

Sunday Edition



If you smoke, you'll want to know where your brand stands in the latest government rankings.

—Page 2A



Even as a kid she knew what she wanted to be. Sanford's Eunice I. Wilson — a born funeral director.

—PEOPLE

Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 140—Sunday, February 3, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Baby Won't Keep You Waiting Long

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Any would-be parent longing for a child has to display a characteristic they will need once the child arrives — patience. It will be at least a nine-month wait if they opt for the do-it-yourself method. If they go the adoption route there is a considerably longer wait, often years. In Seminole County, the wait isn't nearly as long as in other parts of the country. And if you're willing to love a "special needs" child you might be parenting within about 10 weeks.

Bill Earl of the Children's Home Society, an Orlando-based adoption agency that serves Seminole County, said there seems to be more babies available for adoption locally, but he doesn't know why.

Seminole also differs from the national norm in that most of the children Earl placed last year were highly sought newborns. The rest were "special needs" children, which means they're older, handicapped, of mixed-race or minorities or from multi-child families where siblings want to

stay together. "Because so many people are looking for white, normal infants, in other parts of the country there is a 5-to-10-year wait," Earl said. "We see about a 2-year wait from the time a couple makes its first inquiry" for that type of child.

"I don't know what makes the difference here. Maybe abortion isn't as widespread, but there are abortion clinics all over the place here," he said.

About 90 percent of today's unwed mothers keep their children, which would seem to make the pool of kids available for adoption somewhat limited. But Earl said most Seminole couples, or even single persons who want to adopt, can, if they survive an in-depth scrutiny of their background and lifestyle, expect to become parents through adoption.

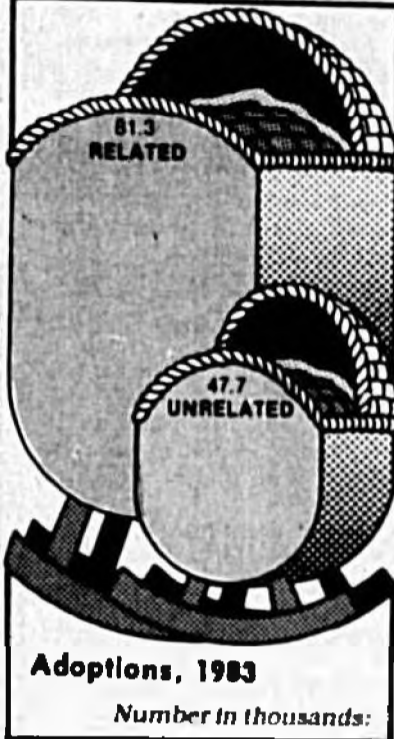
And what's more, they won't have to settle for just any old kid, but can usually adopt a child who has been matched to their characteristics, "so the child doesn't stick out like a sore thumb," Earl said.

If you're in a big hurry and are willing to accept a special needs child you could have your child nestled in your home in about nine weeks, with the adoption not becoming final until you pass a state-mandated 90-day period as a parent. The quick route to parenting is to choose a child available through the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), according to adoption counselor Cindy Morales.

Last year in Central Florida, HRS placed 74 children. There are currently four families on the waiting list for a child, Mrs. Morales said.

There are 41 children available for adoption in Central Florida through HRS. They're among 300 registered in the state HRS system and are waiting placement in any area of Florida, she said.

Like private agencies, HRS attempts to match the needs of the child with the needs and abilities of potential parents. Couples or singles are screened and go through an



Adoptions: Most Within Families

The latest available figures show that 83 percent of all child adoptions nationwide take place within families — either by a step-parent or another member of the family. Regardless who is adopting, there is a shorter wait in the Central Florida area for a child, but no one can say exactly why.

Source: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

See ADOPTION, page 6A

Husband Killer Spared Jail; Gets 10 Years Probation

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Forest City woman who pleaded no contest to manslaughter in the shotgun shooting death of her husband has been spared jail and has received 10 years probation.

Sammie Earl Husted, 24, was sentenced Friday by Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who had agreed to sentence Mrs. Husted to no more than 18 months in jail.



Sammie Husted

Mrs. Husted, described in court testimony as a battered wife and mother of three, pleaded no contest to the manslaughter charge after a Seminole County jury deadlocked in August after trying to decide whether she was guilty of first-degree murder.

The jurors voted 11 to 1 for acquittal with one juror holding out for a manslaughter conviction, according to court records. The jury deliberated 5 1/2 hours over a two-day period before announcing it was hopelessly deadlocked.

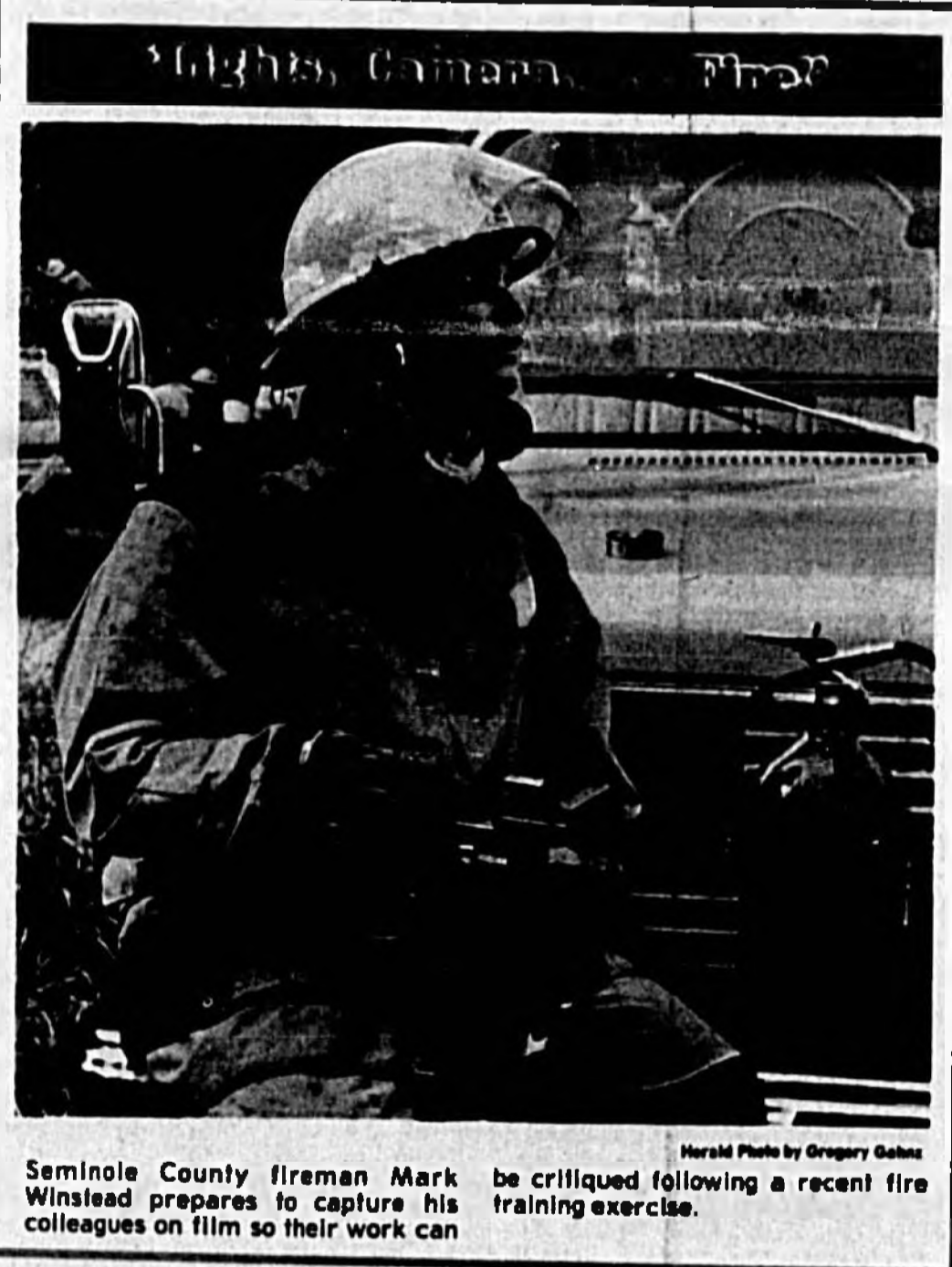
Mrs. Husted was arrested Dec. 2, 1983 after a grand jury indicted her for the Nov. 9, 1983 death of her husband, Joseph Husted, 29. Mrs. Husted, then a mother of two and pregnant, was released from jail within a day of her arrest on \$25,000 bond.

According to investigators, Husted died instantly after being shot through the left eye with a blast from a 10-gauge shotgun while he was sitting at the kitchen table in the couple's home.

During the August trial, Mrs. Husted's attorney, Mark Horwitz, portrayed Mrs. Husted as a woman beaten incessantly by a drunken husband.

He said that on the day Husted died, Mrs. Husted learned her husband was not at work, had been

See HUSTED, page 6A



Seminole County fireman Mark Winslead prepares to capture his colleagues on film so their work can be critiqued following a recent fire training exercise.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahns

Jobless Rate Up ... Again

Growing Labor Force Means Hikes Could Become Trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second month in a row, America's unemployment rate increased, and at least one government official said the prospects for reversing the trend don't look good for the near future.

The Labor Department reported Friday that the jobless rate rose 0.2 percent to 7.4 percent in January as another 300,000 people were added to the unemployment rolls.

It was the second consecutive monthly increase in unemployment and brought the total of workers looking for jobs to 8.5 million.

Most of the deteriorating job situation occurred among adult women, the department said. Their jobless rate jumped to 6.8 percent from 6.4 percent.

But retailers and construction firms cut back employment less than usual

in January, helping to add 350,000 new jobs during the month.

The number of employed Americans rose to a record 106.4 million in January. In December, the employed numbered 106.3 million.

Since the end of the 1982 recession, the economy has created 7.3 million jobs.

The unemployment rate was 7.2 percent in December, a small increase from the previous month.

But the increase in joblessness was a disappointment to administration economists, who are expected to forecast Tuesday in the Council of Economic Advisers that the jobless rate will slip to 6.9 percent by the end of this year.

In reporting the figures to See JOBLESS, page 6A

TODAY

- Action Reports.....3A
- Business.....5B
- Calendar.....5A
- Classifieds.....4B-8B
- Comics.....6C
- Dear Abby.....2C
- Deaths.....6A
- Editorial.....2D
- Horoscope.....6C
- Hospital.....2A
- Opinion.....3D
- People.....1-3C
- Religion.....5C
- School Menus.....5A
- Sports.....1-4B
- Television.....7C
- Weather.....2A

Don't put your winter duds back in storage yet. That prognosticating groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, saw his shadow this morning which means six more weeks of winter weather. Page 2A

Homeless In Seminole Are Simply Out Of Luck

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

You've seen them in Orlando and other large urban centers, wretched looking street people, aimlessly wandering downtown streets seeking handouts, dragging their few worldly possessions along in a tattered bag or suitcase. They're the homeless, some of society's castoffs, many of them self-made.

Seminole County does not have a particular problem with the homeless. Here they keep a lower profile. For the most part, they are just passing through and it's just as well because emergency shelter here is for all practical purposes non-existent.

Families made homeless by fire can turn to the American Red Cross for temporary shelter. Jenny Penny, manager of the Red Cross Central Florida Chapter's Seminole County Service Center in Longwood, and director of health services for three counties, said depending on the family's situation they will put up a family temporarily from 48 hours to a week in a motel until other shelter can be found. In unusual cases, the rent

can be extended. In most cases the fire victims move in temporarily with friends or relatives, Ms. Penny said.

The Red Cross also provides meals, clothing and personal items such as tooth brushes and will sometimes refer them to Goodwill or the Salvation Army for clothing.

But what happens to those who have been made homeless by less dramatic circumstances, those who have been evicted or thrown out by spouses or their families? In a phrase, they're out of luck. "There isn't any emergency housing in Seminole County; I wish that there would be," said Ms. Penny. "I've been told that by public housing officials when I went to them seeking help for people. Recently a young unmarried woman with a 7-week-old baby came to me looking for help. She said her mother was throwing her out and she needed shelter. About all we could do was give her food and clothing for her baby, there was no shelter available. It's

See HOMELESS, page 6A



Part of the Good Samaritan Home "family" poses with Timothy Wilson, president and director of the home, seated second from right. With good food, a warm bed, and lots of TLC folks like, from left, seated, Albert Johnson, Diana Williams, Neille Sienlowski; standing, from left, Goidy Rose, Robert Brown, and Joe Anderson are among the fortunate.

'Give Me Some Cookies, And Your Money'

A man who was interested in peanut butter cookies robbed a west Seminole County store of \$105.

According to a sheriff's report, a man walked into the Quick Serve Store, 9250 Bear Creek Road, near Apopka, and browsed through the store looking at baked goods. The incident occurred at 10:10 p.m., Friday.

The man asked the store's assistant manager, Thomas Lee Garlow, 18, if the store carried peanut butter cookies. When Garlow said the store did not have any, the man walked around some more, walked to the door, then returned pointing a blue steel revolver at Garlow.

"Give me your money — don't try anything — and put it in a brown paper bag," Garlow said the robber told him.

Garlow said he put \$105 in the bag and the man fled on foot. Garlow then pushed an alarm, he said.

Law authorities called in tracking dogs from the Longwood Police Department and a chase helicopter from the Orange County Sheriff's Department but the man was not found, according to the report.

The robber is described as a white male, 5-foot-5, weight 140 pounds. He had a dark complexion, black hair and is in his early 20s. His bottom teeth are chipped, the report said. He was last seen wearing tan pants and shirt, a green jacket made of heavy material, brown sunglasses and possibly tennis shoes.

He may have escaped the area in a blue Chevy.

RECKLESS RESISTER

An 18-year-old Sanford man who refused a Sanford police order to stop riding his bicycle in circles, impeding traffic on U.S. Highway 17-92, reportedly fled from the officer and resisted arrest. He was charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Police officer Gary Harrell reported spotting the suspect and a boy riding bicycles in the center of the roadway in front of Sanford Middle School. The ordered them out of the road. The boy obeyed, but the suspect charged reportedly continued to ride.

The bike rider fled as Harrell pursued him, but was captured in a field across from the school

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

when Harrell reportedly blocked the bike's path with his patrol car.

The suspect reportedly tried to run, but Harrell and a second officer grabbed him and subdued him, a police report said.

James Robert Stringer, of 1822 Harding Ave., was charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

John P. Allen, of 211 Jasmine Lane, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies he saw a man he knows only as Tony take what he believes was a Federal Express envelope from his front door after it had just been delivered at about 10 a.m. Thursday. The envelope, Allen said, may have contained a \$5,000 check.

While a Seminole County sheriff's deputy was questioning Allen about the theft Allen received a call, reportedly from "Tony" and the deputy reported hearing the man threaten to break Allen's leg and to kill him, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies were investigating the case Friday and sheriff's spokesman John Spolaki said information Allen has provided may lead them to a suspect in the case.

A riding lawnmower worth \$1,200 was stolen from the home of Rose Levy, 87, of 125 Lake Proctor Road, Geneva, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief took \$510 from a bag in the office of Bulk Food Warehouse, 502 Hunt Club Blvd., Apopka, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, according to a report owner Suelyn R. Horowitz, 46, of Apopka, filed with deputies.

Deborah Lloyd, 18, of 971 Lake Lane, Longwood, reported to deputies that a jewelry box and costume jewelry worth a total of \$50 were stolen along

with a \$150 stereo, by a thief who entered her home around 3 p.m. Thursday.

Deborah Ford, a clerk at a 7-Eleven on U.S. Highway 17-92, Lake Mary, reported a gang of suspect entered store while she was in the rear of the building at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. The suspects reportedly stole \$268 worth of cigarettes from a display and fled before Ms. Ford realized the items were missing. She told deputies the same persons have stolen cigarettes from the store before. They fled in a yellow Thunderbird, a sheriff's report said.

A thief threw a concrete block through the front door to gain entry to Discount CB, state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and stole a citizens band radio and several radar detectors, a sheriff's report said. The break-in occurred around 2:40 a.m. Thursday, and was discovered by a sheriff's deputy who responded to an alarm. Store manager Gary Teppers told deputies the CB was taken from a counter and the radar detectors from a wall display, but he wasn't sure how many items were missing and had not determined the value of the the goods.

James Conanider of 2323 Tusawill Road, Oviedo, gave deputies the names of three suspects who may have stolen his \$440 chopping saw from a construction site between Jan. 16 and Wednesday.

Approximately \$800 worth of paddle fans were stolen from two construction site trailers at 3001 Foxhill Circle, Apopka, Tuesday or Wednesday. Gary Owens, foreman at the site, told deputies either six or eight fans, worth \$100 each and belonging to Tri City Electric of Altamonte Springs, were stolen, a sheriff's report said.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Paul A. Konitzer, 51, of 1203 Crecent St., Sanford, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. Thursday after a state trooper saw his car with bright lights on traveling on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. He was also charged with driv-

ing with a suspended license.

—Joseph Gerald Kenny, 66, of Fern Park, at 7:16 p.m. Wednesday after his car was involved in an accident on an exit ramp of Interstate 4 in Seminole County. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Della Henderson Guant, 34, of #8 Strawberry Field, Winter Park, at 2:44 a.m. Thursday after her car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

—Wayne Gilbert Johnson, 27, of 1495C Ash Circle Blvd., Casselberry, was arrested at 9:35 p.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on Summerlin Avenue at state Road 46, Sanford.

—Gregory Thomas Schneff, 28, 200 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs, at 2:05 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving erratically on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

—Louis Henry Parks Jr., 40, of 139 Kriders Road, Sanford, at 2:30 a.m. Friday after he was seen driving his car with bright headlights on and following closely behind another vehicle on U.S. Highway 17-92, near Lake Mary.

—Donald Lee Sellers, 39, of 201 Continental Blvd., Longwood, at 12:10 a.m. Friday on U.S. Highway 17-92, at Bilton Road, Casselberry after his car ran a stop sign on Prairie Lane Drive and failed to maintain a single lane.

—Rebecca Fay Weinmann, 19, of Sorrento, at 5:19 a.m. Thursday after her car failed to maintain a single lane on Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.



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State Attacking Dropout Problem

Q. One of your goals, recently published in your annual report, states that drop-out identification and prevention will be emphasized by 1989. What is being done now about this problem?

A. Identifying potential dropouts and developing strategies to prevent this from happening are two important goals. The year 1989 is a target date when we expect that individual districts, or groups of districts working together, will put into place research-based programs at the middle grade level (4-8). Right now, the Florida Department of Education, along with various school districts statewide, is working to develop programs that can be duplicated in schools around the state. New requirements at the grade 6-8 level, along with increased high school graduation requirements, a longer school day and the renewed emphasis on academic rigor have created a potential for increasing the number of students who might choose to interrupt or terminate their regular education program.

The growing emphasis on rigorous academic achievement in our public schools may raise the possibility that more students will decide to drop out. Some students may lack confidence, feeling that they will not be able to handle the workload. Others may not immediately see the connection between expenditure of additional effort in school and increased opportunities and satisfaction in later life.

In response, existing research on dropouts is being reviewed. The 1984 Legislature funded a research project to identify profiles of potential dropouts for use by school personnel at the middle grade level. Also appropriated was \$1 million for school district pilot dropout prevention

SCHOOL TALK
with
Commissioner of Education
Ralph D. Turlington

programs. These will be integrated with the research project.

This month, fifteen school districts were informed that their proposals will be funded in the second half of this school year. The programs funded attack the problem using a wide variety of strategies. Using teachers as advisors, modifying curriculum, surveying recent dropouts and helping students upgrade their vocational skills are just some of the methods that school districts will be using to focus attention on those students who, in the past, might have chosen to leave school.

Two programs were identified by the Legislature as having special merit in meeting the needs of potential dropouts. Polk County is developing an alternative junior high school which will provide academic, vocational, social and life skills to students in grades 7-9 whose educational needs are not being met in traditional programs. Dade County's program will include a plan to "reclaim" dropouts and place them in an appropriate educational setting. A second facet of the Dade program will place 100 tenth grade students, identified as "high risk" potential dropouts, in a morning academic program combined with an afternoon program of career activities, employability skills, and work site internships.

All Souls School Announces Honor List

The following students were recently named on the All Souls School Honor List. They are:

- Kindergarten**
Second Honors
Anita Kiecr
Tala Kerdzora
Shawn Dubecky
- Third Honors
Natalie Weld
Robyn Thomas
Brianna Taylor
Chad Moore
Cheryl McLaughlin
James Hitchcock
Amanda Cloninger
Jason Jamerson
Scott Youngers
- First Grade
Second Honors
Anthony Patterman
Erin Jacot
Tara Tomlin
Karen Bostata
Alexis Chagnon
Amber Pfister
Tania Rodriguez
James Smith
Gay Briggs
Chris Brigg
- Second Grade

- Second Honors
Jeffrey Burd
Andrea Currie
Brianna Dwyer
- Third Honors
Laurie Blair
Nicky Fertakia
Denise Fordham
Natalie Nobles
Dumarie Rodriguez
Joshea Stokes
- Third Grade
First Honors
Dee Dee Michaels
- Second Honors
Ryan Holt
Shawn Perce
Richard Saunders
Monica Schaffer
- Third Honors
Gretchen Charron
Katie Harris
Danielle Kandalac
Cyrus Patterman
Shelby Pinner
Jennifer Schulte
- Fourth Grade
First Honors
Vanessa Williams
Second Honors
Cindi Meriwether

- Third Honors
Sandy Fontaine
Isaac Rodriguez
Stanley Stevens
Sandy Wright
- Fifth Grade
First Honors
Todd Zadow
- Second Honors
Rachel Swann
- Third Honors
Betty Dinh
- Sixth Grade
First Honors
Rhonda Richardson
- Second Honors
Christine Wray
- Third Honors
Stacy Jones
Kim Gormley
Jodi Zadow
- Seventh Grade
First Honors
Heather Schaffer
- Eighth Grade
First Honors
Nikki Durner
- Second Honors
Liz Long
- Third Honors
Joanna Kuhn
Lee Hibel
Marie Vezina

Fire Licks Chuluota Homes

Arson-Set Blazes Blacken 112,000 Acres In South Florida

From Staff and Wire Reports
A brush fire stoked by high winds threatened eight homes south of Chuluota, destroyed a car, and burned about 35 acres before it was brought under control.

The blaze, which broke out at about 2:15 p.m. Friday, burned for about an hour. At one point it surrounded a home but was kept a few feet away from the structure by the first Seminole County fire unit on the scene, according to Lt. W.R. Bibb.

In total, 10 units from Seminole County, Orange County and Oviedo plus Division of Forestry land-clearing equipment and 22 firefighters responded to the scene, according to Seminole County District Commander J.M. Rouse.

When the fire firefighters first arrived at the scene, the fire was moving so rapidly through the dry undergrowth and trees that Bibb ordered nearby residents to hose down their property in case the fire shifted towards them.

He said the fire traveled not only on the dry ground but through the tops of the trees as well.

The only damage reported was a destroyed two-door Toyota which was parked in a yard between two houses when the fire swept through. No one was at home at the time. Nearby, a horse and dog escaped the blaze without harm.

No injuries were reported. Elsewhere in Florida, firefighters aided by National Guard and upstate reinforcements have surrounded and contained the deadliest of the arson-set wildfires that have blackened 112,000 acres of south Florida.

With help from Guard helicopters and 70 forest rangers from north Florida, firefighters Friday night contained an 11,000-acre blaze that killed one ranger and destroyed six homes in the rural Golden Gate Estates subdivision.

State forestry division spokeswoman Angela

Hendreith said firefighters believe they can extinguish the blaze today if they get a heavy overnight dew and the winds remain calm.

The fire broke out last Saturday in the freeze-dried woodlands and was extinguished Tuesday.

But fire investigators said an arsonist touched off the blaze Wednesday and it raged out of control until Gov. Bob Graham ordered the additional help to battle the wildfire.

A young forest ranger trying to plow a fire line was killed in the firefighting effort Thursday. Officials said the ranger was killed when the wind-whipped fire "rolled over him."

In all, the fire has covered about 11,000 acres and destroyed six homes in the rural subdivision east of Naples. The Golden Gate blaze was just one of the 1,505 wildfires that have consumed 112,091 acres through Jan. 31.

Underbrush all over the state was reduced to fire-prone kindling by a record three-day freeze last week and a lack of rain in the southern portion has increased the danger.

"The state is dangerously dry everywhere from Orlando south," said Mike Long of the Division of Forestry.

A 55,000-acre grass fire continued to burn west of Fort Lauderdale, but that fire is bounded on two sides by canals and on two sides by roads and was not a threat to homes or businesses, forestry spokesman Paul Will said.

"What's burning is just the tops of dry grass. We expect it to burn out in the next few days," he said.

A 25-acre muck fire near St. Cloud continued to simmer Friday night, covering the city with thick, noxious smoke.

"Every day we'll get 40 or 50 new fires, but they're scattered and we've got crews that can usually move in and get them," Will said.



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

A charred two-door Toyota was the only property damage reported following a 35-acre brush fire south of Chuluota. Eight homes were threatened by the blaze.

City Takes Bids For Plant

The Lake Mary City Commission opened two batches of sealed bids Thursday submitted for contracts to build a well field and water plant for the city.

The bids were opened at a special called meeting at city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bidding on construction of two wells were:

- Meridith Corp., Orlando, \$103,465.
- Layne Atlantic Corp., Orlando, \$113,696.
- Youngquist Inc., Ft. Myers, \$121,900.
- Alsay-Pippin, Lantana, \$124,812.
- Diversified Drilling Corp., Tampa, \$139,756.

Entering bids on the construction of the water plant were:

- Wharton Smith Inc., Longwood, \$1,090,340.
- McMahan Construction Co., DeLand, \$1,124,000.
- Perry LeFever Inc., Altamonte Springs, \$1,202,186.
- Meca Inc., of Taft, \$1,202,305.
- Lee Construction Co., Sanford, \$1,189,486.
- W.E. Contractors Inc., Winter Haven, \$1,298,800.

The bids were given to Jim Bible of the city's engineering firm Camp, Dresser and McKee, of Maitland, according to the city treasurer, Madeleine Minna. The firm will review the bid and will make recommendations to the commission Feb. 14 as to which bidders the firm prefers.

Tax Help Offered To Senior Citizens

Free income tax assistance will be available for Seminole County retirees at four locations now through April 15.

This program is offered by the American Association of Retired Persons Tax-Aide/TCE volunteers who are trained by the Internal Revenue Service to help older taxpayers to complete their federal income tax forms and become familiar with special benefits available to them.

Persons utilizing this service should bring with them copies of their last tax return and forms for the current tax year, including W-2s, 1099 forms and other

relevant materials. The locations are:

Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, Monday or Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Longwood Recreation Center, 175 W. Warren St., Longwood, Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hacienda Village Mobile Park, 500 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Community United Methodist Church, 285 U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call 323-6389.

SCHOOL MENU

SCHOOL MENU	Macaroni 'n Cheese	Express
February 4	Vegetable Blend	Chix Pattie
Entrees	Roll/Bun	Ham 'n Cheese
Hotdog/Bun	Orange Juice Bar	Tater Tots/ French Fries
Green Beans	Milk	Fresh Fruit
Fresh Apple		Juice
Sweet Potato Cake		Milk
Milk		
	Express	February 8
	Fishwich	Entrees
	Hamburger	Pizza
	Hotdog	Toasted Salad
	Tater Tots/French Fries	Chilled Fruit
	Fresh Fruit	Milk
	Juice	
	Milk	Express
		Pizza
Express		Hamburger
Hotdog		Hotdog
Chili Dog		Tater Tots/French Fries
Hamburger		Fresh Fruit
Tater Tots/French Fries		Juice
Juice		Milk
Milk		Secondary — Green Beans
Secondary — Tater Tots		
February 5	February 7	
Manager's Special	Entrees	
February 6	Fried Chicken	
Entrees	Whipped Potatoes	
Crispy Fish	Seasoned Spinach	
	Fruit	
	Rolls	
	Milk	

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEB. 3
Appreciation weekend sponsored by Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida in behalf of the National League of POW-MIA Families, Johnny's Pizza Parlor, 4908 Lake Underhill Road, Orlando. Portion of all sales will be donated to POW-MIA Families and Vietnam Vets.
Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
MONDAY, FEB. 4
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Free blood pressure screenings, 10-11 a.m., West Volusia Medical Services building, 1681 Providence Blvd., Deltona.
Good News Mission President's Council, noon, Western Sizzlin Steakhouse, Sanford.
Bowling league for mentally handicapped, 4-5:45 p.m., Altamonte Lane, 280 Douglas Ave. Call 862-2500 for information.
Rebco Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebco at noon, closed.

Attorney Charged With DUI Resigns
Assistant State Attorney Joe Flood, charged in December with DUI and leaving the scene of an accident, has resigned as a prosecutor in Seminole County. State Attorney Norm Wolfinger said this week that Flood handed in his resignation Jan. 21.
"I think he realizes that his actions embarrassed the (state attorney's) office ... He understands he did wrong," Wolfinger said.
Flood said in early January that he would plead guilty to the charges after finishing an alcohol education class for first time DUI offenders.
Wolfinger, who called Flood a good attorney, said he did not know what the young prosecutor's name was. Flood could not be reached for comment.

Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
TUESDAY, FEB. 5
International Training in Communication Seminole Springs Club (formerly Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Greater Chamber of Commerce, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs. First and third Tuesday of the month.
Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and Bingo.
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7

a.m., Denny's, State Road 436 and Oxford Road.
Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Holiday Inn, Interstate 4, Sanford.
Great Decisions, 8-week foreign policy series lead by James L. Whitmore, retired aviation consultant to the U.S. government, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Open to the public.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, 1-4 Holiday Inn.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Season's restaurant, 2565 S. French Ave.

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Concepts Biology	7:00-9:45 p.m.	T R
English I	2:00-4:45 p.m.	T R
English II	1:30-4:15 p.m.	T R
First Aid/CPR	1:30-2:45 p.m.	MTWR
Fund Writing I	8:00-9:15 a.m.	MTWR
Gain Word Power	2:00-3:15 p.m.	MTWR
Intern Algebra	7:00-9:45 p.m.	M W
Intr to Business	5:00-6:15 p.m.	MTWR
Intr to Geology	12:30-1:45 p.m.	MTWR
Intr Oral Comm	4:00-6:45 p.m.	M W
Selected Studies in Humanities (Overseas study)	TBA	TBA

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Lebanese Cabinet Meets Amidst Host Of Problems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese Cabinet met today to discuss the faltering economy, security in the nation's major cities and a peaceful transfer of power in southern Lebanon after an Israeli withdrawal.

As the meeting opened at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda, the Lebanese currency fell to another low, selling at 13.50 to the dollar compared with a closing rate of 10.75 last weekend.

Government sources said the Cabinet was discussing ways of "curbing the slide," but gave no further details.

The sources said the deliberations were also concentrating on the recurring violence in Lebanon's major cities.

A car bomb exploded outside a Mosque in the northern city of Tripoli Friday killing at least 12 people and wounding 58 others.

Government sources also reported a brief "armed skirmish" in the Israeli occupied coastal town of Sidon Friday between pro-Israeli and anti-Israeli gunmen.

Reward Offered For Killers

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — Authorities believe they have identified the two Red Army Faction terrorists who cold-bloodedly shot dead a leading West German armaments industry manager.

The office of West German Attorney General Kurt Rebmann said a \$15,800 reward has been set for clues leading to the capture of the assassins of Ernst Zimmermann, 55, the board chairman of Munich's Motoren und Turbinen Union.

The two terrorists burst into Zimmermann's home at daybreak, tied him up in a chair and shot him in the head with a submachine gun, Rebmann said. He died of massive brain damage about 12 hours later.

Authorities, who have been warning of an attack on a prominent person, said the terrorist group apparently considered Zimmermann a symbol of the system they hope to topple.

He headed the national aerospace industry association and his company makes engines for warships, warplanes and West Germany's new Leopard tank.

'Don't Mix Politics, Religion'

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Pope John Paul II delivered one of his toughest warnings against mixing religion with politics following his arrival in Peru, a nation in the midst of a guerrilla war and the scene of struggles inside the church.

During his address late Friday, John Paul warned some 40,000 lay persons, clergy and brothers against facing Catholic doctrine with political and sociological ideas.

The pontiff, recognizing the need for church involvement in social justice, said such justice must come about "by coexistence and mutual respect, of exercising the right of each one by ways of dialogue and not violence."

His remarks were clearly a reference to debate inside the Peruvian church over the so-called "theology of liberation."

Left-wing priests, basing their beliefs in the concept of Christ as a revolutionary, have interpreted some elements of Catholic doctrine to justify activist opposition by the poor against the established political order in some Latin American countries.

'Tanker War' Toll Mounts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq, locked in an escalating frontier war with Iran, said its warplanes today attacked a large ship in the Persian Gulf south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

The reported Iraqi air strike brought to 29 the number of ships Iraq says it has hit in the strategic waterway this year, but only five attacks have been verified by shippers and insurers.

Iraq began blasting ships near Kharg Island last year in an effort to reduce Iranian oil exports. Iran has also attacked ships in retaliation for the Iraqi strikes.

The report of the latest air strike in the Gulf "tanker war" — an offshoot of the Iran-Iraq war that broke out in September 1980 — coincided with escalated ground fighting along several sections of the Iraqi-Iranian frontier.

Iraq and Iran Friday both halted their armed forces for repelling what each side claimed was an offensive launched by the other in the third outbreak of fighting this week.

...Husted

Continued from page 1A

drinking and had offered his niece money to have sex with him.

Mrs. Husted, who married at age 14, decided to ask her husband to move out and was afraid he would try to beat her when he got home. Consequently, Horwitz said, she was

carrying the shotgun for protection. Horwitz said the gun went off when a drunken Husted tried to grab the weapon from her.

After the jury announced its deadlock, the state decided to try Mrs. Husted again which, according to Horwitz, prompted her to enter her plea.

By pleading to the lesser charge of manslaughter, Mrs. Husted eliminated the possibility of having to serve up to 25 years in prison if a second jury had gone against her, Horwitz said.

AREA DEATHS

IRENE NIGHT
Mrs. Irene Night, 60, of 513 Parkwood Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her home. Born April 12, 1915 in Carroll County, Ga., she moved to Altamonte Springs from Griffin, Ga. in 1983. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Patricia Martin, Sorrento, Linda Scott, Altamonte Springs, Sandra Langston, Ramey, Ga., Phyllis McKenzie, Douglasville, Ga., and Elaine Hutcheson, Griffin; two sisters, Ethel Richardson and Johnnie Driver, both of LaGrange, Ga.; 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

ROSE VILMAVER
Mrs. Rose Vilmaver, 92, of 704 Royal Palm Drive, Casselberry, died Friday at Park Lake Health Care Center. Born Jan. 18, 1893 in Russia, she moved to Casselberry from Tyndall, S.D. in 1966. She was a homemaker and a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Elvira Frey, Casselberry, and Arlean Parson, California; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

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...Adoption

Continued from page 1A

orientation where "what you need, what type of child you can parent and what is available" is assessed, Mrs. Morales said.

"Our perspective is from the needs of the child. We're looking for the family that can best meet the needs of the child," she said.

"Children given up at birth usually go to private agencies. HRS gets the abused, neglected, abandoned and surrendered children. They stay in foster homes awaiting adoption," Mrs. Morales said.

There are no fees involved in adopting through HRS, she said, and since 1979 the availability of state and federal financial and emotional support for parents willing to accept special needs

children has boosted their adoptability.

In evaluating the financial stability of potential adopters Mrs. Morales said, "they have to be able to provide for themselves and to take care of their needs. The amount of earnings isn't what is important. How they handle money is what counts."

To adopt through the Children's Home Society you'll have to have handled your money well enough beforehand to have come up with a fee of 8 1/2 percent of your family's gross annual income, with the minimum fee being \$2,500 and the top \$4,900, Earl said.

The fees go into a pool that covers medical expenses both for children and their mothers. That, Earl said, helps make babies with more serious health problems more adoptable. The burden of the \$10,000-\$15,000 in medical treatment that might be needed in some cases doesn't

fall just on that child's prospective parents.

The fees also cover costs of parental background checks and followup evaluations that are made until an adoption is finalized (the usual 90 days after you take the child home), he said.

HRS and private adoption agencies aren't the only sources of adoptable children. In Florida, attorneys can also process adoptions. Some states prohibit lawyers from getting into the adoption business. The expense is usually higher and in some cases fees can run as high as \$10,000 or more, Earl said.

Then there is the more unseemly avenue like the black market. "It depends on how you look at it, but there's certainly a market of babies," Earl said. "We're working with a couple who have been offered a baby if they can come up with \$9,000."

Girls tell us stories."

His agency, he said, becomes very involved with the biological mothers who give their children up. "We share the responsibility. They come in and say, 'I can't give my baby what I want. Find him a good home.'"

Earl added that biological mothers want their children's adoptive family to be a two-parent family, so he hasn't been involved with any single-parent adoptions.

But Mrs. Morales said it is becoming more common for singles to adopt through HRS.

If you want to adopt, Central Florida seems to be the place to go for it, but Earl cautioned, "You can't divorce your child. When they get into their teens they're going to be the same as any biological child, you might want to send them back, but just like to a biological child, they're there to stay."

...Homeless

Continued from page 1A

something maybe the people of Seminole County could provide if all the agencies could get together. There should be some money put in by the county for emergencies."

For many years, the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford founded by the late Mother Ruby Wilson not only gave a home to the disabled and elderly who were either homeless or could no longer look after themselves, but would not turn away the emergency cases. All ages, races and nationalities found their way to the door, often brought there

by police and other social service agencies.

"Pappy" Timothy Wilson, who has operated the home since his wife's death, said the majority of the home's residents would not have a place to live if it wasn't for the Good Samaritan Home, but he said he has been told by his insurance company that he can no longer accept emergency cases.

High insurance and restrictive zoning are two of the barriers that have stopped some of those in the county who were concerned about the homeless and willing to provide a temporary shelter.

The vestry of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, has voted to try to work with other downtown congregations to make shelter available to people who are homeless on exceptionally cold nights. Holy Cross leaders say they hope to get the ministry started before the end of this winter.

Capt. Michael Waters of the Salvation Army in Sanford does not have shelter facilities, partly because of the proximity to Orlando where they are available. In the past he has said that if meals and shelter were made available here they would attract homeless transients from all over the country and create a problem.

A spokesman for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services office said HRS can help only people who have an address. That rules out transients. Those looking for shelter are referred to other agencies such as Information and Referral and the Salvation Army. The lone exception is

children under 18. HRS will place those homeless persons in a shelter or foster home.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center and some churches in the county, when funds are available, will frequently pay for a room overnight in a crisis situation.

...Jobless

Continued from page 1A

Congress, Commissioner Janet Norwood of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said there was continued strength in the economy as a whole but "very little job growth" in the manufacturing industry.

"The employment gains in January were not large enough to absorb and increase in the labor force, however, and unemployment, therefore, rose," she told the Joint Economic Committee.

In response to questions by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Norwood said it "is difficult to reduce unemployment" if the labor force continues to grow at a projected rate of about 3.5 percent a year.

She also agreed with Proxmire that much of the gain in numbers of employed was in defense-related jobs.

In Florida, Gov. Bob Graham said that a slow Christmas retail season and a sluggish construction industry pushed Florida's unemployment rate from 5.8 in December to 6.2 percent in January.

Graham said the state's jobless rate continued lower than the national rate and that Florida's employment rate ranked third among the largest 11 states.

Despite the increased proportion of unemployed, 223,000 more Floridians were working in January than one year earlier, Graham said.

Glenn Robertson, Graham's deputy budget director, attributed the slow-down in starts on commercial and residential building to a glutted market left after a previous increase in construction. Robertson added that the building lull helped depress wholesale and retail selling, since fewer consumers purchased big ticket items like stoves and furniture. "They kind of feed on each other," he said.

Retail workers hired for the Christmas rush were laid off in January, Robertson said, and others were let go because the

rush did not prove as profitable as retailers had hoped.

The validity of the national figures was again challenged by the Full Employment Action Council, representing about 30 unions and religious and social organizations.

A report released by the council said the reported 7.4 percent jobless figure "understates the extent of overall unemployment and masks an uneven distribution among groups, industries and communities."

"Taking into account the numbers of underemployed and discouraged workers, the 'real' unemployment rate was 13.3 percent last month," the report said.

Some analysts had expected a slight improvement in January, if only because of a heavier production schedule at automobile plants.

The report showed 70,000 additional jobs in construction, part of a rare, two-month winter string of improvements in that industry.

The number of jobs in the electrical machinery industry — one of those slowest to recover from the 1982 recession — finally reached an all-time high in January but many other industries, including steel and oil, have still shown no improvement.

Overall, the number of factory jobs changed very little from December to January.

The unemployment rate for adult men remained at 6.3 percent compared to the previous month. The rate for teenagers edged up to 18.9 percent from December's 18.8 percent, and the unemployment rate for black teenagers remained unchanged at 42.1 percent.

The jobless rate in January 1984 was 8 percent and slipped to its lowest point of the year in November at 7.1 percent.

The unemployment rate for black workers showed a tiny improvement, moving to 14.9 percent from 15 percent in December.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985-18

Rams Bounce Past Tribe

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Writer

Before he joyously waltzed into the locker room, Willie Richardson's departing words were, "I'd rather be lucky than good."

Lake Mary was a little bit of both Friday night and they also got a lift from a vociferously supportive crowd of 1,500 fans as the Rams came back from six points down with six minutes left to claim a 56-52 victory over arch-rival Seminole in Five Star Conference action at Lake Mary High.

"We made some mistakes at crucial times but we also got lucky," Ram mentor Richardson said. "The game could have gone either way but the ball bounced our way in the end."

Lake Mary, which improved to 9-9 overall and 6-6 in the conference, shut out the Seminoles the last five minutes of play while scoring 10 straight points to come back from a 52-46 deficit. Darryl Merthie and Donald Grayson, who scored 21 points apiece to share high-scoring honors, both played important roles in Lake Mary's stretch drive along with Ray Hartfield.

Seminole, which now stands at 12-7 overall and 7-5 in the Five Star, was led by Ken Gordon and Rod Henderson with 14 points each. Mickel Wright added six points and seven assists.

Seminole, not known for its foul shooting, could have taken an even bigger lead down the stretch but missed three crucial free throws in one and one situations.

"You can't win if you don't make your

Basketball

free throws." Seminole coach Chris Marlette said. "We just beat ourselves. We had a couple of mental lapses and missed all those free throws (12-21 for the game)."

The two teams' big men dominated in the early going as Grayson, a 6-2 senior, scored nine points in the first quarter and Seminole's 6-4 sophomore forward Henderson tossed in five points. Merthie added five points to go along with Grayson's nine as the Rams built a 18-15 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Merthie's slam dunk after the second quarter tip-off upped Lake Mary's lead to 20-15 and the Rams went up by seven, 22-15, as Merthie dropped in a layup on an assist by Hartfield. The seven-point margin was the biggest lead for either team.

Seminole fought back to take the lead, 30-29, with 3:04 left in the first half as freshman guard Andre Whitney, who was just moved up to varsity, avished his first varsity attempt from the top of the key. Merthie made one of two free throws to tie the score at 30-30 at halftime.

The two rivals traded the lead for most of the third quarter until Seminole took a four-point lead, 44-40, with 1:10 remaining on Gordon's layup. Grayson's layup brought the Rams within 44-42 and Merthie came back to slam one in at the buzzer to tie it at 44-44 going into the final eight minutes.

"Darryl's dunks were great." Grayson said of Merthie's aerial show. "They get you fired up. The crowd was great, too."

Grayson somehow tossed in a twisting, lefthanded jumper to open the fourth quarter and give Lake Mary a 48-44 lead. Seminole then came back with eight straight points to take a 52-46 lead with 5:52 left in the game.

Henderson hit one of two free throws to start of the scoring surge and Gordon followed with a steal to give Seminole the ball back. Whitney then threaded the needle inside to Gordon for a layup that gave the Tribe a 47-46 lead. Gordon made a pair of free throws and Whitney made one of two from the line as Seminole took a 50-46 lead with 6:40 remaining.

Seminole got its fast break going after a Lake Mary turnover, but Merthie blocked Gordon's shot. James Rouse came up with the rebound, though, made the followup on a nice move, and was fouled. Rouse missed the free throw but his layup gave Seminole a 52-46 lead.

Seminole could have added to its lead but both Wright and Rouse missed one and one's with the score still, 52-46.

Hartfield then started the run for the Rams as he popped in a jumper from the baseline to cut Seminole's lead to 52-48 with 4:10 left to play. Seminole then turned the ball over and Hartfield went inside for two to bring the Rams within a basket.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent
Lake Mary's Ray Hartfield uses his karate kick on Seminole's Rod Henderson during a battle under the basket Friday night.

See BOUNCE, Page 4B

DeLand Zaps Lyman, 100-62

DELAND — Playing the state's No. 6 ranked team is enough of a task in itself. But when the Lyman Greyhounds journeyed to DeLand High Friday night with only seven healthy players, the task became overwhelming.

How overwhelming? Try, 100-62. "I don't want to talk about this one," said Lyman coach Tom Lawrence. "They just beat us to death. They have some kind of team."

DeLand improved to 18-4 overall and 10-2 in the Five Star Conference. The Bulldogs trail Five Star Conference leader Seabreeze (18-3 and 11-1) by one game. Lyman fell to 5-13 and 2-10.

With team catalyst T.J. Scaletta and forward Sean Newton sidelined with the flu and sixth man George Smith out with a sprained ankle, the Greyhounds were not even in the race against DeLand.

Sharpshooter Kevin Weickel tossed in 14 points in the first quarter as the 'Dogs raced to a 14-15 lead. "They were all bombs," Lawrence said about Weickel's points. "We had people on him and he still hit them."

Sophomore Robert Thomas, who tossed in a career-high 17 points for Lyman, dropped in six in the quarter while 6-4 center Ralph Philpott added four. Philpott finished with 14. Craig Radzak, a 6-2 freshman, also had a career-best with 14 points.

Weickel, who finished with 20 points, turned the show over to Randy Anderson in the second quarter and the 6-5 Stetson-bound senior poured in seven of his game-high 23 points as the Bulldogs barked into halftime with a commanding 52-28 bulge.

Lyman's numbers' problems were further compounded in the third quarter when junior Brett Marshall went down with a sprained ankle. "It's just no fun this way," said Lawrence. "We only had two subs."

"It's funny, though. They played a 1-3-1 defense and it's the third straight game we've seen it. We handed it against Lake Mary and Seminole but we couldn't tonight."

See LYMAN, Page 4B

STANDINGS

Team	Five Star Standings	5 Star	Overall
Seabreeze	18-3	11-1	16-3
DeLand	18-4	10-2	16-4
Apopka	17-5	7-5	15-9
Worland	16-6	8-4	12-8
Seminole	12-7	7-5	12-7
Spruce Creek	11-8	7-5	10-9
Lake Mary	9-9	6-6	9-9
Lyman	5-13	2-10	5-13
Lake Howell	5-13	2-10	10-10
Lake Brantley	1-11	1-11	2-16

Friday's results
Five Star Conference
Lake Mary 85, Seminole 52
DeLand 100, Lyman 62
Lake Howell 55, Lake Brantley 43
Maitland 76, Apopka 61
Seabreeze 76, Maitland 68
Orange Ball Conference
Orlando 55, Leesburg 50
Orlando 9-10 overall, 4-3 OSC
Tuesday's games
Five Star Conference
Seminole at Spruce Creek
Lake Mary at Apopka
Hawthorn at Lyman
Hawthorn at Lake Brantley
DeLand at Lake Howell
Orange Ball Conference
Orlando at Jones



A rare moment in the lives of Kenny Gordon, left, and James Rouse: relaxing on the hardwood.

Rouse & Gordon: A Class To Follow

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

James Rouse and Ken Gordon threw up their hands in surrender. "It's no use," they cried in unison. "We just can't get away from that man."

That man has been very persistent. He started on the Rouse and Gordon trail a decade ago. He followed closer than a private eye. Closer than a shadow. That man has been dogging Rouse and Gordon on and off since the fourth grade.

Why? He said he saw two fine athletes as fourth graders and he didn't want to lose them. He hasn't. That man is Seminole basketball coach Chris Marlette.

Call it coincidence or fate, but the lives of Chris Marlette, James Rouse and Ken Gordon have been intertwined with winning athletics for 10 years.

Marlette remembers the first sighting. "I was teaching physical education at Goldsboro Elementary," he said. "We set up a flag football and softball program. You could tell right away that James and Kenny were natural athletes. Of course, Donald Grayson and Jo Jo McCloud weren't too bad either."

From those humble flag football beginnings, all three have come a long way. And most of the journey has been with one another. There was a brief separation when Gordon and Rouse went to Sanford Middle, but even then Marlette kept track of them.

"I knew they were playing SYBA basketball and doing pretty well," he said Friday on the eve of the Lake Mary-Seminole basketball game. "I guess it was just a matter of time before we got back together again."

It was. Marlette moved from Goldsboro

Prep Feature

to Crooms High where he set up a basketball program — with great athletes — which forgot how to lose. Rouse and Gordon, of course, were part of that foundation.

They were on the Crooms' team, with Grayson and McCloud, which posted the first "modern" unbeaten season and initiated a streak of 58 consecutive wins.

Rouse was the leading scorer on that 22-0 team with a 13 points per game average. He had a personal best of 32 points against Lyman. Gordon was a rugged rebounding forward who averaged nine points and seven boards a game.

Although both relished the unbeaten season, Rouse and Gordon remember it for different reasons.

Rouse, a quiet, hard-working type, said he remembers it because he began to mature physically.

"I was an awkward player before I came to Crooms," said the just turned 19-year-old senior. "Coach Marlette showed me how to shoot the ball. I always used to bring it behind my head but he showed me how to get it more toward my face and release it the right way."

For Gordon, the maturation was emotionally. "Before I got to Crooms, I didn't care about life," the 18-year-old said. "I was hanging around kids who didn't go to school, so I didn't go to school much. I didn't like teachers. I didn't like coach Marlette. I guess I didn't like anything."

"At Crooms, I got into basketball and

coach Marlette helped me. I made some progress at Crooms (thanks to coach Marlette and my mom and dad (Sanford's Andrew and Mary Gordon). And at Seminole, I think the maturing has continued."

Marlette remembers the inner turmoil Gordon felt and couldn't understand it. "I always knew him as a great kid," said Marlette. "Now, I didn't see him when he was at Sanford Middle, so he could have changed."

Marlette said when Gordon came to Crooms he was in the alternative education program, which is for students who show a lack of interest in school and have problems getting along with other students.

"I guess Kenny was kind of labeled. He came out for football and missed a practice, so we cut him," said Marlette. "Then he came out for basketball and I didn't know what to think. But he never missed a practice in basketball and he hasn't missed one since."

Since has been a pretty long time for both Rouse and Gordon and Marlette. The next year, Seminole coach Bill Payne took the basketball job at Seminole Community College. Marlette, who had won nearly 100 games at Crooms in four years, was named the new basketball coach at Seminole by Principal Wayne Epps.

Joining him, of course, were Rouse and Gordon. Rouse, who was more advanced basketball-wise, played varsity as a sophomore, making Marlette the only basketball coach on a prep level that he has ever known.

See CLASS, Page 3B

Lake Howell Trims Pats For 3rd Time

Efrem Brooks and Scott Anderton combined for 34 points while Kevin Lienard popped in eight key points and pulled down eight big rebounds as the Lake Howell Silver Hawks bopped Lake Brantley, 53-43, in Five Star Conference basketball before 250 fans at Lake Howell High.

The victory evened Lake Howell's record at 10-10 overall and 2-10 in the Five Star Conference. Lake Brantley dropped to 3-17 and 1-11. The Patriots, who snapped a nine-game winning streak Wednesday, lost to the Silver Hawks for the third time in four meetings this year.

"We did a good job overall," said Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson, who takes his team to Oviedo Saturday night. "(Kevin) Lienard was the key. He really played well in the second quarter."

Lake Howell, with Brooks and Anderton scoring five points each, broke a 14-8 lead in the first quarter as Lake Brantley's 6-8 center Greg Courtney picked up two quick fouls to foreshadow what would be a foul-plagued evening.

The big bucket in the first quarter was a three-point play by Anderton which pushed the 11-8 lead up to six with 40 seconds left to play.

Anderton said the attention paid to Brooks, who is averaging 22 points per game, made his job easier. "I felt confident when they started overplaying Efrem," said the senior guard. "I knew the shot would be open around the key."

Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson, though, said the attention paid to Brooks was warranted. "When they needed Brooks the most, he scored," said Peterson, who also had words of praise for his bench.

With Courtney, who averages 13 points and 10 rebounds, bidding his time with three fouls, Lake Howell built its lead to 29-18 at halftime. Lienard contributed four points and four boards during the second quarter while Brooks and Anderton chipped in seven.

Anderton and Brooks then picked up seven of Lake Howell's 10 in the third quarter while Mark Moser and Courtney combined for eight as the Patriots didn't lose any ground, but didn't gain any either, starting at a 10-point deficit entering the fourth quarter.

The Patriots made their best run at the Hawks during the fourth quarter. After Brooks hit a pair of short jumpers to push the lead to 46-32, the Pats scored six straight points, the last on a jumper from the free throw line by Wade Witting to pare the lead to 46-38.

Brooks, though, recharged the Hawk attack with two more jumpers to put the game in the win column for Lake Howell.

The 5-10 guard gave credit to Anderton for his success. "He's my friend, my partner and my operator," said Brooks. "He makes things happen for me."

See HAWKS, Page 4B

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Computers For Farmers Theme Of Ag Conference

Computers for farmers will be the theme of the third annual Florida Agribusiness Computer Conference and Trade Show Feb. 19-21 at the Lakeland Civic Center.

Different systems to help the farmer will be displayed. For example, simulation programs that allow farmers to practice "growing" their crops or livestock with a computer instead of using trial and error in the field will be featured. The SOYGROW program produces a visual representation of a soybean plant, showing how different management decisions affect the vigor of the crop. Another program from the animal science department will show dairymen how to try out different feed mixtures on the computer. How much they can afford to pay for each feed ingredient is included in the program.

Other miscellaneous uses of computers to be displayed will be tracking the movement of pesticides through the soil and in producing maps of citrus groves.

For more information about the conference contact the Seminole County Agricultural Extension Service at 323-2500.

Davis On Stromberg's Lightwave

Stromberg-Carlson has appointed Stuart Davis to the position of national account manager for lightwave systems.

Reporting to Dick Lee, director of Bell operating company sales, Davis is responsible for sales of lightwave equipment to the Bell operating companies at AT&T Communications.

Davis joined Stromberg-Carlson from General Data Comm., located in Middlebury, Conn. In his most recent position, he served as senior network programs engineer responsible for creating and implementing data solutions for the Bell operating companies.

Prior to his positions with General Data Comm., Davis served as district sales manager of transmission systems for AT&T Network Systems. His areas of responsibilities include sale of lightwave, digital radio, T-carrier, Digital Access Cross-Connect System (DACCS) and Digital Data Service (DDS).

Before joining AT&T Network Systems, Davis spent eight years with Bell of Pennsylvania where he worked in circuit layout and design, facilities design and long-range area planning.

Stromberg-Carlson, a Pleassey telecommunications company, is a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment.

Computer Classes For Seniors

Inacomp Computer Center, at the Interstate Mall in Altamonte Springs, is offering a series of beginning computer classes for senior citizens. The classes will start Feb. 11 and continue for three consecutive Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon at the center.

The classes are free. No former computer knowledge is needed to attend. The classes are limited to 16 people each who must provide their own transportation. Reservations may be made by calling 831-8668.

Service Manager Gets Gulf Post

Christopher S. Petris, formerly a service manager at an Orlando car dealership, has been named head of the Car Care Center at Sanford Gulf, 2518 S. French Ave.

Petris is a certified master car and heavy-duty truck technician. At the Car Care Center he will specialize in engine repair, transmission and axle work, front end, brakes, electrical systems and heating and air conditioning.

Dentist Increases Staff

Dr. Cristene Maa, D.D.S., announced this week that Dr. Gregg Stewart, D.M.D., will join her dental practice on Hunt Club Boulevard at Wekiva Springs Road in Longwood. Dr. Stewart, a graduate of the University of Florida Dental School and a member of the Orange County Dental Society, lives in Forest City. He attended Evans High School in Pine Hills and has lived in Central Florida since 1981. He was a member of the Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Sun Bank Announces Promotion

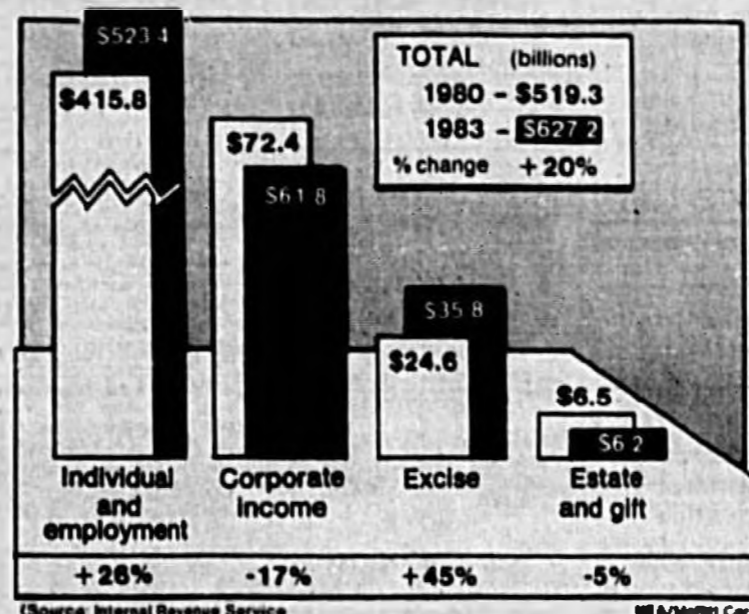
William C. Rauch, 27, of DeLand, has been promoted to personal banker at Sun Bank's downtown Sanford office.

Rauch's duties will include advising customers on personal investments and handling consumer loan applications.

Rauch began his banking career in 1981 at First National Bank of Atlanta. After leaving there he worked for Chase Manhattan in New York and joined Sun Bank in 1983 at the bank's Sweetwater branch.

What's The Plan Uncle Sam? Congress Considering Three Tax Reform Strategies

THE TAX TAKE IRS gets less from business



The three major tax reform proposals will all simplify the current system by lowering and streamlining the various tax rates and eliminating most deductions, exemptions and credits.

The leading plans circulating this year are the "FAIR" tax sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.; the "FAST" or "Fair and Simple Tax" developed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., and the proposal outlined two months ago by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Each is designed to be "revenue neutral" — thereby raising about the same amount of money as the current tax system.

Bradley-Gephardt FAIR plan:

The measure would replace the current 14 tax brackets, which range from 11 percent to 50 percent, with three brackets of 14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. Many deductions would be eliminated but some of the most notable ones would remain, including mortgage interest, charitable contributions and state and local property and income taxes.

Federal revenues from corporate income taxes declined 17 percent in 1983. But the total tax take increased 20 percent, with a 26 percent jump in individual and employment taxes.

The bill would eliminate income averaging and "indexing" — a process by which the tax tables are adjusted to compensate for inflation.

The sponsors estimate about 70 percent of the nation's taxpayers would pay the same or less tax, while about 30 percent would pay more.

Kemp-Kasten FAST plan:

Instead of the 14 tax brackets, there would be a single, 25 percent rate. There would be an "employee income exclusion," meaning that 20 percent of wage incomes up to \$40,000 is tax free, offsetting the Social Security payroll tax. The plan also would eliminate most deductions, but would retain write-offs for major items like mortgage interest and state and local property taxes. There would be no deduction for state and local income taxes.

The plan would retain the indexing provision. Families with incomes below \$14,375 would not be subject to federal income taxes.

Treasury Department plan:

There would be three tax brackets — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Most deductions would be dropped, although the one for mortgage interest would remain. The plan would drop the deduction for state and local taxes, and limit the one for charitable contributions.

The department said about 80 percent of taxpayers should have no increase, or may receive a tax cut, while the remainder would pay more tax.

Logo Ads Getting States' Attention

By Rebecca Kolberg United Press International

Billboards have nearly vanished along U.S. interstate highways, but lately, many states have decided to allow a more sedate form of advertising in the name of motorists' convenience.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, 31 states are "already using or showing strong tendencies towards using" highway service signs bearing the corporate logos of certain gas, food, lodging and camping establishments.

"The logo program has developed mainly on the basis of helping motorists. Many people travel with credit cards that are good only at certain gas and food places — and with the billboards gone they had no way of knowing what was available at some interchanges," said an FHA spokesman.

The spokesman said the logo program, which is just going into effect in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Florida, is designed primarily for use at rural exchanges along

the interstate system.

"Drivers should be able to see the businesses they need as they are going through an urban area," he explained.

The FHA spokesman said states' participation in the program is strictly voluntary. "There is some feeling in some states that this is advertising, and some people are opposed to advertising being on the public right of way," he said.

In 1977, Congress amended the highway beautification act to allow "logo" signs to be erected within the right of way. Such panels can contain no more than six logos for gasoline stations and four each for food, lodging and camping.

The federal government requires that a business eligible for the program be open a specific number of hours, be located within a certain distance from the interchange and offer the public certain basic services — such as a telephone, drinking fountain and restroom.

Despite the lip service paid to helping the

motorist, it seems the strongest support for the logos in many states comes from communities seeking to increase their share of the travel dollar.

"The initial idea (for putting up logo signs) was that the program would stimulate business in western Maryland, where most of the signs are being utilized," said Barry King, of Maryland's State Highway Administration.

Maryland's logo program, scheduled to begin this spring, had received 277 applications as of Jan. 23 and approved 134. King said.

Unlike some states where the logos are put up free or at cost, Maryland is charging businesses \$1,870 per year for the sign space, installation, maintenance and administrative expenses.

King conceded his state's price might be a bit steep for "Ma and Pa" businesses, but maintained "it is still a rather low-cost means of advertising for them."

Or Dumpy

Future Nursing Homes Will Be A Swanky

By Gail Collins UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Middle income Americans who complain that everything in life seems to be geared to the very rich or the very poor may still be complaining when they approach their twilight years.

The nursing homes of the future will be geared to the high and low ends of the market, predicted Don Angell, head of the nation's largest privately owned nursing home chain.

"In my opinion, you either will see luxury nursing homes or all-Medicare facilities," he said.

Angell was in New York for two days of talks between the private nursing home industry

and the financial community.

"We need an infusion of \$30 billion in capital over the next few years," he said. "It's not a matter of 'is it going to be?' We must open one facility of 120 beds a day till the year 2000 to meet the need."

But Angell himself is expanding mainly by acquiring existing nursing homes, with financing raised through investment syndicates. The syndicate buys the home and leases it to Angell Group.

Right now 70 percent of the residents of nursing homes are being supported through third-party reimbursements, mainly Medicaid. But the industry's plans for future

expansion, Angell said, are mainly directed toward "the private pay market."

The nursing home patient of today may not even have been covered by Social Security until middle age, he said. But Angell expects the patients of tomorrow, supported by pension funds and Individual Retirement Accounts, to be more capable of paying their own way.

Angell, 45, got into the business 18 years ago with a \$5,000 investment in a 22-bed nursing home. Now Angell Group, Inc., has 78 homes in nine states with 8,200 beds and an annual income of \$100 million.

Last fall he opened his own vision of the future near Winston-Salem N.C. — Bermuda Village, a \$21 million "neighborhood designed for those who seek comfortable, secure and maintenance-free living."

For an \$80,000-\$141,000 "security deposit," and a \$980-\$1790 "monthly amenities assessment," retirees get an apartment, meals, tennis, golf and other recreation facilities, and a country club.

Bermuda Village has an infirmary, a nurse-call system in every room, a housekeeping service and "ten different ways to take meals," Angell said. "It's retirement as we dream of it."

The Week Ahead Legislature To Tackle Drinking Age, Pay Increases

By William Cotterell TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Senate sponsor of a bill raising Florida's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 wants quick committee action on his proposal this week when legislators prepare for the 1985 session.

With less than 60 days remaining before the opening gavel, House and Senate committees have a five-day series of conferences scheduled on major issues. The week of committee work concludes with the first hearing of the newly created Florida Child Abuse Task Force on Friday.

Among major issues on the committee calendar this week are a constitutional amendment limiting all six state Cabinet members to two four-year terms, reports on prison health care and coastal hurricane preparedness and a bill to raise legislative salaries from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year.

The first bill filed in the Senate — the drinking age bill by Sen. Don Childers, D-West Palm Beach — is set for a vote by the Senate Commerce Committee on Tuesday. In the House, a similar bill by Rep. Fran Carlson, D-Orlando, has been assigned to the Regulated Industries Committee, but that panel only has a subcommittee hearing on the issue.

"We're just going to hit it head on," said Childers. "I would hope that it would be one of the first bills, if not the first bill, the Senate passes."

The Carlson bill in the House would allow all

young people currently 19 or 20 years old to continue drinking — a legislative technique known as "grandfathering in" a segment of the population, so they would not have to quit drinking for a few days, months or years until they are 21. Her bill would make it illegal to sell booze to anyone born after Sept. 30, 1985, which would have the effect of phasing in the drinking age by making it 20 this year and 21 late next year.

She said about 440 young people mark their 21st birthdays each day in Florida, and that setting one effective date for the drinking age would mean thousands who now drink legally would have to quit for a while, by phasing it in, she said, that number is kept to a minimum.

Childers said he was not so worried that some 19- and 20-year-olds might throw one last party on the eve of his bill's effective date.

"I want to go the full 21 right away," he said. "I see no reason to delay any further about grandfathering in anybody, period. Each day we delay, we're causing some families to go through the grievous problems of having to lose a loved one, or see a loved one that's severely injured or disabled for life. I see no reason to delay that."

The states are under a federal mandate to raise the drinking age to 21 by October of next year, or lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds the first year and 10 percent the following year. In Florida, the two-year loss would be about \$88 million.

Gov. Bob Graham and other opponents of the

higher drinking age have changed their position since President Reagan signed the new federal law last summer.

Childers has been sponsoring the age increase since 1979. The Legislature raised the age from 18 to 19 four years ago.

On another sticky issue members of the Legislature will consider raising their own salaries 50 percent.

An obscure House committee has hearings scheduled this week on a politically anonymous bill that would not only hike legislative salaries from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year, but would also give state lawmakers the same raises they vote state employees each year. The pay raises would be effective this year, under the House bill, rather than after the 1986 elections.

In the Senate, where the pay raise issue first arose last month, one of the most powerful members has stepped forward to sponsor the bill. Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood, the Senate president-designate for the 1987-88 terms, said he would "take the heat" for sponsoring the raise.

Jenne and current Senate President Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach, have suggested delaying the raise until 1987 so voters would have a chance in next year's elections to oust members who vote for it. Although Jenne is among the 30 Senators whose terms are up for a vote next year, his seat is considered politically safe because Broward County voters would be

giving up the tremendous power of the Senate presidency if they defeated him for sponsoring the pay raise.

The House measure is a proposed committee bill, with no individual member's name on it. The House Administration Committee bill, unlike Jenne's planned Senate measure, would become effective next July 1 and would provide that future legislative pay raises would be the same percentage as lawmakers approve for career service state employees.

Leaders of both chambers agree that an increase from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year is justified by demands of the job, which include at least 60 days in session each year, plus one week a month in committee work. Johnston and House Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Quincy, have said most voters will understand the justification of a pay raise for a job that increasingly demands professionalism in a fast-growing state.

Alan Rosenthal, director of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, recommended the pay raise to the Senate during a Jan. 11 seminar in West Palm Beach. Rosenthal, making a management study of Senate operations, said lawmakers should make no apologies for the pay hike.

Salaries of the Senate President and House Speaker would go from \$25,000 to \$38,000 a year, under the House bill.

Go-Getter

Playing Funeral Director In Childhood Paid Off For Miss Wilson

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Eunice I. Wilson's childhood games played in Sanford about 60 years ago became her vocation — a not so unusual happening, except Miss Wilson played funeral director.

"It was a wonderful life," she said of her girlhood. And from behind her desk at her domain since 1955, Sanford's Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary on Pine Street, she looked back on her youthful ambition and said, "Ever since I was small I wanted to be a funeral director."

"My oldest brother wanted to be a minister, which he never did. But we used to — when the cats and dogs died in the neighborhood — I'd get a little shoe box and that would be the coffin."

"All my little friends, they'd be the 'family' and my brother, he'd do the preaching."

"We used to have a set-up like a car. I'd hold a tin can like a steering wheel and behind me would be the 'family.'"

"That's what I always wanted." 68-year-old Miss Wilson said. She achieved her dream and said it's everything she hoped for and more.

As the youngest of the four daughters of Thomas and Gussie Wilson, Miss Wilson demonstrated early she had the willingness to work and the ambition that could lead to success at whatever she chose to pursue.

"I've always been an independent worker," she said. "I told my dad I'm going to work for you and you're going to pay me."

Her childhood days started at 5:30 a.m. when she would feed and groom her dad's horse, hitch him to a wagon and start her father's ice delivery route. The two would meet along the way when he got off work from his post with the Atlantic Coastline Railroad and Wilson would take over while his daughter rushed to school.

Afternoons she delivered the *Jacksonville Journal* to Sanford homes and her spare hours, when she wasn't playing funeral director, were spent working along side her dad in the garden and helping him sell produce.

Dressed in a dapper gray suit accented with a ruffled red blouse, white-haired Miss Wilson flashed a gold-splashed grin and said, "In those days I wore overalls. Everybody thought I was a boy."

"When different little things would happen people would say, 'Tom, that big old boy of your's did so-and-so,' one of those deals — and it was me."

Even after three younger brothers came along Miss Wilson maintained her Tomboy interests. She was the defender of her brother Aaron when classmates teased him because of his crossed eyes.

Her fights on his behalf led to their attending a private school until Miss Wilson was a fifth grader and then she entered Crooms Academy. There she developed another love in addition to funeral directing. She was a star on the basketball court.

When it came time for her to prepare for a career her family urged her to become a physical education teacher. "I told my dad, 'No. If you all are going to spend your money, I'll go, but I want to be a funeral director,'" Miss Wilson said.

And as a high school student, before she headed for the New York School of Embalming to become a graduate of the class of '39, Miss Wilson brushed up on her interest.

After having been turned away from two Sanford funeral homes, because of her sex, Miss Wilson on the recommendation of a family friend became the protégé of L. W. Eichelberger.

"I started with Mr. Eichelberger. He had taken a correspondence course and he gave me the literature and quizzed me," Miss Wilson said. "I saw him embalm two bodies and on the third I said, 'Let me try it,' and I've been doing it ever since."

From the beginning Miss Wilson did a little bit of everything involved with her first love,



Eunice I. Wilson has won numerous awards for her accomplishments.

funeral directing. "I dug graves. I put up tents. I filled graves. And today there's not a piece of equipment I own that I can't operate," she said, noting that today funeral directors don't get that basic foundation, which she loved.

"Nowadays they just read a book about how it's supposed to be done. All they know is how to make arrangements. But I have done it all." And

the best of what she has done, she said, is her work with families who have replaced her playmates and are real-life mourners.

"Mainly what I like about funeral directing is I get a chance when people are disturbed to kind of talk to them and reason with them."

"The majority of the time I try to carry their burden. I try to do everything to relieve them of

their burden, other than selecting the type of funeral they want and paying for it. Everything concerning the business, I can take care of it for them," she said.

When she went to New York to pursue her dream, Miss Wilson said that was her first realization that her being black meant being different. She was the only black in her class and she said it took her about three months to adjust to the all-white environment. But she said, "This was the North and they understood me."

The only discrimination she faced either in the North or South was not because of her race, but because of her sex, when a few funeral firms closed their doors to her because she is a woman, she said.

Miss Wilson returned to Sanford and began her career alongside Eichelberger and after he and his wife died she took over the business in 1955, but retained Eichelberger's name in her logo as a tribute to her mentor, she said.

In her office lined with plaques and awards recognizing her skill in her field and her community service, including sponsorship of a choral group *The Wilson Ensemble*, Miss Wilson said traditionally, even after intergration black Sanford residents have chosen the services of a black mortician — her — while whites have sought out white-operated funeral homes.

"I always let people know that we are a black firm, but sometimes white people want us anyway," she said, as she laughed recalling her first white case, which came on the heels of intergration around 1965.

She sent her workman to the hospital to pick up a baby and when he returned she told him, she said, "'This baby looks white.'" The man explained that the father also looked white, but "talked black," Miss Wilson said.

"I said, 'He looked white, but talked black?' I laughed and said, 'Now I've heard everything.'"

Miss Wilson doubled checked and the white parents assured her they did want her firm to handle the burial and Chuluota graveside services for their baby.

"Chuluota used to be a pretty bad place for black people," Miss Wilson said. "I said, 'Lord, why me?' I said, 'Oh, I'm going to Chuluota, Lord. I hope I don't need you — black people in black cars, with a white baby,' but everything worked out just fine."

And Miss Wilson's life has worked out just fine too, she said. "What I've always wanted to do and achieve, so far I've accomplished everything, but one thing, I always wanted a fleet of cars and a nice building. I have everything, but the building."

"But I've been skeptical about that, because they say when you get everything you want you just whoop and die right out," Miss Wilson said. Despite her skepticism she's working toward getting that building.

"Sometimes I think I've given too much of myself to my work, but it's what I'm really interested in and concerned about," Miss Wilson said and added she passed up any opportunity for marriage because none of the men she was interested in had any interest in her business.

Miss Wilson travels frequently, but that, too, is in the line of duty. And when she does attend a meeting of morticians she likely to be honored for her work.

In 1981 she was named top mortician in Florida's district four, in '82 she was honored by her group again and in 1984 was named top mortician in the state.

Miss Wilson's most recent award, which she said she will make room for among her many trophies is a plaque she picked up recognizing her for her distinguished community service. She was honored on Jan. 18 by the Afro-American Society of Seminole Community College during the Fourth Annual Heritage Jubilee, celebrating black achievement.

"I have no regrets. I guess I was a born funeral director," Miss Wilson said.

Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Pet Health

Ferret Care Differs From Domesticated Animals

Sandy was a juvenile ferret that was brought to the veterinarian about 10 days after it was purchased. While the owners originally said they were there to get the ferret examined it soon became clear that they were confused about what they now had as a pet.

The father had decided after seeing a show on otters that he would like one for a pet. Since that was difficult to achieve he felt a ferret would be the next best thing. So, on impulse, they bought one.

Soon they were made aware of the realistic side of exotic pet ownership. They didn't like the independent way the animal behaved. It didn't relate to them as their dog used to. They also didn't realize they had an older male individual. Near to maturity, he had a tendency to bite.

They were surprised that he didn't automatically take to his litter box, and didn't realize that he would have a strong body odor. Lastly, they were surprised that they would have to spend



Michael T. Walsh, DVM

the same amount of money on his care as they would a dog or cat. Even before they came into the exam room they had decided they were going to get rid of him.

This is a true story but a fairly common example of people who are not ready for pet ownership. It is bad enough that it still happens with dogs or cats, but the situation is much worse for the exotic pet. Far too many people are impulse buyers when it comes to unique pets. We will touch on a number of examples in the future. Today we will discuss ferrets so that you will be more familiar with their differences from dogs and cats. The ferret is basically a

carnivore which belongs to a group of animals known as the mustelids (minks, weasels, otters, etc.). This family is well known for the presence of large anal sacs used for scent marking and in some cases (skunks) for defensive purposes. There is some controversy as to whether or not the ferret is truly a "domesticated" species. Usually this is a label used for animals which have been "tamed" to coexist with man such as the dog, horse, cow, etc.

Man has supposedly kept ferrets in captivity since before the birth of Christ. As a burrower they have been used to control rodents and flush rabbits from their holes. The North American black-footed ferret is near extinction with only two known populations existing. As such it is protected. The common ferret kept as a pet and used as a laboratory animal is actually a European species.

The male ferret is called a hob, the females, jills, and the babies are referred to as kits. Com-

monly ferrets are brown with dark colored facial areas, feet and tails, but there are other colors such as the albino, silver and siamese.

Ferrets sold as pets have some requirements for care which differ from dogs and cats. Like dogs they are susceptible to canine distemper virus. In fact at one time the ferret was used to test the distemper vaccines.

Because of its sensitivity to the distemper virus it is recommended that the ferret be vaccinated with a vaccine which is derived from a chicken cell line. Many vaccines used to vaccinate against canine distemper are not chicken cell origin so be sure you check on the type of vaccine being given. Ferrets are not susceptible to feline distemper (panleukopenia), canine hepatitis, feline rhinotracheitis or calicivirus.

There is some controversy about vaccinating for rabies. There have only been two cases of rabies in ferrets reported in

the last 30 years, and one of those may have been the result of the use of a modified live vaccine. Since there has been no rabies vaccine specifically developed for use in ferrets, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta does not recommend vaccination.

Female ferrets become sexually mature at approximately 8 months of age. Signs of being "in heat" include vulvular swelling and some hair loss. Like the cat, the ferret must be bred before the eggs are released from the ovary. Unlike the cat, a ferret may stay in heat for up to 4 months. The presence of high levels of the female hormone estrogen may be toxic to the bone marrow of the ferret. Because this can be fatal, it is recommended that females which are not bred should be spayed after 6 months of age. Ferrets which are already in heat, but too weak to spay, can be given a hormone injection which will cause the animal to ovulate and thereby come out of

heat. This should not be done routinely.

Ferrets are susceptible to some human influenza viruses which may result in symptoms of upper respiratory congestion. Recovery usually takes place within a week.

Male ferrets can have an especially strong odor and will tend to bite outdoors. Castration and removal of the anal sacs will reduce the odor but it will not remove it entirely.

Ferrets tend to have an independent, curious nature. When aggravated they may tend to bite defensively. An owner of a young ferret must exercise good judgement in guiding the development of its personality.

People who are thinking of owning ferrets as pets should consider these unique qualities. A home that is prepared for these differences will be a better environment for the animal.

For the answers to your pet health questions, write to Dr. Walsh, C/O The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1857, Sanford, 32771.

Engagements

Picou-McKee

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie I. Picou of Fort Lauderdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Renee, to Jeffrey Brian McKee of Fort Lauderdale, son of Betty J. Kleppe, Sanford, and Robert E. McKee of Sanford.

The bride-elect graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas, Fort Lauderdale, and is employed as executive secretary by Southern Grouts & Mortars Inc., Pompano Beach.

Her fiancé graduated from Seminole High School, Sanford, and the University of Florida. He is president of McKee Marketing Group Inc., Fort Lauderdale.

The wedding will be an event of March 16.



Elizabeth Renee Picou, Jeffrey Brian McKee

Vogel-Baker

Mr. and Mrs. George "Ed" Vogel, 8051 Via Hermosa, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Gay, to Robert Lewis Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker, Sanford.

Born in Chicopee, Mass., the bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. She is employed as a title clerk by G. Troy Ray Jr., Seminole County Tax Collector.

Her fiancé, born in Bessemer, Ala., attended Seminole High School and is employed by Mammoth Industries, Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of April 20, at 4 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.



Sandra Gay Vogel, Robert Lewis Baker

Chance-Lusk

Mrs. Fred B. Chance of DeLand, announces the engagement of her daughter, Melodie Kay Chance of Cleveland, Ga., to Danny Robert Lusk of Helen, Ga.

Miss Chance, formerly of Sanford, is the daughter of the late Rev. Fred B. Chance, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sanford. She is a 1975 graduate of DeLand High School and received the Bachelor of Arts degree and the Master's of Education

degree from Stetson University, DeLand. Miss Chance is employed as associate director of admissions at Truett-McConnell College of Cleveland.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lusk of Helen. He is employed with the Standard Telephone Company of Georgia.

The wedding will be an event of March 30, at the First Baptist Church, Cleveland.



Melodie Kay Chance

Ex-Wife's Offer To Inform Sounds Sincere To Fiancee

DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a man I've known about a year. We have plans to marry soon. "Joe" is 41 and I am 29. This will be my first marriage and Joe's third.

Yesterday I received a letter from Joe's second wife, whom I had never met. She said, "If you want to meet me, I will be glad to tell you about my marriage to the man you hope to spend the rest of your life with. This letter comes from someone who wants only to help you. I am sorry that Joe's first wife didn't offer to meet with me before I married him."

Abby, her letter had a sincere and benevolent ring to it, and I want very much to meet this woman, but I don't want to be disloyal to Joe.

TEMPTED: Don't be disloyal to Joe. Tell him about the letter from Wife No. 2, but don't expect him to be overjoyed. Should you see her? You have nothing to lose — except some illusions, perhaps.

DEAR ABBY: Please put in a good word for the people who have "No Soliciting" signs posted on their front doors.

We have one on our front door, but almost every day someone ignores it and tries to sell us something. After pointing out the sign that clearly reads "No Soliciting," you should hear some of the excuses we get!

Two missionaries said, "We're not selling anything — we just want a donation."



Dear Abby

A college girl selling magazine subscriptions said, "I saw the sign, but didn't think it meant me."

Several people said they didn't see it. (It's as big as life, posted at eye level right in the middle of the front door.)

The best one yet was the man who said, "I thought it said 'No Smoking'!"

Thanks, Abby. If this makes your column, I am going to frame it to hang on my front door!

SICK OF SOLICITORS

DEAR SICK: Save your money. Solicitors who ignore your "No Soliciting" sign will also ignore this — framed or not.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 26-year-old female. I've never been married, but I probably will marry when I fall in love.

My mother is pressuring me to get married and let a man take care of me. I have a college degree, a good position and am perfectly capable of taking care of myself. My father keeps reminding me that I am not getting any younger.

The guy I'm currently dating is considered a "good catch,"

but I don't love him. He's serious about me, but I like him as a friend. I'm not in love with him and I told him so.

My mom says I'm being foolish — that 99 percent of the women who marry don't marry for love, and it's time I grew up and faced reality.

Please give me your opinion.

OLD MAID AT 26

DEAR 26: You are not an "old maid." And you appear to be sufficiently grown up to chart your own course. I'm sure your parents mean well, but you're wiser than they are. Tune them out.

In And Around Lake Mary

Volunteers Needed For Annual Cancer Crusade

You can plan an active role in Lake Mary by volunteering to bring life saving literature to your neighbors. Volunteers are needed to call on three homes? the entire street? a whole subdivision? or any number convenient to the volunteer.

Each year the American Cancer Society conducts a residential campaign distributing life saving literature to area households and accepting contributions to further the work of the ACS in its fight to find a cure for cancer in our lifetime. This year's campaign is scheduled for April 1-15.

The Sanford-Lake Mary Unit, ACS, has vowed to reach every home in the Lake Mary area. As the Lake Mary Residential Chairman for 1983, Irene Brown encourages you to become a volunteer for ACS.

The American Cancer Society, established in 1913, makes no charge for the many services it provides to cancer patients, and is able to do so because they are the largest volunteer agency in the world. In the whole state of Florida, there are only 200 paid employees of the ACS and only 21% of funds donated are spent on administration and fund raising costs; a commendable record.

An organizational meeting is planned for Feb. 5, at 7 p.m. at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Driftwood Village.

"We are not asking for a long term commitment; just an hour or two and who knows... a life may be saved by your efforts," Brown says.

"See you there. Bring a friend if you wish," she adds.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club had Kathy Anderson from "We Care" in Orlando as a guest speaker. We Care is basically a suicide prevention center whose theme is assuring a potential victim that someone does care about their problems and helping to solve them. When necessary they will also help with runaways, unwed mothers, abused spouses and the homeless.

The club, in addition to being interested in helping We Care, are currently becoming involved in the "Sunshine Connection." This is an organization started as a result of the child abuse death of Ursula Sunshine. The group has been given office space in the new South Seminole Hospital in Longwood. There is a need, however, for office supplies and whatever else you have available to donate.

Club members will be hostesses for the Orlando Opera Guild's Annual Designer Showcase to be held at Heathrow from March 9 to 31. The Crafty Ladies will meet on Feb. 11, at 10 a.m., at the home of Barbara Curtin for a sewing session. Those interested in participating should bring a bag lunch. For more information call Lillian Megonegal at 322-5588.

The next regular meeting of the club will be Feb. 28, at 9 a.m. at H. P. Cassidays.

The critters of the Seminole County Humane Society need your help. Their human friends will be collecting newspapers Feb. 5-8 at the Humane Society on County Home Road in Sanford. Please



Ellen Waldrop
Lake Mary-Longwood Correspondent
323-7938

bring clean dry newspapers, no magazines. Also they need to have them tied or laid flat in grocery bags as full as possible. Keep this in mind and instead of throwing out your papers save them for the critters. This paper drive will be repeated once a month.

Winners in the Lake Mary Elementary School Math Fair are: first grade- Stefany Groover with an abacus; second grade- MacKenzie McAleer whose project dealt with the "Dollar a Second" government debt; third grade- Mrs. Dickson's class project "How Tall Am I?"; fourth grade- Ms. Stowell's Math Class project entitled "Fraction Action"; and fifth grade- Mary Ann Craft's Modern Math House- a scale model of a house.

Congratulations to all these winners. They now go on to the Crooms County Math Fair representing Lake Mary.

The Lake Mary High School Booster Club is sponsoring a "Miss Lake Mary High School" pageant on Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, available at the door. Entertainment will be provided by the Marionettes Precision Drill and Dance Team and the Odyssey Show Chorus.

Nativity Catholic Church is conducting a paper drive this weekend, Feb. 2 & 3, and the first weekend of every month. There will be a container in the parking lot of the church on State Road 427 for your papers. Please bring clean papers either tied or in grocery bags.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Doris Hundley, Victims advocate with the Seminole County Sheriff's office.

Prior to the official start of Saturday's SunBank 24 at Daytona Beach, America's premier 24-hour sports car endurance race, six hand-picked trumpeters from the University of Florida Gator Band, were selected to perform fanfares and anthems from atop the Daytona International Speedway.

Congratulations to Jim Luce of Lake Mary for having been selected as one of the elite group of trumpeters.



Herald Photo by Gregory Gohm

Award For Service To Mankind

Frank Joyce, center, received the Service To Mankind Award at the Tuesday meeting of the Longwood Area Sertoma Club. Flanking Joyce are Dick Dapore, left,

chairman of the club's community affairs, and Frank Fosse, president. Joyce won the award for his "dedicated and selfless efforts to better the lives of others."

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In And Around Sanford

The Grindles Grab Gourmet Gala Award

Central Florida's Gourmet Gala 1985, held Jan. 26, in the Grand Cypress Ballroom, Hyatt Hotel, Lake Buena Vista, raised \$100,000 for the March of Dimes, according to Liz Helfrich, food co-chairman with Dorothy Chapman.

The 600 guests paid \$250 a couple to attend the gala. The menu featured a variety of superb cuisine submitted by 15 celebrity chef couples who competed for awards.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Charlotte Smith, Lourine Messenger, Pat Sentell, Gail Stewart, DeLores Lash and Elois Ledingham.

Winners of the Sanford Woman's Club recent Arts Festival are as follows:

- Best of Show for a knitted sweater jacket: Emy Sokol
- China Painting: Lacie Fleming, first and second place ribbons; and Irma Beall, third.
- Ceramics Mold: Carol Ann Smith, first, and Hazel Cash, second and third.
- Ceramics Hand Built: Carol Ann Smith, first; and Jean Marcel, second.
- Crewel Work: Pat Sentell, first.
- Florida Materials: Jean Marcel, first.
- Embroidery: Joyce Bissen, first; and Jane Saxon, second and third.
- Crocheting: Hazel Cash, first and second.
- Knitting: Emy Sokol, first and second; and Doris Harriman, third.
- Art: Tina Joseph, first, second and third, politics.

Richard Fowler (Rear Adm. USN ret.) was the guest speaker at the January meeting of SISTER Inc. held at the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn.

Adm Fowler, vice president of Friends of the St Johns, gave a slide presentation on preserving and protecting natural resources.

Vivian and Richard Buck got away from it all in sunny South America. They report a wonderful and relaxing trip.

Dr. Charles W. Hardwick attended the Family Practice Weekend of the Florida Academy of Family Physicians at the Sheraton at St. Johns Place, Jacksonville, Jan. 25-27, with over 200 other family doctors from throughout Florida.

Betty Jack was hostess at her Glenway Drive home to a coffee honoring the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Girls. One of the girls will reign as queen at the sorority's Annual Valentine Charity Ball on Feb. 9, beginning at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center.

For information on ball tickets call Brenda Elswick, ball chairman.

State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) and his wife Phyllis won one of the five awards for the Orlando's Orange Cake they prepared.

Liz says the food preparation was under the direction of the hotel chefs, but the recipes were from the 15 couples who prepared their favorite specialties in the competition.

Interior designers created settings to match the celebrity chefs' personalities and the foods they prepared. "You've never seen such inspirational displays — just gorgeous. Amazing! It was elegant, unique, absolutely different," Liz marveled.

Among those attending the Gourmet Gala 1985 were Liz's husband, Dr. Norman Helfrich Jr., Jeri and Bill Kirk, Ki and Tom Stevenson and Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Smith. A trip to Miami prevented Stella and Joe Oritt from attending, but they plan to be there next year.

And there will be a next year. Liz says they are already planning the gala.

Leading Central Florida businesses and individuals generously contributed to the event to make it a total success.

For several years, a group of Sanford women calling themselves the "friendship circle" meet monthly for luncheon.

Liz Helfrich was hostess to this month's meeting at her lovely home.

Attending the Wednesday luncheon with the hostess were Nellie Coleman, Mary Schmitt, Gladys Wray and her daughter Jean Wright, Dorothy McReynolds, Jeri Kirk, Martha Yancey and Elois Cleveland.

The reception honoring Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith Sunday at the Woman's Club of Sanford was the last word in warmth and hospitality.

Friends and politicians gathered to congratulate Sanford's first woman as an elected official. Bettye was elected in December and sworn into office in January.

The reception was hosted by the club's Board of Managers of which Mayor Smith is a member as the club's first vice president.

Among those assisting the board were



Winners of awards presented at the Sanford Junior Woman's Club's Installation and Awards Banquet are, from left, Rosalie Morace, Carol Larson, Sharon Racine, Beth Freeman, Bonnie Albers and Beverly Huffman.

Carol Larson Winner Of Club's Top Award For 5-Star Leadership

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford held its annual installation and awards banquet at the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn on Jan. 28.

The club is a member of the FFWC (Florida Federation of Women's Clubs) and the GFWC (General Federation of Women's Clubs), the largest women's organization in the world.

Following the theme of last year's president, Gail Smith, "We think we can, we know we can", this year's president Beverly Huffman, chose as her theme, "Your attitude determines your altitude."

The installation ceremony was conducted by Junior District Director Nancy Crawford who was quoted as saying that "Women have an important role to play as citizens in a self-governing society and the volunteer clubwoman is one of the most stabilizing, influential, and dependable forces functioning in our world today."

In her installation speech she emphasized Mrs. Huffman's theme which centered around positive thinking, using the sun with a very special seagull as her symbols. The newly installed officers are as follows: president Beverly Huffman; first vice president Carol Larson; second vice president Janet Ball; third vice president Becky Dunn; recording secretary Melynda Beverly; corresponding secretary Bonnie Albers; treasurer Cindi Goebel; and sponsor Emy Sokol.

Wrapping up last year's outstanding Junior achievements, several awards were presented. Outstanding New Member was presented to Sharon Racine for her exceptional work in chairing the new member project "Child Safety Awareness Week" as well as other projects she was involved in: Outstanding Member, Beverly Huffman, whose countless hours as membership chairman earned her this award.

The president's Achievement Award was presented to Beth Freeman and Bonnie Albers. This award was established last year to recognize the women who not only improved themselves but also reinforced the goals and plans of the president.

The Bill Gielow award was presented to Rosalie Morace for her work not only with the Juniors but also with the Y.M.C.A., Idyllwild P.T.A., Seminole County Dividends, Red Cross and other community groups.

The 5-Star Leadership Award is one of the club's most distinguished awards. A recipient is selected by vote of the membership as the person who through the course of the year has most developed her leadership abilities. This award was presented to Carol Larson.

Special tributes were paid to Eve Crabtree and Gail Stewart for their many years of devoted service and leadership to the Juniro Woman's Club and Florida Federation of Women's Club.

Honorary membership was given to Vivian Buck for her countless hours of enthusiasm and support of the Juniors. Mrs. Buck is also appreciated for her hard work as Junior Club sponsor for the past two years.

As Gail Smith stepped down from her 2-year term as president she was presented with a club scrapbook detailing the work done by the club over the year 1984.

These awards summed up a year in which the club completed approximately 450 projects, donating about 10,000 hours of time and goods and services valued over \$125,000.

A club spokesman said, "Although some members have been singled out for their outstanding work, all are quick to note that without the contributions of every member, the club would not have been able to successfully accomplish all the project goals that it has."



New officers of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club are, from left, Cindi Goebel, Bonnie Albers, Becky Dunn, Beverly Huffman, president, Gail Smith, retiring president, Janet Ball and Carol Larson.

Leisure Time Classes

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the month of February 1985. These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING (morning class) — Basic to advanced techniques in acrylic and oil painting concentrating on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life and landscape painting.

COLOR AND WARDROBE WORKSHOP FOR MEN (evening class) — During the first session, each man will be analyzed to

determine his best colors. The aim of the second session will be to help each student plan and develop a quality wardrobe of coordinated clothing in colors which are best for him.

WU SHU KUNG FU (evening class) — Kung Fu is the oldest known martial art and as such has given birth to or influenced many other styles of martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only self-defense, but also physical and mental discipline.

ADVANCED WU SHU KUNG FU (evening class) — Before a student joins this class, he/she must have taken beginning Wu Shu Kung Fu. Advanced techniques will be taught.

CLIMB YOUR FAMILY TREE/GENEALOGY RESEARCH (afternoon class) — This is a basic course in genealogy and

research in American ancestry. Units treat finding and searching genealogical source records at home, in libraries and in record repositories; extracting and documenting genealogical evidence; interpreting and evaluating evidence; and maintaining orderly family records.



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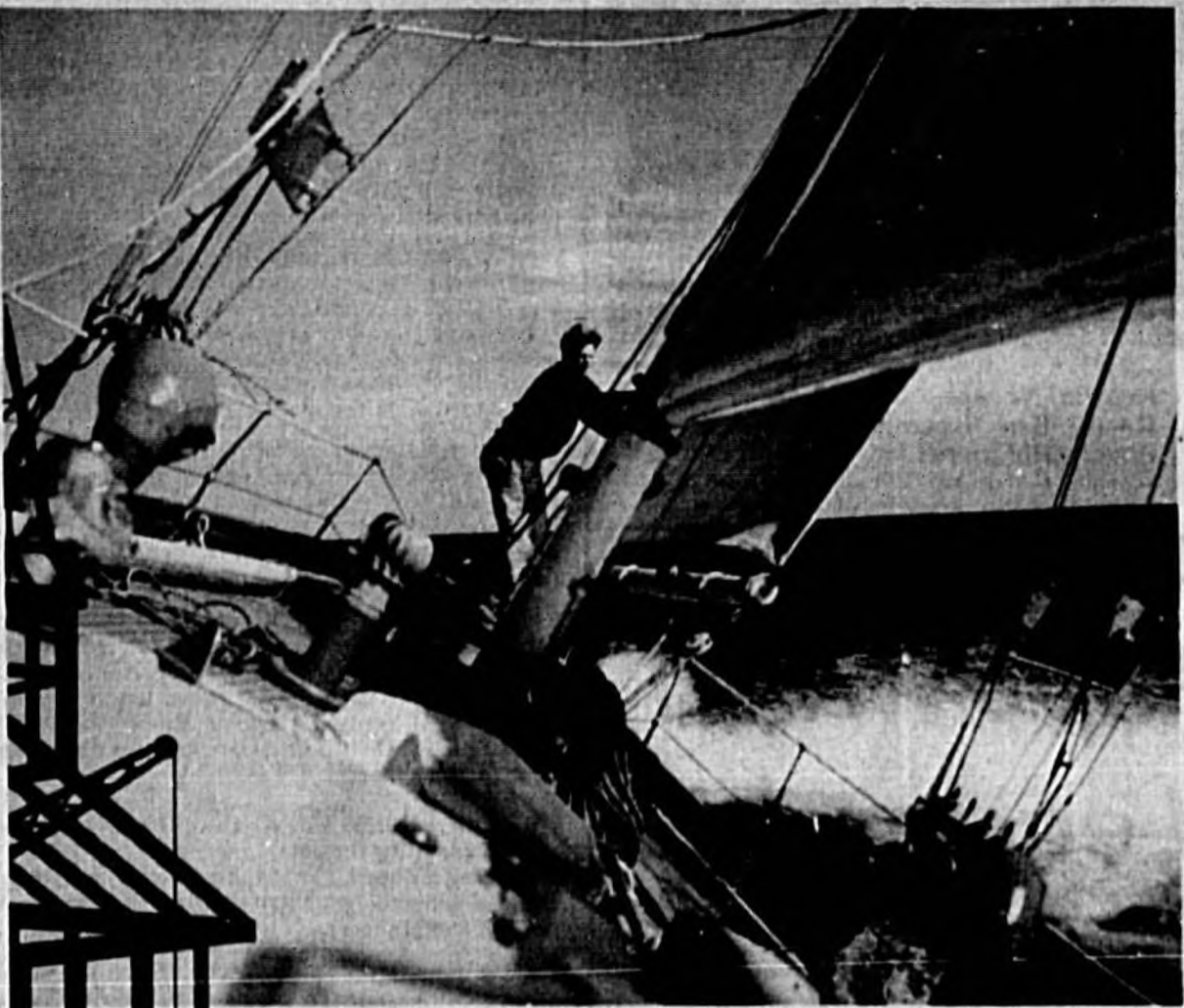
PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH... PHOENIX BAPTIST CHURCH... WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... NEW MOUNT CALVARY MESSIANIC BAPTIST CHURCH...

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH... LAKEVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOWWOOD...

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About to capsize

Albatross is sailing at a sharp angle to the wind. Her sails are 'fighting' the wind, turning its energy to a contradictory course. The unseen hero in this drama is a keel weighing tons...

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists Bible verses and dates.

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Large directory listing for churches in Seminole County, including addresses, phone numbers, and service times for various denominations.



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HOROSCOPES

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1985
Two ambitious aims that were unachievable last year will be attained in the coming months. Each will be important, yet they will be in different areas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be certain you know what you want today. You may work hard to get something, only to discover it wasn't worth the effort. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set could help you find it. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you mix with socially should not be drawn into your ambitious plans today. He might not fill a useful role.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Know when to stop selling today. If you press on when you already have an affirmative answer, it may cause your prospect to reject your proposal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Stand by your decisions today if you feel they are fair and just. Wishy-washy compromises could undo what you hope to achieve.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will be rewarded today in proportion to the efforts you expend. If you expect returns for something you haven't an yet done, you'll be disappointed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As long as you stay in your own ballwick today, all will run smoothly. However, if you attempt to manage something for another where you lack expertise, problems could result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't become involved in a partnership arrangement today with a person you've already had a bad experience with. History may repeat itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be envious of a close friend if he is more popular and well

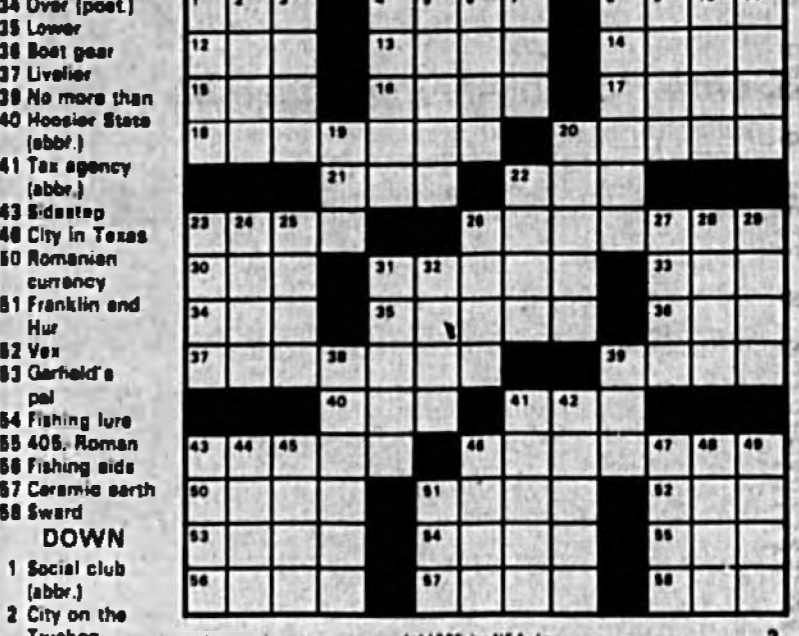
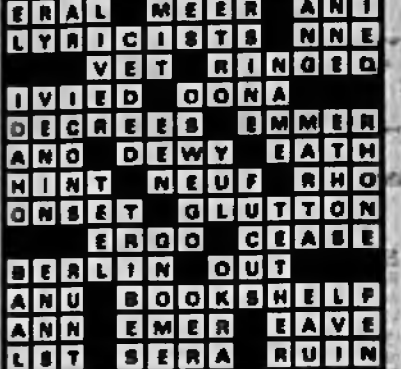
ACROSS

- 1 Wrath
- 4 Blurt out
- 8 Bess
- 12 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 13 Possessive pronoun
- 14 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 15 Chilean Indian
- 16 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 17 Peasant
- 18 Handies
- 20 Outer
- 21 Monetary unit of Japan
- 22 Wave (Sp.)
- 23 Cry of a lamb
- 26 One of the reindeer
- 30 J. Roman
- 31 Made cow sounds
- 32 Retirement plan (abbr.)
- 34 Over (poet.)
- 35 Lower
- 36 Best year
- 37 Livelier
- 38 No more than
- 40 Hoosier State (abbr.)
- 41 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 43 Sidstep
- 46 City in Texas
- 50 Romanian currency
- 51 Franklin and Hur
- 52 Ves
- 53 Garfield's pal
- 54 Fishing lure
- 55 405, Roman
- 56 Fishing aids
- 57 Ceramic earth
- 58 Sward

DOWN

- 1 Social club (abbr.)
- 2 City on the Truckee
- 3 Pertaining to dawn
- 4 British chemist
- 5 Cavity
- 6 Circle part (pl.)
- 7 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 8 Mountain cat
- 9 Pillage
- 10 Celebes ox
- 11 Large barb of a feather
- 18 Summer time (abbr.)
- 20 Slur over
- 22 Brave (Sp.)
- 23 Life science (abbr.)
- 24 Stead
- 25 Affected manner
- 26 Male pig
- 27 City of David
- 28 Pertaining to an age
- 29 Not a one
- 31 Pine Tree State
- 32 Son of Ruth
- 38 Straightens
- 39 CIA forerunner
- 41 Greek region
- 42 Oxidized
- 43 Black
- 44 Load
- 46 Single part
- 47 Spasms
- 48 Church calendar
- 49 Russian secret police
- 51 English broadcasters

Answer to Previous Puzzle



received by others than you are today. Your turn will come later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Material conditions are likely to be a mixed bag for you today. You have the ability to acquire but there's an extravagant streak in you as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will have more respect for your opinions today if you do not try to impose your ideas upon them. Express your thoughts

With a flair, not force.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not sell your talents short today or underestimate their worth. If you feel what you have to offer is of small value, others will as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it is not advisable to get involved in financial ventures with friends. Keep this in mind today if an old pal comes to you with a proposal.

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1985

Stick to your present course of action in the year ahead, even though you may have to contend with some obstacles. Success will come through persistence and perseverance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be helpful to others today, but do not let them make demands of you that totally restrict your independence and mobility. You need room to operate. Major changes are in store for Aquarians in the coming year.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you plan your moves carefully today, there's a good chance you'll make more work for yourself than necessary. Try to bring order out of chaos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll fare better today if you lay aside your desires for pleasurable pursuits and devote your energies and attention to serious matters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may experience stiffer competition than you anticipate today in areas where you'll be trying to gratify your personal ambitions. Don't buckle under.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's best not to try to impose your philosophy or ideas on sub-

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The Charles Solomon Award is presented annually by the International Bridge Press Association for the best-played hand of the year.

Zia Mahmood of Pakistan, London, New York and bridge tables the world over, received this prestigious award for his play of today's hand in the World Team Championships in 1983 in Stockholm.

Because of the lead-directing double of two diamonds by East, and the double of four clubs by West, Zia placed West with only two diamonds. His line of play was simple. He trumped the opening diamond lead, trumped a club in dummy and ruffed another diamond. Another club ruff was followed by a spade to the ace.

A third club was ruffed in dummy, and another spade played to the king. Trumps were now drawn with the ace, king and queen. When Zia now exited with a spade, West had to win the queen and lead into declarer's A-Q of clubs.

That was 12 tricks and a well-earned pickup for Pakistan in the World Championship in 1983.

I'm curious to see how Zia will top this act in the future.

NORTH 5-4-6			
♠	J1043		
♥	J32		
♦	QJ7542		
♣	...		
WEST			
♠	Q85	♠	874
♥	864	♥	75
♦	83	♦	A K 10 9 6
♣	K 10 8 5 2	♣	J 6 3
SOUTH			
♠	A K 3		
♥	A K Q 10 8		
♦	...		
♣	A Q 9 7 4		
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Deal	30
Pass	39	Pass	40
Deal	Pass	Pass	40
Pass	54	Pass	49
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠8			

ANNIE by Leonard Starr





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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 3, 1985-1D

DeLores Lash Marriage Longevity Formula: Love For Each Other; Love Of Children; Being Christians

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's DeLores Lash says she's a cautious woman, but has never doubted her own abilities. And over the years she has used her abilities to their fullest when it came to working for her family, her church and her community.

"If I don't know how to do something myself I know where to go to get it done and I will produce whatever I need to show," Mrs. Lash said.

Among the things she has helped produce are the city of Lake Mary, the city's police department and the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. And in the works is a community center for Lake Mary civic groups.

"I like to see changes made. They don't bug me. I've got broad shoulders, because we're all human. We're not perfect. I make mistakes and people are not satisfied with me. I have to look at myself first and I can roll with the punches," she said.

Mrs. Lash, who moved to Lake Mary from Orlando 15 years ago, along with her husband Jim and their four children, said she became co-chairman of the Lake Mary Incorporation Committee and worked in 1974 and '75, along with Sam Pratt, to make the community a chartered city, because she liked the challenge.

"We did a lot of research and the result was the incorporation of the city of Lake Mary. I was appointed to the first city council, then ran for the post and was elected for two more terms," she said. Mrs. Lash also served as the first police commissioner, hiring the first chief and officer.

She's delighted over the election of her friend, Bettye Smith, as Sanford's first woman mayor. As for running for a similar post herself, Mrs. Lash said, "I can't see that far down the road. I can't say I haven't thought about it."

An accomplishment she is most proud of, Mrs. Lash said, is setting the right-of-way along Lake Mary Boulevard at 104 feet instead of 90 feet. "I'm the rat that got the setback. A lot of people want to take credit for that — a couple of men. It's an ego thing."

"Of course women have egos too, but I don't know why men sometimes don't want to give women credit for the things they do, the things they produce." But Mrs. Lash said over the years she has not seen a lot of discrimination against women.

She said she worked for the 104-foot

casement with an eye to the future. "We don't want Lake Mary Boulevard to become another 436. If we have to widen the road we don't want the taxpayers to have to buy back a lot of expensive buildings."

As a youngster, Mrs. Lash, who grew up in Pennsylvania, dreamed of being an attorney, because, she said, she saw that as a way of helping people. She married young, 33 years ago, and never realized her ambition, but said her interest in the law and in helping others has carried over and has served her well in her public and private life.

But just because she didn't become an attorney doesn't mean that as she was helping and watching Lake Mary grow she wasn't involved in a career. Until two years ago she was office manager, head bookkeeper and title clerk for her family's automobile dealerships in Sanford and Orlando.

She is now pursuing a new interest and will, as a recently-licensed real estate broker, be taking an active part in Lake Mary's growth.

Mrs. Lash is also busy with the Lake Mary and Sanford women's clubs, and said a major reason she has for helping raise funds for a Lake Mary Community Center being developed on Country Club Road, is because the Lake Mary Women's Club and the chamber of commerce, and other civic groups need a permanent home. She is a past president and current vice president of the women's club and is chairman of the board and newsletter editor for the chamber.

Ambition was instilled in Mrs. Lash by her father, Richard Bock, who "wanted a boy, but got me instead. So I was it," she said.

Her mother may have christened her after her favorite doll, with the unique name DeLores, but her father, she said, helped her to develop un-doll-like traits, such as a love of hunting and fishing.

"When I was a child I did everything a kid was supposed to do and more. I was taught by my father to be aggressive, not to be afraid to ask questions and to do things. I could go hunting and fishing with him, but when we came home it was my chore to clean the fish or game. I got both sides of it and he went to bed," she said.

As involved as Mrs. Lash is with her community she said she puts God and her family first and finding a good church and pursuing an education are



the keys to personal and professional success, which she said she has advised her children to follow.

Her children, Diane, 30, Steven, 28; Barry, 25; and Angelina, 20, all live in the Lake Mary area and their love of water sports was a key reason the Lashes chose the shores of Lake Mary as their home.

Mrs. Lash said they moved from Orlando to Lake Mary because her husband was commuting to his Sanford dealership and had little time to spend with the family. "Diane was coming in, bringing even more traffic and Jim said, 'You know, I don't think we're going to see each other at all.'"

After the move, Mrs. Lash saw more of her husband, but found she was cut off from the community life she had developed through involvement with her children's school activities in Orlando.

"I didn't know anyone in Lake Mary. My kids were kind of lost, because I wasn't involved in their schools. I felt I had to get involved in the community. It's depressing when you move into a new area and your phone never rings when it had been ringing all day long before," she said.

Mrs. Lash became the Welcome Wagon representative and began her involvement with Lake Mary, which led to her work toward establishing the city, she said. She also went back to work in her husband's business and said that meant they had more time together.

She bases the longevity of her marriage on "love for each other, our kids, and first we are Christians. We belong to the First Alliance Church of Orlando. You have to put the lord first. Put Christ and your family first. That's the most important thing."

Love of family also led to Mrs. Lash's love of antiques, which fill her home and were mostly collected in her home state, Pennsylvania.

"Antiques make me think of the olden days," she said. "When families were more oriented toward being families, having people over to make ice cream instead of going out to restaurants. They bring good memories and I'm attracted to things like the ones that might have been in my family. I especially love clocks and lights."

"I'm German and I also love to cook. I'm a Pennsylvania Dutch cook. I love the food like the Amish cook." With her close-knit family Mrs. Lash

said her greatest challenge came about three years ago when her daughter Angelina was abducted and held hostage for about 12 hours by an Altamonte Springs man who stole a car from the Lashes' Sanford dealership.

Mrs. Lash said there was prayer up and down the east coast for her daughter. "We were very fortunate. We got Angelina back unharmed and untouched. That rarely happens." Now the family is concerned because the man who was captured and imprisoned for the abduction will probably be free soon. "We're worried about that. We don't want to see him in this area," she said.

For relaxation Mrs. Lash dabbles in oil painting and plays the organ. That is if she isn't enjoying a more outdoors type activity such as water skiing and boating. Or when she visits Pennsylvania she heads for her snowmobile or picks up her ice skates.

Even as Lake Mary grows, Mrs. Lash said her family will stick with the city that is now their home. "Development and growth is inevitable. You can't stop it. All you can do is plan for the future. My husband is building a new two-story building. His business is close by. We will stay here."

Men, Learn How, Or The Japanese Will Show You How

Nearly three-fourths of the more than 90,000 women responding to a survey by Ann Landers said that, when it comes to sex, they'd just as soon pass.

More precisely, they said they'd be content to be cuddled, and to let it go at that.

There are two possible explanations for this startling result. Either American men are great cuddlers, or we are not so great at the rest of it. Judging by the sampling of responses, we are not great cuddlers.

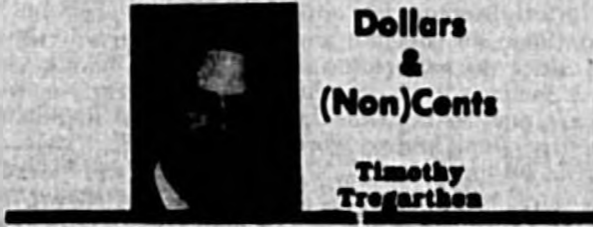
This is the sort of serious problem that calls for the best in the American free enterprise system. Already a firm is preparing to present sex seminars all over the country in an attempt to get American males back on track.

As it happens, the firm is Japanese. I talked to its marketing director, Okuhiko Matusushi, to find out what his firm is up to.

"As we see it," Mr. Matusushi explained, "this problem is simply a manifestation of a larger problem among Americans."

I asked what he meant.

"You Americans are too 'results' oriented," he



Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarten

said. "You care only about the short run, the bottom line."

"You pay no attention to process," he continued. "You pay no attention to whether your co-workers are satisfied and happy."

I asked Mr. Matusushi what all this had to do with sex.

"That is another problem with you Americans," he replied patiently. "You never get the point."

"It appears that you make love as you do business. You are in too much of a hurry. You get so busy keeping score that you forget what the game is all about."

Ms. Landers' survey seemed to support Mr.

Matusushi's argument. I asked how his seminars would help.

"We will begin by trying to get you Americans to think about the long run. Right now, you don't. You don't save. You don't invest. Yours is an immediate consumption society — whether in terms of commerce or of sex."

"The result is that you do OK at first, but in the long run, you have nothing. You don't know how to make a relationship — or an economy — grow. We will try to teach you."

"After that, we will show you how to establish 'quality circles.'"

"Quality what?"

"Quality circles." In our firms, co-workers meet regularly to discuss production processes. They try to find ways to do better.

"We hope we can get our clients to establish quality circles with their partners, to do something that it appears is never done in America."

I asked what that was.

"To discuss how you feel about your relationship," he replied softly.

I told Mr. Matusushi that his concept seemed

sound. I wondered, however, whether his enterprise would succeed financially.

"I am certain it will," he said. "Just between you and me, these seminars are going to be heavily subsidized by my government."

Sex seminars for American men subsidized by the Japanese government? I asked Mr. Matusushi to explain.

"It is very simple. Sex is an exchange activity. One that you Americans don't seem very good at."

"As you know, whenever you Americans aren't very good at something, we Japanese..."

I interrupted Mr. Matusushi. Was it possible that the Japanese would drive American men out of sex?

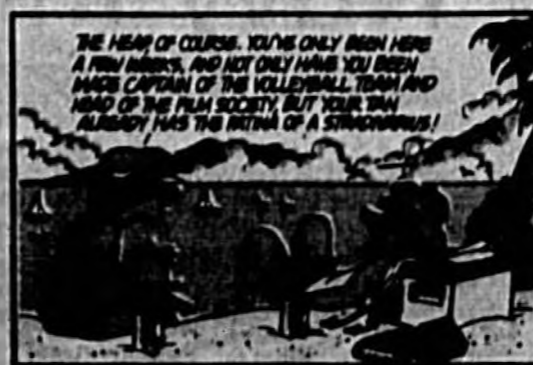
"Let us say that my government is not anxious to win another trade war," he replied diplomatically.

I signed up for 10 seminar sessions. This is one challenge we must meet head-on. Quota protection isn't likely to help.

(Timothy Tregarten welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him in care of the Evening Herald.)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald

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City Commission Should Review All Manager Applications

The Sanford City Commission still has time to rectify what may be a big mistake.

The mistake, in our opinion, is the failure of the commission to assume the collective responsibility of reviewing all — not just a few — of the applications for city manager.

As we understand it, the city commission has appointed an ad hoc committee of five — one named by each commissioner — to review the 97 (now we learn there may be 111) applications for Sanford's new city manager. The committee is to boil that list down to what it considers the best 10, then turn those applications over to the city commission. The commission will then interview those 10 candidates.

That's not the way to go.

We have no problem with commissioners looking for input from leading citizens in the community. Just as we would have had no problem with a team of professional city managers from the managers' state organization reviewing the 97 applications. That team was to boil the list down to the best 10 candidates, then the citizens review committee would have told the commission which 5 of that 10 they considered best qualified for the job.

When the managers' organization learned its screening job was to be followed by further screening by a citizens committee, they said thanks, but no thanks, and declined to participate. We had no problem with that, either.

What we do have a problem with is that the city commission is, we feel, sidestepping its responsibility by not reviewing all of the applications as a body before asking a citizens committee for input. That's one of the chores the city commission is elected by the citizens to perform.

The citizens committee already has begun the huge task of sifting through the applications. There are 97 of them, most of which came in before the Jan. 11 deadline. Some of those 97 came after the deadline, but bearing a pre-deadline or deadline postmark. The other 14 came in late, but the citizens review board will ask commissioners at a workshop session Monday if they should be discarded or considered.

The citizens committee will also be looking for additional direction.

What the city commission should do is to agree to review, as an officially convened commission, all of the applications. The key phrase here is "as an officially convened commission." We know each commissioner can look at all the applications individually, but that's not the answer. It should be done by the commission as a whole, so the applications can be analyzed and discussed jointly.

Commissioners should have done that before asking a citizens review committee to come into the picture. They (city commissioners) could have themselves boiled down the applications to 10, then asked a review committee to look at them and provide some input.

Since the citizens committee has already been named, it's too late for that. But, the commission can still review all the applications now, even as the citizens review committee performs its task.

City commissioners need to know that somewhere in that pile of applications discarded or rejected by the citizens review committee there isn't a prime candidate who might appeal to them as a whole.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Here's Some Trivialized Trivia For You

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The trivia craze sweeping the nation has now spread to computers.

Suncom has come forth with a computerized "Party Quiz" game that even a party of one can play. This software flashes on the screen such true-or-false questions as "a giraffe has four knees?"

My guess is that the question is false. We all know a giraffe has four legs, but whether each leg has a knee is problematic, at best.

Three sounds about right to me. I would say the average giraffe has two knees in its legs and one in its neck.

Information that is paltry, piddling, petty and picayune has been around a long time, of course. But I'll leave it to psychologists to analyze why your friends are suddenly fascinated by giraffe knees.

Knowledge of this sort is hard to work into a conversation. Some conversations have been known to run 20 minutes or longer without touching on a giraffe's anatomy.

My advice is to be arbitrary. If the data you have, or suspect, about a giraffe doesn't arise

naturally, bring it up anyway. The first time there is a pause, or a lull in the conversation, just say, "Did you people know a giraffe has no elbows?"

They may look at you askance, and possibly tap their temples, but I guarantee they'll respect you for it.

You don't have to buy a computer to qualify as a trivia expert, however. Below are some tidbits I picked out of a National Geographic news release. They lend themselves nicely to the multiple-choice format.

1. How much water do adult elephants drink per day?

A. 5 gallons. B. 10 gallons. C. 25 gallons. D. 50 gallons. E. 1 quart.

2. How many urban centers have more than 5 million residents?

A. 5. B. 10. C. 25. D. 34. E. None.

3. On the average, how often does a pouncing tiger miss its prey?

A. 5 times out of 10. B. 10 times out of 34. C. 25 times out of 50. D. 19 times out of 20. E. Never.

4. How many acres of timberland in Nepal must be reforested to meet that country's

fuelwood needs by the year 2000?

A. 5. B. 10. C. 34. D. 2.5 million. E. Let 'em burn coal.

5. On a clear night in the country, away from city lights, how many stars can you see?

A. 34. B. 50. C. 2.5 million. D. 2,000. E. None.

6. What is the largest creature ever to live on Earth?

A. Dinosaurs. B. Texas mosquitos. C. Blue flies. D. Blue whales. E. Your Aunt Josephine.

7. The Yangtze River, which flows from the Tanguia Mountains near the Tibet border to the East China Sea, is the third longest river in the world. How long is it?

A. 2,000 yards. B. 5,280 feet. C. 50 meters. D. 3,980 miles. E. None of the above.

8. Reindeer roam the snowy countryside in Northern Europe and Asia. What are their close relatives in North America called?

A. Fido. B. Bambl. C. Dobbin. D. Caribou. E. Rudolph.

If you had eight "D" answers, you can astound your friends. If you answered nine questions, you can astound them even more.

JULIAN BOND

About Things Past

It's become a popular theme. The argument runs this way:

By voting 9 to 1 for Walter Mondale and the Democratic Party, and against Ronald Reagan and the Republicans, American blacks didn't just line up on the losing side — they painted themselves into a dark and deserted political corner, where the bright lights of power and influence never shine.

Of course, there's nothing new about the proposition that blacks ought to make both parties compete for their votes, or that it is a serious mistake to be permanently tied to one political party.

But there's a new twist to today's rhetoric about partisan politics and balanced voting.

Some of the suggestions come from suspect sources, and these sources urge blacks to abandon a long-held commitment to rewarding friends and punishing enemies.

The first salvo was fired by Clarence Pendleton, Reagan's appointee as chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Shortly after the last election, Pendleton charged that black leaders had led blacks into a "political Jonestown." Pendleton claimed that blacks had made "tremendous progress in literacy, economics, employment and housing" under Reagan's stewardship, and that black leaders were holding black votes hostage to protect their own jobs and positions.

Next, the president himself waded in with a near-identical position: that black leaders oppose his policies only to protect their pocketbooks, and that black Americans were simply "misinformed" about the great good his administration had accomplished.

Reagan continued the propaganda by meeting with a group of black business executives and educators to discuss their agenda for black progress through self-help, instead of through the public purse — a theme frequently sounded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, no Reagan supporter.

Running throughout these events is the suggestion that if black America could only be made to see the mythical "progress" Clarence Pendleton spoke of, or if the Reagan rising tide had actually lifted (instead of scuttling) black boats, the actual and political health of America's largest minority would improve.

JACK ANDERSON

Navy Misspent Drug Firm Funds

WASHINGTON — Navy medical officers have been caught misusing research money from pharmaceutical companies. Funds intended for tests of a new drug to combat venereal disease wound up in a slush fund for unauthorized expenditures.

The misspent money turned up in an audit of the Naval Medical Command's National Capital Region. This includes the medical complex in Bethesda, Md., where congressmen and other VIPs receive treatment. The audit, which was seen by my associate Donald Goldberg, covered research funds used in fiscal years 1981 through 1983.

Here are some of the more outrageous misuses of the research money as reported in the audit:

— Approximately \$4,300 was spent to cover travel costs and registration fees for Navy officers attending a medical conference. The travel was not approved by the



RUSTY BROWN

His Coup, Her Dilemma

There are those who say the women's movement and the sexual revolution have their loopholes.

I didn't listen because I could see the barriers tumbling down: women becoming umpires and judges, women getting breaks through laws against discrimination and for equal pay. And — the sexist double standard was fading away.

Now, I'm beginning to see that blessings can indeed be mixed. The gap between what men and women earn has barely narrowed for years. Women have not moved into the executive suite or the boardroom in the numbers we had hoped. The reality is that 80 percent to 90 percent of women are still in the same kinds of jobs they've always been.

And the sexual revolution has turned out to be a boon to men and a confusion to women.

All this came home to me — with impact — after listening to Carol Casell, prominent sex educator and researcher. Since the publication of her book, "Swept Away" (Simon and Schuster), she has been on the national lecture circuit and network TV shows.

Her frank appraisal of the sexual revolution is that it freed men to have sex with "good girls" without having to get engaged or married to them. "Rumor has it," she said with a wry grin, "that five guys playing stud poker in a bar in Algodones, (N.M.), said, 'I've got a great idea. We should start a sexual revolution.'"

More seriously, she believes that a major force behind the sexual revolution was Playboy magazine, which in the '50s began encouraging men to be unmarried free spirits — swinging bachelors — enjoying the pleasures of stereo, luxury cars

and numerous women.

The sexual revolution, according to Ms. Casell, had a counterpart she calls "the silent revolution." That is the collapse of the breadwinner ethic. Men used to think they had to be the sole providers for their families. It was a mark of male maturity. "Now, there is no shame in a man's life," she said, "if his wife works."

In interviewing hundreds of middle-class high school and university males, she learned that when and if they married, most expected their wives to work except when their children were very young.

"If you look over the last 30 years of American life," she said, "you see a lot of media hype about the women's movement and the sexual revolution. I swear, I have never read about the real changes in what men expect of women and what men see as their roles in our lives today."

From her studies, she concludes that men today expect available sex, if single; a working wife, if married; a no-fault divorce, if love gets stale. "Two years after a divorce," she added, "a woman's income goes down 73 percent and a man's income goes up 42 percent."

She is certain we can never again get men to accept the "good girls don't" philosophy of the '50s. Plus — women are still a long way from being equal economic partners with working men. Add up the realities and we can see why "a lot of women today are feeling nervous about status on their jobs and in their personal relationships."

Carol Casell makes it perfectly clear that any revolution, in the name of liberation, has its winners and losers — and some who may be both.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Breaking Laws No Solution

Those who want to radicalize American society long have sought to present civil disobedience as a viable option for citizens.

In the late 1960s, opponents of the war in Vietnam engaged in civil disobedience when they sought to prevent the movement of ammunition trains to the West Coast. Similar acts have taken place in more recent years, as in the case of the attempted blockade of trains carrying nuclear warheads to submarine bases. Misguided church groups also have vowed to offer "sanctuary" to people who illegally entered the United States from Central America.

Civil disobedience is a type of warfare against legality and the forms of order in our society, it's not something that a democratic society can tolerate. The targets of it are usually public bodies, but sometimes private groups are targeted.

An example of this is the disturbing militant campaign in and around Pittsburgh, Pa., on the part of a small group of radicalized Lutheran churches and labor activists. The Network to Save the Mon-Ohio Valley and the Lutheran ministers of the Denominational Ministry Strategy have blamed major Pittsburgh area companies for the decline of steel-making in the once prosperous Monongahela and Ohio River valleys. The groups have targeted churches where corporate officials worship.

The lawlessness is spreading. The Associated Press reports that members of the Network have spread skunk oil in demonstrations. In late December, men wearing gas masks lobbed balloons filled with dye and "skunk water" into a Christmas dinner for children at a Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh. In this case, the Network denies knowledge of the perpetrators.

This type of baseball bat civil disobedience meets with the approval of the extreme radical fringe of American society. It shocks law-abiding citizens. Hoodlums who assert that they are working in a higher cause are hoodlums nonetheless.

No one believes that this outbreak of violent civil disobedience will spread across the country. It's profoundly disturbing, nevertheless. People have to be very radicalized indeed if they engage in such violent behavior. One doesn't want to focus so much attention on the militants that they believe they have achieved their goal. Publicity always is a basic goal of civil disobedience types.

In Tallahassee

Graham, Legislators Talking Tough On Growth

By William Cotterell
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham and the legislative leadership are talking tough about putting Florida's growth on a "pay as you grow" basis for the remainder of this century.

lands must be confronted — and legislators are tugged between warring factions of developers and environmentalists.

ANALYSIS

little or no restriction on their building plans, and local government officials, who want growth to produce property tax revenue. On the other side, environmentalists and some long-range state planners have been warning since the late 1960s that the post-war real estate boom has grown much faster than the state's ecological and economic systems can stand.

Graham spoke extensively of "internalizing" the profits of growth. For too many years, he said, developers have pocketed the profits of housing developments, resorts and shopping centers — while sticking the taxpayer with the added costs of roads, police, schools, medical care and other facilities demanded by population growth.

Senate committees for study. Johnston said he will require those committees to bring back recommendations for paying the cost of new roads, schools, hospitals, courts and jails, and government services in the year 2000.

Homeless Families 'Facilities ... In This Country Are Totally Inadequate'

By Leon Daniel
UPI National Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ginger Feagann did some hard traveling from the security of her suburban home to nights of stark terror in a shelter for the homeless, where she feared for the life of her unborn child.

stitutes were using to take incoming calls from clients.
"I was hurt bad," she said. "They had to put stitches around my eye."

PERSPECTIVE

including food stamps, in \$543 a month.
"For me, the shelters were like going into another world," she said. "You have to sleep with your purse attached to your body or it will be stolen. I was threatened a lot. No one would stay in a shelter if he didn't have to. Those places are awful."

care center soon and find a job.
"Nobody could have predicted this," said Lou Esther Lackey, former teacher, mother of three and a graduate of Fayetteville State University in North Carolina.

apartment and possessions. The lodge is the only shelter in Chicago that permits families to stay together in the same room.
"I thank God for it," Turman said. "At least we have a room to ourselves and it's clean."

Books
Tolkien: Continuing A Tradition
The Book of Lost Tales, Part II, by J.R.R. Tolkien, edited by Christopher Tolkien. (Houghton Mifflin, 385 pp., \$14.95).

Lilliputian-Sized Library May Close
By John M. Leighty
INVERNESS, Calif. (UPI) — The Lilliputian world of Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" would have loved the wooden 270-square-foot library located on the edge of Tomales Bay, 40 miles north of San Francisco.