

Sanford Herald

22nd Year, No. 82 - Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

Florida

Poll: Gun crackdown needed

Floridians have apparently had enough of gunplay in the streets and have been accidentally shot while playing with handguns.

According to a poll conducted by university researchers, two-thirds of those responding were in favor of tougher restrictions on handguns.

See Page 8A



Sports

'Nokes advance in playoffs

Seminole High School may have saved the best for last.

The 'Nokes used a tenacious defense to down third-ranked Tarpon Springs, 14-7, Friday night in the playoffs.

See Page 1B

World

U.S.-Soviet summit preview

George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev will get together next month for their summit meeting off the coast of Malta in the Mediterranean.

The big question is whether the Soviet leader will turn riverboat gambler during the meetings. Even if that's the case, Bush assures U.S. allies that "Malta will be no Yalta."

See Page 1B



Accused slasher arrested

MIDWAY — A man who allegedly cut another man with a knife during a fight at a bar east of Sanford at about noon Saturday has been charged with aggravated assault and battery.

Travis L. Jackson, 27, 201 Reed Road, Oviedo, was arrested at the Whisky River bar on State Road 46, Midway. Seminole County sheriff's deputies report taking a knife believed used in the fight from Jackson.

The victim, who was not identified in the arrest report, told deputies Jackson hit him three times in the face and threw him to the ground.

From staff and wire reports

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HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN

Mostly cloudy with some rain

Lots of clouds today with a 40 percent chance of showers.

For more weather information, see Page 2A

Did Seminole County commissioners change the rules with S.R. 426 development decision

By J. MARK SANFORD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Some county officials and area developers are calling a decision made recently by the Seminole County commissioners a major change in the way the county prepares for growth.

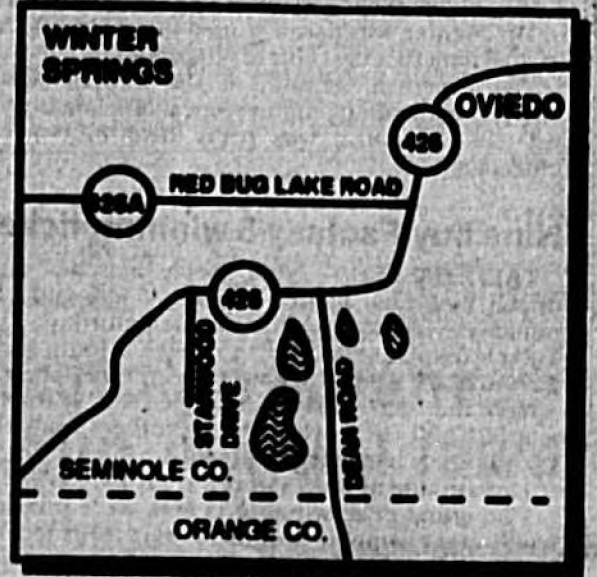
The decision involved a portion of State Road 426 which runs southwest from Oviedo into Orange County. In the past, commissioners restricted growth along the still largely undeveloped section of SR 426 in Seminole County until that section of two-lane road could be widened to accommodate more traffic from the new homes, stores and offices.

But a developer's independent study convinced commissioners to allow more development near the road. The study showed SR 426 could handle traffic from their development — but little more without congesting the road.

Based on the study's results, commissioners last Tuesday removed restrictions preventing developers of the proposed Devon Forest subdivision from building 175 homes near SR 426 and north of Dean Road. The decision reversed an earlier policy that before Devon Forest and four other subdivisions could be built, construction to widen SR 426 to four lanes had to be underway.

The state may also have some say in this matter. Florida is expected to require counties to

See 426, Page 8A



Herald locator map by Monte Jordan

Taking back the streets

Police 'hoofing it,' making neighborhoods safe again

By SUSAN LODGE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Rosella Young, 66, can sit in the front doorway of her Lake Monroe Terrace house as the sun sets. That's something she couldn't safely do six months ago, until Sanford police officers began foot patrols near the public housing projects in the city.

If you don't live here, you're not going to hang (around) here.

—Officer David Semones

When police came in on foot in June, they forced drug dealers and loiterers from many outdoor meeting places, including a playground area within a few feet of Young's front door.

The new rule, according to Officer David Semones, is "if you don't live here, you're not going to hang (around) here."

Semones said the accused drug dealers and users in the neighborhood tended to gather outside houses of other residents. In some cases alcoves under stairways had been turned into open public toilets, he said.

"They have no respect for anything. They have no respect for themselves," Semones said.

Part of the character of the community, a "street culture," Semones said, is that residents tend to gather outside in groups. "There are three groups. The alcoholics, the druggies, and the watchers and floaters," he said.

The troublemakers took advantage of this high visibility and began making blatant, open drug deals, Semones said. That, and related crime, in effect made other residents prisoners in their own homes.

As a result of the foot patrols, Semones said the drug activity and the loitering hasn't died. It's just moved, primarily to more commercial areas of 13th and 18th streets.

Police say the projects, all on the northwest side of town in a one-half-square-mile area, had become hotbeds of crime, most of which was related to crack cocaine. The sniper wounding of Sanford

See Patrols, Page 6A



Little boys in high-crime area run up to ask Sanford Police Officer David Semones for plastic badges and "gimme-five" handshakes, since they've gotten to know him.

Parading against drug abuse

Neighborhood takes message to the streets

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The shaded, palm-tree-lined neighborhood looked serene, but the pilgrims had arrived to attack.

The war was on drugs, especially crack cocaine, in the east Sanford neighborhood off Washington Avenue. The weapon was a parade and puppet show rally organized by Doug Cline and his wife, Susan, in which approximately 30 children participated Saturday afternoon.

By 1 p.m., the children and several adults clad in pilgrim costumes were ready for battle. Pretend drug users pulled a float built from a flatbed trailer platform covered with plywood and carpet, starting at Crescent Street and Washington Avenue and winding around the block along Palm Way and Court Street. A number of good guys sat atop the float. In the rear, the heads and hands of two "drug pushers" protruded from wooden pillories to publicly disgrace them as had been done in days of old.

As the children marched, they shouted slogans as "Just say no"

More photos, Page 2A

See Parade, Page 6A



Make-believe drug dealers had to pull the parade float.

Organizers of parade dream of drug-free future for kids

By SANDRA BOUGHANNE
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Douglas and Susan Cline feel strongly about a number of issues.

One of them is about the drug abuse problem in this country. That is why the Sanford couple took a month to organize a "Pilgrims Against Drug Abuse" parade featuring a Thanksgiving

theme along several blocks of their east Sanford neighborhood Saturday. Afterwards, they presented a puppet show rally.

Doug, 36, a puppeteer for 15 years, performs about four shows a year with his "The Good News Puppet Train". He spent about \$200 in out-of-pocket expenses to buy materials for a float, ice cream and small gifts for the children for

See Clines, Page 6A

NAACP: Racism the root of horror film controversy

By VICKI DeSORMIER
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County Chapter of the NAACP has, in a letter to Goldsboro Elementary School principal Geraldine Wright, said that racism was at the root of complaints against a trio of faculty members who showed a brief segment of a horror movie to a group of kindergarten and first grade students when their physical education class was rained out earlier this month.

The students allegedly saw about 45 seconds of the horror film "Nightmare on Elm Street: Dream Warriors" when the cartoons and the documentary "The History of Batman", which had been taped over "Dream Warriors", were finished.

Assistant principal Arthur McDaniels said that the showing of the tape was a violation of the school board policy which prohibits the showing of films taped at home because that is a violation of copyright laws.

"All the films shown by teachers must be cleared through our media specialist before they are shown in class," McDaniels said. "This was brought from home and not approved."

The parents of those children say that their unhappiness has nothing to do with the color of the instructors' skin.

"Racism has never been an issue here. Our daughter was in the school for two years," said Stephen

See Movie, Page 5A

FLORIDA BRIEFS



787 pounds of cocaine seized

MIAMI — U.S. Coast Guard officials seized 787 pounds of cocaine from a Colombian fishing boat in the Atlantic Ocean Friday night, about 150 miles south of Puerto Rico. The cocaine was found stuffed into 12 duffel bags aboard the 40-foot Janeth. Coast Guard officials said. The American captain of the Janeth was arrested and charged with smuggling narcotics, officials said. The man, who was not identified, was being held in Ponce, Puerto Rico, officials said.

Nine buy Fantasy 5 winning tickets

TALLAHASSEE — Nine people matched all five numbers drawn in Friday night's Fantasy 5 drawing, to split a \$1.6 million payout, lottery officials said Saturday. Each first-place winner to receive a lump-sum cash prize of \$179,029.87, said state Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul. More than 1,500 players matched four of the five numbers to win \$297.50 each, while 43,900 others matched three out of five numbers to win \$5, Paul said. The winning numbers were 14, 21, 24, 32, and 38. Two grand-prize winning tickets were purchased in Miami, while other winning numbers were selected in Boca Raton, Hialeah, Indian Harbour Beach, Jacksonville, Palm Beach Gardens, Pensacola and Pompano Beach.

Osceola County wants burning stopped

KISSIMMEE — Osceola County officials want to stop any more contaminated dirt from reaching a plant that has been illegally burning petroleum and other toxic substances out of the soil since July. But as of Friday, the Soil Treatment Systems Inc. plant was still burning the contaminated soil without having obtained the required county and state environmental and building permits. Osceola County officials said they want operations stopped until they receive results from tests performed on water and soil near the plant. The facility, one of 12 in the state, bakes petroleum and other toxic byproducts out of the soil with a dryer oven. The soil comes from an estimated 10,000 Florida sites where underground fuel and chemical storage tanks have leaked. County Administrator Bill Gozouli and other county officials are concerned that the plant has already cause two environmental problems: The runoff of toxic, untreated dirt may be flowing into the environmentally sensitive Shingle Creek through an illegal runoff ditch, and thousands of tons of the untreated soil may have been used to improve a 4-mile stretch of road running across a cypress swamp across from Shingle Creek.

Hunter charged with manslaughter

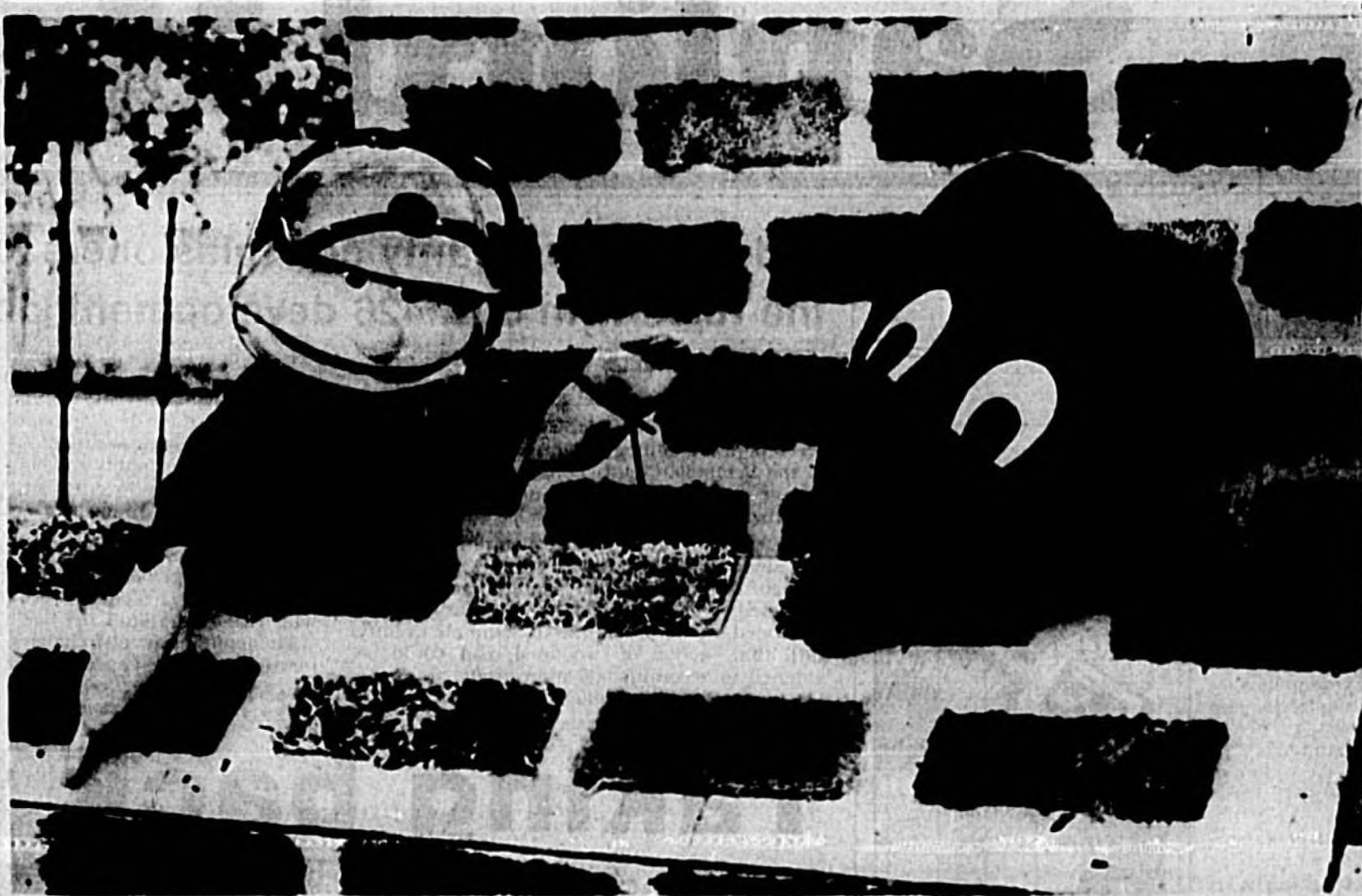
OCALA — A hunter charged with shooting to death a 9-year-old as his grandfather watched has been released on his own recognizance, sheriff's officials said Saturday. Benjamin Murray, of Fort McCoy, was shot in the head Friday morning by Ronald Edge, 44, in the Ocala National Forest, said spokesmen from the Marion County Sheriff's Office. Edge was charged with manslaughter and released Friday, said Lt. Fred LaTorre. "Edge said he identified what appeared to be a deer and fired," LaTorre said. "It was in a brushy area, but he did not see a deer clearly. After conferring with the State Attorney's Office, we felt there was sufficient culpable negligence to warrant a manslaughter charge." Murray, the son of Jean Marie Murray, was hunting squirrels in the forest near Eureka in northeast Marion County. He was with his grandfather, Terry Heil, 41, also of Fort McCoy. It was their first hunting trip, sheriff's Lt. Ken Ergle said.

Slain journalist remembered at service

TALLAHASSEE — Nearly 400 people attended a funeral Saturday morning for Todd C. Smith, a Florida reporter slain a week ago in a cocaine-producing region of the Peruvian jungle. The closed-casket service was attended by Smith's parents, who live in Tallahassee, other relatives, friends and reporters and editors who had known or worked with Smith, including his bosses at the Tampa Tribune where he had worked as a county and city government reporter. No date had been set for his burial. The 28-year-old reporter disappeared Nov. 17 in the jungle region of Uchiza, 260 miles northwest of Lima. The area in the Upper Huallaga Valley is the world's largest producer of the coca leaf, the main ingredient in cocaine. Smith had been using his vacation to research a story on cocaine production when he was kidnapped from a local airport, tortured and killed, Tampa Tribune editors and authorities in Peru said.

From United Press International reports

ANTI-DRUG PARADE



Fun in the sun against drugs

Doug Cline organized a parade and carnival in his neighborhood to help with the war against drugs. Children and adults enjoyed a parade, games and free ice cream Saturday thanks to Cline and his family. Above, a puppet police officer tells a puppet heart about the effects of drugs on the body. At right, Fabian McKinney, 10, of Sanford throws a sponge at a make-believe drug dealer. Below, Carly Bishop, 13, of Sanford, takes her turn filling in for the make-believe drug dealer.

World Photos by Kelly Jordan



Florida man heads home after emergency landing on interstate

United Press International

KENNA, W.Va. — A Florida pilot flying a kit-built, single-seat airplane headed home Saturday, a day after engine problems forced him to make an emergency landing on Interstate 77 near Kenna. "He just taxied out on the interstate and headed out," State Trooper K.M. Comer said of James C. Corbitt of Zella Wood, Fla.

Corbitt, 49, used as his runway the same stretch of I-77 he had employed as an emergency landing strip about 5 p.m. Friday. Corbitt had purchased a single-seat, kit built Sirocco aircraft at Portage Airport near Akron, Ohio, and was beginning the trip home to Florida when he experienced engine problems. "Everything went dead quiet," said Corbitt, who speculated that a fuel pump malfunction caused his engine to quit 60 miles away from Beckley, his destination in the first leg of the flight. Corbitt radioed nearby Yeager Airport in Charleston for help in landing on the interstate, and glided in for a landing from about 5,500 feet altitude. The plane, which suffered minor damage to its undercarriage, was pushed off the highway and towed to a parking lot near the Kenna exit.

LOTTERY

The winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Pick 6 LOTTO jackpot drawing were 20, 37, 47, 29, 8 and 31. The daily number Saturday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 0-0-5. Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50 cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50 cent bet, \$160 on \$1. Box 4 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50 cent bet, \$80 on \$1. Straight Box 3: \$320 in order drawn, \$80 any order on a \$1 bet. Straight Box 4: \$200 in order drawn, \$40 picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs should be in the upper 70s with southeast winds at 10 mph. Tonight...Some variable cloudiness with only a 30 percent chance of rain. Lows should be in the mid 60s with light southerly winds. Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with only a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs near 80. Extended outlook...Much the same as a low pressure system moves from south to north. High clouds will produce showers, but no big storms.

FLORIDA TEMPS

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
MIAMI — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 7 a.m. EST Saturday:			
Apalachicola	60	50	0.00
Crestview	60	36	0.00
Daytona Beach	72	65	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	76	72	0.00
Fort Myers	78	63	0.00
Gainesville	69	45	0.00
Jacksonville	63	43	0.00
Key West	77	72	2.30
Miami	79	73	tra
Pensacola	59	47	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	74	58	0.00
Tallahassee	62	46	0.00
Tampa	75	57	0.00
Vero Beach	76	68	0.00
West Palm Beach	79	71	0.00

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
PtyCldy 78-80	PtyCldy 77-85	PtyCldy 70-80	Sunny 80-85	Cloudy 78-82

MOON PHASES

NEW Nov. 28 FIRST Dec. 6 FULL Dec. 12 LAST Dec. 16

TIDES

SUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:00 a.m., 3:15 p.m.; Maj. 9:05 a.m., 9:30 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 6:25 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; lows, 6:38 a.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 6:30 a.m., 12:46 p.m.; lows, 6:43 a.m.; Cocoa Beach: highs, 6:45 a.m.; lows, 6:58 a.m.

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 77 degrees and the overnight low was 63 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery Avenue. Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 inch. The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 69 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 64, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport. Other Weather Service data: Saturday's high.....77 Barometric pressure.....30.14 Relative humidity.....76 pct Winds.....East, 7 mph Rainfall.....0 in. Today's sunset.....5:29 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise.....6:57

NATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

A strong wintry storm developed over mountain ranges in the West Saturday, while a steady rain fell in the Pacific Northwest and fair skies dawned in the East and in most of the Midwest. Scattered showers fell from southern Michigan through Ohio and Kentucky and snow threatened extreme northern New England. Gusty winds of 30 mph buffeted southeast Missouri, southern Illinois and western Kentucky. A storm watch was posted for the northern Sierras in California where up to 2 feet of snow was possible.

NATIONAL TEMPS

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	45	41	...
Anchorage cy	21	19	04
Atlanta pc	50	35	...
Baltimore pc	38	23	...
Bilings pc	49	31	...
Bismarck pc	55	36	...
Boston pc	51	20	...
Buffalo pc	32	27	...
Burlington Vt. sn	31	19	...
Chicago cy	44	38	...
Cincinnati s	45	35	...
Cleveland s	36	32	...
Columbus Ohio s	41	31	...
Dallas pc	44	36	...
Denver pc	44	31	...
Des Moines pc	53	38	...
Detroit pc	37	33	...
Duluth pc	26	18	...
El Paso s	72	54	...
Harford pc	34	22	...
Honolulu s	83	72	...
Houston cy	68	56	...
Indianapolis cy	45	35	...
Jackson Miss. pc	40	45	...
Kansas City pc	57	40	...
Las Vegas pc	64	48	...
Little Rock pc	54	44	...
Los Angeles pc	66	48	...
Louisville w	48	34	...
Memphis pc	56	45	...
Milwaukee pc	39	37	...
Minneapolis pc	33	21	...
Nashville s	51	38	...
New Orleans cy	59	52	...
New York pc	38	31	...
Oklahoma City w	60	53	...
Omaha cy	48	33	...
Philadelphia s	36	27	...
Phoenix f	71	57	...
Pittsburgh pc	38	27	...
Portland Me. pc	28	18	...
Portland Ore. sh	51	44	...
St. Louis pc	53	44	...
Salt Lake City cy	48	34	...
San Antonio pc	64	58	...
San Diego pc	64	61	...

POLICE BRIEFS

Five arrested on DUI charges

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

● Stephen Carl Crawford, 42, 169 Manor Ave., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 6:27 p.m. Wednesday on Magnolia Avenue, Altamonte Springs, after a woman told a Seminole County sheriff's deputy Crawford had taken her car and appeared to be intoxicated. He was also charged with fleeing to elude police.

● David George McBroom II, 22, 875 Country Club Road, Lake Mary, was arrested at 11:08 p.m. Wednesday after his car with no brake lights was stopped by police on Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary. He was also charged with having a defective car and an open container of alcohol.

● John E. Usher, 23, 163 Lori Ann Lane, Winter Springs, was arrested at 3:02 a.m. Thursday after his car was seen weaving on Shepard Road, Winter Springs.

● Alfred Glen Carter, 25, 320 Black Oak Court, #208, Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 2:43 a.m. Saturday on Orange Avenue, Altamonte Springs, after his car was clocked traveling 10 to 15 mph in a 25 mph zone.

● William H. Cassidy, 41, of West Palm Beach, was arrested at 3:50 a.m. Friday after he was found asleep in his pickup truck with the key in the ignition at a gasoline station on Geneva Drive, Oviedo.

Policeman said he was kicked

LONGWOOD — After a car allegedly made an illegal pass around another vehicle on Dog Track Road, a Longwood policeman pursued the car and ended up being kicked in the chest by the driver, a police report said.

Officer Michael Hockenberry said he pursued the speeding car to Seminole Boulevard at Lake Kathryn Court, where the driver was removed from the car and arrested. Hockenberry removed the handcuffed prisoners boots to search him and the man allegedly twice kicked Hockenberry in the chest and got out of a police car.

He was returned to the car. In addition to battery on a policeman, Mario Huerta Moreno, 26, 1419 Huntington Drive, Casselberry, is charged with passing in a no passing zone and reckless driving. He was arrested at 8:25 p.m. Friday.

Man accused of altering check

SANFORD — City police here charged Rodney Christopher Morrell, 22, of no address, with uttering a forgery. He is accused of altering a \$20 check and cashing it at a Sanford store on Oct. 27 for \$220.

Morrell was arrested at 5:24 p.m. Friday at the police station. The altered check was drawn on an account of Williams Brothers Stucco and Plaster, and was cashed at B & W Market, 1303 S. Sanford Ave.

Burglary suspect arrested outside house

SANFORD — Curtis Tyrone Brown, 28, of Dunbar Ave., Lake Monroe, was charged with battery and burglary after Sanford police found him hiding outside Daphne Bender's house at 26 Lake Monroe Terrace at about 2 a.m. today.

Bender accused Brown of breaking into her house to beat her.

School board pays man \$25,000

Man says he broke leg in parking lot before 1988 Lake Howell graduation

By VICKI BOGGS
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board has agreed to pay \$25,000 to a man who was injured in the Lake Howell High School parking lot as he was about to attend his grandson's graduation last June.

According to Walter Meriwether, the district's director of risk management, Fred Bartscht, 64, tripped over a parking barrier and broke his leg. Because the ceremonies were at 7:30 p.m., the evening light made it difficult for

Bartscht to see the barrier which was painted an "illuminous blue," the school's report said.

Meriwether said the school board is self-insured. Insurance claims made against the board are paid with the district's own money and are mediated by Gallagher Bassett Services, an impartial third party. Bartscht has agreed to settle for \$25,000 rather than take the district to court over the incident, according to the Gallagher Bassett report.

According to the report, Bartscht's medical bills totaled slightly more than \$31,000. The

report said "the claimant (Bartscht) is experiencing other health problems in addition to this injury."

Because Bartscht's insurance coverage is, according to the report, "very good," his out of pocket expenses and unpaid medical bills amount to about \$800.

Board attorney Ned Julian recommended the board accept the \$25,000 settlement rather than allow the case to go to a jury because "the board would have exposure to a significant verdict in favor of Mr. Bartscht," Julian said.

Julian noted that although juries in Seminole County tend to be conservative, he said it would not be unreasonable to

expect a verdict giving Bartscht more than \$25,000.

"Because of his age, the courts would be sympathetic to his cause, I think," said Carey Ferrell, assistant superintendent for business and finance.

According to Meriwether, Bartscht is retired and there is no need to expect to compensate him for lost wages.

The Gallagher Bassett report indicated that the Bartscht family was pleased with the \$25,000 settlement and would agree to avoid further litigation if the board approved to pay that amount.

There was no board discussion prior to accepting the recommendation of Gallagher Bassett and the school board attorney to settle the case out of court.

Poll: Floridians want stiffer gun control laws

United Press International

MIAMI — Two-thirds of Floridians believe harsher state regulations on handguns are needed, a poll by university researchers shows.

Some 64 percent of respondents in a statewide random survey of about 1,200 people said they favor stiffer controls on the sale of handguns.

Florida International University researchers contacted the respondents by telephone between Aug. 28 and Sept. 21, asking them, "How do you feel about controls over the sale of handguns?" and "Do you strongly favor, mostly favor, mostly oppose or strongly oppose them?"

The questions were too vague, however, to extract a clear

picture of how most people feel about gun control, said state Rep. Ron Silver, D-North Miami Beach. "If you had been even more specific, I bet even more people would favor it."

"But this is heartening. It's what I've been saying all along, that the great majority favor some restrictions. Common sense and reasonableness win out again," he said.

State Rep. Alberto Gutman, R-Miami, disagreed. "This poll is a waste of money," said Gutman, a member of the National Rifle Association. "The majority of the Florida population doesn't understand the controls of handguns right now. But I think law-abiding citizens that want to have guns also are 100 percent for trying to make sure criminals don't get guns."

Jet became target of bomb threat, plane lands safely

United Press International

SEATTLE — An unidentified man called radio stations in Seattle and Tacoma and all three television networks Saturday, saying a bomb had been planted on board an Eastern Airlines jetliner bound for Atlanta, but the jet later arrived safely.

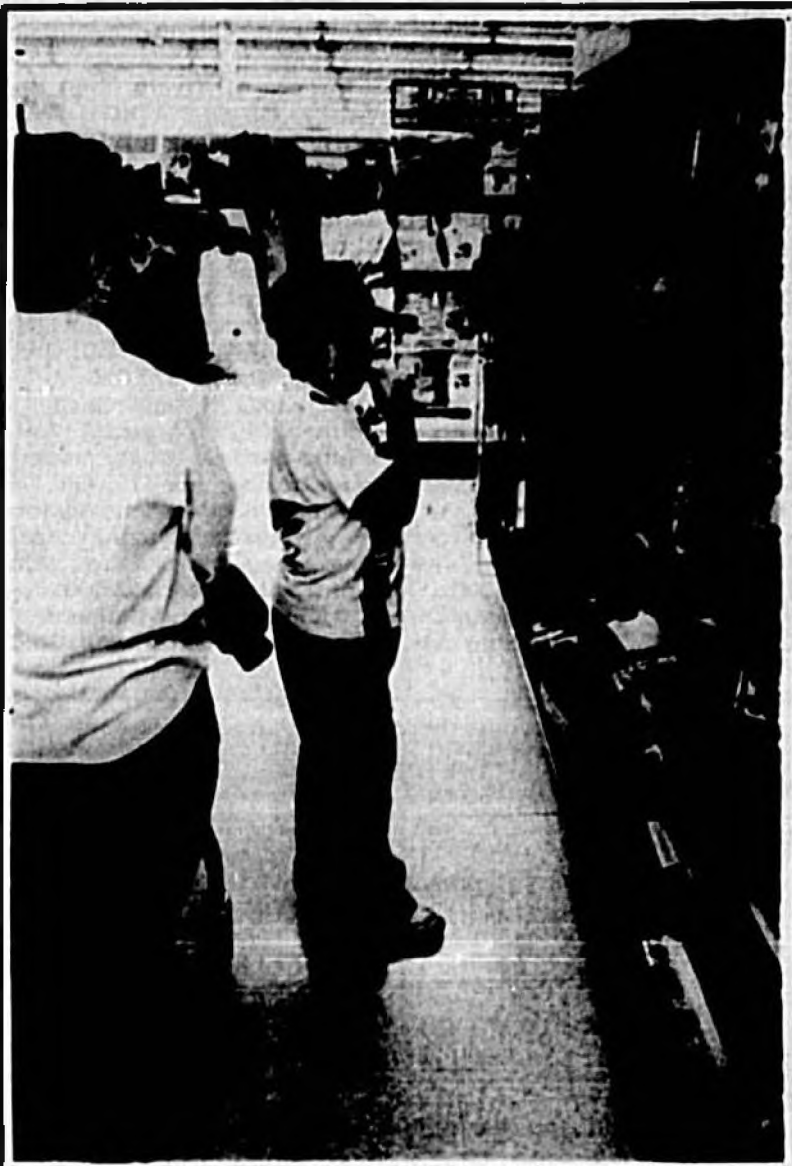
A spokesman for the Miami-based airline said the call was treated as a hoax.

The flight, which originated in

Portland, Oregon, landed without incident Saturday afternoon at Hartsfield International Airport, according to Eastern personnel.

Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said the pilot of Flight 80 decided to treat the threat as a hoax upon receiving notification of the incident in mid-flight somewhere over Montana.

Ashlock said the telephone caller contacted several media outlets to say a bomb had been placed on board the flight.



Herald Photo by Tommy Wisniewski

Tough decisions

Shane Newman, a 9-year-old from Sanford, checks out the toy selection at a Sanford department store while his grandmother, Gloria Miller, waits.

'Villain,' other gasoline-loving dogs join in effort to sniff out arson clues

United Press International

SANFORD — The latest addition to Pinellas County's arson investigation unit is an 11-month old Labrador retriever named Villain that can sniff out gasoline the way other labs hunt down fallen ducks.

The gangly puppy doesn't look like much of a threat to arsonists, but Villain's fondness for fuels has made her one of the sharpest arson investigating tools in the country.

Villain is one of seven dogs nationwide trained to help fire departments pinpoint fuels, or the hydrocarbons they produce, in suspected arson cases. Another dog is in Marlon County, two are in Maine, and one dog each is in Connecticut, Colorado and Atlantic City, N.J.

The animals are trained to identify chemicals and hydrocarbons by discouraging them from eating until they have smelled one of the fuels. The training is reinforced daily by not allowing them to eat until they have been to a fire scene or practiced finding the substances with a trainer.

"It's not a game, this is survival for her," said her handler, Bill Whitstine, an inspector with the Safety Harbor Fire Department. The pair returned this week from five weeks of training by the Maine State Police, and overseen by the federal Bureau of Tobacco and Firearms. "When she smells gas, she knows she's getting food."

Villain, who earned her name when she stole the firefighters' pizza on her first visit to the station, will be used to investigate suspicious blazes in Pinellas County and may help in nearby counties.

Villain will be particularly useful in Pinellas since there were 2,000 arson fires and 1,500 arrests on arson charges last year, said Thom Warren, president of the Pinellas County Arson Co-op.

"She's already been to four fires, and I've only been home less than a week," Whitstine said. "If we keep going the way we've been going, she'll definitely pay for herself."

Villain promises to save investigators days, if not weeks, in locating where fuel has been spread in a fire, Whitstine said. Her nose is so sensitive to 30 to 35 different chemicals that she can detect as little as 1 part per billion in a burned-out structure, he said. Some of the traces of hydrocarbon Villain finds are so small that scientists cannot tell what chemical was burned to produce the residue, he said.

In one case, Villain was able to help investigators identify the suspect in a drug-related arson in Maine in which a 14-year-old boy was killed. Even after the suspect had laundered his pants, Villain was still able to detect the gasoline on his clothes.

Normally, arson investigators send charred samples to a lab without knowing whether chemicals or hydrocarbons are present, and wait for test results.

But Villain can locate areas where chemicals or hydrocarbons are present, and investigators can send the samples to a lab for confirmation.

That will save the fire department thousands of dollars in lab fees. Her training cost PASCO \$1,500, but individual lab samples cost \$100, and a machine that simulates what Villain can do costs about \$4,000.

ANOTHER HAPPENING

Ro-Jay's Gift To You...Introducing



Ro-Jay, Too
A new store with discounts galore!

Name brand and quality fashions at prices you won't believe!

Located next door to Ro-Jay.

To Celebrate, enjoy a
20-75% Sale

at both stores
Beginning Monday, 11/27/89

Ro-Jay
"THE GARMENT & FASHION" FOR 22 YEARS

322-3524
330-4516

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HISTORIC DOWNTOWN
SANFORD
MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30

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PUBLIC RECORD

Richard J. Jannuzzi Jr., 19, Sanford; and Duwana J. Smith, 23, Sanford.

Moseley, Grace E. and Franklin G. Wharton, Margaret M. and Michael L. Pyle, John R. and Boatman-Guilan, Mary. Tyson, Keith D. and Susan S.

PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS

Northlake Drive, Sanford, bought a condominium described as Condominium Unit 28100, Bldg. 25, Northlake Village Condominium VIII, from U.S. Homes Corporation, Maitland, for \$61,900.

Philip L. and Catherine E. Taylor, 1818 Seneca Blvd., Winter Springs, bought property described as Lot 193, Tusawilla Unit 14 B from Kuhl & Brinkman, Inc., Altamonte Springs, for \$221,000.

Daniel R. and Ramona L. Wood, 634 Saffish Rd., Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 33, Block C, North Orlando Ranches Section 2A from Kevin R. and Cathleen M. Theall for \$75,000.

Michael Miceli, 622 Lake Orianta Drive, Altamonte Springs, bought property described as Lot 62, Block H, Oakland Estates Second Section, from Kazumi and Miyoko Kawaguchi for \$189,000.

Larkin L. and Susan A. Nobles, 8 Second St., Chuluota, bought property described as Lot 3, Block 2, replat of North Chuluota, from Eric C. Taylor for \$45,000.

Jean L. Macaluso, 260 Sunshower Court, Casselberry, bought property described as Lot 2, Cluster C, Sterling Park Unit 24 from Donald L. and Julie A. Marblestone for \$68,000.

Robert T. and Gale L. Newell, 3075 Leann Court, Winter Park, bought property described as Lot 74, Pickett Downs from Richard W. and Patricia A. Picquet for \$40,000.

John A. Mount III and Linda W. Tangeman, 216 Crown Oaks Way, Longwood, bought a condominium described as Unit 202, Bldg. 1, Crown Oaks Con-

dominiums for \$90,000.

William D. III and Rebecca J. Hynd, 5373 Rocking Horse Place, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 66, Aloma Bend Tract III-A from Lexington Homes, Inc., of Arlington Heights, Ill., for \$90,900.

David Manor, 405 San Leandro Dr., Casselberry, bought property described as Lot 14, Block C, Sausalito Section Two from Kenneth H. and Bernice E. Speer for \$78,000.

Edward S. Obey, 207 Birch Terrace, Winter Springs, bought property described as Lot 20, Block E, North Orlando Terrace Section Two of Unit One from Lillian C. Selph for \$65,000.

Harmon E. Jr. and Edna G. Wren, 2300 Bean Blvd., Geneva, bought property described as Lot 50, 20 West from Richard W. and Cynthia M. Carver for \$24,700.

David A. and Jean G. Brady, 5377 Rocking Horse Place, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 67, Aloma Bend Tract III-A from Lexington Homes, Inc. for \$78,100.

William M. and Jeanette K. Messer, 1016 Pinchwart Circle, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 14, Twin Rivers Section V from D.R. Horton Inc., Orlando Division, for \$148,600.

John S. Marshall III, 1200 Queen Elaine Dr., Casselberry, bought property described as Lot 1, Block C, Cassel Unit 4 from Keith David Tyson for \$77,700.

Rakusman and Rosalba Mahadeo, 2907 Jeanette Cove, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 134 Stillwater Phase I from Parbatie Wong and Dukhao Sumtvar for \$103,000.

Lynda L. Martin, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, bought prop-

erty described as Lot 13, Block 4, Greenwood Lakes Unit D, 3 "C" from Hooper Homes, Longwood, for \$9,480.

Paul R. Schwabm 677 Cayuga Dr., Winter Springs, purchased property described as lots 73, 77, 86, 97 and 113, Greenspoints, from Abacus Group Realty Holding Co. II, Atlanta, for \$64,500.

John Bussanich II, 1330 Bridlebrook Dr., Casselberry, bought property described as Lot 98, Deer Run Unit 7-B, from Kenneth W. and Melissa N. Johnston for \$88,000.

Salvatore P. and Regina D. Butera, 203 Needles Trail, Longwood, bought property described as Lot 28, Timucuan Unit 9 from Timucuan Venture for \$70,000.

Benchmark Enterprises, Inc., Lake Mary, bought property described as Lot 88, Glen Eagle Unit II from Winter Springs Development Joint Venture for \$67,500.

Eileen M. Ryan, 2364 Sun Valley Circle, Winter Park, bought a condominium described as Unit 8, 2364 Phase XVII Cedarwood Village Condominium I from Gary W. and Christine Smith for \$90,000.

Suzanne Donaldson, 816 Hillary Court, Longwood, bought property described as Lot 184, Danbury Mill Unit Four from Danbury Ltd. for \$70,000.

Thomas R. and Shelly L. Palmer, 708 Magnolia Ave., Winter Springs, bought property described as lots 15 and 16, Block F, Robert L. Betts Addition to Altamonte Springs from Magnolia Springs Corp., Altamonte Springs, for \$62,500.

Ronald C. and Catherine G. Rock, 1190 Trotwood Blvd.,

Winter Springs, bought property described as Lot 636, Oak Forest Unit Six from Joel B. and Catherin G. Young for \$112,200.

Stephen P. Lorenz and Cheryl L. Emerson, 650 E. Magnolia Dr., Altamonte Springs, bought property described as Lot 81, Greenspoints from Abacus Group Realty Holding Co. II for \$22,500.

Dorothy A. Williams, 312 Salsuma Dr., Sanford, bought property described as Lot 7, Block A, Second Ravenna Park Section of Lock Arbor from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for \$36,485.

Peter J. Jomas, 604 Georgetown Dr., Casselberry, bought a condominium described as Unit 604B, Lake Howell Arms Condominiums from Michael D. and Karen S. Sterling for \$26,900.

Robert Kraus Homes, Inc., Goldenrod, bought property described as Lot 6, Carrington Woods Unit I from Tusawilla Unit 16 Ltd, 1192 Commerce Way, Sanford, for \$46,300.

James J. and Justine McCue, Casselberry, bought property described as Lot 2, Block J, North Orlando Terrace Section 4 on Unit One from Jeffrey B. and W. Scott Feitshausen for \$65,500.

Nancy E. Wilson, 1150-D Calledel Norte, Casselberry, bought a condominium described as Unit C-4 of Marbeya Club Condominiums from Lynda A. Garrett for \$38,000.

Alan P. and Adrienne McNeal, 502 Heather Brite Circle, Apopka, bought property described as Lot 26, Lake Forest, from Orlando Lake Forest Joint Ventures for \$66,100.

JJC Development Co., 115 Oakley Court, Longwood, bought property described as Lot 78, Wingfield Reserve Phase II from Wingfield Development Co. for \$63,000.

Frank Pierce and Susanne Benachamp of Cincinnati, Ohio bought property described as part of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 32 East from Arthur G. and Carol A. Doege for \$31,000.

Haleema and Frances L. Belko, 1418 Forest Hills Dr., Winter Springs, bought property described as Lot 197, Wedgewood Tennis Villas from Michael D. and Diane M. Holacema for \$65,000.

Richard M. Etheridge, 1055 Long Branch Lane, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 40, Twin Rivers Section I from Lennox Homes Inc. for \$103,900.

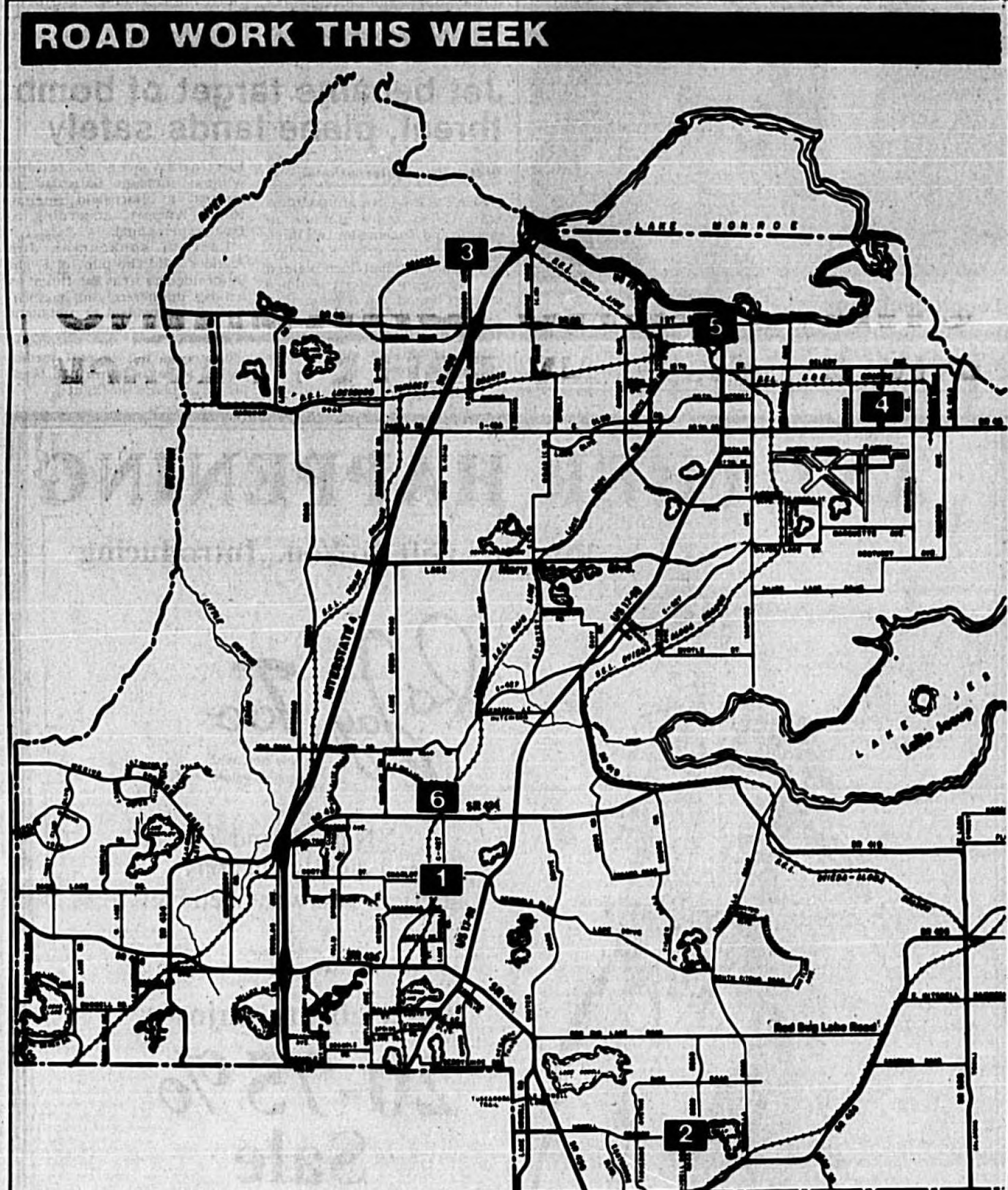
William J. Jr. and Deborah B. Kirach, 841 Hobson St., Longwood, bought property described as lots 7 and 8, Block D, Sanlando Springs Tract No. 73 Second Replat from Mark D. and Andrea P. Berggren for \$104,000.

William J. and Madeline E. Zimmerman, 124 Dublin Dr., Lake Mary, bought property described as Lot 4, Block C, Lake Mary Woods from Terry D. and Neal W. Harris for \$38,000.

Gregory and Diane Pizuto, 428 Citrus St., Altamonte Springs, bought property described as Lot 10 and the west half of lot 9, Block 68, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, from William J. Jr. and Denorah B. Kirach for \$80,000.

Ronald W. Milton, 2420 Catfish Cove, Sanford, bought property described as part of Section 5, Township 20 South, Range 32 East from Murray L. and Hannah Fredericks for \$18,500.

Michael K. and Virginia M. Stepleton, 1010 Story Book Lane, Oviedo, bought property described as Lot 63, Rickett Downs Phase One from Ivan D. and Mary F. Sobin for \$58,000.



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

1 Grading, drainage work, sewer construction, paving and signage on the following streets: Plaza Oval, Pine Tree Drive, Golden Days Drive, Slumber Lane, N. Griffin Drive, E. Eilan Drive and Cottage Court. Completion date: Summer of 1990. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

2 Construct impact attenuators and lay friction course asphalt on 90-degree curve on Dodd Road east of Howell Branch Road. Completion date: Dec. 15. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 Resurfacing and drainage improvements on Dunbar Avenue and Richard Allen Street as part of the county's Community Development Block Grant program. Completion date: Nov. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Drainage improvements at the intersection of Jitway and Main Street in Midway, funded by the Community Development Block Grant Program. Completion date: Dec. 31. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Improve turn radius at the intersection of Highway 17-92 and State Road 46 (French Avenue and First Street, Sanford). Completion: Dec. 8. Jurisdiction: Florida DOT.

6 County Road 427 will be closed between State Road 434 and Church Street in Longwood from Monday to 5 p.m. Friday. Detour signs will be posted. The road is being widened from two to four lanes between Charlotte Street and State Road 434 and lane tapers will be installed from the railroad tracks north of 434 to Milwee School.

7 Widen County Road 427 to 36 ft. from 500 ft. north of Gen. Hutchinson Parkway to Crystal Creek. Completion date: Dec. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Widen existing roadway to 24 feet on Lockwood Road and Old Chuluota Road. Completion date: Dec. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map.)

The entire project is scheduled for completion in December, 1990. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

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426

Continued from Page 1A
 develop growth plans preventing development from overburdening support facilities such as roads and water supplies. Seminole County may have to meet that requirement, called "concurrency," by 1991.

Concurrency could prevent any construction until roads, water and sewers are built to handle the growth. The state has no plans to widen SR 426 before 1988.

One lawyer who represents developers said the county's decision may attract more requests from the development community to have similar restrictions removed from their projects. Any developers who were turned down because of facility limits may seek approval again, the lawyer said.

"It opens a door that had been closed," said Hal Kantor, an Orlando lawyer. "I assume others developers that are ready for development will promptly come in."

At least two developers whose projects were turned down in the past in part for traffic concerns have said they will again seek approvals for their developments.

Kantor also suggested the decision may cause some legal problems for the county. "For projects that have been approved — but are taking their time in getting developed due to market strategy or whatever — they create some real legal issues. And I don't know what the answers are."

Tony VanDerworp, county planner, said when the restrictions were imposed against Devon Forest and the other developments last year, county traffic projections showed SR 426 between Howell Branch Road and Chapman Road near Jamestown would become congested with traffic from the proposed developments by the year 2010.

VanDerworp admits the county's projections were based on general information, not specific details included in the Devon Forest study.

To assure development didn't outpace the ability of SR 426 to move traffic smoothly, commissioners imposed the sanctions

against the five developments. The sanctions said new homes and businesses could not be occupied until SR 426 was widened to four lanes between the Seminole County Expressway and their developments or the widening construction had begun.

But voting 4-1 last week, commissioners removed the restriction imposed against Devon Forest that will allow developers Southern Land Co. to construct their 175-home development east of SR 426.

Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm, in casting the dissenting vote, blasted the decision, saying county traffic projections for the road show it will become a "gridlock" within five years.

"We need to look at the whole picture," Sturm said before the

vote. "That's how we got in trouble on Red Bug Lake Road."

Sturm referred to commissioners' allowing hundreds of homes to be built near Red Bug Lake Road before widening of the road began. The result of those decisions became bumper-to-bumper traffic on the road during morning and evening rush hours.

Hugh Harling, the engineer representing Southern Land, said their own traffic study showed at least another 300 homes can be built in the SR 426 corridor before the road becomes congested. He said many of the homes planned for the nearby Aloma Verde subdivision, also developed by Southern Land, won't be built so even less traffic will on the road than the county predicted.

Commissioners decided the

study presented a more accurate picture of traffic conditions and removed the restriction, allowing the subdivision to proceed to final county approvals and construction.

Commission chairman Sandra Glenn asked if there was any way commissioners could remove the restriction from Aloma Verde, but County Attorney Bob McMillan said no. That would require a separate request he said. Harling said the request would be made.

VanDerworp did not dispute Harling's study, prepared by Traffic Planning and Design Inc. of Altamonte Springs. VanDerworp said the county has traffic studies to help them calculate impact fees and other general uses, but does not have the ability to perform complete traffic studies on county roads.

Lighted Boat Parade needs entries

SANFORD — Entries are being accepted for the second annual Lighted Boat Parade on Lake Monroe Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Area businesses have donated \$500 in cash prizes, which will be awarded based on creativity. Three independent judges will award five trophies and the Grand Romance trophy, an annual award granted to the home marina of the winning boat.

John Lucarelli, harbormaster at Monroe Harbour, said he expects about seven more boats to join the eight entries received by this week. Last year 21 boats sailed in the parade, he said.

The parade this year is in conjunction with the St. Lucia Festival.

Deadline for entry is Dec. 1.

For more information on the event, call 322-2910.

Light Up Sanford begins Dec. 2

SANFORD — Light Up Sanford, a campaign to decorate downtown businesses and homes for the upcoming St. Lucia Festival, will kick off Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. at city hall.

Mayor Bettye Smith will kick off the display of lights Saturday with the lighting of the city's Christmas tree.

Electric candles to place in windows may be purchased for \$1.25 each at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., and the St. Lucia headquarters at 108 Magnolia Square, Sanford.

For more information on how to participate in Light Up Sanford, call 321-0216 or 322-2212.

C.R. 427 will be closed

LONGWOOD — County Road 427 will be closed beginning Monday morning between Highway 434 and Church Street in Longwood. That stretch of the road will remain closed until 5 p.m. Friday. Detour signs will be posted.

The closing is in connection with a widening project in that area.

Christmas at Heathrow ready to begin

HEATHROW — Santa Claus will arrive in Heathrow by helicopter at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 29, to greet the anxious boys and girls waiting for him in The Shops at Heathrow parking lot.

At 6:15 p.m., David Guy, president of the Central Florida Division of Arvida, which manages the community, will "throw the switch" to illuminate the grand entrance at Heathrow with 20,000 sparkling white lights.

In addition, the Shops at Heathrow will feature a "Christmas Tree Spree." Local charities will set up Christmas tree areas in the parking lot. Proceeds earned from the trees will go towards the participating charities. The event is open and free to the public. For more information, call 333-1000.

Movie

Continued from Page 1A

ie Smith whose first grade daughter has been withdrawn from Goldsboro and enrolled in a private school.

Turner Clayton, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, stated in his letter that the parents have blown the issue out of proportion. He alleges that the parents want nothing more than to have an excuse to transfer their children to another school.

The group of parents, who, with their attorney Mike Hayworth, went before the school board last week to ask to have their children transferred to another school, are white.

Clayton's letter suggests that the parents were overreacting because the teachers involved were black and he urged Wright not to fire, but merely to reprimand, the teachers for allowing the segment of film to be shown. "We didn't even know who the teachers were when we filed our

complaint. We didn't know what color they were," said Smith.

Art Lettz, who withdrew his child from school and has not yet enrolled her in another institution said that he was "flabbergasted" when he was told about Clayton's letter.

"Frankly, until this happened I didn't know what color the principal was, and to this minute I don't really know if the teachers are white," Lettz said. "But that's not what's important. I want my child to get an education. And I want them out of that environment."

Letz questioned why the NAACP had become involved in the situation.

"It makes about as much sense as if I had called the Red Cross," he said. "I guess they just wanted to get their two cents worth in."

McDaniels has said that many of the parents have expressed a dissatisfaction with the racial balance in the school.

DEATHS

WILSON WILLIAM LANDLEY

Wilson William Landley, 72, 230 Lorraine Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born Aug. 31, 1917 in New York City, he moved to Central Florida from there in 1946. He was a retired civil service worker and a member of the Orlando Bridge Club.

Survivors include brother, Robert, Medford, N.J.; daughter, Barbara Marchetti, Thomaston, Conn.; sisters, Gratia, Marin County, Calif., Cecily Maver, Southbury, Conn.; five grandchildren.

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

MILTON T. MORGAN

Milton T. Morgan, 82, 2521 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at his residence. Born April 17, 1907, in Sanlic County, Mich., he moved to Sanford from Port Huron, Mich., in 1971. He was a factory worker in a brass shop.

Survivors include sons, Alvin, Roland, both of Memphis, Mich.; daughters, Janet Balbraeth, Crosswell, Mich., Norma Lee, Richmond, Mich.; sister, Zella Kelly, Sanford; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

MARLENE J. SMITH

Marlene J. Smith, 51, 125 Genevieve Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at her residence. Born Sept. 1, 1938, in Belvidere, N.J., she moved to Altamonte Springs from New Jersey in 1958. She was a unit manager for Home Interiors & Gifts Inc. and a member of Bear Lake Methodist Church. She was a member of the Pioneer Chapter 99, Winter Park.

Survivors include husband, Marvin R.; son, Jeffrey K., Altamonte Springs; daughter, Brenda M. Anderson, Winter Park; two granddaughters.

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

CLARICE MANGHAM DEKLE

Clarice Mangham Dekle, 86, 1237 Upsala Rd., Sanford, died Friday at Paragon Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Nov. 24, 1903, in Upon County, Ga., she moved to Sanford in 1933 from Tyty, Ga. She was a retired manager for the Seminole County School System cafeterias and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include sons, Mel, Robert, both of Sanford; sisters, Inez Shepard, Mildred Patterson, Vernice Willis, Eeliza Walters, all of Tyty, Clester Shepard, Panama City; brothers, Perry Mangham, Robert Mangham, Basil Mangham, all of Tyty, Marvin Mangham of South Carolina; three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FUNERALS

DEKLE, CLARICE MANGHAM
 Funeral services for Mrs. Clarice M. Dekle, 86, of Sanford, who died Friday will be 2 p.m. Monday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Leonard Jones and Rev. Floyd Blake co-officiating. Interment will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Lake Mary. Friends who wish may pay their respects at the funeral home on Sunday from 2-4 and 4-6 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

WILLIAM WILSON JR.
 Burial will be 11 a.m. Monday at Forest Park Cemetery, Sanford. Friends who wish may pay their respects at the funeral home on Sunday from 2-4 and 4-6 p.m. Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

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Patrols

Continued from Page 1A
Police Officer Tim Weller May 27 approved a change in police techniques.

In response to the shooting and to reclaim the common areas of the housing projects for the "good citizens," Police Chief Steven Harriet initiated Community Based Policing. That action led to permanent assignment of veteran officers David Semones, Pete Janowski, Guy Brewer and Walt Galena, to patrol that area on foot and in cars. Their coverage is seven days a week and the officers work in teams. They have ready backup from other officers assigned to the area, but are responsible for most calls for service in the area.

Their duty is to provide all types of police services, including community relations to Castle Brewer Court, William Clark Court, Cowan Noughton Terrace, Lake Monroe Terrace and Seminole Gardens. All the sites are joint federal and city law income projects, except Seminole Gardens, which Harriet said is privately owned, but operated under similar circumstances.

"It's wonderful," Rosella Young said as she held Semones' hand. "They're very nice. We need them around here. I've seen a difference. I'm able to rest some at night."

As Semones walked the projects, groups of little boys run up and ask him for plastic police badges. A group of girls practicing a song called Semones if he liked their song. Young women with small children gathered in yards and joined older residents sitting on porches to wave or call out greetings to Semones.

All don't share this attitude, and many stared at Semones with hard eyes.

"If I've got to worry about being hurt out here, I don't need to be out here," Semones said. "I've always been a high-profile police officer," he said of his 13 years experience. Semones added he's not afraid, and the boy who shot Weller is in jail.

"There are 13 or 14 kids involved in drugs (still in the neighborhood)," Semones said. "We know who they are and exactly what they're doing."

Despite the first name basis friendships, Semones said, the officers realize when the chips are down they may be on their own. Often, he said, when police have to make an arrest, residents have threatened and confided in the officers in the past may turn on them and attack to try to prevent the arrest.

"I deal with a lot of contradictions," Semones said, citing one woman who was nice to him, but who had children who dealt in cocaine. "People fear retaliation," from the drug dealers who



Photo Photo by Susan Lester

Rosella Young, left, tells Sanford Police Officer David Semones she feels safer since he and fellow officers have been patrolling the drug-ravaged neighborhood on foot.

live among them, he said. "We don't want no police in our neighborhood," 17-year-old Pleasant Sutton said. "They be here to try to cause trouble and nobody's doing nothing out here."

Her companion, 13-year-old Rochelle Davis disagreed. "We need them out here. They help us. But sometimes when boys say something they (police) start up with the boys," she said.

Another rule, Semones said, is "You don't have to like me, but don't cuss me. Cuss me and you go to jail."

The hostilities of some of the young people, Semones said, is "not based on reality, but on stories that have been built up."

"This is the best thing I've seen yet. It's been rough," said Luella Nelson, 63, who is known as the "Candy Lady." Nelson said she's lived in the projects since they were developed about 20 years ago. "It's so much better since they've been out here," she said of the police foot

patrol. Officer Victor Burns, who was one of the first Sanford officers assigned to community patrol but who is now a school resource officer, said, "The police officer on foot rubbing shoulders with the people has a better rapport. It's a return to the old days when everybody knew everybody else."

"The objective is for people who live there to feel safe. If they don't feel safe it's not safe for you or I out there. There's very little dope out there now," Burns said. "There used to be a lot" of drug activity in the projects.

"We've convinced people no matter what happens we're going to be out there. Even if one of us gets shot, we're going to be there," Burns said.

"When you walk around the community every day, you develop a feel for the people. You're there not to guard, but to be a friend and to walk the same streets they do."

Parade

Continued from Page 1A
 and "Let's keep the drugs out of our neighborhoods."

Todd Kousman, 13, a student at Sanford Middle School, was determined in his fight against drugs.

"Anybody who wants to use drugs can just get out of my neighborhood. I don't want them. They kill people. I want a safe America," was Todd's message.

Police officers in a patrol car escorted the children as neighbors stood in front yards and watched from driveways.

The Clines, of 1803 Meltonville Ave., organizers of the "Pilgrims Against Drug Abuse" parade, are the parents of two sons. They perform puppet shows at daycare centers, in neighbors' yards and at various parades and organized Saturday's parade using a Thanksgiving theme as a "neighborhood outreach" to make people aware and to build in the children a standard and a sense of pride for what is right.

The first neighborhood parade of its kind involved some planning. Two Saturdays ago, the children went to the Clines' home to begin work on the float, using their imaginations by adding odds and ends materials including bed posts in the front and a bicycle wheel. The Clines

circulated about 30 flyers in five or six surrounding neighborhoods to inform residents of the event and encourage their participation, and made arrangements with the Sanford police. It was a community effort that brought families together.

About four couples who attended were personal friends of the Clines, all members of the Grace Fellowship Church in Longwood.

Vernice McCarty, who in her costume resembled a character from the television series, "Little House on the Prairie", said she thought it was "great to get the neighborhood involved."

"They (the Clines) really put a lot of work into it," she said.

Her husband, Mark McCarty, showed his support by riding along on a decorated bicycle.

Mark, the father of two children, said he was concerned about today's drug crisis, especially in the schools.

"I think the peer pressure in the public school system and secular schools is a problem. I see it on the job, too. As a general contractor, I see what it does to kids on the job," Mark said.

"Early education is what I'm talking about. If it goes unchecked, who do we leave it up to," he said.

A neighbor, who said she

received a passbook in her mailbox, turned out for the puppet show and other events because the children hadn't marched down her block as she had expected.

"I think it's a very good idea. I had some extra candy left over from Halloween (to bring along)," said Bertha Benton.

After the parade, the children were treated to ice cream and snacks and three puppet shows were performed by the Clines. One show featured a policeman called Officer Catch-Em, Dr. Crisis, and puppets which were the heart, stomach and brain of a fictional drug-user who had been hospitalized after being in a car accident.

The children participated in other activities to show their disapproval of drugs. They lined up to throw wet sponges and rub cream pie into the pretend drug pushers' faces. Gifts were awarded to the most-behaved, best costume and most hard working in the parade.

Richard Stack, a friend of the Clines who came to help out, was one of the victims of the "pieing".

"I think it's a real positive step for letting our children know where it's really at and making them aware of what they can be exposed to," he said.

Clines

Continued from Page 1A
 Saturday's activities. But to Cline, a devout Christian, the effort was well worth it.

The Clines, of 1803 Meltonville Ave., said their goal was to build a standard in the children so that they remain drug free throughout their lives, while touching the lives of others along the way.

About 30 children, some of them dressed like pilgrims, pulled along a float which they made themselves from a flatbed trailer platform, while Doug shouted words in disapproval of drugs.

"Do you want drugs in your neighborhood?" he said, and the children replied with a firm "no."

Before organizing the event, Doug said he spoke with several neighbors and handed out about 30 flyers explaining what they planned to do. His intention was to get adult participation as well.

"Adults have a hard time getting involved," he said.

Saturday afternoon after the parade and rally were over, Doug admitted that he was disappointed with adult participation.

"There was a good amount of kids, but I also told the parents to stand along the wayside. I thought that (participation) was poor," he said.

It's difficult for individuals as closely involved with their own children as the Clines are to understand that kind of apathy.

They are so concerned about their children being forced into a


drug habit by peer pressure, that Susan, 33, has removed her two sons from Liberty Christian School, a private Baptist school in Sanford, to teach them at home.

Susan said for the past two years she has taught sons Jeremiah, 11, and Nathaniel, 10, at home "to instill our standards in our children so they don't get influenced by negative peer pressure." She said she will home school them for an indefinite period of time.

Doug stands by his wife's commitment.

"We want the environment of our strength and hope in solving life's problems," Doug said, adding that that strength and hope is found "in God."


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Thatcher, Bush concur

British prime minister heads home after four-hour talk with president

United Press International

LONDON — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher returned home Saturday following a four-hour meeting with President Bush that found the two leaders in "very close accord" on developments in Eastern Europe and other issues.

Press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Friday the two leaders "had frank and substantial discussions" that focused mainly on the sweeping changes

in Communist-controlled Eastern Europe.

The latest development there — the resignation of the Czech Communist Party Politburo — was reported to the two leaders as they ended their meeting at the secluded, snow-brushed Camp David presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains northwest of Washington.

Fitzwater said Bush summarized plans for his "summit at sea" next weekend with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev

and the leaders reviewed topics that may be considered during the meeting in the Mediterranean off the coast of Malta.

"The president and prime minister discussed reforms under way in the Soviet Union and agreed on support for glasnost and perestroika, the initiatives undertaken by Gorbachev to democratize his country," Fitzwater said. "They both emphasized pursuit of democracy as a first step in the reform process."

"The two leaders were in very close accord in their examination of all the issues discussed today."



Margaret Thatcher



Four teens shot at dance party

NEW YORK — A teenager was arrested Saturday for allegedly spraying a hail of bullets at a dance party in a Harlem karate school, wounding four youths, one seriously, police said.

The suspect, whom officials described as a Hispanic male between the ages of 16 and 19, apparently pulled out a .25-caliber gun and began shooting during a "crowded dance" at the Harlem Karate Institute about 2:15 a.m., said Sgt. Gary Wrensen, a police spokesman.

The gunfire hit Shant Brooks, 18, in the chest, Wrensen said. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in serious condition, she said.

Three other boys struck in the shooting suffered only minor wounds. They were identified as John Ramos, 16, and Robert Robert Rivera, 17, who were both hit in the head by a ricocheting bullet; and James Cogdell, 19, who was shot in the left hand, Wrensen said.

Pilot to be buried from namesake ship

SAN DIEGO — The remains of Lt. Cmdr. Wilmer Paul Cook were carried aboard a Navy frigate bearing his name Friday for a burial at sea nearly a quarter-century after the highly decorated pilot disappeared over North Vietnam.

The 280-member crew of the USS Cook stood at attention throughout a shipside memorial service at the San Diego Naval Station attended by Cook's two adult sons, his brother and 10 of his U.S. Naval Academy classmates.

Cook's burial at sea, scheduled to take place Monday, will mark the first time in the Navy's history that a sailor's remains were brought to sea by a ship named in his honor, officials said.

Cook, 35, a native of Annapolis, Md., was shot down Dec. 22, 1967 while leading an air strike in his A-4 Skyhawk jet, "City of Annapolis." The three-time winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross was listed as missing in action until last December, when his remains were returned from Vietnam.

When his family requested a traditional burial at sea, the Navy selected the USS Cook, a frigate commissioned in 1971 and named after the missing war hero.

Insomnia drug may cause blood disease

ATLANTA — Researchers are unsure if a sometimes fatal blood disease is caused by an amino acid often used to counter insomnia or pre-menstrual cramps or by a contaminant in its capsule packaging, officials said.

A study of 24 people in New Mexico and Minnesota with the disease, Eosinophilic Myalgia Syndrome, showed that all took the amino acid supplement, L-tryptophan, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Friday.

"We do not know for sure whether tryptophan is causing the disease or whether it is... some contaminant in the capsules," said Dr. Henry Falk, author of the CDC study on the pill.

Goulet sees inmate version of 'Camelot'

SHIRLEY, Mass. — Actor Robert Goulet, who played Lancelot in the Broadway musical "Camelot," paid a visit Saturday to a prison where one inmate chose to remain locked up rather than lose a chance to reprise the role in a behind-bars version of the famous play.

Goulet and his wife, Vera, traveled to the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Shirley, 30 miles northwest of Boston, to hold a workshop for about 15 to 20 inmate members of the Awesome Convict Art Players, prison spokesman Jim Kelley said.

From United Press International reports

U.S. summit host ship set off nuclear alert in 1975

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The USS Belknap, flagship of the 6th Fleet and co-host of next weekend's U.S.-Soviet summit, is a guided-missile cruiser whose history is marred by a 1975 accident that could have led to nuclear disaster.

On the 12th anniversary of President Kennedy's assassination, the Belknap collided with the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy during night flight operations in the Mediterranean 70 miles east of Sicily.

Eight sailors were killed and 48 injured in the collision and resulting fire that severely damaged the Belknap, first commissioned in 1964.

It was not disclosed until this year, however, that the military's highest nuclear alert was issued during the accident, when it was feared fires aboard the Belknap might reach the ship's nuclear missile warheads.

"It was a pretty hairy scene when I sent that message," retired Adm. Eugene Carroll told United Press International.

Carroll, aboard the Kennedy, sent a "Broken Arrow" alert, the military's most serious category of nuclear weapons accident, to the Pentagon on the night of Nov. 22, 1975, when he saw what he believed might be the end of the Belknap.

"It looked terrible," he said. "It looked like the ship might sink. There were fires, and ordnance going off. There was always the direct possibility of the warheads being engulfed in fire, because that's all I could see from the Kennedy."

The Greenpeace environmental organization, which first disclosed in May that Carroll sent the alert, said the fire came to within 40 feet of the nuclear warheads. That could not be independently confirmed.

The Navy later downgraded the accident to an "incident." Carroll said this was done because "we did not have a weapon directly damaged or endangered in the immediate physical sense."

As a result of the accident, the Belknap had to be pulled out of operation to undergo extensive repairs and modernization at the

Philadelphia, Pa., Naval Shipyard.

Five years later, in May 1980, the Belknap — refitted with the latest weapons, a high-tech communications and control center and other modifications — returned to service with the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea.

Since early 1987 it has been the flagship of the commander of the 6th Fleet, Adm. James D. Williams.

It is the second warship to bear the name Belknap. The first USS Belknap was a destroyer commissioned in 1919 and named in honor of Adm. George E. Belknap, credited with equipping ships for mine-laying in the North Sea in World War I.

Today's Belknap is named in honor of George E. and his son, Rear Adm. Reginald R. Belknap.

The Belknap only has been deployed for combat operations twice, in 1967 and again in 1969 in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam. It also was involved in Mediterranean operations related to the Jordanian civil war, and the 1973 Yom Kippur War between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

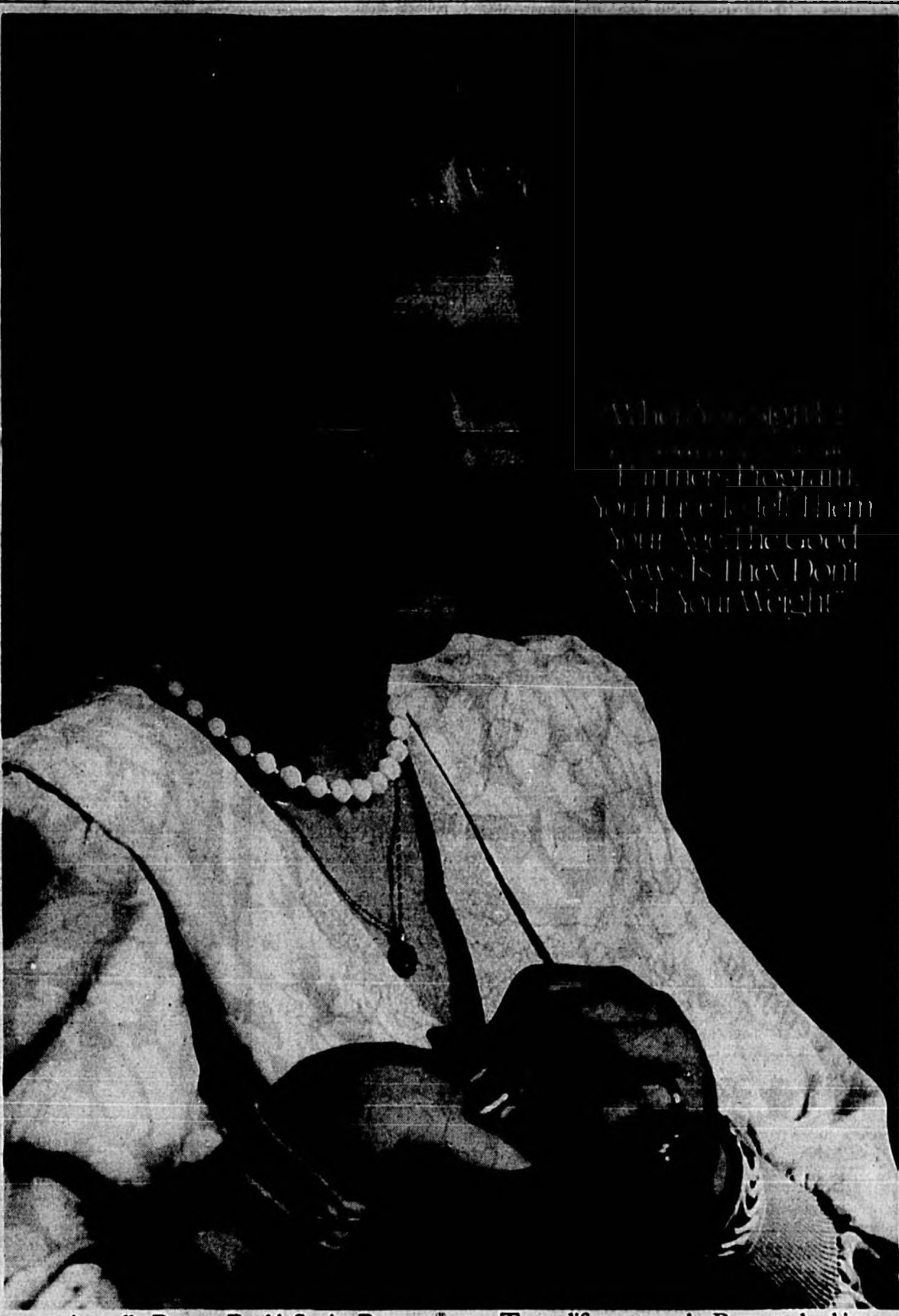
Since becoming the flagship of the 6th Fleet, the Belknap has played host to many dignitaries, including Crown Prince Ranier of Monaco, who attended a wardroom luncheon in April 1988.

The 7,930-ton warship is 547 feet long — the length of nearly two football fields — and can cruise at 32.5 knots.

American guided-missile cruisers primarily are called upon to support carrier or battleship battle groups and, as such, have anti-aircraft, anti-ship and anti-submarine weapons.

The nuclear-capable Belknap has eight surface-to-surface Harpoon missiles, 40 surface-to-air missiles, six torpedoes, a 5-inch/54-caliber gun and two Phalanx "close-in" guns to destroy surface-skimming ship-to-ship missiles.

The Belknap has a crew of 477, plus a 6th Fleet staff of 79 enlisted men and 28 officers. It is commanded by Capt. John Sigler and is the only American ship "homeported" in the Mediterranean, at Gaeta, Italy.



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Police officers hurt in West German riot

BONN, West Germany — Thousands of radical leftists battled with police Saturday during a demonstration in the West German province of Hesse, smashing store windows and throwing rocks in clashes that left at least 10 police officers wounded.

Authorities said at least eight people were arrested during the demonstration, which was called to protest the death of a 24-year-old woman killed last week during clashes between right-wing "skinheads" and a leftist faction known as "The Anonymous."

About 15,000 people took part in the demonstration Saturday in the town of Goettingen, near the East German border, including 2,500 "Anonymous" members who wore masks and black clothing.

Some of the radicals went on a rampage through a shopping district, authorities said, smashing windows at about 80 stores. One shopkeeper was injured by flying glass.

Riot police restored order after waging pitched battles with the stone-throwing extremists, who destroyed two police cars and injured 10 police officers, one of the seriously.

South Africa police break up church rally

UMTATA, South Africa — Riot police fired tear gas into an Anglican church in the black homeland of Transkei Saturday, breaking up a celebration of the arrival of veteran African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu and other leaders of the outlawed movement, witnesses said.

Sisulu and three other ANC veterans released from prison last month were evidently unharmed in the incident. They were bundled into a car and driven to a nearby hotel as hundreds of supporters struggled to escape the church through a single exit, witnesses said.

Witnesses reported dozens of explosions of tear gas canisters and chaos in the streets shortly after the former ANC secretary-general arrived in the nominally independent homeland's capital of Umtata from the airport and prepared to speak at the church.

Sisulu, 77, released unconditionally from 26 years imprisonment by President Frederik de Klerk five weeks ago, was to address a rally Sunday with the other ANC members.

Five wounded in occupied territories

JERUSALEM — At least five Palestinians were wounded by army gunfire Saturday during clashes with Israeli soldiers in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinian sources said.

In Nabhus, the largest city in the West Bank, two youths were wounded, one seriously, in stone-throwing incidents, the sources said.

In the Jabalia refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, children leaving school threw stones at soldiers, sparking disturbances that left three Arabs wounded, the sources said.

In Bethany, on the eastern outskirts of Jerusalem, soldiers raided one neighborhood and arrested 10 youths in response to the repeating stonings of Jewish settler cars passing through the area.

From United Press International reports.

Bomb falls to explode on Saudi jet

United Press International

KARACHI, Pakistan — A bomb on a Saudi Arabian jumbo jet carrying 343 people apparently failed to explode Friday because of faulty wiring, and police said Saturday they had arrested two passengers believed to be carrying a detonator.

A Saudi newspaper said a total of six people, all Iranians, were being held in connection with the bomb plot.

Two sticks of dynamite were found in the luggage compartment of the jet, which was diverted to Karachi 90 minutes after takeoff when officials received a tip that a bomb was on board, officials said. The flight originated in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital and was headed for Riyadh in Saudi Arabia.

The Middle East News Agency said Pakistani police received a note, delivered by a taxi driver, demanding that \$1.5 million in \$500 bills be left in three briefcases at an address in Islamabad or a bomb would be detonated.

The news agency did not say if the extortion demand had been made by a known terrorist group or by individuals acting without political intent.

The dynamite was set to explode at 7:20 p.m. local time, but police said the failure was apparently caused by a loose wire.

Passengers and crew were evacuated after the plane landed and most remained in Karachi Saturday, waiting for transportation.

Police in Karachi confirmed that at least two passengers have been arrested and several other people, including the taxi driver who delivered the extortion note, were being questioned.

Two people have been killed and others injured in bomb attacks on Saudi airline offices in Karachi in recent years.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad group in Beirut had threatened to attack Saudi, Kuwaiti and U.S. targets in retaliation for the execution in Kuwait in September of 16 Shiites, including 10 ethnic Iranians.

Chopper carrying reporters hit in El Salvador fighting

United Press International

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A military helicopter carrying reporters to a plane crash site was hit by rebel gunfire Saturday but managed to land, military officials said. At least two reporters were injured, one seriously.

The UH-1 or "Huey" helicopter was hit by rounds fired by the rebel Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, or FMLN, on the ground near Zacatecoluca, 25 miles southeast of the capital, the spokesman said.

The chopper managed to land at Comalapa military airport outside the capital.

"It was hit by the FMLN," the spokesman said.

Hugo Burgos, 26, a Salvadoran cameraman for Cable News Network, was seriously wounded, suffering two bullet wounds. He was treated at the airport and was conscious as he was put on a stretcher for transport to a downtown hospital.

"We were flying too low. We heard gunshots and we were immediately hit," Burgos said as he was carried into the emergency room.

Alfredo Hernandez Lopez, 31, a Mexican radio reporter, was slightly injured and walked into the hospital under his own power.

The UH-1, widely used in the Vietnam War, normally can carry eight or nine passengers and crew.

A second helicopter, apparently carrying another group of reporters, flew on to the site of the plane crash.

The reporters were being ferried to a site near Usulután about 65 miles southeast of the capital where a small plane allegedly carrying anti-aircraft missiles to the FMLN from Nicaragua crashed at 5:25 a.m. Saturday.

The Salvadoran Armed Forces said 24 Soviet-built SAM-7 anti-aircraft missiles, 21 grenades for a 75mm recoilless rifle, a 75mm recoilless rifle and one U.S.-made Redeye anti-aircraft missile were found in the two-engine Cessna airplane.

Four bodies in camouflage military uniforms were found in the plane, which carried a flight plan charting a course from Managua, Nicaragua, to an airfield in Amatecapo, in the south-central province of La Paz.

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IN BRIEF

Jordan heats up, rips Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. — After missing eight of his first nine shots, guard Michael Jordan came on to score 29 points while Scotty Pippen and Horace Grant added 30 between them as Chicago defeated the Golden State Warriors 104-91 Saturday.

Jordan made 12 of 29 shots, adding 14 rebounds and nine assists.

Grant chipped in with 20 points. Even though he was just 2-12 in the first half, Pippen scored 18.

Golden State was led in scoring by Mitch Richmond's 23, Chris Mullins' 21 and Rod Higgins' 20. Seventeen of Higgins' points came in the first half when Golden State led 51-49.

Chicago's John Paxson added 20 points and was 5-5 in shooting in the third quarter when the Bulls took control of the game. They led 77-73 going into the final quarter.

The Warriors lost the rebound battle 34-59 and also hurt their chances by missing 11 free throws, making just 17 of 28.

In other NBA action Saturday afternoon, the New York Knicks belted th Milwaukee Bucks 125-108.



YOUTH HOOPS

YMCA offers youth league

The Seminole Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) will be offering a youth basketball league this winter. The registration deadline is set for November 29. Assignments for teams will be held on December 2nd.

Practice will begin on December 5th with the season beginning on January 6th. Age divisions include 8-and-under, 9-and-under, and 10-and-under.

Any persons interested in participating are urged to call and register as soon as possible. For more information please contact the YMCA.

Registration is being taken at the Seminole YMCA, 665 Longwood-Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, Florida, 32746 (321-8944).

COLLEGE HOOPS

Kansas claims NIT title

NEW YORK — Mark Randall scored 25 points and Kansas held off a second-half St. John's comeback Friday night, lifting the Jayhawks to a 66-57 triumph over the Redmen and the championship of the Preseason National Invitation Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Kansas, coming off back-to-back major upsets of No. 3 Louisiana State and No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas, built a 15-point lead in the first half but had to withstand a furious come back by the Redmen, led by Greg "Boo" Harvey.

After St. John's rallied to take a 56-55 lead with 6:07 to play, the Jayhawks ran off eight straight points and were never headed.

The Redmen were hurt down the stretch by poor foul shooting, converting on only 2-7 free throw opportunities in the final minutes. They went the final 7:25 without a field goal.

Nevada-Las Vegas routed DePaul 88-58 in the first game Friday night for third place in the tournament.

Harvey led the Redmen with 28 points, including 17 in the second half. Randall, who fouled out with 1:24 to play, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

BASEBALL

Pettis signs deal with Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas — Free-agent outfielder Gary Pettis, a three-time American League Gold Glove winner, has agreed to terms on a three-year contract with the Texas Rangers, the American League club said Friday.

Terms of the deal with Pettis, who played with the Detroit Tigers the last two seasons, were not announced.

Pettis, 31, hit .257 with one homer, 18 RBI and 43 stolen bases in 119 games with Detroit last season. He had 84 walks and led the team with an on-base percentage of .375.

"One of our major goals this winter is improving our team defense, and the signing of Gary Pettis does much to fill that need in the outfield," Grieve said. "Gary is a fine defensive outfielder who can also get on base in the role of a leadoff hitter."

Pettis spent 4 1/2 years with California before being traded to the Tigers before the 1988 season.



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'Noles, Hawks advance

'D' leads Tribe past Spongers

By **TONY DeBONOMO**
Herald Sports Editor

SANFORD — All season long, Seminole High School has been touted as one of Central Florida's best offensive football teams. But here at that the end of the year, the Seminoles are showing that their defense is just as effective.

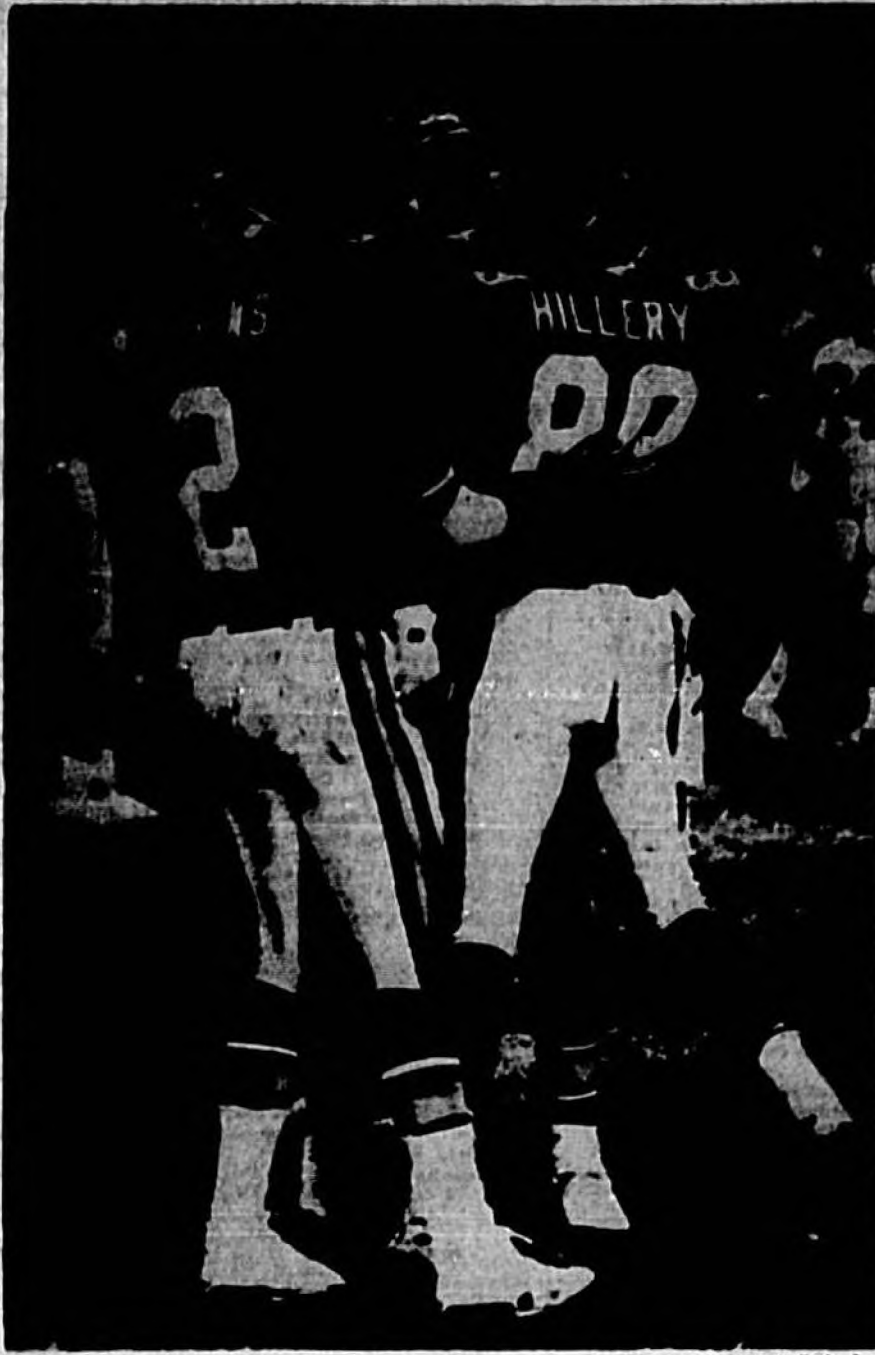
On Friday night in their 14-7 win over the third-ranked Tarpon Springs Spongers in the 4A-Region IV title game at Thomas E. Whigham Stadium, the Tribe defense took no prisoners, limiting the visitors only seven offensive series.

After Tarpon Springs converted a first-quarter interception by Steve Anderson into a touchdown by quarterback Ed Lake to take an early 7-0 lead, Seminole did not allow a Sponger first down until the third quarter. Only twice did the 'Noles allow Tarpon Springs to run as many as seven plays in a drive.

"I can't say enough about Coach (Greg) Register and Coach (Bill) Berry," said Seminole head coach Emory Blake about his assistants in charge of the defense. "They did a super job. Our defense had its back against the wall and they came up with the right plays."

In fact, they did it twice. After being stopped cold for two quarters and change, Tarpon Springs took advantage of a weak Seminole punt by Henry Williams (kicking with an injured foot) and another interception of Higgins, this one by James Wood, to move into Seminole territory.

On the first attempt, the Spongers got as far as the Seminole 20, only **See Seminole, Page 38**



Kerry Higgins (No. 2) and Terrance Hillery (No. 88) join Willie McCloud in celebration after one of McCloud's two touchdowns in Seminole's 14-7 upset of third-ranked Tarpon Springs Friday night. The Tribe travels to Merritt Island for the 4A-Section II title game this Friday.

Hawks beat top-ranked Columbia

By **MARK BLYTHE**
Herald sports writer

LAKE CITY — Lake Howell controlled the ball on offense and played brilliant defense to whip top-ranked Lake City-Columbia 23-14 Friday night in the 5A-Region II championship game before 8,501 fans at Columbia High School.

The Silver Hawks improved to 10-1 and will return to action at home this Friday against Pensacola Washington, who defeated Middleburg 31-26. The Tigers finished their season with a 10-1 mark.

"It was a tremendous effort by everyone," Lake Howell coach Mike Biceglia said. "This is a great win for us."

The Hawks scored first on the opening drive, moving the ball 79 yards on 14 plays, that consumed 6:36 of the first quarter. Marquette Smith, who finished the night with 233 yards on 31 carries, scored from 13 yards out and Steve Munnell added the point after to give the Hawks a 7-0 advantage with 5:24 to play in the opening frame.

Columbia's offense took over at the 25 and marched 52 yards before tailback George Allen fumbled a pitch from quarterback Micheal Cooper. Lake Howell's Dave Collins jumped on the loose ball and the Silver Hawks took over at its own 24-yard line with 1:10 to play in the quarter.

After the Silver Hawks moved the ball to the Tiger 24, Munnell came in and booted a 41-yard field goal to up the lead to 10-0 with 8:32 remaining in the half.

The teams then relied on their **See Lake Howell, Page 38**

Hornet quality comes through

By **ROBINE STOKK**
Herald Correspondent

CASSELBERRY — In winning the first annual Lake Howell Turkey Shootout, the Bishop Moore Hornet girls' soccer team proved that quality, not quantity, counts.

Although outshot 20-5, the Hornets capitalized on their few chances and goalie Erin Sutherland came up with nine saves as Bishop Moore downed the Lake Howell Silver Hawks 2-1 in the finale of the tournament, played before 300 fans at Lake Howell Stadium.

"They played with a lot of heart," said Hornet head coach Larry Betalinger, whose team rebounded from a loss to Lyman earlier in the week. "They (the Hornets) always respond to playing better teams."

"It's good to beat an SAC (Seminole Athletic Conference) team — when you talk SAC, you're talking four teams that should be in the top 10 in state."

Stephanie Feulner gave the Hornets a 1-0 with their only shot in the first 36:05 when she took a pass from Jennifer Doherty and squibbed it past Hawk goalie Heather Brann.

The 'Hawks had plenty of chances in the first half, including nine free kicks and 10 shots. But Sutherland stopped every shot the 'Hawks kicked at her, including a Jessica Cardarelli deflection off a shot by Dana Boysen which Sutherland dove to the left corner of the net to make the save. She stuffed the 'Hawks final threat of the first half when she caught a bullet hit by Boysen with 9:53 remaining.

Amy Geitz caught Brann out of position and drilled a left-footed, 20-yard shot into the net to give the Hornets **See Soccer, Page 43**



Although Dana Boysen and her Lake Howell teammates outshot Bishop Moore 20-5, the Hornets pulled out a 2-1 win in the finale of the Lake Howell Turkey Shootout.

Osceola upends Lake Mary

From staff reports

LAKE MARY — St. Petersburg-Osceola had four players reach double digits as it upended Lake Mary 64-57 in the finale of the Lady Sunshine Basketball Tournament on Saturday at Lake Mary High School.

Osceola improved to 2-0 with the win while the Rams dropped to 1-1 overall. Dr. Phillips, 1-1, won the consolation game 73-58 over Eustis, 0-2, paced by Mosetta William's tournament-high 36 points.

"We were playing well in the first quarter and were up 19-5," Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham said. "Then an official went down with a torn calf muscle and that seemed to stop our momentum."

"It took a while to get the game started again and that messed with the girls' minds," Van Landingham added.

See Basketball, Page 43

Orange Bowl picks Irish

United Press International

MIAMI — The Orange Bowl extended a bid Saturday to top-ranked Notre Dame to face No. 2 Colorado, the Big Eight champion, in the New Year's Night classic, expected to be for the national title.

The announcement was made by Orange Bowl Committee Chairman Tom Wood from the committee's offices, located less than 100 yards away from the Orange Bowl field where Notre Dame met No. 7 Miami just 50 minutes later.

It had been assumed for two weeks that Notre Dame would get the bid regardless of the outcome of the Miami game. The Big Eight champion gets the automatic host berth. **See Notre Dame, Page 38**

Hurricanes topple No. 1 Notre Dame

United Press International

MIAMI — The University of Miami, unleashing 13 months of frustration in a remarkable 22-play drive capped by Craig Erickson's second touchdown pass to Dale Dawkins, vaulted back into national championship contention Saturday night with a 27-10 triumph against top-ranked Notre Dame.

Before a record Orange Bowl crowd of 81,634, the Hurricanes ended Notre Dame's 23-game winning streak and avenged a disputed 31-30 loss to the Fighting Irish last Oct. 15 that left Miami players and fans obsessive about a rematch.

Notre Dame, 11-1, used that victory at South Bend, Ind., as a springboard to a national title. The Irish will face No. 2 Colorado in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 and still have a chance to become the first repeat champion since the 1969-70 Texas squads.

The Hurricanes, 10-1, extended their home winning streak to 32 games and positioned themselves for a third national title in seven years.

Miami has accepted an invitation to play the Southeastern Conference champion in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 1. If Notre Dame beats Colorado in the Orange Bowl and Alabama loses either of its next two games, no Division I-A school will finish the season with a perfect record.

Miami took the second-half kickoff holding a tenuous 17-10 lead. By the time the 80-yard march ended 10:47 later, the Hurricanes were up by 14 points and Notre Dame was a tired team whose spirit had been broken.

Redshirt freshman Stephen McGuire, who rushed for a 5-yard score late in the opening half, triggered the drive by skirting left end for two yards on a daring fourth and one call from the Miami 39.

A personal foul and a fumble created a third and 44 situation at the Hurricanes 7-yard line, but Randal Hill inexplicably broke free down the right sidelines on a routine fly pattern for a 44-yard completion.

Leonard Conley converted a pair of third-down situations with runs of 2 and 13 yards and Erickson hit Hill for a 7-yard gain on third and four from the Notre Dame 13. Erickson then found Dawkins in the back of the end zone from five yards out to make it 24-10.

Dawkins caught a 55-yard TD pass late in the opening period and Carlos Huerta kicked field goals of 35 and 32 yards. Notre Dame, averaging 36 points per game, was limited to a 22-yard field goal by Billy Hackett and Ned Bolcar's 49-yard interception return for a TD.

Notre Dame's Tony Rice, hounded by the nation's No. 1 defensive unit, completed just 7 of 15 passes for 106 yards through three periods, damaging his Heisman Trophy chances.

Lake Howell

Continued from 18

defenses and held one another to go into the intermission with the Hawks holding a 10-point lead.

"Our defense played a perfect first half," Blaceglia said. "They had a couple of turnovers in the second half, but they had an excellent game overall."

Lake City managed to get its high-powered offense (41.6 points per game) in gear early in the second half when Allen, who completed the game with 113 yards rushing, raced 55 yards for a TD with 9:26 remaining in the third period.

Lake Howell put together another long drive, this one for 80 yards, and scored when quarterback Dan Verock went over from a yard out to move the lead to 16-0. The PAT was blocked and the lead remained at 10 points.

Lake City's offense did not miss a beat as it quickly moved the ball back down the field.

Lake Howell	7	0	0	7-30
Columbia	0	0	0	0-34

LH — Smith 13 run (Almon kick)	7-0
Second Quarter	
LH — Almon 21 FG	7-7
Third Quarter	
C — Allen 55 run (kick blocked)	7-13
LH — Verock 1 run (kick blocked)	7-14
C — Cooper 3 run (Allen kick)	7-17
Fourth Quarter	
LH — Smith 20 run (Almon kick)	7-27

Running: Lake Howell — Smith 21-55, Verock 1-1, Cooper 3-3, Columbia — Allen 10-113, Connel 6-37, Cooper 7-4.
Passing: Lake Howell — Verock 5-14-27, Columbia — Cooper 5-19-14, 27.
Receiving: Lake Howell — Webster 5-25, Brown 1-15, Ward 1-5, Columbia — Allen 5-25, McCollister 2-24, Davis 1-5.

the Lake Howell 4-yard and the Tigers were forced to attempt a field goal. The attempt was blocked by Thomas Demps, but a controversial inadvertent whistle was blown, giving Lake City a choice of taking the play as it stood or play it over.

Blaceglia, who wasn't pleased with the call, stepped on to the field and voiced his opinion and was flagged for a personal foul. That moved the ball to the 2-yard line, where Cooper went in for the score. Allen ran in a two-point conversion to cut the lead to 16-14 heading into the final period.

"That play just made us more intense," Demps said. "The defense got up after that. We went out and played our hardest after that. The entire defense played a great game. We did what we had to do."

The defense welcomed the return of noseguard Ken Times, who has been sidelined with a broken bone in his foot.

"I'm in a lot of pain right now," Times said. "I'm only around 40 to 50 percent. I'm so excited about this win, I don't know what the final score was. We just did what we know how to do best, and that's win."

Lake Howell put the game away midway through the final quarter when Smith broke loose on a 33-yard jaunt. Munnell made good on the PAT to increase the lead to 23-14.

"The offensive line and (fullback) Cortez Graves provided a lot of holes," Smith said. "We were hungry coming into this game and did what we came here to do."

Blaceglia will now turn his attention to Washington and hope he and his assistants can come up with another strong game plan.

"We came in with a game plan and it worked to perfection," Blaceglia said. "We'll need to come up with another game plan for next week."



Cortez Graves (in dark uniform), who has picked up lots of tough yards for Lake Howell this year, had another big night for the Silver Hawks as they beat Lake City-Columbia 23-14 for the 5A-Region II title on Friday.

Tribe

Continued from 18

to see Terrence Hillery and Willie McCloud trapped Lake for a 13-yard loss on a wrecked flea-flicker play. The Tribe took over on downs after an incomplete pass by Lake.

The second time, the Spongers took over at their 29 and drove to the Tribe 12. After the next three plays took Tarpon Springs back to the 14, Lake went to the air again on fourth down. But Jimmy Franklin played the pass beautifully, knocking it down in the end zone.

"They really didn't try to come at me all night," said Franklin. "They ran the play before, so I was ready for them to pass. I was going to try to catch it, but I just knocked it down."

The whole effort left Register, Seminole's young defensive coordinator, a proud man.

"They've been playing steady all year long," said Register. "I'll take this one just like it is."

"We were scared of the third quarter. We've had letdowns in the third quarter several times this season. But we came out in the third quarter and changed the third quarter into our quarter. We held them to three downs and out and that was it."

It seemed that every time Seminole was tested, some one different would come up with the big play. The best example of that was in the second quarter, when Seminole defensive back Bernard Eady was shaken up and had to sit out a play. Lake immediately went at his replacement, Corey Bennett, with a pass, only to have it picked off. "Corey's a good athlete," said Register. "When we moved him up from the junior varsity, we knew he would help out. And with Jerome Henderson, who's our regular fifth defensive back, injured, he had to come in tonight. He did a good job."

Tarpon Springs	7	0	0	0-14
Seminole	0	0	0	0-14

TS — Lake 1 run (kick blocked)	7-0
Second Quarter	
S — McCloud 1 run (Davison kick)	7-7
S — McCloud 10 run (Davison kick)	7-17

Running: Tarpon Springs — Sutton 10-55, Cole 6-37, Lake 11-16, Wood 1-17, Seminole — McCloud 17-55, J. Bennett 7-45, M. Williams 4-15, Wiggins 4-6, Hampton 1-5, Eady 1-5.
Passing: Tarpon Springs — Lake 1-3-6, M. Gustin 0-1-5, S. Seminole — Wiggins 0-0-0, 0.
Receiving: Tarpon Springs — Cole 1-14, Seminole — Chavers 3-27, Murphy 1-5.

On the other side of the ball, Blake was working some more of his "we'll take what they give us" magic. As Tarpon Springs double-teamed Seminole's dangerous receiving duo of Brandon Cash and Bernard Eady all night, the Tribe countered with quick strikes by the running backs and the occasional pass to Tony Chavers, who lined up at tight end.

"They tried to shut down our passing game, so we went to the run," said Blake, as if it were just that simple. "We realize that Brandon and Bernard, as good as they are, are just as effective without the ball. "We tell our kids, 'Don't get caught up in what our opponents do. We go with what's available to us.' So we went to Chavers, we went to (Joseph) Murphy, we ran McCloud, we ran (Julius) Bennett. If they want to take our passing game away, we'll go ahead and run."

And they did, to the tune of 157 yards rushing on 34 carries while Wiggins was 4-of-7 passing for 45 yards. McCloud scored both touchdowns, scoring on a 1-yard dive and a 15-yard romp. Jordy Davison kicked both extra points.

McCloud's eventual game-winning score came on a peculiar series of plays. With just over five minutes left in the first half, Seminole had fourth-and-one at the Sponger 16. McCloud went around left end for 13 yards, only to have the play called back for an illegal procedure call.

After a timeout, Seminole ran the same play, McCloud going six yards for the first down. And then they ran the same play again, McCloud going 15 yards for the score.

"Our linemen kept asking for it," said Blake. "They told me that they (Tarpon Springs) were lining up for it. So we ran the ball to the weak side and Willie just followed Julius."

"We just took what they gave us." Now Seminole advances to the 4A-Section II playoff game (the equivalent of the quarterfinals) next Friday night at Merritt Island. The Mustangs, a former Class 5A power, defeated Palatka 24-22 on Friday night for the Region III championship game.

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Survey results reveal trends in bass fishing

Preliminary findings of a survey conducted during the first six months of 1989 by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission's sportfish enhancement project sheds some new light on bass fishing trends in Florida. This study was based upon bass tournament catch results from around the state.

Lake Okechobee seems to be the most popular spot among tournament anglers. The "Big O" played host to 30 percent of the tournaments surveyed. The St. Johns River system was second at 23 percent, followed by the Kissimmee Chain with 18 percent.

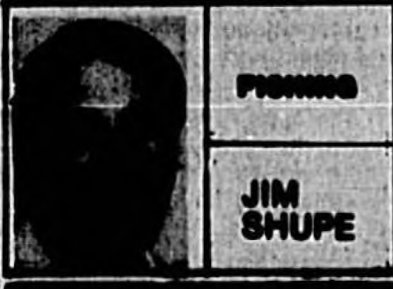
Of these three areas, the number of bass caught per hour varied from a high of .53 bass per hour on Lake Okechobee to .16 bass per hour on the Kissimmee Chain. The St. Johns River system had a tournament catch rate of .23 bass per hour.

The average weight of tournament caught bass was 1.8 pounds. The highest average weight was on the Kissimmee Chain at 2.0 pounds, followed by the St. Johns at 1.8 and Lake Okechobee at 1.6 pounds.

When it comes to big bass, the uncontested winner was the Kissimmee Chain, with an average "big bass" of 9.4 pounds. Tournaments held on the St. Johns River system and on Lake Okechobee both had an 8.1 pound average for their "big bass."

The frequency of trophy-sized bass was also greatest on the Kissimmee Chain. On the average, almost two bass 8 pounds or larger were caught in each tournament.

The trophy fishery on the Kissimmee chain is attributed to intensive habitat management



FISHING
JIM SHUPE

efforts and periodic drawdowns on this series of lakes.

Shupe's scoop
This is the time of the year to catch a big bass. The largest percentage of trophy bass are caught from November through March.

Fishing forecast
Bass fishing is good in the Pasco Lake/Lake Mary area. Look for schooling action with both bass and stripers. Specks are also hitting in Lake Mary.

Steve Gard at the Ocoee Bridge Fish Camp reports consistent bass action around the Marina Lake area. Specks have slowed down in Lake Monroe, but should pick up around Snakehouse Cove and the fish attractors. Bream and catfish are always biting.

Snook, redfish, bluefish and flounder are bending rods at Sebastian Inlet. The south jetties have the best action, but many fish are being caught around the bridge also.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral has scattered offshore reports. High seas have kept the smaller boats in Port, while only the larger charter boats have been fishing offshore.

Pompano has been providing steady action with reds, drum, sheepshead, bluefish, whiting and flounder.

Basketball

Continued from 1B
"Those things happen, though. We played better tonight than we did Friday and that's the important thing, improving."

Sonia Randle led Ocoola with 23 points while Tonita Lawson netted 13. Yataye Keaton and Laura Williams each chipped in 10.

Freshman Karen Morris paced Lake Mary with 19 points with Wiletha Hartsfield

ST. PETERSBURG—OCCOLA (44)
Keaton 18, Mitchell 3, Williams 16, Lawson 13, Randle 23, Craft 3, Totals: 34 14-23-64.
LAKE MARY (37)
Morris 19, Hartsfield 13, Johnson 9, Pryor 4, Alexander 4, Charvito 4, Mau 2, Totals: 22 13-17-27.
Hattiesville — Ocoola 31, Lake Mary 24
3-point field goals — Ocoola 2 (Craft, Randle), Fouls — Ocoola 21, Lake Mary 19. Fouled out — Randle, Hartsfield. Technicals — None. Records — Ocoola 2-6, Lake Mary 1-1.

adding 13 and Lisa Johnson contributing nine. "We're young and we're

learning," Van Landingham said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes tonight and you expect that from a young team. They'll keep improving and get better with each game."

Lake Mary returns only three players off last year's district championship team and are looking to rebuild this year.

"With only three players coming back, you have to make adjustments," Van Landingham said. "They're

learning their roles right now and not really playing like they can. They still have jitters."

Lake Mary fell behind heading into halftime and could never regain the lead. Randle led Ocoola's turnaround in the second period when she scored 14 points.

"We had people in foul trouble and the defense let down in the second period," Van Landingham said. "After halftime, we just got into a game of catch up."

Morris rallies Rams past Eustis in first-round

By PAUL SMITH
Herald Correspondent

LAKE MARY — Karen Morris scored 20 points to lead the Lake Mary Rams to a 49-42 victory over the Eustis Panthers on Friday night in the first round of the Lady Sunshine Tournament at Lake Mary High School.

Morris, a freshman, connected on nine of 22 shots from the field and 2-of-5 from the foul line to lead all scorers.

"I think I can play better," said Morris. "This is only my first year, but Coach

Vanlandingham makes me work very hard and I know I will improve."

The Rams started slowly, converting only four of 17 shots from the field in the first quarter while the Panthers jumped right out of the blocks, hitting on seven of 16 shots from the field to take a 14-8 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Panthers were able to take advantage of defensive mistakes by the Rams and extended their lead to seven points. Tawna Conits and Lisa McConnell combined for 16 first half points to stake the Panthers to a 25-18

halftime lead.

"The girls didn't play defense with any intensity in the first half," said Rams coach Anna Vanlandingham. "We were just standing around and not playing very tough."

The second half was a totally different story. The Rams started the third quarter with a 12-4 run sparked a tenacious full-court press. Morris connected on 4-of-6 from the field in the quarter and Lisa Johnson added 4 points to close the gap to 29-28.

Soccer

Continued from 1B

a 2-0 advantage 8:27 into the second half. Fulner fed Gertz the pass.

The Hawks best chance of the second half when Cardarelli dribbled 50 yards and past five defenders before being tripped and setting up a free kick only 15 yards from the Hornet net. But Fulner's shot sailed high.

Stephens' Watson gave the Hawks their only goal in the game with 9:53 left to play when she blooped a 15-yard kick over the head of Sutherland.

Jennifer Hannigan saved the Hornets by kicking away a shot

from Cardarelli which slipped past Sutherland with only 4:55 left to play. Sutherland iced the victory with a save of a Cardarelli header 29 seconds later.

"We just need to adapt ourselves to a physical game," commented Hawk head coach Gerhard Taucher, whose team plays with a floose style. "We had a lot of opportunities. We just couldn't finish it off."

In the consolation match, Cathy Anderson scored three goals and Brandye Batten added two as Winter Park crushed Boone 8-0.

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P215/60R13	\$27.97	P235/70R14	\$37.97
P225/60R13	\$27.97	P245/70R14	\$37.97
P235/60R13	\$27.97	P255/70R14	\$37.97
P245/60R13	\$27.97	P265/70R14	\$37.97
P255/60R13	\$27.97	P275/70R14	\$37.97
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Wolverines grab Big Ten title

United Press International

No. 4 Michigan became the first team to win consecutive outright Big Ten titles since 1968 when fullback Jarrod Branch scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns Saturday to seal a 28-18 victory over No. 18 Ohio State and send the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl.

Branch took a 5-yard TD pass from Michael Taylor to give Michigan a 21-12 lead with 12:22 left, then scored on a 23-yard run up the middle with 80 seconds remaining at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michigan, 10-1 overall with 10 straight victories, will meet Southern Cal for the second straight year in the Jan. 1 Rose Bowl. Michigan State in 1988-89 was the last Big Ten school to win consecutive outright league championships.

Michigan, 9-0 in conference games, will play in its third Rose Bowl in four years. Ohio State, which had a six-game winning streak snapped, is bound for the Hall of Fame Bowl on New Year's Day. The Buckeyes finished the regular season 8-3 and 8-2.

Scottie Graham, shifting between tailback and fullback, capped an 80-yard drive with a 4-yard TD run with 7:04 left to draw Ohio State within 21-18.

Safety Tripp Welborne blocked Pat O'Morrow's kick for the extra point, forcing the Buckeyes to go for a touchdown to win because a tie would still send Michigan to the Rose Bowl.

Ohio State regained possession at its 34 with 3:42 left, but cornerback Todd Plate intercepted a Greg Frey pass on the second play. It was Plate's second fourth-quarter interception.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 8 Tennessee slammed Kentucky 31-10. No. 11 Illinois clubbed Northwestern 63-14, and Penn State edged No. 20 Pittsburgh 16-13.

At Lexington, Ky., Chuck

Webb ranked for 145 yards and tied a school record with his sixth 100-yard rushing game of the season to lead Tennessee. The Volunteers, 9-1 overall and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference with one game left, are headed to the Sugar, Cotton or Hall of Fame Bowl.

At Pittsburgh, Ray Tarnai's third field goal, a 20-yarder with 13 seconds left, lifted Penn State, Tarnai's game-winner came 3:10 after Pitt's Ed Franer kicked a 40-yard field goal to tie the score 13-13. The Holiday Bowl-bound Nittany Lions improved to 7-3-1 and Pitt, headed for the John Hancock Bowl, fell to 6-3-1 entering its regular season finale against Rutgers next Saturday in Ireland.

In his last chance to impress Heisman Trophy voters, Penn State running back Blair Thomas gained 131 yards on 30 carries.

At Evanston, Ill., Jeff George threw three touchdown passes before sitting out the second half to help Illinois cap Northwestern's first winless season since 1981. George completed 15 of 18 passes for 232 yards with no interceptions. Illinois, 9-2 overall, finished second in the Big Ten with a 7-1 record and appeared headed for the Citrus Bowl against Virginia.

In other games, Indiana and Texas suffered upset losses that killed their bowl chances. Purdue edged Indiana 16-14 to knock the Hoosiers from the Freedom Bowl and Baylor trounced Texas 50-7 to eliminate the Longhorns from Cotton Bowl contention.

At Bloomington, Ind., Eric Hunter threw a TD pass and Larry Sullivan kicked three field goals to spark Purdue and deny Indiana its fourth straight bowl bid. Heisman Trophy candidate Anthony Thompson, who finished with 97 yards on 28 carries, returned a kickoff 64 yards to the 15 following Sullivan's final field goal with 2:51 left, but Indiana's Scott Bonnell missed a 28-yard try with 1:29 remaining. Indiana finished 5-6 and 3-5 in the Big Ten, and Purdue ended 3-8 and 2-6.

At Austin, Texas, Robert Blackmon intercepted three passes and returned two of them for scores to lead Baylor to its most one-sided victory in the series' 68-year history and their first triumph in Austin since 1951. The Texas loss gives the Southwest Conference title and automatic Cotton Bowl berth to Arkansas. Baylor finished 5-6 and 4-4 and Texas 5-5 and 4-3.

Banned Manley admits drug problem

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Washington Redskins defensive end Dexter Manley said Saturday he will not challenge his NFL suspension and admitted for the first time he is a drug addict.

In his first public comment since Commissioner Paul Tagliabue banned him from the NFL Nov. 18 for failing a third league drug test, Manley called his drug use "senseless behavior" that "destroyed" his nine-year NFL career.

Bob Woolf, Manley's lawyer, said the player will soon enter a drug rehabilitation clinic. Manley twice has been admitted voluntarily to a Center City, Minn., drug rehabilitation clinic and continues to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

Woolf said Manley never considered legally challenging Tagliabue's action. The defensive end will serve the suspension and petition the commissioner for reinstatement in a year, as NFL drug policy allows.

Manley, reading haltingly from a statement, said: "I've made a grave mistake and showed extremely poor judgment by slipping up and using drugs. The tests were not wrong, I was. But I would not admit it, either to myself, nor to Mr. Woolf or to anyone. I am sorry, I'm very sorry."

Manley, who was subjected to urinalysis twice a week because of the two earlier failed tests, did not specify what drug he used to trigger a positive test Nov. 3 and would not take questions. Woolf refused to confirm or deny cocaine was the drug, although several published reports claim it was.

"I did not stop to think about the conse-

quence of my actions or realize the debilitating effect it would have on me or my life and how it would hurt my family and ruin my career," Manley added.

"Like so many unfortunate people in the world, I underestimated the tricky and insidious nature of this disease," Manley said. "I am going to work harder than ever to regain the respect and trust of my teammates, the Redskins management and the fans who have always been so supportive of my and, of course, my family. I let them down and I let myself down."

Manley, dressed in a blue pinstripe suit and accompanied by his wife Glinda, appeared nervous throughout the news conference and walked out abruptly as Woolf fielded questions.

Manley, 31, is one of the top pass rushers and is the Redskins' all-time sack leader. He is the third player to receive a lifetime ban under the league's drug policy.

Woolf said Manley denied using drugs, even in private meetings, until Thursday, when he "apologized profusely for not telling me the truth."

"Indeed, that was a momentous day in the life of Dexter Manley because the denial period is over," Woolf said. "We've found with so many once they can get over this hurdle, and Dexter has gotten over this hurdle, that there is just a tremendous hope."

Woolf also said Manley had spoken by telephone to John Lucas, the veteran guard of the NBA's Houston Rockets who served a drug suspension and now operates a drug rehabilitation clinic in Manley's native Houston.

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At Lexington, Ky., Chuck

Notre Dame-

Continued from 1B

"We're very excited about having two undefeated teams come into the Orange Bowl," Wood said, obviously hoping for a Notre Dame victory over Miami.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal said Coach Lou Holtz might have been misquoted a few weeks ago when he said there was a chance the Fighting Irish might not come to a bowl.

"He said he didn't know if the players would want to come because of the long season, which started with the Kickoff Classic. They've already been through 11 games," Rosenthal said. "But I think it's an opportunity the kids have earned and obviously they are delighted."

Colorado Athletic Director Bill Maroli said the Buffaloes' bid "is a terrific opportunity for us to play a team like Notre Dame. This is our 100th season of football and it culminates everything."

At the other end of the stadium, the Miami Hurricanes accepted an invitation to play the Southeastern Conference champion in the Sugar Bowl.

"We are very excited to have Miami, with its flamboyant, high-scoring offense and free-wheeling defense in our game," said James S. Flower, president of the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame's appearance in the Orange Bowl will be the third for the Fighting Irish and the first since 1975, when they defeated Alabama 13-11. Colorado has been to the Orange Bowl in 1957, 1962 and 1977.

In the last Orange Bowl on Jan. 2, Miami defeated Nebraska 23-3 to finish second to Notre Dame for the national championship.

In other Florida bowls, West Virginia will play Clemson at the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville Dec. 30, Illinois and Virginia hook up in the Florida Citrus Bowl in Orlando Jan. 1, and Ohio State will play a Southeastern Conference team, possibly Auburn, in Tampa's Hall of Fame Bowl, also New Year's Day.

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Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF



Sid Roche (center) gives checks to Orange County Commissioner Tom Dawson (left) and Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Laffer.

Children's shelter benefit

Seminole County developer Sid Roche, Seminole and Orange County commissioners, Gov. Roy Roark, Curly Neal and Orlando Magic Coach Matt Gubins and members of his team hosted a golf outing fundraiser at the Alafia Country Club to support the construction of children's shelters in Seminole and Orange County. The event raised \$19,000 to each county. Accepting for Seminole County was Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Laffer.

Eye clinic employees honored

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Florida Eye Clinic recently recognized staff employees for five and 10 years of service. The awards were presented at the group's annual meeting at the Park Suite Hotel.

Ten-year pins were awarded to Mary Jane Sewell, Marilyn Weydner, Annette Fricke, Dottie Becker, Natalie Foppiani, Melissa Prie and Anna Herbel.

Five-year employees are Joe Alvarez, Tina Anderson, Sudi Bales, Dick Batson, Rose Deemer, Margo Denny, Carol Everhart, Tom Finney, Karen Hayak, Ceni Lavaty, Sue Lewis, Martha Mitchell, Peggy Morton, Pagi Parker, Susan Pierce, Marie Sanders, Joan Smith, Pam Spranza, Donna Spiteri, Stella Swanberg, Becky Traynor and Susan Wort.

Impotence programs scheduled

The next Impotence Anonymous meeting at 7 p.m. Monday will feature sex therapist Dr. Della Fitz-Gerald, who will talk on "Impotence: A Woman's Point of View."

The meeting will be held in the Chateau Conference Center at Florida Hospital Altamonte. For more information about the group, call 767-2265.

The impotence support group sponsored by the Center for Men's Medicine at Winter Park Memorial Hospital will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the hospital's medical library.

Speakers will be urologist Allan P. Kistman, whose talk is entitled "Why suffer in silence?"

For more information, call 620-6283.

Nutrition program scheduled

ORLANDO - "Cooking and Nutrition," a program that teaches the principles of good nutrition, menue planning, recipe modification and label reading will be offered at 6:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Pods at Florida Hospital, 601 E. Rollins St.

Cost of the two hour and a half sessions is \$25.

Longwood S.O.S. meets

LONGWOOD - The Longwood chapter of Support Obesity Surger (S.O.S.) support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Suite 103 of Physicians 4:aza at 531 W. State Road 434, beside South Seminole Community Hospital.

For information about the group, call 332-6800.

Put carcinogens in perspective

Thanksgiving dinner sounds like danger

United Press International

BOSTON - Now that you've finished gorging on turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce and the rest of your holiday fare this year, Edward Rimmors would like you to ponder a few facts:

• Roast turkey contains the potentially cancer-causing substances heterocyclic amines and nitrosamines.

• Bread stuffing can harbor such carcinogens as ethyl carbamate, dihydroquinoline and nitro.

• Cranberry sauce has similarly nasty substances known as eugenol and furan derivatives.

Don't be alarmed, Rimmors, vice president of the American Council on Science and Health in New York, is not trying to scare anyone. Rimmors and his colleagues just want to put things into perspective.

"We are living in a world of naturally occurring carcinogens and somehow we

have been able to do very well," Rimmors said.

"Frequently we overreact to the presence of carcinogens. We are trying to put all of this in balance and try to redirect America's public health priorities," he added.

Rimmors' non-profit group, which receives large grants from many industries, annually puts together a "Thanksgiving Dinner Menu," listing all the potentially toxic chemicals contained in a typical crop-to-table Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

The 1989 version points out such disconcerting news as the fact that mushroom soup contains hydrazines while fresh vegetables contain myristicin, glucosinolates and psoralens, which cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Baked potatoes contain amylose inhibitors, arsenic, chalcone, isoflavones, nitrate, oxalic acid and ubiquinol. Pumpkin pie contains myristicin, nitrate and nitro.

The list goes on and on.

But while both coffee and turkey contain carcinogenic chemicals, the group points out someone would have to consume 66 cups of coffee or 3.8 tons of turkey to ingest

toxic quantities of the substances.

"They have caused cancer in laboratory animals in very very high doses but they are present in very low doses in the human diet," he said.

In fact, the greatest actual health danger associated with holiday meals is the tendency to overeat, said Rimmors.

"It's the consumption of excess calories that really poses a health hazard for a holiday meal," he said.

The amount of hazardous substances contained in everyday food is dwarfed by the danger of more common causes of cancer, such as cigarette smoking, which is blamed on 500,000 deaths a year in the United States, said Rimmors.

"The real causes of cancer - that we can do something about - are due to cigarette smoking, excessive alcohol consumption and exposure to sunlight," said Rimmors.

Rimmors hopes people will remember that just because something is natural does not mean it's safe and just because something is not natural does not mean it's unsafe. In addition, the amount of a substance is very important, he said.

Study: Obesity doesn't cause breast cancer

United Press International

BOSTON - Contrary to widespread belief, obesity does not seem to increase a woman's risk for breast cancer and actually appears to protect younger women from the disease, Harvard researchers reported Thursday.

A new study involving 115,554 nurses nationwide - the largest of its kind - found obese postmenopausal women were not at increased risk for breast cancer and obese premenopausal women actually were at lower risk for the disease.

"Most people still believe that obesity is a risk factor for breast cancer," said Dr. Walter Willett, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health who led the new study. "That's not what we found."

Willett stressed, however, that the findings should not encourage women to gain weight to reduce their breast cancer risk. Obesity increases the risk for other serious health problems, such as heart disease and diabetes, he said.

The findings could provide researchers for more clues to the underlying causes of the disease, he said.

About 140,000 new cases of breast cancer are reported each year in the United States and about 43,000 American women die from the disease each year, making it second only to lung cancer as the leading cause of cancer death among women.

About one in every 10 women will develop breast cancer in her

lifetime.

The study is part of the Nurses' Health Study, an ongoing nationwide study being conducted at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston to examine a variety of health problems among women.

The latest report, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, involved 115,554 women who were ages 30 to 55 and cancer-free in 1976 and who were followed until 1984 to see who developed breast cancer.

Among the premenopausal women, the risk for breast cancer appeared to decrease as weight increased, with the most obese premenopausal women being about 40 percent less likely than the thinnest premenopausal women to develop breast cancer. There was no significant difference among the postmenopausal women.

Although researchers are unsure why obesity might protect younger women, some speculate obesity may cause beneficial hormonal changes, Willett said.

He stressed, however, that "there are many advantages to being thin and women should try to stay slim."

But the findings indicate there are more important things women can do to reduce their risk for breast cancer than reducing their weight, such as being diligent in conducting self-examinations and undergoing mammography, he said.

The study confirms the results of several smaller studies but contradicts the results of other large studies, Willett said.

Hypertension drug may help smokers

United Press International

CHICAGO - If you have high blood pressure and smoke, your risk of having a heart attack is three to four times greater than if you didn't smoke.

An article recently published in the medical journal "Hypertension" said that the type of high blood pressure medication a smoker takes may make a difference in lowering his risk of heart attack.

The article said the beta blocker Lopressor was "significantly more effective than diuretics" (water pills) in reducing deaths from heart attacks in men who had high blood pressure and smoked. Both beta blockers and diuretics are commonly used to treat high blood pressure.

According to the principal

investigator of the study, Dr. John Wikstrand of the Wallenberg Laboratory for Cardiovascular Research in Gothenburg, Sweden, "Blood pressure was controlled equally well with both medications. But the number of deaths for the patients taking Lopressor was 56 percent lower than for the patients taking the diuretics. It's a Lopressor's cardioprotective effect on the heart and blood vessels which seems to account for the lower death rate."

Doctors agree that quitting smoking is the best treatment for reducing the chance of heart attack in this high risk group. However, for people who cannot or will not quit, these results look promising, Dr. Wikstrand said.

Insomnia may be serious

United Press International

BOSTON - Insomnia may cause or be an early warning sign of mental illness, researchers reported.

A new study found people who reported significant trouble sleeping appeared to be much more likely to develop depression or anxiety disorders.

Because sleep disturbances are so common, the findings indicate sleep problems may be an important cause of mental illness or a common early warning sign that mental illness is likely to develop, the researchers said.

The findings also underscore the importance of diagnosing and treating sleep disturbances promptly, perhaps as a way of reducing the incidence of certain mental illnesses, the researchers said.

"The take-home message is sleep disturbances have a strong relationship with psychiatric disorders," said Dr. Daniel Ford, an instructor at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine who con-

ducted the study while at the National Institute of Mental Health. "Patients and physicians should take the complaints seriously."

The researchers did not examine how insomnia could cause mental illness. But Ford speculated prolonged lack of adequate sleep may upset brain chemistry.

"We know that sleep is an important function of the brain," Ford said.

Ford cautioned the study only found the association between mental illness and people who had significant sleep problems, such as having trouble falling asleep or waking up early for at least two weeks and the problem significantly interfering with their lives.

Previous studies suggested there may be an association between sleep problems and mental illness. The new study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is the largest and most detailed of its kind, Ford said.

Ulcer sufferers should see doctor

If you suffer from chronic heartburn, acid indigestion or stomach pain, you are not alone.

More than 53 million people currently experience these conditions, but according to a survey conducted by the Yankelovich, Clancy Shulman organization, few think the conditions are serious enough to warrant any special medical attention.

However, these symptoms are often indications of a more serious condition: ulcers.

Many people think they know what causes ulcers, however the results of the survey demonstrate that myths about ulcer disease are still around. Three in 10 respondents believe that stress is the cause of their symptoms, while 65 percent blame their own eating habits.

Neither of these two factors has been solidly linked to



ulcers. Only one percent of symptom sufferers cited aspirin as a cause, and less than one percent blamed smoking, but these factors are strongly linked to increased risk of ulcers.

An ulcer is a small, open break or crater in the lining of the upper gastrointestinal tract. However, doctors are not yet aware of what precisely causes an ulcer. They think that ulcers may result from an imbalance between the destructive factors (acid and pepsin) and the protective factors (mucus and bicarbonate) in the stomach.

As a result of the survey, a brochure was developed which explains the causes, symptoms and risks associated with ulcers, and when to see a doctor.

The brochure, developed by Smith Kline & French Laboratories, sponsors of the survey, points out that there is no reason for anyone to endure the ongoing discomfort of ul-

cer-related symptoms, which according to the survey, almost 20 million people experience very often or fairly often.

The survey showed that one in three ulcer-related symptom sufferers has experienced these symptoms for five or more years, and the majority for at least two years.

This is unnecessary suffering, since ulcers are easily diagnosed by a physician, and can be effectively treated with prescription medication.

The brochure can be obtained by calling the toll-free number 1-800-333-7248.

The brochure publishers say if, after reading the brochure, you think you may have an ulcer, don't hesitate to make an appointment with your physician. Your doctor has information that explains how to take care of yourself, and can prescribe treatment programs to help heal ulcers.

New test detects artery damages early

United Press International

NEW ORLEANS - A new test detects the earliest incidence of coronary artery damage and links that damage to a person's cholesterol level, Harvard University researchers reported.

In a paper delivered at the American Heart Association's 82nd Scientific Sessions, the researchers said their test detected damage prior to atherosclerosis, a disease in which the inner layers of artery walls become thick and irregular because of fat buildup.

Atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries, is a major cause of heart and blood vessel diseases in the United States.

The Harvard study, conducted on 34 patients at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, sought to determine whether the hardening of the arteries could be detected prior to the onset of atherosclerosis.

The researchers looked for early evidence of hardening by examining the endothelium, a thin lining of specialized cells on the inner walls of arteries.

The patients chosen for the study appeared to have healthy coronary arteries and showed no signs of atherosclerosis in standard tests, said Dr. Joseph Vita, who presented the research team's findings.

Each patient's coronary artery was injected with a chemical that allowed technicians to X-ray the blood vessel, a standard procedure. But for the study, a second chemical, acetylcholine, also was injected into the arteries.

"Acetylcholine provides a convenient test for determining whether the endothelium is working or not," Vita said.

If the endothelium is normal, he said, acetylcholine should dilate blood vessels. But if an artery is damaged, it cannot dilate in response to the acetylcholine and instead

constricts, Vita said.

In those patients whose endothelium constricted, Vita said, cholesterol levels were elevated.

"What Joe Vita has shown is that the level of cholesterol relates quite closely to the function or dysfunction of the coronary endothelium, and that has not been shown before in humans," said Andrew P. Selwyn, an associate professor of medicine at Harvard.

Selwyn said those patients with the high cholesterol levels also had damaged endothelial cells. "We are trying to understand the abnormal cell biology of the vessel wall at the earliest stages in the process, when the condition is much more reversible," he said.

Vita said the research could become a valuable tool because it would allow a doctor to diagnose the earliest stages of artery hardening.

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Kids should be tested for cholesterol

Researcher's recommendation conflicts with the American Heart Association's

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS — All U.S. children should have their cholesterol tested, perhaps as early as kindergarten, because checking family history may miss one-third of youngsters with cholesterol problems, a researcher reported.

In a study to be presented at the American Heart Association's annual scientific meeting, Dr. David Meyerson said he found one-third of children with high cholesterol did not have a family history of heart disease or parents with high cholesterol levels.

The study of 255 children ages 4 to 16 and their parents expanded on a previous study of the same group, which showed nearly two-thirds of childhood cases were missed if doctors

relied on family medical history alone, Meyerson said.

Of the 255 youngsters, 114 had blood cholesterol levels exceeding the ceiling recommended for youngsters — 170mg per deciliter, Meyerson said. That is similar to the proportion of U.S. adults with elevated cholesterol, he said.

Meyerson, director of the University of Maryland's preventive cardiology center, said his findings underscore the need for extensive cholesterol testing among American children.

"You don't want to screen the general population if you can get the data by another route. But if you decide to do that by looking at cholesterol levels of parents plus family history, the bottom line is you miss at least one-third" of children with high cholesterol, he said.

Meyerson added, "There appears to be no effective way to determine which children should be given further medical attention short of screening children as an entire group."

The American Heart Association does not recommend screening all children for cholesterol, and supports testing only those children with a family history of heart disease, a spokeswoman said.

The need for extensive cholesterol screening, even among adults, has recently come under fire by some who question whether high cholesterol is a good predictor of heart problems.

But Meyerson said he believes high cholesterol level is a major risk factor for heart and blood vessel disease, the leading killer of Americans. Efforts should be made to protect people against cholesterol early in life, he said. Kindergarten would be a good

time to start screening children for cholesterol, he said. Youngsters who have normal cholesterol would probably should be re-checked about every five years, he said.

Besides detecting children with high cholesterol, school-based screening programs may also serve to alert parents that they may have cholesterol problems as well. "Often you will find a high-risk adult if you find a high-risk child," Meyerson said.

Although some cases of high cholesterol in children stem from genetic factors that disrupt liver metabolism, "adverse dietary intake" is responsible for most childhood cholesterol problems, he said.

Limiting fat intake to 25 percent or less of daily calories can lower the cholesterol of many such children in the short run, similar diet changes help many adults, Meyerson said.

New vaccination approach promising for MS

United Press International

BOSTON — Scientists have successfully vaccinated laboratory rats against a disease like multiple sclerosis, suggesting the new technique may prevent or treat similar diseases in humans, it was reported.

Much more testing is needed before researchers know whether the approach could work in humans, but they said it may provide an effective treatment for a variety of untreatable diseases in which the immune system goes awry.

"It is quite out of a whole new way of dealing with autoimmunity," said Arthur Vandenbark of the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Portland, Ore. "You can just turn off a part of the immune system and leave the rest intact."

Dr. Charles Janeway of Yale University School of Medicine said the approach had potential but cautioned there were many questions to answer before researchers know whether it will work.

"It's really too early to have any sense whether this will be generalizable or not," said

Janeway, who wrote an editorial accompanying the report published Wednesday in the British journal *Nature*.

Stephen Strimling of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in New York also was cautious. "It's a very interesting finding. It's a brand new kind of technological development. The question is whether or not it's relevant to multiple sclerosis. That's going to take a while to sort out," he said.

Vandenbark and his colleagues said they developed an experimental vaccine that apparently tricked the immune system of rats into protecting them from a disease similar to multiple sclerosis called experimental autoimmune encephalomyelitis or EAE.

EAE is considered a model for multiple sclerosis, which is believed to be one of a class of disorders called autoimmune diseases because they are caused by the immune system malfunctioning and wrongly attacking part of the body.

In multiple sclerosis, the immune system is believed to attack the coating around nerves, causing loss of muscle control. About 200,000 Americans have multiple sclerosis and about 8,000 new cases are diagnosed each year.

Rheumatoid arthritis, another autoimmune disease, affects more than 2 million Americans.

The researchers injected the rats with a synthetic peptide — a laboratory-produced chain of amino acids identical to a segment of a protein on the surface

of immune system cells called T cells that wrongly attack nerve coating in rats with EAE.

All the rats injected with the peptide appeared to be protected against EAE, apparently because the vaccine prompted the immune system to produce another group of T cells which inactivated the T cells that cause the disease, the researchers said.



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All the rats injected with the peptide appeared to be protected against EAE, apparently because the vaccine prompted the immune system to produce another group of T cells which inactivated the T cells that cause the disease, the researchers said.

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Hearing Industry Breakthrough With "Stereo Ears"

LONGWOOD — In "Days Gone By" grandpa had to hold a horn to hear if she had a hearing impairment. Today, with modern hearing aids and the use of computers that help sort out sounds, the horn is no longer necessary.

Paul J. McDonnell is the owner of Longwood Hearing Aid Center, located at 510 N. Hwy. 497 in Longwood.

The center offers the latest in technology, acoustical diagnosis, fitting and checking of all custom made hearing aids, and the latest aid introduced this year, **STEREO EARS**.

Stereo Ears is being raved about by customers who had other types of hearing aids. Unlike the horn into which you had to shout, Stereo Ears offers the wearer two speakers in the one instrument. Mounted in a case in a normal that out of 200 normal hearing people, the instrument for 30 days, only one returned the instrument because of a special type of hearing loss.

Most hearing aid users won't listen to music, and hear only mumbling when in a crowd, therefore they simply turn down their aids because the noise is so loud. Not so with Stereo Ears, which offers a 3-D sound effect, offering a live natural sound system. Dimension offers hearing from distances. Direction offers the ability to hear from your right or left side and Discrimination offers the listener understanding of spoken words.

Several of Longwood Hearing Aid Center's customers have Stereo Ears. One man, a hearing aid wearer for the past two years, loves to bowl but removed his hearing aids because of the background noise. He tried Stereo Ears and now would not be without them because he can hear everything, even the pins crashing. Another satisfied customer is a lady who has attended her church for the past six years, never able to hear the sermon because it sounded like the pastor was mumbling. Today she wears Stereo Ears and hears her pastor's voice clearly.

Paul J. McDonnell is a Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist. His goal is to provide the best quality hearing aid service, evaluations and custom hearing aids. His center offers a sound testing chamber to give the best testing possible. The center services and sells Linear Hearing Aids, which might be the best aid for certain hearing losses. The center does minor repairs in office, offering all brands of hearing aids.

Service is important at Longwood Hearing Aid Center. You won't be fit and let go... follow up fittings, adjustments, cleaning and batteries are all part of the service.

Paul said that many people may seem unfriendly, closed off, or not happy, saying that people mumble all the time. They simply do not realize that they have a hearing loss. He said hearing loss happens slowly, over a period of time, and is not always noticeable to the one who is suffering the loss.

Come in to Longwood Hearing Aid Center, and let Paul give you a free hearing evaluation. You'll be glad you did.

Longwood Hearing Aid Center is open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information call (407) 830-4486.

Business

IN BRIEF

Dennison buys Sanford Badcock store

SANFORD — The Badcock Home Furnishing Center on French Avenue is being sold. Jay Dennison, of Windemere, says he is purchasing the store from his great-uncle Ardell Willis of Lake Mary. Dennison would not disclose the purchase price and said the closing has not been finalized. Dennison, 28, said he does not anticipate any changes in the store, which is privately-owned, but sells only Badcock-supplied products under a franchise-type agreement. Dennison said he also owns the Casselberry Badcock store. Dennison said his family owns Badcock stores throughout Florida.

Probate seminar set for Thursday

A seminar on "How to Avoid Probate and Living Trusts" will be held at the Deltona Inn, 481 Deltona Blvd., on Thursday at 10 a.m. The fee for the seminar will be \$10 per person or \$15 per married couple. For information and reservations call Patricia Wilson, Attorney, at 904-343-5070.

Burger King's Garcia aids charity

Manny Garcia, owner of the Burger King franchise for Seminole and Orange counties, recently made a donation in excess of \$21,000 to the Florida Easter Seal Society from money raised during the Safe Halloween campaign.

The campaign was based upon sales of a "free french fry" coupon booklet. The book of eight "free fry" coupons sold for \$1 during the month of October. Coupons were used and promoted as safe treats for trick or treaters on Halloween.

Easter Seals uses the money to help local children and adults with disabilities. Local programs include: Purchase of Services — financial aid to help pay for equipment (wheelchairs, hearing aids, etc.) and therapy (speech, occupational, and physical); Camp Challenge — funds send local disabled residents to a totally wheelchair accessible campground; and information and referral services.

For more information, call Easter Seal's state headquarters at (407) 896-7881.

Emerson Realty praises sales

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Emerson Realty Group, Inc., has announced that in the first week of November, the team of Diana Foederer and Phyllis Capponi sold seven new homes with a combined value of almost \$800,000.

Diana and Phyllis are two of Emerson Realty Group, Inc.'s top producers and Golden Eagle Society members.

Nationwide lottery service begins

MIAMI — Four-D Enterprises Inc., a family-owned company, has started a telephone service that will provide lottery players with the results of all pick-five and pick-six games in the United States, within 30 minutes of each drawing, a company spokeswoman said Tuesday.

"Now lottery players can pick up any touch tone phone and dial 1-900-420-1-WON from anywhere in the United States or Canada to get winning information," said Four-D spokeswoman Leslie DeRoy.

The service costs \$1 for the first minute and 50 cents for each additional minute. There are more than 57 weekly pick-five and pick-six games across the United States, DeRoy said.

Chamber features business outlook

LONGWOOD — Central Florida business in the 1990's will be the luncheon topic tomorrow at the annual awards meeting of the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce. The meeting at the Quality Inn in Longwood begins with a reception at 11:30 a.m. followed by the program from noon to 1 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Matt Walsh, executive editor, *Florida Trend* magazine. Walsh is responsible for editorial content, story selection, and the day-to-day operations of *Florida Trend* editorial and art departments. He has held his current position since 1987.

Interested business people are invited to attend the meeting. Luncheon tickets are \$10, and seating is limited. Call the Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce for reservations at 831-9991.

STOCKS IN REVIEW

Market rallies to end the week

United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market got a lift at the end of the week from the Federal Reserve's easing of credit. The week got off to a bad start as New York Stock Exchange defense issues reeled following Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's announcement of Pentagon spending cuts. It lost more ground in a selloff of takeover-related stocks.

The prospect of lower interest rates — particularly if the trend is picked up by lowered bank prime rates — could induce companies to take advantage of the lower cost of money and stimulate economic growth.

After the Thanksgiving hiatus the market rose in light post-holiday trading driven by renewed Japanese interest and high-tech issues.

The stock market was up sharply late Friday in very light trading marked by a million-share trade in Unisys stock and the buying of popular issues that showed a renewal of Japanese interest in the market.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 17.49 Wednesday, was up 20.27 to 2677.05.

The Federal Reserve nudged the economy at the opening of the holiday season by easing credit another notch and setting the stage for

Local Interest

These Monday opening and Friday closing quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Open	Close
American Pioneer	1 3/4	1 3/4
Barnett Bank	34 1/2	34 1/2
First Union	22 1/2	22 1/2
FP&L	34	33 3/4
Fla. Progress	38 1/2	39 1/2
Hughes Supply	18 1/2	18 1/2
Morrison's	26 1/2	27
NCR Corp.	60 1/2	61
Plessey	39 1/2	39 1/2
Southeast Bank	24 1/2	23 1/2
SunTrust	22 1/2	22 1/2
Walt Disney	129 1/2	129 1/2
Westinghouse	72 1/2	71 1/2
Brunswick	14 1/2	14
HBJ	6 1/2	5 1/2
Fla. National	24 1/2	24 1/2
Winn-Dixie	56 1/2	56 1/2
Emerson	37 1/2	37 1/2

wider lowering of the bank prime lending rate — a step widely seen as a response to concerns about increased economic sluggishness.

Economists had expected credit to loosen, but were nonetheless surprised by the Fed's Thanksgiving eve injection of reserves. That lowered the Fed funds interest rate.

Chamber program grooms leaders

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is grooming Sanford's newest business, political and civic leaders, chamber Executive Director Dave Farr said.

"The chamber sees Leadership Sanford as a way to develop new and emerging leaders in our community, not only in business, but in political life, too," Farr said.

Leadership Sanford is a seven-week series of seminars on business and community topics offered through the chamber.

"We are excited about what some of these new leaders have already accomplished in business and in the chamber," Farr said.

Jean Skipper, owner of Keys Typesetting and Leadership Sanford student, said she was able to learn, not only from the instructors, but from the six other students in the course. Representing one of the community's smaller businesses, she said, she was intimidated by others in the class from larger firms.

"But I learned we have a lot of the same problems," Skipper said.

Hob Douglas, vice president and area manager of Sun Bank in northern Seminole County, said, "I've been in banking 26 years...You never get too old to learn."

During a Community In-Service Day for the class, Douglas was assigned to visit Crooms School of Choice. The experience was significant enough that he plans to visit agencies where his classmates were assigned once the course is completed next week, he said.

"It causes you to learn what's happening in your own community," Douglas said.

Brian Adamson, sales manager at Rich-United Corp., visited his alma mater, Seminole High School, for the course assignment.

"The experience was tremendously enlightening because I graduated from Seminole in 1980. It's a different place now," Adamson said.

The Leadership Sanford students shared their individual experiences in class after the Community In-Service Day.

"It gave us all the opportunity to go around and meet or learn about some of the people in the business community we wouldn't ordinarily have dealings with,"

Adamson said.

Skipper visited the courtroom of Seminole County circuit Judge O.H. Eaton for her assignment. She called the visit "eye-opening."

"I learned the judicial system is doing its job," Skipper said. The number of alcohol- and drug-related cases and the shortage of correctional facilities left her "dismayed," she said.

"The experience made me more aware of the problem and what is being done about it," Skipper said. Everyone in the community should share that understanding, she said.

Other agencies participating in the In-Service Day were the Rescue Outreach Mission of Sanford, city fire and police departments, Central Florida Zoological Park and Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The course offers discussions on time management, leadership and community involvement, salesmanship, accounting in small business, marketing strategies and employee management.

The current course is the third session of Leadership Sanford offered by the chamber. The seven students will graduate at the Jan. 11 chamber Installation Banquet.

First Mercantile bank will open soon in Longwood

LONGWOOD — The newest full-service office of First Mercantile National Bank, located at 505 Wekiva Springs Road, is scheduled to open in early December.

Longtime local banker Gladys Messeroff has been chosen as manager.

This office will offer loans, checking, savings and NOW accounts, drive-in banking, HONOR Cards, safe deposit boxes, convenient night depository, direct deposit and full-service Saturday hours.

"We are pleased to have the opportunity to continue to serve the businesses and residents of Seminole County from an additional location," said President and CEO G. Geoffrey Longstaff.

Directors of the bank are Chairman Philip Tatch, Arnold H. Bierman, M.D., Larry A. Dale, Dr. Hubert R. Earley, Charles F. Emerson, Jr., Gene Josephs, K. Preben Knudsen, Howard B. Lefkowitz, G. Geoffrey Longstaff, David M. Pomerance, Steven B. Stone and Dwayne L. Willett. Officers are Longstaff, Execu-



The new First Mercantile National Bank building in Longwood

utive Vice President James S. Hall, Vice President A. Carolyn Craft, and Operations Of-

ficer/Main Office Manager Beverly H. Coble, and Wekiva Springs Road Office Manager Messeroff.

First Mercantile is a locally owned and independent bank and a member of FDIC.

Landmark raw-waste-dumping trial begins Monday in Florida for Amtrak

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida judge will preside over the first trial in U.S. history Monday in which a railroad faces criminal charges for dumping untreated human waste.

Railroads have been dumping raw sewage along their tracks ever since the words "eminent domain" became a household phrase. But until recently, when two Florida fishermen complained of being sprayed with human waste by a passing Amtrak train, most people did not realize how common the practice has been.

The fishermen's complaints to the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission prompted the state to charge Amtrak with two counts of commercial littering, a third degree felony under Florida law.

"They violated the law just like anyone else and we're prosecuting just like anyone else," said Assistant State Attorney Dennis Bayer.

The law covers everything from dumping septic tank effluent without a permit to throwing litter from construction sites in the woods, Bayer said.

Circuit Judge Robert Perry, who will preside over the trial, said the case should last no more than a couple of days.

If convicted, Amtrak could be fined as much as \$5,000, but the effects of a guilty verdict could ultimately cost Amtrak millions of dollars to retrofit its passenger

cars with holding tanks for waste water.

Amtrak executives have never denied that their trains are dumping raw sewage. But they argue that federal studies show the practice does not threaten the environment or public health.

They also maintain that state laws are superseded by federal laws governing U.S. passenger rail service and that the prosecution is an unconstitutional infringement of interstate commerce.

"We disagree with them on that point," Bayer said.

Amtrak clearly broke state law, he said, and it can't dodge criminal charges.

He declined to say whether the trial would end up as an argument over the limits of state powers over federal law.

"I can't anticipate what their defense is going to be," Bayer said. However, he said, "I feel comfortable with the state's position in this case."

Amtrak is using the same arguments in Oregon, where it has been fined \$2,700 by the Department of Environmental Quality for dumping sewage. Government officials in Washington, Utah, California and Nevada have also complained about the practice.

Amtrak officials have threatened to stop service to states where they would be prohibited from dumping waste along their rights-of-way.

Amtrak operates 12 trains

daily through Florida. Some older cars dump waste directly onto railroad rights-of-way whenever toilets are flushed, while newer ones hold the treated waste in tanks until a dumping mechanism is triggered when the train hits 25 mph.

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People

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- Education, Page 6C

C

IN BRIEF

ORGANIZATION

Club to hold safety workshop

SANFORD — Irene Brown, chairman of the Public Affairs Department of the Women's Club of Sanford Inc., announces that, as a community service, the department will sponsor a workshop on personal safety.

The event, free and open to the public, will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the woman's club, 309 S. Oak Ave.

Lt. William Hason of the Sanford Police Department will speak on "Safety in Your Home and Car," and Michelle Saunders, licensed clinical social worker, will address "Coping with Fear."

ANNIVERSARY

Buffet open to friends

SANFORD — Friends of William and Eva Richardson of Sanford are invited to a buffet reception for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at the Sanora Clubhouse.

DISTINCTION

4-H'ers tested on horse facts

Seminole County 4-H'ers were selected to represent Florida and competed in the recent Eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup.

Representing Florida at this year's Horse Quiz Bowl, held in Louisville, Ky., were Melissa Henry and Jennifer Bilota, both of Longwood; Allison Wallace, of Lake Mary; and Debbie Blechele, of Lake Mary.

The Florida team won the first round, but were eliminated in the second and third round of the double elimination competition.



From left, Carol Dulgar directs caroling quartet Kimberly Moriarty, Greg Whipple, Melissa Holt and Kent Bixler.

Describe what makes up the best Christmas

The Sanford Herald would like to know what our readers think makes for a fine, old-fashioned Christmas.

Can you recall a meaningful Christmas celebration, perhaps from childhood and in another place? You might have a Christmas tradition unique to your family or ancestors. Maybe you think Christmas ought to be celebrated in a way it was in another time in history.

Readers are invited to write on the basis of memories, stories passed down from other generations, or thoughtful ideals.

Address your thoughts to "Old-Fashioned Christmas," Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771. Include your name, address and age.

Entries must be received by 1 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Selected responses will be published in our Christmas Eve edition of Sunday, Dec. 24.

Responses should be typed or printed legibly. There is no length limit.



Fa-la-la-la-la for moola

Her quartets restoring the class of Christmas carols

By DAVINA BURCH
Herald correspondent

Four voices lifted in harmony and swayed back and forth. The quartets crooned about "chestnuts roasting on an open fire" as latecomers slipped quietly into the practice room of the church.

Soon Carol's carolers were all assembled.

Carol Dulgar, a petite blonde who directs The Caroling Company, stood at the slightly out-of-tune piano and led the group of about 45 singers through one of their first few practices of the season.

"They spend the first few weeks memorizing the music and for the next six weeks, they will spend time learning to become a unit," said Dulgar, who grew up in Sanford.

Being a unit and putting that warm, Christmas spirit in their songs makes The Caroling Company more than just seasonal, wandering minstrels, Dulgar said.

The performers spend many long, unpaid hours practicing their arrangements and working on their costumes, she said. The result is that they look and sound as though

they just stepped out of the Charles Dickens era.

"When you think of Christmas music, that's the look you think of," Dulgar explained. "We try to achieve the feeling of a bunch of neighbors that got together and dropped in out of the 18th century to sing at your doorstep, or something like an 'At Home with Andy Williams Show.'"

Dulgar said the performers make their own costumes or have her mother, a seamstress, make them to get the look of neighbors rather than well-rehearsed actors.

The 60 songs in their repertoire, however, do have hours of rehearsal behind them.

"We want to be prepared so that when we are strolling from table to table in a restaurant and someone requests a song, we have a four-part arrangement for it but we act like we just did it off the top of our heads," Dulgar said.

Dulgar graduated from Sanford's Seminole High School. Her two children, now grown, were born at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Dulgar's whole family is musical. Her uncle played in Tommy Dorsey's band. Her aunt played in

the symphony. Dulgar has always liked choral music, and was working on her degree in music at the University of Central Florida in 1981 when she saw a need in the marketplace.

People would call the music department looking for singers to perform at parties, she said, so she decided to organize a group to comply.

Her main reason, however, for

forming the company was to give singers a place to work when they graduated, she said.

"Singers have to put as much, if not more, time into getting their degrees. Yet, they cannot find full-time work when they graduate unless they move to New York or teach," Dulgar said. "If this is the entertainment capital of the world for clean entertainment, singers

See Carols, Page 5C



Kimberly Moriarty (left) and Carol Dulgar look over an antique collection of Christmas carols that Dulgar found in an antique store.



Photo by Andrea Prior

This semi-wild tom turkey has free range of the Central Florida Zoo, coming and going as he pleases. Yes, he survived Thanksgiving 1989.

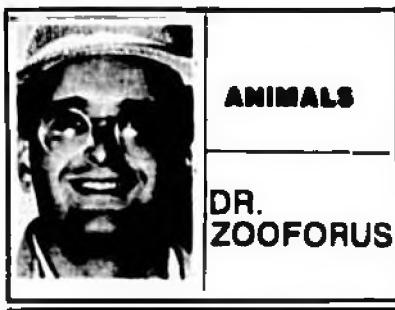
Turkeys? Majestic? Franklin thought so

Chad Sitawohl, age 5, of Deltona, wrote to Dr. Zooloforus with these questions: How large are turkeys? Do turkeys fly? Why don't turkeys land in the water?

Good questions, Chad. As you are probably finishing the last of your leftover Thanksgiving turkey, let's pause to reflect on the origins of this holiday tradition while we try to answer your questions about this truly American bird.

Benjamin Franklin thought the turkey was a handsome, noble bird and that it should be the national bird of the United States. He didn't care for the bald eagle's reputation, noting that it ate carrion and stole from other birds.

The turkey is a large land bird, ranging in weight from 18 to 40 pounds. Turkeys are found on woodland glades, in habitats of both open fields and around the borders of forests. Their original range extended from Maine to South Dakota and as far south as Mexico. Before Florida was settled, you could hear turkeys



ANIMALS

DR. ZOOFORUS

calling to each other for miles.

Since turkeys do not have the necessary adaptations to exist in water, they remain on land, never venturing into water. Their feathers are different from those of a duck, which has oil-coated feathers to keep the water from soaking in.

Like all other birds that fly, turkeys have strong pectoral muscles, hollow bones and feathers that provide life. Turkeys will roost in trees at night to escape predation.

As with many bird species, the male turkey has more colorful plumage than the female. Male turkeys are brightly colored, pre-

dominantly dark metallic green with gold and bronze highlights. There are no feathers on the head or the neck. The skin is warty, and may be red, white or blue in color. (Talk about an all-American bird! Turkey hens are smaller and a drab brown in comparison.)

A red, tongue-like piece of flesh called a "wattle" hangs from the turkey's head. If this serves any purpose, it is to attract to females, on whom the wattle is less pronounced.

Finding a safe place in thick scrub, a turkey hen usually will lay between 12 and 20 spotted eggs. The incubation period for the eggs is about 28 days. Each hen rears her own brood until they are capable of caring for themselves. Young turkeys usually can fly a few weeks after hatching.

Although wild and domestic turkeys look a lot alike, there is a way to differentiate between the two. Domestic turkeys have white tips on their tail feathers. The tips of the tail feathers are a rust color on wild turkeys.

The turkey's diet consists of seeds, berries and other types of vegetation. There are no insects and some small animals.

Turkeys are known for their distinctive "gobble-gobble-gobbler" and "turk-turk-turk" sounds. These sounds may have been responsible in part for the turkey's name.

Turkeys tamed by Mexican Indians were brought to 16th-century Europe by Spanish conquistadors. They were commonly referred to in those days as "turkie-fowle." Today, male turkeys are still known as "gobblers."

(Dr. Zooloforus is the education coordinator for the Central Florida Zoological Park. Responsible for the development of new curriculum for elementary school children, he also is the coordinator for ZOO CAMP and Children's Storytime. If you have an animal question for Dr. Zooloforus, write to: Dr. Zooloforus, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771.)

Tillises go on 50 years, no regrets

Not once in 50 years has Mary Louise Tillis regretted her marriage to Carl Glen Tillis. When the vivacious sophomore set her cap for the tall, good-looking athlete, it didn't take but two weeks for the whirlwind courtship to develop into marriage.

And, according to Mary, the couple have had a great relationship. There was never a moment of "going home to Mama or the threat of divorce. I have no complaints, no gripes," she asserted. There's nothing to grip about," she said.

In speaking of her easy-going, good-natured husband, Mary added, "he won't argue, it's kind of hard to argue one-sided. He's a real Southern gentleman."

The couple attended Bradenton High School, Bradenton, where she was a sophomore and he was a senior. They knew each other for a long time, and Mary said Carl treated her like a little kid until one day, he took notice and asked her for a date. The rest is a 50-year history of a happy marriage.

They were married Nov. 28, 1939, at Sarasota. Carl played varsity football, baseball and basketball, and was the recipient of several college scholarships but opted for the Air Force instead. The lean Depression era was at its peak followed by the ravaging World War II. Later, Carl was employed by Florida Power and Light Co. as a watch engineer, where he remained for 37 years until his retirement about seven years ago. Carl transferred from Bradenton to Sanford in 1959.

Born in Sanford, Carl lived here until he was 10 years old when the family moved to Bradenton. At one time, he had numerous relatives in Sanford and wanted to come back here to live near his family. Today, Carl's favorite pastime is golf, which he plays daily.

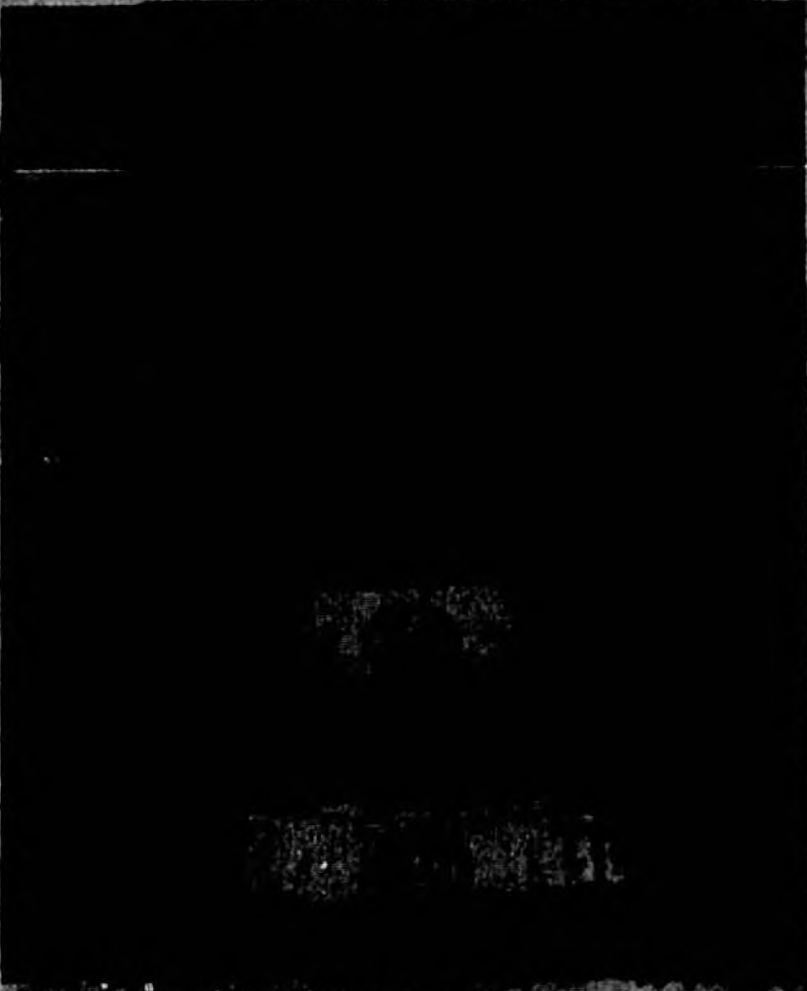
What is Carl's advice to those who desire to keep the family peace for 50 years or better?

"Just keep your mouth shut," Mary was born at Phillip, W. Va., and moved at age 13 with her family to Bradenton due to her father's health. She has been president of the Garden Club of Sanford twice and is currently second vice president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, where she is also a past chairman of the club's arts department.

Mary says she has spent her life raising children, which hasn't been a picnic. "You have to take it a day at a time," she said. "Don't look forward and don't look back. You have to laugh at things and make fun of yourself or you'll go down the drain."

The Tillises have three sons, Chris of Valrico; Michael of DeBary; and John of Bradenton. Mary also raised three grandchildren and a niece and nephew.

Sometimes the stillness in the home is a little hard to believe after years of having a houseful of children underfoot. "We are now alone," Mary said. "Just the dog and cat and Mr. and Mrs. Tillis."



Carl and Mary Tillis exchange smiles before feeding each other their anniversary cake.

Just as they sat down on Nov. 19, 1939, when they were married in Deltona, Ned was a history teacher at the then Sanford Junior High School.

Carl had joined the Air Force followed by a move to Starke, where he was a post office clerk for 15 years. Their three children, Allen and Steve of Sanford, and Peggy Houston of Greenville, Ga., were all born at Starke. After Starke, the family moved to Atlanta, where Ned was employed by the Bureau of Federal Prisons and Martha worked for Rich's and later traveled as a cosmetics company representative.

The Yanceys moved back to Sanford in 1974 and joined the chamber of commerce, where Martha was soon appointed an ambassador of good will. Thus began their careers as "professional volunteers." Each has earned numerous awards and honors for outstanding community service.

Ned served as a Sanford City Commissioner from 1960-64. They are both still volunteers and enjoy their four grandchildren when they can take a break.

Meaningful coverage

Several guests attending Carl and Mary Tillis' golden wedding celebration wondered why Mary Elmore was sporting a corsage. That day, Nov. 19, was Ponce and Mary Elmore's 41st wedding anniversary.

Cocktails for cancer

The new AnnTaylor women's specialty shop in Altamonte Mall was the site of a cocktail reception on Nov. 15 to benefit the Sanford/Lake Mary Unit of the American Cancer Society.

According to Al Chioia, president of the unit, a good turnout was recorded. All of the proceeds (contributions were \$20 per person) went to local cancer unit, he said. Music and food were supplied by AnnTaylor.

Al said the local ACS unit will hold a Valentine Ball on Feb. 9 at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. The ball is a substitute for the former ACS 125, which has been held annually.

Helping the homebound

Volunteers are needed for the area's Community Care for the Elderly program, which is sponsored by the Florida Department of Health Rehabilitative Services and the Voliting Nurses Association.

The program offers homebound adults who cannot afford hired help in their homes such services as cooking, light housekeeping, shopping and other services.

Also, Community Care is expanding its senior companion program and needs several workers. This job pays a small stipend, expenses and offers several benefits.

For information, call Marie Reyes, 628-2884.

(Doris Dietrich, retired Sanford Herald People editor, is a Herald correspondent covering the Sanford area. Phone: 325-4625.)

Dorothy McNealy and Jimmie Lee Blake McNealy-Blake

Baby Duke of Umatilla announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy McNealy of Sanford, to Jimmie Lee Blake of Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Blake of Sanford.

Born in Umatilla, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mary Clark, Umatilla, and the paternal granddaughter of Wilbur and Jennie Kincaid, Ocala.

Miss McNealy graduated from Umatilla High School in 1975, where she was active in theater and band. She has attended Lake Sumter Community College, Leesburg, and is presently

a drama student at Seminole Community College, Sanford. She is employed at Winn Dixie in Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and a 1984 graduate of Seminole Community College, where he was active in theater, music and drama.

Blake is employed as a manager at Cumberland Farms, Sanford.

The wedding is set for 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

If the call's obscene, the operator can't help

DEAR ANNY: You advised a reader who was harassed by obscene telephone calls to report such calls to the telephone company. What do you expect it to do for her?

I was employed by the telephone company as a customer service representative for 25 years, and when people complained to us about such calls, we would refer them to the police department. The police department would then refer them back to the telephone company. Of course, customers would feel that they were getting the run-around—which they were.

The best thing to do is to change your telephone number—and there's a charge for that. However, if the calls are life-threatening and a police report is filed, the phone company will change your number without charging you for it.

Most people think it's easy to trace a telephone number. It's not. It's a very involved procedure, and the telephone company and police department must work together in order to trace a call, but this is done only in life-threatening circumstances.

If the calls are obscene or harassing, the best way to discourage them is to keep a whistle near the phone and give the caller an ear-splitting blast.

OLD REP FROM CALIFORNIA

ADVISE
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR OLD REP: Thanks. You reached out and touched a few million people. Read on:

DEAR ANNY: After reading the letter about obscene phone calls, I had to write and tell you what has worked for me. When the caller starts in with the spiel, I listen and make no comment until the caller has finished, then I say, very innocently: "Would you mind repeating that, please? I don't hear very well, and I didn't understand what you were talking about."

The caller usually slams the receiver down forcibly!

LAS VEGAS READER

DEAR READER: Not a bad idea, but that necessitates having to listen to some disgusting dialogue.

A Tampa reader with a novel solution wrote: "I used to have trouble with obscene phone calls, then I kept my Bible by the phone and started quoting Scripture at the caller. After that, I wasn't bothered again."

WEDDINGS

McClurg, Hines exchange vows

SANFORD — Dianne P. McClurg and Jeffery E. Hines were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Sanford Garden Club, with notary public Joy McFarland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Linwood and Elaine Foster, of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Horace Hines, of Frostproof, and Howard and Patricia Pulley, of Clermont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a white satin gown with a satin bow headpiece.

Alicia Roberts served as maid of honor.

Steven Hines, of Clermont, attended as best man.

Ushers were Micheal Hency, of Sanford, and Fred Peters, of Winter Garden.

Marjorie Roberts, of Deltona, was flower girl, and James Peters, of Winter Garden, was ring bearer.

A reception followed the ceremony at Applebee's Restaurant, Longwood. Assisting were Ike Harnage, Lisa Schlorst, Annette Leger, Connie Odell and Ginny James, all of Orlando.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

The bride is manager of Physician's Weight Loss Clinic, Longwood. The bridegroom is employed with Centimark Roofing Company, Longwood.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Hines



From left at the nuptial event are Mona Sangiorgi, Brandon Tickle, Darrell Wright and Lashbrook, Jacqueline Jerger, Cheryl and Mark Doug Clausa.

Ceremony unites Wright, Sangiorgi

SANFORD — Cheryl Anne Wright and Mark Joseph Sangiorgi were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, May 6, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Tom Burns officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Ralph and Linda Wright of Sanford.

The bridegroom is the son of Joseph Sangiorgi, of Longwood, and Betty Lou Sangiorgi, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a shirred taffeta gown with a Victorian design over deep lace flounces. Lace, sequins and seed pearls accentuated the bodice with a sweetheart neckline. The back was enhanced with a candy-box bow and extended train.

She carried a bouquet of aqua turquoise, misty pink and white gardenias, roses and daisies,

enhanced with greenery in a silk array.

Her headpiece consisted of gardenia roses, satin taffeta finger-length veiling and a blusher accented with pearls. She wore an antique crystal necklace and bracelet belonging to her great aunt, Jane Tyburaki, and German crystal earrings.

Jacqueline Jerger of Sanford served as maid of honor, wearing an aqua turquoise, full-length, taffeta gown with a Victorian design, lace, a candy-box bow back and a basque waist. Her bouquet consisted of misty pink roses and gardenias, along with greenery in a silk array accented with pearls and ferns. She wore a headpiece of lily of the valley and misty pink roses accented with pearls.

Bridesmaid was Mona Lashbrook, of Deltona, whose

was dressed to match the maid of honor.

Brandon Tickle, of Altamonte Springs, served as best man.

Ushers were Darrell Wright, of Sanford, and Doug Clausa, of Deltona.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Sanora Clubhouse in Sanford. Assisting were Rebecca Rhine, who coordinated the wedding, along with Victoria Powell, Charles Pope, Charlie Rhine, Chuck Rhine, Shawna Rhine and Jackie Rhine.

The newlyweds took a wedding trip to Key West and the Bahamas, and have settled in Winter Springs.

The bride works part-time at Publix, and the bridegroom at Pizzeria Hui. Both are working on theater and film acting degrees at Seminole Community College, Sanford.

Longwood donned smock for arts-crafts festival

This past weekend in historic Longwood gave festival-goers a chance to take a deep look in time as they strolled around the dirt roads and Victorian buildings for the 13th annual Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival, held Nov. 18 and 19.

The festival was sponsored by the Central Florida Society of Historic Preservation located in historic Longwood. The money raised from the festival will help maintain the Bradlee-McIntyre House, located in historic Longwood and on the National Register of Historic Places. The festival funds will also help maintain the Inside Outside House, also located in historic Longwood. Both houses were moved from Altamonte Springs to Longwood in 1973.

"It (the festival) was a howling success," said John Butline, the festival chairman. "I suspect we made about \$5,000, give or take \$1,000 after all the receipts and bills are in."

Many exhibitors were so pleased that two thirds have already put in their applications for next year's festival. There were many artists and craftsmen from all over Central Florida that displayed their artwork ranging from jewelry to furniture.

The Best of Show award went to a pastel painted by Phyllis Graham. The blue ribbons were awarded to John Grant for watercolor, Gordon Grant for a wood sculpture, Ruth Lovell for jewelry, Marina Lordin for a Raku vase and Evelyn Woods for a woven basket.

Red ribbons were awarded to Elizabeth Byrd for a painting on wood called *trump l'oeil* (French for "tricking the eye"), Paul Gruedel for a carved tray, Gary Dalton for a small wooden chest, Sharon Dolce-O'Keefe for an embossed picture and Jill Boles in the category of basketry.

Carols

Continued from Page 1C

should be able to find work. The company was launched with two quartets. Now, nearly nine years later, the company has 11 quartets and almost 300 bookings during the Christmas season.

"It became a business because it had to be," said Dulgar, who spends most of her time in her office scheduling bookings and drawing up contracts.

"I found out the hard way that we need contracts, a meeting of the minds. It's not as easy as 'Oh, we need a bunch of carolers out here at 7,'" she explained.

Not having a contract in order has caused Dulgar some embarrassing moments. One time one of her performers was not aware of a time change and did not show up.

Another embarrassing incident occurred when the carolers appeared when they were not booked.

"It was a busy season and we mailed them the contract but never got it back. We went anyway, thinking we were scheduled to sing and they said, 'What are you doing here? We didn't want you so we didn't mail the contract back.' It was horrible and we just slunk back to our cars," Dulgar laughed.

The problems have been few, Dulgar said, and mostly the company has fun.

She said she encourages her singers to stroll into neighboring areas after a paid performance and perform for the sake of public relations.

She recalled that one evening when she and three other singers had finished a performance at Lake Buena Vista, they decided to stroll over to the newly built Grand Cypress.

The singers caused quite a stir when they asked if they could sing in the hotel. Dulgar said. Employees were reluctant to agree until the carolers auditioned. Then, Dulgar said, they couldn't wait to take them around from table to table. The carolers sang in the private dining room where the owner happened to be dining and were rewarded with dinner on the house.

The five children who sing with the company are popular especially at family parties, Dulgar said.

Her niece, Fraise, a blue-eyed 8-year-old with no front teeth, is the youngest member of the group and a one-year veteran.

"The children are funny to me. I gave the adults a five-verse song and it took them three years to memorize it. The children, however, learned it in one practice," Dulgar chuckled.

The company's members, including the children, must audition before a very hard-to-please Dulgar ("I turn away many more than I accept") and most have had formal vocal training. They join the group for different reasons.

Pam Castaldo, at age 34 a



Wendy Carpenter, of Winter Park, stoops to admire the workmanship of a wicker basket at the Longwood Arts and Crafts Festival.

also awarded by the judges. "Eighty percent of the exhibitors did extremely well," Butline said. "It was about as large a crowd as we've ever had."

Besides the arts and crafts at the festival, the crowds also enjoyed concessions sold by the Longwood Lions Club. The

members of the Lions Club served breakfast starting at 6:30 a.m. and lunch from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"We had a constant line all day," said Jim McKenna, the president of the Lion's Club. "We were really busy, but there was a good group of people pitching in. It was a fun festive atmosphere."

This money, that the Lion's Club raised from the concessions benefit several charities around Florida. Some of those include: The Jake Allen Center, which

helps multi-handicapped children up to age 18; The Conklin Center in Daytona Beach, which helps handicapped children age 18 and up; The Florida Lions Camp in Lake Wales, where the Lions Club sends handicapped children for summer camp; and other various projects dealing with sight and hearing impairment in children.

Other goodies to eat were found at the Longwood Civic League building on Church Street. The women's club sponsored a hot tub, coffee and doughnuts, a white elephant sale, a book sale and a craft sale. The building was set off from the main area where the festival took place.

"It was a little bit slow on Saturday," said Frances Wade, who helped sell the white elephant items.

According to Marian White, chairman of the crafts sold by the Women's Club, "We were real satisfied with what we earned."

The different items that the women's club sold had the following members in charge: Blanche Kieseke, book sale chairwoman; Janet Mason and Ida Cox, baked goods chairwomen; Frances Wade and Louisa Balfanz, white elephant sale chairwomen; and Lynette Dennis and Edie Scott, managing coffee and doughnut sales.

June Lormann, president of the women's club, helped Mary Mitchell serve pork sandwiches and iced tea on the front lawn. Mitchell is not a member of the women's club, but she gave a percentage of the sales to the women's club. The money raised by the women's club will help them with the insurance they pay for their building, which is all wood.

"This is the main fund-raiser we have during the year," Marian White said.

"The exceptional and perfect weather made it a big weekend for me and really pleased all the exhibitors," said Dorothy Giffin, the former owner of the craft store inside the Inside Outside House.

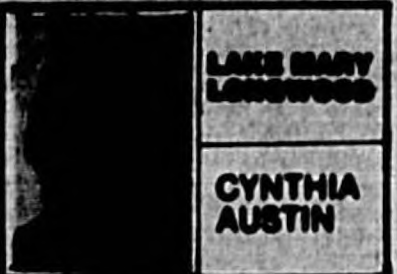
Imagine buying a \$150 dress that has never been worn for \$5, or beautiful crystal chandeliers worth over \$2,500 for less than half that amount. There and many other items were for sale at the White Elephant Sale put on by the Heathrow Women's Club on Nov. 18 in The Ships at

Heathrow parking lot. "The turnout was very good," said Judy Wiggington, the publicity chairwoman for the club. "The morning was very busy."

Many members of the women's club and their husbands worked hard and long hours to help make the sale a success. Larry and JoAnn Lucas, treasurer, were very generous with their time and also the items they donated. George and Roxanne Holappa, the ways and means chairwoman, spent the whole day helping wherever they were needed. Carolyn Taylor, the president, was also seen working hard all day.

The white elephant sale was organized by Cio Gammone of Back Porch Belongings in Orlando. Gammone collected all the items, priced them and set them up at the parking lot (with help, of course).

"We made over \$3,000," Gammone said. "The money is going to be donated to the Seminole County Center for Abused and Abandoned Children, known as SC-3. The leftover items were given to the Rescue Mission Service in Sanford."



CYNTHIA AUSTIN

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THE PRIDE of SEMINOLE HIGH

JOHN CULLUM
Born in Sanford and a Seminole High School graduate himself, John is now English Department Chairman. He obtained his B.A. and M.Ed. from the University of Central Florida. Mr. Cullum teaches English IV, Advance Placement English I, II and Comp. His is also Senior Class Sponsor.

SUZANNE McDERMOTT
Ms. McDermott was Teacher of the Year in 1988. She teaches French and is Sponsor of Polyglots. Born in Ohio, she graduated from Granville High School. She received her BA from Wittenberg University and M. Ed. from Rollins.

Sponsored by
John R. Smith, D.D.S., PA.

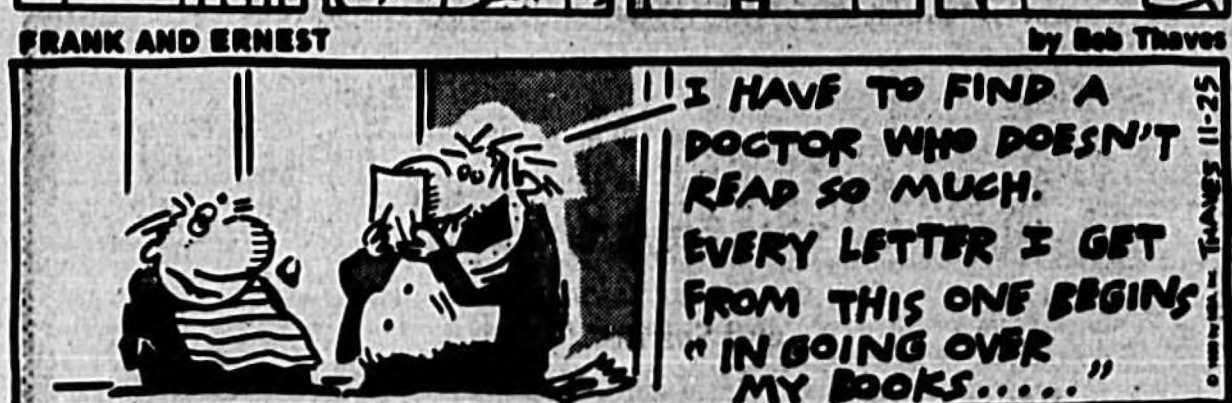
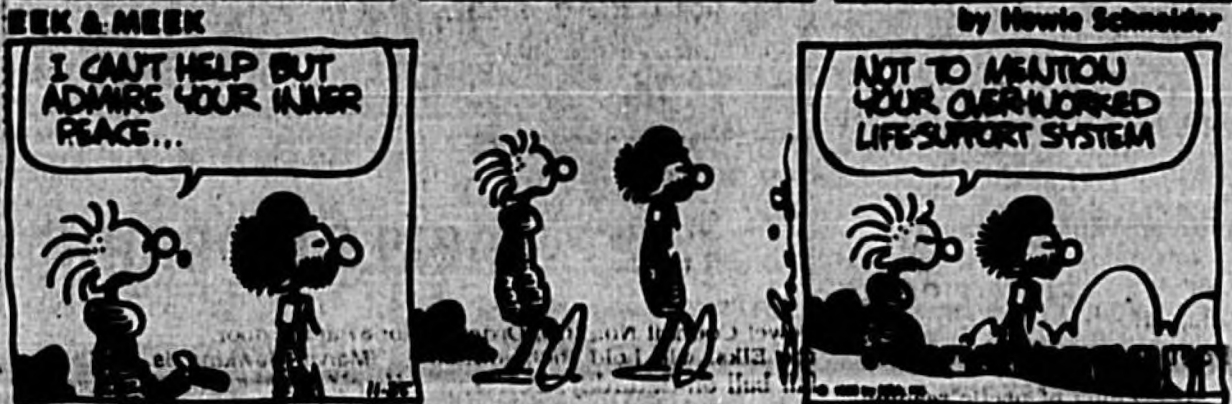
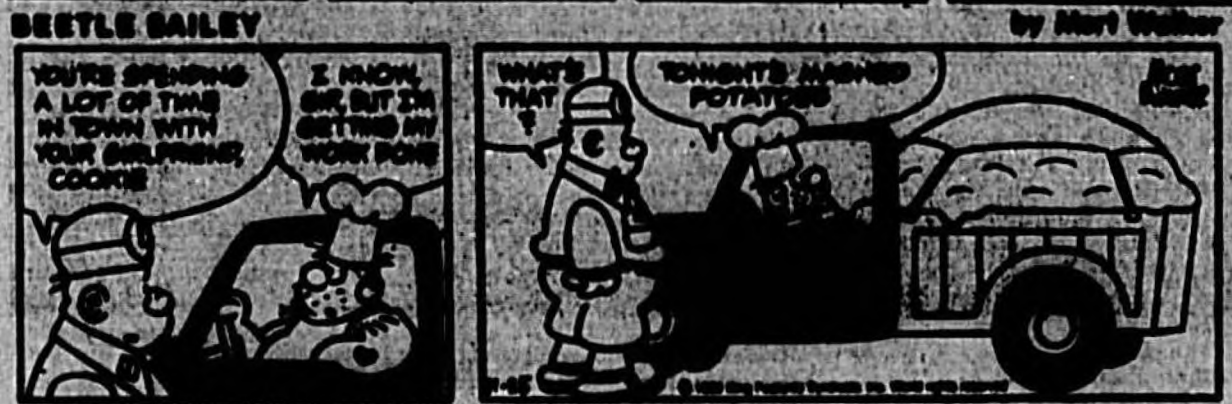
Impotence doesn't have to be a problem

Recent medical science has made dramatic advances in the treatment of impotence. Thousands of men have been restored to potency again by urologists throughout the United States using this treatment. Once again men and their partners are enjoying fuller more satisfying relationships.

A free booklet, "Impotence: Causes and Treatments" can be yours for the asking. It explains how this treatment is utilized and the type of impotence it can help. Once you have read it, you may wish to discuss your situation with one of our physicians who specialize in the treatment of impotence.

SUPPORT GROUP ON IMPOTENCE
7 p.m., Thursday, November 30, 1989
Drs. Deila & Max Fitz-Gerald, Sex Therapists

Central Florida Regional Hospital
All Welcome • FREE • Refreshments
For information call: 800-336-7729
The Urology Center, PA
1403 Medical Plaza Drive
Suite 101
Sanford, Florida



By Barbara Bode Good YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 28, 1969

Secret material desires you've been harboring for quite some time have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. What you'll be able to get could make you glad you waited.

GEMINI (Nov. 23-Dec. 31) Don't be discouraged today if that which you hope to accomplish isn't achieved on your initial try. Where you're really able will be in situations that require a concerted effort. September, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

- 12** 1. Government
2. Education
3. Religion
4. Science
5. Art
6. Music
7. Sports
8. Entertainment
9. Business
10. Industry
11. Agriculture
12. Transportation
13. Health
14. Social
15. Personal
16. Family
17. Friends
18. Community
19. National
20. International
21. World
22. Universe

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89	99
90	100

GAPRINUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could happen for you today in activities where you're exposed to lots of people. Resources could provide you with valuable information that will inspire your imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The secret to your success today is to wait for others that which you want for yourself, because when you try to be helpful, you'll find you will gain as much as the recipient.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The fact that you'll have strong opinions today could actually turn out to be helpful to a friend who is confident. This person will benefit from drawing upon your strengths.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give as much attention as possible to a joint venture that can be meaningful to you in material ways. This could be your most beneficial area today.

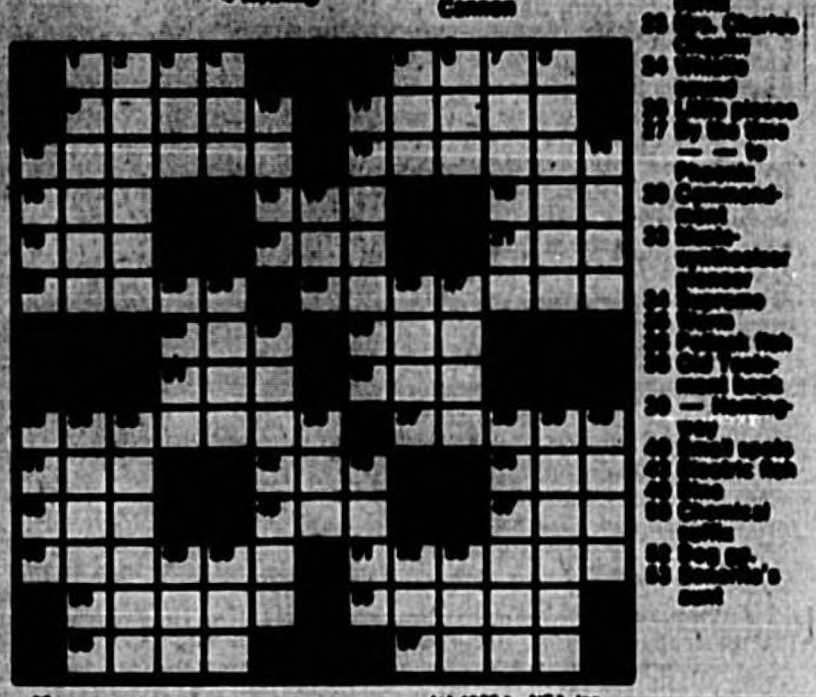
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A solution to an important development that concerns you as well as an associate can be found today, provided each party is willing to make certain adjustments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Once you get things under way today you work will go a lot quicker and smoother than you anticipate. The secret is to get into gear as rapidly as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be the initiator today instead of waiting on others to make social arrangements you hope will include you. Conversely, if you do plan something, others will be glad you included them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a domestic disruption today, take immediate measures to rectify it as quickly as possible. No one's feathers will get ruffled if it isn't allowed to get out of hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unexpected shift in conditions might occur today and you'll want to be free to alter your course. To be on the safe side, don't lock yourself into a rigid schedule.



By Barbara Bode Good YOUR BIRTHDAY Nov. 27, 1969

In the year ahead you'll be extremely interested in reinforcing your financial base. This will be done with the aid of contacts who can help you toward this end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lessons you learn today could be of immense value because you'll realize you can produce desirable results, even when you're hemmed in by restricting circumstances. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A relationship you once cherished, which recently lost some of its luster, can be revitalized at this time if you're willing to try. Use today to start mending fences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Two important goals can be achieved today if you exercise your initiative and courage.

Don't be afraid to board the lion in his den.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your ideas are likely to be quite bold and imaginative today, but you'll be far more successful executing them with a group rather than with an individual.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Material gains could be uppermost in your mind today and your possibilities for adding to your resources will be closely affected by people you've been involved with previously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Initiative and leadership may be more in the hands of people with whom you'll be associated today rather than on your own. In order to advance your interest it behooves you to be cooperative.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to fulfill your ambitions today it's best you rely upon yourself rather than on others. If possible, try not to delegate important assignments to subordinates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You've gained an enthusiastic booster for your present cause. Even though you might be dubious about this individual,

By James Jacoby

Half a loaf is better than none, and a 97 percent play is surely better than a 75 percent one. Look at today's auction. West stuck in a weak two-spade overall. When North raised to three hearts, South made a mild slam try of four clubs. Although North cooperated by showing the diamond ace, neither player was willing to advance beyond four hearts without a spade control. West led the king of spades, overtaken by East with the ace. A spade was returned and the third spade played. Declarer fully expected East to be out of spades, but gambled that he did not hold the heart jack. So South ruffed in dummy

with the heart 10, and East overruffed with the jack. Late in the day West took the settling trick with the club queen. Too bad. The contract would have made had the jack of hearts been with West, or the queen of clubs with East. And some of the time declarer makes an overtrick. But insuring the contract is far better. Since East is clearly out of spades, all declarer has to do is discard a club from dummy on the third spade. East can no longer make a trick with the jack of hearts, and declarer does not need to find the queen of clubs with East to avoid losing a club trick. The only time this play loses is when East has all four outstanding trumps (J-9-8-6) as well as the club queen.

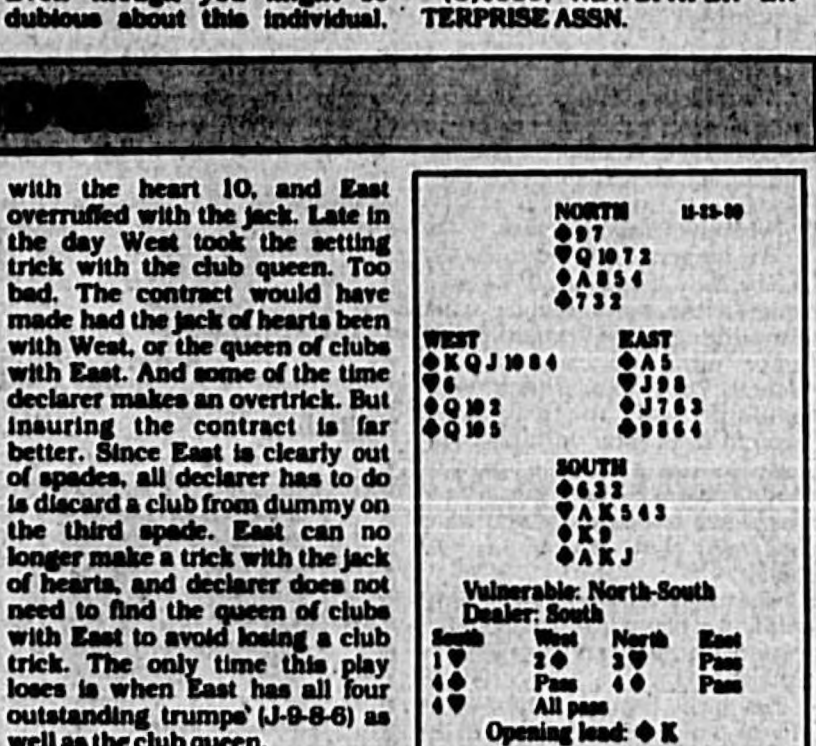
Valuable: North-South Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
10	20	30	Pass
40	Pass	40	Pass
40	All pass		

Opening lead: ♠ K

ANNIE

1. "ANNIE!"
2. "SOMETHING THE MATTER, KID?"
3. "YEAH! IF YOU THINK 'DADDY' IS PROBABLY FOR TRYIN' TO SAVE THE RAIN FORESTS, WHY ARE YOU MELLOW' HIM?"
4. "BECAUSE I'M BORN FOR HIM, FOR ONE THING..."
5. "...AND FOR ANOTHER— BECAUSE I'M IN LOVE WITH HIM."



by Leonard Starr

1. "ANNIE!"
2. "SOMETHING THE MATTER, KID?"
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Crooms 25th reunion countdown continues; activities detailed

Crooms High School Class of 1961 will celebrate its 25th reunion beginning Wednesday, Dec. 27, with registration for the reunion activities and cocktail hour from 7-10 p.m. at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



On Thursday, Dec. 28, a Ben Higgins cruise will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person.
On Friday, Dec. 29, a family picnic will be held at Ft. Millon

Park, Sanford, from noon to 4:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per family.

A banquet will be held Sunday, Dec. 30, at Park State Hotel, Altamonte Springs, from 7-10 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person.

To complete the week of fellowship, the Class of 1961 as well as family members and friends will gather for a morning worship service at the Wesley Avenue Church of God, Sanford, at 11 a.m.

For other information and to pay last minute registration fees, contact Betty Black Dorman at

Time	Activity	Location	Cost
7-10 p.m.	Registration and cocktail hour	Sanford Chamber of Commerce	\$0
10 a.m. - 10 p.m.	Ben Higgins cruise	Sanford	\$50
12-4:30 p.m.	Family picnic	Ft. Millon Park	\$20
7-10 p.m.	Banquet	Park State Hotel, Altamonte Springs	\$50
11 a.m.	Worship service	Wesley Avenue Church of God	\$0

Anticipating the 25th reunion of the Crooms High School Class of 1961, the reunion committee members (from left) Bettina Harney, Betty

Sanford, Alva Barfield, Claudia Sims, Judith Wilson, Patricia Holiday, Devotta Hunter and Joyce Davis.

322-5750 or Alva Bayley Barfield at 321-8884 by today, Nov. 23.

Severely holds luncheon

The Kappa Sigma Omega chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority held a luncheon for retired citizens on Nov. 18 at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.

Sister Margaret Oliver presided over the luncheon, with Sister Geraldine Wright giving the prayer and blessing. The welcome was extended to guests by Sister Kathryn Alexander.

The occasion was given by Sister Velma H. Williams, who shared the reason for the event, and gave the greeting of the Thanksgiving season with the guests.

Sister Myrtle Brown shared a poem, and the title, "What Will the Harvest Be?" Sisters participating in this festive one were Doloris Myler, Kathryn Alexander, Faye Williams, Carletha Harberson, Dorothy Fogle and Robert Alexander.

Special presentations on behalf of the chapter were made by Sister Lurline Sweeting to the Negro College Fund, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

Words of thanks were given by Sister Doloris Myler, business of the Kappa Sigma Omega chapter.

Poet at home with poetry

An evening of poetic readings and the premiere of Dr. Stephen Caldwell Wright's new book of poetry "Circumference," published by Christopher Burghardt Associates, was presented on the evening of Nov. 18.

Lovers of poetry and the great verses of Wright joined him at his Sanford home for the evening of reading.

Dr. Wright, an instructor at Seminole Community College, has written and published several books of poetry. His latest



Fit for a king, and a queen
Fred Pittman and Lugene Collins wear their crowns as 1986 King and Queen of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford. The crowning of the home residents took place Nov. 15.

book of verses is available to poetry lovers. For information, contact him at 328-1450.

Also set fall ball
Seminole Council No. 109 and Jewel Council No. 108, Order of the Elks, will hold their annual fall ball on Saturday, Dec. 2, at

the Celery City Lodge 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 Elks Home, in Sanford.

The community is invited to attend this annual fellowship ball. Tickets are \$6 in advance, or \$7 at the door.

More fun than a...
Northwest Correspondent Serving Sanford news. Phone: 328-2416.

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SHERATON HATFIELD HOTEL 14 S HATFIELD BLVD.

For Details Contact
Mary (407) 688-7714 Miss (884) 700-1714

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Hollandia-St. Thomas-Antigua
MARCH 2, 1986 ONLY
\$649 Double (Per Person)

MONTH TO ALASKA
\$2,900-14 Days
(plus \$100 tax) Starts in Vancouver

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For the Finest Seafood, Prime Rib,
and Spirited Libations

New Early Bird Specials

Sunday Thru Saturday 4:00 PM till 6:00 PM

Served with coffee or tea and ice cream for dessert and a choice of any two side dishes: Baked potato, French fries, prime rib, fried rice, fresh garden salad, cole slaw, cottage cheese, applesauce, hushpuppies, or our famous conch chowder.

Fried Fish & Shrimp.....\$4.95	Fried Shrimp.....\$4.95
Fried Fish & Clam Strips.....\$4.95	Fried Stuffed Shrimp.....\$4.95
Fried Fish & Crab Cakes.....\$4.95	Fried Rock Shrimp.....\$4.95
Fried Fish & Rock Shrimp.....\$4.95	Broiled Rock Shrimp.....\$4.95
Fried Alaskan Cod.....\$4.95	Shrimp Croole.....\$4.95
Broiled Alaskan Cod.....\$4.95	Fried Seafood Platter.....\$5.95
Fried Flounder.....\$4.95	Country Fried Fish or Chicken with
Broiled Flounder.....\$4.95	Rice & Gravy.....\$4.95
Stuffed Flounder.....\$4.95	Country Fried Chicken with Rice & Gravy.....\$4.95
Broiled Mahi Mahi.....\$4.95	Rice & Gravy.....\$4.95
Flounder En Papillote.....\$5.95	Chicken Au Vin.....\$5.95
Fried Clam Strips.....\$4.95	New York Strip Steak.....\$5.95
Fried Devilled Crab Cakes.....\$4.95	Prime Rib of Beef.....\$5.95
Fried Scallops.....\$4.95	

322-5281 • 2506 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

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

Education

IN BRIEF

County to give away old textbooks

SANFORD — The Seminole County School Board textbook department will be giving away used texts Dec. 5 through Dec. 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the district book warehouse, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

Purchasers must provide their own boxes and transportation for the textbooks.

Books are available in all subject areas and are suitable for all levels from kindergarten through 12th grade. Most books are those which are no longer used in Seminole County classrooms.

GED test offered at SCC

SANFORD — The GED test, which leads to a Florida high school diploma, will be offered at Seminole Community College Dec. 11, 12 and 13. Registration and pre-testing must be completed by Dec. 1.

GED test orientation will be Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. and Dec. 7 at 4 and 5 p.m. Any student who has qualified to take the GED can take the free class on how to take and pass the GED exam.

For more information about the program, call the Seminole Community College GED office at 323-1450, ext. 645.

Rumler to study in Europe

CLEVELAND, Tenn. — Sherri Rumler, daughter of Mark and Gloria Rumler of Sanford, a student at Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee, will join 15 other students and a faculty member for 11 weeks in Cambridge, England. They will study a variety of topics including Shakespearean literature, the British cultural experience, British and American mass media and church and state relations.

She will also complete an independent study course in Christian education studies.

Rumler is a junior majoring in Christian education. She is an active member of Klowns for the Kingdom and the Alpha Chi Honor Society. She has received the Centennial and Carey Scholarships.

Information offered on child support

SANFORD — The Seminole County Head Start program will sponsor an informational seminar Nov. 27 to help people who are having trouble collecting child support. The 6:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Sanford Public Library, 150 Palmetto Ave.

A speaker from the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services division of child support enforcement will be on hand to answer all questions.

For more information, call Geneva Gano at 322-2524.

Paulk named to Who's Who

JACKSONVILLE — Kathleen A. Paulk of Longwood has been named to the 1990 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Paulk, a sociology major at Jacksonville University is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, Students Together Against Rape and the Psychology/Sociology Club.

Paulk was chosen for inclusion in the prestigious directory based on her academic achievement, service to the committee, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Altamonte Elementary LSAC, PTA join

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Altamonte Elementary School's Local School Advisory Council (LSAC) and the PTA will join forces for the holidays.

The LSAC will host a cookie recipe exchange and social Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. That program will preview the PTA's annual Book Fair which will run from Dec. 4 through 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The public is invited to purchase books at the fair in the cafeteria. Altamonte Elementary School is located at 300 Pineview Street in Altamonte Springs.

For more information on either program, call the school at 831-6606.

4-H craft workshop to be Dec. 8

SANFORD — The Seminole County 4-H club will have its annual holiday craft workshop for youth ages 8 to 18 on Saturday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to noon. Pre registration is required and must be completed as soon as possible.

The class will be at the Seminole County Agricultural Center at Five Points in Sanford.

The cost of the class is \$2 plus one canned food item for donation to the needy.

For more information, call the Seminole County 4-H office at 323-2500 ext. 5560.

Lake Orienta PTA to discuss AIDS

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — Karen Coleman, assistant principal at Geneva Elementary School, will speak to the Lake Orienta Elementary School PTA on the subject of AIDS Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Coleman's brother, Sanford attorney Thomas Whigham, died of AIDS in 1988.

Academic Common Market begins

ATLANTA — An Atlanta company now allows Florida residents to study at out-of-state universities at in-state prices. The Academic Common Market allows Florida residents who are college graduates to work on masters and doctorate degrees ranging from a degree in public health from the University of South Carolina to one in petroleum engineering from Mississippi State University.

To qualify for the program, one must be accepted at the out-of-state school and be a legal resident of Florida.

For more information on the program, write to the Academic Common Market, Southern Regional Education Board, 529 Tenth Street N.W., Atlanta Ga. 30318-5790.

Petty named new Milwee principal

May be first time assistant has become principal of same school

By VICKI B. GOODMAN
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — Eugene Petty has been named the new principal at Milwee Middle School. He will replace Willie Holt when Holt goes to the district office to begin working in the newly-created position of director of middle school education.

Petty said the transition from assistant principal at Milwee to the school's principal was a move he wanted to make. "It's not automatic," he said, "but when Mr. Holt's new job was announced, I thought since I'm already here, I'll apply."

Petty said he had been in the pool of names from which principals are chosen for "a couple of years." Milwee was his first choice for an assignment, but he applied only hoping to get the position. "I may be the first in Seminole County to go from

assistant principal to principal of the same school," he said. "I'm not sure if I am, but I'm glad I was able to do it."

Petty, originally from Americus, Georgia, attended Albany State College in Albany, Georgia.

Even as a high school student, Petty said he had ambitions of becoming a teacher. "I guess it was because I always had teachers who helped me get through my work," Petty said. "I wanted to be able to give a little of that back to some new kids if I could."

"I had some wonderful teachers," he said. At Albany State College, Petty majored in both education and physical education. He had settled into a career in coaching.

"I guess I had some aspirations of getting into administration eventually," he said. "I've been working toward this all

along, I guess."

He moved to Seminole County 16 years ago and served as the girls' gymnastics coach at Seminole High School. He went on to teach physical education and coach at Lakeview Middle School and Idyllwild Elementary School before going to Milwee six and a half years ago.

Milwee Middle School, which was built as a high school in 1924, is about to begin a new phase of expansion and renovation that is the final phase of the construction being paid for by the 1986 bond issue. The county is, at the same time, widening County Road 427 which fronts the school property.

Because Holt will soon become the director of middle school education he will, in effect, remain as Petty's boss. "I have no problem with that," Petty said. "I enjoy working with him."

Petty and his wife Sandra have one daughter, Demetria, who is a



Eugene Petty, sophomore at Seminole High School.

"It's a good thing she is there," Petty joked. "She's been to several schools with me and I'm sure it's hard on her."

Chamber to host Castor

From staff reports

HEATHROW — The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce will host Commissioner of Education Betty Castor at their membership luncheon Dec. 1 at 11:45 a.m. at the Heathrow Country Club.

Castor will discuss how business owners and managers can help Seminole County students succeed through programs such as Youth Motivators and Job Shadowing.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 plus a canned food item. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 834-4404.

State may close Tampa trade school

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE — State education officials are looking at possibly shutting down a Tampa trade school after determining students' signatures were forged on thousands of dollars of loan checks.

The school is MBC Medical Education Center, which has sister campuses in St. Petersburg and Tallahassee. The school's owner, Paul Bell, added the Tallahassee campus in September after taking over United College Tallahassee and renaming it.

A former employee of the Tampa school has admitted forging student checks and accused Bell of doing the same thing, according to the Tallahassee Democrat.

A federal investigator also said Bell may have diverted some of the money to his own use.

"We have traced the money, and we know some of it was used for installation of a hot tub in Mr. Bell's home, and the care and grooming of his cocker spaniel," Assistant U.S. Attorney Judy Hoyer of Tampa said Oct. 31 during a federal court hearing at which Bell was attempting to get his confiscated school records returned.

So far, no charges have been filed. But the federal investigative report says the information gathered so far will be made public Thursday during a meeting of the state board that regulates trade schools.



Crowns and roses

Royalty and beauty have found their way to football fields in Seminole County. Adriana Valdes (above left) was crowned Rotary Bowl Queen during ceremonies at the Rotary Bowl at Lyman High School Wednesday night. With Adriana is her father, Dr. Luis Valdes. Adriana is a senior at Lake Howell High School.

In October, Amy Heise (right) was named Oviedo High School's Homecoming Queen. She was escorted by Jason Tom Gilson. Amy is a senior at Oviedo.

Herald Photos by Kelly Jordan

HAMILTON, GOLDSBORO HONOR ROLLS

Hamilton Elementary School
Honor roll
1st nine seats

3rd Grade
A Honor Roll
Dawn Burke, Gwendolyn Evans, Christina Fox, Sarah Faye, Jennifer Goodenough, Graham Grover, Tonya Knudsen, Chaz Lytle, Deanna Sharpe, Sarah Thomas

3rd Grade
B Honor Roll
Brian App, Benjamin Bogardus, Jennifer Bohannon, Adam Brooks, Casey Burnham, Benjamin Chislin, Joshua Collman, Alana Davis, Joni Fleischman, Darryl Forl, Dominic Gelfs, Antoinette Glenn, Wilson Gordon, Jennifer Hamilton, Daphne Hamlin, Freddie Hawkins, Anthony Hayes, Julia Higgins, Daryl Hopson, Glen Knudsen, Christopher Maldonado, Carrie Martin, Terry McKinney, Shane Mikulic, J.R. Nobles, Christopher Palmer, Brian Parker, Lareale Raines, Latoya Robinson, Michael Robinson, Jason Scott, Thelma Stringer, Nichelle

Taylor, Carlie Vance, Jessica Veino, Marianne Walker, Rebecca Wallace, Joey Watson

4th Grade
A Honor Roll
Spencer Schmitt

4th Grade
B Honor Roll
Chase Allford, Gerald Bishop, Allyson Black, Mandi Breauz, Anthony Brooks, Debra Crapps, Shawn Crotty, Christina Cullum, Nicole Geib, Joseph Gregg, Mattie Mitchell, Jonathan Morris, Sabrina Persons, Dallas Percie, Megan Racine, Yensha Wells, Lisa Whitlow

Begala, Robert Boyd, Bradley Brumley, Christine Duma, George Michael Evans, Roseanne Fowler, Latasha Harris, Anna Higgins, Kim Peterson, Neil Samtal, Sabrina Sapp, Joseph Silva, Kristine Strippling, Tiffany Teyman, Darlene Webster, Natalie Weld, Alicia Wells, Jonathan Wilk, Renice Williams

Goldsboro Elementary School
A Honor Roll
Crystal Baker, Alicia Baker, Austin Stoner, Joshua Blanton, John Friedel, Amber Friedel, Jessica Pratt, Nicole Neims, Marlette Segrave, Aralla Figueroa, Robert Simmons, Lewanda Stafford, William Roth, Tracy Moses, Kara Markovitz, Ingrid Navarrete, Nick Valentin, Zulma Vales, Keith Kimbrell, Amanda Anderson, Shaun Harris, Margaret Miller, Laura Lilly, Lazarus Mitchell, Bonnie Redmond, Leslie Potter, Karen Potter, Shannon Maguire, Jason Waldow, Nancy Vidal, Brandon Johnson, Christopher Johnson, Laura Lee, Bernard Pratt, Leslie Sanders, Amanda Chamberlain, Shantelle Coleman, Jimmy Reboira, Jr., Michelle

Hensley, Amanda Kunkle, Rebecca Valentin, Shelia Hooks, Tony LeFountain, Tiffany Lishinski, Lakasha Burke, Amanda Manning, Dayne Tillman, Dawn Johnson, Jessica Dillman, Desha McDonald, Erin Owens, Shaylah Smithy, Axel Figueroa, Laproscha Jones, Kia Matthews, Rosemary Canonizado, Prava Clark, Jessica Walker, Clara Groom, Renee Dalgie, Jessica Muehlfield, Kathryn Osburn, Sengch Savanikone, Jamie McGee, Holly Trachuk

B Honor Roll
Thomas Chelleite, Johnnie Rollins, James Postell, Terrell Johnson, Jwana Ross, Ja Kee Alltop, Duice Ciero, Katrina Davis, Joseph Abache, Mathew Miller, Eugenia Rivers, Eric Sperry, Kemedonia Tillman, Anthony Brummitt, Gerilla Belamy, Karyn Brewer, Shanekia Brown, Sophia Canonizado, Katherine Heath, James Jones, Christy Jordan, Dawn Kerns, Sherree Sapp, Lam phone Seysavah, Tiffany Moss, Demetrius Smith, Anthony Colfield, Christy Hoopingarnar, James Horns, Jessica Maldonado, Clinton Mooney, Carmin Weber, Kendra Brown, Jessica Hodge, Gia Sanchez,

Carson Stone, Tanille Jones, Christina Aguilera, Monique Thomas, Sanya Wheeland, Candice Brown, Tamara Armstrong, Sara Knight, Jamie Smith, Jacyn Strandness, Latelika Williams, Rachel Devolder, Joseph Lucero, Joel Silva, Jennifer Starling, Latelika Stokes, Chaudrian Williams, Joseph Malloy, Sherrie Rest, Brandon Bates, Yehonda Burden, Paul Cochiaro, Shatara Cooper, James Graely, Tarosa Holloman, Jennifer Hubbard, Bertina Jackson, Talra Ramos, Jessica Castro, Miriam Walker, Anticene Murray, Latasha Benjamin, Roosevelt Bradley, Angelina Garma, Krystal Goffie, Anquelmie Knight, Edward Larcove, Tia Duval, Jared Dillman, Chad Gardner, Jan Giovannelli, Cindy Jackson, Tom Lee, Precious McKinney, Shannon Palombi, David Platano, Gloria Rollins, Carly Versi, Ann Chambers, Kimberly Collman, Yolanda Cox, Richard Hall, Ronda Reilentrath, Serena Seylorth, Beth Ann Maxwell, Adam Piper, Christine Ramsey, Megan Segraves, Valerie Tubbs, Chaz Bagley, Castlerberria Davis, Nlesha Harris, Kimberly Paladino, Alisha Parker, Kimberly Smith, Brandon Williams,

Reginald Williams, Natasha Karnes, Latelasha Dixon, Stantishia Gordon, Robert Jones, Latelika Quinn, Christina Rosch, Titus Waldo, Ambreis White, Marshai Daniels, Monica Gilchrist, Rhonda Davis, Elgin Holloway, Becky Peterson, Jose Ramos, Shane Rowland, Richard Frederick, Jennifer Tripp, Brandi Harlet, Joshua Alltop, Valerie Cambridge, Nancy Cormier, Jeffrey Gardner, Lalegra Gordon, Joshua Koop, Steven Long, Terrill Bender, Terrence Burdick, Mequel Bush, Carmen Weinberg, Yuse Dykes, Undraye Blake, Martin Cicorro, Stacey Burke, Malanie Castro, Heather Eaton, Hannelah Miller, Ronny Weinberg, Rebecca Hanes, Jarred Groom, Michael Antuna, Toni Jandik, Chris Burdick, Jonathan Lindahl, Kenneth Stevenson, Chad Rodriguez, Cassey Greenly, Randall Ford, Maria Amara, Joshua Fritscher, Justin Macks, Ryan Merrill, Erin Neri, Arkeisha Walker, Thomas Mock, Natasha Cooper, Jessica Carpenter, Kennard Murkey, Shaponica Jones, Brandi Harrison, Shelia Freeman, Tauris Burke, Sharon Segarra, Alpha Rivera

Perspective

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D

VIEWPOINT

Remember when you could fix your car by yourself?

The instructions were clear, or as clear as a novice could make them.

I want you tune up the car, change the oil and check all the fluids, I told the mechanic.

He took a grimy orange rag from his hip pocket and wiped his hands, in the process getting more gunk on his hands than off.

"Yeah, we can do that," he said with an evil look in his eyes as he stared somewhat indifferently at my car.

I asked about the cost.

"Oh, it'll run you about \$55," he said.

"But the ad said \$39.95," I rebutted, determined to make my point. If there's something every person should be on the alert for, it's garages where they say one thing then do another.

"But that price (the one in the ad) was for economy cars," the grease monkey remarked. "It's like that, what do you call them?"

"Disclaimers," I said.

"Yeah, right, disclaimers. You know, like 'your mileage may vary,'" he said, guffawing as if he was the featured comedian on A Night at the Improv.

"Say, you're not related to Dan Quayle, are you?" I asked.

"What?"

"Oh, nothing. Never mind," I replied, figuring he wouldn't get it anyway. "Just tell me when the car will be ready. Can I pick it up this afternoon?"

"Yeah, say about 4 o'clock," he said, clearing his throat and spitting a stream of amber on the pavement and wiping the remnants of the expurgation from his lips with his shirt sleeve.

I left the garage on foot and headed for the office, reminding myself to never invite this mechanic guy over for a dinner party.

I didn't much like the idea of leaving my car there. I felt like I had just dropped my kids off at the Charles Manson Daycare Center. But, I kept telling myself that these guys know what they're doing. I mean, they looked like mechanics. They had overalls, and grease rags and chewed tobacco.

Still, the music from the movie Deliverance kept ringing in my ears as I entered the door to the office.

I hate trusting somebody else to work on something that belongs to me. You see, I'm no Mr. Fixit, but I can do a lot of work, actually most of the work, around my house. I'm not going to pay a plumber \$40 an hour to fix a leaky faucet or call an electrician to install an electrical outlet. I can do that kind of thing myself and use the money for golf balls.

But when it comes to auto mechanics, I'm not that good. Oh I used to be, a few years ago when car engines were simple. Back when there was six or eight sparkplugs, a generator, alternator, water pump, starter, battery, carburetor and fan belt.

Nowadays, you have to be a rocket scientist to figure out an automobile engine. Simple wasn't good enough. We had to advance into the space age. There's electronic ignitions, fuel-injected carburetors, computer-controlled response and warning systems and goodness knows what else is under that hood.

Anyway, it was about two hours later when the mechanic called me. I don't know who helped him dial the phone but he somehow managed to get through.

"Hello, Mr. Jordan?" he said.

"Yes."

"We found something else wrong with your car. You want us to fix it?"

"What do you mean 'something else,' there was nothing wrong with it in the first place."

"Uh, yeah, I mean besides the tune-up."

The Deliverance music suddenly stopped and I could hear cash register bells in its place.

"Well, what's the problem?" I asked, sighing like a man who had just lost his wallet at a carnival.

"Well, the spheroidal effervescentulator is shot, that's what's making the car run so rough."

"But my car wasn't running rough when I brought it in there."

"Well, it is now."

I put the phone down long enough to take a deep breath. Gee, this guy really is related to Dan Quayle, I told myself.

"Alright, can you fix the spheroidal everves- whatever you called it?"

"Yeah, we'll have to replace it altogether."

"OK, OK, just replace it. I don't understand how something could already be worn out on that car. It's practically new."

"Well, it's not exactly worn out. You see, Vern was sitting on the fender eating his lunch and he got a phone call. He set his chicken salad sandwich down on top of the air filter and went to answer the phone. But he forgot to turn the motor off. Right now, you're probably the only person in Seminole County that has a chicken salad-injected carburetor."

"Listen guys, just fix the car, and don't eat anything else until you're finished."

I went and picked the car up later that afternoon and paid for the work. I won't say what the bill came to but it was nothing close to the \$55 we had discussed earlier.

About 30 minutes later, I wiped the sweat from my eyes and rang the doorbell to my house.

My wife came to the door.

"Did you get your car fixed," she asked.

"Oh yeah, I got it fixed," I said. "You wanna come out and help me push it into the driveway?"



VIEWPOINT
 KLONIE JORDAN

A look back, and ahead

Ousted official discusses status of Seminole Co.

By J. MARK BARFIELD
 Herald staff writer

SANFORD — When Seminole County Manager Ken Hooper ended his 15-year career with Seminole County on Oct. 27, ousted by a "new majority" of county commissioners, he left behind a cadres of supporters and detractors.

His supporters say he ran the county efficiently and helped to steer it out of a rural past into a growing present and future. His detractors say he stacked departments with friends and yes people who were not always the best executives required by a growing county. Some said he followed the bidding of a few commissioners, not all.

Hooper began his career in 1974 as a lab technician, earning less than \$6,000 a year. As the county grew in size and demands, Hooper rose through the ranks, reaching the position of director of Environmental Services in 1981. After serving a turn as assistant county administrator with other department heads in early 1984, he was appointed county administrator in December 1984.

Hooper gained much of his power through a shift in focus between the commissioner-administrator relationship to a stronger county executive form of government. The shift was not so much Hooper's initiative as it was brought about by studies commissioned by commissioners showing a need for more separation between the county legislative and administrative roles.

With the stronger role played by county administration, there was a growing concern the county had become less responsive to the residents. Pat Warren and Jennifer Kelley were elected in November vowing to listen more to the people's needs. And chief among those vows was to closely "scrutinize" county officials for their efficiency.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn was appointed chairman in November and sensing the new commissioners had not accepted Hooper, sought his resignation in mid-October. Hooper, collecting almost a year's salary in severance pay, left with his two deputies, Jim Bible and Monty Beamer, following suit.

Hooper has had the opportunity to watch the county begin to come into its own as an urban area during his five years as its chief executive. The Sanford Herald asked Hooper recently for his views on where we are and how we are prepared to face our county's future.

Q: How are we dealing with the county's rapid growth?

A: "For the most part, (the commissioners) are ahead of other local governments, some of it by design and some by luck. The part of it by luck is our transition from a rural county to a major urban county occurred after Orange County so we got to

See Hooper, Page 4D



Herald Photo by Kelly Jordan

For five years, Ken Hooper was a key player in molding the county's future.

Summit at sea

Will Mikhail Gorbachev turn riverboat gambler?

United Press International

MOSCOW — Beset by a bankrupt economy and restless Soviet republics, Mikhail Gorbachev will plumb the waters of his shipboard summit with President Bush for trade credits, understanding and patience while he lets his Eastern European empire dissolve.

But the Soviet leader envisions himself as more than a leader dismantling an outmoded structure in East Europe. Rather, he views himself as a master builder erecting a new European order, his "Common European Home."

"The only other time in recent history that two leaders met on a warship was when President Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill signed the Atlantic Charter in (August) 1941 off Newfoundland," a Western diplomat said.

"The Russians like symbols very much, so I do not think it is coincidental that Gorbachev and Bush chose to meet at sea," the diplomat said. "It is a direct allusion to the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting."

Roosevelt and Churchill, the British prime minister, pledged to build a postwar world with no "aggrandizements, territorial or other... that do not accord with the freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned."

But when World War II ended in 1945, the Soviet army, which had been a key Allied partner, remained in Eastern Europe and smothered the ideal of self-determination behind an Iron

Curtain of one-party communist governments.

Now Gorbachev is letting the captive nations of Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria and the artificial state of East Germany choose their own futures, even without communist-led governments.

"It is hard to predict what will be the concrete results of the meeting on the waves of the Mediterranean, but maybe we'll see there the symbolic burial of the Cold War," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said. "After all, the Cold War should have been buried long ago."

Beneath the symbolism lies the grim economic facts of the Kremlin's Cold War costs of keeping an occupation army in Eastern Europe. There are 380,000



soldiers in East Germany alone.

The Soviet Union is in deep economic trouble.

Store shelves are even empty.

See Summit, Page 4D



Source: The World Almanac and Book of Facts

Bush says 'Malta will be no Yalta'

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Espousing the Boy Scouts' "be prepared" motto, President Bush says he is ready to do business with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev during their Mediterranean shipboard summit off the coast of Malta.

But before his first meeting with Gorbachev since becoming president, the weekend of Dec. 2-3, Bush has taken pains to assure America's allies that Malta will be no Yalta. Unlike that World War II meeting of Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill, he and the Kremlin leader will not divvy up influence in response to the rapid pace of political change in Europe.

Bush also has taken pains to assure Gorbachev and his Soviet bloc allies that he will not seek to exploit or interfere with the stunning transformation now under way in Eastern Europe.

Little did Bush know in July, when he secretly suggested a "get acquainted" meeting with Gorbachev, that the Berlin Wall would come tumbling down and the nations of Eastern Europe would be shrugging off the Stalinist straitjacket of Communist Party rule.

But the president told reporters recently the dramatic events inside the Soviet orbit undoubtedly would have prompted an early superpower meeting. Against that backdrop, Bush and his advisers have returned to the drawing board and presidential aides acknowledge more is expected of the summit than a handshake and chitchat.

At the same time, both sides say no formal agreements will be concluded and arms control

See Bush, Page 4D

Editorials/Opinions

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EDITORIALS

A first step

After eight years of inaction and indifference by the Reagan administration to the need for affordable housing in this country, President Bush has offered a plan designed to assist those persons least able to find a decent place to live.

Mr. Bush's \$7 billion housing blueprint is designed to aid the homeless, low-income families, and first-time home buyers. Details of Home Ownership and Opportunity for People Everywhere (HOPE) will be included in the President's fiscal 1991 budget.

One of the program's more far-sighted elements could enable millions of renters to become owners. About \$1 billion would be made available for tenants to convert and rehabilitate federally subsidized housing into resident-owned cooperatives. The enlightened concept has been very successful in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. It is also eagerly supported by Jack Kemp, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. This dovetails with the proposed \$2.5 billion in federal matching grants to states, cities, counties and non-profit organizations to help them acquire and renovate low-income property and assist poor families in buying them.

The Bush plan would also provide vouchers to low-income families to help them escape from public housing projects and find living quarters more suitable to their needs. Encouraging families with initiative to solve their own housing problems make infinitely more sense than condemning them to grim federal projects.

We also like his idea of eliminating the capital gains tax in 50 inner-city enterprise zones to encourage business investment in some of the nation's poorest neighborhoods. The easing of zoning rules, building fees and other cumbersome government controls could also help spur affordable housing in these areas.

The proposed \$728 million in federal funds to be matched at the state and local levels would help pay for mental health and other support services for homeless persons in addition to providing them with overnight shelters. Such services are necessary to help the homeless to help themselves by finding employment and a permanent place to live.

Allowing persons to withdraw up to \$10,000 from their individual Retirement Accounts with out penalty could help some first-time home buyers. But it would have precious little impact in California and other areas where real estate prices have gone through the roof.

Clearly, HOPE is not meant as a cure-all for the nation's housing problems, but it is a positive first step in addressing those problems in ways that encourage individual and collective enterprise. That, in itself, recommends congressional approval.

Berry's World



"Oh, what the heck, give me DE-CAF. I don't care anymore!"

ROBERT WALTERS

Private efforts aid public education

ELMO, Nev. — Although high-school administrator Glen Adler has never met writer Robert Walters, he is an ardent admirer. "A lot of people just talk about helping higher education," he explains, "but she put up the needed money."

In the mid-1980s, Walters approached Robert Mannon, the new president of the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, and announced that she wanted to "give something back to state" after becoming wealthy as owner of the Frontier News and Courier.

At the time, Mannon was concerned about a "brain drain" because almost half of Nevada's high-school graduates, including many of the best and the brightest, were leaving the state to continue their education.

Walters gave the university \$1 million to endow a unique program that every year offers a \$10,000, four-year UNLV scholarship to the valedictorian at each of Nevada's 59 public high schools. "We've always offered full scholarships to academically talented youngsters," says Mannon. "I think that's OK, but... we ought to be able to offer the same to academically talented youngsters."

Walters is one of a small but growing group of public-spirited individuals throughout the country who have concluded that the urgent

need to improve access to the nation's system of higher education demands their personal intervention.

In Louisiana, Patrick Taylor successfully waged a one-man, year-long lobbying campaign to convince the state legislature to extend free public education beyond high school. As a result of his tireless effort, a new state law waives tuition costs for many students from low- and moderate-income families attending public colleges and universities.

To qualify for the program, high-school graduates must have a respectable academic record. While

in college, they must meet minimum grade standards to continue receiving scholarship aid from the state.



The nation's system of higher education demands their personal intervention.

More than 1,000 youngsters now are benefiting from the program in its first year of operation. "Assessment at public colleges and universities must be based on the ability to learn and not the ability to pay," says Taylor, owner of one of the country's largest independent oil companies.

In other states, public officials are taking the lead in boldly enhancing access to colleges and universities, which had become less available to low-income students earlier in this decade. Almost half of all states, for example, now have payment or college savings plans that allow middle-income families to more easily cope with the financial burden of their youngsters' higher education.

In Nevada, Elko High School principal Adler says the Walters scholarship program has inspired even those not likely to be valedictorians to improve their grades and has provided a college education to some who otherwise could not afford it.

Before the program went into effect, there never were more than a half-dozen high-school valedictorians enrolled at UNLV at one time. In the five years since it was initiated, more than 100 youngsters have accepted scholarships.

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DAVID S. BRODER

Time for a change in the White House?

WASHINGTON — Republican euphoria at the prospect of a huge diplomatic victory for President Bush when he meets with Mikhail Gorbachev, the beleaguered master of the crumbling communist empire, is tempered by one historical fact. When wars end, governments change.

If the Bush-Gorbachev summit off Malta next month conveys the message that the Cold War is really over, the political environment here at home will be profoundly altered — and in ways that may not be conducive to continued Republican-conservative control of the executive branch.

As a teen-ager, I shared the shock most Americans felt when the British voters dumped Winston Churchill just as World War II was ending. It seemed — and probably was — rank ingratitude, but the British clearly felt they could dispense with their great leader.

Nor should we have been surprised. Two years after the end of the First World War, American voters pitched out the Democrats who had led the nation through that struggle. And they turned out to be as restless as the British after World War II. In the mid-term election of 1946, just 15 months after the Japanese surrender, our voters ended 14 years of Democratic control and elected a Republican Congress. They probably would have done the same thing with the White House in 1948, had not Thomas E. Dewey proved so easy a target for Harry Truman's populist rhetoric. As it worked out, the Republicans had to wait only until 1952 to get back the presidency with Dwight Eisenhower's time-for-a-change campaign.

These examples all deal with real wars, not a Cold War, and so, it may be argued, do not count as precedents for the current situation. But consider what contributed to the postwar political upheavals and the parallels become significant.

One cause was exhaustion — the public's recognition that politically and intellectually, the people in power had run out of gas. They had expended so much of their energy in figuring out how to wage war that they just didn't have fresh resources to meet new challenges.

Unwittingly, that's exactly the signal Bush sent voters with his lackadaisical reaction to stunning scenes of the breaching of the Berlin Wall. On a reporting trip to the Midwest last week, that topic came up more than any other, with supporters and critics alike asking, "Why didn't Bush react?" It just might be that after a quarter-century in the trenches of the Cold War, Bush is intellectually tired.

He was a hawkish congressman in Vietnam days, a diplomat keeping tabs on communists at the United Nations and in China and a spy-master running the CIA. Then he was Ronald Reagan's lieutenant in the last big military buildup. Insiders say Bush is eager to

start dealing with Gorbachev, but after what they have seen, the voters can be forgiven for thinking he may really have trouble readjusting his sights to a radically altered world.

The second reason for postwar political upheavals has been economic disruption. Typically, it's taken the form of a surge of inflation from pent-up consumer demand. Our economy seems relatively inflation-proof at the moment, but a sharp deceleration of military spending, now accepted as certain by everyone including Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, will have strong — and uneven — impacts here at home.

Already, politicians in states like Texas and California are beginning to worry about what may happen to communities dependent on military bases and production lines. Just as the Sunbelt benefited most from the Reagan-era military buildup, it will probably feel the sharpest effects of the Bush-Cheney slowdown. And the Sunbelt, as Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater never stops reminding Bush, has been the key to the Republicans' success in the 1980s. If Sunbelters have to start worrying about their economic future, the GOP has trouble.

The third and final element of postwar political upheavals has been a shift of public focus from one set of challenges to another. That's already happening. A Hotline/KRC poll last week reported that even though only one-third of its voters said they thought the Cold War is over, those same voters, by a 3-1 margin, said they regarded economic competition with Japan as a greater threat to the United States than military competition with communism.

All this is suggestive of basic political change, not conclusive. Certainly one cannot argue that Republicans are doomed to defeat or Democrats fates for a comeback.

But one thing I would bet: The chances of such a turnaround are much higher if the Cold War really is over than they would be if Bush could soldier on in the familiar battle with communists for another seven years.



After a quarter-century in the trenches of the Cold War, Bush is intellectually tired.

JACK ANDERSON

Once again, Riegle helps a 'friend'

WASHINGTON — Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of interfering with the rights of one of his good friends to turn a wetlands into a golf course. The EPA is worried about the environmental impact on wildlife, but Riegle thinks someone in the EPA is "jamming the process."

The senator should know "jamming" when he sees it.

He has made headlines for his alleged efforts to interfere in the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's regulation of the now-failed Lincoln Savings and Loan.

Lincoln's owner, Charles Keating, was a heavy contributor to Riegle's campaign. When the bank board tried to crack down on Lincoln, Riegle and four other senators allegedly pressured the bank board to back off. Now Lincoln's future is shaping up to be the most expensive single bailout in the savings and loan crisis. The senators are under investigation by the FBI and the Senate Ethics Committee.

Riegle apparently takes the job of constituent services seriously. In September, Riegle's office got a call from Robert Kuras, developer of the Homestead Resort on the Crystal River in northern Michigan. Kuras wants to add a golf course, and that means filling in part of a wetlands. He called to complain that his environmentalist opponents, Friends of Crystal River, had hired an expert witness to testify for them. That witness just happened to be a government employee — a soils specialist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

A Riegle staffer went into action and called the Soil Conservation Service to question whether its employees were allowed to hire themselves out as consultants and expert witnesses.

Not surprisingly, the Soil Conservation Service jumped. The night before the soils expert was to testify, he was called by a Soil Conservation Service official and ordered not to. Department officials had concluded that his testimony would exceed the scope of his permission to do outside work. He complied with that order.

Why did Riegle's office take an interest in the project? A staff member told our reporter Greg Moore that it was simple constituent services — solving problems for the taxpayers back home. But Kuras is no ordinary constituent. Riegle and Kuras admit they are good friends. Kuras and his wife, Susan, gave \$2,000 to Riegle's 1988 Senate campaign.

Kuras says he supports Michigan's unusually stringent environmental regulations, and he insists his development will be sensitive to environmental concerns.

But an official at the EPA's regional office in Chicago has gotten that agency involved in the debate on the grounds that the golf course would be next to a national lake shore, the wetlands are an important wildlife habitat, and the fertilizers on the proposed golf course could pollute the Crystal River.

Riegle has publicly said that the EPA is interfering with the process for political reasons, but a Riegle staffer could supply no evidence to back up that charge.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and a daytime telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and be as brief as possible. Letters are subject to editing.

LETTERS

Convenience store ordinance wrong

As the manager of the Circle K store which recently experienced the tragic loss of Mr. Herbert Allen to an apparent brutal and senseless robbery attempt, I have lost a respected friend and valued employee. But I would feel remiss if I did not attempt to present an opposing position to the proposed ordinance requiring two clerks on duty at night and the addition of security cameras and monitors.

I would like to emphasize that the opinions expressed herein are my own and I do not attempt to represent either the Circle K Corp. or the Retail Owners Association.

I personally find the statement of Sanford Police Chief Steve Harvitt, which states that the proposed ordinance born in effect the incident would not have occurred, to be both out serving and remarkable irresponsible. Mr. Allen was an experienced convenience store professional who was trained never to resist a robbery attempt — standard procedure at all convenience stores. The evidence in this crime indicates the absence of a struggle — I submit that had there been two unarmed employees, there would have been two deaths.

The issue in this ordinance goes far beyond the security of retail employees and transcends any economic concerns. When government is allowed to dictate that which cannot be legislated, the very foundation of the freedoms guaranteed under the Constitution starts to erode. We cannot make facts of our convenience stores, nor can we employ sufficient personnel to intimidate the individual who decides to take that which he is too lazy to earn.

Recent media articles infer that the resistance to this ordinance by local retailers is purely economic when, in fact, the opposition emanates from a single premise — it simply does not deter crime. Armed robbery is rarely a spontaneous act, but rather premeditated with the perpetrator "choosing" the target prior to initiating the crime. The criminal selecting a convenience store as the victim knows that the commission of the crime may be interrupted by an unsuspecting customer. He also knows that normally the customer will be unarmed and unskilled in self defense, as is the clerk. In point, the criminal who robs a retail outlet is prepared to deal with more than one unarmed victim.

As a criminal justice major in college, I can remember studying a case in which four employees of a fast food restaurant were herded into a cooler and murdered during a robbery — were there five employees would the incident have been prevented? I doubt it. There is no sanctity in the number of unarmed victims.

We continue to permit the lawless rabble of our society to dictate social norms. The proposed ordinance is but another white flag — another battle lost to cowardly scum who determines that a life is of little consequence when compared to personal gain. The effect of this ordinance is easily distinguished — most convenience stores will close during the stipulated time frame. The citizens of Sanford will be only slightly inconvenienced, only a few people will lose employment and the police will have less manned targets to watch, but crime will continue!

When we as a society attempt to affix responsibility for such tragic incidents as this we should not look towards private enterprise who has chosen not to employ two individuals to do the work of one or purchase expensive equipment which is not instrumental to the conduct of business. Such practice is routine in any country which enjoys a system of free enterprise.

Rather, look at a judiciary that is permitted to concern itself more with the rights of the perpetrators of crime than its innocent victims — who have removed prayer and patriotism from our secondary educational systems in the guise of constitutional guarantees, who continue to permit recidivists to prey on society; look to self serving politicians who fail to represent the concerns and beliefs of those they represent; and finally, look to those that have permitted them to be the duty norm once the subjects — look in the mirror.

Terry Witt Sanford

Thanks to Sanford Woman's Club

The Roundallers have just finished a successful run of their first production, "Eggs, The Woman in White" and are already hard at work on the second show, "Barefoot in the Park".

Before moving on, though, we wanted the world to know that without the help of a local group, the show might never have gone on.

The wonderful ladies of the Woman's Club of Sanford graciously allowed us R.A.T.S. free run of their clubhouse for rehearsal and show dates and, in so doing, earned our everlasting gratitude. Although I am sure they were inconvenienced, they nevertheless were extremely generous and supportive.

Obviously the Women's Club of Sanford and the Roundallers share the same objective...that of making Sanford a better place to live.

Thank you for all of your help. Diana V. Loyer President

A view from the driveway

By LEON DANIEL

WASHINGTON — When I was a kid growing up in East Tennessee, a man given to parking his pickup truck where his neighbors couldn't see it would be considered suspicious.

Was he using it to run white whiskey, or to haul sugar to a secret still in the woods? Did a tarp in the bed of his truck hide the carcass of a poached bear?

A man might park a pickup well out of view if he was behind on his payments and feared it might be repossessed under cover of darkness.

The possibilities for shady shenanigans were endless when a man failed to park his pickup truck in full view of God and his neighbors.

So I was surprised to read in The New York Times that Jim Minx of Flossmoor, Ill., an affluent Chicago suburb, keeps getting tickets for parking his pickup in his own driveway.

Minx, an Illinois state trooper, refuses to pay the tickets. Instead, he filed suit in Federal District Court in Chicago, charging that his civil rights have been violated. "It is my truck and my driveway," he said. "I pay my taxes. I have my rights."

Some day, when his grandchildren ask him what he did in America's economic class war of the 1980s, Minx can

tell them proudly that he was right up front in the trenches. Minx is standing firm against pretentious neighbors who claim his pickup truck damages aesthetics and property values in Flossmoor, where some houses are worth more than \$1 million.

Mayor Frank Maher, contending some residents find pickups "offensive," said, "What if somebody got a truck with wheelbarrows or lumber sticking out of it? Nobody wants that."

The Times story also quoted Richard Rosenthal, a leader of the anti-pickup faction, as saying he didn't so much mind new trucks "when they're nice and shiny" but they inevitably become "rusty and bumpy."

Fighting back, Minx demanded, "What about rusty, bumpy cars?"

"In Flossmoor," Rosenthal replied smoothly, "people do not have rusty, bumpy cars." Minx, who lives in a less affluent subdivision of the town called Flossmoor Highlands, has the support of his immediate neighbors.

"It's class discrimination," said retired steelworker Harold Nelson, who lives across the street from Minx. "Who drives pickup trucks? Blue-collar people, that's who. And that's what this is about."

Leon Daniel is a senior editor at United Press International.

Volunteers can brighten life

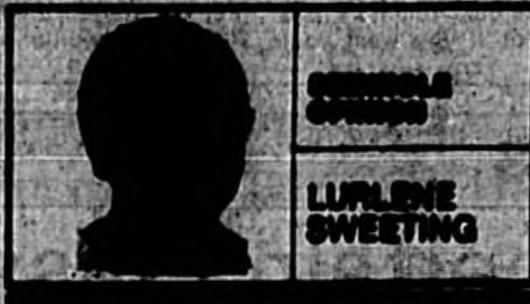
With our population aging and many elderly people spending their lives within the physical confines of a nursing home, I visited the Lakeview Nursing Center.

It is a privately-owned home at 919 E. Second St. near downtown Sanford. Two ladies administer the home, Virginia Michelowski (aka Mrs. Mike), who is a registered nurse, and Susan J. Costantini. Don Dee O'Neal, activity director, guided me on a tour. She explained the activities in which the inhabitants engage.

The average census at the home is between 80 and 90 residents, half of whom are ambulatory. Some residents are in wheel chairs, others are comatose. There are stroke victims too feeble to feed and help themselves.

When I arrived some of the residents were having their evening meal in the cheerful dining area with large windows overlooking the well-maintained lawn. O'Neal explained that the residents are fed five times daily: 7 a.m. continental breakfast, 10 a.m. regular breakfast, 1 p.m. lunch, 4 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. snack.

The rooms available are private, semi-private and four-to-a-room. Residents are



OPINION
LURENNE SWEETING

encouraged to bring their favorite small furnishings when they make the transition from their homes to the nursing home.

The majority of patients have relatives who come and take them out for visits. However, there about ten persons whose relatives live out of state. They have no one to visit them or take them out. For these people, volunteers are very important in providing interaction with people other than those employed at the center.

Activities for the residents include: exercise, sing-along, shuffleboard, Bingo, free movies, reading groups, Bible Study, and crafts.

Residents interested in crafts have been

busily working since July to prepare items for the Christmas Bazaar. The Bazaar is to be held this Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A collection of items will be available: dolls, cloths, ornaments, ceramics, lovely wreaths made of yarn and baked goods. In addition, an album was raffled Nov. 22. All money raised will be returned to the activity fund.

A monthly newsletter is published for the residents. Daily activities for the month are listed along with the names of all new residents and those having birthdays.

There is a residents council with a president, vice president, secretary and Sergeant at Arms. This provides a forum for residents to express their concerns.

An innovation offered residents is pet therapy. One volunteer has a dog that has been certified by a veterinarian to be free of disease and have a mild personality conducive to being around sick, elderly people. The dog is a wonderful treat for those who formerly had a pet.

The patients deeply appreciate visits from children and musical programs. Students from Hamilton and Goldsboro Elementary Schools provide musical programs during this season.

WORLD ANALYSIS

De Klerk grabs slice of moral highground

By JACK REED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — After just 10 weeks in power, President Frederik de Klerk, acting with surprising speed on his racial reform initiatives, has captured some moral high ground that was formerly the exclusive terrain of the anti-apartheid community.

In an affable style of rule unexampled since the African-led National Party swept to power in 1948 on a platform of safeguarding white privilege, De Klerk has matched words with deeds, confident of his mandate.

Personable and approachable, he has at least for the moment blunted even tougher measures against South Africa by a world offended by apartheid. Pretoria's staunchest critics have been forced not to judge him too quickly.

"He has maintained his momentum despite choppy seas, shifting sands and currents running in all directions," the usually critical Johannesburg Star editor Harvey Tyson said in a commentary last week. "He has done well with an expert."

The forces of change uncorbed

But expectations of a rapid settlement to a racial conflict that began when the first Dutch settlers landed in the Cape Peninsula in 1652 are unrealistic.

since the 53-year-old De Klerk's Sept. 6 election indeed appear unattainable and impossible to turn back. They also serve to extend an unusual honeymoon with the country's black majority with which he has pledged to strike a power-sharing deal.

His decision to drop restrictions on more than a dozen activists last week and the relatively peaceful handling of many anti-government marches since he permitted protests all foreshadow a decision to lift a 3-year-old state of emergency, possibly by the time parliament convenes in February.

The release in mid-October of eight prominent political prisoners, one of his first major steps, helped set the stage for next year's anticipated release of jailed-for-life black nationalist Nelson Mandela.

On the diplomatic front, South African ruler P. W. Botha's Namibia is moving smoothly

toward full independence under a process started by De Klerk's predecessor, Pieter W. Botha, to the satisfaction of Pretoria's once-hostile black neighbors.

De Klerk insists that his moves are not part of a "political chess game," and as the tide of political reform continued to sweep Eastern Europe last week he acknowledged that a minority clinging to power invites certain revolution.

These initial steps begin to address the demands of black leaders, including the outlawed African National Congress, before negotiations to end the country's racial conflict may begin.

But expectations of a rapid settlement to a racial conflict that began when the first Dutch settlers landed in the Cape Peninsula in 1652 are unrealistic. De Klerk has refused to be timetable for his reforms and remains ideologically

wedded to two concepts generally perceived as unacceptable to the black majority.

These are group rights — that blacks and whites have the right to separate residential areas and education if they desire — and rejection of any new constitutional framework that would allow black domination.

Despite an apparent decision to ignore the protests of a fractious but no less formidable right wing among the white minority, De Klerk is threatened every step on the course he has taken.

Nowhere was that more clearly demonstrated than on Thursday when he announced his decision to lift the Separate Amenities Act, a pillar of National Party apartheid providing for separate but not necessarily equal public facilities for blacks and whites.

At the time of the announcement, perhaps his boldest reform measure to date, a scandal was unfolding over the existence of a death squad within the security police believed responsible for numerous political assassinations in the past decade.

Jack Reed writes for United Press International.

Let's pin a nickname on ol' Danny Ortega

By JOSEPH SPAN

How about a game of Name The Dictator? Specifically, I seek a sobriquet for Nicaraguan strongman Daniel Ortega.

Now before you go off half cocked and accuse me of acting like a patronizing Yankee imperialist, bear in mind that if I come up with a moniker for Danny, we would be doing him a favor. Many of Latin America's memorable potentates had nicknames.

In Haiti, there was Papa Doc Duvalier and his progeny Baby Doc. In Panama, we have Manuel "Cara de Pina" Noriega, usually shortened to Cara Pina. It literally means "Pineapple Face." In Nicaragua, there were two Anastasio "Tacho" Somoza (there is no literal meaning); the second one had a son called "Tachito" or "Little Tacho." He was otherwise known as "El Delfin" after the dauphin prince of France.

So what can we call Tacho's successor? President George Bush came up with a couple of

ideas during a summit meeting of Western Hemisphere leaders in San Jose, Costa Rica, a few weeks ago. The summit, called by Costa Rican president and Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias, was designed to promote democracy in the region. But Danny showed up in his ill-fitting military fatigues and announced he was redeclaring war on the contras.

With an uncharacteristic lack of diplomacy, Bush denounced Danny as a "little man in a military uniform" who behaved like "an unwanted animal at a garden party."

So, how about "El Zorrillo" — "The Skunk"? Not bad — especially if he uses the threat of renewed hostilities as an excuse to cancel the national elections set for Feb. 25.

On Capitol Hill, some lawmakers who usually support Ortega by opposing aid to his enemies reacted bitterly to his announcement. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said Danny's remarks were "about as dumb an action as I've seen, and (the Sandinistas) have made

some dumb ones over the years." Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., said, "Daniel Ortega is a fool and always has been."

"El Tonto"? "The Fool"? Nicknaming their dictator is the least we can do for the long-suffering Nicaraguan people, since we are the ones who gave them the despots they've had to live with for the past five decades. The U.S. Marines occupied Nicaragua a couple of times during the first third of the century before finally handing the country over to the original Anastasio "Tacho" Somoza in 1934. The Somozas proceeded to set world records for rapacity and by the time the Sandinistas deposed Tacho II in 1979, the family owned a considerable portion of the country.

Because Somoza was an ally and staunch anti-communist, the United States stuck by the despotic tyrant until he was almost gone. During 1978-79, when it was apparent to everyone but U.S. leaders that Somoza was doomed, delegations of moderate Nicaraguan leaders visited Washington to

deliver a message: Tell Tacho to leave, help us have a peaceful transition, and let's be friends. No one listened.

A group led by a Maryknoll priest named Miguel d'Escoto visited my office one day (I was then associated with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson) to tell me they had attempted to see someone on the National Security Council and been turned down. They had attempted to see someone of consequence in the State Department and had been turned down. The result of such rejection would be disastrous, d'Escoto predicted. There were extremists among the rebels who hated the United States and wanted to solicit aid from Fidel Castro.

Miguel d'Escoto himself subsequently tilted to the left and is today the foreign minister of Marxist Nicaragua.

So we owe the Nicaraguans. We owe them our greatest effort to ensure that their elections are free and fairly conducted. We also owe them the courtesy of respecting the results of those elections, no matter who wins.

Holiday chefs now face modern dilemma

When my friend Nancy called me, she obviously was a woman on the edge. She's an attorney with a 3-year-old, and she was worried about having the family to her house this year for another holiday dinner.

"It's not fair," she said. "Remember when you and I were kids and our mothers didn't work, and they had several weeks to put together a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner? And what did they put on the table on the big day?"

"They'd plop a can of cranberry sauce onto a plate; mix together a can of green beans, a can of mushroom soup and a can of French-fried onion rings for a green vegetable; mash some potatoes; open a can of Franco-American gravy; and spread some miniature marshmallows over a bowl of canned yams.

"For the final touch, they'd throw some brown-and-serve rolls into the oven and dump a can of pumpkin pie filling into a frozen pie shell and they were done; everyone was happy. (OK, so the kids left the yams and ate the marshmallows, but they were happy.)"

"But now, when we all work 55-hour weeks and have kids hanging on our knees when we're not, they've gone and yanked all that out from under us!"

I asked her what she was talking about.

This was all foreign to me, who has no kids and fixes the same Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner for my two older brothers



OPINION
SARAH OVERSTREET

every year. No variations, or they refuse to come: Turkey the size of a small Winnebago, washub full of mashed potatoes, large mixing bowl of gravy, seven boxes of Stovetop stuffing, pumpkin pie and store-bought vanilla ice cream. I've been doing it so long I'd have to slip and knock myself out to mess it up.

"Here's what I mean," she went on. "Every time you turn on the TV or open a magazine, they harp about cholesterol and fat and profile some man who came back from a near-fatal heart attack by eating oat bran and whole-grain rice. So I'm gonna lay out a bowl of mashed potatoes and gravy in front of my loved ones after that? And, of course that means those little marshmallows are out. Then last month I read that anything that uses mushroom soup as a base is as passé as Jello molds...."

"Wait a minute." I stopped her. "You don't mean Jello molds are...."

OUT! Have you any idea how that limits the decent things you can do with those awful cranberries?"

I did. Cranberries without Cool Whip and strawberry gelatin should be illegal.

"Oh, and don't think you're going to get by with some kind of Cool Whip desert this year," she continued. "Stuff has partially hydrogenated vegetable oils in it. How can I put that in front of my family?"

I asked her what she was going to serve during the holidays, instead.

"That's just it — I have no earthly idea. I've been reading the women's magazines for a month, and here are some of the recipes they think I ought to whip up in an afternoon while there are 83 people in my living room: 'Creamed Spinach in Pastry Shells,' 'Celery Potato Puffs,' 'Sautéed Snap Peas and Pear! Onions,' 'Grand Marnier Souffle,' 'Mango Chutney Mold,' 'Cauliflower and Watercress Purée,' 'Poached Pears with Lingonberry Sauce.' None of them have less than 12 ingredients, or take less than an hour to make. And listen to this — they want me to serve an artichoke heart-and-asparagus salad for a green vegetable!"

My heart goes out to her, but that's something I wouldn't know about; Thor and Hrothgar don't eat vegetables, except for potatoes, which they believe are a salty desert. Poor thing — I guess everyone can't be as lucky as I am when it comes to family.

Hooper

Continued from Page 1B
watch some of the mistakes made and we learned from those real quick.

"By design, we changed voluntary impact fees long before anybody else did. Voluntary is a nice term for if you want your

and Big Road and in 1988 we expanded them so they covered everything.

some other commercial out there, that's going to give them a better fit. The problem with Sanford right now is most of the housing is at or below the threshold for homestead exemption. So their millage just hurts them. They have no real income coming in.

Q: You have received some criticism over your collection of departmental funds, most of which was opposed by you. Did you expect those people to do a job or to stall the departments with Hooper team players?

'Boat' is a certain classic

The Best of a Million Years
By Paul Anderson
(See, 470 pp., \$19.95)

Publishers often tout the latest novel as a certain classic. Sometimes they're right.

After a decade of short stories and collaborations, Nebula and Hugo awards winner Paul Anderson has returned with the more celebrated genre with a finely crafted mix of fact and fiction, characters and events.

"The Best of a Million Years" does what classicists do with studied technique. It takes an intimate journey with a right passenger, making part of a mosaic of magnificence and worthiness, taking leave with men and women of grandeur and guile.

The story is so much of a match to the men and women who inhabit the tale. A small group of immortals wander through the ages, their adventures shimmering history East and West, until the secret of their longevity is revealed to all.

Manhood, immortality, discovers Utopia. But Utopia, it seems, is just another part of call, and with the wind of unbridled youth at their backs the naturally immortal sail to the next horizon among the stars.

Anderson's "Best" is a first-class luxury liner that stands firm and shoulders above the rest. It is a classic.

Once Upon a Time on the Banks
By Cathie Pelletier
(Viking, 300 pp., \$19.95)

"Once Upon a Time on the Banks" is a very American folk tale in the tradition of Washington Irving or Mark Twain, at once comic and tragic. The setting for Cathie Pelletier's second novel is Mattagash, the rural Maine community introduced in her first book, "The Funeral Makers."

The novel's plot hinges on the impending marriage of 24-year-old Mattagash spinner Amy Joy Lawler to a young man of French-Canadian heritage, a foreigner in the eyes of the town. Amy Joy's mother, a classic hypochondriac, claims she will die unless the wedding is called off.

The upcoming event excites all of Mattagash. Even the uninvited Gillards, who live on the wrong end of town, are ready for a huge party.

An eight-hour car ride south in Portland, Amy Joy's aging Aunt Pearl looks forward to visiting her hometown, perhaps for the last time. Meanwhile, her husband Marvin laments the imminent supply shortage at his funeral home.

"The Best of a Million Years" views the world as a challenge to escape from his possessive, human miseries and straighten out his Valium-laced wife.

Pelletier's skilled pen keeps this charming story from becoming a melodramatic soap opera. Her witty dialogue keeps the narrative afloat and her unabashed social commentary assaults the reader to the novel's logical conclusion.

A Wild Sheep Chase
By Haruki Murakami
(Columbia, 300 pp., \$19.95)

This story has a Stephen King plot and a Kurt Vonnegut style. It will not surprise you to hear that the result is weird but entertaining.

The hero, a burned-out Tokyo ad exec who never bothers to tell you his name, turns holistic private detective (yes, the novel bears similarities to the work of Douglas Adams, too) on the trail of a sheep.

Well, see, it's no ordinary sheep. This one possesses people.

Some people like it and some people don't. One man's life has been ruined because the sheep possessed his body, but another's has been empty since the sheep abandoned him. The latter is a character so loopy as to give a new meaning to sheep dip.

It all leads to an explosive ending that is definitely NOT from today's headlines.

The Street Song of Murder
By Sarah Coakwell
(Shearwater, 318 pp., \$19.95)

In "The Street Song of Murder" Sarah Coakwell takes what should be a deadly dull subject - the archive laws used by people whose business is avoiding British taxes - and turns it into fodder for fun, even for Americans who go catatonic at the thought of April 15.

It helps that she sprinkles her text liberally with messages that have a distinct flavor of a P.O. Washhouse character with access to a fax machine and a lively interest in everyone's sex life. Coakwell also adds a bit of the usual. The sea lanes of Jersey, in the English Channel, is known for crews who have seen to various unpleasant fates.

It's easy to chuckle your way through the archive, forgetting two extremely suspicious deaths and the threat of at least one more, and missing all the clues sprinkled liberally through the book. What Coakwell still fails to provide, however, is any hint as to whether her amateur sleuth, protagonist of three books now, is male or female.

Richard Milhous Nixon: The Rise of an American Politician
By Roger Morris
(Henry Holt, 1,000 pp., \$29.95)

Richard Nixon is a hot biographical text now with several multi-volume studies in the works. Roger Morris, who worked in both the Johnson and Nixon White Houses before taking on the biography of Henry Kissinger and Alexander Haig, starts his task on what promises to be at least a three-part work with a nearly 900-page book that takes Nixon only to his election as vice president.

All the familiar early battles are here - the Voorhis House race, the Alger Hiss case, the Douglas Senate race, the Checkers speech.

Nixon does not come off well. He appears petty and doubtful and at times outright underhanded - to the point where he blinds from his wife Pat the fact that he will be nominated for vice president.

But Morris is also able to capture the pure political brilliance that marked Nixon's career and allowed him to make the right move at the right time for his greatest advantage. The chapters on his relationship with his presidential running mate, Dwight Eisenhower are excellent, and so is his insight into Nixon's slippy side Murray Churnin.

"Nixon did not, his homework well. He has conducted many interviews with people who have known Nixon throughout his life.

There are no new headlines in the book but Morris does a good job in fishing out many areas of Nixon's background. Two come to mind especially. Morris correctly places Nixon in the context of California politics, especially his relationship with then Gov. Earl Warren. The second is a good look at Nixon's financial backing and his early manipulation of the press.

This first volume drips with foreshadowing so some knowledge of Nixon's later career is very helpful. At one point Morris quotes a childhood acquaintance as saying Nixon's father "was no saint" - a clear reference, although it is not pointed out in this book, to Nixon's famous description of his mother as a saint during his farewell to the White House staff following his resignation.

And on the next to last page, Morris recounts an incident shortly after Nixon was elected vice president when a note of good wishes was slipped to him by an unknown attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico. The attaché was E. Howard Hunt, later a crucial figure in Watergate.

That's enough to keep you waiting for the next installment.

Q: What are the main problems facing the county?

A: "The first one is transportation, both the state roads and the very local roads, neighborhood streets and dirt roads. This last year was the first year that we truly began a recurring reoccurring program countywide. As long as you keep adding subdivision streets to the county-maintained road system the problem keeps getting bigger.

Second would be drainage. You've got to identify the problem and find ways of funding it.

Public safety would be the third area. They're headed for a problem in funding. The Public Safety department is operated very efficiently, but it's stretched to the limit. There's an area that's going to be in desperate need of additional funds. The unincorporated fire millage has probably got to go up.

Fourth, I think funding is going to be very critical. The board has been very, very conservative. I call it the budget bounce, the old rabbit in the hat trick. You pull all these out and there's no more magic that can be done. We've done a variety of

Q: Could Lake Monroe be an asset to Sanford's development?

A: "The lake itself is just not that good. Boating and fishing are OK, but it just doesn't have a high recreational value."

Q: Sanford does not currently have a great deal of high-speed housing. Should that be a concern at this point in the city's development?

A: "I think they have to do the commercial and industrial first and after that, the housing will follow very closely that will have to support that. The Simon mall (Seminole Mall) and they have

Q: Why has development of north Seminole County lagged behind south Seminole County?

A: "Primarily in Orlando in the real estate boom. You see (the progression northward) as you go along I-4 at each one of the interchanges as you go northward. It used to be Alachua County had very wide, new lots at State Road 406, then State Road 404 then Lake Mary Boulevard. You're going to see the same thing happen at I-4 and 62. That is going to happen.

The other outstanding block has been Lake Joseph itself. There's a proposal to put a bridge across there but Joseph's a natural barrier that makes that north-south so that you have to go far east or west just to get around it. The (potential) power will remain in the south and the west as long as that's where most of the people are.

"The south part (of the county) has been the bedroom community for a lot of people that work in Orlando. More and more, we're seeing that edge to the north so that people are starting to live in Lake Mary and are starting to live in Sanford.

"Sanford hasn't encouraged development. Right now, they are very strong in favor of development."

Q: With the replacement of Christensen and Marshall with Pat Watson and Jennifer Kelley, do you think the board has the best interest of the future as well as the current residents?

A: "I think the majority of the board does." (Hooper declined to comment further on the topic.)

Summit

Continued from Page 1B
than in past years, panicked consumers have created new shortages by hoarding the few basic goods that do reach the shops and a Western plague has infected the government - a budget deficit that now totals \$193 billion.

Polish conservative Yegor Ligachev opposes the establishment of private property and other radical economic reforms, yet he recently acknowledged that "it will take years" for the Soviet Union to lead itself.

The Kremlin's military spending equals about 15 percent of the gross national product, compared with 6 percent for the United States. About half of Moscow's total defense outlays goes for manpower.

"There is no real military threat from NATO and it makes no sense that the Soviet Union is spending 14 percent of its GNP for defense," the Western diplomat said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, has warned that Gorbachev might turn riverboat gambler during the Dec. 2-3 Mediterranean summit and propose that both the United States and Soviet Union withdraw all of their forces from Europe.

The dynamic Gorbachev similarly stunned former President Reagan in Reykjavik, Iceland in 1986 by proposing that all long range nuclear missiles be phased out within 10 years. The summit ended in disaster.

Negotiators for the two superpowers at conventional arms-reduction talks in Vienna are making steady progress toward the goal of cutting the number of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces to about 375,000 men on each side, a major change that would require the Soviets to remove far more soldiers than the Americans.

But the embattled Gorbachev, facing ethnic unrest and nationalist clamor in addition to his economic crisis, may be impatient. Nunn's warning of a grand proposal by the Soviet leader bears close scrutiny.

Sweeping troop reductions would save Gorbachev much more money than any agreement to cut strategic nuclear missiles, allowing him to accelerate his program of converting the defense sector to civilian production.

The Soviet economy could produce the sorely needed con-

sumer goods sacrificed during the long years of preparing for an invasion that never came.

But Gorbachev risks severe criticism from Ligachev and other conservative opponents by allowing Moscow's East Bloc allies to embark on a path that may lead them to conclude that they alone should determine their relations with the Soviets.

Gorbachev wants understanding from the United States and a hands-off policy matching the Kremlin's new restraint.

"The Soviet Union does not deem it permissible to interfere in the internal affairs of sovereign states, but all others should act likewise," Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze recently told his French counterpart, Roland Dumas.

Western nations "should not offer unhelpful advice, and, at this complex moment, it is absolutely out of place to make statements that might seem to encourage extremist attitudes," Shevardnadze said.

His first deputy, Alexander Beasmerstnykh, summoned the U.S. Ambassador to Moscow, Jack Matlock, to protest a recent Senate Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee resolution on Nagorno-Karabakh, the Transcaucasian enclave that Armenians and Azerbaijanis have been fighting over for 21 months.

"This official document setting forth claims and demands on the Soviet Union is an unceremonious attempt to teach it how, in the view of U.S. authorities, this purely internal matter should be resolved," Matlock was told.

The Baltic republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were free countries between the two world wars and long have chafed under Soviet rule. The United States never has recognized their 1940 folding into the Soviet Union and considers them captive nations on a par with Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Georgia and the Ukraine, which also were independent for brief periods, also have new independence movements. And nationalists in Moldavia disrupted Revolution Day celebrations Nov. 7, forcing the cancellation of the annual parade and chasing the communist leadership from the reviewing stand.

glasnost reforms initiated by Gorbachev.

Bush, noting that he is following "the Boy Scout motto: be prepared," invited a bevy of foreign policy experts to the White House and Camp David to help prepare him for the talks, including the venerable George Kennan, author of the "containment policy" that lasted through the Cold War.

As he went down to the wire in his preparation, Bush said: "I've got a lot of homework to do. We're getting a lot of good advice."

"We're going in a total spirit of goodwill. We're not going to blindside the other side," he said and predicted, "It's going to be a good meeting."

White House chief of staff John Sununu said he expects Bush will return from Malta with "a better sense as to the general condition of the world and the climate that's out there" - knowledge that will help Bush decide whether leashed East-West tensions warrant cuts in military spending.

The talks with Gorbachev will not center on "what we will do or what they will do," Sununu said, "but a better overall sense of the relationship."

FICTION

1. Takes from Margaritville - Jimmy Buffett (No. 1 last week - 4,912 copies ordered)
2. Fessent's Fendalism - Umberto Eco (3 - 2,944)
3. The Polar Express - Chris van Allsburg (6 - 2,535)
4. The Dark Half - Stephen King (4 - 2,112)
5. Daddy - Danielle Steel (7 - 1,737)
6. Bare of You - Armistead Mauphi (1,440)
7. Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All - Allan Gurganus (5 - 1,440)
8. Caribbean - James Michener (2 - 1,386)
9. Clear and Present Danger - Tom Clancy (8 - 1,288)
10. Remains of the Day - Kazuo Ishiguro (9 - 932)

NON-FICTION

1. The Way to Cook - Julia Child (8 - 10,109)
2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten - Robert Fulghum (1 - 5,564)
3. Martha Stewart's Christmas - Martha Stewart (4 - 4,103)
4. Liar's Poker - Michael Lewis (3,448)
5. My Turn - Nancy Reagan (3 - 3,073)
6. Jimmy Stewart and His Peasas - Jimmy Stewart (5 - 2,918)
7. Wealth Without Risk - Charles Givens (7 - 2,516)
8. Education of a Wandering Man - Louis L'Amour (6 - 2,162)
9. The Way Things Work - David Macaulay (2,147)
10. Resecans - Rosanne Barr (1,913)

MASS PAPERBACKS

1. Blind Faith - Joe McGinnis (5,000)

2. Breathing Lessons - Anne Tyler (4 - 5,040)
3. Midnight - Dean Koontz (2 - 3,953)
4. She Who Remembers - Linda Lay Shuler (3,687)
5. Gunfinger - Stephen King (3,202)
6. Long Side Home - Louis L'Amour (3,021)
7. Seeds of Time - Sidney Sheldon (5 - 2,701)
8. Signs of Omens - Fern Michaels (2,586)
9. Bites No. 1: Oregon Legacy - Dana Fuller Ross (2,404)
10. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten - Robert Fulghum (2,239)

TRADE PAPERBACKS

1. The Cat Who Came for Christmas - Cleveland Amory (4,976)
2. Love You Forever - Robert Munsch (1 - 2,697)
3. The T-Factor Gram Counter - Martin Kamin (2,583)
4. Seductions: The Seduction of America's Youth - Bob Larson (4 - 1,936)
5. Prohibitory of the Far Side, 10th anniversary edition - Gary Larson (7 - 1,922)
6. Copendous No More - Melody Beattie (5 - 1,820)
7. Gem Collection Digest, 5th edition - Joseph Schroeder (1,805)
8. Menettes - L. Ron Hubbard (1,601)
9. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book - Bill Watterson (9 - 1,600)
10. Legends, Lies and Charished Myths - Richard Shenkman (1,588)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Congress makes little progress

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The first session of the 101st Congress, delayed by a year of unexpected, uncompleted work, completed its work on a record of its great achievements that leaders returned to the age-old haven of the lower White House next year.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell, bitterly criticized the critics who found little of note in the past session, said the midway point to meet the proper time to judge the accomplishments of the biennial Congress.

"I have never heard of a football game being decided at halftime," Mitchell said, "or a baseball game at the end of four and a half innings."

"I realize the cynics are never satisfied," Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said. "They always find some way to knock Congress. They say we were unproductive or ineffectual."

"I do not share that limited and shallow assessment," the GOP leader said. "Of course, criticism is cheap."

Yet even the leaders, in an unusual bipartisan attempt at spin control in session-ending news conferences, acknowledged last week that the session somehow fell short, while, at the same time, pronouncing themselves satisfied with their progress.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said: "The first session of the 101st will not be seen by historians as one involving a dynamic and revolutionary work product... the Congress executed, quite frankly, no new bold initiatives in public policy."

Instead, congressional leaders pointed to the groundwork laid for next year which, indeed, could produce landmark legislation in child care, national serv-

The first session of the 101st will not be seen by historians as one involving a dynamic and revolutionary work product

—House Republican leader Robert Michel

ice, education, environment, housing, campaign reform and other areas.

"The two years put together will be an outstanding Congress," Dole predicted.

For a time, it appeared Congress would do next to nothing this year as a result of the animosity between the two parties in the House over the investigation into the financial dealings of House Speaker Jim Wright, which led to his abdication and resignation.

In fact, when asked to name the finest accomplishment of the session, new Speaker Thomas Foley said, "I don't think it is a legislative matter. I think it is a restoration of comity and cooperation between the two parties, which I think is probably at the highest level it has been in several years."

Much of the credit goes to Foley, a highly respected, well-liked pragmatist, who succeeded the partisan, imperious Wright and who, working with first-year Senate leader Mitchell, shaped and guided the agenda of the Democratically controlled Congress.

Yet, Congress, from beginning to end, was never able to shed the pervasive haunting of scandals — most dealing with money and sex.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., third-ranking in the Democratic leadership, and Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., second-ranked in the GOP, were swept into the vortex.

So were Reps. Barney Frank, D-Mass., Donald (Buzz) Lubers, R-Ohio, and Gus Savage, D-Ill.

Rep. Jim Bates, D-Calif., was stepped on the writ for sexual harassment of staff aides.

In the Senate, the Ethics Committee, already investigating Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., added six more to the list: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John McCain, D-Ariz., Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

In addition, Congress impeached and ousted from office two federal judges, Alcee Hastings of Florida and Walter Nixon of Mississippi. It was only the sixth and seventh times in U.S. history that Congress has found a federal official guilty of an impeachable offense.

There was an auspicious start to the session: President Bush, during his inaugural speech on the steps of the Capitol, morally and figuratively, reached out to the Democratic leaders in seeking a compact of cooperation.

This symbolic gesture — which both sides knew could not last — did produce a joint policy on Nicaragua and a summit agreement on the budget. But it began to crumble when the Senate rejected the nomination of John Tower as defense secretary.

Still, the relations between Bush and Congress remained polite for the entire year, even when Dole and Mitchell woke up the president at 4 a.m. to tell him Congress was adjourning.

Bush complimented them with a job "very well done" and said it had been a "pretty good session of Congress."

Archbishop brings medicine, letter of hope to Salvador

United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Archbishop Roger Mahony, head of the nation's largest Catholic archdiocese, left Saturday for war-torn El Salvador with a plenitude of medical supplies and a letter of hope for Salvadoran churchmen.

The shipment included 40,000 pounds of medicine and hospital supplies along with food donated by other religious groups and a check for \$100,000 from contributions collected in Los Angeles.

It was the first civilian supply mission to El Salvador since a bloody offensive swept the country. Among those killed in the longest and bloodiest rebel uprising in a decade of war were six Jesuit priests, whose execution-style slayings earlier this month were blamed on military death squads.

Richard Walden, president of the relief organization Operation California-USA that chartered the cargo plane, said it left Los Angeles International Airport at 6 a.m. and was due to arrive in San Salvador at 1:30 p.m. local time.

Walden said the supplies would be distributed to public hospitals and church clinics. The beans and rice, he said, would be distributed to the poor.

Mahony was to meet in San Salvador by U.S. Ambassador William Walker and Archbishop Rivera y Damas, the senior Catholic prelate in El Salvador. He was scheduled to return to the

United States immediately after meeting with Damas, arriving back in Los Angeles on a 10:21 p.m. USAir flight via Tucson, Ariz.

Mahony was also carrying a letter from the National Conference of Catholic Bishops to the bishops of El Salvador expressing the American church's "deep sympathy, support and solidarity."

The letter, addressed to Archbishop Damas, counseled the Salvadoran churchmen and assured them that "those who attack you and your brother bishops, attack the entire church."

Mahony has denied that the Catholic church in El Salvador was siding with the Marxist guerrillas. "What they are doing is serving the poor people," he said Friday.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1158, Sanford, Florida, under the fictitious name of FRONTIER ADJUSTERS OF ALABAMA. I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
William H. Walter
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, 1966
DEK-54

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 405 Mainville Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of FRONTIER ADJUSTERS OF ALABAMA. I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
Partly interested in said business enterprise is as follows:
Clyde A. Walker
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-144

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 413 S. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of BOB DANCE IN C. O. B. A. P. R. E. A. S. E. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
Robert M. Dance, Pres.
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-121

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 231 Westwood Dr., Longwood, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of COLLINS ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
Dan E. Collins
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-142

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
Separate sealed proposals for RFP #120 - Veterinarian Services, will be received in the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, December 14, 1966. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, Room 4012, 191 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M., local time.
MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 2110
10 BELLEVILLE PROPOSAL
IN PERSON, DELIVER TO:
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
191 E. First Street
Room 530
Sanford, FL
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CANTHORIZED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OR ANY MEMBER OF THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF RFP #120 - VETERINARIAN SERVICES PACKAGE CONTACT: LINDA C. JONES, CONTRACTS ANALYST (407) 321-1126, EXT. 7112.
Betty D. Leonard
Purchasing Director
191 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish: November 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-165

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 65-445 CA-69
SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JACQUES PIERSON, a/o JACQUES D. PIERSON, as Trustee of the South Pacific Trust, and individually, Plaintiff,
vs.
PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, a/o JACQUES D. PIERSON, if married, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants. Defendant,
NOTICE OF SALE
MARRIAGE PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendant, if deceased.
Residence Unknown.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 25, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, a subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 8 and 9, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on C. Victor Butler, Jr., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before the 15th day of DECEMBER, 1966, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 8th day of November, 1966.
(COURT SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-139

Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 65-445 CA-69
SUN BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,
vs.
JACQUES PIERSON, a/o JACQUES D. PIERSON, as Trustee of the South Pacific Trust, and individually, Plaintiff,
vs.
PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, a/o JACQUES D. PIERSON, if married, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants. Defendant,
NOTICE OF SALE
MARRIAGE PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendant, if deceased.
Residence Unknown.
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:
Lot 25, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, a subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 8 and 9, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on C. Victor Butler, Jr., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before the 15th day of DECEMBER, 1966, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
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(COURT SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
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DEK-139

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CASE NO. 65-445 CA-69
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vs.
PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, a/o JACQUES D. PIERSON, if married, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants. Defendant,
NOTICE OF SALE
MARRIAGE PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendant, if deceased.
Residence Unknown.
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Lot 25, MONTGOMERY SQUARE, a subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 8 and 9, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on C. Victor Butler, Jr., 1218 E. Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801 and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before the 15th day of DECEMBER, 1966, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 8th day of November, 1966.
(COURT SEAL)
Maryanne Morse
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
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PIERSON, unknown spouse of JACQUES PIERSON, a/o JACQUES D. PIERSON, if married, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantors, creditors, and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through, and under any of the above-named Defendants. Defendant,
NOTICE OF SALE
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Residence Unknown.
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Maryanne Morse
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Wendy W. Collins
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-139

Legal Notices

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA
Separate sealed proposals for RFP #119 - Type 1 Receiver for the Purchasing Department, Seminole County, until 1:30 P.M., local time, Wednesday, December 14, 1966. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board of County Commissioners Chambers, Room 4012, 191 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on the above appointed date at 2:00 P.M., local time.
MAIL TO:
P.O. Box 2110
10 BELLEVILLE PROPOSAL
IN PERSON, DELIVER TO:
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
191 E. First Street
Room 530
Sanford, FL
NOTE: ALL PROSPECTIVE OFFERORS ARE HEREBY CANTHORIZED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OR ANY MEMBER OF THE ABOVE PROPOSAL. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.
The County reserves the right to reject any or all offers, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the offer which in its best judgment best serves the interest of the County. Cost of submission of this offer is considered an operational cost of the offeror and shall not be passed on to or borne by the County.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND A COPY OF RFP #119 - RECEIVER FOR THE PURCHASING DEPARTMENT CONTACT: CHARLES T. IVANSON, ASST. PURCHASING DIRECTOR, 191 E. 1st Street, Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Publish: November 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-25

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 231 Westwood Dr., Longwood, FL 32779, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of COLLINS ENTERPRISES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.
Dan E. Collins
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-142

Legal Notices

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Dan E. Collins
Publish: November 12, 19, 26, December 3, 1966
DEK-142

United Way

United Way

United Way

SANTA'S LETTER

Send to your Special Child From "The North Pole" Suitable for Framing in Christmas Colors Personalized

Child's Name: _____
Age: _____ Sex: _____
Address: _____

Send with \$5.00 to: Loomis Publications P.O. Box 54 Fern Park, FL 32730 699-1411

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A quiet C.

KDWV TQ VI
KDBVSTGL QLDQVU TU
WVG DURLWLG,
PDGAFUUR GFL JTSMG
AFDURL AVVVS DUM
KDWV KSVY GFL
GSLLG - MDSTM
WLSLSYDU.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If my firm makes one more person miserable, I'll feel I've done my job." - Woody Allen.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES

HOURS 30 consecutive lines ... \$50 a line
7 consecutive lines ... \$25 a line
3 consecutive lines ... \$15 a line
Rates are per line, based on a 3 line ad
3 lines minimum

NOW ACCEPTING

Prices above reflect a \$1.00 cash discount for prompt payment. Scheduling may include Herald Advertiser at the cost of an additional day. Cancel when you get results. Pay only for days your ad runs or rate earned. Use full description for fastest results. Copy must follow acceptable typographical form.

DEADLINES
Non The Day Before Publication
Sunday - 11 A.M. Saturday
Monday - 11:30 A.M. Saturday

ADJUSTMENTS AND CREDITS: In the event of an error in an ad, the Sanford Herald will be responsible for the first insertion only and only to the extent of the cost of that insertion. Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs.

21 - Personnel

RETIRED PERSONNEL
Listen To Testing Personnel!
\$2 per call change to 800-890-8900
To learn more call 800-890-8900

22 - Lost & Found

LOST - Small green coin purse
with key, sentimental value.
Call 322-2611

23 - Special Services

BEHAVE A HONEY
For Details: 1-800-450-0864
Florida Honey Association

27 - Nursery & Child Care

Available Living Child Care
4am to 6pm Mon. thru Fri.
Call 322-2611

CHRISTIAN Mother willing to care
for your children in my home. Day. Call 322-2611

Caroline mother of two would like to help your business.
All areas, needs, needs provided.
Call 322-2611

49 - Miscellaneous

WEDDING EXPERTISE FOR YOU
NO WEDDING EXPERIENCE BY WEDDING PARTIES, ETC.
CALL 322-2611

26 - Business Opportunities

BUY A BUSINESS
Small Business For Sale
Call 322-2611

71 - Help Wanted

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE short and long term assignments in your area for:

**OFFICE CLERKS
RECEPTIONISTS
SECRETARIES
WORD PROCESSORS
INDUSTRIAL WORKERS**

We offer top pay, great benefits and the opportunity to work with many of the top companies in your area. Call now for an appointment!

NO FEE / FRIDAY PAY

OLSEN SERVICES
708-5773

EOE M/F/H/V

ACTIVE APPLICATIONS
WE TRAIN O/P/T TIME
6510 hr. Applicant Trained
6510 hr. Agent (Entry Level)
6510 hr. Franchise Available
Trainer/Trainer and please a meet!
Call 313-262-7151.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME
SELL AVON NOW
CALL 322-2611

AIRLINE FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
Will fully train, good pay
Call 322-2611

AIRLINE SERVICE
Up to \$10 per hour, full time, need dependable people.
Call 322-2611

ARTISTS NEEDED
in Sanford and surrounding areas, completing drawing orders for local clients. High earnings working in non-studio, employed or freelance. Pros and amateurs call for free use of info. Video
322-262-9231

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3110 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of BEAUTIFUL WEDDINGS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Gary T. Whipple
Publish: November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989
DEK 48

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3110 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PIZZAZZ BY DIANE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 645.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
Diane San Roman
Publish: November 5, 12, 19, 26, 1989
DEK 48

71 - Help Wanted

ANIMAL CARE
About 100 animals and provide info of TLC. Good Pay!
Call 322-2611

71 - Help Wanted

ANIMAL WORKERS
Full time, will train, must be able to start right away!
Call 322-2611

71 - Help Wanted

ANIMALS/SOLDIERS
Emerson Electric Co. has immediate openings for exp. printed circuit board assemblers on tel and line shifts. Competitive wages, benefits plus training. Call Florida Job Service in Sanford 322-2611 to apply.

71 - Help Wanted

Assistant Teaching Positions
with quality child care centers, experience preferred.
Call 322-2611

ATTENTION: Earn money raising animals and provide info of TLC. Good Pay!
1-800-450-0864
1-800-450-0864

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, experienced only. Salary exp. P.I.P. Printing 600 Edgewater Dr. Orlando, FL 32806.
Call 322-2611

71 - Help Wanted

CABLE INSTALLERS
Full time, will fully train, immediate start.
Call 322-2611

Computer Help/Wanted
Must have experience. Call after 5pm.
322-2611

CARPENTER
Carpenter with 10 years experience. Call 322-2611

CHINA BELL WORKERS
At least 4 hrs. per week, 22.50/hr. Will train, must be able to start right away!
Call 322-2611

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Clerk
Data entry required. Lotus 1, 2, 3, and Word Star helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 1938, Sanford, FL 32779-1938.

CLERICAL
Up to \$8.00. Some will train, need now!
Call 322-2611

CLEAN TYPIST PART TIME
Salary \$5.35 per hour. Must type 26 wpm, experience with word processing, and knowledge of general office procedures. Contact Mrs. Liberator at 487-332-6598. Request application from: City of Lake Mary Department of Public Safety 250 Rinehart Road Lake Mary, FL 32745-2500

CLERKS
Mail work, no experience needed, good starting pay.
Call 322-2611

CLERKS
Excellent starting pay, will fully train, office/warehouse work.
Call 322-2611

CMA
All shifts. Work four days, get paid for five. Overtime is available. Incentive pay for over 75 hours pay period.

CHN'S OR EXP'D. NYS
Willing to take test for certification. Excellent working conditions! Superior rated facility! Friendly people!
DEBABY MADON
40 N. Hwy. 17 & E. Highway, Ft. Man, thru Fri.
SAM to 6PM. 445-026 EEO

CNA'S & N/A'S
FULL/PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. ALL SHIFTS! EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. EXC. BENEFITS. STEADY & DEPENDABLE PEOPLE A MUST! APPLY! Medicare Health Care Center
322-2611

COMMERCIAL SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR
Full time. Apply in person 204 N. Elm St., Sanford, 322-2611.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
Immediate openings for laborers, helpers, & tradesmen.
Call 322-2611

Costs-Cashiers-Maintenance
All shifts available. Good hourly wage + bonus, raise after 60 days. No exp. needed. Start immediately. Promotional opportunities. Apply at: Ameca Food Shop
4000 S. Rd. 46, Sanford
800 Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary
322-2611

COUNTER PERSON PARTS CITY - SANFORD
2500 S. French Ave.
Duties include: stock, counter sales and cleaning. Related experience preferred.
Apply in person TODAY!

CVT/DATA ENTRY
Some entry level, good pay, full time.
Call 322-2611

71 - Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Female opportunity! Basic entry level. Call 322-2611

LOYALTY CARD SALES
Loyalty card sales, several openings. Hiring right away! Good pay!
Call 322-2611

CUSTOMER ASSISTERS
On the job training, good starting pay, full time.
Call 322-2611

DELIVERY/DRIVERS
Local, light package, pay O.L. right away!
Call 322-2611

BUSCH WORKERS
Good pay, must start right away!
Call 322-2611

DISCOUNTERS
To \$17.50 hourly, many needed, will train. Start today!
322-2611

DRIVER/HAULERS
Local deliveries, Sanford company. Must have good driving and a work record.
322-2611

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
Excellent pay, full time, start today!
Call 322-2611

EXTRA HOLIDAY WORK
Earn \$20-300 weekly making Christmas cards, gift items, etc. For more info, send a stamped envelope to:
322-2611

FACTORY/ASSEMBLY WORK
Meal shifts available, good starting pay.
Call 322-2611

FEDERAL JOB
Earn \$18.00 to \$20.00 per hour. All Occupations.
Call 322-2611

FIBERGLASS FABRICATORS
Laminators, gel coating, and mold making. Full time position with new plant. Pay depending on experience. Good benefits. Apply Justice Inc., 473 Michigan Circle (RT 42 at I-4 behind Dixie Inn) Call 322-2611

FOOD SERVICE/RESTAURANTS
Start immediately! Good pay!
Call 322-2611

FRONT DESK CLERK
Will train, meal shifts available, good pay! Full time!
Call 322-2611

GENERAL OFFICE
Filing, etc., good pay! Immediate openings!
Call 322-2611

General Office Secretary for an
man office. Light typing & some book work. Job Contact 322-2611

GETTING TRAINING
Full time, good pay, no experience necessary.
Call 322-2611

GOOD WORKERS NEEDED
DAILY PAY
Call 322-2611

GOVERNMENT JOB
Good pay, excellent benefits. Call to see if you qualify!
Call 322-2611

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Earn big money while working in class. How you can earn a comfortable living managing people and handling the business side of a business. For FREE DETAILS, write: EBC Services, Box 75, Winter Park, FL 32789-0075

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All phases, some exp. required. Will train, great starting pay!
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Very good company, stable income, good benefits package!
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7AM to 2PM shift, part-time. Apply in person, SAM-APM. Lanesville Nursing Center 910 E. 2nd St., Sanford
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Doctors, dental, hospital, etc., good pay, immediate openings.
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Start \$18.79/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-4449, ext. F1. 129 p.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

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We are now accepting applications for an open job in production company. If you are interested in developing an education in advertising, we are interested in you. We are looking for a person who has good school ability, is able to follow written instructions, and is a team player. You will also be able to work any schedule shift. No prior experience is required. In addition, we offer comprehensive health and dental benefits package. If this opportunity interests you, please personally inquire at: Lanesville Nursing Center, 910 E. 2nd St., Sanford, FL 32771. Call 322-2611

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