

Sunday Edition

VIEWPOINT

Shoes Pinch
Foreign Competition
Has Hurt Industry
But One Competes

-1D



SPORTS

Football's Best
Dwayne Willis is
the 59th Annual
Peter Schaal Winner

-1B



RELIGION

A Sweet Idea
Candymakers With
Mission, Homemade
To Build Missions

-5D



Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 97

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, December 14, 1986

Price 50 Cents

Schilke Letter Causes Rift Between SHS Principal, School Paper

Chamber Chairman: School Grounds Need Clean Up

Seminole High School principal Wayne Epps has washed his hands of the school newspaper over a dispute involving the publication of a letter to the editor critical of the way school grounds are maintained.

The letter was submitted by Shirley Schilke, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, in which she takes the school administration to task for what she said are unkempt conditions of school grounds.

Although Mrs. Schilke sent the original letter to Epps, she mailed copies to the school newspaper's editor, Lori Van Gilder; Karen Edgemon, senior class president; Joe Williams, school board chairman and Deborah A. Mahoney, SHS dean of students, according to Dianne Burd, SHS

English-Journalism teacher and student newspaper advisor.

Mrs. Burd said the copy Mrs. Schilke sent to Miss Van Gilder had a note attached saying the letter could be published in the school paper "for all to see."

And in talking to a *Sanford Herald* reporter, Mrs. Schilke said the problem of littering appears to be widespread in certain areas of Sanford.

Mrs. Schilke's letter to Epps came after she attended Golden Age Games track and field events at SHS, where, she said, she found the school grounds littered with debris. But Epps defends the school by pointing out her visit occurred during other than normal school days and activity. "And we were in the process of

tearing down the old press box, so I'm sure some of the litter Mrs. Schilke was referring to pertained to that."

The issue escalated, according to Mrs. Burd, when Epps told her and the student newspaper editors they could not publish Mrs. Schilke's letter in *The Seminole*, the school paper.

"I asked Mr. Epps if he would cooperate with us, the students putting together the school paper, by writing a response to Mrs. Schilke's letter, and that perhaps the school paper could take up the issue so we could inform the faculty and students about the problem and perhaps get it corrected."

"At first he said he would, then he came to the classroom to give an award to one of our students

for doing a good job in writing a column for the *Sanford Herald*. Soon after that, he told us we couldn't run Mrs. Schilke's letter in the school paper."

"I told Mr. Epps that smacked of censorship, but he said the matter was settled and it couldn't be published."

The issue didn't die there, however. Mrs. Burd, who's been a SHS teacher for five years, said she took the matter up with the Seminole Education Association.

She said she and the SEA representative, Nancy Wheeler, went to Epps to discuss the matter. Mrs. Burd said the discussion was private, but dealt with the school newspaper's

See PRINCIPAL, page 4A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

"Lamb" peek out from Cub Scout Pack 34's float, which was entitled, "Do You See What I See?"

Christmas In Air As Parade Begins

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

It was beginning to feel a lot more like Christmas Saturday morning as cold winds nipped the noses of thousands of Sanford parade goers lining First Street to view the annual Sanford/Seminole Jaycees' Christmas Parade.

Temperature's that dipped into the 40s overnight reached high 50s by 10 a.m., but a wind chill factor made it seem much colder.

Although Grand Marshal E. B. Stowe, Sanford artist, and Honorary Chairman Tim Raines, major league baseball star and Sanford native, were in the parade, it was the old man in the red suit that the youngsters eagerly awaited.

This year's parade theme, "First Christmas," was interpreted by floats in a variety of ways, from the traditional Nativity scene to a blue-faced Santa Smurf celebrating Baby Smurf's first Christmas.

Parade Chairman Larry Blair said there were 92 entries in the parade this year ranging from high stepping horses to the Bahia Shrine Keystone Kops and Paddy Wagon.

Various city and county officials including Police Chief Steve Harriott, Sheriff John Polk, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, Sanford City Commis-

sioner and candidates participated in the parade.

The parade got off shortly after 10 a.m. with sirens blaring and moved from San Juan Avenue down First Street in historic downtown Sanford to Elm Ave.

See PARADE, page 8A



Tammy Taylor, 7, cuddles up with her mom, Phyllis Taylor of Sanford, to keep warm while watching.

Officials React To Lottery Fund Threat

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Gov.-elect Bob Martinez may be testing the political atmosphere by hinting at spending state lottery proceeds on other than education, according to one local elected official. And that is just what another official feared would happen and what a third says shouldn't happen.

While Martinez stressed no decision has been made yet, he conceded he was not absolutely committed to using all proceeds from the lottery to improve education. The lottery was approved by voters this fall after a petition drive calling specifically for a lottery to fund education.

Even so, Martinez and the Legislature are not legally bound to spend lottery proceeds on schools, legal experts say. The lottery is expected to raise about \$300 million a year.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Merritt Island, president-elect of the incoming Senate, said he thinks "a huge part of it" should go towards education but he said indigent health care was a serious problem and could be helped by lottery money.

He said he did not support the lottery and that legal scholars have said the money does not have to go towards education, despite what the voters were told.

He said he warned people that the wording of the proposal allowed the possibility that the money could be used for other than education.

He emphasized further that what money is spent on education, however, should be in programs that produce measurable results, such as merit programs or centers of learning.

Vogt said elected officials had "some obligation" to see that the money went towards education



Rep. Art Grindle
...it should remain

in order to "maintain the public's confidence."

He said Martinez may be "sending up a trial balloon" to see what the public's response will be over the suggestion. He said not everyone voted for the lottery to improve education. He said there were a lot of voters who voted so a lottery would be established and probably mean

See FUNDS, page 7A

Got A Hankerin' To Help? There Are Plenty In Need

By Diane Petryk
Herald News Editor

New beds, twin-bed bedding and modernized windows are on the holiday "wish-list" of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford. The facility, which houses up to 50 elderly who can no longer live independently, is located at 1704 W. Ninth St.

Items to brighten individual rooms, such as pictures for the walls, as well as foodstuffs, are also needed at the home.

"If any area builder would like to look at our building and help rid us of these obsolete windows, we would appreciate it," said Thelma Mike, administrator.

Donations of fresh vegetables and fruits are also appreciated anytime, she said.

"Most of all, we do invite visitations," she said. The Good Samaritan Home is one of many charitable organizations in Seminole County needing the help of those with generous hearts throughout the year and especially during the holiday season.

Some such agencies' needs are compiled in a book published annually this time of year by the Volunteer Center of Central Florida, 1900 N. Mills

Ave., Orlando.

Agencies listed in *The 1986-87 Wishbook* need help with projects as well as donations of material goods, according to the volunteer center. This is the ninth edition of the book which has helped match persons with items to spare with organizations that need them.

Often mentioned this year are hopes for microwave ovens, typewriters, canned foods, office furniture and supplies, clothing, toys and holiday goods.

Kradle Kare of Casselberry, an agency that provides nursing and residential care to non-ambulatory, severely handicapped children, lists its holiday wishes as a Santa and carolers. Its year-long dreams include office equipment, baby items, towels, sheets and personal items.

The following agencies and their wishes are:
● American Cancer Society, Seminole County, providing research, education, and services for cancer patients. Year-long dreams: file cabinets, calculator, office supplies, food, rent, utility assistance for patients.

● American Red Cross of Central Florida,

See HELP, page 8A

Four Vie For Two Sanford Seats

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Candidates for Sanford City Commission seats representing Districts 3 and 4 will face voters in a run-off Tuesday. A large voter turnout is not expected.

District 3 incumbent Milton Smith faces A.A. McClanahan, former city commissioner. In District 4 the race is between Seminole High School teacher Whitey Eckstein and Sanford businesswoman Dot Meadors.

Mrs. Meadors has become the only contender to receive backing from commission hopefuls who lost in the Dec. 2 first round vote. Five of the six former candidates are backing her. Eckstein was the top vote-getter in the election.

In District 3, Smith and McClanahan failed to attract the support from their former opponents. The three commission hopefuls they defeated, Bart

See SANFORD, page 6A

TODAY	
Business.....	4A
Calendar.....	3A
Classifieds.....	5B-8B
Comics.....	6C
Coming Events.....	3A
Crossword.....	6C
Dear Abby.....	4C
Deaths.....	8A
Editorial.....	2D
Horoscope.....	6C
Nation.....	4A
Opinion.....	3D
People.....	1C-5C
Religion.....	5D
School Menus.....	5A
Sports.....	1B-4B
Television.....	7C
Viewpoint.....	1D-4D
Weather.....	2A
World.....	7A

11
DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Mayor Challenged In Longwood Run-Off

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Mayor Larry Goldberg and challenger Dave Gunter will face each other in a run-off election for the District 5 seat on the Longwood City Commission Tuesday.

Bill Mitchell, 57, of 129 Sheridan Court, was eliminated from the three-man District 5 race in the first election on Dec. 2. Although Gunter received 49 percent of the votes cast compared to 33.5 percent for

Goldberg, he was short of the required 50 percent plus one vote to win. Gunter received 504 votes; Goldberg, 344; and Mitchell 180.

After the election, Mitchell threw his support to Goldberg.

City Clerk Don Terry predicts 22 percent of Longwood's 4,730 registered voters (the same as voted in the Dec. 2 election) will turn out, but said he hopes there will be more. Population of the

See MAYOR, page 4A

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Plumber Accused Of Stealing Coins, Ring At Jobsite

Dave Byron, of 585 Queenmirrow Circle, Casselberry, reported to police that gold coins and a diamond ring were stolen from his mother's bedroom between Dec. 1 and 8, while plumbers and painters had been in the home.

The work was continuing on Byron's home and Thursday a policeman hidden in a bedroom closet reported seeing a suspect twice approach jewelry boxes in the bedroom where the previous thefts occurred.

The suspect was confronted and reportedly gave Casselberry police permission to search his car as well as himself. In the car police reported finding a bag of gold coins, which Byron reportedly identified as belonging to his mother, Marilynne Egan.

The suspect, who is a plumber, was charged with grand theft. He reportedly said he had sold the diamond ring for \$500, but thought he might be able to get it back, a police report said.

Lee Clark Webb, 43, of 450 Marty Blvd., Forest City, has been released on \$5,000 bond to appear in court Dec. 28.

Cocaine Tip Brings Arrest

Sanford police received a tip that a suspected drug dealer would be transporting cocaine from a Sanford apartment to the McAllister Motel on Southwest Road.

Police followed the suspect's car along Old Lake Mary Road, and when it was stopped by police at about 6:30 p.m. the suspect, who was one of three men in the car, was charged with possession of cocaine.

Police reported there was a bag of crack cocaine found beside the suspect in the car. Robert Simeon, 24, of Miami, was arrested in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Driving Under The Influence

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

—Scott M. McFall, 21, of 954 Waverly Drive, Longwood, was arrested at 12:10 a.m. Friday after his car was clocked traveling 80 mph in a 45 mph zone and it stopped in the intersection at a red light on State Road 434 at County Road 427. He was also charged with careless driving.

—Arthur L. Bevin, 37, of 2019 Green Cedar Lane, Oviedo, at 10:58 a.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, near Lake Mary.

—Roger Alan Carter, 39, of Orlando, at 3:04 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on Lake of the Woods Boulevard, Fern Park. He was also charged with reckless driving.

—Douglas Thomas Wallgursky, 23, of 802 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, at 2:28 a.m. Friday after his car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92. He was also charged with driving with a suspended license, resisting without violence and on two Volusia County warrants.

Cleaners Cleaned Out Of Cash

A gunman who entered a store room at Parisian Cleaners, 1473 Semoran Blvd., near Winter Park, at about 4:48 p.m. Thursday got \$70 cash from the clerk before fleeing.

The robber, who drew the gun from the waistband of his pants, demanded cash and at first the clerk was too surprised to respond. The bandit rapped the barrel of the revolver on the counter and again demanded money. The clerk handed over the cash.

The suspect was seen fleeing on foot toward a nearby Burger King at Butler Plaza, where investigators believe he may have spent about 45 minutes waiting before the robbery.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Edward N. Bullock, 26, of 15 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a man he said grabbed a \$20 bill from his hand and ran away as Bullock was crossing Southwest Road on foot at about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

About \$2,000 worth of tools including power tools belonging to Aalaris Jurgenson, Inc. of Orlando, were stolen from a vehicle at 106 Peasavie Ave., Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Collin Patrick Wilson, of 296 Wilson Ave., Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$280 video recorder was stolen from his car Thursday.

A \$2,650 all-terrain Honda was stolen from the yard of Terry G. Rikard, 33, of 255 Shawnee Trail, Geneva, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Two tires and rims, two speakers, an equalizer, radio and other items with a combined value of \$834 were stolen from a vehicle at Ice Cold Auto Air, Fern Park, Wednesday or Thursday. A sheriff's report said the vehicle belongs to Auto Sales & Leasing, 1455 W. Fairbanks Ave., Winter Park.

A supervisor for the Greater Construction Corp., 1105 Kennington Park Drive., Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$1,700 worth of lumber was stolen from a building site at 2801 Walden's Pond Cove, Longwood, Wednesday or Thursday.

About \$800 in vehicle parts including two batteries were stolen from Maitland Tractor Equipment, 9225, U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland, Wednesday or Thursday, according to a report victim Donald Clint Martin, 53, of Altamonte Springs, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Arrestee's Address Corrected

Due to a police clerical error the address of James E. Durham, 22, of 1015 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, was incorrectly reported in Friday's *Sanford Herald*. Durham was arrested Wednesday, charged with aggravated battery and resisting arrest, in an alleged assault on a Sanford woman.

Probation Given For Spouse Abuse

A Longwood man charged with battery on a police officer after a domestic dispute has been sentenced to a year of probation. It was one of four cases heard recently.

Sentenced was John Joseph Szczewinski, 30, of 85 Georgia Ave. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

According to an arrest report, Szczewinski had been involved with a dispute with Susan M. Szczewinski around 8:30 p.m. July 19. He reportedly used foul language and pinched the woman. He walked towards his house, disobeying police orders to stop and went inside, closing the door. An officer followed him inside and grabbed him by the arm and told him he was under arrest, according to the report.

Szczewinski reportedly resisted, broke free, and hit the officer in the face. He was arrested and charged with spouse abuse, battery to an officer and resisting arrest with violence.

In a second case, an uninvited man who entered the home of a Longwood woman awakening her was sentenced to five years' probation.

Michael Carlos Carullo, 21, of 1217 Randolph St., Sanford, was sentenced by McGregor.

According to the arrest report, a woman told police Carullo pulled off her bed covers, lay on top of her, and held a knife to her throat while making sexual advances. She struggled and forced him away from her; he fled after threatening her and

her family if she reported the incident, reports said. The incident occurred July 11.

On July 14, police were called to the woman's home while the man was there. He was arrested and charged with armed burglary, attempted sexual battery and aggravated battery.

In a third case, a Sanford man accused in July of stealing four bicycles has been sentenced to a year in jail.

McGregor also ordered Gregory Mark Sanders, 23, of 1814 Knox Ave., to serve 5 years of probation. He was given credit for 118 days already served.

According to an arrest report, Karen Sanders, of the same address, told police her brother took the bikes, worth about \$400, from their home. She said the thefts occurred in March and May.

In another case, a man charged with burglary, grand theft and criminal conspiracy by the Casselberry Police has pleaded guilty to burglary.

Gordon Charles Tennant, 30, of 319 Elm Drive, Casselberry, entered the plea before McGregor who set sentencing for Jan. 26. Two codefendants await disposition of similar charges against them.

They and Tennant were arrested in August after they allegedly stole a box containing \$435 worth of items from a home at 617 Jupiter Way. They were reportedly spotted near the scene and identified by witnesses.

—Deane Jordan

Manslaughter Charged

A 38-year-old Winter Springs man charged Thursday with DUI manslaughter death of a Longwood man has been released from jail on \$5,000 bond to appear in court Dec. 29.

Russell Virgil Dean, of 712 Highgate Drive has been charged in the Aug. 9 traffic fatality of Albert McGuire Jr., 19, of 247 E. Orange Ave.

According to Longwood police records, at about 6:57 p.m. Aug. 9, McGuire was southbound on U.S. Highway 17-92, in a 1972 Chevrolet, when Dean in a 1981 Ford pickup truck crossed the median, going south and collided with the other car. McGuire's car skidded 83 feet and hit a

cement pole. McGuire and three passengers in his car, who were not seriously injured, were transported to South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, where McGuire was pronounced dead.

Dean was also transported to and treated at that hospital. He was not charged at the time of the accident.

Dean was arrested by Seminole County Sheriff's deputies with a warrant after an investigation by Longwood police and the state attorney's office.

He was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 1:57 p.m. Thursday.

—Susan Loden

Police Report Burglaries, Thefts

An ex-manager is being accused of collecting rent without authorization and keeping the cash at Eastbrook Apartments, 2617 Eastbrook Blvd., Winter Park. According to a sheriff's report, four tenants reported a combined loss of \$700. The money, collected between Nov. 1 and Tuesday, was not given to apartment complex officials. Deputies are investigating.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a 1976 Ford valued at \$300 from the home of Linda M. Nance, 30, of 129 Manor Drive, Longwood, Wednesday.

Robert L. Smith, 41, of 2805 Casa Aloma Way, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$528 worth of items in-

cluding a video recorder were stolen from his home Wednesday.

Eston W. Allen, of 4875 Orange Blvd., Lake Mary, told sheriff's deputies that Wednesday when he opened his wallet to pay \$10 he owed to a man he has known for years that man grabbed the wallet, which contained \$260, and ran from Allen's home.

About \$1,000 worth of items including a television and jewelry were stolen from a vacant home at 499 Meadowood Blvd., Fern Park, between Dec. 1 and Wednesday. Shirley N. Koffman, 63, of Palm Gardens, reported the loss to sheriff's deputies.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque	44	19	...
Anchorage	44	34	.91
Asheville	53	25	.83
Atlanta	49	30	.82
Billings	36	24	...
Birmingham	47	29	.82
Boston	38	25	...
Brownsville Tex. cy	58	44	...
Buffalo	33	13	.92
Burlington Vt. w	35	25	...
Charleston S.C. cy	60	41	1.83
Charlotte N.C. cy	48	30	.94
Chicago	31	3	...
Cincinnati	35	13	...
Cleveland	31	30	...
Columbus	38	14	...
Dallas	53	31	...
Denver	43	18	...
Des Moines	18	1	.91
Detroit	35	19	.91
Duluth	3	17	...
El Paso	48	28	...
Evansville	33	15	...
Harford	37	22	...
Honolulu	83	74	.97
Houston	80	60	...
Indianapolis	31	8	...
Jackson Miss. pc	51	32	...
Jacksonville	72	49	.71
Kansas City	47	16	...
Las Vegas	52	32	...
Little Rock	52	33	...
Los Angeles	69	50	...
Louisville	49	17	...
Memphis	49	29	...
Miami Beach	82	71	...
Minneapolis	22	1	...
Minneapolis	7	16	...
Nashville	44	25	...
New Orleans	54	43	...
New York	39	27	...
Oklahoma City	33	22	...
Omaha	33	22	...
Philadelphia	38	28	...
Phoenix	67	43	...
Pittsburgh	38	17	.91
Portland Me. w	29	17	...
Portland Ore. r	43	25	...
Providence	40	29	...
Richmond	42	31	...
St. Louis	36	12	...
Salt Lake City	39	19	...
San Antonio	40	28	...

CODES	pc	partly cloudy
c-clear	r-rain	
ci-clearing	sh-showers	
cy-cloudy	sm-smoke	
dr-dri	sn-snow	
fy-foggy	sy-sunny	
hz-haze	ts-thunderstorms	
m-mist	w-windy	

Florida Temperatures			
City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Asheville	49	42	0.25
Crestview	53	32	0.80
Daytona Beach	63	49	0.80
Fort Lauderdale	83	70	0.80
Fort Myers	75	65	0.80
Gainesville	73	63	0.80
Jacksonville	72	48	0.80
Key West	84	70	0.80
Lakeland	66	53	0.80
Miami	87	76	0.80
Orlando	84	55	0.80
Pensacola	56	37	traces
Sarasota-Bradenton	80	69	0.34
Tallahassee	67	37	0.42
Tampa	79	51	0.80
Vero Beach	86	63	0.80
West Palm Beach	87	69	0.80

Moon Phases			
Full	Last	New	First
Dec. 16	Dec. 24	Dec. 31	Jan. 7

Beach Conditions	
Daytona Beach: Waves are 3 feet with a light chop expected to build. The current is moving south, and the water temperature is 67 degrees.	New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-3 feet and semi-choppy. Winds out of the northeast at 5-10 mph, and water temperature, 67 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida				
City	City	City	City	Sunny
71	73	72	71	70
51	55	53	52	55
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.

Source: National Weather Service

Arctic Air Blast Hits Northeast

A blast of arctic air that put the Midwest in the deep freeze and sent wind chills to 47 below zero in Minnesota headed into the Northeast today.

Light snow moved into southeast Iowa, northeast Missouri and central Illinois Friday night and it rained from southeast Virginia into the eastern Carolinas.

Temperatures remained unseasonably cool across the western and central Gulf Coast region, where freeze warnings were in effect overnight for the inland areas of southeast Texas. Freeze warnings were also posted for southern California.

The frigid Midwest weather kept temperatures well below zero from eastern North Dakota and Minnesota across western Wisconsin and northeast Iowa today. At 1 a.m., Hibbing, Minn., reported a bone-chilling 21 degrees below zero, and it was 10 below at Eau Claire, Wis.

Grand Forks, N.D., had a high of 12 degrees Friday, and Duluth, Minn., reported 10 below, but strong winds made it seem 47 below.

Many locations from North Dakota across the upper Mississippi Valley and into upper Michigan reported wind chills in the 15 to 30 below zero range Friday night.

"The cold front will move into the Northeast, but temperatures won't be quite so cold," said National Weather Service forecaster Pete Reynolds.

Reynolds said the arctic storm would keep temperatures in the teens and 20s across the Northeast today. Slightly warmer temperatures were expected to return to the Great Lakes and Plains.

The cold air passing over relatively warm lake waters triggered heavy snow squalls across the Great Lakes through the northern half of the Appalachians. Houghton, Mich.,

picked up about 6 inches of new snow early Friday, and Edinboro in northwest Pennsylvania was hit with 4 inches.

Heavy snow squalls blasted western New York, cutting visibilities to near zero at Buffalo and Rochester. More than 6 inches of new snow was expected in western New York and parts of Pennsylvania, the National Weather Service said.

In western New York, six people, including two corrections officers and a woman prisoner who was to be released from jail, were killed on icy roads Friday during snow squalls off Lake Erie, authorities said.

A Jersey City, N.J., man was killed early Friday when he lost control of his Chevrolet on an icy bridge on Route 22 and slammed into a telephone pole, police said.

In the Pacific Northwest, a travelers advisory for snow and freezing rain was posted overnight for the Washington Cascades.

Another storm in the Southwest lost its punch as it moved out of Texas, but left behind a nightmare for rush-hour commuters Friday morning.

Police in Dallas, which had up to 3 inches of snow early Friday, reported 84 major accidents and 180 minor ones on icy streets. Ronald Mason, 32, of Dallas, was killed when the car he was riding in flew off an icy bridge in Garland, a Dallas suburb.

"We have wreckers working everywhere, and stalled cars everywhere," police radio operator Beverly Smith said. "You know how people in Texas drive? Well, it's even worse with ice."

A December heat wave pushed temperatures to record highs in Florida for the fourth day Friday. It was 87 in Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach and Miami, and 83 in Hollywood and Daytona Beach.

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 84 and the 8 a.m. reading today was 50. No rain was recorded. Partly cloudy today with the high in mid to upper 70s. Chance of showers Monday. Lows in the 50s expected for several days and highs in the low 70s.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 55; overnight low: 53; Friday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 79 percent; winds: West-Northwest at 9 mph; rain: .05 inch; Today's sunset: 5:30 p.m.; Monday sunrise: 7:10 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy with the high near 70. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph.

Tonight...fair with the low in the low 50s. Wind northeast 10 mph.

Sunday...partly cloudy with the high in the upper 70s. Wind northeast 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

Monday through Wednesday's extended forecast for Florida except northeast — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers all sections Monday...clearing north and central Tuesday and south Wednesday. A chance of showers again north Wednesday. Seasonable temperatures with lows 40s north...50s central and 60s south. Highs in the 60s north...low 70s central and upper 70s south.

Area Tides

MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 7:24 a.m., 7:40 p.m.; lows, 12:41 a.m., 1:31 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 7:29 a.m., 7:45 p.m.; lows, 12:46 a.m., 1:36 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 11:23 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 7:00 a.m., 6:26 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — small craft advisory is in effect... Today...wind northwest increasing to around 20 kts. Seas increasing to 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy to rough.

Tonight...wind northeast 20 kts. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough.

Sunday...wind northeast to east 15 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop to choppy.

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Phone (386) 322-2411.

Cocaine Tip

Sanford police received a tip that a suspected drug dealer would be transporting cocaine from a Sanford apartment to the McAllister Motel on Southwest Road.

Police followed the suspect's car along Old Lake Mary Road, and when it was stopped by police at about 6:30 p.m. the suspect, who was one of three men in the car, was charged with possession of cocaine.

Robert Simeon, 24, of Miami, was arrested in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

—Susan Loden

Longwood To Consider Sewage Treatment Contract

**By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer**

A proposed contract with Seminole County for sewage capacity at its Greenwood Lakes treatment facility and annexation and rezoning requests will come before Longwood City Commission Monday night.

The commission will consider the second draft of the agreement with the county to reserve up to 600,000 gallons per day capacity for Longwood. If the plan goes through it will replace the proposed 600,000 gpd Grant Street sewage treatment plant and the Skylark and Columbus Harbour plants will be eliminated.

Public hearings and final action on annexation and rezoning of four separate pieces of property and amending the Future Land Use Plan to accommodate them are scheduled for the 7:30 p.m. meeting at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

They include:

- 1.82 acres owned by Walter E. Judge on the northside of Wildmere Avenue, 250 feet west of U.S. Highway 17-92, with a request for a change in zoning from R-1 residential in the county to C-2 commercial in the city for retail commercial use. The proposed change in the Future Land Use Plan is to general commercial.
- 1.8 acres on Longwood Hills Road requested by Richard Robison (in trust) of Casselberry with proposed zoning change from county agricultural A-1 to city residential multi-family, R-3. The proposed Future Land Use Plan designation is multi-density residential.
- 1.69 acres on the east side

of U.S. 17-92, 1,000 feet south of State Road 434, owned by Longwood Promenade Associates (J. Wayne Miller and Kendall W. Allen, general partners). Zoning change requested is from county C-2 Commercial to city C-3 General Commercial for use as a retail center. Proposed Future Land Use Plan change designation is general commercial. A site plan for Longwood Promenade will be presented later in the meeting for consideration by the commission.

- 10,709 acres off Charlotte

Street owned by Elaine Keller, Mt. Dora, with a present mixed Seminole County zoning of R-1AA Residential and A-1 Agricultural to city R-1A Single Family Residential. Proposed Future Land Use Plan designation is low density residential.

There will be a continuation of the Equalization Board (composed of commission members) for paving assessments for South/North Milwee Street from West Warren Avenue to North right-of-way for Florida Avenue and a resolution providing for

the improvement, repair and servicing of that street at a cost of \$28,353.27. The city would pay 10 percent of the cost with 90 percent being assessed to abutting property owners.

Resolutions on paving assessments for West Warren Avenue and Georgia Avenue continued from Dec. 1 will also be back on the agenda.

Other agenda items include:

- Renaming of Third Street to Lommler Street, in honor of the late Fire Chief Carl Lommler, who died in the line of duty, and

Scott Avenue to Evergreen Avenue east of County Road 427.

- Request by Frank L. Schrimsher for cosmetic revisions of Plaza Del Sol Shopping Center on State Road 434. The City has stopped construction until the developer complies with the approved plans.
- Approval of proposed contract between the city and United Telephone Co. for central telephone service.
- Discussion of a contract between the city and Fairmont

Plaza for sewer capacity.

- Proposals for furniture for the new police station.
- Discussion by City Attorney Ann Colby of Land Use revisions for Bradick/FRC property on Longwood Hills Road. The owner has applied for a zoning change from C-2 with Residential to C-2 Professional Office to better utilize land south of the sewage treatment plant that are not conducive to residential use.
- Reappointment of LPA members for District 2 and District 4.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Christmas party for children of Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida and underprivileged children, 1-5 p.m., Omni Hotel, 400 W. Livingston St., Orlando.

Parents without Partners families—Children's Christmas Party presented by Sons of Italy, 1 p.m., Sorosis Club, Orange City.

ChanukArts Fest, noon to 6 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 661 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. Food, arts and crafts and live entertainment. Admission free to the public.

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

Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

MONDAY, DEC. 15

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Performance by Teague Middle School Choir, 6:30 p.m. and "The Noteables" from Maitland Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m., Loehmann's Plaza, State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

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

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Lake Howell High School Chorus and Deltona Church of Nazarene Children's Choir, 7 p.m., Altamonte Mall center court, Altamonte Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

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

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

Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m., closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.

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

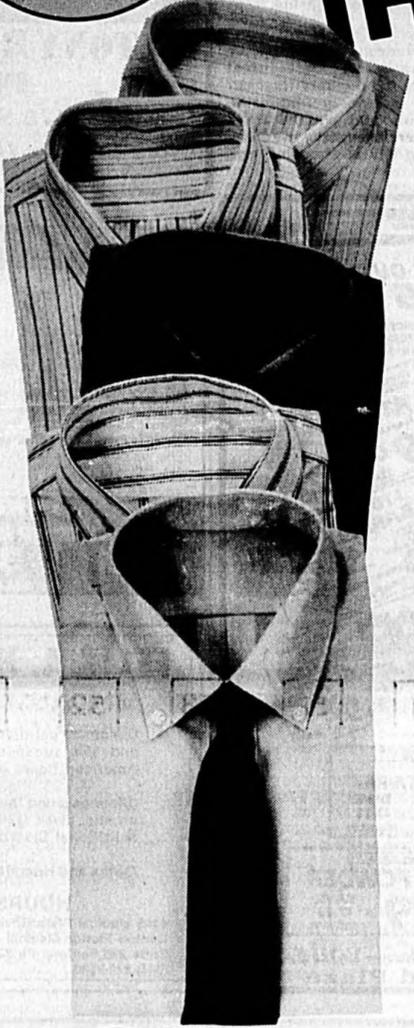
Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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



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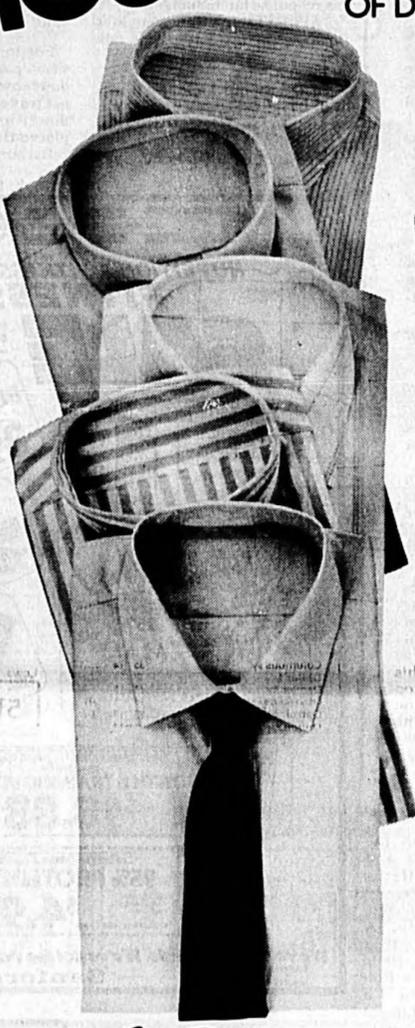


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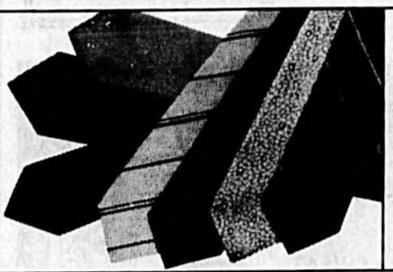


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NATION IN BRIEF

CIA Chief Says North Denied In October Arms Funds Diverted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With reports mounting that the CIA had early indications of the diversion of U.S. arms money from Iran, CIA Director William Casey has admitted his own suspicions were strong enough in October that he confronted the man identified as the key organizer of the plan, a congressman says.

Casey gave sworn testimony before a House panel this week that he questioned Lt. Col. Oliver North about the matter Oct. 7 and North assured him no money from the secret deals was diverted anywhere, said Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla.

Smith's revelation Friday about Casey's testimony before a closed session of the House Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday advances a key element in the Iran arms-Contratid scandal gripping President Reagan's administration.

Casey asserted this week that his first inkling of the financial diversion came in an October telephone tip from a former legal client, businessman Roy Furmark of New York. Casey said he asked Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who has since resigned as national security adviser, about the matter.

But Smith's disclosure is the first notice that seven weeks before the scandal was unveiled Nov. 25, Casey discussed possible diversion of funds with North, the now-fired National Security Council deputy identified as the only one with all the details of the possibly criminal transaction.

Casey apparently did not specifically ask if the arms money had been diverted to the CIA-backed Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

'Other Factors' In Shuttle Study

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — An independent analysis of videotape showing Challenger's ill-fated launch indicates pieces of a faulty booster may have begun breaking off 16 seconds before the ship broke up, a magazine reports.

If the analysis is confirmed by rocket engineers, *Aviation Week & Space Technology* magazine said Friday it may be an indication that factors in addition to faulty O-ring seals in the ruptured booster joint played a role in the shuttle disaster.

And that could end up affecting NASA's redesign work on the boosters before the next launch, now scheduled for February 1988.

All AbuTaha, an independent aerospace engineer from Reston, Va., has spent months analyzing the Challenger accident at his own expense. He is convinced pieces of the suspect booster began falling from the spacecraft much earlier than previously believed and that they offer key evidence about the cause of Challenger's demise.

The issue centers on the forces experienced by the struts that held the bottom of the faulty right-side booster to the shuttle's external fuel tank. It already was known that these "loads" were much higher for the struts on that booster than on the left. The struts are located immediately below the joint that ruptured.

While some aspects of AbuTaha's early theories about what may have caused those loads have been discounted by NASA, his analysis of launch videotape raises new questions that space agency engineers take seriously, *Aviation Week* said.

...Principal

Continued from page 1A

goals, purpose and the manner in which it is run.

She said Epps told them he would confer with the school board attorney and get back to them with an answer.

Epps said today he never did talk with the school board attorney, but did decide to remove himself from participating in the school newspaper's operation. He told Mrs. Burd to remove his name from the masthead and that he would no longer require students to submit their copy to him for his approval.

"I feel the students will do a fine job on their own. I think they'll exercise good judgment in what they print," Epps said.

He said he didn't want to run Mrs. Schilke's letter because he didn't want the student newspaper to set a precedent of running a letter critical of faculty or administrators. He said he felt that might lead to persons with personal vendettas writing similar letters.

Mrs. Schilke said although she had heard Epps first refused to permit her letter to be published, his response later changed.

"At first I think they were kind of angry at my letter, but now they're taking a positive approach."

"The school's handling it very well. They are starting a program to turn the situation around."

She said her letter complained

'The school's handling it very well. They are starting a program to turn the situation around.'

—Shirley Schilke

of the school area's "trashy" appearance in general, but said she doesn't want to continue to complain about it and destroy a "positive attitude."

She said she thinks the school bond issue funds might be made available to help improve the overall conditions at SHS.

She said any crusade on the matter of litter and trash should include the entire city of Sanford.

"It was a cultural shock" to move to Sanford from the Sweetwater area in South Seminole, she said. The drive to work in Sanford from Sweetwater was along clean roadways. From her Sanford home at 107 Country Place to her business, Harcar Aluminum Products, Co., 1201 Cornwall Road, is a journey amid trash and litter.

"I can't believe the people in this town are so uncaring," she said.

For instance, she said, people who park along First Street downtown often empty their car ashtrays on the ground or in flower pots and planted areas placed there to beautify the city. Parking lots at shopping cen-

ters are also a sore spot. She said they are left full of paper cups, cans, bottles, hamburger wrappers and the like.

"Let's make it an attractive, clean, little town," she said.

Mrs. Burd said now that the issue is resolved, the school newspaper will print Mrs. Schilke's letter in its January issue along with an editorial appeal for cooperation from students and faculty to keep the grounds clean.

—Tom Giordano

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...Mayor

Continued from page 1A

city is 12,832. The polls will be open in the commission chambers at city hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Gunter, 47, of 1088 Cheltenham Court, also faced Goldberg, 47, of 940 Waverly Drive, in a run-off two years ago.

Gunter is married and he and his wife, Teri, have three children. A resident of the city for three years, he is owner of Gunter Printing and sales representative for Lawton Brothers. He attended Valencia Community College for two years and took extension courses at Rollins College in Business Administration. He is a member and chairman of the Board of Trustees of First Baptist Church of Longwood. He is a past member of the Seminole County Port Authority and Altamonte Springs Code Enforcement Board.

Goldberg has served on the city commission 1976-79 and 1985 to the present. He is currently mayor and was deputy mayor in 1985. He and his wife, Ethel, have two sons. A Longwood resident for 13 1/2 years, he is self-employed. He is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., a member of the Temple of Liberal Judaism in Orlando. He formerly served on a Longwood Charter Review Committee.

In the District 3 race, no run-off was necessary since Lynette Dennis, 46, of 263 W. Palmetto Ave., got 57 percent of the votes upsetting the incumbent Perry Faulkner, 42, of 1048 First Place, who had 19.8 percent, and a third candidate, Irene Campbell, 44, of 424 Georgia Ave., who had 22.6 percent.

City commissioners serve two-year terms and receive \$4,200 annually. Candidates must live in the district for which they are running, but are elected by the city at-large.

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SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Jewish Community Center Sets Career, College Workshop

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida, 851 North Maitland Ave., Maitland, will offer a two-day seminar beginning Jan. 4 entitled, "Exploring Your Future." Open to the community, this program is geared to assisting high school juniors and seniors and also college students.

Leading the workshop will be instructors Claire Chepenik and Jayne Drucker. The career exploration day is from 2:30-9 p.m. There is a cost, and those interested should call Steve Kalina at 645-5933.

'Enchantment Of The World'

Sanford Middle School is planning a special day Dec. 18 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The "Enchantment of the World" program, with representatives from 17 different countries on campus, will provide students information about world affairs and cultures.

Students will be able to "visit" Morocco, France, Greece, Kenya, Israel, China, Germany, Mexico, England, Japan and other countries. There will be displays and special guests, too.

New Arts Committee Formed

A Cultural Arts Committee has been formed at Tusawilla Middle School to promote the arts at the school. It is the intent of the committee to have the students interact with many talented artisans and art groups available in Central Florida. Funds provided by this committee are to be used to bring performing groups to the school and take students to performances and displays available in the area. Categories to be promoted include visual arts, literary arts and performing arts.

Students Of The Month

Lakeview Middle School's faculty has named three Students of the Month for December. They are recognized for demonstrating outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, citizenship and personal growth. They are: Son Nguyen, grade 6; Stacy Petris, grade 7, and Michael Smith, grade 8.

Colonial Trade Fair Set

Wekiva Elementary School will hold a Colonial Trade Fair Dec. 17. Third-grade students in A-Pod have been working on their crafts, setting up "businesses" and learning about the Colonial way of life.

On that day, students will dress up as a cowboy, cowgirl, Indian, frontiersman or pioneer woman. There will be square dancing, demonstrations by craftsmen, and a sale of student-made items.

Parents are invited to enjoy the activities beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at the end of the school day.

Student Wins Scholarship

Debby Horner has been chosen as Lake Mary High's recipient of the Century III Scholarship Program.

To compete for this honor, an entrant must fill out an application that contains a summary of school and civic activities as well as awards received and employment held. A 50-question test of current events and a written essay are also required. The contest is designed to award scholarships to seniors who have exceptional scholastic and leadership qualities.

'Nutcracker Suite' Upcoming

Casselberry Elementary School Fifth Grade Chorus will be performing the Nutcracker Suite for the public's enjoyment on Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the media center. Students and staff have been preparing for months for this evening of music and dance, and cordially invite parents and friends to attend.

Vocalist To Represent SHS

Darla Sitz, a senior at Seminole High School, has been chosen to represent the school as a member of the Florida Vocal Association's All-State Chorus for 1986-87. A four-year member of the chorus, Darla went through a rigorous audition which included an extensive written music theory test, a sight-reading test, and a octet test. She will go to Tampa's Curtis Hixon Convention Center Jan. 8-10 for an All-State Chorus rehearsal and performance at the Florida Music Educators' Association Clinic.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sitz of Lake Mary.

Host Families Needed

Host families are being sought for exchange students from Europe and Japan for the second semester, according to Academic Year in the USA.

Host families are asked to provide room and board and make the student a part of the family. The student is fully covered by insurance and has his or her own spending money. They would attend the high school in the host community.

Anyone interested in sharing their home and culture with a student from another country is asked to call Anne Teal at 331-8169, or David Ruddell at 896-7961.

Commissioners Paid A Visit

Sanford City Commissioner Milton Smith and Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff visited the Lakeview Middle School Social Studies Club last week.

The officials talked to the club members about their work in government, current affairs and changes, and how students can actively participate in their government. Julius Francis, the club's sponsor, arranged the program and is making plans for future programs of a similar nature.

Teacher's Death His 'Final Lesson'

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (UPI) — What Hugh McCabe has done in death is what he considered the logical and prophetic conclusion to how he lived his life.

A veteran public school teacher and coach, McCabe, 47, succumbed last weekend to lung cancer after waging a public battle against the cigarettes he said were killing him.

Starting in April, McCabe put his life and agonizing death on film, going a step beyond the anti-smoking public service spots that actor Yul Brynner filmed before his own death from lung cancer.

McCabe said he wanted to show that the cigarettes he smoked since age 13 were stealing his life — taking his voice and his weight and his future. He wanted to capture that physical decline in a documentary that would force children to listen to his one plea — don't smoke.

McCabe, described as a passionately private man, came up with the idea for the American Lung Association film himself.

"It wasn't as difficult as many people might think, mainly because I'm a teacher," McCabe said in an interview in October at the Ridgeview Junior High School classroom where he worked until his death. "I've been influenced by teachers all my life. I've always wanted to be a teacher. And I've said that this could probably be my greatest lesson of all. I sort of call it my final lesson."

McCabe taught government and history at Ridgeview, taking no sick leave even in the latter stages of his ordeal.

Last November, doctors diagnosed terminal lung cancer.

"The warnings by the surgeon general on cigarettes are not there for the hell of it," concluded McCabe, who smoked 2 1/2 packs a day most of his life.

Filming for the documentary began in April.

The final 15-minute film will chronicle McCabe's physical decline, which included a weight loss of 60 pounds. It will show chemotherapy treatments and their gruesome aftereffects: radiation treatments and hair loss.

But McCabe also was filmed

teaching, coaching, talking with colleagues — living.

"I think it's quite unique," said Elaine Chapnick, director of broadcast media for the ALA. "It's a very strong anti-smoking message, not through preaching but through example and reaction. We don't know of anything that's been done like it."

The film will be made available to all 139 ALA branches

and to schools nationwide.

"Over the years we've tried many things," Chapnick said. "We've discovered that scare tactics really don't work because kids think they're immortal. We thought that by showing a particular man that could have a little more impact."

Ridgeview principal Lewis Jones said McCabe insisted on carrying a full five-class load

during his final semester.

"I'm not throwing the towel in and I want to impart that to the kids," McCabe said.

"Hopefully I can set an example in both a positive and negative way. Positive — to keep striving for your goal. Don't let death or some of these things be deterrents. And negative — to show that you should not be smoking."

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The Orlando Sentinel
Sunday, November 30, 1986

Seminole Sentinel

The Orlando Sentinel

Opinion

Eckstein stands out in Sanford race



Eckstein



Two among 13 candidates seeking two seats on the Sanford City Commission offer the balance needed to take the city into the next century. Whitey Eckstein has a keen sense of city needs and the courage and ability to fight for them.

Our choice this time around, though, is Mr. Eckstein. He is not your usual politician. He is a dedicated teacher — American history at Sanford High — who works with young people in and out of the classroom. As a result at age 41 he has a youthful spirit that is balanced well with an uncommon maturity. His views on building a new generation of citizens are classic planning. He is current on government at all levels.

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SCHOOL MENU

<p>Monday December 15</p> <p>Chicken-Fried Steak or Salisbury Steak w/Gravy Tater Tots Garden Peas Fresh Roll Lowfat Milk</p> <p>Tuesday December 16</p> <p>Meatball Sub or Beef Nuggets Corn Nuggets Fresh Fruit Bun or Roll Lowfat Milk</p> <p>Wednesday December 17</p> <p>Pizza Wedge Winter Blend Vegetables</p>	<p>Orange Juice Bar Lowfat Milk</p> <p>Thursday December 18</p> <p>"HOLIDAY MENU"</p> <p>Turkey Roast Whipped Potatoes Garden Green Beans Cranberry Sauce Fresh Roll Dessert Surprise Lowfat Milk</p> <p>Friday December 19</p> <p>"MANAGER'S SPECIAL" (Menus will vary by school)</p> <p>Dec. 22-Jan. 2 WINTER VACATION</p>
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Sanford District 3



A.A. McClanahan

Dot Meadors: Divorced, Sanford resident for 21 years. Served on Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board, 1981 to August 1986, when she resigned to run for commission seat. Treasurer for Seminole County Republican Executive Committee, 1973-86; secretary for South Central Transportation Advisory Committee, 1985; committeewoman for precinct 30, and elections clerk, precinct 2, 1970-86; Board of Directors, Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics, 1970; and Florida Welfare Board member, 1969. High School graduate. Founding vice-president Ahoy Marine, Sanford.

Whitey Eckstein: Married, Sanford resident for 12 years, member of All Souls Catholic Church. Ran unsuccessfully for Seminole County School Board seat this year. Member of Sanford's Human Relations Advisory Board, Martin Luther King Celebration Steering Committee, and Seminole County Law Awareness Committee. Seminole High School social studies teacher, 18 years. Retail and financial consulting positions. B.A. in history, University of Florida.

Milton Smith: Married, Sanford resident for 28 years, retired train master, deacon, Central Baptist Church; city commissioner, 1980-present. Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club member.

A.A. McClanahan: Married, Sanford resident for 33 years, Board of Elders, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; city commissioner, 1972-78, defeated by David Farr for reelection. B.S. in business administration and M.S. in criminal justice, Rollins College. Founder and executive director, Seminole Self-Reliant Housing. Chairman, Kiwanis underprivileged children's committee. Past memberships: Seminole County Mental Health Board, Sanford Industrial Commission, Sanford Charter Division Committee, Navy veteran.

Questions:
1. Where does the present city commission fall short, in your opinion and what can you do to change this?

Meadors: The present city commission needs to look to the future growth of Sanford. Goals for the future need to be set to do it right the first time and not have to correct the mistakes.

Eckstein: Working with people who have differing viewpoints is one of my strong points. There is too much negative publicity coming to our city because of confrontations between the city and some of its boards. We need to show each other more respect. If differences can't be reconciled, then we need as commissioners to assume more responsibility.

Milton Smith: Our relationship with some advisory boards, I feel we should consider revising the rules by which some of these committees are governed. I also feel we can and should be more attentive to the recommendations of our city manager before making decisions.

A.A. McClanahan: The commission is more concerned with litigating problems, rather than negotiating. Some commissioners are dealing in petty personal vendettas against specific areas and persons and appear unconcerned with an overall perspective. I would hope that with my experience and ability I will be able to add a positive influence.

2. What goals should the city commission set over the next few years? If elected how do you see yourself contributing to those goals?

Meadors: We need to make this a city where we can raise our children; educate them and when they are ready to be on their own, can make a living



Milton Smith

here. This can be done with proper growth of business and industry.

Eckstein: A) Reduce the adversarial relationship between the city commission and some of the boards. B) Establish a link between (professional baseball player) Tim Raines and the city of Sanford. I would like to see Tim establish a baseball school in the city. Sanford would gain in exposure and add to its reputation as "The Friendly City." C) I am a product of a Boys Club in New York City. It kept me off the streets. A Boys Club would do wonders for our children. D) We need planned growth. We spend a great deal of money educating our children from grades one through 12. We need to have jobs waiting for them after high school or when they return from college. E) Closely watch spending.

Smith: A) See that our elderly citizens are properly cared for. I will do what I can to see they have a comfortable, homey place to live. B) Proper disposal for sewage effluent. This is now being planned and I will continue to be a part of the procedure and expedite the project as much as possible. C) Renew and/or replace the sewer lines and drainage pipes within the city. I will remain part of this effort. D) Repair our streets. This project is proceeding and I will continue to make decisions to expedite these repairs. E) Continue to seek Grant funds to benefit as many low income families as possible.

McClanahan: Broad goals should be the efficient operation of the city. Time and circumstances largely control growth and the associated services it requires has got to be the top priority. My background in business, together with my experience in city government will enable me to deal with the future problems of Sanford.

3. Do you regularly attend city commission meetings, work shops? To what extent have you acquainted yourself with issues affecting the community? Give some examples of your understanding of some of these issues.

Meadors: Yes. Being in business I communicate with many people. The citizens are concerned with taxes, growth, traffic, proper police and fire protection. Each one must be addressed with common sense.

Eckstein: I have attended a few city commission meetings and work shops. I read the *Sanford Herald*. In working with the County Law Awareness Committee for the past seven years and the Sanford Human Relations Advisory Board, I have made it a point to keep myself informed.

Smith: I have acquainted myself with the issues through available information. Example: Adult congregate living facilities. These are not allowed in single family residential zones at present time. If we approved one special exception request, other businesses or facilities would have the same right to make the request. The Planning and Zoning Board is now studying this issue and the commission is waiting for their recommendation.

McClanahan: I have sporadically attended meetings and workshops since leaving office. I am familiar with issues facing city government and the responsibility of a city commissioner. The Yankee Lake land site hasco was handled irresponsibly from start to finish at a terrific expense to the taxpayer. Each commissioner should read and understand the city code in reference to their responsibilities and limitations.

4. With growth comes annexation, rezoning of agricultural land and other classifications. What

Sanford District 4



Whitey Eckstein

impact does that have on various services, such as police, fire, public works? What plans do you have in mind for providing those services to accommodate growth?

Meadors: Sanford has the burden of being the county seat. We have more tax exempt property than any other city in Seminole County: the county courthouse and city hall, on prime lakefront property, and the county services building, many churches and schools. We need to broaden our tax base and we have to annex to do this. If we don't then all of us have to pay. By expanding our borders and inviting clean industry and commercial business here we will have a broader tax base to pay for better police, fire and all other services, without burdening the people already here.

Eckstein: The impacts will be tremendous. Our comprehensive plan should constantly be updated and long range planning is essential. A commission needs to have vision. With five children I have always had to plan ahead.

Smith: Expanding the police department as needed. A new fire station is planned west of the city. The sewage and water services are being extended as needed. We will continue to do our best to stay ahead of growth with these services.

McClanahan: Growth and annexation has and will impact services, but over the past two years the impact has not justified the 27 percent increase in 1985 ad valorem taxes, a 22.5 percent budget increase in 1986 and an increase of 50-plus employees.

5. What prompted you to seek the city commission post?

Meadors: I live in District 4, my business is in District 4. This is my home and where my grandchildren are growing up. I hope to make it a better place for all of us.

Eckstein: My neighbors and fellow citizens thought I would make an excellent replacement for Dave Farr.

Smith: My love of people and desire to help meet their needs and solve their problems.

McClanahan: I feel the commission is locked into a tax and spend syndrome coupled with a sue and be sued attitude. I want to change this direction.

6. Name five goals in order of importance you would attempt to achieve if elected.

Meadors: 1) The flow of traffic can be solved. 2) Better cooperation between the city and county. 3) Give more support to our police department. 4) Make sure all our appointed boards are operating properly according to the city charter. 5) Cut out waste of taxpayers' money and no new taxes.

Eckstein: See my response to question 2.

Smith: Most of these are listed under question 2. Another goal is to beautify the city so that it will be attractive to business. This will bring jobs.

McClanahan: Reduce the budget and reduce the number of city employees. Insist that the commission act as a body — in accordance with the city charter — and not continue the individual ego trips.

7. When it rains heavily in Sanford there are several areas where flooding occurs. Some streets are all but impassible. What solutions should the city pursue to correct this, and how would you contribute to that end?

Meadors: This has been a problem for as long as I can remember. I would certainly seek a solution.

Eckstein: Much of this problem is a result of planning and construction that was administered by Seminole County as well as the city of Sanford. Most of the problem areas result from construction that is more



Dot Meadors

than eight years old. The present administration staff in our city is competently and diligently working to solve the city-county retention rates. They are identifying cost effective options for the area. Many of these problems result from run-off from county property, not in city limits. Solution: City commissioners should continue to encourage staff to keep on with this matter and get whatever cooperation from Seminole County. The interface between city and county is critical. As additional county property owners voluntarily annex into Sanford it will greatly facilitate the planning and construction necessary to solve the problem. Classic example: Jim Crow's residence on Bevier Road.

Smith: If possible, make temporary repairs until the city's new sewer line and drainage pipes are complete.

McClanahan: The drainage problem in Sanford cannot be solved piecemeal — it's an age old problem and the downtown First Street planter projects only amplified the problem. Studies have been done which indicate the solution will require several million dollars. The question is whether the hardpressed taxpayer will vote to spend that amount of money. Without a capital outlay, the problems cannot be solved. The engineering studies for this show that if you correct one or two trouble spots it will increase the problem elsewhere. Any commissioner who thinks there is an easy solution simply is not knowledgeable about the overall problem.

8. How should the city proceed to meet the drainage needs created with new development as well as the need for increased water demand accelerated growth will result in?

Meadors: I am sure the technology is available to care for all of these needs, as has been done in other areas of the state.

Eckstein: New development under existing planning guidelines is not creating or increasing our existing run-off, retention drainage problem. The problem is existing construction. Our new Planned Unit Developments and other developments are in fact being used — fees and taxes — to help fund correction to some existing problems. New development is going to help solve our drainage problems, not increase them. If we have no new development we are stuck with our existing drainage problems and very little money to cover them.

Smith: Working with the city's impact fees, install adequate drainage and water facilities to take care of this growth.

McClanahan: Reasonable impact fees are necessary and I agree that development should bear its part of the cost.

...Sanford

Continued from page 1A

Peterson, Eddie Keith and Martha Yancey, have all said they prefer not to make an endorsement.

Eckstein received 153 votes in the first election to Mrs. Meadors' 94. Cathy Harrison garnered 81 votes. Joe Denison, 79; and Garold Page, 42.

McClanahan received 325 votes Dec. 2 to Smith's 158.

The first round election brought out only 593, or 14.5 percent of District 4's 4,104 registered voters. In District 3, 810 or 33.6 percent of 2,414 registered voters cast ballots.

Run-off polling will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday. District 3's polling place is at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.; and District 4's polling place is Sanford Fire Station #2, across from the Seminole Centre.

Longwood District 5



Larry Goldberg

Larry Goldberg: Married, he and his wife, Ethel, have two sons. A Longwood resident for 13½ years, self-employed, graduate of St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa., member of Temple of Liberal Judaism, Orlando, City Commission, 76-79 and 85 to present, mayor in 1986; deputy mayor, 1985; former member of Longwood Charter Review Committee.

David Gunter: Married, he and his wife, Terri have three children. A Longwood resident for three years; owner of Gunter Printing and sales representative for Lawton Brothers; two years at Valencia Community College and extension courses at Rollins College in Business Administration; member of Longwood First Baptist Church, where he is chairman of the Board of Trustees; served on Kiwanis Club board, past president of homeowners group in Altamonte Springs, vice president Coventry Homeowners Association, Longwood, past member of the Seminole County Port Authority, past member of Altamonte Springs Code Enforcement Board, Jaycees.

Questions
1. What prompted you to run for City Commission?

Gunter: I don't feel the present commission has given us faith and honor in municipal government. I think I can instill faith and honor back in the commission and eliminate shooting from the hip, type of decisions without prior planning. They have not adhered to the charter, have violated the city charter and ordinances and have raised utility taxes and franchise fees.

Goldberg: To finish negotiations with Seminole County on the sewer system, to create a 20-25 year capital improvements program and a street paving and repairing program.

2. If elected what would your priority be?

Gunter: My immediate major objective would be looking into the matter of the reverter clause and who knew what, when. (Gunter sued the city over construction of the police station on park property, which according to the deed, would revert to previous owner if used for another purpose.) Reduction of cost through consolidation of purchase with county and other cities. Adhering to the spirit and intent of the city laws and ordinances and the Sunshine Law.

Goldberg: Negotiations on sewage, street paving program — that's a must, and a 20-25 year capital improvements program.

3. Should the city purchase land for parks, such as the proposed Island Lake site?

Gunter: Island Lake property is too expensive for the size. People on the parks board are going to have to bring to the city administrator what they need for the next 10-20 years and completely qualify each item. Then the city administrator should submit the list with all the pros and cons on parks and everything needed within the next few years. A Parks and Recreation building is more needed than a new police station. I would like to see one built for young and old.

Goldberg: Island Lake is a beautiful situation, but impossible to purchase at this point. The city should keep looking for sites for parks. If we don't get any of the few parcels that are left, the Candyland property can be converted into a 14-15 acre park with tennis and basketball courts, shuffleboard courts, softball field, playground and parks building.

4. Should the city hook up to the Seminole County sewer facilities or build the proposed Grant Street treatment plant?

Gunter: The rates are steep, but I think we can work out an amicable agreement on rates and use with the county. It is most definitely better than the



Dave Gunter

proposed Grant Street plant. **Goldberg:** Seminole County is geared to handle sewage a lot better than the city. They have the area and property, we don't. With the Grant Street plant we would be limited to 600,000 gallons per day. Going with the county will give the city the ability to redevelop and develop the historical district. We can have decent restaurants and buildings in area now limited to septic tanks.

5. Do you attend meetings, workshops, or otherwise keep up with what is going on in the city?

Gunter: I attend meetings and talk with a lot of people, read ordinances and the city charter.

Goldberg: As mayor, I put in 25-30 hours a week working for the city, attending meetings and representing the city on Council of Mayors and dealing with the county and sister cities.

6. Are you in favor of the city granting an exclusive garbage franchise?

Gunter: I would like to reserve comment. They are working diligently to pass it, but if they don't do it before the first of the year it will be turned over to the new commission. If that happens we should get more citizen involvement.

Goldberg: I'm in favor of it in concept. There are a lot of little things in the ordinance that I'm not happy with at the present time, but for health and safety reasons it would be better to have one truck instead of seven on the street. The city could control the rates and earn some money through the franchise fee.

7. How can city services be improved?

Gunter: We have to look seriously about what has recently happened with reduction of the number of police because of not having the money to pay overtime. We should look at services each year and make sure we have adequate personnel. There should be a continuous plan to maintain streets, sidewalks and rights-of-way and a beautification program. The maintenance area used by the public works department is inadequate and should be expanded to give them breathing room. **Goldberg:** The Police Department needs additional men on the street because of the drug problem and watch foolish expenditures done in the past to allow more money for personnel.

8. What are your long term goals for the city?

Gunter: A civic center may be possible two years down the road, but now the biggest thing is getting the sewage treatment plant out of the residential neighborhood. A study on traffic flow after they decide where the by-pass will be located. We need to find out how we can relate it with city roads. Continuing street paving. More sewage capacity — I don't think anything new should have to be on septic tanks. Before the city annexes any property it should know if it is able to service that area with police, fire, water and sewer and the city administrator should know what additional manpower would be needed and how much it would cost. I want to make sure the impact fee would cover it and we have the people on staff to do it.

Goldberg: Paving and maintaining streets and sidewalks; Parks and Recreation program and civic center; some consolidation for countywide services; updating code enforcement with more community involvement. Cooperation from the county has saved the city a lot of money on drainage problems.



WORLD IN BRIEF

12 Survivors Reported Of 81 In Aeroflot Jetliner Crash

BERLIN (UPI) — A Soviet Aeroflot jetliner with 81 people aboard crashed on a landing approach to East Berlin and burst into flames, killing most of the passengers and crew, East German radio reported Saturday.

Twelve people were pulled alive from the wreckage in woods about two miles from Schoenefeld Airport following Friday's crash, the official East German news agency ADN said.

ADN said the plane, carrying 73 passengers and eight crew members, took off from the Soviet city of Minsk and was scheduled to arrive at Schoenefeld at 2:20 p.m. Friday. ADN first reported the crash at 6:34 p.m.

"Most of the occupants died in the crash," ADN said late Friday. "It is not possible to give the exact number of dead."

"The identification of the victims is extremely difficult as the plane burst into flames on crashing," the news agency reported. It said most of the passengers were East Germans.

The West German newspaper Bild reported that a high school class from the East German city of Schwerin was on board the plane.

NATO Backs Arms Limitations

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — NATO allies, reflecting a sobering mood in their post-Reykjavik arms control policy, agreed to seek elimination of half of superpower nuclear strategic weapons and all intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

The agreement, which capped a two-day meeting of foreign ministers Friday, stopped short of endorsing a total ban on intercontinental strategic weapons in 10 years. The ban was proposed at the Iceland summit and the United States says it remains on the negotiating table in Geneva.

Noting that "some members of the alliance haven't altogether agreed with it (the total ban proposal)," NATO Secretary-General Lord Carrington signified Friday's agreement was the lowest common denominator of opinion among the 16 member nations.

"This meeting here decided that what it could do in full agreement was it could press for the 50 percent elimination in strategic missiles and it could go for INF (intermediate range nuclear forces)," he told a news conference.

Surfer Undaunted By Attack

ORMOND BEACH (UPI) — A 40-year-old construction worker whose arm was ripped by a shark said Friday he knew there were sharks in the area and the attack will not keep him from surfing again in the same waters.

Robert Earnhardt was on his board paddling against waves in chest-deep water off New Smyrna Beach when a spinner or black tip shark about 6-foot long grabbed his right forearm.

He was in satisfactory condition Friday and expecting to be out of the hospital this weekend.

"It seems to have done a really good job," he said of the Thursday night surgery to repair the bite damage. "It's a lot better. But there's a throbbing, and it gets pretty violent at times. I think I might get out tomorrow."

Earnhardt is an experienced surfer and said sharks are a common sight in Volusia County waters.

"That's why it was no big surprise," he said from his bed at Memorial Hospital of Ormond Beach. "I don't know if it was the same one, but I saw a shark just a couple of minutes before I was hit."

Capt. Joe Wooden with the Volusia County Beach Patrol said the shark attacked Earnhardt's arm because the animal mistook the turbulence caused by the surfer's paddling for possible game.

"I thought he was kidding at first," said Bill Brown, who was surfing about 50 yards away when the shark struck Thursday afternoon.

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...Funds

Continued from page 1A
voters were not concerned where the funds went.

Vogt said he has already received one letter from a senior citizen's organization suggesting not all of the money should go towards education but some towards their problems.

Vogt said the divvying of the fund may come down to who has the strongest lobby. He said he did not know what kind of political fall-out the issue might generate or whether elected officials were prepared to weather possible storms of protests.

"It's just what I was afraid would happen," said Pat Telson, a member of the Seminole County School Board.

She said she did not like the idea of a lottery because of the possibility that legislators would reduce the education budget by the amount of money raised.

"I'd rather go into the general fund," she said.

Responding to Vogt's comment that the expected funds may go to the strongest lobby, Ms. Telson said that would not be right.

"We the voters should be the strongest lobby," she said.

Rep. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, said the lottery proposal was approved by the voters under the pledge that the money raised by it would go towards education.

"It should remain that way," he said.

He said the estimated \$300 million raised by the lottery will increase the overall budget and may free up some funds that can be used elsewhere.

Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and lieutenant-governor elect with Martinez, was enroute to Longwood from Tallahassee and was not available for comment.

Martinez said the idea of using the lottery funds for other than education was not firm one.

"I have thought out loud whether a percent of what might come in could be dedicated to health care," Martinez said. "I have no figure in mind, no percentage in mind. It was just conversation."

Martinez said that, as he said he would do while campaigning, in writing his budget he is looking first at expenditures and will consider revenues later on. "He did not rule out the possibility that all lottery funds would end up going to education."

"We need to take a look at how the Department of Education spends its money," Martinez said. "The idea of simply throwing money at anything is something I've never done. We'll see what it needs and recommend based on needs, not simply based on how much money is coming in."

Martinez said he had not discussed the lottery proceeds with Commissioner of Education-elect Betty Castor. Castor, a Democrat, has said she would fight hard to keep all lottery proceeds in education.

Wire reports were used in this article.

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Young Cosmonauts Ask For Peace, Space Cooperation

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Eleven teenage Soviet cosmonauts made a plea to local high school students Friday night for a joint space exploration with the United States and a peaceful co-existence.

Said Yuliya Grishina, "We are all children so far, and we all want peace. This is the thing that unites us and bring us together." The youngsters' comments were made through interpreters.

The get-together at Marriott's Orlando World Center Friday was part of an intercontinental cultural exchange initiated by President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev at the Geneva Summit in November 1985.

The cosmonauts will tour for several days in various U.S. cities.

Last October, ten young astronauts-to-be from the U.S. toured the Soviet Union.

At the Friday meeting, young cosmonaut Igor Novikov was asked by an American high

school student what was the biggest impression he had so far of American teenagers. "The thing that I think is most important is that we both want to be friends and Americans are very hospitable," Novikov replied.

As to whether the Soviets and Americans would like to travel in space missions and a possible trip to Mars, the answer was a resounding "yes."

"I would like us to cooperate in space exploration very much and follow peaceful purposes," said cosmonaut Pavel Kidryavtsev. "We can find other planets in the solar system and research them together."

Asked about their reactions to the U.S. space shuttle tragedy in which seven lives were lost, Miss Grishina, one of two young women cosmonauts with the group, said, "We felt great pain and were very sorry. But progress must go on and no matter what happened we must continue."

Her panel-mate, Tatyana Nikitina, was asked how the U.S.



Program moderator Mike Yardley introduces young cosmonauts at Friday meeting with American teenagers.

compared to her anticipation of it.

"Our best conclusion," she said, "is that the U.S. is just a country as we had imagined it to be. We have a lot in common and are really very much alike — and, this is very pleasant."

The cosmonauts had two male officials with them, who sometimes conferred with each other and the children before answering a question. The audience was warned that the youngsters would not answer any political questions.

When the group was asked how they chose the cosmonaut program and the visit to the U.S., the officials explained that the children were chosen for

their careers and to represent the various parts of the country on the visit.

Six students from Seminole County were among 50 students from six Florida counties representing the United States. The six: Dan O'Keeffe and Steven Levy from Lake Brantley High; Paul Ramos and Paul MacLauso from Lake Howell High, and Judi Pearl and Lori Fraden from Lyman High School.

O'Keeffe got a chance to ask about the differences in culture and technologies. He was told by Novikov there were differences in the technologies and physical fitness and theoretical reading.

Soviet students had to undertake. But Igor said, "In the

future, I hope our two great nations will cooperate in space."

Miss Pearl asked about female astronauts and Sally Ride — about the role women cosmonauts play in the Soviet Union. An official told her there are hundreds of gifted and talented women in the Soviet space program.

All six Seminole County students were expected to be allowed to ask questions, but due to an abbreviated meeting, four did not have the opportunity and many from other counties were denied the chance as well.

Asked what American woman they admired most, the Soviet girls would not respond. "Why

should we speak of American women?" Miss Grishina asked. "I just think all women need to study, be feminine and up-to-date."

Finally, asked what they spent their money on while in the United States, Novikov said, "That is not important. What is important that we will bring back is a lot of friendship and goodwill from the United States. Of that we are sure."

After the program, official Vladimir Solovy'yev, Soviet cosmonaut and world record-holder for the most consecutive days in space (237 days), said, "The babes speak the truth."

"Childish dreams can give rise to quite successful programs in the future."

...Parade

Continued from page 1A

The judges and dignitaries viewed the parade from the reviewing stand at First Street and Park Avenue. Winning entries will be presented trophies Monday at 9 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Award categories include the Grand Marshal Award, commercial floats, commercial cars, religious floats, civic cars, marching units, civic floats, equestrian trucks, bands and school floats for the best-dressed horse, best-groomed horse and best group.

...Help

Continued from page 1A

Longwood office, providing a multi-service program for disaster relief, safety and health training and aid to military personnel and their families. Holiday wishes: Christmas parties, toys, entertainment, gifts for the elderly. Year-long dreams: chairs, a van, CPR equipment, office supplies, toys, emergency food and supplies, diapers.

● Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Central Florida, providing boys and girls ages 6 to 13 from single parent families a one-to-one friendship. Holiday wishes: food, toys. Year-long dreams: clothing, paper.

● Casselberry Senior Center, providing for senior citizens' social, nutritional, mental and physical needs. Holiday wishes: yarn. Year-long dreams: a new building, plastic placemats.

● Environmental Studies Center, Seminole County Schools, State Road 419, providing students an opportunity to learn about nature, interpretation of research and distribution of information on environmental issues important to Florida. Year-long dreams: chair, floor mats, fan, book ends, file cabinets, computer table, stamp stand, hand stapler, pencils, pens.

● Families Together, Longwood, providing education and alternatives for adolescents on drugs and abusing alcohol and promoting substance abuse awareness. Holiday wishes: gifts for volunteers. Year-long dreams: office equipment/supplies, telephones, Dukane filmstrip projector.

● Federation of Senior Citizens Clubs of Seminole County, Altamonte Springs, providing a variety of services for senior citizens. Holiday wishes: wrappings, gifts, new clothing, personal items, non-perishable foods, tray favors. Year-long dreams: desk, maxi-vans, office supplies, activity supplies.

● Goodwill Industries of Central Florida, with thrift store in Sanford, providing nutrition

and sheltered employment for handicapped people. Holiday wishes: doll clothes, decorations, holiday food. Year-long dreams: office equipment/supplies, film library.

● Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, providing 24-hour skilled nursing and convalescent care. Holiday wishes: entertainment, pointecitias, decorations, Baked Goods, a party, gifts. Year-long dreams: a camera, entertainment.

● Lighthouse Youth Ranch, Geneva, providing shelter and meals for needy young people. Holiday wishes: Christmas party, personal items, dressers, microwave, picnic tables, carpet, office supplies. Year-long dreams: storage building, construction material, fencing, clothing for teenage girls, canned foods, lawn and garden tools.

● Missing Children Center, Winter Springs, provides coordination between missing children, parents, law enforcement and governmental agencies, help in locating missing children. Year-long dreams: furnishings for teen club room, game table, microwave, television, VCR, games, vacuum cleaner, bulletin board.

● RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program), Altamonte Springs, providing volunteer opportunities for persons age 60 and older in non-profit community organizations. Holiday wishes: decorations, sewing supplies. Year-long dreams: computer, activity supplies, loads of yarn.

● Children's Wish Foundation, Winter Park, grants wishes to terminally ill children. Year-long dreams: printing-related supplies, paper, copier, calculator, desk, chairs, photo albums, scrapbooks, camera, film, slide projector/screen.

● United Way of Seminole County, Longwood, providing funds to a variety of Seminole County agencies through a yearly fund-raising campaign. Year-long dreams: 16 mm movie projector, slide projector, art supplies.

● Ursula Sunshine Child Abuse Prevention, Longwood, providing education on child abuse prevention and a perinatal program for first time parents. Holiday wishes: food baskets,

clothing. Year-long dreams: office equipment, car phone, three beepers, office supplies, sewing machine, sewing supplies, baby items.

● Visiting Nurse Association, with an office in Sanford, providing in-home medical care services to patients in need with a goal of cost effectiveness. Holiday wishes: wrappings, decorations, parties, canned goods, gifts, toys, baby items, office supplies, arts and crafts. Year-long dreams: money for patient care fund, CPR training mannequins, personal items, educational equipment, typewriter, slide projector.

In addition to the Wish Book Agency, reachable directly or through the Volunteer Center in Orlando at 898-0945, there are a number of other local charitable groups with needs for the coming year.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center, 314 Magnolia Ave., provides for clothes and food for the needy and layettes and food for babies of indigent mothers. It is called upon by social workers at Seminole County schools, Central Florida Regional Hospital and the state's Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"The need is always tremendous," said Jeanne Holch, director.

Although it is supported by the congregations of 18 churches, "there is always a desperate need for funds," Mrs. Holch said. She said the center provides clothing for children as far away as Altamonte Springs, when called on by the schools. It supplies the first month's formula and diapers for babies whose parents have no money, and it feeds migrant workers who have no social security numbers and thus are ineligible for government benefits.

The agency has no paid staff, Mrs. Holch said. It often pays for filling prescriptions for clients of the Central Florida Community Clinic, Park Ave. and 25th St.

SWOP (the Seminole Work Opportunity Program, a sheltered workshop for handicapped adults at 3422 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford) needs light production equipment, staplers, hand tools,

and small kitchen appliances, according to Tracy Balint, counselor. This season, it also needs Christmas ornaments, she said.

The Seminole County Humane Society, which cares for stray and abandoned animals, needs "lots and lots of puppy chow," said Director Barbara Woodall. It also needs canned dog and cat food, detergent, paper towels, garbage bags and bleach, as well as monetary donations.

A new organization providing meals for needy persons needs food, clothes and "mostly for money." Manna Haven secretary Silvia Wade said the organization provides one meal a day.

Lunch is served at Manna Haven, 519 Palmetto, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday (Sunday dinner, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.) for between 70 and 120 persons, "depending on when the food stamps run out," she said. The group also provides clothing for those in need.

The traditional Christmas charity, the Salvation Army in Sanford at 700 W. 24th St., needs canned food, toys, clothing and Christmas items.

"But the greatest need in this area is rent and utilities," said Salvation Army Lt. Sam Flanigan. He said the need increases after the holidays because the trend toward volunteerism wears off about the first of the new year.

The army's year-long wish: more financial backing, Flanigan said.

There are other charitable organizations nearby which may need your help. These include the Good News Mission Jail Ministry (Chaplain Pitroff has an office at the Seminole County jail and is reachable at 323-8512, ext. 248); the South Seminole Christian Sharing Center, Longwood; Friends of the Library, reachable through the main branch library in Casselberry; as well as many medical organizations and service clubs.

Beyond contributing to a charity that solicits a donation, or one that sounds good to you, law enforcement officials advise you make sure they are legitimate and non-profit, and spend at least 50 percent of their collections on those they say they are in business with.

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Hunters Park Day to William F Anders & Jean & M Edward Worfield & Robert L Wolcott, L1 10 BIK 21 TOWNSITE OF NORTH CHULUOTA, 555,300
Stephen W. Snively & WF Beatrice to Priscilla M. Featon, L1 24 WHISPERWOOD AT SABLE POINT, 514,300

Ernest O Lee & WF Doris to Charles H Horroves, JR & WF Michele S, L1 34 APPLE VALLEY, 5127,700
Ryland Group to Maurice Landau & WF Ana M, L1 63 DEER RUN UN 17, 587,200
Ryland Group Inc to Mark R Lee & WF Claudia P, L1 56 DEER RUN UN 17, 597,000
Rutic Woods Ltd etc to Yvonne David Manuel & WF Edith, L1 S Cluster X, WILDWOOD, 538,300

William J Conroy & WF Carl to Richard E Taylor & WF Joyce K, L1 S BIK & INDIAN HILLS UN 11 REFL, 5108,600
Richmond Amer Homes to Dale E Wolford & WF Jacqueline D, L1 14 BIK 8 BELLE MEADE UN 11, 518,000
Schottenstein Co to Paul D Webster & WF Kelly, L1 57 ALAFAYA WOODS, PH I, UN A, 583,300

AREA DEATHS

CLEOF F. BEASLEY
Mr. Cleo F. Beasley, 66, of 1031 Alberta St., Longwood, died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 2, 1920 in Elba, Ala., he moved to Longwood from Winter Park in 1972. He was a collector for the Internal Revenue Service and a member of the First Baptist Church, Winter Park.

Survivors include his wife, Lola; three daughters, Sandra of Honolulu Sharon of Longwood, and Mary Palmer of Apopka; four brothers of Orell, Winter Haven, Ralph of Fruitland Park, Royce of Ocala and Lloyd of Albany, Ga.; four sisters, Myrtle Jones of Atlanta, Thera Kilgore and Vera Goins, both of Fort Myers; three grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Guardian Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

FRANK GAYDICK
Mr. Frank J. Gaydick, 82, of 1850 N. State Road 426, Oviedo, died Friday at his residence. Born Dec. 14, 1903 in Long Island City, N.Y., he moved to Oviedo from West Caldwell, N.J., in 1959. He was a retired electrical contractor and a member of First United Methodist Church, Oviedo.

Survivors include his wife, Jane M.; two daughters, Diane L. Denton, Crestwood, Ky., Janet Waterman, Anderson, S.C.; three sons, John F., Orlando, Gary Gadek, Westfield, N.J., Freddie J., West Caldwell;

brother, August, N.J.; 17 grandchildren.

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

FAY F. SCOTT
Mrs. Fay F. Scott, 87, of 112 Essex St., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Jan. 20, 1899 in New York, he moved to Altamonte Springs from New York in 1977. She was a homemaker and Jewish.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas L., Altamonte Springs; two sons, William Beverly, Pembroke Pines, Henry Beverly, Central Islip, N.Y.; daughter, Sally Cairo, Ozone Park, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren.

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

GILBERT NEWKERK SR.
Mr. Gilbert B. Newkerk Sr., 72, of 126 Sandalwood Way, Longwood, died Thursday Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 14, 1914 in Lakewood, N.J., he moved to Longwood from Titusville in 1966. He was a former partner of Crofton, Holland and Starting law firm and a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Gil, Longwood; two daughters, Laurie Sorrentino, Teaneck, N.J., Hilary Lang, Orlando; sister, Ethel Morse, Pembroke Pines; three grandchildren.

Brevard Funeral Home North Titusville, in charge of arrange-

GILBERT DAVIS
Mr. Gilbert Davis, 58, of 397 Beechwood Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Dec. 27, 1927 in Narberth, Pa., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Myers in 1983. He was a district manager for an insurance company and a Presbyterian. He was a member of the Life Underwriters Association of Orlando, the General Agents and Managers Association of Orlando and an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Claire, Altamonte Springs; son, John T., Altamonte Springs; brother, Richard Twardoska, New Jersey; two sisters, Carolyn Liens, Narberth, Charlotte Westwood, Pa.

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

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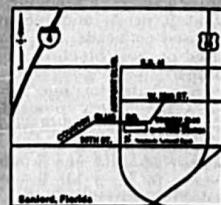
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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986—1B

Willis Receives 59th Schaal

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Dwayne Willis, a senior who sacrificed personal glory for the good of the team, was the 59th recipient of the Peter Schaal Award Friday night at the Seminole High School football awards at the school's cafeteria.

Seminole Principal A.W. Epps Jr. presented the award to Willis, an outstanding running back as a junior who switched to quarterback when a succession of occurrences caused coach Dave Mosure to lose several starting quarterbacks.

"This award is not just based on statistics," Epps told the large gathering of players and parents. "It is based on character. Most of all, Dwayne made an individual sacrifice that most players would not have made."

Willis, who also performed well on

Football

specialty teams, took over the controls at quarterback and guided the Tribe to a 4-6 season. Despite his new position, Willis rushed for 523 yards and averaged 4.6 yards per carry.

"You try not to have favorites as a coach but it's hard not to like Dwayne," Mosure said.

The Schaal award, named for former Sanford Herald sports editor Peter Schaal, is given to the varsity football player which "the team could not do without." The award is believed to be the longest consecutively-given sports award in America.

Willis said he knew the change to

quarterback would be tough. "I just stayed dedicated and worked hard. And here it is," he said pointing to the Peter Schaal Award which has his name inscribed and a picture of the team.

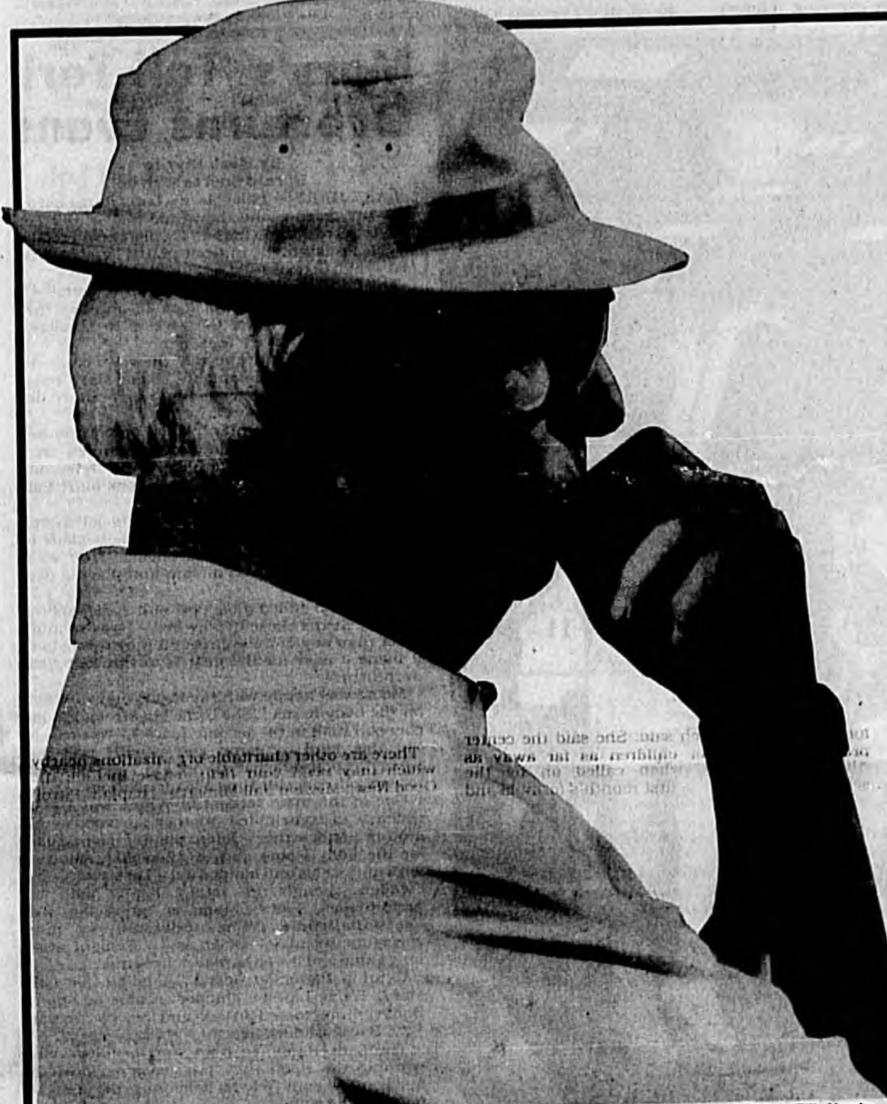
Other most valuable awards Friday were picked up by Earnie "Sackman" Lewis (linebacker), Eddie Banks (defensive line), Leonard Lucas (defensive back), Randy "Pork" Bryant (offensive lineman) and Curtis Rudolph (offensive back).

Senior Rick Kelley received the Unsung Hero Awards, Pat Dougherty was the Scholar-Athlete and Ralph Wilkins was Manager Extraordinaire.

Coach Bill Zeiss named Julius Bennett as his most valuable for the undefeated (6-0) freshman team. Willie McCloud was the most valuable defensive player and Ralph Anderson was the most valuable offensive player.

PETER SCHAAL AWARD

1928	Leffon Edenfield	1957	Eddie Barbour
1929	Leffon Edenfield	1958	Cecil Dandridge
1930	George Mays	1959	Ray Lundquist
1931	John Courier	1960	John Whelchel
1932	Mendrix Lyles	1961	Bill Fagan
1933	Quillian Jordan	1962	Buch Riser
1934	George McClelland	1963	Buddy Lawson
1935	Elsy Squires	1964	Joe Farless
1936	Leland McClelland	1965	Frank Whigham
1937	Robert Steinoff	1966	Frank Whigham
1938	Darrell Ferguson	1967	Barney Heedrick
1939	Jim Riser	1968	Rick Fordham
1940	Vernon Altman	1969	Dana Yalinek
1941	Billy Branan	1970	Mike Martin
1942	Billy Fleming	1971	Clifford Martin
1943	Billy Fleming	1972	Dickie Dees
1944	Herman Brumley	1973	Mickey Doss
1945	Willis Anderson	1974	Mark Whigham
1946	Willis Anderson	1975	Mark Whigham
1947	Wally Tyre	1976	Tim Raines
1948	Richard Bass	1977	Donald Annett
1949	Charles Anderson	1978	Felix Williams
1950	Mike Whelchel	1979	Reggie Campbell
1951	Ed Gordon	1980	Nick Fisher
1952	Buck Meigs	1981	Lenny Sutton
1953	Ross Hanum	1982	Randell Manley
1954	Johnny Jones	1983	Ed Rinkavage
1955	Jim Hawkins	1984	Mike DeBose
1956	Brantley Schirard	1985	Brian Brinson
		1986	Dwayne Willis



McKay could not figure out demise. Fans wanted to throw him in Tampa Bay.

Portrait Of A Loser: NFL's Bucs In Crisis From Years Of Failure

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer

TAMPA — They stood outside One Buccaneer Place waiting for the team to arrive after a charter flight from Chicago.

Five of the 12 were wearing orange Buccaneer jackets. As they milled outside club headquarters Sunday night to greet the 2-12 team, a few began discussing the 48-14 loss to the Bears. One fan asked another to determine the game's turning point.

He fumbled for a cigarette, then looked away, into the darkness at the edge of town.

Last spring, Hugh Culverhouse reaffirmed his intent to sell the team if the Buccaneers develop a legacy of losing. Start drawing up papers, Hugh.

The Buccaneers reached the playoffs in 1979 during their fourth year in the NFL — faster than any team in league history. Now, under Coach Leeman Bennett, Tampa Bay is making a persuasive case as the most disheveled franchise in the league. A series of inept draft picks and trades, hostility between players and upper management, lack of player confidence in the assistant coaches, dwindling fan interest and a little bad luck have combined to create a crisis atmosphere.

"I know what I want this Christmas — I want to get the hell out of Tampa Bay," guard Sean Farrell, a first-round draft choice in 1982, told Buccaneer boosters Dec. 1. "I don't care where I'm going, I just want out."

Since the strike-shortened 1982 season, the Buccaneers have won just 12 of 62 games, the NFL's poorest record in that span. John McKay, who compiled a 44-88-1 mark as coach for the first nine years of the franchise, lost his first 26 games as an NFL coach but guided the Buccaneers to the NFC Central title in '79 and a berth in the conference title game. That was heady success for a 4-year-old.

At their current level of play at age 11, the Buccaneers don't deserve to reach puberty. The success stories of the league's perennial glamour teams have been well documented, but Tampa Bay offers a vivid example of how to ruin a franchise.

"Obviously, it was," says Bennett, who won better than it was, "our talent, was won only four of his first 30 games after replacing

Football

'I know what I want this Christmas — I want to get the hell out of Tampa Bay. I don't care where I'm going, I just want out.'

— Guard Sean Farrell

McKay on Jan. 23, 1985. "I thought we could turn it around in a short period of time, but anyone who takes an NFL head coaching job feels he is the answer. Our fans are frustrated and so are we. It's already proven that they will support a losing team when it's new, but when the newness wears off, they've got to feel we've got a chance to win."

After beating Buffalo 34-28 on Nov. 2, Tampa Bay lost its next five games by an average margin of 26 points. Despite a defense-oriented draft, the Buccaneers have yielded the most yards and points in the league and the offense has surpassed the 20-point plateau just twice. In what will surely evolve into one of the great lost statistics of '86, Tampa Bay defensive linemen combined for a mere 6 1/2 sacks in the first 14 games — none since game six.

Pity the person in charge of the club's highlight film.

Speculation over Bennett's dismissal has circulated on radio talk shows every day the last two months. Although he still has at least two more years left on his contract, Bennett knows Culverhouse is contemplating change. When in doubt, fire the coach. That's the way of the world in professional sports.

But the Buccaneer problems go far beyond Leeman Bennett, who earned two NFC Coach of the Year awards in six seasons at Atlanta. Fired by the Falcons after a playoff season in 1982, Bennett was out of football for two seasons before coming to Tampa.

"I like Phil Krueger, he's a good financial man and a good football man," says San

See LOSER, Page 4B

Parity Reigns At Lyman

Colonial Has Slight Edge Over Rams, Hornets

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — Parity, by way of upsets, best describes the first two rounds of the 1986 Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament. With 10 of 16 teams scoring 28 1/2 or more points through the first two rounds, less than 10 points separates first and fourth place.

Orlando Colonial, not surprisingly, leads but barely has room to breathe with Lake Mary, Orlando Bishop Moore and Stuart Martin County all within reach. The Grenadiers, with seven wrestlers making the semifinals, scored 84 points, but are shadowed by the Rams, Hornets and Tigers. Lake Mary, with six making the final four in its respective classes, is second with 48 1/2 points, while Bishop Moore (45 1/2) and Martin County (44 1/2) were next in line.

The semifinal round was held Saturday morning at 10. The wrestlebacks started at noon. Saturday night, the consolation round will be held at 6 and the final at 8.

Wrestling

Following the top four, West Orange has 42 points, Orlando Oak Ridge scored 39, Lake Howell surprised many with 36 1/2, and Daytona Beach Mainland is a close eighth with 33 1/2.

Lake Mary coach Doug Peters attributes the closeness to the pairings.

"The brackets I think helped," Peters said. "Last year you had teams like Lake Howell and Lyman that might have only had two or three points. It looks like this year just about everyone is doing well."

"No one or two teams are running away with it. I feel real good about where we are, also somewhat fortunate. I think the brackets helped us too."

Upsets of seeded players also helped the parity, as six number one seeds were defeated and 21 seeds overall, in the 101-pound class, Lake Mary's Jay Johnson was the first victim, being

knocked from his number four ranking, Colonial's Jarred Foster pinned Johnson at 4:20.

Also at 101, Lake Brantley's Danny Roth and Oviedo's Shawn Dezego could place in the finals if they won their semifinals Saturday morning. Roth must get by Foster while Dezego will challenge top-seeded Martin Cianeros of Bishop Moore.

At 129, Martin County's Craig Chram dominated number one seed Tony Moreno of Bishop Moore. Chram easily defeated him, 15-2, in the second round. Other top seeds going down early included Bishop Moore's Jake Nelson, who was eliminated by Jason Cleveringer of Colonial, with four seconds remaining in the second period.

At 147, Lake Mary's Bill Richards, the number one seed, failed to make weight. All Richards did was go up a weight class and pin Jene Hartman at 1:58. Richards' pin was crucial to Lake Mary's team chances in a very intense match.

Hartman struggled through his first round against Lake



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Lake Howell's Jose Collazo, left, didn't pay attention to the seeding committee. He upset Lake Brantley's Grant Carpenter with a first-round pin at Lyman's tournament.

Howell's Nate Hoekins, coming up with a crucial reversal with less than a minute to go to squeak by 7-6. After the match, Hartman warned of what was to come.

"He (Hoekins) is really tough," Hartman said following his first round victory. "I've been sick, and haven't been able to practice, and that definitely will hurt me later. Richards from

Lake Mary is next, and he's very good. The way I feel right now, I don't want anymore."

Hartman turned out to be prophetic, dropping his next match to the Rams' Richards. Richards pinned the Lions' leader 42 seconds into the second round. Afterwards, Hartman had to be restrained, and Oviedo was

See PARITY, Page 5B

Shuckman Kick Lifts Seminoles

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

Melissa Shuckman's unassisted goal 4:29 into the opening half turned out to be the game winner. Seminole High's Lady Seminoles edged Gainesville P.K. Yonge, 1-0, on a blustery Friday night at Seminole High.

It was the first win of the season for the Lady Tribe which now stands at 1-2-1.

"We kept the pressure on offense the whole game," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "But the wind was a big factor in keeping the score down. We could have easily scored seven goals if not for the wind."

Shuckman made a nice individual effort to put in the only goal of the match as she won the ball, split a pair of defenders and slipped a shot past P.K. Yonge goalkeeper Lee Ann Delario. Seminole continually threatened throughout the game but could not add to its lead.

Reno said Shuckman, Carol Lykens, Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic and Heather "Worm" Brown kept up the offensive pressure for the Lady Tribe while Cind Bengé, Shannon "Slick" Sundvall and Jennifer Roberts applied the defensive shackles.

Goalkeeper Sherri Rumler had three saves in the first half while Kim Walsh played the second half in goal and came up with six saves.

INSIDE SPORTS

SMILING LION
Oviedo basketball coach Dale Phillips had two reasons to be happy after Friday's victory over Wymore Career Center. ...3B

FUN, FUN, FUN
Seminole Community College guard Pam Jackson misses Division I play but has more fun with her present team. ...3B

GROVER GROOVE
Grover Todd is the resident septuagenarian at the Mayfair County Club. He can still match his age on the course, too. ...3B

PATRIOTIC PROOF
Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots have been playing like the best team in the county and Friday they proved it. ...3B

Phillips Enjoys 5-0 Start, 195th Victory

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

Dale Phillips has had a number of talented players and teams in his 13 years as coach of Oviedo High.

But he is probably enjoying the early going of the 1986-87 season as much as any.

The Lions ran their record to 5-0 Friday night and Phillips got his 195th career coaching victory as Oviedo downed Wymore Career Education Center's Bobcats, 56-51, at Oviedo High.

Oviedo will try to make it six in a row Saturday night at home against St. Cloud's Bulldogs. The Lions will then host the 18-team Oviedo Classic Tournament beginning Wednesday.

Garth Bolton kept the Lions close in the early going Friday night with 11 of his team-high 13 points in the first half. Chris Griffith added 10 points while Robb Hughes tossed in eight and Brian Wilson and Dana Hill contributed seven apiece.

"We played a real good Wymore

team," Phillips said. "We missed some layups early and had to struggle to stay with them. But Garth (Bolton) kept us in in the first half and played a real steady floor game."

Oviedo took a 31-30 halftime lead, then outscored the Bobcats, 13-6, in the third quarter for a 44-36 lead. Wymore made it close in the last two minutes but Oviedo then turned to its defense to thwart the Bobcats' comeback.

"We took two crucial charging calls against Wymore in the final minutes," Phillips said. "Griffith took the first one and Wilson took one with 10 seconds left. The kid made the shot so Wymore could have come within two points if Wilson was called for the foul instead of taking the charge."

Oviedo's junior varsity upped its record to 4-1 Friday with a 77-56 trouncing of the JV Bobcats. Robbie Cramer was high point man for Oviedo as he pumped in 14 points, Pete Lingard added 12 and Charles Warner tossed in 11.

Basketball

WYMORE (31) — Hawks 16, Herrman 3, Timms 6, Gallagher 10, Nichols 19, Davis 3. Totals: 20 11-13 31.

OVIEDO (54) — Patton 2, Wilson 7, Bolton 12, Everett 4, Hughes 8, Kendall 2, Greene 3, Hill 7, Griffith 10. Totals: 24 8-12 54.

Halftime — Oviedo 31, Wymore 30. Fouls — Wymore 20, Oviedo 14. Fouled out — Gallagher, Hawks. Technical — none. Records — Oviedo 5-0, Wymore 2-1.

BOONE DROPS LAKE HOWELL

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks stayed close most of the way but 25 turnovers and 41 percent shooting from the floor led to the Hawks' demise as Orlando Boone's Braves claimed a 52-40 victory Friday night at Boone High.

Lake Howell, 0-2, looks for its first victory Monday at Apopka. The Silver Hawks will also play in the Oviedo Classic Tournament.

"We kept it close but we didn't help our own cause very much," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "But the kids are showing improve-

ment. We just have to be patient and work hard and we'll be better."

Boone led by only three, 19-18, at halftime but stretched the lead to 33-24 after three quarters. Lake Howell stayed within seven with three minutes left but could not get any closer.

Aaron Gammons led the Hawks with 12 points, Alonzo Robinson tossed in eight while Gary Peterson, Phil Clark and Matt Johnson contributed six each.

LAKE HOWELL (46) — Peterson 4, Clark 4, Gammons 12, Johnson 4, Robinson 8, Wooden 2. Totals: 19 9-24 46.

BOONE (52) — Shepherd 11, Tolbert 9, Horn 5, Butler 8, Gordon 2, Crumpton 2, Dickman 8, Lee 1. Totals: 20 12-18 52.

Halftime — Boone 19, Lake Howell 16. Fouls — Lake Howell 15, Boone 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lake Howell 0-2, Boone 2-2.

NEW SMYRNA NIPS BRANTLEY

New Smyrna Beach's relentless full-court pressure wore down Lake Brantley's Patriots Friday night as the visiting Barracudas outscored the Patriots, 26-18, in the second half en route to a

52-48 victory.

Lake Brantley, 2-3, plays at Winter Park on Tuesday and competes in the Oviedo Classic Tournament starting Wednesday.

"We really only played five guys and New Smyrna's full-court pressed us the whole game," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "They used 11 people and most of them were quick. We ran out of gas toward the end."

Brent Bell had a game-high 18 points to lead the Patriots while Doug Lawson added 14 and Darren Leva scored all 11 of his points in the first half. With Leva leading the way, the Patriots took a 31-26 halftime lead but New Smyrna's press did the job in the second half.

NEW SMYRNA BEACH (52) — Chelton 8, Thompson 10, Davidson 4, Douglas 12, Arnold 8, Welch 4, McCree 4. Totals: 24 4-9 52.

LAKE BRANTLEY (49) — Lawson 14, Pamplin 4, Shirley 2, Bell 18, Leva 11. Totals: 19 11-17 49.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 31, New Smyrna Beach 24. Fouls — Lake Brantley 14, New Smyrna Beach 19. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lake Brantley 2-3, New Smyrna Beach 5-1.

Jackson Enjoys JuCo But Yearns For Upper Level

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

Although she misses the high-level of competition and faster paced Division 1 game, Pam Jackson says she is finding junior college ball just as enjoyable and rewarding.

"The difference in the level of play is like night and day," Jackson said. "But I like it a lot here. This team is like a family and that's real important to me."

Friday night, Jackson and the Seminole Community College Lady Raiders were as close-knit as ever as they soared to a 78-43 rout of the Lady Sentinels from North Florida Junior College before 21 fans at the SCC Health Center.

Jackson, a 1984 Lyman High graduate, poured in a game-high 20 points to lead five players in double figures for the Lady Raiders. Jackson, who hit 10 of 18 shots from the floor, also dished out five assists.

Paula White, a 6-1 freshman out of Gainesville Buchholz, tossed in 15 points while Lake Mary graduate Aileen Patterson, a sophomore, added 12 points and game-high 15 rebounds. Freshman Stephanie Nelson, an Oviedo High grad, contributed 12 points, four rebounds and four assists. Sophomore forward Lisa Starks rounded out the double figure scorers with 11 points and she also pulled down 11 rebounds.

It was the last game for the Lady Raiders before the Christmas break. SCC, which improved to 8-4, begins play in the Mid-Florida Conference in January.

"I wanted to end 1986 on a winning note," SCC coach Ileana Gallagher said. "The girls are really playing well together. Whenever someone scores, it's a point for the team, not just for the individual."

"The only time Friday night's game was close was in the early going when it was tied at 2-2. SCC then scored eight consecutive for a 10-2 lead. North Florida stayed within eight, 14-6, with 15 minutes left in the half but the Lady Raiders then reeled off 11 straight points for a commanding 25-6 lead. SCC went on to take an insurmountable 41-13 lead by halftime.

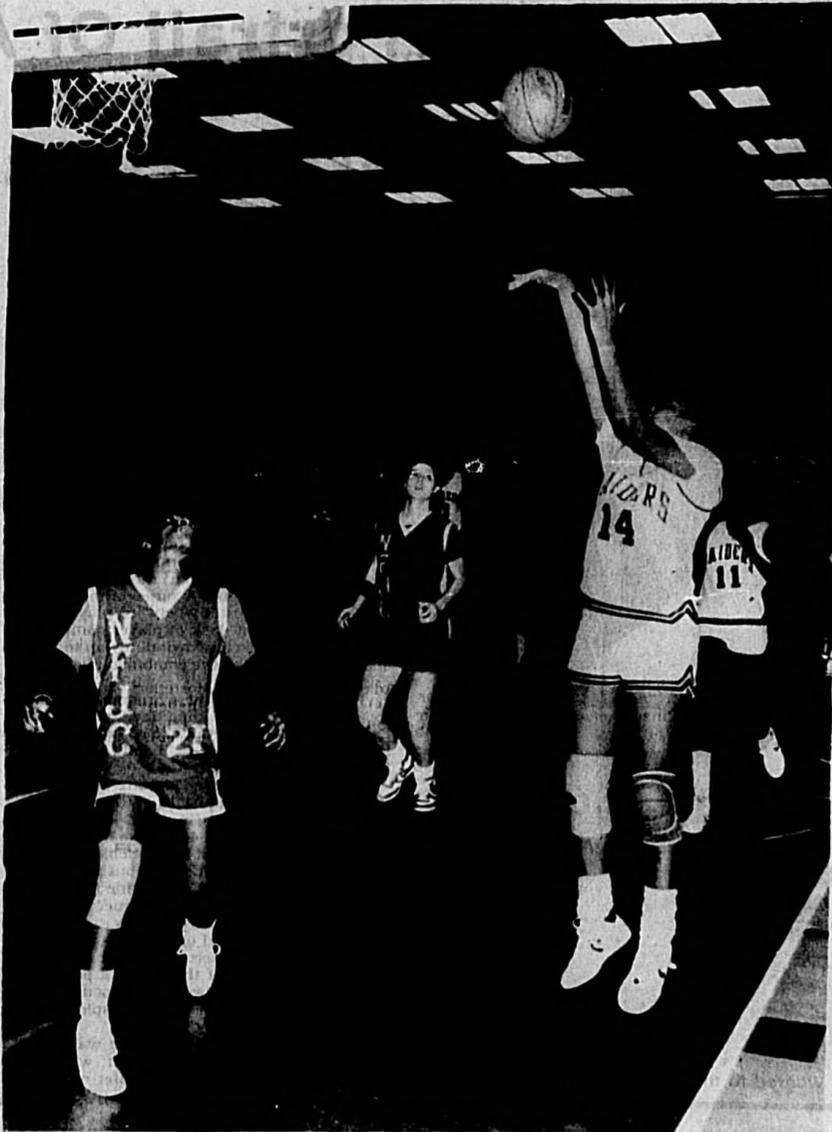
Jackson, a sophomore shooting guard, had 10 points in each half and also contributed three rebounds and six steals. Jackson transferred to SCC after playing one year for the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"My game improved drastically after a year of Division 1 ball," Jackson said. "There's so much talent at Division 1 that you really have to work hard."

"But I'm really happy to be playing so close to home," she added. "I'm looking forward to playing Division 1 again but there are some things I need to work on. The biggest thing is my defense. They play a lot of man in Division 1 and make you work hard. I tend to relax a lot on defense and that's something I have to work on."

Patterson, a 1985 Lake Mary High graduate, had one of her best games as a Lady Raider as she hit 5 of 9 shots from the floor, 2 of 2 from the free throw line and had three offensive and 12 defensive rebounds.

Nelson, a four-year varsity player at Oviedo High, connected on 5 of 9 from the floor and 2 of 2 from the line. Another Lyman High graduate, freshman Latonya Johnson, contributed four points, four rebounds and four assists. "I'm



SCC's Pam Jackson, right, follows through on a short jump shot as North Florida's Lisa Pearson defends. Jackson tossed in 20 points as the Lady Raiders throttled North Florida.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mary's 'Tall Teri' Overtakes Evans

**By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer**

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary's Lady Rams used a pressure defense and the inside play of 6-5 Teri Whyte to rout the Orlando Evans Lady Trojans, 67-25, Friday night in front of 101 fans at Lake Mary High School.

The Lady Rams, ranked ninth in the state 4A, improved to 7-1 and will look to improve their record Tuesday when they travel to Mainland. Evans fell to 1-3 on the season.

"I was happy with the way the team came out and played defense tonight," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "We came out aggressively and put them (Evans) away early."

Whyte, a junior center, played one of the best games as a Lady Ram as she poured in a career-high 21 points, grabbed nine rebounds, and came up with four blocked shots, four steals and handed out two assists.

"The guards are looking for me a lot more," Whyte said. "They're quick and usually come up with steals and there is no offense. Now we're moving much better as a team and playing good defense."

Whyte also added a big part of her success was the way Evans chose to play her. "I was so much taller than any of their girls and they fronted me. It made it easy for the guards to throw the ball over them."

Moore was happy with the inside play of Whyte for the Lady Rams. "She came out strong but lost concentration in the second quarter," Moore said. "In this kind of game you usually will lose concentration but that's what she (Whyte) needs to work on, concentrating all four quarters."

One of the main feeders to Whyte was Gabby Olden who contributed another spectacular all-around performance. Olden, playing point guard for the Lady Rams, put in 12 points, came up with nine steals and handed out 11 assists.

Olden, though not totally happy with her performance, believes she is improving with every ballgame. "I'm understanding more everytime we play," Olden said. "Tonight was a long game and it was hard to concentrate."

Cynthia Patterson added 14 points for Lake Mary. Tonya Lawson chipped in nine as Sharon Bonaventure tossed in six and reserve forward Gina Dawson added five.

The Lady Rams led from start to finish, after winning the tipoff they proceeded to force the inside play with Whyte delivering the first six points of the game.

The rout did not let up as it was obvious after the first quarter that Evans was in for a long night. After the first quarter Lake Mary raced out to a 23-3 lead, leaving the Women of Troy confused with its pressure defense.

Had the Lady Rams been able to connect on 50 percent of their layups, the difference would have been much greater.

Transition scoring is the one thing Moore was unhappy with. "We need to score on turnovers and steals," Moore said. "Our defense is clicking but we have to capitalize on those opportunities."

After the Lady Rams raced to a 34-12 halftime lead, Moore was able to shuffle his lineup in the second half.

The Lady Rams were as equally dominating in the second half as Evans could only score back to back buckets once in the entire game.

In junior varsity action the Women of Troy pulled out a win in the final minute, edging the Lady Rams, 36-32.

Felicia Collins led Evans with 16 points. Bridgett Franklin and Tara Bouyer each added six to pace the Women of Troy.

The Lady Rams were led by Anita Mitchell, Trudy Roundtree, Tara Jackson and Wiletha Hartfield who all ended with six points.

LAKE MARY (47) — Patterson 14, Lawson 9, Whyte 21, Olden 12, Bonaventure 6, Dawson 5. Totals: 26 15-29 47.

EVANS (25) — King 3, Adams 2, Lewis 4, Boyd 8, Morris 6, Starks 1. Totals: 9 7-15 25.

Halftime — Lake Mary 34, Evans 12. Fouls — Lake Mary 18, Evans 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lake Mary 7-1, Evans 1-3.

EUSTIS POUNDS LYMAN, 48-21

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds showed improvement on the defensive end Friday night but couldn't get anything going offensively in a 48-21 loss to Eustis' Lady Panthers at Eustis.

Lyman, 0-6, will look for its first victory Tuesday in a Seminole Athletic Conference game at Oviedo.

"We played real good defense to hold Eustis to 48 points," Lyman coach Lisa Carlson said. "We had been giving up 60 to 70 points per game so it's a step in the right direction. Offensively, though, we had a real bad night."

Thelee Bouyer's seven points were high for Lyman while Michelle Roberts added 10 and Chandra Roberts four. Cassie Bunn and Gwen Stevenson had 12 points each for Eustis.

LYMAN (0) — Brooks 0, Roberts 4, Johnson 0, Jarrett 0, Morris 0, Webster 0, Bouyer 7, LaDube 6, Boyle 2, Harden 4, Clark 2. Totals: 9 1-11 21.

EUSTIS (48) — Bunn 12, Chelton 10, McMillan 2, Scott 2, Stevenson 12, Bering 6, Morris 2, Ferguson 2. Totals: 21 6-15 48.

Halftime — Eustis 16, Lyman 11. Fouls — Lyman 14, Eustis 14. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Records — Lyman 0-6, Eustis 2-4.

Altenberger Shoots Illinois Past Baylor

United Press International

Doug Altenberger has retained his shooting touch, despite a season without basketball.

The fifth-year senior, sidelined last season with a knee injury, scored 17 points without missing a shot Friday night to lead No. 6 Illinois past Baylor 92-68 in a first-round game of the Illini Classic at Champaign, Ill.

In the nightcap, Dave Orlandini scored a game-high 21 points to lead Princeton to a 71-60 victory over Illinois-Chicago.

Altenberger was a perfect 6 of 6 from the floor, including 4 of 4 from 3-point range, and hit his only foul shot for Illinois, 6-0. He also grabbed 7 rebounds and handed out 7 assists. Darryl Middleton led Baylor, 3-4, with 19 points and Mike Williams added 15.

"I thought we were guarding them pretty well," Baylor Coach Gene Iba said. "But later, we gave them some opportunities to shoot the ball. We were in a zone and didn't pick up Altenberger. He's a great shooter."

Illinois shot 68 percent, hitting 35 of 52 field-goal tries, and used a balanced attack led by Ken Norman's

Basketball

24 points. Glynn Blackwell added 16 and Jens Kujawa had 12.

"I thought it was a matter of us making the extra pass to get the better shot," Norman said. "We played unselfishly."

In other key games, No. 2 Indiana edged North Carolina-Wilmington 73-72 and East Carolina ripped Southern Illinois 89-71 at the Indiana Classic. Brigham Young beat Arizona State 91-85 and Fullerton State topped Texas Christian 58-48 in the Cougar Classic, and Houston Baptist downed Rider 87-64 and Montana beat Kent State 73-63 in the Champion Holiday Classic.

At Provo, Utah, Bobby Capener scored 21 points, including 7 of Brigham Young's last 13, to lead the Cougars past Arizona State in the Cougar Classic. In the opener, Henry Turner scored a game-high 18 points and Richard Morton added 17 to lead Fullerton State over Texas Christian.

At Missoula, Mont., Bruno Kongawoln scored 16 points and

Houston Baptist downed Rider. Scott Zanon scored a career-high 26 points to lead host Montana over Kent State.

Elsewhere, Iowa beat Grambling 77-65 and Morehead State nipped Wagner 97-86 in the Manufacturers Hanover Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y.; Ball State edged Valparaiso 62-61 and Butler defeated Mississippi Valley State 82-65 in the Cardinal Classic in Muncie, Ind.; and Akron romped past Central Connecticut State 72-47 and Coastal Carolina ripped Alabama State 79-64 in the McDonald's Zip Classic in Akron, Ohio.

BCU, HOOSIERS IN FINAL

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Marchelle Henry scored 35 points and Blue Edwards added 20 powering East Carolina past Southern Illinois 89-71 Friday night to send the Pirates into the final of the Indiana Classic against the host Hoosiers.

The No. 2 Hoosiers edged North Carolina-Wilmington 73-72 in the opening game Friday night. The consolation and final games will be played Saturday night at Assembly Hall.

East Carolina, 5-1, took a 35-27 halftime lead and steadily increased it through the second half. In an effort to get back in the game, Southern Illinois attempted 20 3-point field goals but made only seven, all by Doug Novacek, who has 7 of 8 from 3-point range.

Novacek and Steve Middleton each scored 21 points for Southern Illinois. The Salukis, 3-4, made only 26 of 70 field-goal tries for the contest and missed 13 of 25 free throws.

Upset-minded North Carolina-Wilmington missed two shots in the final seconds as Indiana escaped with a victory. Indiana, 4-1, was led by Steve Alford's 25 points. Brian Rowsam scored a tournament-record 35 points for the Seahawks, 2-2.

Dean Garrett's basket with 90 seconds remaining gave the Hoosiers a 73-70 lead. Kevan Miles countered with a basket 30 seconds later to cut the lead to 73-72.

Garrett blocked Rowsam's shot with 10 seconds to play, but Wilmington retrieved the ball and called time out. Greg Bender missed a jumper with five seconds to go.

Grover Todd: Shooting Age Gets Easier Every Year



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grover Todd: head down and on the ball at 70 years.

Grover Todd shoots his age at the Mayfair Country Club. No, this isn't one of those front nine/back nine jokes.

Grover, an assistant pro at Mayfair who just turned 70 years old, has been matching par and below at his favorite course now for the past six or seven years.

"He ripped around here in 68 a month ago," Mayfair Pro Mark Lesniak said about the club's resident septuagenarian. "It gets easier now with every birthday."

Grover is originally from Lexington, Ky. He worked at a driving range in Lexington for several years before moving to Paris, Ky. in 1956, where he worked as pro, greenskeeper and club manager at the Stoner Creek Country Club.

During that time, he qualified two years running for Tam-O-Shanter Open. The TOS was his first \$100,000 tournament in which he played.

Grover moved to Orlando in

the winter of 1957 and leased the Pine Hills Country Club. In 1960, he built a Par 3 course at Pine Hills.

"It was open two months when Hurricane Donna hit and flooded the golf course," Grover said. "That was my impetus for moving to Mayfair in 1962."

He worked for the New York Giants, who owned the course at that time, and has been at the "Old Course" ever since.

Grover, who held a PGA card for five years, won the state amateur three of four years before going pro. The year he lost, it was in a playoff.

Grover held eight course records in Kentucky. He once held the Mayfair record with a 64. In 1973, Grover averaged 70.15 — the best low performance for the year among the Pro-Ams. He has won numerous Pro-Ams in the scratch format.

Grover, who still calls Mayfair his favorite course, said he sees



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

several differences occur in the game.

"The equipment is better and the courses are in better shape, so the game is inherently different," he said. "The game seems to be easier today because of improved overall consistency in equipment and conditions."

Grover has also had stops at Bay Hill, Leesburg's Silver Lake and Wekiva.

"I like a course that has a reasonable amount of trouble but the average golfer must be able to play it," he said. "Mayfair

one of the best designed for the average golfer."

Here's a look at the tournaments:

The Mayfair Men's Association played an Inter-County Golf Association Match at Dubsread Country Club last Saturday. This match, although played at Dubsread, was won by Mayfair, 12-6.

The individual Mayfair winners were: Gordon Bradley, Dick Elam, Bill Craig, Art Harris, Roy Whitaker, Jack Taylor, Wayne Delawder, Al Greene Sr., Hank Jeanneret, Charlie Park, Clark Wood and Ed Mioducki. Congratulations, fellows, on a job well done.

Tuesday's Weekly Dogfight in the following: Low Gross (33): Ray Binder and Wayne Delawder; Low Net (29): (Tie, match of cards) Wayne Joiner and Ed Smith; Second Low Net: Ed Smith and Jack Taylor

(Smith was a blind draw partner for odd man.)

Thursday's Scramble had the following results:

6-under: Brian Merena, Bill Craig, Jim Freeman and Ron Petracca; 5-under Ken Holecck, Wayne DeLawder, Richard Barnes and Del Foote; 4-under: Mark Lesniak, Al Greene Sr., Carl Tillis and Butch Petracca; 3-under: Dan Parks, Gene Green, Rudolph Seiler and Len Cooke.

Tway, Hulbert Lead

BOCA RATON (UPI) — Bob Tway and Mike Hulbert fired a 10-under 62 Friday to take a two-shot lead over Larry Rinker and Danny Briggs midway through the \$600,000 Chrysler Team Championship at two sites in Palm Beach County.

The best-ball tournament is being played on two courses at Boca West.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

'Boncrusher' Rips Witherspoon, Calls For Tyson As WBC Target

NEW YORK (UPI) — James "Boncrusher" Smith sought another target after stopping Tim Witherspoon to win the World Boxing Association heavyweight title.

"Where's Mike Tyson?" Smith asked repeatedly after Friday night's fight. "I thought I saw him out there."

Smith had been training for tonight's scheduled fight against Mitch Green in Fayetteville, N.C., when he was signed as a replacement for Tony Tubbs a week ago. Smith capitalized on his break by dropping Witherspoon three times and stopping him at 2:12 of the first round to capture the title at Madison Square Garden.

"I felt like I should have been in the tournament right after I knocked out Mike Weaver," said Smith, who next fights Mike Tyson March 7 in the series to unify the heavyweight title. "I've been trying to get in but, when I wasn't even thinking about it, I got the call from (promoter) Don King."

Smith would have earned \$20,000 plus a percentage of the gate against Green. Instead, he received \$230,000 to bounce Witherspoon around the ring and he's to get another \$1 million to fight Tyson.

Tyson, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champ, was in the crowd of 5,024, and he was impressed.

"It was a wonderful punching performance," said Tyson, 28-0 with 26 knockouts. "He was great."

Wrasslin' At Seminole Sunday

The Seminole High School Athletic Department is sponsoring a night of professional wrestling Sunday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole High. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Proceeds will go to the athletic department.

In the main event, a four-man Australian tag team match with taped-flat rules, Dan McClain and Bobby Steel take on The Medics. In a North American Heavyweight Championship bout, former Seminole High footballer Ray "Bird-Dog" Bertrand battles T.J. Harmon. And, in a Junior Heavyweight Championship, Bo Brandon goes up against Mike Masters.

Edberg, Jarryd Win In Doubles

LONDON (UPI) — Stefan Edberg and Anders Jarryd of Sweden defeated South Africans Christo Steyn and Danie Visser Friday to become the first team to reach the semifinals of the World Doubles Championship.

The Swedes won 5-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-2 in a two-hour, 17-minute match. The South African duo won the first three games of the match and went on to capture the opening set.

The Swedes then took control except for brief periods of the third set. Edberg and Jarryd finished the match by winning the last four games while losing just three points.

Jai-Alai's Twin-Tri Goes Twice During Week

By Mike Andrew
Special to the Herald

The Twin-Trifecta was hit twice in the same day last week after going nearly five weeks without a payoff.

During Wednesday's matinee performance, the twin-trifecta was divided between two lucky partisans. The total payoff was a whopping \$43,285. Another fan picked the right combination and received \$922 on Wednesday night. At the conclusion of Friday's play, the Trifecta carry-over had climbed back to \$3,869.

Parimutuels

The Pic-Six goes into weekend play with \$15,076 up for grabs. According to Mutuels Manager Jim "Buzz" Bussard, should any of the carry over jackpots not be paid off or not reached the maximum of \$50,000, as regulated by the state, at the end of the season, a forced payoff situation would go into effect during the last performance (Dec. 29).

MOVEMENTS — Frontcourt

Carver Rolls 668 Series

J. C. Carver, who rolls in the Willett Oldsmobile-Cadillac League, led all Bowl America Sanford bowlers this week with a super 668 series which included games of 245, 212 and 211.

Carver's entire league did well as it rolled 35 games over 200 and had four 600-plus series. Ward Behrens of the Sanford City League just missed beating J. C. as he rolled a beautiful 665 series with games of 219, 202 and 244.

Ponty Stuffed lead all Senior Citizen Leagues this week with a 599 series including two 203 games.

Get your charity hat on for Christmas eve as we will again host a charity bowl all day long. Bowl America is donating all monies taken in that day to charity. All bowling, rental shoes and soft drink money can be designated for the charity of your choice or otherwise it will go to the Children's Hospital.

There are a few openings in leagues now on the floor, so if you would like to join a winter league but couldn't earlier, give us a call. Willett Oldsmobile needs two men on Tuesday night and American Weight Loss Center needs one bowler on Thursday night.

Bowl America Sanford also plans to start a Monday Night No-Tap Doubles League in early January.

WEDNESDAY MORNING MATCH POINT: Audrey Bowen 201, HIGH NOONERS: Phyllis Mott 202, BALL AND CHAIN: Woody Bergman 204, SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Ward Behrens 219, 202, 244/665, John Ballen 206, 244/832, Ron Kramer 200, Steve Groover 200, 201, Vern Messersmith 205, Bob Meyers 200, 201, Bob Orwig 203, 201, Gary Larson 205, Butch Macateer 210, Al Denman 201, Ron Allman 219, Dick Schell 211, J. C. Carver 206, Don Gorman 202, 202, 218/622, John Pinder 222, Dean Hamilton 223, Alan Cooper 223.

GATORS: Charlie Lukens 208, 213/813, TOWN & COUNTRY: Gerald Swanson 225, Shirley Bailey 224, REBELS: Harold Vollmuth 211, BLAIR: Don Hunter 200, George Hayes 225.



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA SANFORD: 322-7542

Dan Johnson 223, Melvin Adkins 215, Charles Hostetter 211, 217/606, Tom Shelleby 209, Dan Lawrence 203, AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER: Gary Andrews 236, Joe Ervin 202, Tom Larson 213.

SUN BANK: John Adams 200, Richard Salmon 215, 228/619, Mark Quick 203, Donnie Anderson 202, Tom Gillan 205, 233/618, Gary Larson 205, Dean Hamilton 224, Bob Bradshaw 208, Don Gorman Sr. 222, 212, Don Gorman Jr. 248/604, Ed Smith 212, Sharon Decker 201, Richard Jett 202, Don Caniglia 219, 203, 200/622, Joe Bybee 203, Ed Houston 217, Ron Allman 200, 225, Dewey Smith 205, Ron McKean 243, Stan Kolb 206.

AKU TIKI: Ron Lemond 228/598, Rick Gearon 219, Frank Houston 202/529, Ike Moon 226, 218/633, Lois Smith 209, 204, MYSTERY LADIES: Pearl Waite 202, T.G.I.F.: Al Bowling 237/600, Ted Best 205, Fran Fowler 238, John Adams 201, Bob Hosford 203, Cheryl Rash 212, 200, Al Denman 204, 200, Ron Stafford 210, Chuck Todd 204, Jim Morace 224, PINBUSTERS: Marcel Vandebek 202, Eddie Sherr 203, Myron Gates 202, Eleanor Vishneaky 200, COUNTY CORNER LADIES: Judy Cloaninger 216.

SOPHISTICATED FLOOZIES: Lona Strickland 200, WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Ponty Stuffed 203, 203/599, Bob Hosford 203, DRIFT INN: Rod Chapman 216, Joe Jonika 212, Ronnie Heaps 215, Rosa Ruffin 213, Les Budenhagen 201, Laura Leahy 213, Tracy Gooding 201, Bill Sinnot 243, Ed Smith 214, Bob Meyers 210, Carol Bezwechlin 201, Mike Walraven 204, Marey Iwinski 202, CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: George Mansfield 233, Bob Hart 211, 202, Scott Page 206, Tom Fabinsky 230, 225/623.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you by Ken Rummel

Here's a surprising football fact...As successful as the Dallas Cowboys have been over the years, they've won the Super Bowl only ONCE in the last 10 seasons...That seems hard to believe, but it's true...The only time the Cowboys have won the Super Bowl in the last 10 seasons was on Jan. 15, 1978.

One of the most incredible records in football history was set by the University of Nebraska in a game against Colorado in 1963 when Nebraska—unbelievably—scored the amazing total of 41 points in LESS THAN 3 MINUTES! Early in the third quarter, Nebraska made 6 touchdowns on a combination of long runs, fumble recoveries and pass interceptions, and kicked 5 extra points, for the total of 41 points in just 2 minutes and 55 seconds!

Where's the biggest football stadium in America?...Answer is the Rose Bowl which seats 104,091 people...Second-biggest is the University of Michigan Stadium which seats 101,701.

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DelRusso, Marien Boot Lady Pats Past Howell

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Julie DeRusso and Cara Marien each scored a pair of goals leading Lake Brantley to a 4-1 victory over Lake Howell in Seminole Athletic Conference girls' soccer action Friday night before 89 fans at Lake Howell High School.

The triumph gives Brantley first place in the SAC with a record of 3-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the SAC. With the loss, Howell fell to 2-1-1 overall and 2-1-0 in the SAC. Brantley will return to action on Saturday as the Lady Pats will travel to Gainesville to take on Gainesville Buchholz. Howell will face another tough test on Wednesday when the Lady Silver Hawks travel to Lyman.

Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig, who is in his first year at Brantley, said that he got a team effort from his team. "We don't have one superstar on this team," Halbig said. "We stress the team concept, and everybody did their part tonight."

Lake Howell coach Art Raynor said that his team needs to get some experience. "It will take us some time to play our best game," Raynor said. "We will give them a better game next time that we play them."

Brantley dominated the game from the outset as the Pats

Soccer

scored two goals in the first three minutes of the game. DelRusso scored the first of her two goals as the junior forward with the cannon of a left foot blew a shot by Howell goalie Sherri Raynor for the early lead.

Marien was awarded a penalty kick after a hand ball and blasted the ball into the net giving Brantley a two goal buldge with only three minutes gone.

Brantley dominated the game offensively as the Lady Pats had 30 shots on goal to Lake Howell's eight. The Pats controlled the first half so much that Howell didn't register a shot until the five-minute mark of the half.

The Patriots played sound defense as fullback Karen Brown and Reenie Deaver each had strong games.

Marien scored her second goal of the half at the three-minute mark when DelRusso fed her with a picture perfect crossing pass and Marien headed the ball past Raynor. "That was a great pass by Julie," Marien said. "We played pretty good tonight, but we were kind of flat." The pair of markers gives Marien four goals for the young season.

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IT'S MORE THAN A GOOD DEAL, IT'S A UNIROYAL.

Hey Pete! Test The Fans

By Ira Kaufman
UPI Sports Writer
TAMPA — Perhaps Pete Rozelle should save his urinalysis tests for those fans that trek to Tampa Stadium this Sunday.

Tampa Bay's record-low home crowd of 25,577 vs. Indianapolis a year ago is in imminent danger of falling as the Buccaneers meet the Green Bay Packers in a 1 p.m. EST matchup of NFC Central weeklings. Green Bay, 3-11, has beaten Tampa Bay, 2-12, four straight times and the Packers are field goal favorites to extend their mastery.

Football

"We've won one more game than they have," says Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg, "and we're not expecting anything to come easily."

Why not? During their current five-game losing streak, the Buccaneers have been beaten by an average margin of 37-11 and their defense is ranked last in the NFL in yardage and points allowed. Tailback James Wilder, who leads the club in rushing and receiving, is doubtful with a

severely sprained ankle. Two rookie defenders, starting strong safety Craig Swoope (bruised shoulder) and linebacker Kevin Murphy (pinched nerve) are questionable.

"Our defense continues to be a major concern," says Leeman Bennett, 4-26 at the Tampa Bay helm. "Our offense has to play intelligently and with concentration to give the defense a chance. We have to make the other team earn their points — we can't keep giving it to them."

The Packers, who routed the Buccaneers 31-7 a month ago, have also been victimized by



End Gerald Carter is one of the few Tampa Bay threats.

turnovers. Green Bay has lost the ball 42 times on fumbles and interceptions while the defense has forced 28 turnovers.

...Loser

Continued from 1B

Francisco 49er Vice President and General Manager John McVay, whose son, Jim, recently joined the Buccaneers as marketing director.

Not everyone is equally respectful of Krueger, a former college coach who was named assistant to Culverhouse nine years ago. One player, who requested anonymity, called Krueger a "cancer on the team." Asked if he thought he was speaking for a majority of the players, he said: "No question about it."

Krueger, who left a head coaching job at Utah State in 1975 to become the first assistant coach hired by McKay, is the chief contract negotiator. He describes himself as an administrator, not a general manager. He claims observers often exaggerate his influence in personnel and draft decisions.

"The coach has always had the final say," Krueger says. "There have been people brought in that I didn't like as players, but my job is to sign them."

Two that got away were Doug Williams and Bo Jackson, Williams, a black quarterback whose leadership often overcame unrefined technique, joined the U.S. Football League after the 1982 season because of a contract dispute. The inability to sign the club's catalyst helped form a rift along racial lines.

"We were affected negatively quite a bit by the strike," Krueger says. "It created a split among management and players. When this team was winning, we had a love affair here and it was fun. We had a chemistry in 1979 and 1981. After the strike, there wasn't a good feeling between the players and management. We weren't able to get Doug Williams signed and we had a very poor year (2-14) in 1983. Our hopes were high in '84 but we lost some very close games. I thought going into this season we had the best raw talent in my 11 years here, but the internal chemistry hasn't developed."

Nor have the club's draft choices for most of the last seven years. After drafting defensive end Lee Roy Selmon in 1976 with the first pick in franchise history and selecting Williams in the opening round in 1978, Tampa Bay has made an alarming number of inept draft picks.

The No. 1 choice in 1979 was traded to Chicago for Wally Chambers, a defensive end who played just 28 games for the Buccaneers. In 1982, the club dealt the first-round choice in the '83 draft to the Bears for the right to select defensive end Booker Reese, who made seven starts as a Buccaneer. What turned out to be the top pick in the 1984 draft was dealt to Cincinnati for quarterback Jack Thompson, who lasted all of two seasons. A second-round pick in last year's draft was sent to Denver for Thompson's successor, Steve DeBerg, who is now backing up Steve Young.

"Money is no consideration," Culverhouse said after the 1986 draft when Tampa Bay chose Jackson with the league's No. 1 pick. Jackson stopped by Tampa to visit some Buccaneer players. They went to a posh restaurant and were joined by Miami linebacker Hugh Green. The same Hugh Green who walked out of One Buccaneer Place 14 months ago complaining about the inflexible scheme of defensive coordinator Doug Shively.

Shortly after hearing Green's version of Pass The Buc, Jackson announced he would pursue a career in baseball. "Losing Jackson was quite a blow," says Bennett, who often praised the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner as the best running back prospect since O.J. Simpson. "The common denominator of winning franchises are organization, philosophy and belief. Everyone in those franchises realizes that we're all here to give ourselves the best chance to win. Mr. Culverhouse wants to win — whether it's a \$5 Nassau golf game or a football game."

Two months ago, Bennett began to question whether some players wanted to win. One day after a dreadful 38-7 loss in New Orleans, Bennett announced the release of three veterans, including four-time Pro Bowl tight end Jimmie Giles. Wide receiver Kevin House and running back Ron Springs were also waived in a sweeping move that rid the club of disgruntled, high-priced talent.

"It was simply their lack of production," says Bennett, who was forced to recall Springs when injuries depleted his backfield. "Their attitude had nothing to do with the decision."

One ex-Buccaneer, waived several years ago, does not believe Bennett's explanation. "That move came from the top and was dictated by the size of their salaries," he says. "It

certainly wasn't based on talent because Giles is playing and catching touchdowns for Detroit and House is playing for the Rams. There used to be a real togetherness between Tampa Bay players and their fans. Right now, there's a moat between them."

The Buccaneers do not have an official with the title of general manager. And Bennett would welcome a capable executive along the lines of Washington's Bobby Beathard or New Orleans' Jim Finks to help build a contender. The crowd for Sunday's game against Green Bay could break the club's record for low attendance (25,577) at 72,000-seat Tampa Stadium.

"For me to continue to show up, they'll have to play better than this," says Todd Laufenberg, 24, of Largo, who has attended at least one Buccaneer game a year since 1976. "As bad as they are, I still like the team and I think they could be competitive in a year or two ... but they won't. I don't like the way Bennett runs the offense, but I don't think it's really his fault they're so low. They were fun to watch in their expansion season, but they're not fun to watch anymore."

Another long-time sufferer, Winter Springs resident Tom Bowersox, places the blame on the front office. "The organization has certainly gone downhill the past two years and probably is pretty close to hitting the bottom," Bowersox said. "I haven't missed a home game in 11 years, and I'll probably continue to go even if they sink a little lower."

"But the drafting hasn't been good and the coaching has been absolutely dreadful. I don't think they can blame it on injuries because they didn't have injuries in the beginning of the year and still looked awful," he said.

Bowersox's son, 12-year-old Chad who has been attending for six years, said he has given up hope. "I don't like the team they're playing (Green Bay) and I think the Buc's are awful, too," he said. "I'm not going Sunday."

The 1979 season was the best thing that ever happened to the Buccaneers — and the most damaging. The euphoria about reaching the NFC title game in only four years hurt McKay's ability to assess his team. That '79 team led the league in defense but the offense was mediocre, illustrated by the 9-0 loss to the Rams that propelled Los Angeles into the Super Bowl. The 1981 team returned to the playoffs with a 9-7 mark, but next year's model (5-4) allowed more points than Tampa Bay scored while securing another postseason berth.

McKay won just eight more games in his final two seasons and the 2-14 record in 1983 left him lashing out in all directions. "You people are working for the other teams, you aren't working for the Buc's," McKay told local reporters writers after a tough loss to Pittsburgh. "You ought to cover them, forget us. We'd be better off and so would you be."

Bennett's plan of breaking in 1985 first-round pick Ron Holmes opposite Selmon at defensive end fizzled when the most decorated player in club history was sidelined by a herniated disc. Selmon retired in 1986 without suiting up for a team coached by Bennett. Despite last year's 2-14 debacle, Culverhouse entered the new season optimistic his club's embarrassing days were over.

"I think we have an excellent chance of being 8-8 this next year," Culverhouse said after the 1986 draft. "I like nothing better than to give the fans competitive games on Sunday afternoons."

By the time Bennett shook hands with Culverhouse to close the deal, Tampa Bay required a major rebuilding job. Only one-third of the players McKay coached his final season are still on the team, but Bennett may not survive the drastic makeover.

"Any personnel decision I've made has been based on what's best for the future of the team," Bennett says. "When you come in with the idea of rebuilding, your mind has to be on the long haul. I've never been through anything like this (4-26 record) and I don't know how to react. I sure give you a gut check. I can't control the rumors or what other people are thinking."

Bennett replaced Shively as defensive coordinator with former USFL coach Jim Stanley, but the unit has actually slipped from 26th in the league to 28th. Culverhouse, who is declining all interview requests until the end of the season, has grown disenchanted with offensive coordinator Jimmy Raye. If Bennett returns next year, he will probably be forced to replace much of the coaching staff he assembled in 1985.

"We're at a real crossroads now," Krueger says.

PRO FOOTBALL PREVIEW: WEEK 15

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE					
American Conference					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
New England	10	4	0	.714	354 251
NY Jets	10	4	0	.714	319 289
Miami	7	7	0	.500	366 340
Buffalo	4	10	0	.286	266 308
Indianapolis	1	13	0	.071	175 262
Central					
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	310 290
Cincinnati	9	5	0	.643	334 329
Pittsburgh	5	9	0	.357	243 288
Houston	3	11	0	.214	235 312
West					
San Diego	10	4	0	.714	331 254
Kansas City	8	6	0	.571	314 290
LA Raiders	6	6	0	.500	282 296
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	271 283
San Francisco	4	10	0	.286	294 315

National Conference					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF PA
NY Giants	12	2	0	.857	309 263
Washington	11	3	0	.786	317 251
Dallas	7	7	0	.500	315 290
Philadelphia	4	9	1	.321	219 270
St. Louis	3	10	1	.250	190 307
Central					
Chicago	12	2	0	.857	312 144
Minnesota	6	6	0	.500	255 233
Detroit	5	9	0	.357	238 290
Green Bay	2	11	0	.143	219 354
Tampa Bay	2	12	0	.143	215 417
West					
LA Rams	10	4	0	.714	364 304
San Fran.	8	5	1	.607	321 289
Atlanta	6	7	1	.464	251 296
New Orleans	4	8	0	.333	257 245

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at NY Jets, 12:20 p.m.
Washington at Denver, 4 p.m.

Sunday's Games
St. Louis at NY Giants, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New England, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.
Miami at LA Rams, 4 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 4 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Detroit, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at LA Raiders, 8 p.m.
LA Rams at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 20
Green Bay at NY Giants, 12:20 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 21
NY Jets at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Indianapolis at LA Raiders, 4 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 22
New England at Miami, 9 p.m.

McMahon's Return Set For Summer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — If a doctor's timetable proves accurate, Jim McMahon will be healthy enough next summer to make a bid for the Chicago Bears' quarterback job.

McMahon, one of the stars of Chicago's Super Bowl team a season ago, underwent a two-part surgical procedure on his injured right shoulder Friday, while his teammates prepared for the remaining two games of the season and the defense of their NFL crown.

"The prognosis is really unknown because people who throw really need perfect shoulders," Dr. Frank Jobe said after he performed the two-hour operation on the charismatic quarterback at Centinela Hospital Medical Center.

"The thing that worries you the most is the instability in the shoulder. It will be about six months until we can see how it will be."

Jobe, however, said he expects McMahon to do the necessary work it would take for him to return to the Bears.

"My gut feeling is that he's going to do it," Jobe said. "I base this on his desire to return and his ability to work hard."

Jobe began with an arthroscopic examination and then found "instability" that required an incision and reconstruction of the front part of the joint.

McMahon is expected to be hospitalized until early next week and spend 10 days in Los Angeles before returning home.

PREDICTIONS

NFL Selections/By Dave Riffe
NEW YORK (UPI) — Selections of this week's NFL games:

Saturday
NY Jets (minus 3 1/2) over Pittsburgh — Time is running out on the Jets, and when they wake up they should do it in grand style... NY Jets 27, Pittsburgh 10.

Denver (minus 4) over Washington — Broncos received needed slap in the face by Kansas City last week. Redskins must still be wondering what went wrong against Giants... Denver 30, Washington 20.

Sunday
Cincinnati (minus 3 1/2) over Cleveland — Despite the Browns' three-game winning streak, the Bengals have been playing better than Cleveland lately. They have won last four over Browns at home and will get big confidence boost from earlier win in Cleveland... Cincinnati 24, Cleveland 14.

Dallas (minus 4) over Philadelphia — If might be too late, but Cowboys still have one good game left in them... Dallas 31, Philadelphia 17.

St. Louis (plus 10 1/2) over NY Giants — A talent mismatch. Giants should win eighth straight but they seldom beat anybody big... NY Giants 21, St. Louis 16.

San Francisco (minus 2 1/2) over New England — ers can ignore Patriots' useless running game and take away Tony Esso's deep strikes... San Francisco 17, New England 10.

Green Bay (minus 3 1/2) over Tampa Bay — The Buccaneers sink lower every week... Green Bay 24, Tampa Bay 10.

New Orleans (minus 1) over Atlanta — Despite similar records, Saints are on the upswing and Falcons coming to a crash landing... New Orleans 17, Atlanta 7.

Buffalo (minus 4) over Indianapolis — If Colts aren't careful they might blow chance at Vinny Testaverese... Buffalo 30, Indianapolis 17.

Minnesota (minus 7) over Houston — The Vikings are clinging to slim playoff chances, and should have enough motivation to rise for road victory... Minnesota 20, Houston 6.

Kansas City (plus 7) over LA Raiders — It's been a year of peaks and valleys for Raiders, who are in a ravine now. The Chiefs have revenge and the playoffs on their minds... Kansas City 27, LA Raiders 10.

Seattle (plus 2) over San Diego — The Seahawks are back in form — maybe too late for the playoffs but in time to thump Chargers... Seattle 26, San Diego 14.

LA Rams (minus 6 1/2) over Miami — The Dolphins should have a lot of fun chasing down Eric Dickerson... LA Rams 34, Miami 24.

Monday night
Chicago (minus 10) over Detroit — Quarterback derby seems to have revived Bears' interest. They're also still battling for home-field edge in playoffs... Chicago 26, Detroit 17.

Best bet — Seattle
Last week — 5-9
Season record — 70-101-3
Best bet — 6-6

CAPSULES
NFL Capsules/United Press International

SATURDAY
Steelers (5-9) at Nets (10-4)

Favorite — Jets by 4.
Surface — Artificial.

Key matchups — Steelers CBs Lupe Sanchez and John Swain vs. WRs Teon and Walker.

Key injuries — Steelers: LB Larry Station (back) is out. T Tunch Ikin (hamstring), WR Calvin Swenson (toe) are probable. Jets: RB Johnny Hector (hamstring) is out. NT Joe Klecko (knee) is questionable. Lineup changes: Nuu Faalola starts at FB, Kevin McArthur at LB.

Head-to-head — Pittsburgh leads the series 8-6, including a 5-0 mark on the Jets' home field. In the last meeting, Pittsburgh won 23-17 in 1984.

Streaks — Pittsburgh K Gary Anderson has the NFL's longest current streak with 14 consecutive extra points. Jets TE Mickey Shuler shares the team record with 51 straight games with a reception.

Redskins (11-3) at Broncos (10-4)

Favorite — Denver by 2.
Turf — Natural.

Key matchups — Denver backup RB Mark Cooper (likely starter ahead of injured Paul Howard) vs. Washington DT and 14-year veteran Dave Butts; Denver big-play WR Mark Jackson vs. Washington CBs.

Key injuries — Redskins: WR Gary Clark (leg), TE Clint Didier (hand), CB Darrell Green (shoulder), G Russ Grimm (neck), DT Darryl Grant (elbow) are probable... Broncos G Mark Cooper could replace Paul Howard (hamstring) who is doubtful as is TE Bobby Mince (ankle).

Head-to-head — Redskins lead series, 2-1; Denver won last meeting, 29-17, in 1984.

Streaks — Broncos haven't lost when they've scored more than 20 points, haven't won when they've scored less than 20. Eight-year pro Bruce Watson, the club's second all-time leading receiver, hasn't missed a game as a pro. Washington has lost to only one AFC team in the past five years.

SUNDAY
Cardinals (3-10-1) at Giants (12-2)

Favorite — Giants by 10 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups — St. Louis T Luis Sharpe vs. DE Leonard Marshall, St. Louis WRs Smith and Green vs. CBs Perry Williams and Elvis Patterson; St. Louis DE Baker vs. T Brad Benson; St. Louis ILB Junior vs. G Chris Golebiewski.

Key injuries — Cardinals: RB Stump Mitchell (toe), C Mike Rucker (ankle), G Lance Smith (ankle) are questionable. Giants FS Herb Welch or Greg Laster starts for Terry Kinard (knee-injured reserve). NT Jim Burt (back) is questionable. CB Mark Collins (hand) is probable.

Head-to-head — Giants lead series 54-31-2, including 13-4 victory Oct. 5, 1983 at Faubus.

Streaks — Patriots are 3-0 against NFC West this season while ers are 2-0 against AFC East. New England won seven straight before last week's 31-7 rout by Cincinnati, first time this season the Patriots scored less than 20 points.

Chiefs (8-6) at Raiders (8-6)

Favorite — Raiders by 7.
Turf — Natural.

Key matchups — Kansas City QB Brad Budge vs. DE Greg Townsend, WR Paige vs. Raider secondary.

Key injuries — Chiefs: LB Dins Mackart (hamstring), LB Whitney Paul (knee), QB Bill Kenney (right thumb), CB Kevin Rasmussen are questionable. TE Paul Coffman (neck) is probable. Raiders Sam Seale or James Davis replace CB Lester Hayes (foot) who is out. TE Andy Farkus (toe) is doubtful. G Charley Heston (hand), WR Jessie Hooper (hamstring), WR Dokie Williams (knee), DE Mike Wise (elbow) are questionable. RB Frank Hawkins (ankle), LB Matt Milten (concussion), QB Jim Plunkett (foot) are probable.

Head-to-head — Raiders lead series 30-20-2, winning 24-17 on Oct. 19, 1983.

Streaks — Paige has caught passes in last 30 games. K Nick Lowery has made 119 straight PATs. Raiders have lost two straight games. P Roy Guy has played in 286 consecutive games.

Dolphins (7-7) at Rams (10-4)

Favorite — LA Rams by 7.
Turf — Natural.

Key matchups — Irvin and Gray vs. WR Mark Dupar; Miami LB Bob Brudzinski (a former Ram) vs. Dickerson.

Key injuries — Dolphins: T Jon Giesler (knee) is doubtful. TE Don Johnson (toe), DE T. J. Turner (neck) are questionable. Rams: WR Kevin House starts for Ron Brown (shoulder) who is out. NT Greg Motron (leg) is questionable. CB Jerry Gray (knee) is probable.

Head-to-head — Miami leads series 2-1, with the Dolphins winning 35-14 in the last meeting in 1985.

Streaks — Rams have won three straight and clinch NFC West title with victory or San Francisco loss; Dolphins have won three of last four games.

Vikings (8-6) at Oilers (3-11)

Favorite — Minnesota by 4.
Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups — Vikings WRs Lewis and Carter vs. Oilers CBs Patrick Allen and Steve Brown.

Key injuries — Vikings: DE Mark Mullaney (knee) questionable, DT Millard (shoulder) and DE Doug Martin (rib) probable. Oilers: FS Ray Wallace (knee) out, C Jim Romans (knee) questionable, Mike (toe) probable.

Head-to-head — Vikings lead series, 2-1; won last meeting, 26-14, Oct. 14, 1983 in Minneapolis.

Streaks — Oilers WRs Hill and Givins trying to become 10th pair of 1,000-yard receivers on same team in NFL history. Givins has 989 yards while Hill has 984.

Browns (10-4) at Bengals (9-5)

Favorite — Cincinnati by 3 1/2.
Turf — Artificial.

Key matchups — Bengals RB Brooks vs. LB Banks; Bengals NG Krumrie vs. C Mike Baab.

Key injuries — Browns: S Ray Ellis (knee) is questionable, TE Harry Holt (high), RB Kevin Mack (shoulder), S Chris Rockins (neck) are probable. Bengals WR Eddie Brown (knee) is probable.

Head-to-head — Bengals lead series 17-15; won last meeting, 30-13, on Sept. 18.

Streaks — Bengals have beaten Browns four straight in Cincinnati. Browns TE Newsome has caught at least one pass in 113 consecutive games and has handled ball 425 times without a fumble.

Saints (8-8) at Falcons (8-7-1)

Favorite — New Orleans by 1.
Turf — Natural.

Key matchups — Saints WR Mike Jones vs. rookie CB Brent Clark; Saints KR Mel Gray (28.1 yard average) vs. spotty Falcons kick coverage.

Key injuries — Saints: G Brad Edelman (ankle) is questionable. Falcons: TE Ken Whisenand (shoulder), WR Stacy Bailey (ankle) are probable. G John Scully (leg) is questionable. Colts: NT Scott Kellar (shoulder), S Dextor Clineaska (hamstring) are questionable. G Mark Kirchner (concussion), T Chris Hinton (high) are probable.

Head-to-head — Falcons lead series 16-15-1 after 24-13 victory in New Orleans on Sept. 7.

Streaks — Falcons C Jeff Van Note has played in 244 games and needs to appear in last two of this season to tie Fran Tarkenton for fifth most in NFL history.

Seahawks (8-6) at Padres (4-10)

Favorite — San Diego by 3.
Turf — Natural.

Key matchups — Chargers T Jim Lachey against Seattle linebackers; Chargers defensive end against RB Curt Warner; Seattle T Mike Wilson against DE Lee Williams; Chargers CB Ken Taylor deep against WR Darryl Turner; Chargers S Jeff Dale against WR Steve Largent.

Key injuries — San Diego: T Jim Lachey (hamstring) questionable, WR Charlie Joiner (fractured hand) probable, DE Leslie O'Neal (knee) out. Seattle: WR Byron Franklin (knee) out, NT Reggie Kinlaw (toe) and LB Bruce Scholtz (toe) questionable, LB Fred Young (hamstring) questionable.

Head-to-head — San Diego leads series 9-7; Seattle won the last meeting 33-7 Oct. 4.

Streaks — The Chargers have averaged 5.3 sacks in the past six games. Fouts has a 73-percent completion mark in his last two games. The Chargers have held the ball longer than their opponent in five of the past six games. Seattle RB Curt Warner is one of

SCC Gets Rematch

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

A rematch is on tap Saturday night at Brevard Community College in Cocoa. Coach Bill Payne's Seminole CC Raiders will take on Brevard's Titans in the title game of the Brevard Christmas Tournament. Tipoff is 8 p.m.

The two teams met previously in the Raider Tournament and SCC came away with a 77-74 victory. Malcolm Houston tossed in 29 points in that encounter and tournament MVP Darris Gallagher added 17 points and four steals.

SCC, 14-1, advanced Friday night with an easy 92-72 victory

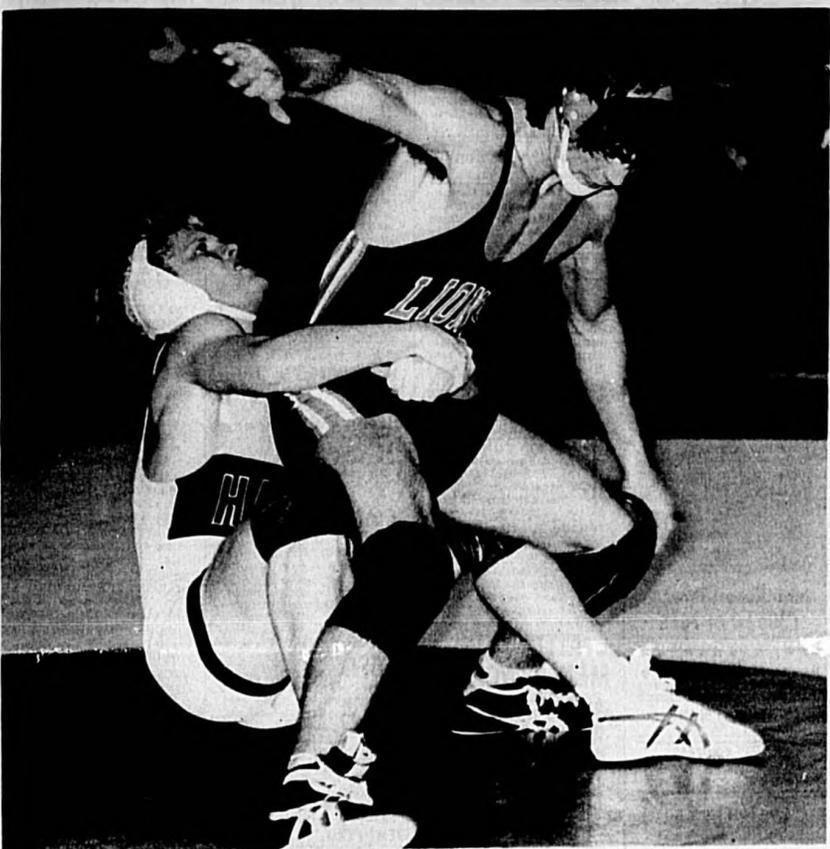
Basketball

over Cincinnati Tech. Brevard, 10-2, had a tougher time, posting a 92-89 victory over Brunswick, Ga. Junior College.

The Raiders were leery of Tech's 7-0, 6-10, 6-10 front line going into the tournament, but assistant Dean Smith said the big men weren't much of a factor. "We got ahead by 20 early and they never cut it under 10 in the second half," he said.

SCC, which is ranked 11th nationally and second in the state, used double-figure scoring from Houston (18), Vance Hall

Gallagher (13), Efreem Brooks (12) and James Morris (10) to coast past Tech.



Lake Howell's Nate Hoskins, left, tries to pull Oviedo's Jene Hartman over the top. Hartman, though, resisted the move and pulled out a 7-6 decision at 158 pounds.

...Parity

Continued from 1B

penalized a team point for his actions.

"He (Hartman) was just frustrated," Richards said. "It was a very physical match, and no one likes to lose. We (Lake Mary) really needed that pin. Now I just hope the team can come back and do well. We need to come alive, and get some pins... we've got the pinners to do it."

At 170, only Mike Sousa of Colonial remained after two rounds among seeded grapplers. Alvin Moore, the number two seed from Winter Park, was thrashed, 16-4, by Martin County's Don Yocum in the first round. The third seed Rich Costanza was nearly shutout by Lake Mary's Tade Roman, 7-1. The number four seed, Lake Brantley's Grant Carpenter, was also expected to do well in the tourney.

Unfortunately for the Patriots, Jose Collazo of Lake Howell didn't pay attention to the seeding committee. Collazo wrapped up Carpenter late in the second period for the pin-fall.

"I got a near half (near-side half Nelson) on him," Collazo said. "I just kept his head down and drove him hard. He's beaten me once before this season, so I was a little nervous at first, but that was gone as soon as we started. I'm going for it (the 170-pound title) now."

The Collazo bid was a short-lived one, though, as he was stopped by Carrie Steyer of Apopka in the second round, 8-1. Collazo's surprise victory over Carpenter helped to open pins for the Silver Hawks, putting them in excellent shape.

After the first round, Lake Howell trailed only Colonial in the team standings. The Silver Hawks managed 28 1/2 first-round points and trailed the Grenadiers by 1/2-point.

In the remaining four weight classes (188, 223, heavyweight and unlimited), only Lyman's Jimbo Smith survived among top seeds. Smith's teammate, Benny Glenn, began the tourney as the top-rated 188 pounder, but was outlasted, 15-11, by Apopka's Eugene Droch.

West Orange's Pete Rubin, the top seed at 223, fared only slightly better. Rubin got a quick pin in round one over Richard Lum of Bishop Moore. Orlando

Evans' Corkey McCoy re-halved the pin at 5:47 in their second round bout. McCoy snared a leg on a single leg attempt, and drove hard for the takedown and ensuing fall.

McCoy's teammate, Billy Spears, continued the upsets, by taking care of top-rated Joe Dixon of Colonial. Lake Mary's Troy Jackson, a nimble 400-pounder, is now the man to beat in the unlimited division. Peters said the senior grappler is an essential element in Lake Mary's goal at a tournament championship.

"I'm going to need my studs to come through for us now," Peters said. "Jackson, Kolbjournsen, Flores, Carbia and both of the Richards. It's up to them now."

Carbia was one of the few top seeds to do well, but was critical of his performance. "I won both times, but I wrestled sloppy," Carbia said following a 15-5 decision over his second round opponent Tony Baber. "I wish I had two more weeks to get ready for this tournament."

"It's going to take every move I've got to win this tournament. Right now there is still some (moves) missing, but that's what this tournament is for."

LYMAN CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT

at Lyman High School

First Round Results

101 — Cisneros (BM) d. White (LH), 10-1; Lamper (WP) bye; Buz (WP) d. Childers (WO), 11-9; Dezago (OV) bye; Foster (C) p. Johnson (LM), 4-20; Mengel (LH) bye; Yurill (MC) p. Buzzelli (OR), 1-48; Roth (LH) p. Cardell (CB), 31-18; Mendoza (C) p. Washington (E), 2-39; DeMarvia (LH) p. Martin (LH), 4-50; McKechnie (BM) p. Moore (A), 4-57; Workman (OR) p. Wolff (MC), 5-11; Rose (WO) p. Yamamoto (LY), 2-9; Schrupp (OV) d. Daniero (LM), 14-3; Coward (DBM) p. Novemario (B), 2-40; Harper (CB) p. Roberts (WP), 3-02; 115 — Loft (WP) bye; Gabryluk (WO) p. Bassett (BM), 1-00; Bosco (DBM) d. Johnson (E), 15-10; Flores (LM) d. Foster (C), 8-5; Parramore (OR) p. Durkee (MC), 3-33; Petrone (LH) bye; Johnson (AP) d. Tubbs (LB), 12-4; 123 — Carbia (LM) d. McCann (B), 8-3; Baber (LY) p. Sica (HM), 1-30; Miller (LH) p. Walters (O), 1-33; Affant (WO) tech. fall Simmons (MC), 5-53; Cruz (OR) d. Reed (WP), 10-0; Meredith (LB) bye; Martello (CB) p. Gilmore (A), 3-4; Salazar (BA) d. Massari (C), 9-5; 129 — Moreno (BM) p. White (WO), 4-10; Chram (MC) p. Johnson (E), 3-08; Ortlitz (C) tech. fall Elder (B), 4-18; Winder (LM) p. King (LB), 3-37; Horvath (LH) d. Schneider (M), 11-9; Chido (OV) d. Walker (OR), 1-48; Reed (WP), 10-0; Meredith (LB) bye; Martello (CB) p. Gilmore (A), 3-4; Salazar (BA) d. Massari (C), 9-5; 129 — Moreno (BM) p. White (WO), 4-10; Chram (MC) p. Johnson (E), 3-08; Ortlitz (C) tech. fall Elder (B), 4-18; Winder (LM) p. King (LB), 3-37; Horvath (LH) d. Schneider (M), 11-9; Chido (OV) d. Walker (OR), 1-48; Reed (WP), 10-0; Meredith (LB) bye; Martello (CB) p. Gilmore (A), 3-4; Salazar (BA) d. Massari (C), 9-5; 129 — Moreno (BM) p. White (WO), 4-10; Chram (MC) p. Johnson (E), 3-08; Ortlitz (C) tech. fall Elder (B), 4-18; Winder (LM) p. King (LB), 3-37; Horvath (LH) d. Schneider (M), 11-9; Chido (OV) d. Walker (OR), 1-48; Reed (WP), 10-0; Meredith (LB) bye; Martello (CB) p. Gilmore (A), 3-4; Salazar (BA) d. Massari (C), 9-5; 129 — Moreno (BM) p. 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71—Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES! Excellent working cond., Great Benefits, Better Living Center, 495-0922, E.O.E. **M.F.H.V.**

OFFICE TRAINEE- To \$4.25 hr. New! Life typing is all that's needed; will train completely! Sort mail, filing, various duties keep you busy! Exc. benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

PART-TIME, Attendant /Salesperson needed to look after amusement center in Sapler Plaza, nights & week-ends, 15 to 20 hrs. per week, must be mature, neat in appearance, and bondable, phone for appl. 321-4903

PART-TIME Teacher with Chautauque license. Call 192-5490

PART TIME TEACHERS- Maturity & love of children a must. Exp. a plus. 323-2005

PART TIME LPM'S & CNA. Good Benefits. Contact Hillhaven Health Care Center, 250 E. 1st St., 322-5176

PUMPER & HELPER E.O.E. Good wages, steady employment. Call: 774-5990, 1-932-7043, or 1-932-7047

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7231

R.N.'S Needed immediately. R.N.'s for psych, staff qualified, and Pediatric R.N.'s. High-tech. Private duty in the home. Excellent pay. Free CEU's. **MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL** Call: 748-5254

Medical Personnel Pool

RECEPTIONIST- To \$5 hour. A smiling voice needed to answer a 3-line phone! Greet people on the phone and in person! Light typing, foot care. AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

RETIRED PERSON to patrol apartment complex property. 30 hrs. per week in exchange for rent & utilities. 321-4220

ROUTE TRAINEE as Perfect! If you're willing to learn, they're willing to train! Deliver to local merchants. Don't miss this Guys or gals! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

SEMINOLE COUNTY CONCESSIONS is now accepting applications for DRIVERS. 2590 Country Club Rd., 322-4931

SERVICE PERSON for sportswear shop. Must be able to do some lifting. San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, 321-3810

STATISTICAL TYPIST- \$250 week. Good typing skills are all that's required to put you on the payroll! Today! You'll like the benefits too! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

TELE-MARKETERS ATTENTION LADIES! Good pay & hours. Call: 260-8147 noon to 6pm

TELE-MARKETERS THE SANFORD HERALD is now hiring telemarketers for evening hours, 6:00 PM til 10:30 PM. Applicants must be energetic, have a positive attitude, and be very old or experienced. Experience preferred but will train if qualified. Salary is based on commission and minimum wage is guaranteed. Excellent opportunity to gain invaluable experience in the growing telemarketing industry. Call Kevin Kelley between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM or from 4:30 PM til 7:30 PM at 322-3611

TELEPHONE SALES- \$3 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. ALSO LIGHT DELIVERY: 9 am to 3 pm or 5 pm to 8 pm. No exp. necessary. 462-4594

TREE CLIMBER, Exp. only, top wages, Echols Tree Service, Sanford, 322-2229

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

SENIOR MANAGEMENT & BUDGET ANALYST Graduation from an accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Management, Industrial Engineering, Public or Business Administration (or other appropriate degree plan with a management and/or systems orientation) and two (2) years experience in the field of local government analysis; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

Applicants with less than two (2) years of experience may be considered for the beginning level **MANAGEMENT & BUDGET ANALYST** position.

Apply by 5:00 P.M., Dec. 17, 1986

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING 1181 East First Street Sanford, FL 32771

APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED Monday Through Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

71—Help Wanted

MOTHER'S HELPER, (help with kids & housework) Hours flexible. 322-0926

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: RN for geriatric nursing care on second shift. Good atmosphere & benefits. Apply 9 am til 3 pm. DeBary Manor, 46 N. Hwy. 17-92. EOE

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY, 50 people. Roofers & laborers. Need own transportation to and from shop. Call for immediate employment. 322-7472

NURSE AIDE: All shifts, experienced or certified only. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 915 E. 2nd St., Sanford

VETERINARIAN ASSISTANT \$8 Nice! Perfect for Veterinarian student looking for some work experience or someone who's had some animal handling experience! Will hire today. Good benefits also! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

WANTED RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with reliable transportation 4 days a week. Housekeeping/after school child care. Longwood/Lake Mary area, references & exp required. 321-4223

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY: exp. Have a clean driving record? Don't delay: give us a call today! Keep the warehouse organized and make deliveries! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., 322-5176

\$1,000 EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY. Part or full time. Call: 877-4007

91—Apartments/ House to Share

ROOM IN PRIVATE HOME Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 740-4790, or 322-4192

SANFORD 3 bdrm. 2 story townhouse. 2 rooms for rent. Price negotiable. Call: 321-0620

93—Rooms for Rent

LONGWOOD Room with priv. bath, lakefront home, mature. \$450. Call: 322-5647

REASONABLE RATES • MAID SERVICE • PRIVATE ENTRANCE Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In

The Village

323-4507

ROOM FOR RENT: Male \$5/yr. or older, non-smoker, kitchen priv. \$250 mo includes utilities 321-4667 between 9am & 2pm

ROOMS FOR RENT: Private house. Kitchen privileges. Call: 321-4712

SANFORD: Furnished rooms or kitchenettes. Walk to town, lake & park. \$45 wkly & up. Call 321-7344, or 331-3000

1 BRG. BDRM. with priv. ba. C/A, kit, privileges. \$35 wk. 1st wk. & dep. Call: 321-6415

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

Furns Apts. for Senior Citizens 316 Palmetto Ave. 321-3810 J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

ONE BDRM. FURN. APT. for rent. \$70 week. No children or pets. 418 Palmetto Ave. 321-3000

RELOCATING Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences. **SANFORD COURT APT.** 322-3301 ex. 481

SANFORD 1 bdrm. apt. \$245 mo. \$200 sec. dep. Ref. req. Call: 322-8907

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$100 Off 1st Month's Rent! 1 bdrm., 1 bath.....\$335 mo 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath.....\$380 mo • Central Heat & Air • Pool & Laundry **FRANKLIN ARMS** 1120 Florida Ave. 322-6436

LAKE JENNIE APTS. \$249 MOVE IN SPECIAL ADULTS, POOL, LAKE Call: 322-6742

MARINERS VILLAGE 1 & 2 bdrms.....from \$295 Call: 322-8670

RIDGEWOOD ARMS. 2590 Ridgewood Ave. 322-6420

BAMBOO COVE. 300 E. Airport Blvd. 322-6481

SPECIAL on 2 bdrm., apts. \$50 off the 1st 3 months of a 9 month lease.

ROOM TO ROOM Lrg 2 br., 2 ba. all appl. new paint/blinds, Sandalwood, \$375/per mo., Realty Store.....671-1928

SANFORD New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appl. Quiet, convenient location. \$250 sec. + \$45 mo. 574-0007, or 321-8790

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE ★ ★ ★ \$299 ★ ★ ★ Ask about move in special! Call: 322-2920

\$299 MOVE IN SPECIAL • New 2 bdrm. villas • Mini Blinds • Hook ups **PARKSIDE PLACE APTS.** Just W. of 17-92 off 25th St. Turn left on Hartwell. We're on the right! 322-4474

411 PARK AVE. 2 bdrm. and studio apartment, no pets. Call: 321-1789

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, washer/dryer, carpet, central air, mini blinds. \$375 discounted. British American Realty.....629-1175

101—Houses Furnished / Rent

THREE BDRM. house in the country, 1st, last month's rent and deposit. Call: 322-5458

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DELTONA New 3/2, screen rm, garage, paddle fans. Avail. 2/1/87, \$525 + sec. 574-5318

HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrm, 2 bath fenced yard. \$550 mo. Call: 322-4855

HIDDEN LAKE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split plan, like new. \$495 mo. Children OK. Call: 471-8724

*** IN DELTONA ***
*** HOMES FOR RENT ***
*** 576-1434 ***

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

SHARPII 2 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per month plus security. No pets!.....Phone 869-4547

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

COUNTRY: 1 bdrm. suitable for single person. \$175 mo. Phone for appl. 6pm-8pm.....322-6314

EDGE OF TOWN: 2 br., 1 1/2 ba, furn., 12x60, garbage & water incl. \$300 mo. + sec.....322-1917

111—Resort/Vacation Rentals

N.C. MOUNTAINS—Luxury furnished house, at economy price. Weekly rates. 8 miles from Franklin. Many recreational activities close by. Phone.....322-5200

121—Condominium Rentals

LK. MRY/SANFORD, 2 br, 2 ba, fireplace, w/d, scr. patio, Nautilus, amenities, lakefront. \$475 mo. 747-0029, or 425-4140

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$550 mo. Landrama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$425 mo. Landrama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

141—Homes For Sale

AVAILABLE NOW! Modern Deluxe Duplex starting at \$180. Families Welcome. Call: 321-8218

FRESHLY PAINTED 2 bdrm. Duplex. Completely equipped. No pets. \$395 mo. 862-9640

FURNISHED DUPLEX 1 br., wall to wall carpet, adults, no pets. Call: 322-8192 after 6

SANFORD Deluxe Duplex, quiet area 2 bdrm., carpet, central heat & air, appliances, dish washer, in-laid laundry rm. \$345 mo. 820-0583. 322-3770

149—Commercial Property / Sale

AWAY FROM IT ALL! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home on 5 acres, screened porch, eat-in kitchen on Mullet Lake water.....\$35,500

COZY CONDO! 2 bdrm., 1 bath, equipped kitchen, florida room, extra storage & closet space, built-in laundry area, lots of extras!.....\$40,900

BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, tile, granite, fireplace, fully painted inside, paddle fans, green house, accessory building & more!.....\$52,900

SUPER NICE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home with small mobile home on almost a half acre, live in the house and rent the mobile!.....\$55,000

GREAT LOCATION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home for active family, or light commercial, central heat and air, indoor utility, and more!.....\$54,900

LAKE SYLVAN ESTATE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 33 x 13 patio, fenced yard, paddle fans, dining area, heat and air!.....\$59,900

QUALITY BUILT HOME! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, paddle fans, utility building, lots of storage, garage, central heat & air!.....\$69,000

PRETTY TREED LOT! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Sanford, Centr H/A, convenient to shopping, schools & Churches.....\$72,500

GROVE MANOR! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, screened porch, pool, utility room, w/washer & dryer, central H & A, built in BBQ.....\$72,500

TOWERING OAKS! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, sprinkler system, vaulted wood ceilings, 1st fl. utility room with washer, eat-in kitchen.....\$87,000

• GENEVA/OSCEOLA RD. • ZONE FOR MOBILES! 4 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

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107—Mobile Homes / Rent

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SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$550 mo. Landrama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$425 mo. Landrama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

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GREAT LOCATION! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home for active family, or light commercial, central heat and air, indoor utility, and more!.....\$54,900

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141—Homes For Sale

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SUPER NICE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home with small mobile home on almost a half acre, live in the house and rent the mobile!.....\$55,000

<

Feat Of Clay

Sculptor Idolizes Wild Animal Menagerie

**By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer**
Longwood's Johanna Drummond with an artist's eye for detail sculpts wild animals from clay that are so life-like that viewer's can't help but touch.

With a touch, they learn that what should be soft and warm is really cold, hard clay. And Mrs. Drummond said that thousands of fingerprints from the curious leave unwanted oily markings on her works.

Some think her South American jaguar, Florida panther, raccoon and other creations, except for their smaller than life scale, might be stuffed specimens. Others think they are carved from wood.

But they're really made completely of clay, except for their whiskers, in a process this self-taught artist developed herself.

"I learned everything the hard way," she said. And

with 60 or so hours invested in each piece she doesn't make any mistakes. The major reason a piece would be lost in the making would be if it was fired before it was completely dried. It would explode in the kiln. To avoid that catastrophe Mrs. Drummond lets her pieces dry five weeks before firing.

A Pennsylvania native, Mrs. Drummond, 53, began painting at age 14. She copied a portrait of a dog, but didn't think it was very good. She gave it to her parents for Christmas, so it was preserved and today hangs in her home.

In looking at that painting and another picture of stampeding horses she painted from a picture at age 17, Mrs. Drummond is amazed at the quality of her early work.

However, she pretty much abandoned painting after being asked by many if her

numbers."

About 12 years ago a friend suggested that clay might be the best medium for her, "because you can be detailed in clay. And the more detailed you are the better," she said.

Mrs. Drummond began making clay mushrooms and then escalated to her first love — wild animals. She has no interest in including domesticated animals in her work, although as a child she was drawn to pets, especially dogs.

"I was just one of those children that hung out around animals. I was so crazy about dogs I would go up and pet strange dogs. I got my mouth torn open, but that didn't stop me," she said.

There's motive beyond the artistic, behind her work. "With each one of my animals I try to tell a story or maybe I just admire the animal," Mrs. Drummond said.

"I wanted to make a statement with what I'm doing," she said. In creating a baby seal, like the ones that were being clubbed to death, "I tried to make this as if when you walk up to it and look down that's the way it's looking at the person clubbing it. It just makes you wonder how they could do it." "That's they way they are, so trusting and innocent. They don't even move. They don't try to get away. They just lie there and they're so vulnerable, so that's why I did it like that."

Her favorite wild cat, she said, is the Florida panther, which is also a cougar. "Of all the cats, I think its face is so beautiful. Just elegant. I like the bodies on the other cats better, but I like the cougar face."

But for now the Florida panther isn't her favorite among her works. In top place she said is always the last one she made. For now that is a jaguar that won best of show and first place in sculpture in a November Sebring show.

Although that piece has been sold for \$3,400 she will keep it for a few months for other showings. But it may be bumped from its spot as her favorite by a panda bear she is working on.

"I go from one to the next. I fall in love with the piece and then I do another one and then that's the best one I ever did," she said. "It's thrilling to me. Everytime I do a new animal it's just like starting over. I love it."

Mrs. Drummond said

things just seem to have fallen in place to lead her to her work, which for her will be a lifetime task. She has about 40 types of animals she hasn't sculpted and her greatest challenge is to figure out how to create a realistic, water-look base for a sea otter.

She doesn't know how many animals she has sculpted in her non-stop effort over the past seven years. "That jaguar took close to 200 hours to make, so I'm really very limited in what I can make. I can do ten or twelve a year," Mrs. Drummond said.

Her animals may appear to be mounted on rocks or wood, but the bases too are clay. In addition to the hours she spends developing each piece many hours of research are involved.

She studies the animals, their structure, fur patterns, movements and environments. Her background as a surgical nurse gives her an advantage when it comes to the anatomy study and her home environment gives her a needed link to nature.

For about 24 years she and her husband of 33 years, Greg, a former Seminole County commissioner, have been at home on just over six acres in a block of wilderness called Island Lake, between

See FEAT, 4C

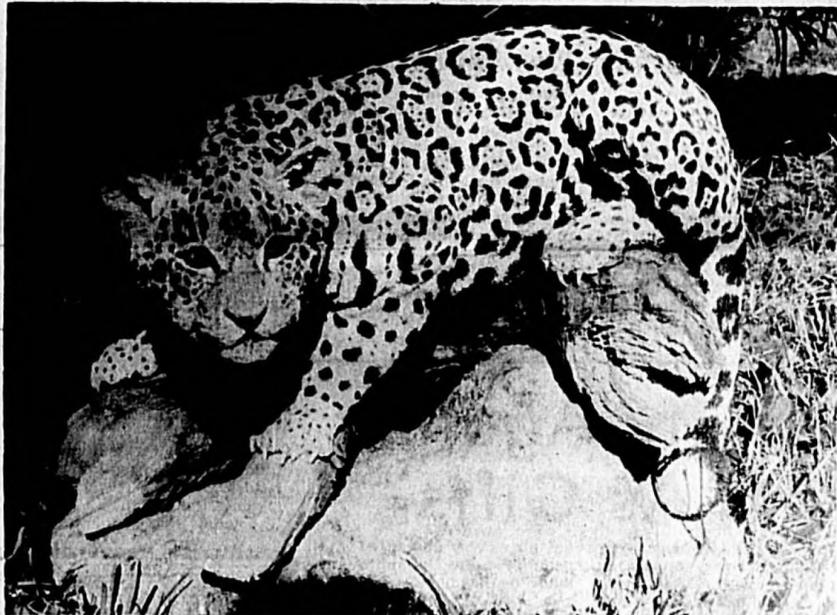


Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Johanna Drummond holds a frightened baby seal about to be clubbed.



Cautious raccoon on a night prowl.



The jaguar that took 200 hours to complete and won Johanna Drummond Best of Show at a Sebring show in November, also brought \$3,400 to the artist.

787 County School Students Go On Shopping Spree, Thanks To RSVP

The annual Christmas Store created for school students by the RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) was held all week at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Throughout the year, retired seniors have been making gift items for children and family members to be given away at this time of year. The gifts include sweaters, key chains, toys and numerous other items RSVP members have made.

A total of 787 selected elementary school students had the pleasure of shopping at the store and, with the help of a retired volunteer, each selected a gift item for herself/himself and every member of the family.

Santa also stopped by the store during the morning hours to talk to the children.

The school district held a feast at mid-week for these seniors who devote their time and talent to making the holiday merry for Seminole County youngsters.

Karen Coleman, district spokeswoman for the schools, said one woman knitted hundreds of one item for this event and many others donated a similar amount of hours.

About thirty seniors were

present at all times, helping little ones select the very, very special gifts.

This year, the schools selected to participate were Hamilton,

Rosenwald Center for Exceptional Students and all Head Start students. — Kathy Tyrity



RSVP worker Gertrude Murdock helps Sabrina Parson, 6, make a selection from the array of gifts made by volunteers. Sabrina is a first grade student in the class of Sara Lingle, Hamilton Elementary School.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Sabrina Parson chats with Santa Claus (Joe Liebert).

Engagement



Glynna Dale Alderman, Kevin Paul Hood

Alderman-Hood

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Alderman, 101 Shady Oak Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glynna Dale, to Kevin Paul Hood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hood, 2425 Lake Ave., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stenstrom, and the paternal granddaughter of Joshua Alderman of Plant City, and the late Mrs. Ethel Alderman.

Miss Alderman is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High

School, Sanford, where she was a member of the Anchor Club and FCA. She attended Southern College, Orlando, and is employed as a computer operator by Dr. Lewis J. Edgemon, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Leesburg, is the grandson of L.E. Stanley, Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Hood attended Seminole Community College and is employed by Tube-Tec Inc., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 17, 1987, at 6 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.

McLaughlin-Chamberlain

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Hamelin, 220 Avocado Ave., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Fern McLaughlin of DeBary, to Michael Jon Chamberlain of DeBary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain of Milford, N.H.

Born in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Fern Fosmire, DeBary. She attended Seminole High

School, Sanford, and received a G.E.D. high school diploma in 1983. She is employed by Brown Boveri, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in West Stuart Town, N.H., is a 1973 graduate of Milford Harriet High School, Milford. He is employed by Mobilite Corp., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 13 at Community United Methodist Church, DeBary.

Society Against Pets As Gifts

A popular holiday image is one of a puppy or kitten popping out of a gift box with a bow around its neck. But according to The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the reality of such "gift pets" isn't as pretty as the picture.

Phyllis Wright, HSUS vice president for companion animals, points out that the holidays may be the very worst time to bring a new pet home. "It's a season filled with excitement, visitors, noise, general chaos," Wright said. "An animal, with all its special needs, may be an added burden instead of a welcome addition to the family. And in all the confusion, young children may treat a puppy or kitten as just another toy. If the family and pet get off to a bad start together, there's a greater chance they won't stay together long." Wright added that many humane societies around the country experience

an influx of unwanted "gift pets" in the weeks and months following the holidays.

Wright added that giving an animal as a surprise gift is never a good idea, regardless of the season. She said: "Taking care of an animal requires a commitment that not everyone is prepared to make. And choosing a pet is a personal decision, rather like picking a best friend. It's a choice that really shouldn't be made by someone else."

Instead of giving an animal, Wright suggests giving a book about pets that will help a potential pet owner make a decision about what kind of animal would best suit his or her lifestyle. Some humane societies offer gift certificates that can be used to adopt a pet after the holidays. A symbol of a pet, such as a collar, leash or toy can be wrapped with a note announcing the later arrival of a pet.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Lighting Contest Deadline Nears; Chamber Plans 'Christmas Gala'

Attention residents and businesses of Lake Mary. Dec. 15 is the deadline to enter the Christmas Lighting Contest. Return your entry blank to P.O. Box 817, Lake Mary 32746. The judging will take place at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18 and the winners announced during the Gala Christmas Gathering on Dec. 19.

Cash awards to residences for first, second and third place will be awarded. Businesses receive first, second and third place plaques. This annual event is sponsored by the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce. There are only two rules for this contest. The place entered must be inside Lake Mary city limits and you may not be a judge of the contest.

The chamber would like to remind members that their Christmas Gala on the 19th will be held in the clubhouse at The Crossings at 7-9 p.m. Admission is an unwrapped child's toy.

Nearly 100 members of the Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce were on hand to congratulate winners of the chamber's three major community awards presented each year. Outstanding Business Person of the Year was Robert Hurd of Sir Speedy Printing, Longwood. Selected Firemen of the Year were Lt. Steve Clelland, Longwood Fire Department, and Lt. Ed Forrest, Winter Springs Fire Department. Larry Gross, K-9 Officer, Longwood Police Department, and Tim Willie, Winter Springs Police Department were selected for the Policemen of the Year Awards.

Other honors presented during the chamber's Annual Installation Awards Banquet at the Quality Inn North, Longwood, included the outstanding Committee Chairman Award which was presented to Catherine Daucher, Freedom Bank, for her work as chairman of the Fund Raising Division which oversees the Annual Golf Tournament, Scholarship Fund Raising activities and other fund raising programs.

The President's Award went to Dave Powers, Freedom Bank, for his outstanding service and dedication to the Chamber in 1986.

The chamber's highest award, The Rod Cable Award, was presented to Bruce Cox, Quality Inn North, for his work in all areas of the chamber and for his unselfish dedication to the betterment of the Longwood/Winter Springs Community.

Outgoing director awards were presented to Catherine Daucher, Ken Cone and Mayor John Torcaso.

The chamber's next monthly luncheon and program will be held Jan. 26, 1987, at the Quality Inn North, Longwood. The public is welcome and the



Carol Gentry
323-8308

cost is \$5 per person. For reservations, call the chamber office at 831-9991.

Longwood Elementary School held its first Student Council election that included the entire student body. The officers for the 1986-87 school year are Eric Katauskas, president; Brian Ebaugh, vice president; Lauren Campbell, secretary; and Hays Ginn, Sgt. at Arms.

Each nominated representative gave a campaign speech to the student population over the school's closed circuit TV system before elections.

In keeping with the spirit of this holiday season, Longwood Elementary School Student

Council members are conducting a canned food drive. Each class is donating, and the Student Council will distribute food to needy people in the area.

Members of the South Seminole Garden club will answer roll call at their Dec. 15 meeting by naming something they really want for Christmas. This potluck luncheon will be held at noon in the Longwood Woman's Club Building, 150 W. Church Ave., Longwood.

The program is a show-and-tell time of hand-made items. There will be an exchange of gifts equivalent to \$2.50 in cost and all members are hostesses. Interested people are invited to attend.

This is an update on the Lake Mary Women's Club's Dec. 19 Christmas social to be held at 7 p.m. in the CIA Building, Lake Mary. According to President Pila Hughes, members should bring goods for a silent auction. The proceeds will be donated to

charity. Also needed are decorations for the party.

This social is for members, friends and relatives of the club. Hors d'oeuvres, punch and entertainment will be provided by the executive board.

Lake Mary Elementary School is going to have a very festive Christmas week. They are planning a "Christmas Parade" where all students visit each others' rooms to view Christmas decorations. Lake Mary Police Department will play Santa and distribute candy and treats to students. On Thursday there is a talent show. Ten acts will perform before the entire student body.

Central Seminole Seniors would like to welcome five new members: Kay Saasman, Lois Flowers, Edmund Faciglia, Peggy McAboy and Angela Castellano.

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Sanford Woman's Club Chorus under the direction of Mayor Bettye Smith, left.

In And Around Sanford

Woman's Club Chorus Has Busy Season For Holidays

The Sanford Woman's Club Chorus is off and singing — and singing beautifully, to the delight of local audiences.

Dressed in smart grey skirts and bright cranberry blouses, the chorus performs under the direction of the club president, Mayor Bettye Smith, who is also the accompanist.

The chorus entertained the club at the December meeting and also at the club's Holiday Food Sampler Tasting Luncheon Friday at the Sanford Civic Center. Later in the afternoon, the chorus sang for the Sallie Harrison Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the December meeting at Howell Place.

Also on the agenda for the chorus is singing at the Central Baptist Church, the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and at the Martin Luther King festivities in January.

Florence Korgan, a chorus member and a singer with Sounds of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines says she is really thrilled with the chorus and its progress since it was formed less than two years ago. "We sound like we are one voice," she said.

Other members of the chorus are: Viola Frank, Jane Saxon, Eloise Cleveland, Leslie Pauline, Tina Joseph, Gayle Cox, Elois Ledingham, Delores Lash, Kay Hall, Frieda Tyre, Phyllis Conklin, Alice Magro, Betty Steffens and Irene Brown.

The halls of the Sanford Civic Center were decked Friday with wall-to-wall people when the Woman's Club of Sanford held its first Holiday Food Sampler Tasting Luncheon under the chairmanship of Hazel Cash, first vice president.

A festive holiday motif was carried out when patrons



Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE Editor

sampled more than 100 dishes prepared by the clubwomen with the recipes available.

Hazel said that more than 500 tickets were printed and she was hoping that a full house would show up.

And they did. "I am delighted," the chairman said excitedly. Hazel added that this luncheon will probably be an annual affair.

In addition to the buffet-type luncheon, Marty and Rick Colegrove manned a table holding a tempting variety of Christmas goodies for sale.

A steady stream of happy diners showed up between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for some excellent holiday food sampling.

Lucy and Bud Layer were quite impressed with the luncheon, they said.

But it wasn't one of those delicate little affairs for women only. There was some hearty and robust food for his majesty. Several women brought their husbands, Mimi and Jack Greene and Mickey, and Sully Fleming seemed to be enjoying every little bit of the pleasant gathering.

Sanford Historical Downtown Waterfront Association held its Christmas party on Dec. 4 at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. About 75 association members and guests attended the holiday get-together, according to Margie Beine, association president.

Holiday Inn's Ed Welch was the host with Clint Rhodes chairman of the committee. Nellie and Boyd Coleman and Sammie Smart were in charge of arrangements and reservations.

Among the other downtown Sanford holiday activities was a window decorating contest. The winner, First Street Clothiers, was announced the night of the Christmas party. The business will be presented with an engraved silver bowl.

Judges for the contest were Dave Farr, Shirley Schilke and Donna Adamson, all representing the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Ruthann M. Conklin is one of 66 students at the University of Florida to make the College of Agriculture's dean list for the spring session, according to Dr. Gerald L. Zachariah, dean of resident instruction.

Ruthann, daughter of Phyllis and Bristol C. Conklin, is a senior in the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, majoring in animal science.

Two groups of dancers from the School of Dance Arts entertained the Florida Chapter of Dance Masters of America at the state convention held at the Wyndham Hotel, Sea World.

According to Valerie Weld, two of the dancers, Ericka Mills and Heather Hoffman, were awarded

scholarships after a seven and one-half auditions season.

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America awards program announces that three young men from Sanford have been selected for inclusion in the 1986 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Now in its 24th year, the OYMA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Sanford's outstanding young men of America are: Jon Louis Hobbs, 112 Maplewood Drive; Jeffrey Stevan Edwards, 1826-D Landing Drive; and Michael Scott Herring, 100 W. Woodland Drive.

The Historical Preservation Society of the Henry S. Sanford Library-Museum has recently opened a charming Boutique and Gift Shop available to the public Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The boutique has a variety of items reasonably priced. In charge of the shop are Elizabeth Gallant and Stella Oritt.

Michigan Residents Invited To Reunion

Residents and former residents of Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties of southwestern Michigan who are living or vacationing in Florida are invited to attend the 22nd annual reunion on Feb. 17 with visiting starting at 10:30 a.m. and dinner at noon.

According to Edward LaViolette, co-chairman, the event will be held at the

Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Blvd., Clearwater Beach, the same location it has been held for many years.

Anyone wishing to attend who is not on the mailing list or who has not attended for two years may write to LaViolette, 10858 87th Ave. North, Seminole, FL 33542 or call (813) 391-4652 for reservations.



Lions Lead Induction

Kramer Stiff, left, recently inducted into the Sanford Lions Club, is welcomed by his sponsor, George Francis, right, and Frank Turner, district governor and induction officer. Visitors and potential members are welcome to the weekly meetings held every Tuesday, at noon, at the Cavalier Motor Inn, U.S. Highway 17-92 South.

Everyone Invited
Carol Candlelight Service

Sunday, Dec. 14, 4 p.m.
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It's Everyone's Business When Someone Drives Drunk

DEAR ABBY: A couple of weeks ago, my husband and I were outside when we noticed a neighbor attempting to get into his car. He was obviously very drunk and in no condition to drive. (He could hardly walk.) My husband took his car keys away from him, and tried to talk him into going home. He refused and demanded that my husband return his keys. They argued for about 10 minutes, then this drunken neighbor became very belligerent, physically overpowered my husband and retrieved his car keys. Then he got into his car and took off like a bat out of hell. That's when we called the police.

Please understand, we never get involved in other people's business, but this was important. The neighbor was picked up.

When we questioned our friends, parents, etc., we were told that it wasn't our business, and we could be sued for harassment.

Abby, if it wasn't our business, whose business was it? By the way, we're not a couple of old fuddy-duddies. We are a 29-year-old couple who have a drink or two ourselves once in a while — but not when we're driving. Please comment.

PEOPLE AGAINST DRUNKS
DEAR PEOPLE: It is your business, my business, and the business of every person to do whatever is necessary to prevent a drunk from driving. You acted responsibly when you confiscated the man's car keys and

called the police. Others could learn from you.

DEAR ABBY: Twice this past year my gentleman friend went to a benefit for a sick friend. Both times he went without me, saying it was for men only.

I had no reason to doubt him and forgot all about it. Afterward he casually said they went very well and a lot of money was collected for said friend. I thought it was nice, until one night while we were at a party, several women mentioned what a good time they had at both



Dear Abby

benefits. Louie immediately changed the subject.

Two days later we met two other women friends of his while taking a walk. Louie hadn't seen them since the two benefits. He nearly went through the side-

walk when they commented on the great time they had at the benefits.

Now he tells me that next week there is going to be another benefit, and this one also will be for men only.

What do you think?

KITTY IN NYC

DEAR KITTY: I think you would benefit enormously if you got rid of Louie. He's not behaving like either a gentleman or a friend.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the woman who let her

neighbor use her telephone, and then found out the neighbor had made \$200 worth of long-distance phone calls. I think the woman got off cheap.

We operate a small telephone company in northern Wisconsin, and this has happened to our customers more times than one would think.

The other big problem comes when people rent their house while they're away on an extended vacation. Before leaving, they do not notify us to discontinue their telephone service; then they come back

and find out their renters ran a bill up to the sky! (We've been told that this happens to electric, gas, sewer and water bills, too.)

Our advice to anyone who has a neighbor come over and ask to use the phone, saying his is "out of order": Go right to your phone and call the telephone repair service and request that your neighbor's phone be repaired. Then ask your neighbor what number he wants to call and dial it yourself to be sure it's a local call.

SYDNEY THE MANAGER, NIAGARA, WIS.

Menotti To Direct 'Amahl'

Orlando Opera Guild's Opera Through the Looking Glass will feature an evening with world-famous composer Gian Carlo Menotti and the cast members of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* at 7 p.m. Dec. 18 in the auditorium at the Orlando Museum of Art at Loch Haven.

Menotti, in town to direct Orlando Opera Company's premier production of his Christmas classic *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, is by far the world's most performed 20th century composer. Although he is widely recognized for his stage productions of *The Old Maid and the Thief*, *The Medium*, *The Telephone* and *The Saint of Bleaker Street*, among others, it is his production of *Amahl* which he wrote for NBC Television Opera Theater which remains his most popular work.

Many of Menotti's greatest achievements have come to light during 1986. In addition to reaching his 75th birthday, the composer is celebrating the Silver Anniversary of the first staging of *Amahl* with this appearance in Orlando. His most recent opera, *Goya*, received its world premiere Nov. 15 in Washington, D.C. This year also marks the opening of the third Spoleto Festival in Australia. Menotti founded the original "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy, in 1950 and its American counterpart, "Spoleto U.S.A." in Charleston, S.C., in 1977.

Reservations for Opera Through the Looking Glass can be made through the Orlando Opera office at 896-7575, and the admission is \$5.

Amahl and the Night Visitors will be performed at the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre from 7-9 p.m. Dec. 19 and 2-4 p.m. Dec. 21. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 896-SONG.

...Feat

Continued From 1C

Springs.

From that grass lake area animals, including two grey foxes, venture into the Drummonds' backyard.

But eventually, Mrs. Drummond said, as the human population increases there will be no wilds left and the only place animals will be found will be zoos. With her sculpture she is working to preserve a glimpse at these animals in their glory with a sense of their natural setting.

About four years ago Mrs. Drummond began selling her work exclusively through a Miami shop. She was advised to sign her work with just her first name, because of the European flavor of "Johanna," she said. That may have been a mistake she said, since people have a hard time tracking her down when they don't have a last name.

Within the past year, Mrs. Drummond has begun showing her work at art shows, garnering good public response as well as show awards and sales.

"I'm going to keep doing what I'm doing and hope to improve," she said.

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'Flunkies' Is A True Local Story

Missing Children Center Goes Hollywood

A motion picture titled "Flunkies" and scheduled for national release in spring of 1987, will be dedicated to the memory of 14-year-old Vickie Willis, who disappeared in April 1983 in Orlando. When Vickie's skeletal remains were found in Bithlo in October 1983, the Missing Children Center, Inc. was founded by her aunt, Joan Hopkins. In hopes of providing comfort and help to families of all missing children.

"I read Vickie's story and

couldn't believe what I was reading," said Al Frakes of Almadon Productions (based in San Antonio, Texas). Frakes has written the screenplay, based on the book *Me the Flunkie* by Bob Summers, and will produce the film with all the proceeds going to the Missing Children Center, Inc. of Winter Springs. "We hope that our film will touch the heart of America and enable the Missing Children Center to expand their fine work with youth and families on a national level."

said Frakes at a recent press conference held in the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

'I read Vickie's story and couldn't believe what I was reading.'

—Al Frakes of Almadon Productions

"Flunkies," a film about a group of potential high school dropouts and their dedicated

teacher and friend, is based on a true story and will be shot on location in South Texas and Central Florida. "We work with teens daily who face many of the same problems portrayed in the movie," says Hopkins, now executive director of the Missing Children Center, Inc. "Because 80 percent of missing children are teen-age runaways, we feel this movie is very much about the missing children of today."

Anyone wishing to donate to the Missing Children's Center.

Inc. "Flunkies" Fund and make this dream a reality is invited to send her/his tax-deductible contributions to Stone Oak National Bank, P.O. Box 16001, San Antonio, Texas 78216, made payable to Missing Children Center, Inc. "Flunkies" Account 0004960. All corporations or individuals donating \$20,000 or more will be listed in the ending credits under "Special Thanks To" and will receive the added benefit of knowing they have helped to help the children.



Another Trip For Trekkies

By Robert DiMatteo
STAR TREK IV: THE VOYAGE HOME (PG) This is a "Star Trek" movie for people who don't like "Star Trek." Its mild humor has little to do with "Star Trek" lore and characters, though Spock (Leonard Nimoy) and Bones McCoy (DeForest Kelley) have some definitive moments. The movie is fun, and Trekkies who can appreciate comedy injected into the "Star Trek" formula will be satisfied. But the rave reviews are baffling.

Another time-travel movie (like "Peggy Sue Got Married" and "Back to the Future"), the film sends the Starship Enterprise crew back to present-day San Francisco to retrieve two humpback whales in an effort to save the 23rd century. The reasons for the mission are nonsensical, but the involvement of our largest mammal in the plot allows the moviemakers some lump-in-the-throat save-the-whales pedagogy.

Mainly, the trip through time provides the opportunity for a comic view of contemporary society. We're not talking satire here, just some cute joshing (with a rather stodgy emphasis on how much everyone swears in the 20th century). Stuck with most of the moralistic lines, Catherine Hicks plays a whale biologist who falls for Admiral Kirk (William Shatner, wearing too much bronzer, though his "rug" fits better in this movie). Leonard Nimoy directed, and he co-authored the story. He could have used a juicy villain — like the one Ricardo Montalban played in the second (and probably still best) movie in the series. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

SOMETHING WILD (R) This movie's mixture of moods and genres doesn't jell, but it does cast a spell. The gifted, quirky director Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and Howard") and first-time screenwriter E. Max Frye have come up with a blend of "road" movie, screwball comedy and thriller. Jeff Daniels stars as a Wall Street Yuppie taken for a ride (in both senses of this phrase) by a downtown-girl kook (Melanie Griffith). Hopelessly mismatched (and therefore, in the movie's skewed romantic terms, perfectly matched) the couple eventually turn up at the kook's 10th-anniversary high-school reunion, where they run into her ex-con husband (memorably surly Ray Liotta). From here on, the movie turns powerfully menacing. This is one to see if you're in an offbeat frame of mind. **GRADE: 3 stars**

SID AND NANCY (R) Director Alex Cox's film is a superlatively grungy re-creation of the dead-end affair between English punk rocker Sid Vicious (Gary Oldman) and American junkie/groupie/manager Nancy Spungen (Chloe Webb). Cox's cult hit "Repo Man" had punk vitality to spare; here he overdoses on depressive disintegration — blank-eyed junkies shooting up in filthy hotel rooms. Cox wants the movie to be unflinching, but he's lost a lot of the bleak humor and energy of the punk scene. His Sid and Nancy are just a pair of losers. Primarily a pawn in the movie's downbeat/deadbeat scheme, Gary Oldman is totally convincing as Sid. Meanwhile, Chloe Webb dwells upon the whining, twisted-face aspect of Nancy. The movie is well done, but repellent and somehow pointless. **GRADE: 2½ stars**

Current Home Video:
F/X (R) HBO/Cannon cassette, \$79.95. This is an enjoyable thriller about a movie special-effects wizard (Bryan Brown, star of "Tai-Pan") hired by the Justice Department to fake the assassination of a mobster who has turned state's evidence. The plot is hokey, but this Robert Mandel-directed movie makes playful use of the special-effects artist's illusionism applied to life-and-death situations. "F/X" is fun to have on videocassette — you can replay its more ingeniously contrived sequences. **GRADE: 3 stars**

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



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<p>Glenwood® 30" Deluxe Gas Or Electric Range</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lift off top Removable oven cool Large master oven with 2 racks Recessed no drip cooktop Infinite heat rotary controls GAP/GAE26 <p>\$249</p>	<p>Hotpoint® 7 Cycle Deluxe Built-In Automatic Dishwasher With Pots and Pans Cycle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multi-Level wash action Durable porcelain enamel interior Sound insulated for quiet operation Built-in soft food disposer Energy saving drying option Can perform with inlet water temperature as low as 120°F HDA797 <p>\$299</p>	<p>Hotpoint® Deluxe Portable 5 Cycle Dishwasher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Soft food disposer & sound insulated Decorator wood work top Energy saving drying option Multi-level wash Rolls out on wheels HDB727 <p>\$349</p>	<p>Norge® 21 cu. ft. Frost Free Refrigerator Freezer With Automatic Ice Maker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adjustable glass shelves Slide-out fruit & vegetable bins Rolls out on wheels Auto energy saver system Textured steel doors HW1218 <p>\$599</p>	

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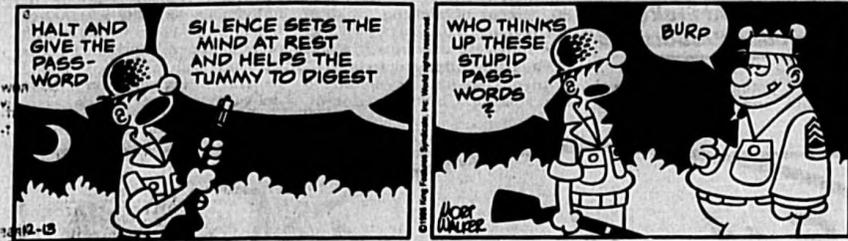
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BEETLE BAILEY



by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER



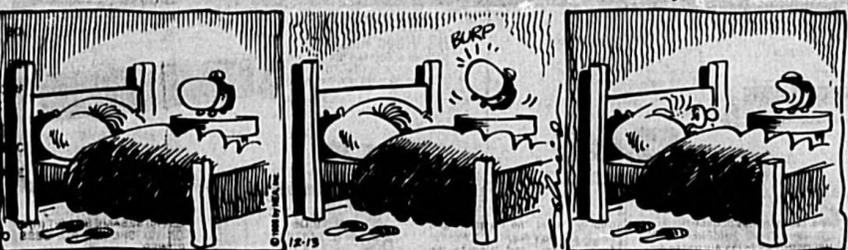
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ARCHIE



by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



by Hargreaves & Sells

BUGS BUNNY



by Warner Brothers

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



by Jim Davis

TUMBLEWEEDS



by T. K. Ryan

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 14, 1986
A number of unusual but pleasant surprises are in store for you in the year ahead. Your normal routine will occasionally be thrown out of kilter, but you'll still be happy with the end results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons you normally get along with quite well could be difficult to deal with today. All of the fault cannot be laid at their doorsteps. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not to your advantage to shift around your duties today just because they interfere with fun plans. It'll be hard to catch up if you fall behind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An old friend will be offended if you plan something social today and exclude him or her. Let it be known that he or she is also welcome.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Persons observing you today might marvel at your industriousness. However, you won't take pride in your work if you start a lot of things you don't finish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid discussions today with one who has a way of cooling off your hot ideas. Instead, talk to friends who are more receptive and open-minded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An acquaintance who knows that you are a soft touch might try to impose upon you again today in some material manner if you are not careful.

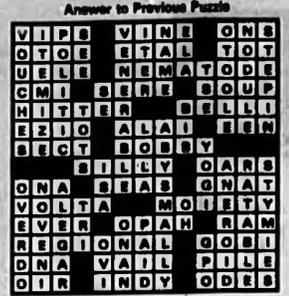
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The opinions of others might make it difficult for you to make sensible, speedy decisions today. Sometimes having too much advice is worse than having

ACROSS

- Leave of March
- _____ of March
- Clear Day
- Blatant part
- Oleaginous
- Short for Solomon
- Of the ear
- Pool-shooter's need
- Newspaper edition
- Dye compound
- Sound of dismissal
- Entre
- Octane numbers (abbr.)
- Legal claim
- Winglike
- Drank
- Prisoner
- Str
- Sedentary
- Disorderly flight
- Group of two
- Highway curve
- Quantity of coal
- Companion of odds
- Melody
- Irish poet
- Fair grade
- Passport endorsement
- Look
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- The same
- Lohengrin's bride
- "_____ Capital"
- Mother of Castor and Pollux
- Relax

DOWN

- Campus area
- Hawaiian food fish
- Cross inscription
- Plane parts
- Written avowal of a debt
- Widen
- Verve
- Arab country
- Vacillate
- Name of a thing
- In a sheltered place
- Rides bike
- Andes animal
- Aborted
- Gravel ridges
- Actor Robert De _____
- With no pouring part
- Jewish month
- Sweatshop
- Cincinnati ball club
- Feast
- Feign
- Donkeys
- Affirmed
- Writer Shute
- Disunite
- Cooled
- Singer Horne
- Wing (Fr.)
- Hardy's heroine
- Clout
- Physiologists' association (abbr.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle
VIPS VINE OMB
OTOE ETAL TOT
UELE NEMAYODE
CMI ENE COUP
HITTA OLLI
EZIO ALAI FER
BECT BOBY
OILLY OARS
ONA OAS GNAT
VOLTA MOTETY
EVER OPAH RAM
REGIONAL OBI
DNA VAIL PILE
OIR INDY ODEE

none at all.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) It may only compound problems if you postpone attending to an unpleasant responsibility that needs your attention now. Don't sweep it under the rug.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Members of a clique around which you feel uncomfortable may be at an activity you'll attend today. Treat them civilly, but keep them at arm's length.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not do anything today that will make you look good at the

expense of someone else. If you do, your victory will be short-lived and will have repercussions.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually, you are a very open-minded person, but today you might reject the ideas of others before you hear them through. Get back on track.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you find it necessary to conduct business today, do so cautiously. Matters could suddenly take unusual turns and you might be caught off guard.

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 15, 1986

You are likely to fare better in the year ahead in enterprises that you conduct independently. Partners should be considered only as a last resort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you'll be associating today will exert a strong influence over your decisions and operations. Be sure their judgment is sound. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are not likely to perform well under pressure today, so don't let things pile up on you. Strive to be methodical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Bank on your abilities today, not on Lady Luck. If you are relying on her to get you over some rough spots, you might be disappointed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If there is a family matter that has to be ironed out today, it's best to bar the door to relatives, in-laws and neighbors. Resolve it yourselves.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may have to deal with a touchy individual today who holds his or her own opinions in great reverence. Bite the bullet instead of arguing with this person.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let your desires for worldly goods make you unhappy today. Life has more to offer than merchandise in expensive shops.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In order to receive cooperation from others today, you must first be willing to share what you hope to gain. They will deny you support if there's nothing in it for them.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your efforts will be counterproductive today if you perform your tasks in a slipshod

fashion. Take pride in even your smallest jobs.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before involving yourself in a new project today, be certain you are aware of all of its ramifications. Don't bolt out blindly.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not wise to throw your weight around in delicate domestic matters today. The net result could complicate your problems.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If things aren't going your way today, call a halt to everything and examine your attitude. Negative thoughts will produce negative effects.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to be cautious in your commercial affairs today. You can avoid mistakes if you think through each move carefully.

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 cipher: *Al Capone*.
by CONNIE WIENER
"BQP AVVN RVYN JRRVTC OXCB CV
LXHQ EYVMJWKQG VW J BPJL JWN K
XCP XE VXY PWBKYP DXVBJ." - RVX
QVRBF.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The only difference between me and a madman is ... I am not mad." - Salvador Dali.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

A great player can sometimes see the handwriting on the wall. If it tells him that he is going to be set in his contract if there is normal distribution, then he should surely play for abnormal distribution. Look at the problem confronting declarer Augustin Santamaria of Argentina in today's deal.

When the two-club opening bid was passed, it was clear that West would not hold as much as the spade ace. The bidding now continued until Santamaria ended up having to play four spades. Declarer won dummy's ace of clubs and led a low diamond. East grabbed the ace of diamonds, cashed the king of clubs and played a second diamond. What would happen if East held the A-J or A-10 of

spades? When declarer played to the spade king, East would take the ace. Then, hoping for his partner to hold a spade high enough to force out the remaining honor in dummy, East would play back a club. That defense would be effective whenever East had started out with either of the above-mentioned spade combinations.

Since Santamaria knew he would be set if either of those distributions existed, he played for that split of the cards that would let him make his four-spade contract. He played a low spade from his hand. When West followed low, he played a low spade from dummy. The spade ace from East had to beat the air, and the game contract was made.

NORTH 11-13-86			
♦ KQ53			
♥ AKJ104			
♠ 43			
♣ A4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ J106	♥ A		
♥ Q7	♠ 9863		
♦ J108753	♣ A98		
♣ J6	♦ KQ83		
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both	
♦ 8743	Dealer: East		
♥ 52			
♠ KQ			
♣ 10753			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	2♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

ANNIE



ANGELA! GET IN HERE, BLAST IT!!



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 8:00**
- (11) MOVIE "The Kid With The 200 IQ." (1983) Gary Coleman, Robert Guillaume. A 13-year-old genius copes with a variety of problems when he begins his freshman year at college as an astronomy major.
 - (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
 - (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- 8:30**
- (2) BATTLE OF THE BANDS Eight bands, selected in local and regional competitions around the country, perform for cash prizes and a chance to have their music recorded. Hosts: Sammy Davis Jr., Louisa Mandrell. Taped Nov. 1 at the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville, in stereo.
 - (10) FACES OF JAPAN
 - (8) HE-MAN AND SHE-RA: A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL. Animated. He-Man and She-Ra hope to block a villainous duo's plan to keep the Christmas spirit from spreading across the planet of Eternia.
 - (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL. DePaul at Louisville (Live)
 - (1) NFL TODAY. Hosted by Brent Musburger.
 - (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL. Black hair care manufacturer Nathaniel Brown discusses the 1984 International Beauty Show, held Aug. 16-19 in Atlanta. (R)
- 4:00**
- (1) NFL FOOTBALL. Washington Redskins at Denver Broncos (Live)
 - (11) MOVIE "Sixteen Candles" (1984) Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall. An insecure adolescent teen-ager's 16th birthday goes unremembered, just another symptom of the pain of adolescence and growing up in a middle-class family.
 - (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
 - (8) MOVIE "Pinocchio in Outer Space" (1985) Animated. Voices of Arnold Stang, Cliff Owens. A marionette proves himself worthy of becoming a real boy after many adventures in space with a turtle and giant astral whale. Loosely based on the story by Colodi.
- 4:30**
- (2) MOVIE "Berlin Correspondent" (1942) Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. A German professor escapes from the Nazis with the help of an American newspaperman.
 - (10) MODERN MATURITY. Scheduled: new techniques in facial reconstructive surgery, a historical look at popular board games, sale toys for children; Secretary of Health and Human Services Otis Bowen discusses long term care and the problems of high medical costs.
 - (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 5:00**
- (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW. Topic: the Iran arms controversy.
 - (8) MAMA'S FAMILY. Naomi causes problems at home when she decides to become a flight attendant.
- 5:05**
- (8) FRISHY WITH ORLANDO WILSON
- 5:30**
- (10) WALL STREET WEEK "The Return of the Elliott Wave Theory" Guest: editor-publisher Robert Prachtner.
 - (8) IT'S A LIVING
- 5:35**
- (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- EVENING**
- 8:00**
- (1) SMALL WONDER. Jamie and his friend Reggie start smoking to imitate the older guys at school. (R)
 - (10) THE NUTCRACKER. Mikhail Baryshnikov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchaikovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theatre with Casey Kirkland in the role of Clara. (R)
 - (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Robert's father threatens to disown him.
 - (2) WRESTLING
 - (1) NBC NEWS
 - (11) NEW GIDGET. Jeff's best

- friend lands the top role in a TV commercial.
- (8) ONE BIG FAMILY. Brian (Michael DeLuise) decides to run for student council president. (R)
- 7:00**
- (3) THROB. Meredith attempts to find a date for Sandy. Guests: Donny Diamond, James Brown.
 - (11) HEE HAW. Co-host: Robe McEntire. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Pat Boone, Keith Stiegel.
 - (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS. Actor Stacy Keach on a tour of New York City; an interview with actress Carroll Baker; a new Regine's nightclub on the French Riviera; young entrepreneur J. Paul Fox. (R)
 - (11) TED KIGHT SHOW. Henry, Monroe, Maril and Mrs. Stinson (Pat Carroll) want to help a Vietnamese family find the American Dream. (R)
 - (8) DENZEPY & MAKEUPACE
- 7:30**
- (1) NEWSCENTER 2 MAGAZINE
 - (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 - (11) 9 TO 5. Marsha, Judy and Doralee anticipate a grim Christmas when they learn they can't spend the holiday with their families.
 - (10) THE SNOWMAN. Animated. David Bowie introduces this tale of a little boy who gets an unexpected surprise when his toy snowman comes to life. Based on a book by Raymond Briggs. In stereo. (R)
- 8:00**
- (1) FACTS OF LIFE. Andy's grandmother plagiarizes a story that was written by Natalie. In stereo.
 - (1) DOWNTOWN. The death of a senator leads Forney to a modern-day Svangal.
 - (8) SIDECOCKS. Rizzo tries to patch up his relationship with his mother. (R)
 - (11) MOVIE "Eve Under the Sun" (1982) Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin. Based on the novel by Agatha Christie. Belgian sleuth Hercule Poirot looks for a murderer at an island resort. (R)
 - (8) COLUMBO
- 8:00**
- (1) Rocky IV. The Italian Stallion faces his Soviet challenger.
- 8:05**
- (2) COUNTRY'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD. Jacques Cousteau's revolutionary vision, Alcyone, sails the seas of Cape Horn.
- 8:15**
- (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES. "Bring Berlin's America." Classic film performance by Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Judy Garland, Ethel Merman, Mitzie Gaynor and Marilyn Monroe highlight this look at how the music of Irving Berlin encapsulates the spirit and times of America.
- 8:30**
- (2) 227. Sandra writes a raunchy novel that includes characters based on her close friends. In stereo.
 - (8) SLEDGE HAMMER. Sledge becomes a contestant on a game show to investigate the reigning champion's death. In stereo. (R)
- 9:00**
- (1) GOLDEN GIRLS. Rose takes out a personal ad but, much to her dismay, gets no takers. In stereo. (R)
 - (1) MOVIE "The Wind, Will Weave Revolted" (1979) Robert Conrad, Rosa Martin. Two 19th-century government agents come out of retirement to see whether clone-like pretenders have been substituted for some world leaders. (R) (C)
 - (1) HEART OF THE CITY. An undercover policeman finds a supply of drugs in Robin's high-school locker. (R)
- 9:05**
- (1) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS. Included: the top ten music videos of the year; profiles of Amnesty International, Van Halen, Don Johnson, Janet Jackson and The Waitresses. In stereo.
 - (1) AMEN. Frye encourages Holly to file a phony personal injury lawsuit. In stereo.
 - (8) BANANEX
- 10:00**
- (1) HUNTER. Hunter and McCall try to locate a rich industrialist's missing wife. In stereo.
 - (8) SPENSER: FOR HIRE. Spenser investigates the strange nightmares of a 12-year-old Salem, Mass. girl. (R)
 - (8) JAMES ROBINSON
 - (1) HARMONY AND GRADE
 - (1) JIMMY SWAGART
 - (11) STRANGEST MAN IN TOWN. An animated musical about the near Ebenezer Scrooge from

- vision Factor? Doctor who begins a perilous mission to save at humankind from destruction.
- (11) BOB NEWHART
- 11:00**
- (1) (1) (2) (2) NEWS
 - (11) BARNEY MILLER
 - (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 11:30**
- (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE. Host: Steve Guttenberg. Guests: comic magicians Penn & Teller; rock group the Pretenders ("Don't Get Me Wrong") in stereo.
 - (1) STAR TREK
 - (1) GOLD GLOD. Scheduled: performances from the past by Rick Nelson ("You Know What I Mean"), R.E.O. Speedwagon ("Can't Fight This Feeling"), Heart ("Barracuda"), the Pretenders ("Middle of the Road"), Bryan Adams, Starship and Tears for Fears. In stereo.
 - (11) MOVIE "Emperor of the North" (1973) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine.
- 12:05**
- (2) NIGHT TRACKS. Included: Chicago ("We Will Still Love You"); Bruce Hornsby ("The Way It Is"); The Pretenders ("Don't Get Me Wrong"); Tim Buck III ("The Future's So Bright, I Got To Wear Shades") in stereo.
- 12:30**
- (1) UNTOUCHABLES
 - (1) ROCK 'N ROLL EVENING NEWS. Scheduled: performance by Run-DMC.; interviews with Chevy Chase, Paul Simon, David Lee Roth, Duran Duran and actress Rosanna Arquette; the Pat Shop Boys. In stereo.
- 1:00**
- (1) MTV TOP 20 VIDEO COUNTDOWN
- 1:05**
- (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 1:30**
- (1) (1) (2) NEWS
- 2:00**
- (1) A ROCK TONIGHT
 - (1) MOVIE "Heart" (1988) Philip English, Jessica Paig.
 - (11) MOVIE "Jet Pilot" (1957) John Wayne, Janet Leigh.
 - (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 2:05**
- (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 3:05**
- (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- 4:00**
- (2) MOVIE "The Blue Gardenia" (1953) Anne Baxter, Ann Sothern.
 - (11) THREE STOOGES
- 4:05**
- (2) NIGHT TRACKS
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING**
- (11) CNN NEWS
 - (2) NIGHT TRACKS
 - (1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
 - (11) CNN NEWS
 - (1) LAW AND YOU
 - (1) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
 - (11) IMPACT
 - (8) SURPRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
- 6:30**
- (1) NEWSCENTER 2 MAGAZINE
 - (1) FOR OUR TIMES. A look at the fund-raising efforts of the Great Orthodox Ladies Philanthropic Society, a philanthropic organization founded in 1851.
 - (1) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 12:30**
- (1) NFL '88. Hosted by Bob Costas.
 - (1) NFL TODAY. Hosted by Brent Musburger.
 - (1) SHELBY & SHERT & THE VIBES. Scheduled: reviews: "Crimes of the Heart" (Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange, Sissy Spacek); "The Three Amigos" (Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short); "The Golden Child" (Eddie Murphy).
 - (1) NFL FOOTBALL. Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at Indianapolis Colts or Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals (Live)
 - (1) NFL FOOTBALL. San Francisco 49ers at New England Patriots (Live)
 - (1) MOVIE "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" (1984) Mickey Rooney, Scott Grimes. A retired New York detective dies before he can fulfill his Christmas promise to his

- grandson, so he strikes a "twenty bargain" to return to Earth.
- (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES. "Goy's With Placido Domingo" Composer Gian Carlo Menotti directs this three-act opera, depicting painter Francisco Goya's love affair with the Duchess of Alba, which stars tenor Placido Domingo, mezzo-soprano Victoria Vergara and soprano Karen Huffstodt. Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos conducts. Host: Jose Ferrer.
 - (1) MOVIE "Young At Heart" (1954) Frank Sinatra, Doris Day. Problems beset a young couple after the man steals his partner's fiancée.
- 2:00**
- (11) MOVIE "It's A Wonderful Life" (1946) James Stewart, Donna Reed. Colorized version of Frank Capra's holiday classic of a man whose guardian angel overtakes him from suicide and shows him what his hometown would be like if he were never born.
- 3:00**
- (1) ROUTE 66
 - (8) MOVIE "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her" (1947) June Haver, Mark Stevens. Romance and occasional hard times follow turn-of-the-century songwriter-entertainer Joseph E. Howard as he makes his way from Westchester, New Jersey to ultimate success on Broadway. (C)
- 3:30**
- (10) LLI. A portrait of world-renowned pianist Lili Kraus, who rebuilt her career after spending World War II in a Japanese prison camp. (R)
- 3:35**
- (1) MOVIE "For the Second Street" (1933) Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. Colorized version of the classic backstage musical about the mounting of an ailing producer's new Broadway show.
- 4:00**
- (1) NFL FOOTBALL. Miami Dolphins at Los Angeles Rams (Live)
 - (10) COVER STORY
 - (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- 4:30**
- (1) MOVIE "A Christmas Carol" (1951) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion, through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.
 - (1) YOU WRITE THE SONGS
- 5:00**
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 - (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (10) TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S AMERICA. A musical salute to America featuring Lee Greenwood, Shirley Jones, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Marilyn McCoo and Juli Marner. In stereo. (R)
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 - (10) NATURE. The activities of an elusive female leopard are traced over a two-day period on the hot plains of Africa. In stereo. (C)
 - (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER. The guerrilla war in Afghanistan; the history of barnstorming; the discovery of the marine fauna of the Australian continental shelf.
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- (1) EASY STREET
- 9:00**
- (1) MOVIE "48 HRS." (1983) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find a fugitive murderer. (R) (C)
 - (1) MOVIE "Promises" (Premiere) James Garner, James Woods. After his mother dies, a middle-aged bachelor fulfills a promise made years before to take responsibility for the care of his mentally disturbed brother, discovering with difficulty all that such care entails. A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. (C)
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 - (1) MOVIE "The Christmas Star" (Premiere) Edward Asner, Rene Auberjonois. A fugitive's plans to use two children as pawns

- to retrieve money hidden in a department store's Christmas ornaments take an unexpected turn. A "Daisy Sunday Movie" presentation. (C)
- (11) TIFFANY: AN ORLANDO TREASURE LOST?
 - (10) K-9 AND COMPANY. A special adventure episode starring the "Doctor Who" series characters K-9, the Doctor's robot dog, and Sarah Jane Smith, played by Elizabeth Sladen.
 - (2) WRESTLING
 - (8) STREET HAWK
- 8:00**
- (1) VALERIE. While the airline is struck, Michael keeps himself busy around the house. In stereo. (C)
 - (1) MURDER, SHE WROTE
 - (11) MOVIE "Sayonara" (1957) Marlon Brando, Fred Astaire. An American jet ace's romance with a famed Japanese acting company.
 - (10) NATURE. The activities of an elusive female leopard are traced over a two-day period on the hot plains of Africa. In stereo. (C)
 - (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER. The guerrilla war in Afghanistan; the history of barnstorming; the discovery of the marine fauna of the Australian continental shelf.
 - (8) GLOW: GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING
- 8:30**
- (1) EASY STREET
- 9:00**
- (1) MOVIE "48 HRS." (1983) Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy. An unorthodox police detective teams with a temporarily released convict to find a fugitive murderer. (R) (C)
 - (1) MOVIE "Promises" (Premiere) James Garner, James Woods. After his mother dies, a middle-aged bachelor fulfills a promise made years before to take responsibility for the care of his mentally disturbed brother, discovering with difficulty all that such care entails. A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. (C)
 - (1) MOVIE "A Smoky Mountain Christmas" (Premiere) Dolly Parton, Lee Majors. Seven runaway orphans unexpectedly turn up in the Tennessee mountain cabin where a popular entertainer had planned to spend a quiet holiday. (C)
 - (1) MOVIE "A Christmas Carol" (1951) Alastair Sim, Kathleen Harrison. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A cold-hearted miser learns the value of compassion, through ghostly adventures on Christmas Eve.
 - (1) YOU WRITE THE SONGS
- 5:00**
- (2) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS. Actor Stacy Keach on a tour of New York City; an interview with actress Carroll Baker; a new Regine's nightclub on the French Riviera; young entrepreneur J. Paul Fox. (R)
 - (11) HAWAII FIVE-O
 - (10) TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD'S AMERICA. A musical salute to America featuring Lee Greenwood, Shirley Jones, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers, Marilyn McCoo and Juli Marner. In stereo. (R)
 - (8) WILD KINGDOM. Jim Fowler heads for the Australian outback to observe the degree of competition between the native kangaroo and the domestic sheep introduced to the area.
- 5:30**
- (2) COUNTRY'S REDISCOVERY OF THE WORLD. Jacques Cousteau's revolutionary vision, Alcyone, sails the seas of Cape Horn.
 - (10) EVENING AT POPS. The Vienna Boys Choir and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus join conductor John Williams and the Boston Pope Orchestra to perform Christmas music. Songs include "Adeste Fideles," "Silent Night" and "The Little Drummer Boy."
 - (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 6:00**
- (1) (1) (2) NEWS
 - (11) SILVER SPOONS
 - (8) STAR SEARCH
- 6:30**
- (1) CBS NEWS
 - (11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW? Dee, Shirley and Nadine find themselves stranded in an isolated mountain cabin after Shirley's car breaks down.
 - (1) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER. Wally and Beaver take a day off from work to spend time with their families.
- 7:00**
- (1) OUR HOUSE. Gus welcomes his first family Christmas in years, but Molly chooses not to participate. In stereo. (C)
 - (8) 30 MINUTES
 - (1) MOVIE "The Christmas Star" (Premiere) Edward Asner, Rene Auberjonois. A fugitive's plans to use two children as pawns

Floyd Theatres

7:30

SOLAR BABIES

9:00

WHOOPI GOLDBERG JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

7:30

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EDDIE MURPHY

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BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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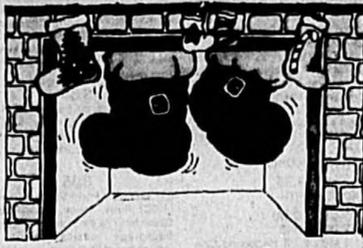
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Low Labor Costs

Foreign Shoes Pinch U.S. Retailers

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Foreign competition in the shoe manufacturing business has hurt the industry in much the same way as car imports have hurt the U.S. auto industry, according to Sanford shoe store operator Don Knight, who owns Knight's Shoe Store, 208 East First Street.

The only way to compete with less expensively produced footwear on the retailer's level, he said, is to provide quality products, personal service, and your word that you'll back up your products if something goes wrong.

"There are 25,000 shoemakers in the northeast without jobs," says Knight, 56, a Sanford native who bought his store from former owner John Ivey in 1969. Knight's career in the shoe business resembles the story of "the guy who bought the company."

He started working at the store as a stockboy and salesman when he got out of high school, and worked his way up to being his own boss.

He says foreign-based companies in Japan, Korea, and Taiwan have accumulated a 30 percent share of the shoe market in the U.S., putting some American companies out of business. He says the shoes are less expensive to produce in foreign factories, but often do not fit.

Meanwhile, because American manufacturers aren't keeping inventories as large in the past due to the overhead, it can sometimes be difficult to buy or reorder particular styles, Knight says.

Reorders of foreign manufactured footwear can also be a problem, he adds. "They just want to sell you a boat load and move on to the next style, so it's hard to get reorders."

Tennis shoes make up much of the market share that has been taken over by foreign manufacturers, Knight says. In some cases, he says shoe materials are shipped from the U.S. to other countries for manufacturing purposes.

The result, he says, are sneakers such as Reebok, Adidas, Converse, U.S. Keds, and Nike priced between \$30 and \$90 imported to America



Sanford shoe retailer, Don Knight, fighting foreign competition.

from other countries where low wages and company worker loyalty combine to produce a flood of shoes on the U.S. market.

The prices are quite a jump, considering he remembers selling tennis shoes for \$6.95.

He says sometimes the products are of high quality, while other times they are not.

Another type of footwear on the market that is mostly manufactured in other countries is women's san-

dals. "Most of them are foreign-made and U.S. manufacturers just have to face the fact that they can't provide that quality at that price, and just go from there."

Foreign companies can also copy U.S. patterns, but Knight says the copies "don't always have the quality."

He blames the failure of many domestic shoe companies on the money it takes to stock warehouses,

and the higher wages American shoemakers earn.

The result is quality import products. Improper fit, lack of replacement for faulty shoes, and fewer corrective shoes.

Imported dress shoes can also be expensive, he says.

"Some of the highest priced fashion made. No doubt that some of them are turning out some of the most beautiful shoes in the world. We're just not able to compete. Other countries are providing the best and the cheapest to produce shoes."

He says the changing complexion of the shoe business has shown up in the marketplace. Family stores have given way to higher priced mail stores, self-serve shoe stores which he says handle factory-second and bankruptcy lot buy shoes, and department store shops, which are sometimes staffed by "someone from the furniture department."

In addition, he says other outlets are also selling shoes, such as drug stores, variety stores and general stores.

Knight, however, is determined that his business will remain an "old style family shoe store."

"That's the challenge. We have to provide products at the lowest possible price, have high quality shoes for the entire family, specialize in fitting shoes from babies right through every age group, and provide work shoes and corrective shoes, and guarantee our products."

"We're still trying to do business as we did 30 years ago."

Meeting those needs today can sometimes be difficult. He says his downtown Sanford store contains a \$100,000 inventory, trying to meet his customers' needs.

He said his inventory is made up of 30 to 50 percent of the higher quality foreign made shoes, although he has plenty of U.S. made Hush Puppies. Other U.S. made shoes come from Naturalizer and Lifestride.

"If we didn't sell some imported shoes, we wouldn't be able to fill out our inventory to meet the customer demands," he said.

More Than Inflation Eating Workers' Pay

NEW YORK — I had not thought that the cramped room on Manhattan's Lower East Side could look more cluttered.

But there it was. Place atop the usual stacks of government reports, newspapers, and Kleenex, lozenges, aspirin bottles, thermometers, honey jars, and cans of chicken soup.

Fernlock Holmes, cousin of the probably-late Sherlock Holmes and a private investigator specializing in economic matters, had a cold.

"Nod just a code, fwee Timoddy. A vewwy bad code. Pwahbaby da wust code evah suffhed by man. By sinuses feewh wike da Bwookwyn Bwidge ad wash howah. Pahts of by body ache dad doh'd even exlat."

Holme's muttering was interrupted by a sharp knock on the door.

"Wadda time foah a cwient," he grumbled. "Oh wewh, wed hib id. Wife docan't stop foah a code, unfoahchunaddy."

The man that presented himself at Holmes' door was a tall, powerful figure. He looked to be about 60. The lines of worry etched into his face did not dull the sparkle of his blue eyes.

"Sorry to bother you, Mr. Holmes. My name is William Cook."

"Cub id, Mistuh Wlwwiam Cook. I see you dook da fewwy id fwom Staten Islahd ad got caught id a showah od da way. You den stopped to by fwed fwoot ad a shop on Sixth Sweet, hepped a young wady to chage a fwat tewwwoh, ad caba up to by woom."

"Holmes, you astound me! And even with your cold!" I ejaculated.

"Begging your pardon, I looked Holmes, but my wife and I just move into a flat down the hall from you three weeks ago. We watched soaps this morning, and then I went out to buy an eggplant. I got splattered by a passing car; it's been sunny today."

"Dwat!" the great man dwatted, I mean dratted. "Id's dis fwated code. Ad waid id was code about da twoot. Eddyway, pwy sest id down ad pweahd da pwohbwum."

"Mr. Holmes, I just turned 60. I work as a machinist at a small factory near here. I gross about \$450 a week. I was in World War II, then worked awhile for my dad. I've been in my present trade 40 years."

"So wad's da pwohbwum?"

"Well, back in 1969 I was doing some retirement planning. I looked back at how my income had grown up to that time, and then estimated what it would be by now. I figured I'd be doing pretty well."

"How wehwh?"

"Well, Mr. Holmes, up to 1969, my income had been going up about 2 percent per year — that's adjusted for inflation and all. It doesn't seem like much, but it really adds up. By 1969 I was making half again what I'd been making in '47. At that rate, I figured I'd be making what amounts to \$40,000 a year at today's prices by now."

"But, Mr. Holmes, I'm only making a little over \$23,000. I want to know what happened to the other \$17,000!"

"Ad you say you adjusted fowah infwation?"

"Yes, Mr. Holmes. If my wage had risen in real terms at the same rate after 1969 that it rose before, I'd be making \$17,000 a year more than I'm making now! What's wrong, Mr. Holmes?"

"Wehwh, wet's see..."

The great detective knocked aside three boxes of Kleenex and four bottles of medicine and started burrowing through some dusty old reports.

"Wehwh, Mr. Wlwwiam Cook. Id sest dad you've been doing about as wehwh as evwybuddy else id da cuhdtwy. Weah wages, da wages adjusted foah infwation, ahr wohwer now den day wuhw id 1969, ad ahr even wohweh den id 1962. Ad daxes ah way up!"

"I tink, Mr. Wlwwiam Cook, dad you, wtker odder Americans, ah been code id da twap cweaded by high daxes od capltion, ewwatic gofment pohwicy, ad too much vewwvy much inflwement ad no grod id da wages ad id fact a big decrease. Id's a piddy, but deah id is."

The great man disappeared suddenly into a huge handful of Kleenex as I poured the honey and aspirin tea. Mr. Cook left, ruing, as should we all, the loss of his \$17,000.

Science Update

Computers And Cavities, A New Repair Approach

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A small industrial saw controlled by a mini-computer can carve perfect porcelain fillings for decayed teeth while the patient waits in the dentist chair.

The compact unit, manufactured by a Swiss company called Privatdoent, was introduced at a recent Greater New York Dental Meeting and its promoters say it may some day make the tedious process of tooth restoration quick, perfect and cosmetically attractive.

"It's a natural looking restoration because it uses ceramics rather than metal," said Dr. Werner H. Mormann, professor of preventative dentistry at the University of Zurich who introduced the method to his American colleagues.

"This is what the patient wants."

The unit, a little larger than a personal computer, can create fillings that fit inside the contour of a badly decayed tooth within five to six minutes, he said. The filling is then bonded onto the remaining section of the patient's own tooth, which has been cleared of decayed debris.

"It's a new technique done chairside while the patient is waiting," said Mormann.

Currently, restoration of a badly decayed tooth takes two visits to the dentist — one to take a plastic impression of the hollowed tooth and a second to fit in the filling molded from metal in the interim.

Plastic impressions are not needed with the computerized unit, Mormann said. Instead, the dentist uses a miniature camera to scan the tooth and record a three-dimensional image of it onto a computer screen.

"The scanning procedure replaces the traditional impression techniques and is very, very accurate," Mormann said.

The computer, in turn, guides a small, precision grinding saw contained within the unit. Mormann said the saw cuts a one-inch block of a specially designed porcelain into the shape needed to fit within the tooth.

The filling is removed from the unit and bonded — using techniques already available — to the remains of the patient's tooth. The procedure is usually accompanied by some filing and drilling to ensure the reconstructed tooth is smooth and

properly shaped, he said. "In all, it is esthetic, durable restoration," he said.

Mormann said the unit has been used to successfully restore the teeth of 200 patients in Switzerland. He said the restored teeth of the first patients, who underwent the procedure three years ago, are still in good condition and that the bonded fillings had held.

The unit can also be used to cosmetically bond front teeth, creating a computer designed

porcelain that fits over a front tooth much like a false fingernail, he said.

Dentists must currently shape such veneers by hand.

Mormann said the computerized unit will be available to dental schools in the United States next year and should be available to dentists in private practice by 1988 for a charge of around \$20,000.

"I don't think it will be prohibitively expensive," he said. "It's small so it can be wheeled around so more than one dentist can use it."

Space Technology Spawns Unusual Christmas Gifts

Gadgets grease the wheels of life

Some of this year's crop of gifts originally were developed for space and military applications, but their chief joy, of course, is that they help alleviate life's more mundane annoyances. Martin Schwartz's recent book, "Gadgets" (Pharos Books) provides a guide for mail-order gadget-giving, or makes a great gift itself for those who just like to gawk at what the gadget-mongers have

come up with now.

Unless stated otherwise, items below can be ordered from Hamacher Schlemmer, 147 E. 57 St., New York NY 10022. Prices include postage.

Let's start at the beginning of the day, with the Braun voice-deactivated alarm clock, which will stop beeping in response to any noise above 56 decibels; now you

See Gadgets, page 8D

Quirks

Officials Say Santa Can Stay

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — City officials have agreed to allow a man who claims he was a White House Santa to keep the \$2,000 light bulbs and imitation snow adorning his house for the holidays, over the objections of other homeowners.

Neighbors, complaining that Robert George's home has become a traffic nightmare, petitioned the city to force him out of the residential area and into a commercial district.

But George, his wife and his attorney — all dressed in red Santa outfits — met Monday with the city manager and Mayor Larry Zaron and worked out their differences, Zaron said.

The mayor said George's

imaginary Santa's residence may remain in the neighborhood, as long as George corrects safety code violations and stays within city zoning ordinances.

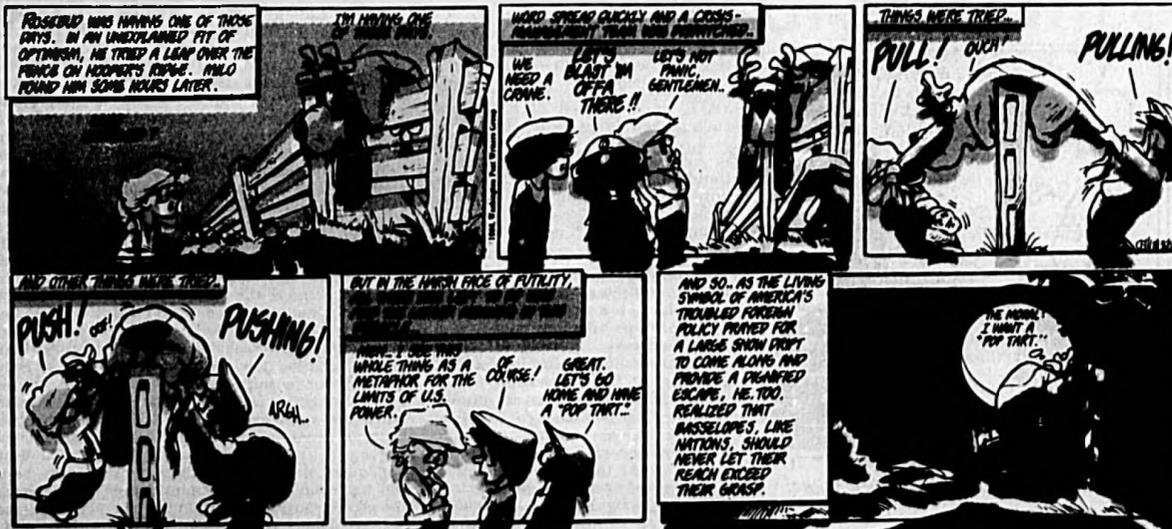
Over the past two years, the white-bearded George, 63, has transformed his home into a holiday "dream house," with 52,000 Christmas lights, imitation snow on the roof and Christmas figures in the yard.

Thousands of handicapped children from across the country regularly visit the home, where George hands out toys.

George said President Eisenhower appointed him Santa Claus during a White House dinner in 1966.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

(USPS 401-280)
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Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986 — 2D

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McClanahan, Meadors For City Commission

The voters in Sanford city commission District 3 made a wise choice in the Dec. 2 election when they made A. A. McClanahan the overwhelming top vote-getter with 325 votes — 40.2 percent of the total votes cast. That put him just shy of the 50 percent-plus one vote needed to win the commission seat without having to vie in a run-off election.

Now the run-off election is scheduled for Tuesday, and Mr. McClanahan faces incumbent Milton E. Smith, the second top vote-getter with 158 votes. Whichever candidate gets the most votes Tuesday will be elected. And that should be Mr. McClanahan.

Mr. McClanahan has a strong working knowledge of Sanford city government. He served ably as a city commissioner from 1972 to 1978 and came to be known as a commissioner who did his homework to acquaint himself thoroughly with the issues at hand; a commissioner with a show-me attitude before making decisions on critical matters affecting local residents.

Mr. McClanahan holds a bachelor of science degree in business administration and an advanced degree in criminal justice. He is a people-oriented individual who involves himself in projects to benefit the less fortunate. He cares about people. But more importantly, Mr. McClanahan is well-suited for the commission post on the basis of his commitment to serve his community.

The Sanford Herald endorses Mr. McClanahan for the District 3 city commission post.

In the District 4 city commission race, Dot Meadors is by far the better qualified to serve as city commissioner over her opponent Whitey Eckstein.

Mrs. Meadors has an extensive background in public office and community interest activity. She served more than five years on the Seminole County Planning and Zoning Board; was secretary for the South Central Transportation Advisory Committee; functioned as an elections clerk; was on the board of directors of the Mid-Florida Center for Alcoholics and was a member of the Florida Welfare Board.

Mrs. Meadors' experience isn't restricted to those areas, however. She also is experienced in business, having founded Ahoy Marine in Sanford where she functions as the company's vice-president.

Mrs. Meadors would be an asset to Sanford residents as a Sanford city commissioner. The Sanford Herald endorses Mrs. Meadors for the District 4 city commission seat.

A Few Good Men

Clint Eastwood seems to have gotten into a mess with the few, the proud, the Marines. His new movie, "Heartbreak Ridge," which portrays a tough Marine sergeant, lost the approval of the U. S. Marine Corps because — get this — the character is a little too "foul-mouthed." More believably, the Marines objected to Clint's shooting a wounded Cuban prisoner in the back, which is a court martial offense in the Marines.

Marines have been told that they should not get involved in live promotions for the film, and should avoid getting snared by studio sharpies interested in hyping the film. That's all well and good, since other services act the same way. But what we're actually interested in seeing is how the Marines will react when someone tries to make a movie about the swashbuckling antics of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the strategist dominating the headlines.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Root Of U.S. Business Woes In Success

Both political parties are chattering about how they are "going to make America competitive again."

The Democrats will propose a trade bill to make us competitive. Republicans maintain that the bill will undoubtedly be protectionist, boosting the price of imports, making goods more expensive for consumers.

But the Republicans also know the bill will be politically sexy because it will be said to "save jobs," and, moreover, it has villains to beat up on. Who? "Unfair foreigners" who take advantage of Uncle Sugar.

So the Republicans have to have a way to "save jobs" too, and they also need a villain. They have found both in a place surprising for Republicans: the corporate suite.

Republican business-bashing was started by Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Richard Darman. He says we're not competitive because our corporate executives leave the office early to play golf and after 4 p.m. can only be reached on their car phones. (Doesn't Darman know Japanese businessmen play golf?) Anyway, says Darman, America is developing a "corpoocracy," much like a government bureaucracy, that is "bloated, risk-averse, inefficient and unimaginative."

Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige also asks, "Why can't we compete?" Because our car manufacturers went for style instead of quality, he says, and our electronics manufacturers let the Japanese beat us with our own inventions: transistors, color TV, VCRs and robotics.

Baldrige says it happened because our corporations grew fat. There are too many "middle managers," and "our best graduates head for the ivory tower of planning, finance or consulting, instead of production."

Fine. Foreigner-fragging and business-bopping keep both groups nervous, which is a healthy state for them.

But, if it's all right to aggravate them, we ought not necessarily aggravate ourselves. There is a central fact about the competitiveness argument that is too often ignored. The root of our problem is success.

Why are our farmers less competitive than before? Because American agricultural technology — seeds, irrigation, fertilizer — has succeeded. India, which once needed American grain, now exports their own. But it is in our interest that India succeeds. It's the world's largest democracy.

What about cars, color TV, VCRs, robotics? What about unfair foreigners?

There is some truth to both charges, although

it is also true that the number of U.S. manufacturing jobs has held constant while the value of our manufactured goods has gone up. Still, foreign competitors beat us to the punch in many instances.

But is this bad? Do we want a world where America dominates every commercial field? Is it so terrible to get VCRs from Japan?

It might be if there were a net loss of American jobs or a declining standard of living in America. But we have increased both the numbers and rates of people at work. Real income in America has gone up.

Some Americans have lost jobs due to exports. That can yield a personal tragedy. But the data tells us that, overall, they find other jobs and, overall, we make more money.

Meanwhile, other countries prosper. They use a free enterprise model to compete with us. Sometimes they win.

That's good, not bad. Our goal has been to create a prosperous, democratic community of trading nations. That makes for a world where American values are secure and spreading. We have succeeded beyond our dreams. Maybe we ought to thank unfair foreigners and aloof American executives. Something's worked out right.

SCIENCE WORLD

Cavity Potential Tested

By United Press International
Scientists have developed a fast new test to determine the cavity-causing potential of foods and drinks.

Researchers at the Forsyth Dental Center in Boston developed the test to help food producers make products less harmful to consumers' teeth.

Developed after five years of work, the test provides results within three hours. Other methods require at least a week.

The test involves the use of pieces of cows teeth, which are placed on a special holder and held in the mouth of people who work for the food producers for about 45 minutes while the food being tested is consumed.

The pieces of cows teeth are then checked for loss of enamel to determine the impact of the food. Tests using the device have found that food trapped between the teeth can be extremely harmful, even if unweetened.

Mountain vegetables

Potato-like plants cultivated by the Incas 2,000 years ago in the Andes show promise as a food crop in mountainous areas of the world today.

Steven King, a botanist at the New York Botanical Garden's Institute of Economic Botany, reported in a science journal recently that the Andean tuber plants have been all but replaced by Western crops.

But he said a study of the vegetables, known locally as oca, maca and ullucu, showed they are loaded with protein. The ullucu alone has 60 percent more protein than found in potatoes and twice as much as found in rice.

King reported in the journal Garden that people native to the area use the tubers in stews, soups and salads and prefer the vegetables because of their brilliant colors.

The plants are also rich in medicinal folklore that may have a basis on fact, King said. Further studies of the tubers have shown they contain antibiotic and diuretic properties.

King said the plants should grow well in mountainous areas all over the world. He said people in mountain regions often suffer nutritionally because it is difficult to grow food staples in high altitudes.

JACK ANDERSON

Drew Pearson's Qualities Valuable Heritage

WASHINGTON — This column, the nation's oldest, has been keeping a watch on Washington for 55 years. Its founder Drew Pearson, had he lived as long as he had intended, would be 89 today.

Far back in the bleak year of 1931, he conceived of a column such as had never been seen before — a column that would appear not in several papers but in several hundred, that would be read not only by intellectuals and political junkies but by great numbers of ordinary people running into the tens of millions.

It would specialize in the butchery of sacred cows: politicians who would bankrupt the commonwealth to benefit special interests, lawyers who endlessly complicate their procedures while justice languishes, economists whose materialistic rules are obliterating social mores, polluters whose wastes foul the soil and the seas, agri-businessmen who would poison and destroy the land tomorrow so that it might yield a bigger crop today.

But if Drew had one emotional spring that ran deep, it was his



WILLIAM RUSHER

Was It U.S. Money?

President Reagan's foes naturally hope that it will be possible to prove that the profit that was realized by Israel on the arms sale to Iran, and which was diverted to the Nicaraguan contras to pay for military aid, was money the U.S. government was entitled to. For, in that case, the diversion was illegal, since Congress at that time was barring the use of U.S. funds to aid the contras militarily.

My own guess, however, is that it will ultimately transpire that the "profit" was actually money donated by yet another country, was intended by that country for the contras from the outset, and was simply piggybacked onto the arms sale to Iran to conceal its origin.

In that case, or any other case in which the money cannot be identified as U.S. funds, President Reagan's foes will fall back to a previously prepared position. Maybe it was indeed some other country's money (they will argue), but even so, what business did Col. Oliver North or Adm. John Poindexter or anybody else in the administration have encouraging its expenditure on military aid to the contras at a time when American law expressly forbade the use of U.S. funds for such a purpose? Didn't that violate "the spirit if not the letter" of the law?

The answer to that question, however, isn't quite as open-and-shut as some of its enthusiasts would have you believe. If some liberal tries it on you, ask him whether FDR and members of his administration were morally bound to encourage other nations to re-

main neutral in World War II, as we were, prior to our involuntary entry into it on Dec. 7, 1941.

In other words, U.S. government officials are bound to obey and uphold American laws and policies, but that is far from saying that they must seek to apply the supposed "spirit" of those laws and policies to other countries and work for their enforcement everywhere.

For one thing, it may be far from clear that Congress itself, in a particular instance, actually desires universal conformity to an American policy. In the very case of the contras, after all, Congress had previously allowed U.S. funds to be used for military aid. A few months after the disputed payment, it would, as we now know, appropriate another hundred million for the same purpose.

The fact that other countries had helped the contras militarily in the past was certainly no secret to members of Congress. Some of the congressmen who provided the voting margin by which U.S. funds were temporarily limited to humanitarian rather than military aid may well have calculated (or hoped) that foreign countries would step into the breach.

Certainly, President Reagan made no secret of his own strong belief that the contras deserved military aid, and there is little doubt that he would have applauded publicly the decision of any other country to extend it. But most countries are accustomed to being more secretive about such things than the United States, so the decision (when it came) was not made public.

ethics on the grand scale, his foul-weather championship of the rights of the weak, his convictions on the moral objectives of the newspaper column and the just society. But I disagreed with, and am not yet reconciled to, his subordination of the rules of journalism to "larger" considerations — his mixing of reporting with political activism, his climbing into bed with what he judged the lesser offenders in order to bag the greater, his occasional use of deduction to carry on from where investigative fact left off.

Drew believed devoutly that good will overcome evil if the actors are seen and the facts are known. And so he became a scandalmonger, who cared more about getting the story than how he got it. I felt that an investigative reporter, unlike the government for example, abided from burglarizing files, intercepting mail, buying information or planting paid spies.

The best way to accomplish good, Drew believed, was to personalize the abstract, to name actual thieves and perjurers rather than to lament theft and misrepresentation. I do

WASHINGTON WORLD

Scandal's Stain Indelible

By Helen Thomas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter how the Iran arms scandal comes out, President Reagan's administration will never be the same.

The 75-year-old president, re-elected by a landslide, had vowed never to be a "lame duck" and insisted that he had an agenda to fulfill before his eight years are up.

But with Reagan weighed down with several investigations and the need to defend his presidency against the onslaught from his secret arms deal with the transfer of funds to the Nicaraguan rebels, some of his most cherished conservative goals may become an impossible dream.

It is natural for a waning presidency to lose some of its clout. But who would have expected that in the sixth year, the president would have to be subjected to an ordeal that will cast a long shadow on his ability to govern.

An ardent campaign to save the presidency and contain the scandal is the way some may propose to go. Many of President Richard Nixon's friends went that route in the Watergate scandal, hoping he would be able to put it all behind him. But the disclosures were inevitable and the tragedy inexorable.

The president has the prerogative of changing policy, viewing it as a way to woo Iran back into the Western fold. But he should have taken the people along with him, educating them, explaining to them, and at the same time easing up on the drumbeat against Iran.

He could have opened the way to a rapprochement and won support for his change of heart if he had been a bit more forthcoming. As it happened, the country was shocked with a decision to secretly sell weapons to Iran. He has denied he knew that profits from the sales went to support the Contras.

What has puzzled observers has been Reagan's own apparent lack of curiosity as to what happened. Perhaps he has sought the answers quietly on his own.

Some of his aides indicated that the impact of the scandal and its potential for devastating his administration did not immediately sink in. But Reagan now seems to have a greater realization that his presidency and his place in history are at stake.

not disagree, but my libel attorney often does. The stricter reporting and lawyering standards that I established have taken some of the fire out of the column, and there are times when I long for the freewheeling style of the great Drew Pearson. Who knows, the experience of our time may bring him out right.

Our world is being vandalized and poisoned piece by piece by tidy specialists who scrupulously obey the codes of their narrow professions but claim no responsibility to larger realms. Shouldn't the media be held accountable, for example, for the chaos it sometimes creates?

Drew Pearson tried to see the world whole and to subject his specialty to that ordered vision. He had the journalistic imagination and boldness, the surging hope born of idealism, the toughness and courage to act on his better impulses in the worst weather. The memory of those qualities was the heritage he left to those who knew him.

Why America Is Not A 'Christian' Nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some argue that America is a "Christian nation." Not so, declares U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett. Nonetheless, religion in general does play an important role in public life. It undergirds our system of moral values. So if we really want to take the Constitution seriously, says Bennett, we cannot be indifferent to the vitality of religious beliefs in America. Religious values require public acknowledgement, common defense, and mutual respect. This article is adapted from a recent speech.

By William Bennett

There are those in America who believe, like Samuel Adams, that America should be a "Christian Sparta." They properly deserve the name "sectarian" rather than "religious." For though they sometimes speak in the name of religion in general, they would promote their own particular brand of religion into a favored position in public life. Not content to bring religious values into the public square, they would deny the government's constitutional obligation to be neutral among particular religious communities.

Like their secular antagonists, these zealots suffer from a misreading of history. If the secularists assert, wrongly, that the Founders meant to exclude all public support of a religion, then the sectarians assert, wrongly, that the Constitution was designed, first and foremost "to perpetuate a Christian order." One scholar argues that Christianity was the primary cause of the American revolution. He calls for a "Christian historiography and a Christian revisionism" to foster a "return to the Protestant restoration of feudalism." A newspaper columnist insists that the Founders intended that all schoolchildren should be taught to acknowledge the divinity of Christ.

This is bad scholarship as well as dangerous politics.

(On the other hand, religion should

"Perhaps," a recent immigrant from Vietnam tells us, 'it is the immigrants' function from generation to generation to remind Americans of what a treasure it is they own.'

never be excluded from public debate. But on the other, it should never be used as a kind of divine trump card to disclose further debate. Those who claim that their religious faith gives them a monopoly on political truth make democratic discourse difficult. Disagree with me and you're damned, they seem to suggest. In doing so, they insult the common sense and the tolerant spirit of the American people.

In America, the roots of religious liberty and political equality are long and deep. On August 17, 1790, in the first years of our constitutional government, the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, Rhode Island, wrote to President George Washington, expressing thanks that the government of the United States gives "to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance."

The Citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy, a policy worthy of imitation.

All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent natural rights.

And President Washington added, in beautiful words: "May the children of the Stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy

the good will of the other inhabitants, while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

So to those today who make others afraid by calling America a "Christian nation," this is my reply: You are wrong. Sam Adams was wrong. We are not a "Christian Sparta." But Supreme Court Justice William Douglas was right when he said, "We are a religious people." We are indeed — the most religious free people on earth. A recent survey showed that while 76 percent of the British, 62 percent of the French, and 79 percent of the Japanese said they believed in God, fully 95 percent of Americans said they did. It is noteworthy that in each case, a similar percentage said they were willing to die for their countries. For the virtues that inspire patriotism — hard work, self-discipline, perseverance, industry, respect for family, for learning, and for country — are intimately linked with and strengthened by religious values.

In short, the democratic ethic and the work ethic flourish in the context of the Judeo-Christian ethic from which they take their original shape and their continued vitality.

Of course, the virtues of self-discipline, love of learning, and respect for family are by no means limited to the Judeo-Christian tradition alone, or to any religious tradition. My point is that in America, our civic virtues are inseparable from our common values. And values such as courage, kindness, honesty, and discipline are, to a large degree, common to almost all religious traditions. But it is the Judeo-Christian tradition that has given birth to our free political institutions; and it is the Judeo-Christian tradition that has shaped our national ideals. Although we should never forget the contributions of a host of people from other religions and cultures who have come to our shores in search of freedom and opportunity, we should also acknowledge that freedom and opportunity have flourished here in a political and

social context shaped by the Judeo-Christian tradition.

In a book called *The Vietnamese Gulag*, a recent immigrant named Doan Van Toal describes his escape to America after years spent in a communist prison. Mr. Toal marvels at the liberty of our society and at our license to take it for granted. "Perhaps," he tells us, "it is the immigrants' function from generation to generation to remind (Americans) of what a treasure it is they own."

One of the treasures of America is the treasure that Tocqueville called the "civil religion" and that Jefferson called the "general religion." This is the national creed that distills values common to all sects, in all religions, from all cultures. Neither Tocqueville nor Jefferson could have anticipated the variety of faiths that would eventually find a home in America — more than three hundred denominations at last count. Much divides each of these denominations from the others — small questions of doctrine and large questions of revelation. But what is agreed upon is important. It has content and power. It infuses American life with a sense of transcendence. All profit from it, although none is forced to assent to it. And, as the Founders predicted, the constitutional order depends on it.

To protect religious liberty, the Founders sought to outlaw religious establishments and to moderate religious passions. At the same time, they recognized that religious values require public acknowledgment, common defense, and mutual respect. And nothing has happened in the past two hundred years to suggest that Washington and Madison and Adams and Jefferson were wrong. All of them envisioned a government neutral between religions in particular but sympathetic to the religion in general. For they knew that to be indifferent to the vitality of religious belief is to be indifferent to the vitality of our constitutional order, and of our Constitution.



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

Death With Dignity: Several Groups Help

"Could you send me information on Living Wills and the Hemlock Society?" wrote a social worker who works in a nursing home. "We have been getting more inquiries from residents and their families."

It's not an isolated case: There's growing concern about the conflict between life-prolonging medical technology and an individual's desire to "die with dignity."

The technology to keep a terminally ill person alive has become increasingly sophisticated — and people are growing more concerned about the chance that they might spend years being fed via tube, or months lingering through a painful death.

Should "heroic" medical measures be avoided? Should a terminally ill patient take his or her own life? These are agonizing and controversial decisions — and it's painful when a family must make them for a relative who slipped into unconsciousness before making his wishes known.

This is why family members should discuss their preferences — and make any provisions — in advance.

One means of doing this is through a Living Will. This enables individuals, while still mentally competent, to tell their families and doctors that they don't want life-prolonging medical procedures when their condition is hopeless and there is no reasonable hope of recovery.

There are two organizations that support "death with dignity" and the individual's right to refuse heroic life-prolonging measures. Both groups distribute Living Wills.

The Society for the Right to Die is an activist organization that has worked to enact state right-to-die laws; these have been passed in 38 states and the District of Columbia.

The second group, Concern for Dying, focuses more on educating the public about the problems and needs of the dying and their families.

The groups send the appropriate, legally recognized Living Will forms to residents of those states that have right-to-die legislation, so the forms meet the states' requirements. Residents of states without such laws receive a standard Living Will form that can be varied to meet personal wishes.

Anyone who suddenly faces a situation in which a terminally ill family member is being sustained by artificial means may call either organization for information, advice and assistance.

A representative for the Society for the Right to Die notes that in 1985, "our staff attorney gave information about the law, as well as practical assistance, in more than 70 such situations around the country."

Both organizations are located in the same building. To request Living Wills and other information, write:

Concern for Dying, 250 W. 57th St., Room 831, New York, NY 10107; or the Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., Room 323, New York, NY 10107.

Another group, the Hemlock Society, has a completely different focus: It supports voluntary euthanasia — the right for a terminally ill person to end his own life. Although suicide is legal, it's illegal to help someone commit suicide. The Hemlock Society would like to see this law modified, thus allowing a doctor to help a terminally ill person end his own life.

The Hemlock Society is sponsoring such legislation in California. It also provides information about euthanasia and publishes "Let Me Die Before I Wake," a book about ending one's own life.

For information, write: The Hemlock Society, P.O. Box 66218, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

OUR READERS WRITE

Phone Company Won't Give You A Break

Do you hate to do business with a company that gives you no favors, no breaks and mistrusts you like you were a thief?

I believe that Bell Telephone has a metal detector on every phone to see if you have another quarter in your pocket that they can dig out.

Recently, I called Pierson from DeLand. I dialed 749-2584 (that has been my number for the last 40 years) just as correctly as if I were a college professor. A cute little, soft voice came on the recorder that sounded like a hog calling contest saying, "Please hang up the phone and call again." I hung up the phone and my quarter wouldn't come back.

I told my sad story to the operator. She informed me that Bell Telephone didn't trust people like me, so I would have to hash it out with the credit bureau. If there is anything on earth I am allergic to, it's a credit supervisor.

I don't want my quarter back, all I want is my call to Pierson. "Sorry, Sir, I can't call the operator back, but I can mail your quarter back but that will probably cost someone about 45 cents, and I hope it is you."

Now I have had it and dig for another quarter. I get my number in Pierson, say, "Hello, this is Grover Ashcraft..." and I get cut off. Here I go again with the operator, then the supervisor; get the same old bull for the second time. By now the fur is really flying. Steam is going ten feet in the air, and I have a sizeable audience.

I am so mad I am jumping about five feet in the air. I heard one member of my audience say, "I bet, one day in the past, that old goat was

in the Olympics."

Now I am calling back to DeLand. The number I am dialing for one hour is still busy. I call the operator and use all the diplomacy I know in my limited vocabulary. "Operator, can you tell me if so-and-so number is out of order or just busy?"

"Yes sir, I will be glad to, but if it isn't out of order, it will cost you 35 cents."

"Operator, if it is out of order, will you give me 35 cents?"

"Just a minute, sir, and I will connect you with our supervisor." Now I make a dash for my high blood pressure pills again.

"Information, will you give me the number of John Doe in Orlando?"

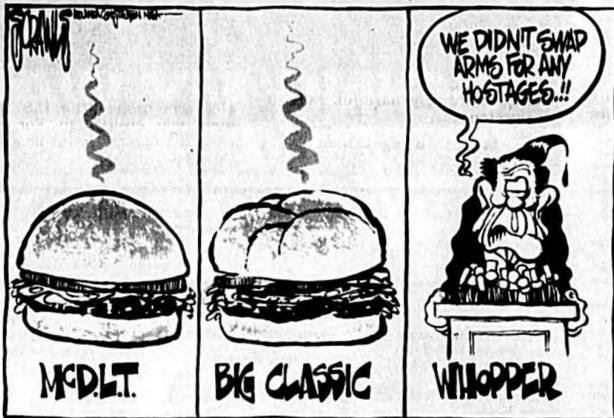
"Yes sir, but it will cost you a quarter; we don't work for nothing any more." I guess I will never know what happened, but I didn't wake up for two hours.

Now I am on the phone to the Public Service Commission. "I am a customer of Bell Telephone and they are robbing us blind. Could you please help us?"

"Sir, we are appointed now and not elected, and what we do is none of your business. We make decisions for the utility company, not customers."

I am canceling my business with Bell Telephone. From now on I will send messages by smoke signals. My great-great-grandfather was the tenth cousin of an Indian Chief by the name of Shooting Bull, and the art of messages by smoke signals was handed down to me.

Grover Ashcraft
Pierson



Scenic Board Not Sanford's Top Priority

In regards to the "harping" by the SSIB about Jim Jernigan's lack of cooperation — unless the newspaper reports are wrong — the priorities are out of place. The SSIB is not the most important functioning group in Sanford and Mr. Jernigan should not put their demands first on any project.

Paying \$3,250 for a palm tree, no matter how tall it is, is (in my opinion) the most asinine, ridiculous purchase ever made by the city. Mr. Falson's comment of the additional \$212 cost is only a "smidgin" is another insult and it is his duty to inform commissioners of all expenditures.

A suggestion to SIB members: Why don't each of you help pay for the tree and hire your own crew to beautify the area you've chosen? Sanford is more than the downtown.

It seems that the city commissioners have been embroiled in squabbles, disputes, law suits and adverse publicity all during 1986 — with the most positive action, the spending of Sanford funds.

I'm sorry — but a disappointed, disgusted citizen.

Jonnie Elam
Sanford

Their Record Bodes Ill For Reagan Agenda

Powerful Senators-Elect Merit Greater Notice

By Donald A. Kraft

As the debate continues to be waged over what impact the new Democratic Senate will have on the Reagan agenda, too much attention has been focused on the new committee chairman at the expense of the true barometer of Senate change — the 13 newly elected Senators.

While the Republicans warn of the Kennedys and Bidens controlling key committees and the Democrats respond that most committees will be chaired by moderate to conservative southerners, an accurate forecast of what the new Senate has in store for President Reagan's policies must be based on a close look at these 13 incoming Senators.

This year's campaign may have been themeless, but next year's Congress will not be. When these new Senators take their seats next year, the Democrats will have the necessary reinforcements to halt the Reagan administration in its tracks. The casualties may well include the Strategic Defense Initiative and aid to the Contras.

The scant notice being paid to these Senators-elect is even more surprising since eight of them were members of the House of Representatives in the last Congress, with voting records on all the

key issues. Maybe the adversity to discussing the issues, so prevalent during the campaign, has carried over into the post-election as well. But the record is on the table and it does not bode well for the Reagan agenda.

The early line has been that the class of '86 is generally an ideological wash — the more conservative Grahams and Shelbys will offset the liberal Mikulskis and the Wirths. But the facts belie this untested assertion, for when one compares each newly elected Senator with his or her predecessor, the incoming Senator can safely be described as more liberal in 12 of the 13 seats.

Only in Missouri, where Republican Kit Bond defeated liberal Tom Eagleton, can it be said that the newly elected Senator is more conservative. While the other new Republican Senator, John McCain of Arizona, is no liberal, he was less supportive of President Reagan's position on the key congressional votes of 1986 than was the incumbent, Barry Goldwater. According to the Congressional Record, among the votes cast by McCain in 1986, were votes supporting sanctions against South Africa and a resolution calling for a test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

While it is true that several of the defeated

Republican incumbents such as Mathias and Andrews were never great supporters of the Reagan agenda in any event, their successors will be even less receptive.

So when one combines these new Senators with the razor-thin margins of victory in the last Congress on the critical issues of SDI and aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and the narrow defeat of the balanced budget amendment, the Reagan administration's policy agenda is in serious trouble.

One of the most threatened Reagan policies is aid to the Contras. Already, Senator Byrd, soon to be majority leader, has warned that continued funding of the Contras "will be difficult." Although the Senate restored funding to the Contras this year by a vote of 53-47, when one takes into account the votes of the departing Senators, the House votes on this issue of the eight former Congressmen entering the Senate, and the stated positions of the five remaining Senators-elect, a vote on the Contras in the 100th Congress would tally 51-49 against further aid. With Senators Pell and Kerry of the Foreign Relations Committee leading the way, aid to the Contras is high on the Democrats' hit list when

Congress convenes in January.

The SDI also faces reduced funding with the influx of the new Senators. Saved this year by a precarious 50-49 vote, the numbers show that the new Senate would vote 51-49 to reduce funding for SDI. Similarly, a balanced budget amendment faces almost certain defeat as it was narrowly defeated by one vote in the Republican Senate earlier this year.

To be sure, the positions of the new Senators on these key issues are not etched in stone, as circumstances change and votes are swayed. A Democratic Senate may be more tepid in rolling back the Reagan agenda than the Democratic House. But when one compares the new Senators with their predecessors, there can be little doubt as to their more liberal ideological bent.

While the Reagan Revolution may not be over, as Tip O'Neill has ebulliently declared, it will most likely be on sabbatical for the next two years as America's most exclusive club welcomes its 13 new members.

Donald Kraft is national director of the National Republican Foundation, a non-profit educational and political research organization.

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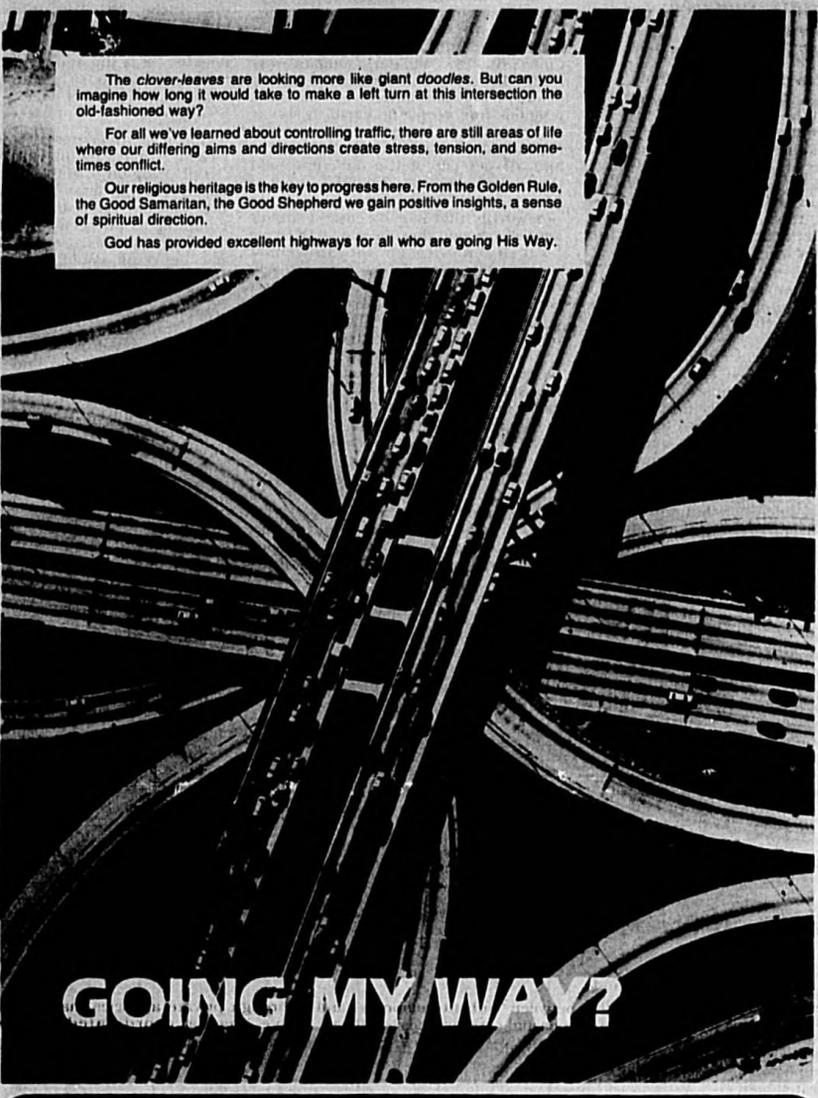


Table with columns for Sunday through Saturday, listing Bible verses and their corresponding chapters and verses.

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The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible. Includes logos and names of sponsors like Sun Bank, Knight's Shoe Store, The McKibbin Agency, etc.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Large table listing various churches, their addresses, and contact information.

RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 14, 1986—SD

Briefly

UCF Judaic Studies Announces Classes For Spring Semester

A study of the Israeli experience through Hebrew short stories is among a trio of courses to be offered during the spring semester, which begins Jan. 5, in conjunction with the Judaic Studies program at the University of Central Florida. The literature course will be offered each Wednesday from 4-6:35 p.m.

A class will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday dealing with the influence of modern Hebrew culture in the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948. A course in elementary modern Hebrew will be held at noon every day but Thursday.

The courses can be audited or taken as electives, as required subjects, or by non-degree students. There is no registration charge for Florida residents 60 and older. For information call Dr. Moshe Pelli, director of Judaic Studies at (305) 275-2466 or 281-5039.

Christian Financial Seminars

Recognizing that Christians are not exempt from money management problems, the Counseling Department of Community United Methodist Church in Casselberry is sponsoring a series of free personal financial seminars entitled, *Put Your Money Where Your Heart Is* beginning Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. It will continue each Wednesday through February.

Local professionals in the financial field will speak at the seminars including Pete Chamberlin and Richard Kirk of the Acacia Group, Joe Bert of Certified Financial Services and a representative of the Consumer Counseling Services, a United Way agency. Among the areas to be covered are scriptural reference to money management, goal setting, wills, retirement, investments and insurance.

At the final session the speakers will return to answer individual questions regarding money management. The seminar is open to the public. For further information contact the CUMC Counseling Department at 831-3777.

Soloists Featured In Cantata

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will present a Christmas cantata this Sunday at 7 p.m. The cantata is *And We Beheld His Glory* by David Danner and will be presented by the combined Sanctuary, Youth and Children's choirs of the church. The service will be under the direction of the church's music director, Tom McKinney. Soloists in the cantata will be Sarah Apple, Sudie Stafford, Mark Bloom and McKinney, who has more than 25 years of experience in opera and musical theatre around the world.

Christmas Music Festival

A Christmas Festival of Music will be presented this Sunday at First United Methodist Church located at 419 Park Ave., Sanford. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Featured choirs include the Youth Choir and Adult Choir under the direction of Roger Harris, interim director of music. The organist will be Mark Bose.

Featured soloists will be Joe Ponzillo, Clayda Jones and Sandra Gallant. A Christmas medley will be presented by Susan Kish on the handbells.

Live Nativity Scene

Wekiva Assembly of God, 1675 Dixon Road, Longwood, will present a Live Nativity scene with authentic costumes, live animals and a choral presentation on Dec. 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. There will be 100 members in the choir and orchestra. It will take place in an outdoor amphitheater and those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

To reach the church from State Road 434 go west to Markham Woods Road, north to E.E. Williamson Road, left to Mandarin Estates, then right on Dixon Road. Follow the luminaires to the church.

Public Lecture Scheduled

God's Protecting Power is the title of a free public lecture to be sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church edifice at 975 Markham Woods Road. The lecturer, Patricia Lyeth Webb, received her Masters in English from Cambridge University and did graduate work at Oxford and Cambridge universities.

Christmas Customs

The children of Ascension Lutheran Church Sunday School will lead the third midweek Advent service on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church at 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry. In a service entitled, *The Customs of Christmas*, the children will re-enact many traditional Christmas customs to remind us of their significance. A soup and sandwich supper will be provided in the fellowship hall from 6:30-7:15 p.m. For additional information call 831-7788.

Christmas Music Scheduled

The Adult Choir and Orchestra of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo, aided by the Music Makers and Young Musicians choirs will present *Everlasting Light: a Christmas Carol for a Dark World* this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. in the new church sanctuary at 45 W. Broadway.

A special service, *Carols by Candlelight*, will be held Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7:15 p.m. with the singing of carols and scripture readings.

Reason To Rejoice

Christmas Festivities at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm St., Sanford, will be held this Sunday at the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. The morning service will be a Christmas cantata performed by the Adult Sanctuary Choir, entitled *Reason to Rejoice*. During the evening service a Christmas play entitled *The Beginning for the Future Christmas* will be presented.

Choirs To Sing

A choir Christmas musical, *Everlasting Light*, will be presented at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services by the Chancel Choir, Children's Choir and Adult Ensemble under the direction of Charles Brant.

The Cherub Choir will present a program for the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon, noon, Wednesday in the fellowship hall. For reservations call the church office.

'Everlasting Light'

The choirs of New Life Assembly and New Life Christian School in Sanford will present a Christmas cantata, *Everlasting Light*, this Sunday at 10 a.m. and Monday at 7 p.m. at 100 Kennel Road.

Choir Presents Cantata

The Adult Choir of Pinecrest Baptist Church will present a Christmas cantata, *Arise and Rejoice* by Lister on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

Southern Baptists Get Members, Money

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist churches should have more members and money this year, but Sunday School enrollment will be down, church researchers say.

The research department of the Southern Baptist Convention Sunday School Board said Tuesday the total number of Southern Baptist churches topped 37,000 this year and membership exceeds 14.6 million.

The board made the projections based on responses from more than 29,000 member churches.

Church officials expected more baptisms in 1986 — 364,412 — than there were in 1985 — 351,071 — ending a four-year decline. The all-time high was in 1982 when 411,000 baptisms were reported in the church.

"The reports indicate baptisms increased in 26 of the 37 Baptist state conventions and decreased in 11 states," Clay

Price, program research director, told a national conference for Southern Baptist evangelism directors in Atlanta.

Church officials said revivals held across the nation last spring were responsible for the increased number of baptisms. They said a similar campaign is planned for 1990.

While the number of Southern Baptists was projected to rise .9 percent, Sunday School enrollment was down .1 percent, but still topped 7.9 million, researchers reported.

Officials said projected losses in Sunday school enrollment and church training "are within the normal statistical sampling error" and may not reflect real declines.

Total receipts in Southern Baptist Churches exceeded \$4 billion for the first time in 1985-86, researchers reported, while mission expenditures increased by 4.1 percent, the smallest amount since 1970.



A Sweet Idea

Candy makers with a mission, from left, Vonnice Gilmer, Pam Smith, and Bessie Mann of Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, sell homemade peanut butter Christmas candy and cookbooks at Seminole Centre Saturday to raise funds for the church's mission projects.

Going Caroling

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship of Sanford Congregational Christian Church will sponsor a churchwide caroling group to sing to the elderly and shut-ins from 3-6:30 p.m. this Sunday. Afterward, the carolers will return to the fellowship hall for a chill feed.

Jews Say: 'Substitute Homes' Funds OK

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sectarian social welfare facilities serving as "substitute homes" should be able to accept government funds legally even while providing a religious environment, but facilities such as hospitals should not, a study said Sunday.

The study by the American Jewish Congress, seeks to provide working guidelines for courts, government agencies and social welfare agencies in the complex area of constitutional law that tries to balance the First Amendment right of free exercise of religion with the principle of separation of church and state.

The Jewish study said the "cardinal" distinction between "substitute homes" and temporary or partial-care facilities is critical.

It comes in the wake of a controversial

agreement in October between the American Civil Liberties Union and New York City that prohibits use of public funds for child care agencies that maintain a religious atmosphere and that requires child care placements be made on a first-come, first-served basis regardless of the religion of the child.

But social welfare specialists claim that such agencies cannot function without public funds and that therefore the agreement forces groups to make a choice between abandoning their religious mission — their original reason for being — or leaving the field of child care altogether.

"The increasing importance of government funding of social welfare services through private agencies makes it imperative that a coordinated position be formulated on the vital church-state issues

affecting the receipt of public monies by sectarian welfare institutions," said Ira Millstein, chairman of the Jewish Congress task force and a New York lawyer.

While the task force report focuses on Jewish facilities, Jewish Congress officials said they believe it represents a stance that other sectarian welfare groups could embrace.

In its report, the task force concluded that in an institution that provides a "substitute home" for an individual the principle of church-state separation does not prohibit the acceptance of government funds.

"The freedom of residents in such homes to live in a religious environment must be respected," the Jewish Congress said, if government funding is not to coerce "powerless people to live in an atmosphere totally devoid of religious content."

It's What You Give Up That Counts

For Alex Keaton of TV's "Family Ties," it was more than a collector's item. It was a source of great comfort — a warm, fuzzy security blanket.

All those dollar signs cuddled within the covers of a single issue of Forbes magazine would help America's favorite yuppie get to sleep each night.

For others the "Forbes 400" — a ready compendium of the richest people in America — would be likely to keep them awake contemplating the morality of so much wealth residing in so few hands.

Not that anybody (even the U.S. Catholic bishops) would question the right of these financial lords to amass all those megabucks. It is the American way to reward enterprise, risk-taking and initiative.

But though they had the right to make all that money, is it right that they should keep so much for themselves?

Another question calculated to disturb the slumber of some while Alex Keaton nestles all snug in his bed (with visions of conglomerates dancing in his head) is why would anyone want

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



\$250 million (to use a nice, middle-of-the-road "Forbes 400" figure) in the bank anyway? It never rains THAT hard.

Don't look for the churches to give this little lecture to their more affluent members. Churches court the wealthy like everybody else. It would be dangerous to alienate a big giver in the congregation by telling him, "It isn't what you give, it's what you keep that interests the Lord."

If that is true, it will make it harder on some people than on others on Judgment Day. While most of us who are asked by the Lord, "Well, how much did you keep for yourself?" will give our answers readily in four figures or five (or in rare cases, six), members of the "Forbes 400,"

may feel like hiding rather than face the Lord and say, "\$250 million, Lord."

To be in that spot would be enough to make one turn around and start looking for the down escalator without waiting for the Lord's reply.

Jesus, we know, was not impressed by big givers to the church. (This also is not something ministers will willingly reveal to their congregations — especially on or near Pledge Sunday.) To Jesus, the important question is not "What did you give?" but "What did you give up?"

There are plenty of large church contributors who live in the same style after giving as before — country clubs, luxury vacations, expensive colleges for their children, two houses with a Mercedes in each garage.

That kind of giving that doesn't involve giving up something in the process does nothing for a man's soul, said Jesus. Mark's gospel records an incident in Jesus' life which he used to illustrate what true giving means:

"Then he went over to the collection boxes in the temple and sat and watched as the crowds dropped in their money. Some who were rich put in large amounts. Then a poor widow

came and dropped in two pennies.

"He called his disciples to him and remarked, 'That poor widow has given more than all those rich men put together! For they gave little of their extra fat, while she gave up her last penny.'"

The axiom, "It's not what you give, it's what you give up that counts," applies to human relations too.

The marriages that go best are not those in which husbands and wives give each other expensive gifts, but those in which both partners give up a large measure of their freedom and independence for compromise and interdependence.

It's not what we give our children that is so important. It's what we give up for them — such as giving up time we spend away from them.

Or take Jack's case. Jack would always say about his young son, "I'll do anything for that kid..." He would pause and then add, "Except give up drinking."

We would all laugh. But at age 37 Jack was killed in an auto accident while driving intoxicated. He would never again do anything for little Terry because he refused to give up the one thing that stood in the way of the boy's happiness.



Chalk Talk

Evangelist and chalk artist Vester Arnold of Jacksonville will speak at Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church, 2626 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, this Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in Sunday School and the 6 p.m. service. He will draw a picture in each service and Mrs. Arnold will sing.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Longwood invites you and your friends to a

FREE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"GOD'S PROTECTING POWER"

given by

Patricia Lyeth Webb, C.S.B.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Tuesday, December 16, 1986
at 8:00 P.M.
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Longwood, Florida
975 Markham Woods Road
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

What's New In Health

Baby Boomers Will Force National Health Care

By B.D. Cole
At a recent symposium on the media and health care, Princeton economist Uwe Reinhardt predicted this country will have national health insurance by the mid-1990s.

No, these are not some liberal theoretician's pipe dreams. Reinhardt knows what happened to earlier attempts to get "national health," as it is known, through Congress. He knows the power — well, dwindling power — of the AMA. But he also knows numbers and trends, and here is what he sees.

The United States is the only major Western nation that does not have some form of national

health care or nationally financed health care. While many physicians, economists and politicians point to countries such as Britain and say, "See, National Health doesn't work," Reinhardt says it's just as easy to point to the problems we have here and say, "See, free enterprise doesn't work."

He points out that we pay far more for health care than most other Western nations, have more health-care providers per capita, yet do not have a healthier population than those other countries. Something, he says, has got to give.

Additionally, despite the picture generally presented by the media, the baby-boom gen-

eration is not chock-full of yuppies driving BMWs to the health club and paying their medical bills with high-option Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Instead, most baby boomers are struggling to get by and are unlikely to end up living as well as their parents lived.

In 1996, the first of the baby boomers are going to be turning 50. This enormous voter group, Reinhardt points out, simply will not accept going even deeper into debt to pay for health care. They will demand a system of universal health care. And they will get it, because it's the one thing members of Congress will understand even better than financial contributions from the

AMA and individual physicians.

I was reminded of this last week by the news that Dr. Otis Bowen, the federal secretary of health and human services, had issued a 117-page study calling for a series of government and private programs to provide so-called catastrophic health insurance coverage. Maybe 1996 is nearer than Uwe Reinhardt realizes.

Bowen's main proposal is that Americans now covered by Medicare be asked to pay an additional annual premium of \$59 a year in return for insurance coverage that would limit their annual "exposure" to \$2,000 a year. Now this clearly overlooks the point that to many

elderly, and not-so-elderly, Americans, \$2,000 is such a staggering amount of unexpected medical expense that it might as well be \$2,000,000.

Bowen also proposed a number of tax incentives designed to convince people that they should buy private catastrophic health insurance to protect themselves from medical-financial disaster.

Had Bowen's report been issued prior to the recent elections, it would have been laughable. Now, however, with the Democrats in control of both houses of Congress, the laughter may be suppressed somewhat.

Obviously, in these times of high deficits, with members of

both political parties tripping all over themselves to look more fiscally responsible than Ebenezer Scrooge, we are unlikely to have true universal health coverage in the near future. We are also unlikely to protect everyone from losing the family home to the hospital lawyers.

On the other hand, the very fact that Bowen's report has been released in Ronald Reagan's Washington indicates that, before we begin to see magazine covers and television specials proclaiming that the baby boomers are 50, we may see a major change in the financing of health care in America.

Travelin' About

The Happy Island With The Dual Identity

By Ken Franckling
UPI Feature Writer
PHILIPSBURG, ST. MAARTEN, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — If you miss the boundary monument atop a winding mountain road, there is another way to tell when you've crossed the border on this happy island with the split personality.

The roads, lined with hibiscus, bougainvillea and palms as they roll past old plantations and West Indies gingerbread houses, are much bumpier in Dutch St. (Sint) Maarten than their counterparts in French St. (Saint) Martin.

Much of the charm of this Caribbean isle rests in its dual identity. It is the smallest bit of real estate in the world shared by two countries. The northern half of the 37-square-mile island is French, the southern half is Dutch.

Barring a trip to a remote, unsettled island where a vacationer can be truly alone, St. Maarten is one of the most idyllic of the larger Caribbean isles.

There is plenty of bargain-filled, duty-free shopping in both capitals, Philipsburg on the Dutch side, Marigot on the French side. And there are miles of white sandy beaches and secluded coves swept by azure waters for those looking to escape the cold gray of winter.

St. Maarten's first European settlement dates back to 1638. The island was partitioned between Holland and France in 1648 and its residents have co-existed peacefully ever since.

The European flavor is strongest on the French side. Marigot, in fact, is like a French country village transplanted in the Caribbean. On a hillside

overhead, the French tricolor flies over an old defense fort. Boutiques offering the latest Paris fashions and scores of restaurants dot the harbor.

The scent of fresh baked bread from boulangeries wafts through the village's open air fruit market, where residents haggle over piles of fresh green bananas and fishermen unload wire baskets brimming with the day's catch of red, orange and blue mullet.

Twenty-thousand people live on the Dutch side of the island, with 18,000 on the larger but less developed French side. But the hustle and bustle is catching up with the French side, where most of the island's new construction is concentrated.

St. Maarten boasts more than 150 restaurants, 40 hotels or resorts and a variety of inns, villas and guest houses. Dining ranges from laid-back, simple fare to the best in elegant,

continental cuisine. The Dutch side offers seven casinos and a waterfront laced with duty-free stores.

Land titles notwithstanding, all 38 of the island's beaches are considered public domain. On the French side, clothing is viewed as an accessory at many beaches, especially Orient Beach, the most famous nude sunning spot.

When you tire of shopping and stretching out by the sea, other popular St. Maarten pastimes include day-hopping to two neighboring Dutch islands, St. Eustatius (better known as Statia) and Saba. The latter, a cone-shaped peak of a mostly submerged volcano, is a hiker's delight. Also within day-hopping distance are the French island St. Barthelemy and Anguilla, a British isle.

Shopaholics can go wild on St. Maarten.

Curbing Holiday Drinking

By Bill Lohmann
UPI Feature Writer
Festive parties, visits to grandma's house and plenty of good cheer — some of the liveliest spirits come in cups of spiked eggnog and hot toddies — contribute to the merriment of the holiday season.

However, a little good cheer goes a long way. Too often it goes too far and results in highways crowded with inebriated motorists, who make drunken driving one of the more unfortunate holiday traditions.

Public outrage and education has helped curb the drunken driving problem in recent years. Overall, alcohol-related fatalities are on the decline but the numbers remain exorbitantly high as more than 22,000 people died in such accidents in 1985.

The highways are even more dangerous during the holidays.

"It's really bad around the holidays, and I am personally acquainted with the tragedy of alcohol-related holiday traffic deaths," said Norma Phillips, national president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

Her 19-year-old son, Dean, was killed by a drunken driver on Thanksgiving Day in 1981.

Half of all fatal accidents — and sometimes more — during the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holiday period are alcohol-related, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

That's a considerably higher percentage than the rest of the year.

There are various reasons, but most come back to carelessness.

Said MADD's Phillips, "I think people just forget around the holidays."

The private and public sectors conduct some of their highest-profile projects just in time for the Christmas holidays.

The timing is no mere coincidence, and neither are the assorted other holiday-related activities.

Brewers and whiskey distillers take out special advertisements promoting moderation and safe driving. In Washington, auto dealers and restaurant owners have joined forces as the Washington Regional Alcohol Program and introduced the

designated-driver concept on a regional basis.

For New Year's celebrations, some bars offer special non-alcoholic drinks and entire communities even hold alcohol-free parties. A few years ago, people who initiated such festivities would have been considered sticks in the mud. Now they are applauded.

"It's spreading," said George Marcelle, spokesman for the National Council on Alcoholism in New York. "Frankly, that's part of the good news. There are so many going on that we can't keep track of them."

"It gives support both for abstinence and for people to recognize they can have a good time without drinking. I wish they'd do something like that in Times Square on New Year's Eve. That's an embarrassment nowadays."

Despite improved education, phony remedies for drunkenness remain. Many people believe hot coffee or cold showers speed up sobriety. In fact, only time — and sleep — can help.

The National Council on Alcoholism recommends the following tips for hosts and party-goers:

- Always serve food, which can help slow absorption and consumption of alcohol. High-protein food such as cheese and meats are especially good.
- Allow guests to finish their drinks before offering refills. Pace drinking; sip, don't gulp.
- Serve measured mixed drinks. Overserving is not generous and can be dangerous if people drink more alcohol than they have planned.
- Be sure to provide a selection of non-alcoholic beverages.
- Stop serving alcohol at least an hour before the end of a party and offer snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. That will give the body some time to begin metabolizing the alcohol. A healthy young adult will metabolize about one drink per hour.
- Do not allow drunken friends to drive home. Provide a ride home, call a taxi or provide lodging for the night. If necessary, take the impaired person's car keys.

ABOUT BOOKS

A book's an Inn whose patrons' praise, depends on seasons and on days, on dispositions, and in fine, not wholly on the landlord's wine.

—Richard R. Kirk

Cookbooks For The Holidays And Thereafter

By Lis Mitchell
American Library Assn.
FRENCH FAMILY COOKING, by Francoise Bernard. Macmillan, \$19.95 through Dec. 31; \$25 thereafter, 256 pages.

She may not be a household name this side of the Atlantic, but Francoise Bernard in her native land is called France's Fannie Farmer.

Now she has written "French Family Cooking" to introduce Americans to authentic French home cooking. The distinction "home cooking" is important: Though many of the dishes here appear elegant to American householders, all are basic classics of the Gallic kitchen. As Bernard describes the dishes, they are "always simple, but also subtle and refined."



Francoise Bernard

Bernard starts with the first course favorites such as bouillabaisse, oxtail stew, cheese souffle, omelets and pates, and seafood salads. Then she moves on to seafood ranging from stripped bass and

buerre blanc to grilled turbot with Bernaise. Poultry and game offerings include duck with orange sauce, chicken braised in white wine, and stuffed rabbit with Calvados. Meat dishes encompass everything from rack of lamb with parsley and garlic to rib roast with Beaujolais sauce to pork chops stuffed with celery.

Bernard includes an extensive array of vegetables, pasta and rice and winds up with delectable desserts such as apple fritters, Bavarian cream with praline, mini rum cakes, chocolate mousse, cream puffs with chocolate sauce, liqueur souffle and baked Alaska.

Nor does she overlook the visual aspect of food, maintaining that "a dish must be tasted with the eyes as well as the imagination."

- Best Sellers**
By United Press International
- Fiction**
1. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (No. 4 last week — 5,580 copies ordered)
 2. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (3 — 4,389)
 3. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (6 — 3,087)
 4. It — Stephen King (1 — 2,232)
 5. Flight of the Intruder — Stephen Coonts (7 — 2,028)
 6. Whirlwind — James Clavell (5 — 1,927)
 7. In Search of Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe — Jane Wagner (8 — 1,304)
 8. Foundation and Earth — Isaac Asimov (884)
 9. Hollywood Husbands — Jackie Collins (2 — 804)
 10. I Am the Only Running Footman — Martha Grimes (802)
- Non-Fiction**
1. A Day in the Life of America — Rick Smolan and David Cohen (1 — 19,282)
 2. Dancing on My Grave — Gelsey Kirkland (6,696)
 3. Season on the Brink — John Feinstein (7 — 4,669)
 4. The Story of English — Robert McCrum, William Cran, Robert MacNeil (5 — 4,490)
 5. Pat Nixon: The Untold Story — Julie Nixon Eisenhower (3 — 4,175)
 6. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (8 — 3,943)
 7. Word for Word — Andrew Rooney (3,787)
 8. Eisenhower at War — David Eisenhower (2,813)
 9. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine — Jeff Smith (6 — 2,348)
 10. Dream Girl, My Life as a Supreme —
- Mary Wilson (10 — 2,248)
- Mass Paperbacks**
1. Star Trek No. 4: Voyage Home — Vonda McIntyre (10 — 10,478)
 2. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (1 — 9,741)
 3. Lie Down With Lions — Ken Follett (9 — 5,095)
 4. The Price Waterhouse Guide to the New Tax Law (3 — 4,998)
 5. Dark Angel — V.C. Andrews (2 — 3,986)
 6. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (3,393)
 7. The Corps, Book One: Semper Paratus — W.E.B. Griffin (4 — 3,313)
 8. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (5 — 3,083)
 9. Night Over the Solomons — Louis L'Amour (8 — 3,058)
 10. Hearts So Wild — Johanna Lindsey (2,729)
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. Adult Children of Alcoholism — Janet Geringer Woititz (6 — 4,131)
 2. The Firefighter's Cookbook — John Sineno (1 — 3,468)
 3. The Old Farmer's Almanac (3,266)
 4. It Came From the Far Side — Gary Larson (2,777)
 5. West With the Night — Beryl Markham (2 — 2,702)
 6. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Mikler (5 — 2,229)
 7. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (3 — 2,211)
 8. Christmas Ideals '86 (7 — 2,091)
 9. The Far Side Gallery Two — Gary Larson (4 — 1,844)
 10. Dogue — Ilene Hochber (9 — 1,740)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

- WILLARD SCOTT'S ALL AMERICAN COOKBOOK**, by Willard Scott. Macmillan, \$15.95, 180 pages.
- As all "Today" show watchers know, weatherman Willard Scott loves to eat. The zany and unpredictable Scott frequently peppers his forecasts with mentions of favorite eateries. His book brings together memories of, and recipes from, memorable restaurants.
- The self-proclaimed "dessert-a-holic" starts his recipe section with "Just Desserts" because the last course is first in his heart. Not surprisingly, he says his all-time favorite is banana pudding with vanilla wafers. He shares rich repast-ending recipes such as "Mucky Duck Homemade Key Lime Pie," peanut butter cream pie, hunter's pudding, farmer cheese souffle with strawberry sauce, and many others. Each comes with an anecdote.
- Other food categories rating top billing include country specials, vegetables, soups, breads and bountiful breakfasts. TV's consummate ham even includes his family secrets for country cured ham.
- He includes a handy glossary of basic culinary terms from Angostura bitters to Whole pickling spices. And his "Willard's Best in America" covers personal superlatives from best knockwurst (Chicago Airport) to best fried chicken (The Lovelace Motel, Nashville).
- THE HOLIDAY DESSERT BOOK**, by Kathy Cutler. Macmillan, \$19.95, 272 pages.
- From Thanksgiving through Halloween, special desserts are the order of the day — and night. "The Holiday Dessert Book" is a fine gift for anyone who likes to make special desserts for special occasions, or who may be searching the new ideas for annual events.

...Gadgets

Continued from page 1D

can snarl at the alarm to shut up, and it will, without your lifting a half-dazed finger. Price: \$44.95

For those who love ice cream for breakfast — or any other meal — the electric ice-cream scoop is perfect. It's designed to serve up perfect scoops no matter how rock-hard the ice cream; the plug-in Teflon-coated implement heats up to 248 degrees, so you can cut through the toughest vanilla or the most granitlike pistachio without feeling like you're on the chain gang. It costs \$24.95.

For those who love ice cream for breakfast — or any other meal — the electric ice-cream scoop is perfect. It's designed to serve up perfect scoops no matter how rock-hard the ice cream; the plug-in Teflon-coated implement heats up to 248 degrees, so you can cut through the toughest vanilla or the most granitlike pistachio without feeling like you're on the chain gang. It costs \$24.95.

If your prospective gift recipient tends to indulge a bit too much in such treats, then the Computical Nutrition Computer may be just right. It's a scale attached to a computer, which stores information on more than 800 popular generic and brand-name food items. Just put the tasty morsels on the scale, punch in a code for the food and presto — a readout on all the calories, carbohydrates, protein, cholesterol and fat one's about to consume.

The computer also allows up to nine family members to keep a cumulative total of their food intake by pushing a pre-programmed code. Unfortunately, the decision on whether to eat the stuff is still theirs. Price: \$154.95.

Know someone who likes to swim? Maybe not at this time of year, but when they do, they can keep in touch with the Float Phone. It's a completely waterproof, and transmits up to 1,000 feet — great for the shower, too. It's \$229.95, from Webcor Electronics, 107 Charles Lindbergh Blvd., Garden City, NY 11530.

Rhythm & News

has the newspapers you want.

- Barron's
- N.Y. Times
- Canada News
- Wall Street Journal
- Miami Herald
- Canada Globe & Mail
- N.Y. Daily News
- Nat'l Business
- Employment Weekly
- Chicago Tribune

Coming Soon: Boston Globe

SEMINOLE CENTRE, SANFORD

Grateful Couple Make Pilgrimage

Every year, a retired Johnson City couple make a pilgrimage to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to give rangers a red poinsetta as a token of gratitude for rescuing their lost son in a mountain snowstorm 12 years ago.

Harry Johnson, 70, remembers well the three agonizing winter days in 1974 when his teenage son, Eric, and a friend were trapped by a sudden snowstorm in the park's backcountry.

Johnson said he and his wife, Juanneta, 65, feared the worst during the days that Eric, then 15, and Randy Laws were lost. They remember well their joy on Dec. 3, 1974, when a helicopter rescue team found the teenagers in a trillside shelter surrounded

by chest-high snow. "It was complete happiness," Johnson said. "It seemed like all the worry in the world was off our shoulders."

Park rangers in the Smokies each year rescue people trapped in the rugged backcountry during sudden winter storms. But no one has said thank you as often as the Johnsons.

This year, the Johnsons presented a poinsetta to rangers the day after Thanksgiving. Attached to the plant, which sits in the park headquarters lobby, is a card reading: "Remembering the bravery of the park rangers who saved our son."

In late November or early December each year, the Johnsons drive to the park's

Gatlinburg headquarters to give officials that special poinsetta.

"We don't want them to forget that we appreciate what they've done," Johnson said. "We plan to continue as long as we're able."

"My wife is pretty determined about this. And I agree with her. We make it a pilgrimage," he said.

"Those guys, when they went up in that helicopter, they put their lives on the line. And you've got to remember that," Johnson said.

Eric Johnson, 27 and a Johnson City attorney, is now an avid mountain climber. He has scaled peaks in Washington, Colorado and Peru and is planning an excursion to South America.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 16, 1986

Stub No. 1
Stub No. 2

OFFICIAL BALLOT RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 16, 1986

SAMPLE BALLOT

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/16/86

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3	(VOTE FOR ONE)
A. A. McCLANAHAN	▶ +
MILTON E. SMITH	▶ +

DISTRICT 3 ONLY

OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 16, 1986

Stub No. 1
Stub No. 2

OFFICIAL BALLOT RUN-OFF ELECTION CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA DECEMBER 16, 1986

SAMPLE BALLOT

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

SANFORD RUN-OFF ELECTION 12/16/86

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 4	(VOTE FOR ONE)
WHITEY ECKSTEIN	▶ +
DOT MEADORS	▶ +

DISTRICT 4 ONLY

Sunday, December 14, 1986

My Sanford Friends,

I want you to know my feelings on the following issues.

I am committed to see our elderly people properly cared for in any area which will give them a feeling of being loved and have homey surroundings.

As your Commissioner, I will boldly represent the people of Sanford by doing everything I can to meet your needs and solve the problems which adversely affect you.

Milton Smith

VOTE DEC. 16
And Keep
MILTON SMITH
City Commissioner
District 3



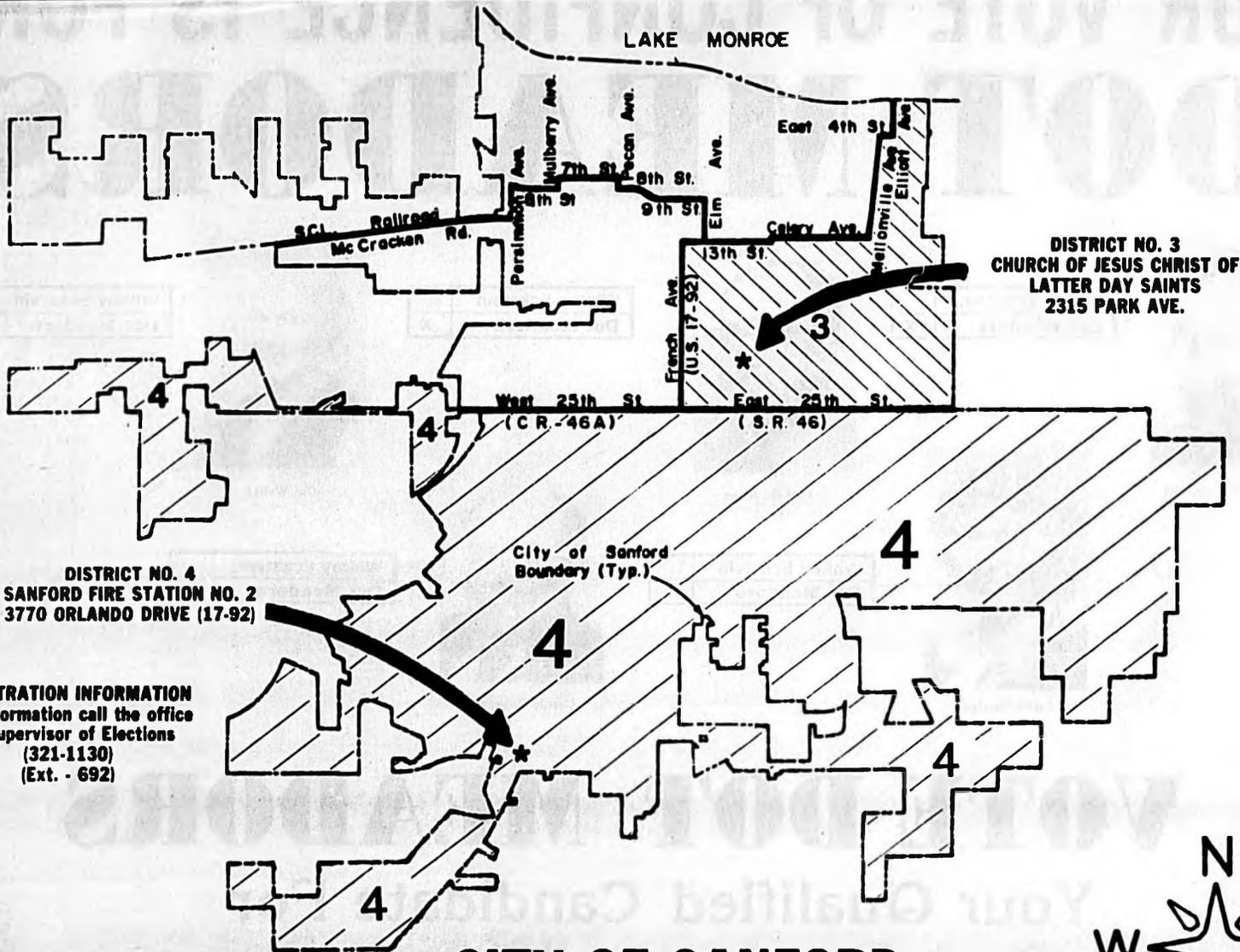
Pd. Political Adv.

59-103

52

59-105

53



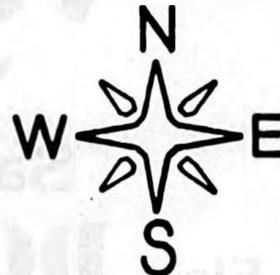
REGISTRATION INFORMATION
For information call the office
of Supervisor of Elections
(321-1130)
(Ext. - 692)

LEGEND

1-INDICATES DISTRICT NO.

CITY OF SANFORD VOTING DISTRICTS

ELECTION DECEMBER 16th, 1986



Search For Solution

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — With a 60-day cease-fire in place, government and rebel negotiators have begun a search for a lasting solution to a 17-year communist insurgency.

Rebel emissary Zumel summed up the root problem in a recent television interview.

"A lot of our people today are starving," Zumel said.

"I think the government's own statistics show that 80 to 90 percent of our people are hungry. The question is, are they willing to live this life indefinitely?"

Government statistics show 59 percent of Filipinos live below the poverty line, which for a family of six is 2,000 pesos (\$100) a month. Unemployment is officially 12.6 percent and underemployment is 36.4 percent.

Both the government and the communist-dominated National Democratic Front have prepared their respective agendas for the second phase of the unprecedented peace talks that begin soon.

The government sees the main issue as economic recovery in the nation of 54 million, which is strapped with \$26 billion in foreign debts accumulated during the 20-year rule of former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Chief government negotiator Teofisto Guingona said priority is "quick economic recovery." The nation posted a 10 percent economic decline in each of the past two years but the Aquino government hopes 1986 figures will show 1 percent growth.

Guingona also stressed the need for "social amelioration, economic and social reforms within the framework of the constitution and amnesty, a viable amnesty."

The NDF listed a number of items for discussions. They included removal of strategic American military bases in the Philippines, "inequitable" arrangements with the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, "complete democratization," land reform and eradication of poverty.

Sanford Herald And Sentinel Endorse McClanahan For Runoff

McClanahan, stand out in Sanford race

Mr. McClanahan, who led voting by a wide margin in the District 3 race, has commission experience, but more important, he also has a keen sense of government and a healthy knack for speaking out and going against the tide when he thinks he is right. That is sorely needed.

His opponent in the runoff is Milton Smith, the incumbent, who has contributed to the commission by helping to build coalitions. But what Sanford's commission needs just now is independent, outspoken thinking — someone who will pull other members up short and make them think and reason before acting.

The Orlando Sentinel recommends the election Tuesday of A.A. "Mack" McClanahan in District 3

McClanahan For District 3 Post

The District 3 commission seat is currently held by Milton Smith whose term expires this year. Mr. Smith has been an able public servant during his six years on the commission, but Mr. McClanahan is a stand-out candidate for this post.

At 61, Mr. McClanahan has been a Sanford resident for 33 years and during that time earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration, then completed the necessary course work for a master's in criminal justice from Rollins College.

No stranger to public office, Mr. McClanahan was a Sanford city commissioner from 1972 to 1978. He was a colorful commissioner who kept his colleagues on their toes with probing questions concerning issues that bothered him enough to pursue them more thoroughly. If he was dissatisfied with the answers, he asked for more study before wanting to commit his vote.

The Sanford Herald considers Mr. McClanahan the better qualified to serve.

SAMPLE BALLOT

OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 16, 1986

Stub No. 1
Stub No. 2



OFFICIAL BALLOT
RUN-OFF ELECTION
CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
DECEMBER 16, 1986

(THIS STUB TO BE REMOVED BY ELECTION BOARD)

LONGWOOD RUNOFF ELECTION 12/16/86

CITY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 5 (VOTE FOR ONE)	
LARRY GOLDBERG	<input type="checkbox"/>
DAVID R. GUNTER	<input type="checkbox"/>



VOTE DEC. 16

A.A. McClanahan

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER DIST. 3

Pd. Pol. Adv.

OUR VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IS FOR DOT MEADORS



Joseph M. Dennison

Whitey Eckstein	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dot Meadors	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Earl G. Jesse

Whitey Eckstein	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dot Meadors	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Dot Waller

Whitey Eckstein	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dot Meadors	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Cathy Harrison

Whitey Eckstein	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dot Meadors	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>



Garold Page, Sr.

Whitey Eckstein	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dot Meadors	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

VOTE DOT MEADORS

Your Qualified Candidate For
Sanford Commissioner District 4.

Elect **DOT MEADORS** Tuesday, December 16

Pd. Pol. Adv.