. But at the beginning of the administration in 1981, he was part of a "troika" of advisers, sharing the limelight with Edwin Meese, who later became attorney general, and former deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver. Baker became numero uno in the White House, calling all the shots. But it was not without a struggle. The "fighting" was well publicized.

There is always the question for government workers as to where their loyalty lies — to their bosses, whoever they may be, or to the country. Many public officials in the past have become confused on whether to be guided by their bosses, be they the president or otherwise, or the law.

Some pay a heavy price to be in government. During the Watergate hearings, Gordon Strahn, who worked at the White House, was asked what advice he would give to young people wanting to serve in the government. Shattered by the scandal and the tainting of lives, he said, "I'd tell them to stay away."

Many Reaganites undoubtedly will stay on. But most of them are preparing their resumes and passing them around.

Helen Thomas is White House correspondent for UP.



JACK ANDERSON

Big mergers bring woes

WASHINGTON — Economists at the Federal Reserve Board and Treasury Department are deeply concerned that the proposed \$13.1 billion merger of Philip Morris and Kraft, Inc. might trigger a chain of bankruptcies throughout the world.

Even some of the free-market ideologues of the Reagan administration are having nightmares of another Black Monday and are calling for government intervention. The proposed merger has already been censured by members of the Senate antitrust subcommittee, and a Federal Trade Commission probe could be in the works.

The problem with the prodigious bids for Kraft and recent takeovers of other large companies is that the deals are invariably built on a foundation of debt. The debt robs the firms on both sides of the merger of vital funds for capital improvements and research and development. And when inevitable cyclical recessions roll around, servicing the debt — particularly if interest rates rise — can cause bankruptcies.

Most tragic of all, these corporate super deals also wreak havoc and sometimes great suffering on employees who are laid off when the firms have to squeeze their budgets to meet their debts. In the case of Nabisco, for example, many workers moved to the company's Atlanta headquarters in the past year and took on huge mortgages in a real estate market known for its volatility.

At the Fed, meanwhile, officials believe that the global economy could be headed into a tailspin within the next 24 months, and that always causes consumers to rein in expenditures. Interest payments are already eating up 32 percent of total corporate cash flow — up more than a third in the past decade — and the concern is that companies would not be able to earn sufficient profits to keep up their debt payments, much less expand and experiment with new products.

The current, dangerous situation is attributable, of course, to the Reagan administration's doctrinaire pursuit of deregulation. It reduced the Federal Trade Commission to a toothless tiger; antitrust enforcement was lax. As a result, some 25,000 corporate deals worth an estimated \$2 trillion, were consummated during the 1980s. Merger requests filed with the Justice Department increased 320 percent during that same period.

Look for some changes during the Bush administration. Our sources say they have already seen signs that some of the doctrinaire deregulators are going to be on the outside looking in.

COMMUNIST PARADOX — The Communist parties in Italy and France have not been faring well at the ballot box, but they seem to be gaining strength in the ranks of workers.

The paradox can be explained this way: When the communists held numerous local and municipal offices, the powerful communist unions were reluctant to challenge their fellow communists on behalf of abused workers.

But now, communist politicians have fallen on hard times. In France, only 3 to 11 percent of the voters supported communists in 1988 elections. Twice as many voted communist a few years ago. In Italy, the communist vote dropped from 27 percent to 22 percent in the last year alone.

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

ELLEN GOODMAN

Where'll you be in 2333?

BOSTON—Put aside the 1988 buttons and try this year on for size: 2333. At the current rate of progress, the Congress of that banner year will be composed equally of men and women. Just 345 years from now.

That is the less than smashing news from this election. On Nov. 8, we added exactly two more women to the House of Representatives, making a grand total of 25 or five percent. We added no women to the Senate, maintaining the current figure at two: two women, two percent.

This is not to underplay the House victories of Nita Lowey, the newcomer from New York, or Jolene Unsoeld, who squeaked through a vicious campaign in Washington state. This is the first time since 1982 that women have made any gains in the House at all. But in the words of Jane Danowitz from the Women's Campaign Fund: "One, two...big deal." How many of us are going to be around for the swearing-in ceremonies of 2333?

The biggest barrier for women isn't money any more or old-fashioned women-should-be-in-the-kitchen prejudice. It is the problem facing any newcomer: the incumbent. The turnover rate in the House of Representatives is on a par with the turnover rate of a rent-controlled apartment in midtown Manhattan.

A stunning 99 percent of the 408 representatives who ran for re-election won. About the only way to get a seat is if it's already vacated or if the incumbent runs into a major scandal.

This snail's pace of capitol change is in marked contrast to what's happening in the states. In 1972, only four percent of state legislators were women; in 1988, 16 percent are women. More are holding statewide offices, including two governors, and at least half-a-dozen are poised to run for gubernatorial slots.

The incumbency encumbrance is part of a larger reality: American politics is a seniority system. You have to start early and run often. For that reason, Ellie Smeal, who has taken her Fund for the Feminist Majority to college campuses these days, believes that women have to make their first move for power at a much younger age. They have to deal with another issue as well. In politics, as in other professions, women are more likely than men to make decisions based on their families and the ages of their children.

This year women made strong races for five of the 27 open House seats from Louisiana to

California. Only one woman ran for the Senate.

Even those who get into a congressional race are likely to encounter a new and more subtle variation on old-boyism. Celinda Lake, who

worked on the tough Unsoeld race, has learned that "People see Congress as a man's world. They like the idea of a woman as a breath of fresh air, but they worry how women will be able to operate in that world. Will the men allow them to be effective?"

The charge of "naivete," the attacks on "leadership"—code words these days—are more likely to dog these women, even the incumbents. In her bid for re-election to governor, Madeleine Kunin of Vermont was hit with the sort of "leadership" charges rarely leveled at a sitting governor. They are heard more frequently and privately in the political inner circles where candidates are often tapped.

The pool of women in state politics, the pool of knowledge about running campaigns, even the pool of money for female candidates have all increased dramatically. It's the number that haven't caught up.

But we are about to see the congressional door open more than a crack. After the 1990 census, Congress will go through redistricting. There are likely to be 20 new open seats and 20 to 40 districts so different they will be like new seats.

Says Ellen Malcolm, head of the remarkably successful fund-raising operation known as Emily's List: "We have to start winning those races or we will end up the '90s the way we ended up the '80s."

How are women ending up the '80s? Hat in hand, hoping that a nearly all-male Congress will reward us with such things as parental leave or child care. Standing patiently in a long, long line to reach parity. A line reaching all the way to 2333.

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99 percent of the 408 representatives who ran for re-election won.

LETTER

Quayle's official job

The continued drumbeat of derision of Dan Quayle, vice president-elect, goes on over what he will be given to do in the new administration. It would seem that all have forgotten that he, Dan Quayle, will be president of the Senate. This is a most prestigious position and will be most influential toward getting the new administration's policies through the Congress.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Political factions battle in Mexico

By **SUSANNE STERNHAL**
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ruling party, which hasn't lost an important election since 1929, now faces an unprecedented internal challenge from a respected leader who calls it "corrupt, contaminated" and riddled with "conflicts."

The Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, has governed Mexico without a break since 1929. But economic decline and charges that it has grown too corrupt, dictatorial and out of touch have called into question how long its rule can continue.

Also at stake are the sweeping economic reforms carried out by President Miguel de la Madrid during his 6-year term. Those reforms, meant to make Mexico a competitor in world markets, angered PRI traditionalists, who said de la Madrid had moved the party away from the populist ideals of the 1910-17 Revolution.

Party Secretary General Manuel Camacho Solis, a young reformer and confidante of the president-elect, acknowledged the new internal divisions recently by agreeing to meet party critic Rodolfo Gonzalez Guevara.

Gonzalez, a former PRI secretary general, party leader in the Chamber of Deputies and ambassador to Spain, first aired his criticisms in an unusually candid interview in UnoMasUno, a liberal Mexico City newspaper.

"The PRI is a corrupt, contaminated body, with strong internal conflicts," Gonzalez said. "No longer is it a true revolutionary party, because of a group of reactionaries and technocrats have taken over not only the leadership of the party, but are also in public and administrative positions."

Camacho said his meeting with Gonzalez does not mean that there is a "split in the PRI structure. On the contrary, it signifies party vitality and that there is communication among all sectors."

PRI ideologist Arturo Nunez Jimenez said in an interview that Gonzalez's unprecedented public charges are part of a debate raging within party ranks triggered by "the July 6 presidential elections, which created a new situation that worried many PRI members."

In three elections, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas, who defected from the PRI in 1967 after leveling many of the same charges as Gonzalez, led a coalition called the National Democratic Front which won 31.06 percent of the vote, the highest ever by an opposition candidate.

The PRI garnered 50.7 percent, its lowest margin ever. This strengthened the reformers around President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari, 40, a Harvard-educated economist who takes office Dec. 1.

The PRI is rooted in the Mexican revolution of 1910-1917 which overthrew dictator Porfirio Diaz. The party has identified itself with "the revolution" and "revolutionary" attitudes ever since.

Yet it is now accused of massive election fraud and undemocratic practices. Salinas de Gortari and Camacho Solis formed a "modernization commission" recently to study ways to democratize the party and revive its grass roots organizations.

Gonzalez formed the "Critical Movement" faction within the PRI to combat what he called "enemies of the revolution with a different ideology than that of their party."

"We are a group of militants who seek to integrate a movement of opinion and action that pushes for democratic change and leaves behind authoritarianism ... and conservatism," Gonzalez said.

His criticism is one often leveled against the PRI by outsiders, but rarely by one in his position — that bureaucrats who spend all their careers in Mexico City are ruling the country, with little understanding of the population's real needs.

In a front page article in the respected newspaper Excelsior recently, Gonzalez wrote "The PRI should be to the left of the Mexican Revolution. The party ... should cut its traditional ties" to the government.

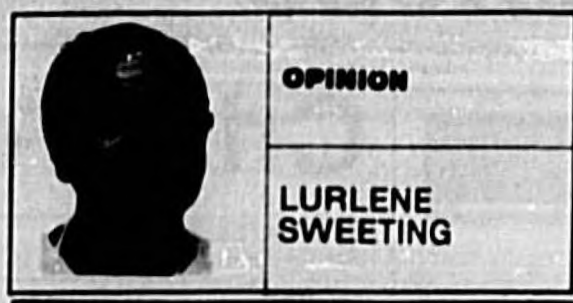
Some party leaders claim that many PRI critics belong to leftist factions centered around former President Luis Echeverria, and never objected to the PRI's dominance before de la Madrid launched his conservative economic reforms.

Remember less fortunate this holiday

Amid family and friends and with festive spirits, many of us are preparing to celebrate Thanksgiving.

If we enumerated the things for which we should give thanks we would certainly include: health, family, employment and home. We often take the above list for granted, as if we are automatically entitled to them. Yet, in our community and throughout this nation many individuals have lost their health, employment, homes and are without family members. Therefore, let us pause and give thanks for our blessings.

The human body is a miracle of God's creation and good health is one of the components of an abundant life. The ability to engage freely in activities of one's choosing, without physical or mental limitations is a priceless gift. Confirmation of health as a primary asset is experienced through the deterioration of one's own health or that of a friend or loved one. Loss of health may signal an unwanted dependency upon others. This coupled with financial difficulties may produce havoc in a person's life. On Thanksgiving remember those engulfed in pain and suffering and be thankful for the state of your health.



OPINION

LURLENE SWEETING

Families are the bulwark of our society. Training youth is one of the family's important responsibilities. A family constellation that teaches children love of God, respect for the aged, love and concern for self and others is providing a blueprint for coping with life's problems. Families should be loving, supportive and nurturing. They are the institution in which we have a lifetime membership. As time passes and family members are no longer with us, we should cultivate friendships. Invite friends who are alone to share Thanksgiving and the holiday with you. They are a part of your earthly family. Employment is needed to supply income to

purchase necessary goods and services. It has been said that a person's employment signifies his status in the community. Employment is a critical factor in our daily substance. There are many unemployed and underemployed community members. If you are employed and enjoy your job be thankful. Do not condemn en masse those persons who are unemployed. Many members of the unemployed may be reflecting the opportunities they never had.

Home is more than a physical structure where the family resides. It is the social, psychological and educational castle. It is the place where you are accepted for just being you. Recently, we have witnessed via television the multitude of homeless people in this country. Among the host of homeless are the mentally ill, entire families including school age children, and those in the twilight of their years.

When we gather this Thanksgiving and count our blessings of health, family members, employment and home let us not be smug and condescending, rather be humble and grateful because "there, but for the grace of God go I."

Dr. Sweeting is a counselor and instructor at Seminole Community College and is chairman of the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board.

COMMENTARY

What U.S. must do to be competitive

By **RAYMOND A. MOORE**
and **HAROLD S. BIRCH**

Almost as if Americans were not looking, economic competition has shifted from the national level to the international level. Early in the post-World War II period, Americans competed primarily with one another in a series of adversarial relationships. For example:

• Labor fought with management for a bigger share of the profit, improved working conditions and greater job security;

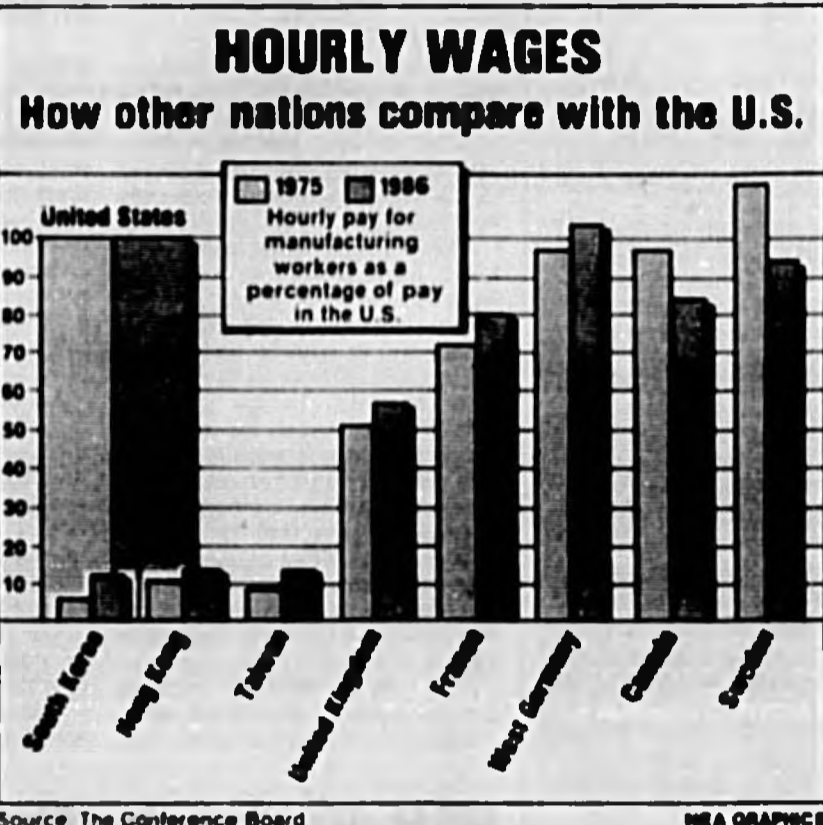
• Management fought with labor to increase productivity and to minimize costs for wages, improved working conditions and greater job security;

• Labor pressured government to erect tariff barriers and programs to protect domestic jobs;

• Management lobbied government against redistributive taxes, environmental programs and regulatory efforts, citing the increasingly outdated economic gospels of classical and neoclassical free enterprise theory;

• Government pressured management to act socially responsible toward workers, consumers and the environment, usually in a rear guard action responding to, rather than anticipating, crises.

In all this domestic posturing, pushing and prodding, the long-run national view often was lost. National needs evolved, while national thinking remained wedded to outmoded theory and a series of economic relationships two centuries old. Other nations were building powerful partnerships between government and industry, with cooperative, rather than adversarial, relationships between management



and labor, while Americans continued to quarrel among themselves. After all, the United States was the richest and most powerful nation in the world.

Because industry perceived government as a problem rather than a partner, rational planning was not implemented. To plan implied government would and should have a continuing role as a significant economic actor. To fail to plan was to beg the question. But begging the question has not made it moot. Policy development, especially in

key areas such as investment and education, has remained crisis driven and ad hoc.

As the United States economy staggers from the weight of incrementally accumulated excesses — each relatively small but large in total impact — the solutions appear painful. Like the excess pounds added by an aging world class athlete through small daily indulgences to a once sleek and agile body, the U.S. economy has become bloated, a caricature of the fine production machine it once was or

could be again. But quick fixes and crash diets will not work for the U.S. economy any more than they will prove successful for the aging athlete. And just as the athlete must modify his or her exercise routine to accommodate changed capacities — some improved from longtime practice and experience, some lessened from reduced responsiveness — the U.S. must modify its major economic relationships to accommodate its greater maturity and the shift from national to international competition. The cocky individualism that served the United States so well in its youth is less appropriate two centuries later in a technologically complex, interdependent economy and world.

The economic game has shifted from one of the individual to team competition. The cultural shift from the rugged, individual cowboy confronting the enemy alone to the highly turned and practiced team player has not been an easy one.

Nor is the transition complete. Ultimately, issues of production are intimately tied to issues of distribution — who gets what. These are issues about which classical economic theory is amazingly silent. Even the U.S. political system has encountered great difficulty dealing with questions of distribution and redistribution.

Yet, if major actors in the U.S. economy continue to focus primarily upon aggrandizing their own share of the economic pie, the pie will shrink, for no one is taking responsibility for its overall growth. Management and labor have blamed government for economic woes when, in reality, blame rests with all three major economic actors.

Cubans still entangled in U.S. legal system

By **KEN SUGAR**
United Press International

ATLANTA — Cuban exile Jesus Roig-Sosa returns to the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary every now and then and sits outside the stone fortress, pondering the five years of his life wasted inside.

"I don't think anyone from the free world could understand what I felt in there," said Roig-Sosa, 30, released May 16 from a North Carolina detention center, where he was sent after taking part in last year's riots at the Atlanta prison. "No words can explain how much I suffered."

Havana and Washington a year ago this Nov. 20 resurrected an agreement to ship 2,545 jailed Cuban refugees back to their homeland, touching off fiery rebellions by 2,400 Cubans in Atlanta and at a federal prison in Oakdale, La.

Roig-Sosa, who said he was jailed for stealing a radio from a classroom at Ohio State University in 1983, is one several hundred Cuban prisoners who have won freedom since the

violent uprisings that dominated the headlines last November.

The Cubans — vowing to die in America rather than return to the island nation where many of them were convicts and mental patients — seized 30 guards and other prison officers Nov. 21 in Oakdale and went on an eight-day rampage that left the compound in charred ruins.

Two days later, inmates in Atlanta rioted and took over the massive 85-year-old granite penitentiary that once housed Al Capone, set fire to three buildings and took 94 hostages. One prisoner was shot to death by a guard on the first day of a 14-day standoff.

The revolts unleashed years of tension and frustration harbored by the embittered inmates. Some were hardened criminals but many, like Roig-Sosa, had committed only minor crimes and were kept in prison for years after serving their sentences because the government classified them as "excludable aliens."

Government officials deny the insurrections prompted them to accelerate the reviews of inmates'

cases. But far more Cubans have been released in the year since the uprisings than in the years before, contends Gary Leshaw, a lawyer for the Coalition to Support the Detainees.

"The riots obviously boosted the process," Leshaw said. "They had only 100 released before the riots and now they have either released or approved for release some 2,600."

He said the number includes Cubans incarcerated after the uprisings and estimates that 2,200 of those 2,600 were in U.S. prisons, mostly in Atlanta and Oakdale, during the rebellions.

Leshaw said the government, in some cases, is abiding by the terms of agreements signed by the Cubans and the Justice Department that ended the prison takeovers. In other cases the agreement, including the demand for "fair and equitable" reviews of all the inmates' cases, has been compromised, Leshaw said.

"There are at least two instances where it has not been upheld," he said. "Many of the prisoners have

not received adequate health care — especially mental health treatment — and conditions of confinement remain unnecessarily harsh."

The records signed Nov. 29 in Oakdale and Dec. 4 in Atlanta promised health care for the Cubans.

The agreements also forbade legal reprisals against the inmates for rioting and created an appeals option before a Justice Department board for any inmate denied release by a panel of immigration officers.

Leshaw charged that although many prisoners have been freed, some still are being denied a fair hearing.

"Certainly for the people who have gotten out it has worked for them, but I think there are still serious problems with the system," Leshaw said. "As long as they are classified as excludable aliens, the INS can jerk them around at will."

Duke Austin, spokesman for the Immigration Service, disagreed with Leshaw that any Cuban has been denied a full hearing.

Injuries can not only be painful—they're also ironic

I have a dear friend who has practiced personal injury law for several years now.

For the uninitiated (and pray you stay that way), personal injury attorneys are the folks who sue you for driving your vehicle in such manner so as to injure their poor, hapless clients; or for committing any manner of careless and/or thoughtless act so as to injure their poor, hapless clients; OR for NOT committing any act so as to PREVENT their poor, hapless clients from harming and/or injuring themselves.

My friend has made a decent living at it. In fact, some of those law fees paid for the bricks on her front porch, the same front porch I stepped out the door onto and flung both feet out in front of me (much in the manner of a hog running on wet pavement. Your Honor), and fractured a bone in my right hand.

I have to admit, the moment directly after the fall was a delicious one. There she was, in her Brooks Brothers suit and courthouse necktie, patting the remaining, unbroken hand of an



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

Injured Party lying on her Own Front Porch.

The moment passed quickly, however. I respect her profession much as one friend respects another's religion — that is, without respecting it so much one would actually want to practice it. I never entertained the thought of suing her, even when she talked about a "friendly suit, one insurance company against another," and handed me another attorney's card.

(Of course, I was the party who put on those

cheap, slick-soled shoes before going out her door, the same pair that had almost thrown me down on the ceramic tile in my kitchen on more than one occasion.)

Not that I'm entirely forgiving and forgetting, you understand. I'm having another friend document my travail in One-Hour Photos to enclose in her Christmas card this year. They'll show me, in a rented Santa hat, a splint the size of a small ham strapped onto my good hand, in various difficult and embarrassing situations:

- Lying on the floor trying to skin a pair of "petite" panty-hose up my legs;
- Hungry, searching for food, any food, that isn't in a cardboard package or a can that has to be opened ... bracing the peanut butter jar against my stomach and flailing at the lid with my left hand ... falling that, taking a long look at the dog's "Moist 'n' Meaty" packets in the easy-open cellophane packs that I could probably tear with my teeth;
- Holding up a line of 15 shoppers in the "9

items or less" lane while I write a check with my left hand:

- Touch-typing five hours a day with my left hand and the third finger of my right stump;
- Coming to work with my clothes flapping, unable to button, zip, hook or tie without help;
- Sticking my mascara up my nose.

If I could send my friend a scratch 'n' sniff Christmas card, I'd make it smell like my cast. When the doctor told me he'd see me in three weeks and then he'd fashion me a new cast, he didn't mention the thing would start to smell like a foot in about four days.

One nice thing about having your good hand in a cast at Thanksgiving, though: I may not be able to cook a turkey or mash any potatoes this year, but next year I'm going to appreciate my faithful right hand more than anybody has ever loved a body part in the history of mankind.

I think that's worth all the personal injury settlements that were ever handed down.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist with the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Violent death on the job

Police officers, gas station attendants, real estate agents, and employees in motels and hotels are apparently the most likely to be murdered while working, according to a new analysis.

Dr. Thomas Hales, a medical officer at the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati, analyzed worker's compensation claims filed in Ohio from 1983 to 1985.

Although the analysis led to an underestimate of violent death and injury, it was a good way to uncover the most dangerous jobs, Hales said in an interview.

Between 800 and 1,400 Americans are murdered each year at work, while perhaps five times that many are the victims of violent injury on the job, Hales said.

In the study published in the *Journal of Occupational Medicine*, Hales found other professions in the protection services and local and suburban transit employees were also injury prone.

Employees in convenience food stores and real estate agents were most likely to be the victims of rape while on the job, Hales found.

Hales said he believes the Ohio injury patterns are typical for the United States. Nationally there are no estimates of the number of violent injuries on the job, but the Ohio data showed there were more than five times as many injuries as deaths from violence.

Diet may influence Parkinson's treatment

High-carbohydrate, low-protein meals may interfere with the treatment of the devastating brain ailment Parkinson's disease, researchers say.

Drs. Richard Wurtman and Benjamin Caballero of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dr. Edwin Salzman of the Harvard Medical School studied the effect of diet on a Parkinson's patient while eating a variety of test meals.

In a letter published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the researchers said they found a high-carbohydrate diet could trigger symptoms of toxicity from levodopa, a drug used to treat the disease.

Carbohydrates appear to interfere with the absorption of the drug in the intestines, the researchers said.

As many as 1 million Americans suffer from Parkinson's, a brain disorder that causes a progressive, crippling loss of muscle control due to lack of the brain chemical dopamine.

Doctors don't know cost of tests

Doctors apparently have a poor knowledge of the costs of many of the tests they order, according to a recent survey.

A questionnaire seeking estimates of the costs of a variety of tests was completed by five groups of 25 each at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. The groups included medical residents in their first, second and third postgraduate years, full-time faculty members, medical students in their third year and ward clerks.

"Each group drastically underestimated the costs of the laboratory tests or procedures," Dr. David J. Sulkin, who conducted the survey, reported in a letter published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

Medical students did as well as attending physicians. Ward clerks, who were selected for their lack of medical training, did not do appreciably worse than the others, Sulkin said.

"Cost has been a long-neglected subject in medical education. We need to educate our faculty as well as our trainees in cost effectiveness, since the latter assimilate their teachers' patterns of ordering tests and procedures," he said.

"One cannot be certain that a knowledge of costs would appreciably reduce the use of tests, but not knowing the cost is likely to lead to the making of medical decisions by insurers or government agencies," he said. "That will certainly reduce the quality of medical care."

Prescribing levels of nurse abuse

Dr. Williams Emeis, a specialist in obstetrics/gynecology, playfully sidled up behind Jean Kovel, a nurse sitting in the nurses' station in Colorado Springs Memorial Hospital. With a sly grin, he jerked the woman's ponytail and, according to the Associated Press, said: "Hey, babe, what's going on?"

Right now, Dr. Emeis is fervently wishing that he had resisted this seductively friendly impulse.

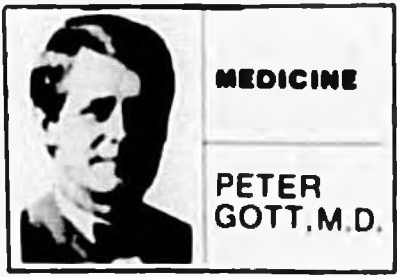
Ms. Kovel was not amused. In fact, she was positively ticked off. The supposedly innocent tug gave her "excruciating" pain. The 31-year-old nurse charged the doctor with "assault, negligence and emotional distress." In an out-of-court settlement, she was awarded \$65,000, paid by the surgeon's insurance company.

This case will unquestionably alter — irrevocably — doctor/nurse relations in all hospitals. Health-care institutions have just entered another era.

On the serious side, Dr. Emeis's actions can certainly be viewed as deprecating. Sexism in the workplace is inappropriate. Many women, both inside and out of medicine, have had it up to here with male colleagues or employers who think it's cute to play unsolicited touchy-feely games with female employees. These women are completely justified in demanding to be treated with respect and equality. No woman should be expected to put up with maning and condescension, particularly at her job, especially in situations where such behavior has been institutionalized, as it has been for years in hospitals.

On the other hand, \$65,000 for a pulled ponytail? Come on, I've seen stuff going on in my own hospital that would be worth \$100,000 or \$200,000 — maybe even more at the annual picnic.

In most hospitals, there is a degree of familiarity that comes with time between doctors and



MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

nurses. A squeeze on the shoulder or an arm around the waist are commonplace. When inconsequential intimacy is exceeded, more than one nurse has been heard to exclaim, "Knock it off, doctor, I'm busy!" This usually serves to bring the situation in check, into proper balance.

Some nurses simply shed advances like water off a retriever; others bemoan the fact that for one reason or another, they're seldom if ever tweaked. A few set the doctors straight on the spot, and that's that.

In the interests of resolving future similar incidents, I suggest the following guidelines for financial awards.

- arm around waist, without smile: \$45,000
- with smile: \$47,000
- prolonged contact: \$52,000
- both arms: \$68,000
- touching hair: \$35,000
- stroking hair: \$37,000
- running fingers through hair: \$43,000
- blowing in ear without smile: \$27,000

- with smile: \$29,000
- kissing neck: \$73,000
- biting neck: \$84,000
- hand holding: \$9,300
- touching dorsal spine: \$16,700
- tickling dorsal spine: \$16,900
- scratching lumbar spine: \$17,500
- kneading lumbar spine: \$19,900
- patting fanny: \$87,500

Admittedly, this list is incomplete for reasons of propriety. But I'm sure you get the idea.

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Crisis care center stays abuzz

By VICKI DeBORNIER
Herald correspondent

SANFORD — Gil Kaufman's office telephone rings constantly. The receptionist jokes that the only time Kaufman is not working on the phone is when he's in a meeting.

Except for the buzzing telephone, the recently expanded facility on Bay Street is surprisingly quiet. But that belies the difficulty of running a crisis care unit. Kaufman is coordinator of Crisis and Emergency Services for the Seminole County Mental Health Center.

While the number of patients housed at one time is limited to about a dozen, the facility must receive, evaluate and offer therapy to individuals who, by law, may not stay more than three days.

"Our admissions are fairly limited, because they are based on the Baker Act," Kaufman said.

The Baker Act provides for the involuntary detention of persons in a receiving facility (such as the Seminole County Mental Health Center) for evaluation and emergency care for a period of 72 hours, including weekends and holidays.

These people must meet very strict legal guidelines, regarding family income and mental competence. To be admitted under these criteria for, in the vernacular of those in the mental health field, to be "Baker Acted") one must be suicidal, homicidal or so mentally ill that one can not care for oneself.

Many of the patients are brought to the facility by law enforcement officers and often they come from hospital emergency rooms. Occasionally, the courts assign them to receive care at the unit.

"The people we take in must be indigent," Kaufman said. "Those with insurance are



Gil Kaufman escapes the telephone to admire the new renovations

usually sent to private care facilities like Florida Hospital-North. We have a good relationship with them where they'll send us patients or vice versa if there is a crowding situation."

He said the unit does not receive enough money but, nevertheless, a "miraculous" improvement has taken place in both the physical structure and the care the staff is able to provide.

An open house is planned for Dec. 9 to show off the improvements. Recently added to the building are a unit for minors, an additional isolation area with closed circuit cameras to facilitate observation, a new shower area, a common area and an open-air patio.

The unit for the care of minors is especially important to Kaufman.

"Having the kids in with the adults is almost counter-

therapeutic," he observes.

At the Sanford facility, any minor who is brought in will be placed in constant, 24-hour-a-day contact with a worker. They will not be left alone or allowed to mingle with the adult patients.

Kaufman is troubled by the number of children who are in need of care at his facility. He feels that part of the reason for the increasing numbers of youthful admissions is the use of crack cocaine. The easy availability coupled with the low price (\$5 to \$10 per unit) makes the dangerous drug especially popular with children.

He believes that the number of children in need of care will increase steadily. But, because of the legal constraints of the Baker Act, the crisis unit can only be a short-term, temporary intervention facility.

"People often get upset by

this," Kaufman said. "They are working within their own agendas and we can not conform to it."

The center must operate within the strict guidelines in order to receive money the Baker Act and the matching funds from the county. Kaufman is hoping the county will increase its financial contribution.

He said that within the past decade the state has placed more emphasis on the care of the chronically mentally ill. They have made crisis centers a priority, especially in this district to increase the number of beds.

The Sanford facility now has 20 beds, but has to get licensing before they can use eight of them. Final approval is expected within a week.

The ratio of workers to patients in Sanford is about four to one (two RNs and two orderlies).

Bill Furbish: Gold medal winner on and off track

By CHARLES B. TAYLOR
United Press International

ATLANTA — Bill Furbish lay on the muddy banks of the Ogeechee River, wondering what had happened to him. Numbness pervaded his body and he couldn't move.

In a few seconds, the skylarking of a group of college seniors celebrating the end of exams had turned to tragedy. His friends crowded around him, trying to help. Someone ran to call an ambulance.

Furbish, 22, had broken; his neck in a dive from the bridge that crossed the river.

"I lay on my back a long time, Furbish recalled. I never lost consciousness. It was a frightening experience."

A doctor gave Furbish the bad news a few days later as he lay in a hospital bed — he was a quadriplegic, completely and permanently paralyzed in his lower extremities and partially paralyzed in portions of his trunk and upper limbs.

"I went through all the stages — anger, denial, depression," said Furbish, talking about his odyssey from that June day in 1985 to happier times three years later. Furbish thanks to modern rehabilitative medicine

and his own conquest of fear and despair. It is as active and successful as one can be from the confines of a wheelchair.

After more than three months of rigorous rehabilitation at the Shepherd Spinal Center in Atlanta, Furbish, always interested in sports, turned his attention to wheelchair athletics.

Last month, as a member of the U.S. Disabled Sports Team, he capped his recovery by winning gold and bronze medals in the wheelchair relays at the Paralympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. He entered that competition already the winner of 30 gold medals and holder of five national records in wheelchair sports events across the nation.

Furbish's road back from virtually complete paralysis was costly — an estimated \$60,000 to \$80,000. But the Shepherd Spinal Center not only returned him to maximum independence in the shortest possible time — it gave him a job as assistant director of data processing. Three members of the center's board of directors also are victims of spinal cord injuries as well as four staff members.

The center has 80 beds and is the nation's largest rehabilitation hospital for people with

paralyzing spinal cord injuries. It probably owes its existence, ironically, to a spinal cord injury — a broken neck — suffered by another graduating college senior.

James Shepherd, fresh from receiving his diploma at Georgia Tech, broke his neck while body surfing in Brazil in 1973. There were no special facilities for spinal cord injury victims in the Southeast at that time and Shepherd's family had to send him to the Craig Rehabilitative Hospital in Denver. The Shepherds decided to spearhead a drive to build a facility in Atlanta.

Linda Cantrell, the center's public relations assistant, says speed in getting a spinal cord injury victim to a specialized facility is everything.

"If a patient is treated at a spinal cord specialty center within 48 hours after being injured, medical complications are reduced by an average of 60 percent," she said. "If a patient is treated at a spinal cord specialty center within six hours after injury, the average length of stay is 80 days."

She said after five days, the hospital stay lengthens to 88 days and finally to 102 days if

the victim is brought to such a facility 14 days after injury.

Cost per day for treatment and rehabilitation runs to \$850, but Cantrell said the center takes many patients who are indigent or who cannot pay the full cost. The loss is made up through public fundraising drives.

About 10,000 Americans are paralyzed by spinal cord injuries each year. Most of them, 79 percent are male, and most are the result of automobile accidents.

Furbish, when not working or training for track events, turns his hand to water skiing, snow skiing, deer hunting and bass fishing. His next goal, he says, is to become proficient at scuba diving.

Living with what happened to him on the Ogeechee River three years ago still comes hard. "I'm always going through that, even now," he said. "I don't know if I'll ever accept being paralyzed, but I have learned to cope with it. I deal with it, but I don't know if I'll ever truly accept it."

The spinal center, he says, showed him "how I could live my life. They told me I could be very active after my injury. They got me back into the mainstream very quickly."

Painful eye infection linked to contact lenses

United Press International

GAINESVILLE — Four people who suffered a painful eye infection linked to the use of non-sterile contact lens solutions have been successfully treated with a drug used to treat skin diseases, doctors report.

Clotrimazole, an antifungal agent, was found by University of Florida professors to be effective against acanthamoeba keratitis, a potentially blinding corneal infection closely linked to the use of non-sterile contact lens solutions.

Dr. William Driebe, assistant professor of ophthalmology at Florida's College of Medicine, combined clotrimazole with two more commonly used drugs after conventional therapies failed to stop a particularly ravaging infection in one of his patients. He said it was the first time the drug was successfully used to treat the infection.

The infection causes what has been described in a recent issue of "Archives of Ophthalmology" as "the kind of pain that causes the patient to stay in a dark room with the shades drawn, not venturing out for anything but the bare necessities," Driebe

reported his findings in that publication.

Some patients have reported addiction to narcotics and loss of jobs and families as consequences of the terrible pain associated with acanthamoeba infection.

"Eyes have been lost from this infection, and, although clotrimazole is helping us to treat it more effectively, we're still fighting an uphill battle. The best solution, obviously, is prevention."

Prevention, Driebe said, is possible in 99 percent of the cases where acanthamoeba keratitis might occur.

The greatest risk factor is the use of non-sterile saline solutions to rinse and store contact lenses. Each of Driebe's acanthamoeba patients prepared their own contact lens solutions, using distilled water and salt tablets.

This method, while once advocated by some practitioners as a reasonable and inexpensive alternative to commercially available sterile saline, places users at a much greater risk for bacterial, fungal and amoebic infections.

Working with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta,

Driebe said researchers there had found that clotrimazole was the most active agent against this particular organism.

But clotrimazole was not available in an ophthalmic preparation. So Driebe sought approval to formulate a 1 percent solution, using a powdered form obtained from the drug manufacturer.

"Once we had permission, we made a suspension of the drug with artificial tears," he said. "At that point, my patient had undergone two corneal transplants in our efforts to halt the infection, which was not responding to standard medications."

"When we added the clotrimazole to his treatment, the response was dramatic," said Driebe, a corneal specialist and director of the contact lens service at the University of Florida Clinic's Eye Center.

Driebe's first acanthamoeba patient, Dr. John Graham-Pole, has been free of the infection for more than a year, and has 20/20 vision with corrective lenses. Since Graham-Pole's initial treatment, three additional patients have undergone successful treatment at the Eye

Center with drug combinations containing clotrimazole.

In each case, vision has been restored to normal or near normal, and the patients remain free of symptoms.

"The infection is terribly painful," said Graham-Pole, associate professor of pediatrics at the university's College of Medicine, who was first diagnosed with acanthamoeba keratitis in 1986.

"At one point I couldn't do anything at all, essentially I couldn't work, couldn't open my eyes in the light. I knew I might lose the eye," he said. "But, at times, the pain was so severe that I thought I would rather have the eye out than endure it any longer."

Driebe said although most infections of the cornea are fairly treatable, acanthamoeba has the ability to shift from a live form to a cyst stage, resistant to medication.

"As a result, you have to treat these infections for more than a year in order to destroy the organism. And on occasion, despite the best of medical therapy, the organism can progress, causing perforation of the cornea and necessitating corneal transplantation."

Singles have fun but marrieds are healthier

By ROBERT STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — Despite changes in U.S. marital patterns, married and unmarried couples who live together are healthier overall than their single, divorced and widowed counterparts, a government researcher reported.

Charlotte Schoenborn of the National Center for Health Statistics said a 1987 survey of 122,859 people in 47,240 families nationwide found married and cohabiting people had fewer health problems than unmarried people.

"We basically found that yes, married people are generally healthier," said Schoenborn while presenting her findings during a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Previous studies had found married people were healthier than unmarried people. But Schoenborn decided to examine the question again because marriage rates had dropped and divorce and cohabitation rates had risen.

But the study found marriage appears to continue to create a lifestyle that results in better health, Schoenborn said.

Of the married men, 15.1 percent reported some limitation in their activities due to

disease or impairment, compared to 20.1 percent of single men, 19.7 percent of divorced men and 18.9 percent of widowed men.

Similarly, 14.2 percent of married women reported some limitation compared to 20.2 percent of single women, 20.8 percent of divorced and 27.8 percent of widowed women.

When the respondents were asked to rate their health, only 11.3 percent of the married men rated their health as fair or poor compared to 14.1 percent of the single men, 15.6 percent of the divorced men and 17.6 percent of widowers.

Among women, only 12 percent of those who were married rated their health that way compared to 13.4 percent of single women, 18.3 percent of divorced women and 18.9 percent of widows.

Unmarried people also reported more acute conditions, more days in which their activity was restricted due to acute conditions, and greater use of hospitals and doctor visits.

One possible explanation for the finding is that people with physical or emotional disorders would be less likely to get married or remarry, and those who do marry are more likely to get divorced, Schoenborn said.

Cocaine fueling epidemic of dual addictions

By PEG BYRON
United Press International

NEW YORK — "Mother's Little Helper" is 25 years old this month and drug-abuse treatment experts say that the tranquilizer memorialized in song by the Rolling Stones, unfortunately, is keeping up with the times.

The nationwide epidemic of cocaine addiction has propelled prescription tranquilizers like Valium into a new era of abuse, when large quantities are consumed to cushion the "crash" from an illicit high, these experts say.

Increasingly, benzodiazepine tranquilizers are turning up as street drugs, addicting a new group of people who are already chronic cocaine users, said Dr. Stanley Yancovitz, Chief of the Division of Chemical Dependency at New York's Beth Israel Medical Center.

"It's escalating with the cocaine epidemic, particularly with the more potent form of cocaine people use," he said, referring to the smokable form called "crack."

"Cocaine is accelerating addictions to some of the hypnotics. It's kind of pathetic to see someone who starts out snorting cocaine and ends up in the extreme case, shooting heroin," he said.

Tranquilizers follow alcohol as the leading secondary addiction with cocaine, he added.

Introduced 25 years ago as an antidote for anxiety, Valium soon was considered America's

most overprescribed drug and was even the subject of a popular rock song. Last year, it was overtaken by Xanax as the most prescribed in its class.

A new survey from San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury Free Clinic indicates a sharp upswing in cocaine use that is combined with the use of benzodiazepines like Valium, Xanax and Halcion.

Dr. David Smith, the director and founder of the community-based clinic, said the combination reflects the growing pattern of polydrug abuse and is similar to one that was dangerously common in the 1960s, with one addiction fueling the other.

"The focus is basically uppers and downers," he said in a telephone interview prior to releasing his report Nov. 17.

"The primary drug for going up now is cocaine. When people abuse cocaine, they become paranoid and anxious, and use depressants to come down. At my own clinic, I have seen a big increase in use of cocaine as an upper and benzodiazepines or alcohol as a downer, duplicating a situation that was seen in the '60s, that was very, very serious."

While considerable attention has been focused on the overprescribing of benzodiazepines, Smith said prescriptions, in fact, have been leveling off, while street use has been growing.

"This is a new level of abuse," he said, noting that the extremely high dosages used to counteract cocaine-related jitters

can have severe behavioral, if not physiological, effects.

The upper-downer cycle is both "seductive" and "destructive," Smith said.

"A cocaine toxic person can tolerate enormous doses of benzodiazepines, which can produce major impairment of judgement," his report said.

"Combining the high-energy levels produced by a stimulant with the added impairment of judgement induced by large doses of sedatives can result in unpredictable, dangerous and socially disruptive behavior."

Yancovitz noted that cocaine has complicated the needs of people seeking treatment for drug abuse problems.

"The average admission at treatment centers is currently someone under 50 years old who is abusing a minimum of two substances. Ten years ago, the average admission was abusing just one substance. So cocaine has shifted the average."

Smith said physicians should be alert to patients requesting tranquilizer prescriptions for what really may be symptoms of cocaine addiction.

The survey, performed in cooperation with the Merritt Peralta Chemical Dependency Recovery Hospital in Oakland, reached 339 inpatient and outpatient drug treatment programs around the country.

and benzodiazepines. Smith, who is also an associate professor of occupational health and clinical toxicology at the University of California in San Francisco, said cocaine abuse already is a significant factor in many motor vehicle accidents and a major cause of work-related accidents and absenteeism.



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Vitamin E may boost elderly immune systems

By ROBERT STEIN
United Press International

BOSTON — A new study reports Vitamin E appears to bolster the immune systems of elderly men and women, a finding that suggests the vitamin may help people fend off infections and other diseases as they age.

"The data is very encouraging and suggestive," said Dr. Simin Meydani, a scientist who conducted the study at the Agriculture Department's Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University.

Meydani stressed, however, that much more research is needed before she could recommend that anyone begin taking vitamin E supplements.

But the study confirms previous findings indicating vitamin E could help offset a decline in the immune system that may explain why the elderly are prone to infections and other diseases, she said.

"When we get older the immune response — the ability of your body to fight off disease and

so forth — declines," said Meydani, an assistant professor of nutrition at the Tufts University School of Medicine. "We're not able to mount as effective an immune response as young people do."

Some researchers have speculated this decline in the immune system may explain why the elderly develop many diseases, including infections, cancers and arthritis.

"Researchers have been trying to find ways to stop these changes that are occurring," Meydani said.

Meydani and her colleagues decided to test vitamin E because the substance had previously been shown to be a "very effective antioxidant," which is an agent that interferes with a process known as "lipid peroxidation," she said.

Lipid peroxidation is the interaction of fats and oxygen in the body, which can produce substances known as "free radicals," which are known to damage cells, including immune system cells.

"These substances are formed all the time. But we have

systems to fight them. One theory is that as we age the levels of these antioxidant defensive mechanisms go down so the body can't fight them off as well as when we were young," Meydani said.

Studies involving old mice have indicated that vitamin E interferes with lipid oxidation, preventing the formation of these free radicals, she said.

In the new study, Meydani and her colleagues asked 32 subjects over age 60 to take either 800 milligrams of vitamin E every day for 30 days or a useless substitute without changing any other aspect of their diet.

The recommended daily intake of vitamin E is about 15 milligrams a day.

The researchers found that a majority of those who took vitamin E experienced what appeared to be significant improvements in the function of their immune systems, Meydani said. There were no adverse side effects.

While the findings are promising, Meydani said the researchers need to study people for longer periods of time to determine whether the apparent benefit lasts, the supplementation is safe and actually improves health.

Irregular heartbeat can bring on 'silent' strokes

United Press International

WASHINGTON — A common type of abnormal heartbeat called atrial fibrillation can bring on "silent" strokes that damage parts of the brain controlling memory and complex thought, doctors said Thursday.

The strokes, usually caused by clots that cut off blood to the brain, were detected in one-third of more than 40 patients who underwent brain scans in a study, the doctors reported on the final day of the American Heart Association's 61st Scientific Sessions.

"While these strokes are silent, no one is better off for having one," said Dr. Robert Hart of the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, a participant in the Stroke Prevention in Atrial Fibrillation study, which confirmed similar findings by Japanese doctors.

Silent strokes tend to effect small areas deep in the brain, usually controlling memory and complex thought processes, the doctors said.

They estimate 75,000 of the

strokes occur annually among the more than 1 million Americans suffering atrial fibrillation, which is marked by rapid and irregular contractions of the upper heart chamber that can lead to clots.

Several recent studies suggest atrial fibrillation patients suffer a "fivefold" increased risk of stroke, Hart added.

Dr. William Fineberg, of the Arizona Health Centers in Tucson, said of the continuing study, "Patients will be followed over time so we can see if these small, silent strokes are warning signs of a bigger, clinically apparent stroke in the future."

Hart, Fineberg and colleagues in the study, working at 15 hospitals and medical centers across the country, currently are prescribing aspirin and Coumadin to control blood clotting in the patients.

"Aspirin has a low level effect, working to reduce blood platelets' tendency to clump together," the heart association said of the study. "Coumadin, a far more powerful drug, acts directly to interrupt clot formation."

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One procedure used by podiatrists in their office is called minimal incision ambulatory surgery. Your podiatrist will apply an anesthetic and then make a tiny incision in the bun-

ion area. He will then insert a special bar under the skin to remove the bony enlargement. No stitches are needed, and the bandage is usually removed after a few days.

If you have a serious bunion problem, you should discuss this alternative with your foot specialist.

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Kennedy

Continued from Page 1D

fast, faster and faster."

At Parkland Memorial Hospital, the Secret Service hustled her out. "I took one look over my shoulder and I saw in the president's car a bundle of pink, just like a drift of blossoms, lying on the back seat. I think it was Mrs. Kennedy lying over the president's body."

She ran into Jackie outside the hospital waiting room. "Suddenly I found myself looking at Jackie and there was a pause, a bit of silence. I don't think I ever

saw anybody who looked lonelier. I went up to her and put my arms around her and said something like 'God help us all.'"

That day in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, opened to a cooling mist and then cleared to a searing blue haze. In the years since, virtually every minute of it has been accounted for.

11:40 a.m.: Kennedy and Jackie arrive in Dallas's Love Field; Jackie is presented with a bouquet of yellow roses from Dearth Cabell, wife of the mayor. A crowd is on hand.

"There was one man with a horrible look on his face and a hand-lettered sign which made charges against the Kennedy administration," recalls Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird's press secretary. "I felt he was sitting out in the open on top of his car in the sun, just to show hatred."

One sign reads: "Let's Barry King John." Barry was Goldwater.

11:50 a.m.: Kennedy halts his motorcade at Lemmon and Lomo Alto streets.

"There was one little girl who was carrying a sign saying,

"Mister President will you please stop and shake hands with me," recalls Connolly. "Kennedy couldn't resist."

Abraham Zapruder, a dress manufacturer from New York who had just moved to town, doesn't intend to take movies. He's too short, he tells his secretary, and he won't be able to see through the people. But she convinces him the crowds on Dealey Plaza will be light. So he steps into the sun outside the Dal-Tex building and attaches a telephoto to his camera.

News: The motorcade turns onto Main Street. The crowds are heavy, enthusiastic. "Lots of people were smiling, happy, throwing confetti," Lady Bird remembered. "It looked like the nuts stayed home."

Local newspapers had printed a detailed motorcade route; a torn copy is later found among the possessions of Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, a man who'd failed at most jobs he'd begun. Discharged as undesirable by the Marines, denied citizenship by the Russians, mocked by his wife for his love-making.

At about this time Oswald slips from his post filling book orders at the depository, according to his friend Wesley Frazier who thinks his behavior is strange. Oswald hides in a canyon of empty boxes he creates on the near-vacant sixth floor. He sits against a low-slung window that overlooks the street.

12:30 p.m.: The parade turns north on Houston toward Elm. There are no angry pickets. No twisted faces. Connolly's wife, Nellie, leans back from her seat and says to the president: "Mr. Kennedy, you can't say that Dallas doesn't love you."

Kennedy smiles. "No, you can't," he says.

12:30 p.m.: A Secret Service man in the motorcade radios the Trade Mart: "Hallback to Base. Five minutes to destination," and jots in his notebook that the president had arrived safely.

Popping sounds echo across the plaza. Frazier, who is watching the parade, thinks a car is backing.

Jackie turns to her husband. He's clutching his throat. "I heard these terrible noises and my husband never made a sound," she told the Warren Commission. "He had this quizzical look on his face. I remember thinking he had a

slight headache."

Blood flows. "I remember falling on him and saying 'Oh my God, they have shot my husband and I love you Jack.' I remember I was shouting."

A bullet hits Connolly. "No, no, no, no, no," he cries. "My God, they are trying to kill us all."

Another bullet strikes Kennedy. The top of his head explodes. Jackie in shock crawls across the trunk of the car and Secret Service agent Clint Hill pushes her back.

Zapruder is too stunned to lower his whirring camera; he captures the last 17 seconds of Camelot, 313 celluloid frames.

He was after 12:30 p.m.: People dive for the ground. Parents cover their children. Some swear they see a shadowy figure at the top of a grassy knoll south of Elm. Some even spot a puff of smoke. Others see a rifle barrel pulling back from the sixth-floor depository window. Some hear two shots. Some four. Most experts say there were three.

12:34 p.m.: UPI White House correspondent Merriman Smith, riding in the front seat of the press pool car, grabs the radio-phone and dictates a first bulletin, heart massage, fluids. Kennedy is listed as "critically ill and moribund" with gaping wounds to the throat and head.

12:35 p.m.: The staff at Parkland Memorial Hospital is notified the wounded president is coming. At first they don't believe. When the blue car arrives, they aren't ready. Nobody is waiting at the emergency entrance. A Secret Service agent dashes inside to order stretchers.

Connolly is wheeled to Trauma Room No. 2. Kennedy to Trauma Room No. 1. His wife still carries roses, their heads dropping. An aide takes them and throws them into a waste can. From the moment surgeons see Kennedy's body, they know. But the team tries desperately — oxygen, heart massage, fluids. Kennedy is listed as "critically ill and moribund" with gaping wounds to the throat and head.

12:44 p.m.: Oswald flees. He leaves three spent cartridges near the window. He dumps his Mannlicher-Carcano 6.5 mm rifle behind boxes of textbooks and grabs a bus at Elm and Murphy a few blocks away and travels to the Greyhound bus station, Helling match for the

phone ensues.

1:00 p.m.: Against the wishes of nurses, Jackie enters the trauma room. She knows too. She lifts the limp arm of her husband and cradles it. She kisses his hand. Her suit and stockings are stained. She nods to the Rev. Oscar Huber of the Holy Trinity Church who gives a brief ceremony. "If you are living, I absolve you from your sins in the name of the Father, and Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Kennedy's eyes are closed. Doctors mark time of death as 1 p.m., but say he was dead when the last bullet hit.

1:15 p.m.: Police issue an all-points bulletin for man fitting Oswald's description. Oswald is stopped near his home by Officer J.D. Tippit. Oswald jerks a pistol from his jacket and fires four times. Two .38 slugs fatally rip into Tippit. Nine people see the shooting. A pickup truck driver takes up Tippit's live radio: "Hello police operator. We've had a shooting out here."

1:50 p.m.: Oswald is cornered inside the Texas Theater. He fiercely resists, saying repeatedly, "I haven't shot anybody." In two days his body was stretched on a morgue slab, a bullet from Jack Ruby, a sleazy burlesque promoter, in his belly.

Evening: Flowers begin to arrive. They poke up spontaneously along the broken dry grass lining Elm Street.

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Grave

Continued from Page 1D

Washington. We just wanted to see it."

A lieutenant colonel in the Green Berets stood solemnly before Kennedy's stark headstone. In 1963, it was Kennedy who re-emphasized the mission of the elite Green Berets, a special tough-and-tumble force of the U.S. Army.

"Just like everyone else I have respect for the man," the soldier said. "He did a lot for this country." The fighting man then turned and walked away. "I'd rather not give my name. I came for personal reasons."

Kerri Childress, a cemetery historian, brings foreign dignitaries weekly. "All are interested in seeing the Kennedy grave. Just like Americans, they can tell you where they were when Kennedy was killed."

Local

Continued from Page 1D

the girls were crying."

Reynolds, who is now principal of Lake Mary High School, remembered that Bracken said a few words to the students about what had happened.

"He offered a prayer for our country and for Kennedy and they he dismissed school for the day. Kennedy was popular with youth at that time. He was symbolic of youth in government. The whole school felt like sitting down and crying together. We wanted to just sit and mourn. It was taken very personally by many people," Reynolds said. "It brought a lump to my throat that there was this much hatred and bitterness in the world that this could happen. I just felt empty."

Glenn McCall, 33, in 1963, was working at the same job he holds today, pharmacist at Touchton's Rexall Drug Co. He remembers the news shocking him on what had been a normal day.

"Someone came in off the street and told me," McCall said. "Then I tried to get the news on the radio. News like that travels up and down the street quickly. It was the talk for the rest of the day and the next two or three days. People were shocked. There were many questions. People wanted to know what was going on and why."

Local

Continued from Page 1D

Wally Phillips and John Polk where both on the road. Phillips was the 38-year-old owner of Phillips Decorating Den and Cleaners in 1963. He heard the news on his car radio.

"I was quite shocked," Phillips said. "The more I thought about it, the worse it sounded."

By the time Phillips got to work, many people had also heard the news.

"Everybody was shocked. There were a number of people who came in and wanted to talk about it. There was a lot of conversation. I remember one woman having tears in her eyes."

Polk, Seminole County's sheriff since 1968, was a trooper with the Florida State Patrol stationed in Sanford. He was also in his car when the news about Kennedy came over his police radio.

"I was out patrolling," Polk, who was 31 at the time, said. "I felt bad that there was another sick person out there who could do such a thing."

As dusk settled over Sanford, most residents were glued to their television sets. Some businesses closed early and there wasn't much traffic on the streets. The town, like the nation, had started its healing process.

BOOK REVIEWS

Greeley pumps out another book

Love Song
By Andrew M. Greeley
(Warner, 442 pp., \$15.95)

For the lovers in Andrew Greeley's newest novel, "I'm sorry" are necessary words.

The Catholic priest and best-selling author's latest book, "Love Song," deftly explores the fine lines between love and hate, justice and revenge.

The trouble begins when Diana Lyons, a U.S. district attorney, falls in love with the subject of one of her criminal investigations, Conor Clarke, a wealthy venture capitalist with a social conscience, is too good to be true.

These two beautiful people seem to be made for each other.

But Conor is the son of the man who ruined the law career of Diana's father, and she is determined to press her case against him, even if it means stretching the law.

Safe to say, Diana's obsession puts a strain on the relationship.

It takes an Irish priest and a Jewish psychiatrist to bring them together.

The title is taken from the biblical book of the Song of Solomon that uses the image of love between a man and a woman to describe God's love for his people. It is one of the most poetic and erotic passages in the Bible.

This updated prose version of the Song is no less lyrical than the Old Testament, if more accessible to today's reader.

And Greeley's brightly optimistic themes are the same. Love — more than just a physical connection — is a union of wills.

Better yet, for Greeley's couple, love is a forgiving emotion. Although uttering those two words "I'm sorry" is often hard, the brief pain could mean a lifetime of happiness.

A Nice Murder for Mom
By James Yaffe
(St. Martin's, 216 pp., \$15.95)

Murder mysteries can be unnerving, but they can also be fun, as James Yaffe shows with his charming "A Nice Murder for Mom."

Anyone with a buttnikay mother can identify with Dave, a nice middle-aged New York City detective who decides to find a less stressful way of life by taking a job as a public defender's investigator in Colorado.

Dave's got a nice little life going for himself. Not too many violent crimes to worry about. A nice girlfriend. A nice home. Nice.

But Dave has one worry. His mom. She's living alone in big, bad New York. She just won't leave. In fact, for a couple of years she wouldn't even visit him. Then out of the blue, mom decides it's time to see Dave — arriving the day after a college professor is murdered and another member of the faculty is the only suspect.

It's Dave's job — as the investigator for the suspect's lawyer — to figure out the truth. But if truth be told, and Yaffe tells it, it was always mom who helped Dave solve his murder cases in New York. Good thing for Dave that mom is visiting.

And so the reader is taken on an absolutely lovely investigation, filled with intrigue, illicit college love affairs, false leads, and mom's analysis.

And with apologies to the television show of the '60s, at the end of this book, it's "Mom Knows Best."

Yaffe's sense of place and timing are perfect, as is his use of accented dialogue that's so real the reader can almost hear the words.

"A Nice Murder for Mom" is a nice novel.

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

- FICTION** (9-1,026)
1. **The Queen of the Damned** — Anne Rice (No. 1 last week — 4,775 copies ordered)
 2. **The Polar Express** — Chris Van Allsburg (3 — 4,064)
 3. **The Sands of Time** — Sidney Sheldon (2 — 1,819)
 4. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin** — Tom Clancy (7 — 1,473)
 5. **One** — Richard Bach (4 — 1,289)
 6. **Breathing Lessons** — Anne Tyler (6 — 1,023)
 7. **Anything for Billy** — Larry McMurtry (5 — 1,012)
 8. **Dragonsdawn** — Anne McCaffrey (9 — 901)
 9. **Peachtree Road** — Ann Rivers Siddon (895)
 10. **The Shell Seekers** — Rosamunde Pilcher (784)
- NON-FICTION**
1. **The Last Lion** — William Manchester (1 — 3,305)
 2. **All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten** — Robert Fulghum (5 — 3,174)
 3. **Swim with the Sharks** — Harvey Mackay (2 — 2,835)
 4. **The Eight-Week Cholesterol Cure** — Robert E. Kowalski (3 — 2,073)
 5. **A Cup of Christmas Tea** — Tom Hedg (1,805)
 6. **Senatorial Privilege** — Leo Danore (4 — 1,782)
 7. **Child Star** — Shirley Temple Black (1,321)
 8. **Goldwater** — Barry Goldwater (10 — 1,266)
 9. **The Way Things Work** — David Macaulay (1,069)
 10. **A Bright Shining Lie** — Neil Sheehan
- MASS PAPERBACKS**
1. **Love and War** — John Jakes (2 — 5,058)
 2. **The Tommyknockers** — Stephen King (4 — 3,164)
 3. **North and South** — John Jakes (5 — 2,960)
 4. **Kaleidoscops** — Danielle Steel (1 — 2,771)
 5. **Treasure** — Clive Cussler (3 — 2,044)
 6. **Bloomingdale's Eat a Healthy Diet** — Laura Stein (1,596)
 7. **Favorite Son** — Scott Sohmer (1,543)
 8. **Search the Shadows** — Barbara Michaels (1,410)
 9. **Family: The Ties That Bind and Gag** — Erna Hornbeck (1,317)
 10. **To Kill a Mockingbird** — Harper Lee (1,169)
- TRADE PAPERBACKS**
1. **Love You Forever** — Robert Munsch (1 — 3,416)
 2. **The Cat Who Came for Christmas** — Cleveland Amory (2 — 2,727)
 3. **Love, Medicine and Miracles** — Bernie Siegel (3 — 2,147)
 4. **Beloved** — Toni Morrison (4 — 2,066)
 5. **Co-Dependent No More** — Melody Beattie (7 — 1,925)
 6. **Bradshaw on the Family** — John Bradshaw (1,656)
 7. **The Far Side Gallery 3** — Gary Larson (1,461)
 8. **Separated at Birth** — SPY Magazine (1,321)
 9. **Power of Myth** — Joseph Campbell (1,262)
 10. **Quilt** — Charles Wetherall (1,260)

La Victoria: Pinochet resistance in the slums

United Press International

SANTIAGO, Chile — Rocks hold down tin roofs over a patchwork of rough-cut boards that are called home in La Victoria, a 31-year-old slum that is a symbol of resistance to Chile's military rule.

A leftist stronghold, La Victoria recently celebrated the anniversary of its 1957 "toma," the year the poor moved on to the land and homes without government permission.

Elizabeth Orrego, president of the umbrella coalition of community groups formed by the residents, said the 3,000 squatters who built their homes 31 years ago accomplished the first large land takeover by the poor in Latin America.

Ever since then, the history of La Victoria has been one of poverty and resistance.

Police first tried unsuccessfully to oust the families and the area was denied electricity and water.

Orrego said five babies died in one day because of health conditions.

"The cost we had to pay was in reality high," said Orrego. But, she said, "We have never lost hope."

Today La Victoria holds some 30,000 people, many crammed 10 to a house. Unemployment is about 70 percent, she said.

Nearly all of today's residents are related to the original 3,000 families.

"This has been converted into a family," Orrego said, "with all the problems a family has."

Foreigners — meaning anyone from another neighborhood as well as from a distant country — joined the celebration only with guides.

BLOOM COUNTY



Classified

E

Classified Directory & Information

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.	PRIVATE PARTY RATES	
HOURS	10 consecutive times	\$36 a line
8:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.	7 consecutive times	\$27 a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY	3 consecutive times	75¢ a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon	1 time	95¢ a line
		3 Lines Minimum

Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Start your ad for 10 days at a lower cost per day. 3 line minimum charge. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs or rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. It pays to tell the whole story when extra lines cost so little more.

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday Noon Friday
Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

Announcements	Real Estate For Sale	Household Merchandise	Pets & Livestock	Rentals	Misc. Merchandise	Transportation	Service Directory
12. Legal Services	141. Homes for Sale	181. Appliances/Furniture	199. Pets & Supplies	91. Apartment/House to Share	205. Stamps/Coins	229. Aviation	251. Accounting & Tax Service
13. Card of Thanks	143. Out of State Property Sale	183. Television/Radio/Stereo	200. Registered Pets	93. Rooms for Rent	207. Swap Corner	230. Antique/Classic Cars	252. Additions & Remodeling
15. In Memoriam	145. Resort Property Sale	185. Computers	201. Horses	95. Room/Board	209. Wearing Apparel	231. Cars	253. Air Conditioning & Heating
17. Cemetery Crypts	147. Industrial Property Sale	187. Sporting Goods	202. Mortgages	96. Retirement Homes	211. Antiques/Collectibles	233. Auto Parts/Accessories	
19. Births	148. Non-Residential	189. Office Supplies/Equipment	203. Livestock/Poultry	97. Apartments Furnished/Rent	213. Auctions	234. Import Cars & Trucks	
21. Personals	149. Commercial Property Sale	191. Building Materials		99. Apartments Unfurnished/Rent	215. Boats/Accessories	235. Trucks/Buses/Vans	
23. Lost & Found	151. Investment Property Sale	193. Lawn & Garden		101. Houses Furnished/Rent	217. Garage Sales	236. Car Rentals	
25. Special Notices	153. Lots/Acreage/Sale	195. Machinery/Tools		103. Houses Unfurnished/Rent	219. Moving & Storage	237. Tractors/Trailers	
27. Nursery & Child Care	155. Condominiums Co-op/Sale	197. Equipment for Rent		105. Duplex/Triplex/Rent	220. Music Lessons	238. Vehicles Wanted	
31. Private Instructions	157. Mobile Homes/Sale			107. Mobile Homes/Rent	221. Painting	239. Motorcycles/Bikes	
33. Real Estate Courses	159. Real Estate Wanted			109. Mobile Home Lots/Rent	222. Pest Control	241. Recreational Vehicles/Campers	
35. Business Schools	160. Real Estate Exchange			111. Resort/Vacation Rentals	223. Photography	243. Junk Cars	
37. Vocational & Trade Schools	161. Country Property/Sale			113. Storage Rentals	224. Plastering	245. For Sale	
39. Correspondence	163. Waterfront Property Sale			115. Industrial Rentals	225. Pressure Cleaning		
41. Colleges & Universities	165. Farms/Groves/Sale			116. Real Estate Management	226. Printers		
43. Medical & Dental				117. Commercial Rentals	227. Refrigeration		
45. Arts & Crafts				119. Pasture for Rent	228. Roofing		
47. Food Preparation				121. Condominium Rentals	229. Screen & Glass Work		
49. Miscellaneous				123. Wanted to Rent	230. Secretarial Service		
55. Business Opportunities				125. For Lease	231. Security		
57. Opportunities Wanted				127. Office Rentals	232. Sewer/Septic Tank		
59. Investment Brokers					233. Signs		
61. Money to Lend					234. Sod Service		
63. Mortgages Bought & Sold					235. Solar Energy Service		
					236. Sprinkler/Irrigation		
					237. Tree Service		
					238. TV & Radio Repairs		
					239. Upholstery		
					240. Welding/Sheeting Metal		
					241. Well Drilling		
					242. Windows		



Don't Forget!

Send for the latest edition of the free Consumer Information Catalog. The Catalog lists over 200 selected federal publications of consumer interest on subjects like health, nutrition, federal benefits, money management. The Catalog is free and so are many of the booklets. Just send your name and address, no strings attached. Write today:

**Consumer Information Center
Department DF
Pueblo, Colorado 81009**

A public service of this publication and the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration



Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
Case No.: 88-466-CA-99-P
General Jurisdiction
Florida Bar No. 000990
SOVRAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
SAMA A. WILLIAMSON, if living, et ux, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: SAM A. WILLIAMSON, if living, and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under, or against the named Defendants AND APRYL LYN WILLIAMSON, and if married, JOHN DOE, her husband, whose real name is uncertain.
Whose residence address is unknown.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
LOT 24, BLOCK "C", CAMELOT UNIT 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 21, PAGES 38 AND 39 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and HARRIS A. LUM, N.I.U.M. PRODUCTS CO., a corporation, JOHN ROE and JANE ROE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property, whose real names are uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on:
JOSEPH M. PANNIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is:
301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 22nd day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED on this 17th day of November, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
BY: Cecelia V. Ebert
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 20, 27, 28, December 4 & 11, 1988
DEK 189

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. C1 88-344-CA-99-P
THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRIS H. JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRIS H. JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
1555 Baywater Ct.
Heathrow, FL 32746
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 2 and the North 10 feet of Lot 3, Block A, The Springs Spreading Oak Village, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, Pages 44, and 45, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland, Esquire, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., The First F.A. Building, One duPont Centre, 390 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before December 5, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on October 27, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Kelly McClain
Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
Publish: October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1988
DEJ 223

THEN/NOW!

The story of cookies in this country takes a pretty healthy bite out of history.
THEN: Back in 1865, when the first cookie was commercially baked here in the United States, it was called a cracker. It was introduced to the public in Albany, New York and sweetened with sugar.
NOW: R.W. Frookie has introduced the first all-natural, good-tasting, no-sugar cookie. Frookies are sweetened with fruit juices, are low in sodium, have no cholesterol or saturated fats and fewer calories. They can be found in oatmeal raisin, nut bran muffin, ginger spice and chocolate chip at local supermarkets, which is good news for cookie lovers of all ages. At long last, a good cookie that's good for you.

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-796-LP
IN RE ESTATE OF HILLARD H. RAMSEY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of HILLARD H. RAMSEY, deceased, File Number 88-796-LP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative and the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.
All interested persons are required to file with this court, within THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.
ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Publication of this Notice has begun on November 20, 1988.
Personal Representatives:
MICHAEL H. RAMSEY
8243 175th Avenue
Hersey, MI 49639
JANE R. RAMSEY
1440 W. Barton Street
Longwood, Florida 32750

Attorney for Personal Representative
ROGER J. McDONALD, ESQUIRE
1218 E. Robinson Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
Phone: 407-996-6436
Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988
DEK 184

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 90 Hidden Lake Dr., #184, Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STALLARD-MACK INTERIORS, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Randy Stallard
/s/ R. J. McGowan
Publish: November 4, 13, 20, 27, 1988
DEK 49

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, STATE OF FLORIDA
Case No.: 88-695-CA-99-P
General Jurisdiction
FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
FRANCIS H. CALNAN, if living, et ux, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
STATE OF FLORIDA
TO: FRANCIS H. CALNAN, if living, and MARTHA E. CALNAN, his wife, if living, including any unknown spouse of said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are deceased, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors and trustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendants, whose residence address is unknown.
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
THE WEST 75 FEET OF THE EAST 150 FEET OF THE NORTH 150 FEET OF THAT PART OF BLOCK 3, LYING SOUTH OF CHURCH STREET OF WILDMERE, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 111, PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
has been filed against you and JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, and all other persons in possession of subject real property whose real names are uncertain and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on:
JOSEPH M. PANNIELLO, ESQUIRE, Plaintiff's attorney whose address is:
301 N. Franklin Street, Suite 2720, Tampa, Florida 33602 on or before the 9th day of December, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
DATED on this 3rd day of November, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Nov. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1988
DEK 54

Attorney for Personal Representative
ROGER J. McDONALD, ESQUIRE
1218 E. Robinson Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
Phone: 407-996-6436
Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988
DEK 184

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION
CASE NO. C1 88-344-CA-99-P
THE FIRST, F.A., a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
CHRIS H. JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: CHRIS H. JOHNSON and VICKIE L. JOHNSON, his wife
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS:
1555 Baywater Ct.
Heathrow, FL 32746
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 4 and the East 22 feet of Lot 3, Block Q, Longwood Park, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 8, 9, and 10, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert F. Hoogland, Esquire, of Giles, Hedrick & Robinson, P.A., The First F.A. Building, One duPont Centre, 390 N. Orange Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before December 5, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on October 27, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Kelly McClain
Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
Publish: October 30, November 6, 13, 20, 1988
DEJ 224

Attorney for Personal Representative
ROGER J. McDONALD, ESQUIRE
1218 E. Robinson Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
Phone: 407-996-6436
Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988
DEK 184

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 88-463-CA-99-L
FORD CONSUMER CREDIT COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, authorized to do business in the State of Florida, Plaintiff,
vs.
JAMES A. PIERCE and LYNETTE KIMBERLIN PIERCE, his wife and CREDITHIFT, INC., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: JAMES A. PIERCE, if alive, and/or dead, his known heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, and all persons or parties claiming by, through, under or against him, Residence Unknown, Last Known Address & Residence:
1407 Locust Avenue
Sanford, Florida, 32772
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Complaint to foreclose a Mortgage encumbering the following real property:
Lot 44, SAN LANTA, THIRD ADDITION, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 75, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida,
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on WOODROW W. STOREY, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 401 Whoooping Loop, Suite 1571, Altamonte Springs, Florida, 32701, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before Dec. 7, 1988; otherwise a default will be entered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on Nov. 2, 1988.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Ruth King
Deputy Clerk
(SEAL)
Publish: Nov. 4, 13, 20, 27, 1988
DEK 53

Attorney for Personal Representative
ROGER J. McDONALD, ESQUIRE
1218 E. Robinson Street
Orlando, Florida 32801
Phone: 407-996-6436
Publish: November 20 & 27, 1988
DEK 184



NO COST...

CLASSIFIED

FREE CLASSIFIED ADS

This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

1. Ads will be scheduled to run for 10 days.
2. Price of item must be stated in the ad and be \$100 or less.
3. Only 1 item per ad and 1 ad per household per week.
4. You should call and cancel as soon as item sells.
5. Available to individuals (non Commercial) only. Does not apply to rentals or garage & yard sales.
6. The ad must be on the form shown below and either be mailed in or presented in person fully prepared to the Sanford Herald Classified Department.
7. Ad will start as soon as possible.
8. Classified Managements decision on copy acceptability will be final.

MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads
P.O. Box 1657
Sanford, FL 32772-1657

• ONLY ONE ITEM • MUST INCLUDE PRICE • \$100 OR LESS

PRINT AD HERE: _____

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I Subscribe To The Sanford Herald () Yes () No

Sanford Herald

"Serving Seminole and Southwest Volusia Counties"

300 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1427 Crickell Ct., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MILKMAK 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
BID #88-09-10-30
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Sanford, Florida will receive sealed bids up to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, December 5, 1988, for the following items: SANITARY & STORM SEWER MATERIALS TRASH PUMP

CITY OF SANFORD
Walter Shearin
Purchasing Agent
Publish: November 20, 1988
DEK-182

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3619 E1 Portal Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MIKE E. SELLERS TILE SERVICE, 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 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Published: October 28, November 6, 13, 20, 1988
DEK-238

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2707 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of CENTRAL FLORIDA PURE WATER CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1987.

Published: October 26, November 6, 13, 20, 1988
DEJ-315

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 88-779-CA-89-P
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, Plaintiff,

vs. PETER L. BROTSCH, et al., Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated August 18, 1988, in Case No. 88-779-CA-89-P, of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which KEVIN J. SPOLSKI, is the Cross-Plaintiff and PETER BROTSCH and SUSAN BROTSCH, his wife; DAYMIT INVESTMENTS, INC.; BRIAN P. KING; WAYNE SCHOOLFIELD, Trustee; JAMES M. BLYTHE and JIM BLYTHE and WALTER SEARSON, are the Defendants.

DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK
Deputy Clerk
Published: November 20 & 27, 1988
DEK-190

13—Legal Services

WORK INJURIES...
1st Conference Free!
Info. re: qualif. & exp. avail. upon request. Attorney at Law
407-669-9113

23—Lost & Found

LOST-2 REEBOONS
Male/Female, SR 46. West of Sanford. Call 221-5123
LOST: 15 yr. old Beagle. Almost deaf. Inside dog w/underfoot. REWARD! 322-4274

Legal Notices

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO BID
Sealed bids for the item listed below will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 2:00 P.M. on December 5, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time at Lake Mary City Hall, 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Suite 115, Lake Mary, Florida. Bids will be returned to sender unopened. All submissions shall be in accordance with Bid Specifications available at no charge in the City Clerk's Office.

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Bid #88-09-21
City of Sanford, 300 N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771
Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the City of Sanford Water Reuse Irrigation System on various City-owned properties will be received by the City of Sanford at the office of Purchasing until 2:00 p.m. Local Time on December 28, 1988, and then publicly opened and read aloud at the City Commission Chambers.

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25—Special Notices

BECOME A ROTARY
For Details: 1-800-432-454
Florida Rotary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME
ALL AGES: 6:30am to 6pm. 200-9900
LOCK HARBOR AREA
Would like to watch your preschoolers, 2 yrs. & up. Mon thru Fri 4-6PM. References avail. 322-9224

55—Business Opportunities

GLASS CARVING & ETCHING
Brand new equipment and training. Perfect for parties. 650-5200 for LOTS of FUN!! Only \$2,000. 440-1822
VENDING ROUTE
Handmade, Knicker, Knicker, Fritolay & similar food products. No selling involved. Service co. comm. accounts. NT census figures show avg. gross earnings of \$3,400/mo. Requires approx. 8 hrs/wk. You will need \$8,000 to \$14,000 cash for equip. Expansion financing available for those qualified. 1-800-323-1776. Operator #176. 24 hrs a day. Sunday calls accepted. 688-00

GROSS/WK
Manufacturer, est. 15 yrs. Needs local distributors for snack & other vending routes. Handling Campbell's, Chet Boy's, etc. No selling. Service Comm. Accts. NT census shows excellent gross earnings. Requires 8 hrs/wk. You will need from \$10,000-\$20,000 cash for equip. 1-800-341-3048. Op#488. 24 hrs/day, including Sundays. 688-00

61—Money to Lend
CASH AVAILABLE I buy mortgages, houses, income property & gems. 322-6984
SHOMEOWNERS
Consolidate bills, Home Improvements, Pool loans, any worthwhile purpose. Liberal Credit Policy. We buy mortgages. Apply by phone: Old South Financial Lc. Mgr. 407-521-6888

SECURITY FIRST FINANCIAL CORP
1st & 2nd Mortgages
Low Rates! 400-1907

WE BUY MORTGAGES
Have You Sold Property and Want Bank A Deposit? Sell It For Cash!
(306) 801-0088
Longwood

69—Resumes
TYPING
PROFESSIONALLY DONE
Manuals, Reports, Letters. Resumes 321-7289

71—Help Wanted
ACCOUNT REPS!
\$ needed! Full or part time! Excellent growth! Expanding market! High commission base! J. Stewart & W. Grills 875-2542; or evenings 329-2284

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
SELL AVON NOW!!!
322-8888 or 322-4347

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Bill Lowe's 322-8641
APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Part time days or evenings for truck routes of frozen foods. Non-Smokers Only. Apply: 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

ASPHALT STRIPPER - \$4 + hr! No exp. needed! Train fully! Don't be unemployed any longer! Full benefit! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street! 322-5176

ASSEMBLY/SHIPPING
Need for 2nd SHIF. (3) 9PM to 10:00 PM! Call 321-9999

BABYSITTER
Mature lady needed part time for (2) 7 yr. olds. Would prefer someone that could do some travel. For more details Call 322-7634 & Leave message. All calls will be returned.

BELLRINGERS!
Earn extra money for Christmas... \$3.50 per hr., 40 hrs. in 4 day work week. Apply in person: 700 W. 24th St., Sanford

BUS DRIVER - PART TIME
Private schools 322-8435
BUS PERSON - Evening shift. Apply in person Tues. Sat., 2:30PM, Daytona Inn, Daytona Blvd., Exit 14 at Daytona 322-5176

CARPENTERS/HELPERS
Own transportation required. Steady work! Call evens. 321-6764

CARPENTERS WANTED
Also helpers in Sanford area. Call 322-2197

CARPENTERS/HELPERS
Laka Mary Area... Call 407-277-1189... or 351-2446

CARPENTERS/HELPERS
Experienced. Must have transportation. Call 320-3318

CARPET AND/OR VINYL INSTALLERS
Experienced. Bestary Commercial Replacement 321-1902

CASHIER - Convenience store. \$4.50 hr. to start. Free medical insurance, paid vacation each 4 months. Apply... 202 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford

71—Help Wanted

CNA's Full-time Apply:
Holliston Healthcare Center
322-8866 EOE/H

CNA'S NEEDED
Full Time Position. Starting Salary with experience \$5 per hr. Excellent Benefits. LONGWOOD HEALTH CARE 329-9900

COLLECTOR
Intelligent, mature, professional with strong telephone control. Above average salary, commission, and benefits. Excellent working environment. No medical collection. For appointment call: 321-4242

COMMUNITY CO-ORDINATOR
Int'l student organization seeks part time individuals to find host homes and high school exchange students. Fees paid on completion of assignment. Call Bob 407-669-2051 after 4pm

COOK
ALAD MAKER
Home - e foods Apply 2-4pm. Holliston House Restaurant Hwy. 17-92, Star Lake Mary

COOKS' HELPER/ DINING ROOM ATTENDANTS - Full time, no experience necessary, will train. Excellent working conditions. Apply: Debary Manor 48 N. Hwy. 17-92, Debary

CRAZY WINGS
Is now hiring Managers, Assistants, Cooks, and Waitresses. "IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO WORK!" Apply at: 1346 S. French Ave., Sanford. Call 320-1273 for info.

DELIVERY PERSON
Morning newspaper route. Must have own transportation 322-0294

DISTRICT MANAGER
Supervise others in this area. Salary + Commission could total \$41,500 first year. Expense paid orientation in our district office. No age limit. No experience necessary. Need \$2,000 (refundable) deposit to cover supplies. David Riley 1-800-636-8772

EARN \$\$\$
AFTER SCHOOL!
PAPERBOY

The Sanford Herald has openings for youth newspaper carriers at apartment complexes. Ideal for students living at apartment houses. Hours are Monday thru Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Applicants should apply in person.

Sanford Herald
300 N. French Avenue
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NO CALLS PLEASE!

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CHILD CARE WORKER
Experienced, neat & dependable. Lake Mary 221-2384

71—Help Wanted

DRIVER
No experience necessary. Call 320-9000

DRIVERS
Domino's Pizza now hiring drivers. Full or part time. Guaranteed \$7.00 per hr. Call after 4PM. 321-9000

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER - \$24 + wk! Super! Shift into gear with this local construction job! Lots of benefits! Hurry in! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street! 322-5176

ELECTRICAL HELPER - \$4.50 hr! Keep this stable company machines running! Any communications skills. Must possess a Florida DER Class "B" Drinking Water Treatment Plant Operator's Certificate. Possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. Position may require Shift Work. Successful applicant will act as Assistant Lead Operator and supervise ten (10) or more co-workers. Closing date: Dec. 30, 1988

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT
TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR "B"
High School Graduate and four (4) years experience in Drinking Water Operations, including two (2) years supervisory experience. Prefer CRT/Typing experience, and effective written and oral communications skills. Must possess a Florida DER Class "B" Drinking Water Treatment Plant Operator's Certificate. Possess and maintain a valid Florida Driver's License. Position may require Shift Work. Successful applicant will act as Assistant Lead Operator and supervise ten (10) or more co-workers. Closing date: Dec. 30, 1988

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE
SECOND STREET ANNEX
1201 E. SECOND STREET
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 am to 5:00 pm EEO/M/F/H/V

EXPERIENCED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Dump Truck Driver
Apprentice Laborer
Line Stripper

Long Term Assignments available in Sanford area. Minimum 3 mo. experience. THE HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM.

VOLT
Volt Temporary Services
3099 Lee Road Suite 325
Lee Road 322-9999

Bring Proof Of Right To Work In United States EOE M/F/H

71—Help Wanted

E.P. TERMITE & PEST CONTROL TECH. Call Bill Lowe's 322-8641

EXP'D SERVERS WANTED
APPLY IN PERSON. Mon. thru Thurs. 3PM-6PM

BANANA JOE'S
2506 S. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD, FL. No Phone Calls, Please

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS
For commercial & residential. For interview call: ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING, INC. 740-5633

FOOD DIRECTOR ASSISTANT - \$25 wk! Terrific! Any food service experience wins! Assist in ordering & delivery! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street! 322-5176

FRAMERS & CARPENTERS
Must have tools and transportation. 5 years experience required. Call 322-8797

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL
A New Career
Call Fran at the 323-3200

KEYS IN THE SOUTH
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER - Construction experience. part time 322-9812

GIRL FRIDAY
Organized person with pleasant phone voice needed for general clerical duties. Typing skills required. Call Robin for appointment 322-3974

GOVERNMENT JOBS! \$14,000 - \$39,230 yr. Now hiring! Call 1-800-687-6888 Ext. R 8177 for current federal list!

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Newspaper Carrier Agent

The Sanford Herald has an immediate opening for an independent newspaper carrier agent in Seminole County. HIGH EARNINGS POTENTIAL. Build your own business! Hours are evening delivery Monday thru Friday and AM delivery on Sunday. Carrier must have dependable motor vehicle and be bondable. Applicants should apply in person.

Sanford Herald
300 N. French Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771
NO CALLS PLEASE!

71—Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS - \$16,000 to \$39,230 per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-800-687-6888, Ext. R 8177 for current federal list!

GUARDS
Previous license not required. Will train. Retirees welcome. Phone and car necessary! Maximum Security 166 E. 1st St., Suite 2 322-2013

HOST/HOSTESS - Evenings. Apply in person Tues. Sat., 2:30PM, Daytona Inn, Daytona Blvd., Exit 14 at Daytona

HOTEL/INOTEL - Housekeeping Insecticide. Some hotel motel housekeeping necessary. References. Apply in person: Mon. - Fri. 9:30 am to 12 noon. Best Western Daytona Inn, I-4 exit at Daytona

IMMEDIATE JOBS! Sanford/Altamonte Springs area. Volt Temporary Services 699-6999

JANITORS
Nights. Must have own transportation. Contact Gil between 9am-4pm at 1-423-1648

JANITOR NEEDED
Competitive Salary, Good Benefits. Excellent Working Conditions. 40 hr. Work Week. VILLAGE ON THE GREEN 566 VILLAGE PLACE LONGWOOD, FL 32779 682-8238

JANITOR - Part time 37PM. cleaning metal cutting room. Non-smoker. Apply Rich Plan. 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

JEWELER
Full time or part time. For jewelry appraisals and repairs for pawn shop. For information call: 221-8558 or 322-1873

JUNIOR SECRETARY
With good office background needed. Must type 45 wpm and have good phone skills. For interview call: ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING, INC. 740-5633

LADIES HELP WANTED
Do you need extra cash for Christmas? If you motivated & want to work, call 24 hr recorded message 322-2142

LAND SURVEY TRAINEE - \$6 Great for eager learner! Nice boss will train you to survey land! Apply now! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street! 322-5176

LANDSCAPERS
Full time positions. Also, irrigation helpers. 322-6133

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE POSITION AVAILABLE
Experienced with edger and wood ester. Starting salary \$200 wk. 321-6233 evening.

LOOKING FOR PART TIME WORK? We have immediate Entry Level Secretarial Position for Legal Office. Requires flexible schedule, with some morning hours. For Appointment Call ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING, INC. 740-5633

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
DECEMBER 7 1988 7:00 P.M. ROOM W-120
SEMINOLE COUNTY SERVICES BLDG., SANFORD, FLORIDA



- 1. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from A-1 (Agriculture) to B-16 (Single Family))
2. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from A-1 (Agriculture) to B-16 (Single Family))
3. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from A-1 (Agriculture) to C-7 (Retail Commercial))
4. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from A-1 (Agriculture) to C-1 (Retail Commercial))
5. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from C-7 (Retail Com) and A-1 (Agriculture) to P-2 (Planned Commercial District))
6. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from A-1 (Agriculture) to B-16 (Single Family))
7. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from B-16 (Single Family) to B-16 (Residential Professional))
8. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from B-16 (Single Family) to B-16 (Residential Professional))
9. 1988 BLDG. MAINTENANCE SUPP. (Source from B-16 (Single Family) to B-16 (Residential Professional))

WRITTEN COMMENTS FILED WITH THE LAND MANAGEMENT MANAGER WILL BE CONSIDERED. PERSONS APPEARING AT THE PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HEARD ORALLY. HEARINGS MAY BE CONTINUED FROM TIME-TO-TIME AS FOUND NECESSARY. FURTHER DETAILS AVAILABLE BY CALLING 321-1130 EXT. 444

CELEBRITY CIPHER

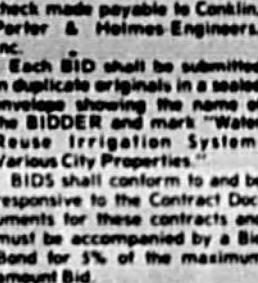
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: C equals K.

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Announcing: NEW EXPANDED HOURS
Sanford Herald Classified Advisors will be available Monday through Friday 8 AM - 7 PM Saturdays 9 AM - Noon
Now, placing a Classified ad is easier than ever! Call 322-2611
Sanford Herald

71—Help Wanted
MAKE \$50 - \$100 DAILY
 Paid daily. Call Mon-Thru Fri.
 904-775-2022

MEDICAL INSURANCE SECRETARY
 Mature person with vast knowledge of Medical Insurance and billing. Must type & enjoy working with people. Send resume to:
 Box 293
 c/o Sanford Herald
 P.O. Box 1487
 Sanford, FL 32778-1487

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
 With knowledge of medical insurance & billing. Must type & enjoy working with people. Send resume to:
 Box 293
 c/o Sanford Herald
 P.O. Box 1487
 Sanford, Florida 32771

MEDICAL OFFICE CLERK - \$4.50 hr
 Excellent opportunity. Smile & set appointments. Keep office running smoothly. Join this friendly staff today!
 AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street
 323-5176

NEED A JOB?
 Call Orlan Today!
OLSTERN SERVICES
 760-6773

SEEKING IMMEDIATELY!
 Experienced readers and help ers.
 Call 323-7473

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 Sanford, Florida 32771
 CALL 322-2611

NURSES AIDES: All shifts, exp'd or certified only. Apply Labovitz Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

PART TIME DRIVERS
 Wanted Thursdays only. \$4 hr. Apply in person at the Sanford Auto Auction 3095 State Road at East, Sanford, between 9 & except Thursdays.

PART TIME WORKER
 Flexible hours, some evenings. Call 322-2121. EOE

PC BOARD ASSEMBLERS & MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
 Exp'd. Branding, inspection, counters & spray printers. Salary negotiable. 323-1777

PEST TECH TRAINERS - \$5300 wk!
 What are you waiting for? Learn a valuable trade to last a lifetime! Benefits include dental/AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLY OPENINGS
 FULL AND PART TIME
 We are now accepting applications for current and forthcoming production assembly openings. Applicants must have good manual dexterity, be able to follow written instructions, and satisfactorily complete a production assembly training course. Must have ability to work any shift. We also anticipate several openings for part time employment. Good manual dexterity necessary, but no prior production experience required. Apply SPARTAN DESIGN ELECTRONICS Employee Relations Department Mon-Fri, 8:30am to 3:30pm Spring Garden Ranch Rd. & Johnson Lake Rd. Deltona Springs, FL. EOE M/F/V.

PROFESSIONAL COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE
 We have more leads than we can handle. Apply for a "Herk" Huffman, Broker-Owner, for a personal and confidential interview.

PROFESSIONAL RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE
 We have more leads than we can handle. Apply for a personal and confidential interview.

CENTURY 21 HUFFMAN REALTY
 687-6843

RN & LPN - Part time. Apply: Millhaven Health Care Center, 323-5566. EOE/M

RN - Full time, part time. Apply in person: Labovitz Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford.

RN OR LPN
 Full or part time, 7AM to 3PM and 3PM to 11PM shifts available. New pay scale! Come and take a tour of our superior rated facility, where innovative measures are being implemented by all levels of staff to promote restorative nursing. Contact: DEBARY MANOR, 60 N. Hwy 17 & 92, DeBary, FL, for an appointment. Mon-Thru Fri. 7AM to 4PM. 688-6208 EEO

SALES MANAGER
 Excellent potential. Top \$\$\$ Commission based. Will train and provide support. Call J. Stewart. 879-3540

SECRETARY - Must be good typist. Apply to: Superior Billing for a physician's office required. Must have typing and other office skills. Computer experience helpful, but will train. Must have knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid, and medical practice. Resumes preferred. Reply to Box 294, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1487, Sanford, FL 32771.

71—Help Wanted
SECURITY MONITOR - \$4.50 hr!
 It's a breeze! Nice job, has several positions to fill! Call your own hours! Don't delay! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

SERVICE DISPATCHER - \$6
 Thriving AC co. needs you to schedule service calls! Never be bored here! Fun environment to work in! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

SHORT ORDER COOK
 Excellent hours. No evening work. Mature & reliable individual needed with some experience. Immediate Opening! Apply in person: MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB, Corner W. 66A & Country Cl. Rd.

STYLIST WANTED!
 Full or part time. Call 251-7424

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FOR ANSWERING SERVICE
 Must be able to work full time, various hours & weekends. Will train. 834-6100

TEACHERS/AIDES
 For pre school. 323-8435

TRAINERS - 3.11 shift available.
 Our clients show their appreciation for what you do. Formal training & bonus. Call. 321-7221

TRC TEMP/PERM PERSONNEL
 260-5100

UNBELIEVABLE RESPONSE!!
 Pam Lightfoot is on CLOUD 9! As a first time advertiser with The Sanford Herald, she was ecstatic of the results she received on her baby-sitter wanted ad! All the counselors in the Classified Department pride ourselves in giving you that extra personal attention with your advertising needs. CALL US TODAY and let our advertising get the results for you!
 The Sanford Herald Classified Department 323-2611

WAITRESSES
 Starting at \$3 hr. Must be dependable & enjoy working with people. Full time & part time positions available.

THE BARR
 1200 E. Front Ave. Sanford, FL 32757

WAITRESS
 Apply 2-3pm. Restaurant. Holiday hours. Near Lake Mary. Want a CHALLENGE? Restorative CNA position available. 30 hrs per week. Every weekend only. Good benefits! Great hours! Apply: Millhaven Health Care 323-5566. EOE

WE HAVE RECEPTIONIST OPENINGS. Must have high typing skills & professional appearance. For interview call ASSOCIATED TEMPORARY STAFFING, INC 789-8233

WINDOW INSTALLER - \$700 wk!
 Basic knowledge of carpentry is all that's needed. This training co. needs you today! Co. vehicle & benefits provided! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street. 323-5176

WOODWORKERS/SAW OPERATORS
 Needed for 2nd shift. 13:30PM to 10:00 PM! Some experience necessary. Call 321-9990

73—Employment Wanted
CARE FOR THE ELDERLY
 Home Health Aide 17 yrs experience. 10 errands. Flexible hours. 323-5841

PIANIST
 Talented/Entertaining Available for home & club Christmas Parties. CALL Wayne 631-5134

91—Apartments/House to Share
CONDO TO SHARE. Free rent for housekeeping. 1 child okay. Call Jeff 323-9894

PRIVATE HOME TO SHARE
 Adult only. Call 322-7929

93—Rooms for Rent
DELTONA - THIRD AREA
 \$68 wk. Includes utilities & laundry facilities & whole house privileges. 321-4538

DOWNTOWN SANFORD AREA
 Furnished. Quiet. References Required. 323-9328 after 4PM

DOWNTOWN SANFORD - A1
 Franchise large room. Private entrance, off street parking. Call 323-4867 between 4pm

FURNISHED ROOM - Utilities incl.
 Kitchen facilities avail. \$65/wk. \$65/sec. 322-5084

LAKEFRONT home. Longwood Room w/bath. Mature adult. Privileges. \$45/175 wk. 322-4854

SANFORD - Independent large room in nice area. \$40 wk. 323-9971

436 NEAR I-4
 Private entrance. Laundry & refig. incl. \$45 wk. 869-1481

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
EFFICIENCY - Attractive & clean. Util. incl. Lighted off street parking. 325-8867 4pm

FOR QUET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT FURNISHED STUDIO
 CALL TODAY SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

LAKE MARY
 Efficiency - Includes Util., W/A, Parking, Enclosure, Cable TV/Cable Adult. 321-1168

LAKE MONROE AREA
 3 bdrm., carpet. Utilities included. 322-8167

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
SANFORD - Huge 3 bedroom on two floors. \$100 week plus \$200 security. 323-2269

SANFORD - Lovely 1 bdrm. cottage. Complete privacy. \$180 wk. + \$200 sec. 323-2269

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
COME HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS...
 In our 2 bdrm., 2 bath, apartments, spacious HOLIDAY kitchen, separate dining area, 1 year lease & 1 month free rent!
GroveView Apts.
 740 W. Lake Mary Blvd. 321-0584

COME SEE THE DIFFERENCE

DORCHESTER APTS
 \$280 Move in Special 2 bdrm., 2 bath from \$420 Lake Mary 323-4923

DOWNTOWN SANFORD
 1 or 2 bdrm. apartments \$80/wk. 323-4987 4pm

EFF. 1 bdrm. & 2 bdrm. apts.
 Reasonable rates. 1st mo. + dep. Call 322-1489

FOR QUET, SINGLE STORY, ENERGY EFFICIENT 1 & 2 BDRM. LIVING
 CALL TODAY SANFORD COURT APTS 323-3301

LAKE SUSAN APARTMENTS
 DeBary - Large 1 bdrm charming lakeside duplex. Across from St. Ann's. Special savings for seniors. 448-1232

MARINER'S VILLAGE
 Lk. Ada 1 bdrm. \$280 mo. 2 bdrm. \$360 mo. 323-8470

ONE BDRM - all electric. No pets. References. \$250 month plus \$250 deposit. 323-1875

POOL or LAKEVIEW
 1 bdrm. \$235 mo. 2 bdrm. \$290 mo. 3 bdrm. \$450 mo. Central Heat & Air. Convenient to I-4. \$180 off 1st mo. rent. FRANKLIN ARMS 1120 Florida Ave. 323-6430

Randolph Court Apartments
 New Under New Management Hidden Lake Dr. 220-1200

SANFORD - OFF OF 46A
 2 bdrms., 1 bath, part across the street. Clean. Heat & Quiet. 3 Units Avail. \$79 mo. 322-6447 between 7-9pm

SANFORD AREA
 1, 2, 3 bdrms. Apts. starting at \$235. \$100 sec. dep. Ask about our "Move In Special!" Call 321-8478 Mon-Thru Fri.

SANFORD AREA
 Older, cozy, 1 bdrm. \$210 mo. plus \$210 sec. dep. Available now! Call 448-0880 evenings & weekends

SANFORD - 1 bdrm., Adults. No Children/Pets. Quiet Residential. \$230 mo. + dep. 323-0819

SANFORD TOWNHOUSE
 Upstairs/downstairs, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, C.H.A., kitchen incl. frost free frig. stove, disposal, dishwasher, microwave, washer/dryer. Fenced yard washed, all curtains in place. Freshly painted, private parking, trash pickup. Possible Part Time Maintenance Work in Small Complex if Desired! \$385 mo. 360-6151

SANFORD - Nice area, very big 2 bdrm. apt. in charming 6-plex. Formal living & dining. Eat-in kitchen. C.H.A. Best apt. around!! \$290 mo. 648-5774

FREE RENT SPECIAL
SHERANODAM VILLAGE APTS
 1 & 2 bdrm. duplexes. \$230. Huge playground & pool. Conveniently located on 17 1/2 between 62A & Lk. Mary Blvd. 323-2928

100—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
AVAILABLE 1/17/89!
 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Con. H.A., 801 Rosalee Ave. Sanford, Call collect 904-343-7503

Home Repairs
 Grass Mowed
 Junk Removed
 322-3879

DELTONA COUNTRY CLUB
 3 bdrm., 3 bath, sunken living room, cathedral ceiling, w/e carpet, tile foyer & kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, double garage, central heat & air. Very secluded backyard. Children ok. No pets. Available December 1st. Call 574-3829

DESCRIPTION IS THE KEY!
 Mrs. Cartwright can tell you how true this statement is. We included more description of her home and she was able to rent in 1 day. The more you tell the better your response will be. Call our counselors today and let us help with the description of your property.
 The Sanford Herald Classified Department 323-2611

LAKE MARY
 3 bedroom, fireplace, family room. Lake Mary Schools. \$195 mo. No Fee!

SANFORD - GROVEVIEW
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, screened porch, eat in kitchen. \$430 mo. No Fee!

HD Realty Inc.
 REALTOR®
 260-8800

MAYFAIR MEADOWS - Very private 2 bdrm., 2 bath villa. eat in kitchen, formal dining rm., dbl. garage. Homeowners fee & lawn maintenance paid for. \$550 mo. Call for app't.
STENSTROM REALTY INC.
 323-9420

KIT N' CARLYLE® by Larry Wright



103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent
MOVE IN TODAY!!
NEW HOME/DELTONA AREA
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Con. H.A., 2 car garage, large great room, eat in kitchen, all appliances, w/e carpet, tile blinds, 1 ceiling fan, \$475 mo. plus security deposit. Call Party 323-9793 days or 904-780-5282 evenings

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced, garage. \$585 mo. plus \$600 dep. Call 975-2011 or 438-9206

NEAR OVIEDO
 20 acre ranch. Big house, 6 stall barn & more. 323-0888

NEAR 17-92 & SR 427
 Con. H.A., carpeted. \$475 mo. Call 322-7407 or 841-5879

REDUCED! For Quick Rental
 Hidden Lake 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fans, blinds plus sun porch. \$550 mo. + dep. 1-848-7077

RENT THIS 3 bdrm. Sanford home for \$445 mo. or buy at approx. \$415 mo. and get a HUGE CASH REBATE! Call Sat. or Sun. 830-6122

SANFORD - Large 3 bdrm. Victorian. Possible lease purchase. \$1,000 mo. or offer. 740-6790

SANFORD AREA RENT/PURCHASE OPTION!
 Nice 3 bdrm., 1 bath with big storage shed, garage, fenced yard. Large screened porch. Newly remodeled. On bus line. \$400 mo. 1st mo. & sec. required. CALL COLLECT days 904-370-2725, evenings 904-372-2591

SANFORD - Small 1 bdrm., a/c. carpet. Ideal for single or couple. \$300 + dep. 322-3256

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 bath. large yard. \$350 mo. plus security. 444-1266

SANFORD AREA
 3 bdrm., 1 bath, wood floors, fireplace & garage on oversized corner lot. \$425 mo. Call St. Johns Realty 322-6123

SANORA
 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, garage, new paint, pool, tennis. \$450 mo. 323-5540

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent
CASSELBERRY AREA
 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath duplex. Utility room. No children. No pets. \$425 month. 820-6178 after 4pm

DELUXE DUPLEX COMMUNITY
 CLEAN, QUIET, SPACIOUS. Senior Citizen disc. 330-0567

SANFORD - Country Duplex
 3/1, with family room, \$480 mo. discounted. Call 877-8399, after 4pm 877-7225

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
 2 bdrm., air, dishwasher. Near shopping and bus line. \$385 month. Call 321-1817

107—Mobile Homes / Rent
WELIVA Homes 1 1/2 furnished, utilities incl. Will consider short term lease. \$330 + sm. dep. Call after 6 904-382-8824

115—Industrial Rentals
AAA BUSINESS CENTER - New office space, 1130 bay with office \$275. 17 1/2 427. 339-9358

ATTENTION COMMERCIAL OR INDUSTRIAL TENANTS
 Tired of Renting? We will buy or build for you. Your rent will be credited toward your future purchase. Call Roger Owen, L. J. Huber International 1-423-7788

116—Real Estate
SELLING OR BUYING
 Call Pete Aichero, C.R.E.A. WALLACE CRESS REALTY 831-6577

WANTED
 Houses damaged by sink holes, cracked foundations & fire. Any condition. 360-5164

PROFESSIONAL JOB SEARCH
 \$25,000 - \$75,000
 • Executives
 • Military/Marketing
 • Recent Graduate
 • New to the Area
 • Engineer

Are you tired of rejection from prospective employers, interviewing with no results, a selling valuable time and resources? Let Career Marketing Services help you find the "Right Job". Our professional staff will help you avoid the common pitfalls and frustrations many job seekers encounter. To get the position you want in today's competitive job market, call or send resume for free evaluation.

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 3000 Lake Union Dr., Suite 187
 Maitland, FL 32751
 A Florida-based employment service

141—Homes for Sale
BUYERS OR SELLERS LET ME ASSIST YOU!
LAWANA R. KISH ASSOC. DEVEK REALTY, INC.
 333-3011 or 323-0485

CHECK THIS OUT!
 Lovely 3 bdrm. home in Estate area on large fenced lot. Close to Mall & I-4. May be acquired by rental/lease purchase. VA assumable. No quality. 1 yr. Home Warranty included. Call Bill Harvey 323-3200, even. 323-2611 (R 15)

LESS THAN \$2,000 CASH
 Nice 3 bdrm. with den on large fenced lot in quiet Lake Mary/Sanford area at only \$41,900. \$2,000 cash including down payment, closing costs, and estimated prepaid bills. FHA total acquisition purchase. Details. Silver MacDade 323-2208, even. 800-973-1810 (R 15)

CLOSING PLUS DOWN EQUALS \$1,000!
 Move into this neat 3 bdrm with Con. H.A. and garage. Historic Sanford. Close to schools and shopping. Priced below market! \$41,900. FHA total acquisition purchase plus estimated prepaid bills. Details. Silver MacDade 323-2208, even. 800-973-1810 (R 15)

RECENTLY LISTED!
 Mobile home on 1.33 acres with lots of trees. Scenic and peaceful land located in County yet surrounded by City of Sanford. 1 yr. Home Warranty included. Close to schools, bus, and shopping. Call: Bill Harvey 323-3200, even. 323-2611. (R 15)

NOW AVAILABLE!
 For lease, lovely farmhouse on stream with countryside view. Including range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & dryer. No pets! \$465 mo. plus deposit. Call: Bill Harvey 323-3200, even. 323-2611. (R 15)

141—Homes for Sale
SANFORD - Affordable 3 bdrm. Family Area. No Quality. \$175. Help-U-Sell. 323-3223

ASSUMABLE NO QUALITY
 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, C.H.A., new carpet. \$38,900. Call 628-7977

BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic. Real Estate Broker

LAKE SYLVAN 5 Acres with pool & barn. \$12,900

SANFORD 1.9 acres. \$12,900

DELTONA 12.3 acres. \$39,900

3 bdrm., 2 bath, corner lot

All Above Owner Financing with good terms

340 Sanford Ave.
321-0759.....321-2257

BEAUTIFUL VILLA
 2 bdrm., 2 ba., pool, tennis courts, & park. Only \$54,000. Call Lucy Lyster. 322-7945. Pilotair Realty, REALTOR

BUILDER CLOSE OUT
 Sanford DeBary. Two models left. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cathedral ceilings, double garage. C. pays 4% closing costs. 10 year homeowner warranty. Hurry!
CRANE REALTY
 830-6841

BY OWNER DEBARY
 New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, C.H.A. \$68,000. Large adjoining lot area available. 323-0732

BY OWNER
SPRING OAKS
 In Altamonte Springs 4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths, Double Garage, Large Master Bedroom, Central Air, Living Room, Plus Den, Enclosed Patio Off Large Pool! Fenced Back Yard. MANY EXTRAS!!! Including Tile Entry, Newly Remodeled Kitchen, with CABINETS GALORE!!! New Carpet and New Tiles. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! ONLY \$94,900. 843-7994

BY OWNER ASSUME MORTG.
 \$6000 down. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. 1311 Cypress Ave. - Sanford 336-2295

CANAL TO LAKE SYLVAN
 LIKE NEW! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage in quiet neighborhood. Fireplace, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets, screened porch, large fenced yard. Call 321-8020 323-2223 Help-U-Sell

CASSELBERRY
 3 bdrm., 1 bath, Exception location. VA Assumption. Asking \$51,000.
BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A., C.S.M.
 LAKE MARY REALTY 323-4116

141—Homes for Sale
SEEKING TO KNOW IN REAL ESTATE

STENSTROM REALTY, INC.
 We list and sell more property than anyone in the Greater Sanford/Lake Mary area.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE!
 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, possible owner financing. Dining room, refig., range & more! \$14,000

AS IS! 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. fireplace, large bdrms, sun room, apartment over 2 car garage! \$55,000 (R 15)

LOTS OF ROOM! 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home, family rm., den, central H.A. fpl, fenced yard, sprinkler syst & more! \$5

141—Homes for Sale

FREE WEEKLY LIST of property for sale by owner. Call: Help-U-Sell... 322-3223

HIDDEN LAKE - No Quality, 10% Fenced & Landscaped, 3 Bdrms., 2 bath... \$66,800 Help-U-Sell... 322-3223

IDYLLWILDE - Motivated! Vacant 3 bdrm. home on Cul-De-Sac... \$74,800 Help-U-Sell... 322-3223



321-7823

SANFORD - Block off Lake Monroe, 3 bdrm., Family Room, GORGEOUS YARD! And more!... \$126,300 Help-U-Sell... 322-3223

LAKE MARY - Canal on Crystal Lake, 3 bdrm. home on big lot!... \$119,900 Help-U-Sell... 322-3223

LOCH ARBOR AREA

Beautiful lakefront in acre treed lot with spectacular 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with fireplace and many extras... \$87,800 Call 320-2114

LOWWOOD - 3/2, fenced lot, quiet neighborhood, V.A. Assumable... \$55,000 WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-0577

LOW DOWN PAYMENT!

3/2 Split Plan, Fixtures Large Wooded Lot, Garage & Much More!... \$52,500 Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Union 322-6192 or 320-2000

MAKE OFFER! All brick, lakefront 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 1st. in family room, Maheda Corp... \$74,0181

SANFORD - Triple Lot, 3 bdrm. Quiet Cul-De-Sac... \$79,900 Help-U-Sell... 322-3223

OWNER FINANCING

Geneva - 2 story house, in low quarters. Paved road on corner. Zoned commercial. Great potential... \$96,300 349-3245



BUSY EXECUTIVES! For easy living, carter loan work! See this spectacular 1,800 sq. ft. patio home. Private, included, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool & tennis. A free shaded beauty!... \$132,000

LOG HOME! 2 story, 4 bdrms., 2,000 sq. ft., surrounded by 1 1/2 acres!... \$98,000

NEAR LAKE MARY & I-4 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Can. H/A, New roof, great area, Low Price!... \$69,900

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP! Spacious, 3 bdrm., family rm., screened porch & fenced. Priced Low!... \$51,900

SUNLAND 4 bdrm., screened porch, work shop, fenced, trees, & more!... \$48,000

WHY PAY RENT? See this lovely 1 bdrm condo!... \$36,000

SEA WILLIAMSON

322-6782



NEW LISTINGS! WEST SANFORD - 3/1 1/2, Central H/A, F.R. Idylwild Elementary for kids! Buyers Warranty... \$53,900

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, immaculate inside & Out! Lg covered wood deck, new bath. Best money avail!... \$32,500

SANFORD - 3 bdrm., plus 1 bdrm. garage apt., 3 lots. On oak lined street. Buyers warranty... \$95,500

RE/MAX

OWNER MAY CARRY! Here's a hot one for only \$48,000. 3 bdrm., lg. fenced lot, storage bldg.

INVESTORS SPECIAL! 3 bdrm., 1,000 sq. ft. home, extra corner lot. Super buy at \$42,500

\$8,299 DOWN! Owner will wrap 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 1,600 sq. ft. home, dbl. lot, fenced, rear yard access.

POOL SIDE UPI! Inground pool w/ig scnd. patio, 3/2, step down living rm., eat in kitchen... \$47,900

PICK YOUR OWN FRUIT! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home near schools, shopping. Vacant & ready to welcome you! \$52,900

ZONED COMMERCIAL! On busy 17 1/2, near TW od Sanford. Floor plan leads into flow of office... \$90,000

GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 bdrm., eat in kitchen, inside utility, fenced yards, glass enclosed porch. Won't last!

OWNER FINANCING! 5 acres. Near St. John's River. Waiting just for you. Bring wife, kids, horse & boat.

LINDA & RED MORGAN 323-5188 or 260-2000

141—Homes for Sale

PINECREST AREA 105 E. Woodland Dr. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced, screened room... \$89,900... 322-1079

REPOSITION RESALES! BOB B. BALL, JR. P.A.C.S.M. LAKE MARY REALTY 322-4110

REPOSSESSED PROPERTY 1173 Butler Way, Sanford 4/2, screened room, fenced yard, C/H/A, immaculate condition. Asking \$69,800. \$3,000 down balanced financed to qualified buyer. Pymts. appr. \$630 at 17% fixed. Call: FLEET FINANCE 904-738-3993

SANFORD AREA Rush Sale! By owner, Newly remodeled, 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Ceramic tile kitchen & bathroom, screened porch, utility room, fenced yard. Attached utility shed. On bus line. Assumable, non quality V.A. mtg. \$34,900. CALL COLLECT... days 904-378-2928, evenings 904-372-2291

SANFORD 2411 Marshall Ave., (off 25th St.), 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 10 yrs. old. New roof, Can. H/A, w/ig hot water, can. vacuum, nice carpet, wood cabinets, \$58,000. w/2,000 down, payments \$450 PITI. Non qualifying. Call 831-2525 or 774-1029

SANFORD Drastically reduced! In Hidden Lakes, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, fenced yard on cul-de-sac. \$38,700. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 322-6122

SANFORD-ROSALIA DR. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, extra large corner lot, well for watering lawn, garage, \$47,900! ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 322-6122

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath on double lot, Carport, utility building & fenced yard. ONLY \$49,000. CALL TODAY!! 479-4725

SANFORD - SANORA 3/2, Living Room, Dining Room, Eat in Kitchen, Cathedral Ceiling, Pool & Tennis \$59,900... 322-6096 after 5pm.

SANFORD/GEORGETOWN 3 bdrm., 2 bath... \$38,000! Financing Available! Call 487-6611

SANFORD - KEYAVE! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room & pool. Owner will hold sale with small down pmnt!... \$82,900

KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH SANFORD - CUTE STARTER! Energy Efficient, Central Air, Fenced. Only \$42,900. Help-U-Sell 322-3223

SANORA SOUTH The perfect home. The perfect price! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, quiet cul-de-sac. \$38,900. ST. JOHNS REALTY CO. 322-6122

STONE ISLAND - Huge 4 bdrm., Office, Italian Tile, Wooded Acre... \$148,000 Help-U-Sell 322-3223

SUNLAND ESTATES 3 bdrm., 1 bath, C/H/A, fireplace, family room, appliances, fans, large fenced yard... \$58,000 322-6876

SUNLAND ESTATES 1 1/2 South Sunland. Completely remodeled! 3/2, C/H/A, Family room w/fireplace. \$57,900 329-8811 or 321-1566

OVIEDO-UCF AREA! LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER! 4 bdrm., 2 story, 2 master suites, kid's den, pool, lake, 4 horse stable, 4 peaceful acres! Corporate owned. Reduced to... \$229,000 Plus Bonus! HAVE 3 M.A.S. IN YOUR DREAM HOME! Call Becky Courson, CCIM Re/Max 200 n. realty 429-6300

REDUCED TO \$42,800 INTEREST RATES DROPPING! You can't afford not to buy on this lovelyly cared for 2 bdrm. home... approximately \$1,300 down, \$375 mo. P.T.I., 9 1/2% interest, 30 years. Call Becky Courson, CCIM Re/Max 200 n. realty 429-6300

LAKE MARY EXCEPTIONAL DUPLEX! 2 bdrm., 2 bath double garage each side, quality with many upgrades. Enjoy benefits of owning your home while tenant helps with payment. Close to elementary and high school. Call Becky Courson, CCIM Re/Max 200 n. realty 429-6300

WINTER SPRINGS 4 bdrms., fenced yard, many extras. \$45,000. Assumable mtg. with low closing costs! 327-0824 evenings

3/1, C/H/A, Scnd. porch \$45,000 LARRY HERMAN, BROKER 336-4358... aft. hrs. 323-0482

143—Out of State Property / Sale

CLEVELAND GEORGIA 2 1/2 acres, w/ig, 2 mobile homes, all utilities, near scenic Helen, in foothills of Smokey Mts... \$49,900. Call 484-885-0874

149—Commercial Property / Sale CASSELLBERRY 1 acre zoned P.R. 1. Reduced to \$65,000. W. Medicoverl/Booster... 322-7982

1-4 PARK - OFFICE WAREHOUSE 4800 usable sq. ft., 20 ft. ceilings, 2 overhead doors, 1.4 acres. MUST SELL BY DECEMBER!... \$235,000. Becky Courson, CCIM Re/Max 200 n. realty 429-6300

151—Investment Property / Sale MAYFAIR Older Duplex, \$55,000 644-1875

SANFORD Country Duplex 3/1, with family room, 3/1, with carport. Apprx. 1 acre. Rent income \$725 per month. Sacrifice \$47,500. 877-7325 After 5pm

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale FORECLOSURE SACRIFICE 2 3/4 acres commercial land. 15A in Deland. Asking \$26,000. \$2500 down balance financed to qualified buyer. Call: FLEET FINANCE 904-738-3993

HAVE YOUR OWN RANCH! 9+ acres, Maytown Road, 10 miles from Osteen... \$29,900 Good terms!

CALL BART REAL ESTATE REALTOR 329-7686

NEAR OCALA National Forest 43+ acres heavily wooded. Jim's Tropical Realty 323-7228

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST Wooded lots. River access. \$54,000 each. No money down. \$65.41 monthly. Owner (904) 236-6579 or (904) 627-2438

TEEN ACRES OF PASTURE On Pineway... 323-8110

157—Mobile Homes / Sale MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY 1981 FLINTSTONE 68'x44' \$6,995 (or best offer) 2 bedroom, 1 bath refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, covered patio. Carriage Mobile Home Park 421 Hansaway Sanford, FL

CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY CONTACT DALE BURNS 1981 SKYLINE 48'x34' \$14,995 (or best offer) 3 bedroom, 2 bath refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, carport. Oak Springs Mobile Home Park, Sorrento, FL 243 Hillborough Dr from Ocala 27,441 S. to Leesburg, 441 S. to Hwy. 46 E. to Sanford to 425-435 S. to park entrance

CITICORP ACCEPTANCE COMPANY CONTACT DALE BURNS 1981 SKYLINE 48'x34' \$14,995 (or best offer) 3 bedroom, 2 bath refrigerator, stove, air conditioner, carport. Oak Springs Mobile Home Park, Sorrento, FL 243 Hillborough Dr from Ocala 27,441 S. to Leesburg, 441 S. to Hwy. 46 E. to Sanford to 425-435 S. to park entrance

ADULT SECTION 14 x 48 - 2/1, '81 Flintstone, \$750 dn. Under \$350 mo. 14 x 54 - 2/1, '81 Caramont, Can. H/A... \$10,000 14 x 54 - 2/1, '82 Eastwood, \$750 dn. Under \$350 mo. 14 x 78 - 2/2, split '81 Cypress C. H/A, \$1,000 dn. Total \$350 mo.

FAMILY SECTION 14 x 78 - 2/2, Split '81 Diamond \$500 dn. to qual. buyer... Less than \$350 mo. 12 x 54 - 3/1, '74 Fern, gas stove & heat, central AC \$5,000 14 x 58 - 2/1, '81 Champion Can. H/A... \$9,000 24 x 44 - 3/2, '85 Scott/Pierson/Arrow... \$16,500

All located in Sanford. Broker 323-8160 or 321-3703

GENEVA 3/2 Doublewide, 28x48, 10x20 scnd. porch, 3 ton ac/heat pump, retri., stove, carpet, blinds incl. New roof & siding, some furn. \$18,500/offer... 348-9228

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE! Gregory Mobile Homes, 323-3700

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

ST. JOHNS RIVER - Canal at Mullet Lake, 2 1/2 bdrm. Lovely lot... \$75,000 Help-U-Sell... 322-3223

181—Appliances / Furniture ANTIQUE DRESSER 1930's era, \$250. Universal Sewing Machine \$150. Dining Room Set, \$40. Call 321-8542

BEDS-BEDS-BEDS The factory outlet store for Simons, Seely & Springair. All new factory 2nds and close outs. Complete with warranty. Twin Set. \$71 Queen Set. \$119 Full Set. \$99 King Set. \$130 Casellberry 348-6463

0 BR7-13 MUD TIRES Mounted on rims, 4 1/2 radial steel. Two available. \$500 321-1922

0 CASTRO CONVERTIBLE 0 SOFA BED Plaid. Converts to single or double. \$50 322-6450

0 CERAMIC LAMP 0 Dark brown, Table model. \$15 321-1783

CHAIRS Modern seating. Mauve. Hi quality. Corner table, cube seats, \$35 ea. others \$19 ea. Call Don 322-0204

CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE Queen Bedroom Suite. \$850. All Wood Desk. \$250 321-7676

EARLY AMERICAN 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SET Floral Design. Excellent condition. Best Offer. 321-3770

ENJOY THE GAMES THIS YEAR While watching this 30 inch big screen, color Mitsubishi TV. \$1,400 firm. 321-3405

LARRY'S MART, 215 Sanford Ave. New-Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade 322-4122

0 QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS Box springs, frame & head board. \$100 322-8746

MAJOR APPLIANCES - Sold As-is - removed - Accurate Appliance Repair 322-4799

MONTGOMERY WARD FREEZER/REFRIGERATOR Side by side \$280 322-8616

0 RADIANT KING 0 KERESINE HEATER 7000 BTU. \$40 322-1624

0 SIMULATED RATTAN 0 set of night stands/end tables with built in lamps. Lamp shades included. Practically new. Both for \$100. 340-1877

TRESTLE TABLE & 8 ladder back/rush chairs Beautiful. \$2,000 firm 322-8274

0 TRIPLE DRESSER 0 Natural oak finish. 322-4904, \$85

VICTORIAN SOFAS Beautifully carved mahogany trim, beige & rose tapestry. \$500. Blue Velvet. \$250. 322-8280

WATERBED - Twin size Rails & heater. \$30 322-7782

1930 DINING ROOM SUITE Table, 4 chairs, hutch, buffet & server. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 664-799-6685

5 PIECE DINETTE Wood with smoke glass & brass... \$148

HANMON Piper Keyboard \$295

187—Sporting Goods

REGULATION Fisher Pool Table (complete). Set of Belgium Snooker Balls. Four Player Pinball Machine. 10 ft. Solid Oak Church Pew. Pool Table Light Fixture. Colonial Sofa. For Details Call: 322-6460

TEN SPEED BIKE Like new. Stored in attic. \$150 321-4778 after 5pm.

189—Office Supplies / Equipment TELEPHONES 5 available. Excelsior, 3-line. Intercom, with Jacks, \$100 ea. Call 322-2911

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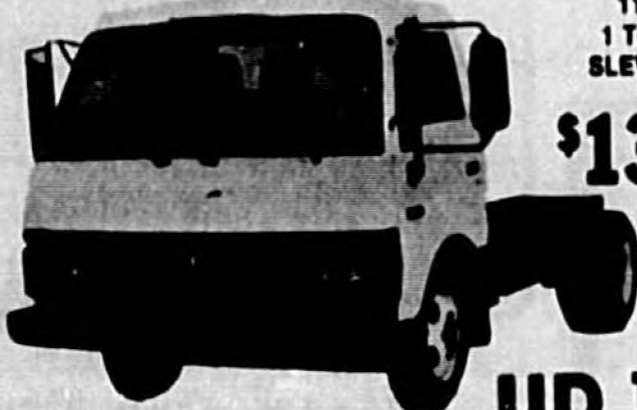
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