

Officials To Tour City

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Municipal projects and parklands are among the points of interest Sanford commissioners will view and discuss from a 25 passenger bus during a two hour tour of the city Monday.

The road trip, planned by City Manager Frank Faison, begins at Sanford city hall at 4:15 p.m. Faison will be on board along with heads of the city's eight departments and members of the press.

Monies from commissioners' travel fund will cover the buses' \$175 rental fee, Falson said.

With two new city commissioners and a host of projects going on throughout the city, Monday's road trip is both appropriate and timely, Faisorr said.

Benefits are not, however, confined to the two commissioners who took office in January, according to Faison. He said all five commissioners and the

administrative staffers are expected to gain.

"Our discussion of plans and projects the city's progress — is ongoing." Falson said. "I think it going to be beneficial for everyone to tie the visual to the verbal."

Represented Monday will be the city's fire, police, finance, administrative services, public works, utilities, parks and recreation, and planning and engineering departments. See TOUR, page 7A

Malpractice Insurance Too High, She Says

Doctor Quits Delivering Babies

By Susan Loden **Herald Staff Writer**

Delivering babies, some obstetricians say, is becoming a luxury beyond their ability or willingness to pay as whopping malpractice insurance fees are imposed.

Dr. Udita Jahagirdar, who has practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Sanford for three years, balked at a \$60,000 malpractice insurance charge and won't deliver babies after June.

Sanford's Dr. Willie Newman, who came back to his hometown with a special interest in providing medical care for the needy, just paid a \$72,000 malpractice insurance bill to allow him

to continue delivering babies. But he,



sued, but her insurance rates have soared to the \$60,000 a year. That's an

dicate that the typical physican invests 30 percent or more of his or her gross income in malpractice insurance premiums. And in a community the size of Sanford, she said, physicians earn less than what is considered average nationwide. But premium rates aren't based on earnings, so the malpractice fee in some cases are over 30 percent of the doctor's gross.

Dr. Jahagirdar said her only option to meet this financial burden would be to deliver at least 20 babies a month. And that would, she said, just cover the cost of her insurance, with her other expenses being covered by her general gynecology practice.

That's not the way she wants to



Holding Their Interest

Weklva Elementary School first graders, from left, Chad Hall, Jay Allen, Andrea Trisdale and April Hudlett, are absorbed in the film "Red Balloon" Thursday in the school's media center. The students donned their sleepwear for a "Pajama Day" study of bedtime stories.

Juan Has 2nd Operation

too, may have to give it up.

Newman said if he stops delivering babies his malpractice insurance rate would drop to around \$40,000 a year for \$3 million dollars in coverage for gynecological services only. If he had never delivered any bables his insurance rate for gynecological services would be around \$25,000 a year, after three years of practice and with no sults filed against him.

Dr. Jahagirdar, who said she delivers up to 12 babies a month, said that when she began her Sanford practice her malpractice insurance rates were \$8,000 a year. She has never been

increase of almost 800 percent. It's a price she says she can't afford to pay and her patients couldn't afford to absorb if tagged to their bills. She charges \$1,150 for each delivery with prenatal care.

Additional funds are earned from her gynecology services. She, as an independent physician, pays expenses of operating and supplying her office staffed by three employees. In addition to other business and education related expenses.

Without discussing specifics of her financial situation, Dr. Jahagirdar said that reports in medical journals in-

operate. With such a case load she said she would not be able to give each patient the individual attention that they deserve. And working aloun, she said, she wouldn't have time to handle such a case load.

So, she says, until there is a sweeping change in the medical insurance game. she won't be delivering babies. That is despite the fact it's as aspect of her profession that she loves. The opportunity to deliver bables was the reason she chose her specialty she said, as she enjoys it.

Governor Bob Martinez has been See DOCTOR, page 4A

From Staff and Wire Reports

A 13-year-old Altamonte Springs boy whose left leg has grown almost three inches after a revolutionary leg-lengthening operation underwent a similar operation Saturday on his right leg, more than four months ahead of schedule.

Doctors at Orlando Regional Medical Center said Friday 3-foot-8-inch high Juan Garcia, 13, was to remain at the Florida Elks Childrens' Hospital near Umatilla for four to six months of physical therapy after his left leg was

New Homes On Way

Block Grant 'Godsend' For Sanford Residents

operated on Dec. 3.

Juan, who has schondroplasta, or stunded growth of long bones resulting in dwarfism, was the first dwarf in the United States to undergo the pioneering leg-lenghtening procedure, said hospital spokesman Joe Brown.

"His growth has been going so well, he has gotten nearly three inches of growth on his left leg," said Brown. "Because the bone is healing and because Juan wanted it, they decided to go ahead with the right leg." See JUAN, page 7A

Winter Springs Greets West German Mayor

By Jane Casselberry **Herald Staff Writer**

A West German mayor visiting family in Winter Springs said he thinks his country should turn over hijacking suspect Mohammad Ali Hamadei for extradition to the United States and prosecution in the 1985 TWA hijacking. He said 90 percent of his countrymen feel the same way.

Mayor Josef Gobel of the ancient city of Cochem said with the abduction of two West Germans in L-banon his government has a "big problem." But, he said, although underground terrorist groups staged killings and bombings in Berlin and Munich, the likelihood of getting killed by a terrorist is a lot less than being hit by an automobile. And, he said, small town's like his are less likely to be singled-out.

Gobel received an unexpected welcome when he and his wife. Ellen, arrived at Orlando International Airport Tuesday night.

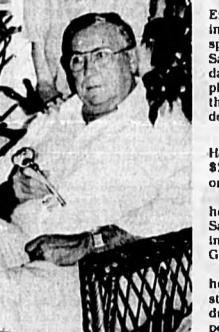
He was met by a delegation of area officials including

Longwood Mayor Ed Myers, who presented Gobel with the key to the city, Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess, Ovledo Mayor Robert Whittier, Miss Seminole Jodie Strickland, Bob Lewis, executive director of the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce and former Longwood Commissioner Perry Faulkner, who organized the welcome, Orlando Mayor Bill Frederick sent representatives from the Airport Authority to assist the visitors through customs.

Gobel, who was the guest of honor Friday at the Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Maitland Sheraton, said fear of highjackings and acts of terrorism in his country hurt tourism in West Germany last year.

This is the third time Gobel has visited his daughter. Maria, her husband Army recruiter, Sgt. Melvin Mitchell, and their son, but the first time he had received such an official welcome. He said everytime he comes here he is amazed at the growth since he was here last.

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Heraid Photo by Jane Casselberry

Mayor of Cochem, West Germany, Josef Gobel, displays key to city received from Longwood Mayor Ed Myers. With him is his daughter, Maria Mitchell of Winter Springs.

Ernestine Hogan will be moving into newly built homes by late spring, courtesy of the city of Sanford. The women's dllaptdated residences are being replaced thanks to funding from the city's \$650,000 community development block grant.

Mrs. Smith, 68, and Mrs. Hogan, 54, will be given deeds to \$23,000 two-bedroom homes once the work is complete.

They are among the first homeowners benefitting from Sanford's \$650,000 program to improve living conditions in the Georgetown community.

Repairs are planned at 81 homes and nine irrepairable structures will be demolished during the next year. The properties all lie between Hickory and Bay avenues and Seventh and 11th streets.

Mrs. Smith is staying in her home at 706 Orange Ave. while the city builds a new one on the adjacent lot she owns. She and her friend, Eugene Burns, 78, will live in the new home, she said.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Construction begins on Bennie Mae Smith's home on lot next to her present house at 706 Orange Ave.

The new 912-square-foot rest- Hogan's rent and will assist the dence should be finished in women's move into their new about 60 days and her dilapi- homes, in accordance with grant dated home will then come contract terms. down, according to the city's construction schedule.

Mrs. Hogan's 1011 Locust Ave. home has already been demolished. It came down Monday and she's renting just across the street, at 1016 Locust, while her new home is built. The city is paying Mrs.

Mrs. Smith calls Sanford's program "a godsend."

"It's especially good for old people," she said. "I can't work, I'm losing my eyesight. This house is no good, but there isn't. anything I can do by myself.

Mrs. Smith said she's lived in See HOMES, page 7A

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TODAY

Roadwork in Seminole County might affect your driving plans, map 6A.

Longwood To Hear Report On Sewer Alternatives

An interim report prepared by the city's auditing firm on the financial feasibility of Longwood hooking up to Seminole County's sewer system compared to the cost of building its own plant and what rate increases would be required for each will be presented to the Longwood City Commission Monday at its meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ronald R. Shuck of Kane and Shuck, Certified Public Accountants, of Winter Park, will present the report which is supposed to be finalized by Feb. 16, according to City Clerk Don Terry. The commission voted at the Jan. 19 meeting to have the study done after city staff members failed to agree on whether to recommend the city go with the county or build its own 600,000 gallons-per-day facility.

The city has a contract with Seminole County,

but it is pending approval of Sun Bank, which had originally agreed to loan the city \$2.5 million to construct the Grant Street treatment plant. The bank and the bonding company wanted assurance there would be revenue enough to meet the debt.

In an effort to make the deal with the county more palatable to the bank, the commission is considering an ordinance that will increase Development Assistance Fees for new sewer hookups to "\$5.50 plus the sewer capacity charge to the city of Longwood from Seminole County." Public hearing on the ordinance was tabled on Jan. 19 and is scheduled to be on the agenda-Monday night.

Terry said the apparent high bidder on the Grant Street plant has extended his deadline for the city's acceptance of the construction bid from the Jan. 22 deadline to Feb. 19 at the request of City Engineer Chuck Hassler.

City Administrator Ron Wailer will recommend the city's contract with the consulting engineering firm of Dyer Riddle Mills and Precourt dated March 11, 1985 be terminated. In a memo to the commissioners Waller said the city has reached the point where it is feasible for the in-house staff to perform all its engineering service.

Dver, Riddle has reviewed site plans, designed and inspected the \$200,000 Columbus Harbour Force Main project, and designed and reviewed hids on the Grant Street Sewage Treatment Plant. "DRMP has done an excellent job of assisting us in reviewing site plans submitted by developers." Walter said. "However, because of our augmentedstaff and experience, we have not sent any new

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

7-Eleven Burglary Suspects Arrested Soon After Break-In

A 3½-foot hole was found punched in the wall of the 7-Eleven at Shepard Road and U.S. Highway 17-92, Winter Springs, when a clerk arrived at the store at about 1:30 a.m. Thursday.

Winter Springs police were called to the scene and it was determined that several video tapes had been stolen along with some change from a cash drawer.

Police found diamond-patterned foot prints both inside the store and out and a police dog was brought to the scene to run a track.

While police were following that trail a Seminole County sheriff's deputy had stopped a vehicle on County Road 427 at Marker Street. In that car were two men and several video tapes with 7-Eleven labels, a police report said.

The two men were both wearing shoes with diamond patterned soles. They were surrendered to Winter Springs police and at 5:56 a.m. charged with burglary, grand theft and criminal mischief. Ronald Douglas Johnson, 28, of Plymouth, and Marvin Darnell Reed, 29, of Apopka, have been charged in the case and were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

Woman Reports Date Rape

A 25-year-old Sanford woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies on Wednesday she was raped at about 4:30 p.m. Jan. 23 by a man she knows, whom she invited in at Crabman's, 2104 Sipes Ave., Sanford.

The woman told deputies the man tried to rip her clothes off. They struggled for awhile and then he raped her. The woman didn't appear injured and said the man was not armed. The woman said her boyfriend insisted she report the alleged attack. Deputies have the name of a suspect.

Driver Cited In Drug Charge

A man with a suspended driver's license car was stopped by Sanford police on Ninth Street in Sanford at about 10:40 p.m. and he was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

In searching the suspect police reported finding cocaine in the suspect's jacket pocket.

Charges of possession of a controlled substance was added against James William Stephens, 27, of 106 Avacado Ave., Sanford. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Donald Richard Llewilyn, 54. of New Smyrna Beach, was arrested at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday after his car was seen weaving on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

Ex-School Teacher Claims Violations Of Rights

Gordon Mulls Suit Against Sheriff

Suing the sheriff's department is "in the offing" for a former Lake Mary teacher who won't be prosecuted on drug charges after a two-year legal wrangle, the teacher's attorney said Friday.

The Florida Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal filed by the Seminole Brevard State Attorney's office in the case against Wilson Gordon Jr., 39, of Sanford and Altamonte Springs.

"I think it's about time justice has been served," said Gordon. "It is about time the law found out what the law is about," he said.

"They violated my fifth and sixth amendment rights. And, I don't know why the State Attorney's office had such a big vendetta against me." he said.

Gordon said he is considering suing but the question is who.

"There's a lot of people who have done a lot of things," he said. Gordon said his attorney, Chris Ray of Sanford, is researching the issue.

The high court made its decision public

Tuesday.

"It was the court of last resort," for the state, said Ray. The state can't appeal the decision, he said.

"I would say that (suing) is in the offing." said Ray. He said that decision would be up to Gordon, however.

The high court declined to review the 5th District Court of Appeal's ruling in the case which was that Gordon was not tried within 180 days of his arrest as required by law.

Gordon's convoluted journey through the courts began with a Dec. 5, 1984 incident in which Gordon was video-taped selling cocaine to an informant. He was then recruited to work undercover for the sheriff's department and did so in exchange for not being prosecuted on the charge. In April, 1986, however, he was arrested by deputies on the cocaine charge.

Gordon argued that the deputies had broken their agreement and that more than 180 days had elapsed since his arrest.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler ruled Gordon had been arrested in April, 1986,

not December 1984. The meeting with deputies after the video-taping was not an arrest. Leffler ruled, thus Gordon could be prosecuted. The 5th DCA diagreed with Leffler thus blocking Gordon's prosecution. The state appealed the case and the Florida Supreme Court by not reviewing the case upheld the lower court ruling.

Gordon's admission that he did the deed was enough justification, however, for the Seminole County School Board to fire him from his teaching position.

"I think that the possibility (of getting his teaching job back) is pretty remote." said Ray. Gordon is currently working for a restaurant in Sanford. he said.

Gordon was "relieved" to find out the issue is closed, Ray said.

"I thought we could win and Gordon kept his confidence in me." It was Ray's first case that went before the Florida Supreme Court. William Cato, prosecutor on the case, was

in court and unavailable for comment.

-Deane Jordan

FIRE CALLS

Sanford firefighters have responded to the following calls. details based on fire department reports:

FRIDAY

-9:16 a.m., 122 Oak Court, fatility. An 80-year-old woman was found dead of natural causes.

Street, car accident. Sylvia bandage to the injury and Waters, 74, of Deltona, reported advised the youth to see a knee pain. She was transported doctor.

-1:27 p.m., 135 Pinecrest Drive, rescue. A 68-year-old man reported dizzlness. He was assisted into a car for transport

-2:10 p.m., 904 Persimmon Ave., rescue. A 17-year-old boy was bitten on his left leg by a -1:05 p.m., 1400 W. First dog. Firemen applied a small

Salvation Army Sets Food Distribution

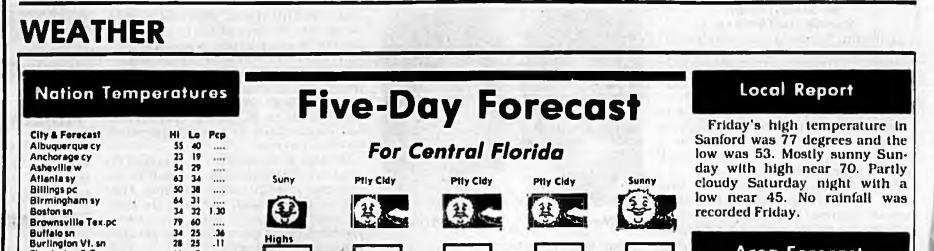
The Salvation Army will dis- Chuluota Community Hal. East tribute U.S.D.A. commodity food at the following dates and times: Wednesday, February 4, at the

Salvation Army, 700 West 24th Street, Sanford, from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Thursday, February 5, at

Altamonte Chapel, 825 Hwy 436, Altamonte Springs, from 9:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Friday February 6, at

& 7th Street, from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Recipients must have a current certification in order to receive commodities. For February distribution, there will not be any re-certification after Thursday, January 29. No One will be certified at the location for distribution.



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Burglaries And Thefts Reported

A 1983 two-door, orange Mercury Lynx, Florida tag 528CZJ, was stolen from 2260 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, at approximately 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, ac-cording to Jeff Estill, 23, the car's owner, of 189 Crystal Lake, Lake Mary. Estill told police he left his keys in the ignition. The car was recovered at approximately 11:50 at Pecan Ave. and 4th St. Nothing had been removed from the car but the trunk key was missing and the clutch broken. Estill did not want to have the car towed and was advised by police they would not be responsible for the car.

A \$360 video recorder, \$60 and a bank and a .22-caliber revolver were stolen along with other items from the home of Thomas C. Marsh, 42, of 364 W. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

J. M. Wylam, 50, of 366 W. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, reported that a compact disc player was among about \$1,000 worth of items stolen from that home Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

Jewelry with a combined value of about \$1,600 was stolen from the home of Patricia A. Tribley. 31, of 4093 Crossroad Place, Casselberry, Tuesday or Wednesday, deputies reported.

Warren Edward Wallace, 30, of Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies that Fern Park Station, 140 Fernwood Blvd., Fern Park, his workplace, was burglarized Wednesday or Thursday and tools, a radio, a tape recorder and other items with a combined value of more than \$600 stolen.

Housing Authority Permits Apartment, Alarm Inspection

Minutes before the issue was to check it and the smoke alarm. to be presented to a judge late. Wednesday the Sanford Housing Authority gave private inrestigators permission to enter an apartment gutted by a fatal day-after-Christmas fire.

Lee Antwon Bradley, 3, died in the Dec. 26 blaze and his barents. Karen and Lee Bradley. of 69 Lake Monroe Terrace, have filed suit against the authority. the city of Sanford and Interstate Fire and Casualty Company of Chicago, the authority's insurer. Jim Provescher, attorney for the Bradleys, filed the suit asking a judge to allow his private investigators into the apartment

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Provencher said his investigators wanted to look at the alarm because there are reports that it was not sounding at the time of the fire. He also said he wants to look at the authorities maintenance records to perhaps determine when the smoke alarm was last inspected. The approval to enter the apartment was given by attoney Ned Julian Jr., who represents the authority, said Elliott Smith, the authority's executive director.

The boy died of smoke inhalation shortly after the 6 a.m. fire that broke out near the Christmas tree. Firefighters have determined the fire was accidental but ruled the cause is not known.

Brandon Lee Bradley, 2, was also injured in the blaze and was found in a second story closet after the fire. He was treated at Shands Teaching Hospital in Gainesville and has recovered. Lee Bradley received cuts on

his arm from window glass as he tried to rescue his son and Karen Bradley jumped from a second floor window with a 10-month old daughter in her arms. They were treated and released after the fire.

According to inspection paperwork obtained by the Sanford Herald, smoke detectors

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Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are flat with plenty of driving room. Winds are out of the northwest at 7-8 knots. The water temperature: 59 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1-2 feet and semi-choppy. Winds are out of the north at 10-15 mph. The than perturbed by the latest

Storm Moves Into Canada

By United Press International

Snow and freezing rain that snarled traffic, delayed flights and knocked out power took a parting shot at the Northeast today before heading into Canada.

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Heavy snow was falling early today over parts of New England. Between 4-8 inches were expected across parts of southern Massachusetts, Connecticut, southern Maine and southern New Hampshire. "The storm should be wind-

ing down in the next 12 hours," Bill Barlow of the National Weather Service said early today. "It will be moving into Nova Scotia and New Brunswick by this evening." Snow was also falling from

the central Appalachians through Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio early today. About 1-3 inches were forecast for the area, the weather service said. Winter storm warnings were in effect early today for parts of Massachusetts and much of New Hampshire and Maine. Travelers' advisories were in effect for southeastern Massachusetts, Vermont, and much of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Snow, heavy at times, fell from castern New York state across much of New England Friday.

"This has been one of the worst winters I have ever spent in New England. I'm moving home to Florida," said Robin Sparr, 23, a legal secretary in Boston. "I'm sick of snow."

Friday's storm marked the third snowfall in the East in nine days, following back-toback blizzards that shut down a large section of the region surrounding the nation's capital.

But at least one Northeast resident was pleased rather

snowstorm "I'm looking forward to it,

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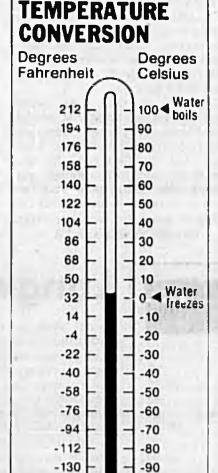
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Source: National Weather Service

definitely quite a lot," said Mary Stevens, 23, a journalist in Mansfield, Mass., who grew up in Maine.

"Up in Maine they have a saying," Stevens said. ""If you can't stand the winter, you don't deserve the summer."

Elsewhere in the country. showers and thunderstorms extended along a cold front over southeast Georgia. Cloudy skies were the rule Friday over the western half of the nation. but most areas had dry conditions.



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Area Forecast

Saturday...mostly sunny...breezy and cooler. High in the mid to upper 60s. Wind northwest 15 to 20 mph.

Saturday night...clear and quite cool. Low near 40 to the mid 40s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday...mostly sunny with the high near 70. Wind northeast to cast 10 mph.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 54; overnight low: 54; Friday's high: 78; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 50 percent; winds: N.W. at 14 mph; rain: none: Today's sunset: 5:40 p.m., Monday sunrise: 7:18 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest -Mostly fair Wednesday. Lows from around 50 north to upper 60s south Monday morning. Highs around 70 north to 80 south Monday. Turning cooler Tuesday with the lows in the upper 30s and low 40s north to around 60 south by Wednesday morning. Highs from around 60 north to mid 70s south Wednesday.



MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 11:04 a.m., ---- p.m., lows, 4:37 a.m., 5:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:09 a.m., ---- p.m.; lows, 4:42 a.m., 5:06 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 3:22 a.m., 3:37 p.m.; lows, 9:45 a.m., 10:18 p.m.



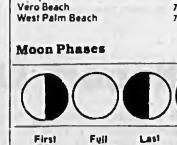


St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet ...small craft should exercise caution...

Saturday...wind northwest 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy.

Saturday night and Sunday...wind north to northeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Synopsis...a cold front from the northern bahamas across the south central part of the Florida peninsula will move rapidly





COUNTY **IN BRIEF**

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Public Hearing Slated After Rezoning Plea Gets Tentative OK

The county's Land Planning Agency gave tentative approval last week for rezoning of about 900 acres of rural land in Oviedo. which would make way for homes, stores and light industry. Public hearings will be held Feb. 10 and 11 before the county commission, after which commissioners may make final approval. Proposals for use of the land came from Duda Land Inc. developers, ConDev Corp., James Moore, ZOM Company and Paul Vines.

County Approves Rezoning Pleas

A public hearing to rezone two lots on the east side of Maitland Avenue, south of Floridahaven Drive, from residential single family to residential/professional was approved by the county commission. The applicant was Donald Hollingsworth.

Another request for public hearing to rezone from agricultural to single-family residential, by Patrick Kelley, for nine lots on the north side of S.R. 46, 34-mile west of S.R. 426, was approved by the county commission. Also a request for a public hearing to amend density distribution for Greenwood Lakes planned unit development was approved.

Pistol Packer Approved

A concealed pistol permit was approved for Edward Milan, investigator for the sheriff's department, after a background investigation.

Site Plan Gets Go Ahead

The county commission approved a site plan for an interior design office in a residential/professional district 100 feet east of the intersection of Lake Harriet Drive and Marcia Drive, approximately 50 feet north of S.R. 438. The applicant was Frederick J. Lonsdale III.

Home Lots Get Green Light

Preliminary plans for Chula Woods Phase I were approved by the county commission for applicant. Oviedo Development Corp. This preliminary plan consists of nine single family lots on 1.74 acres at the northeast section of Chuluota, south of 5th Street and cast of Avenue G.

Paving, Drainage Accepted

The county commission accepted paving and drainage systems in Greenwood Lakes sections as well as paving and drainage systems in Lakewood at the Crossings.

Study Session Planned

A work session with all constitutional officers was set for

Retiring Judge Roasted

Former Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi was placed upon the verbal spit Thursday at a luncheon roast in his honor in Sanford.

Saifl, on the bench for 16 years, resigned Jan. 5 to return to private practice and to teach.

Salfi, labled prgressive by some and oppressive by others who appeared in his court, sat through an hour of pungent humor and was welcomed back into the fold of lawyerdom from the bench. The roast was at the Sanford Holiday Inn at the Marina.

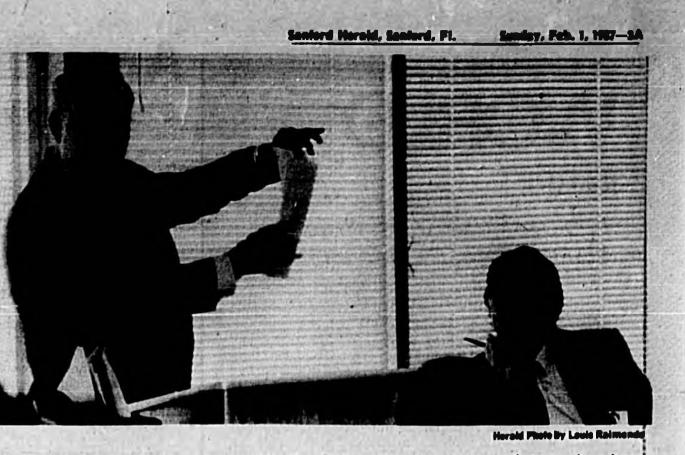
Starting the honors was Chief Circuit Judge for the 18th Judicial District Clarence Johnson. Sanford attorney Ken McIntosh, asssistant state attorney Bob Fisher and Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr., also had comments.

They chided him for the number of forms he had lawyers use, his demeanor in court, and for the publicity some of his cases generated.

Commissioners **Overturn Mobile Home Denial**

The Seminole County Commission overturned a Board of Adjustment denial of a special exception to reinstate a mobile home in an agricultural zone at the northeast corner of Hurban Street and Tatra Street, one-half mile south of Red Bug Lake Road.

Commissioners, however. upheld a Board of Adjustment denial of a lot size variance from 8,400 square fect to 6,708 square feet on property located on the west side of Second Street, north of S.R. 46 in Geneva.



Poised to cascade to the floor a long list of appeal cases reportedly generated during 16 years on the bench by Circuit Judge Domick J. Salfi, is Sanford Attorney Ken McIntosh. McIntosh was one of four speakers during a Seminole Bar roast of Salfi, right, Thursday.

tempting to make changes in a

system which he said resists

change. Johnson said Salfi tried

to make lawyers think. "He

stepped on a few toes, but lifted

Beside sharp comments. upsomelives." Johnson said. Johnson praised Salfi for at-

Salfl, who said he was uncomfortable talking about himself rather than ideas and concepts. had a short comment rebuttal. Bar members gave him a stan-

Salfi resigned as judge in January to return to private practice and to teach. The luncheon roast was held in Sanford. Circuit; judges Clarence Johnson and O.H. Eaton Jr. spoke as well as Assistant State Attorney Bob Fisher.

> ding ovation at the end of the luncheon

During the luncheon, Bob Fisher, president of the bar in 1986, was given a plaque for his work during the year.

-Deane Jordan



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Feb. 10 to discuss how to pursue a study of charter government. Charter government could cause some of the constitutional officers, including the sheriff, to be appointed rather than elected.



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VORLL **IN BRIEF**

PLO Deputy Says U.S. Firms **Bought Hostage's Freedom**

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) - U.S. companies paid \$2 million to bail out American hostage David Jacobsen from captivity in Lebanon three months ago, a senior Palestine Liberation Organization official said.

Abu Ayad, deputy to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, said Friday unidentified U.S. companies created a special fund to free hostages in Lebanon and paid out \$2 million to free Jacobsen, who was kidnapped by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad on May 28, 1985 and freed in Beirut on Nov. 2, 1986.

He said the U.S. government did not collect the cash. Ayad's allegation could not be independently confirmed and he provided no evidence to support it. He made the dislosure at PLO headquarters in Tunis.

Soviet Says Cease-Fire Failing

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet-backed Afghan government's unilateral cease-fire in the 6-year-old civil war is failing because Moslem rebels continue to attack government troops. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze sald.

Shevardnadze's remarks, at a banquet Friday for a visiting Mongolian official, were the highest level confirmation yet that Afghan leader Najib's New Year's Day cease-fire offer is not succeeding.

In a veiled reference to the United States, which supports Moslem guerrillas in the war. Shevardnadze blamed "foreign patrons ... who are putting weapons into (the rebels') hands guided by their neoglobalist expectations."

Najib has asked rebel groups to join in a coalition government but any such government must retain close tles with Moscow.

U.S., Poland Begin Talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead, trying to determine whether the United States should normalize relations with Poland, held talks with President Wojciech Jaruzelski Saturday.

Whitehead has met with Poland's leading dissidents as well as senior government officials on a four-day visit that is expected to determine whether the United States will lift economic and diplomatic sanctions against Warsaw.

The United States and Poland have not exchanged ambassadors since the Polish government imposed martial five years ago to crush Solidarity.

On Friday, Whitehead spoke with Solidarity founder Lech Walesa in the first meeting of a high-level U.S. official with an opposition activist since Poland outlawed the trade union in October 1982.

Talks Begin On Stand-Off

Americans Leave West Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Three Americans left embattled Moslem west Beirut under heavy guard today, as the fate of hostage negotiator Terry Waite remained unclear for an 11th day.

Church of England officials said they "continue to receive assurances" that Waite is safe, despite reports that he has himself been kidnapped while meeting with the captors of other Western hostages in Lebanon.

Moslem Druze militiamen escorted the three Americans, two men and a woman, from their homes to the abandoned U.S. Embassy annex in west Beirut and later handed them over to Lebanese police at the Green Line that separates Christian east Beirut from the Moslem westrn half of the city, witnesses and police sources said.

Witnesses originally said five Americans were in the departing group, but police later said two of them were relatives "who came to say goodbye."

'Lebanese police were waiting for the Americans on the Green Line. The operation was completed smoothly and the three

Americans are now safe at the U.S. Embassy in east Beirut." a police spokesman said.

The U.S. Embassy had no comment on the departure of the three Americans, but newspapers in Beirut today published a U.S. government statement warning Americans to leave Lebanon or face prosecution.

The same warning was broadcast by state-owned Beirut radio Friday at the request of U.S. officials.

Militiamen guarding the embassy annex. adjacent to the hotel where Walte was staying before his dissapearance, kept reporters away as a five-car convoy of Druze militiamen and police took the Americans to the Green Line.

Waite, 47, arrived in Beirut Jan. 12 on his latest hostage-freeing mission and was last seen Jan. 20 as he took leave of his Druze militia escort, saying he was going to meet with Shilte Moslem kidnappers.

No word has come from Walte since then. despite efforts to contact him, by the archbishop of Canterbury's office, British diplomats and Druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

the man who promised to protect him.

The Church of England had no immediate comment Friday on the reports. A spokeswoman in London said "we continue to receive assurances of Terry Walte's well-being but we have no information as to his exact whereabouts."

In the latest report he was being held against his will, the Ash Shiraa magazine said Friday that Waite was kidnapped in an Iranian-inspired bid to block U.S. military intervention in the six-year Iran-Iraq war.

The independent An Nahar newspaper and Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Waite was seen being driven blindfolded through eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley in a convoy and might reappear in a few days. The Bekaa is a center for pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists.

Ash Shiraa predicted that Waite and other Western hostages would remain captive until the outcome of the battle between Iran and Iraq for control of the southern Iraqi port of Basra was clearly decided.

.Doctor

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asked to get involved setting medical malpractice insurance rates, but he said he doesn't have the legal authority to do so. But he is establishing a taskforce to review the situation. Meanwhile, Dr. Newman will be thinking about dropping his

obstetric service. Newman said he thought very

hard about stopping deliveries a couple of weeks ago when he paid the \$72,000. Newman has never been sued, either.

"I'm a little stubborn," Newman said. "I feel like I've worked hard for the priviledge of delivering babies. It makes me mad to be pushed to give it up." But Newman said he may be forced to, depending on what his malpractice insurance rates are next year.

Newman said if the cost of malpractice insurance was passed along to his patients, each would pay about \$5,000 for a delivery, opposed to his rate of between \$1,200 and \$1,800.

Newman said overhead for an independent doctor's office, excluding malpractice insurance, generally takes more than 50 percent of the doctor's gross income. Newman said he doesn't consider what percentage of his gross earnings will go to medical malpractice_insurance. Instead he considers how many bables he has to deliver to cover that COLLAND Some doctors might work about two months with all of their earnings from deliveries going toward their insurance cost, while others with fewer cases might work for 10 months just to pay their insurance rates. That is, he said, without covering any other expenses from delivery funds and without the doctor earning any profit for those deliveries. Malpractice rates, Newman said, are based on the doctor's specialty and the risks associated with that specialty in addition to the length of time he or she has been in practice. The longer the time in practice the greater chance the doctor has of being sued, he said. In the situation as it is, he said, it's the patients who need free service who suffer - because doctors can't afford to deliver charity cases at all because of That, Newman said, really tugs at his heart, because he began his Sanford practice at the community clinic for the needy and he has always had a special interest in caring for the poor. Newman said doctors are now paid about \$230 by the government or the hospital for each Professor Peter Vale said in delivery of a baby born to an indigent mother and at that rate he said, "how many bables do you have to deliver to gross chaos and stability and present \$72,000?" And many other pahimself as the pillar of one and tients also do not pay their full delivery fees, he added. "They're going to still have babies," he said. "Who's going "As long as one does not ask to deliver the bables, I don't

the hands of new obstetricians. because during the first couple of years' of practice a physician's malpractice insurance rates are after about three years.

She also said she believes that babies will be delivered at only a few large hospitals in the area.

The deliveries will be done by doctors on the hospital staff who are covered by the hospital's insurance. Or they will be done by doctors who are linked to major health maintenance organizations, covered by the organizations' insurance.

Newman said he is hoping for sweeping changes in the insurance industry, which would make "no famili" apply to medical situations, just as in Florida automobile insurance is "no fault," thus reducing the premlums for the insured.

He said he doesn't believe insurance companies' claims that they are losing money.

"It's all a gamble. We don't believe the insurance companles. You can't get at the real truth. I can't believe they're losing money." Newman said.

Obstetrics has become safer over the years, Newman said, with doctors taking aggressive action to intervene and deliver

Brown, the office manager of the Family Birth Center in Longwood.

Ms. Brown said that that fairly low. They start to soar center's malpractice rate for it's certified nurse- midwife went up from \$45 last year to \$2,100 this year. Although rates for nurse midwives are much lower than that service. that of physicians, it should be considered that \$2,100 represents one-quarter of that center's midwife's annual salary, Ms. Brown said.

That center only accepts lowrisk cases and annually delivers about 100 babies at a total cost

of \$1,800 for each case, Ms. Brown said. Difficult cases are referred to an Orlando doctor and his insurance rates, she said, so far have not impacted on

However, Ms. Brown said, the center lost its pediatrician, who did give checkups of the newborns, because of the impact on his insurance rates.



NEW DELHI. India (UPI) - India and Pakistan began talks Saturday to resolve a tense week-long military standoff along their border in the Punjab region, with each side demanding the other withdraw its troops first.

The Hindu newspaper reported both nations had imposed a news blackout on the discussions, involving diplomats and senior defense officials from both nations. Pakistani Foreign Secretary Abdul' Sattar and Indian Foreign Secretary A.S. Gonsalves led their respective delegations. The talks were to continue Sunday.

Troops Raid Marcos-Linked Farm

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - Government troops tracking renegade soldiers involved in this week's abortive coup raided a farm linked to deposed ruler Ferdinand Marcos today, but military officials said most of the rebels fled.

An Armed Forces spokesman, Col. Honesto Isleta, said 250 government troops surrounded a farm believed owned by Marcos' son-in-law after a tip that 50 to 300 rebel troops massed there following a failed attempt to seize state-run television Tuesday night.

President Botha Calls Whites-Only Election

JOHANNESBURG, South coincided with the election Africa (UPI) - President Pieter Botha set May 6 as polling day for the nation's minority white voters in a general election an analyst dismissed as "ordering another round of drinks on the 'Titanic.'

Rejecting the notion of equal voting rights for the majority 24 million blacks, Botha Friday urged the nation to "stand funited against the spirit of revolution incited against the country from abroad" in the election called two years early. The election and attendant "retreat from real reform" sought only to cement Botha's divided National Party and pander to breakaway rightwing

Afrikaners, charged Colin Eglin, opposition Progressive Federal Party leader. "The forthcoming election clearly qualifies as political farce," said political commenta-

tor and former PFP leader Frederik van Zyl Slabbert

"Public accountability is only possible if political parties are periodically granted the opportunity to put their policy and viewpoints to voters," Botha said at the formal opening of Parliament in Cape Town.

He said he decided against calling elections for separate mixed-race and Asian houses of Parliament, which were elected by fewer than 30 percent of cligible voters in 1984.

Botha's announcement closely followed police orders tightening restrictions on publicity for the putlawed African National Congress and other unlawful groups. The new gags replaced censoring curbs thrown out Thursday by the Supreme Court in statement.

Denis Worrall, Botha's envoy In London, announced his resignation moments before Botha's the liability potential. parliamentary speech, fuelling speculation that other lawmakers will leave his party, which has ruled under apartheid since 1948.

"Ordering another round of drinks on the Titanic - that's what Botha's whites-only election is about," political analyst comments published Friday in the liberal Weekly Mail.

"I think (Botha) will juxtapose everyone opposing him ... epitomizing the other," Slabbert wrote in the same publication.

for sense, the forthcoming elec- know." tion makes absolute sense," he said.

Dr. Jahagirdar said that she believes the deliveries will be in a different perspective is Judy

by Caesarean section if the labor is prolonged, if the baby is in an improper position for birth, of if there would be need for radical use of forceps.

Doctors he said are not opting for Caesarean deliveries at increased rates because of fear of liability in a "normal" delivery. but because it in some cases it is safer and problems now can be spotted earlier. Caesarean births have their own set of potential problems, related to the use of anesthesia and the performance of a surgical procedure, he said.

According to a report of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development near Washinton, D.C., these "fetal distress" Caesarean births have increased from 14 percent to 21 percent of first-time Caesarean births between 1979 and 1984. Today one in five deliveries is Casearean. Mort Lebow spokesman for The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said this increased rellance on Casereans can in many case be linked to the fear of suit, if a difficult birth turns out badly.

"American life is plagued by frivolous litigation," said Dr. Jahagirdar, a native of India. Lawsults and huge awards to those who sue are affecting not only the medical profession, but just about every aspect of life, she sald.

But physicians are especially vulnerable, she said, because if a mistake is made it is usually very visible and generally blamed on the doctor, even if he or she is not at fault. "There is no way to salvage yourself and say this was not my fault," she said.

Dr. Jahagirdar said she will go back to delivering bables if the price of insurance drops. "I don't want to lose my touch." she sald.

Drs. Jahagirdar and Newman practice at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. With



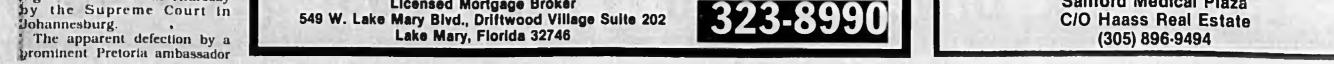
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SCHOOLS **IN BRIEF**

Lake Mary High Inaugurates 'Wellness in '87' Program

Lake Mary High School's faculty and staff have begun a 'Wellness in '87" program which is a four-stage program involving active participation in awareness, evaluation. nutrition and behavior, according to Don Reynolds. principal.

Marjory Large, Michael Sabine and Kathy Kruge, students at Lake Mary High School, placed first, second and third respectively in the Optimist International essay contest, and Robert Ferris and Vano Chu, also Lake Mary High students, recently won two of the four district PRIDE awards in math and science, Reynolds said.

Lake Mary High School grad, Gordon Michael Moore, has been named recipient of a George C. Wallace Academic scholarship to Troy State University, according to University Chancellor Dr. Ralph W. Adams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Moore.

SCC, Chamber Sponsor Show

Seminole Community College and The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce have joined together to bring the Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and magicians of Talpei to Seminole County. The performance will be at the SCC gymnaslum on Feb. 1 at 2:30 p.m.

Dean's List Honorees

Nancy Alice Hughes of Longwood has been named to the dean's list at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., according to the university's news bureau report.

David Michael Whelchel, son of Mrs. Charlote P. Gauss of Lake Mary has been named to The University of the South's dean's list for the fall semester, according to the university's public relations office.

Vanderbilt University Office of News and Public Affairs announced the university's dean's list for its 1986 fail term which included several students from Seminole County. They are: Jett John Pihakis, Altamonte Springs, and David Edward Tate, Allison Marie Gish and Paul Matthew Pirillo from Longwood.

Friendship Month Proclaimed

February has been designated as "Friendship Month" at Lawton Elementary School. The entire faculty and staff will present classroom activities centered around the idea of being friendly and having friends, principal Michael Mizwicki said.

The Circus Is Coming

Wekiva Elementary School kindergarteners will become animal trainers, acrobats and performers when they put on their own circus for parents at 9 a.m., Feb. 6 in the school's media center. The circus will culminate a unit in which the

Students Face Tuition Hike Students at the University of

Central Florida will have to deal with an increase in tuition this summer. The Florida Board of Regents, the governing body of UCF SAE (Society of Automotive the state university system. anounced the fee increase last

wcck. were offered as an enticement to students to attend the university during the slower summer months, but this year students universities across the nation. will be hit with a significant fee First prize is a trip to Daytona boost. Last summer a student could attend UCF and take an Finals for over \$25,000 in scholunder-graduate course for arships and other prizes. \$18.50 a credit hour. That cost will be hiked to \$33.19 per credit are now open to graduate stu-

hour this May. same as in the fail or the spring. Also, building maintenance is summer.

... UCF has announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Neighbor to the newlyestablished position of associate program. More information can vice president for faculty affairs. Neighbor is currently the dean of 488-0710. Arts and Sciences at

Northwestern University. He will take over his new post at UCF in March. ...Students at UCF are eligible

National Collegiate Driving Championship February 5th and the New South Womens Athletic 6th. From 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Conference.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County

schools for the week of Feb. 2-6.

Seasoned Green Beans

Pizza Wedge

Chilled Peaces

Lowfat Milk

Ice Cream Treat

Charbroiled Burger

Crispy Tater Tots

Garden Vegetable Mix

Monday

February 2

Tuesday

February 3



Engineers) is hosting the tryouts sponsored by the Dodge division of Chrysler Motors. Students will In past summers lower fees compete for the fastest corrected driving time in a Dodge Daytona. The NCDC is on a nationwide tour of over 100 colleges and Beach to compete in the Grand

...Internships in Tallahassee dents who want to experience The BOR found the increase the working process of policy necessary for a of couple making in Florida's Legislature. reasons. During the summer Rep. Michael Langton, Chairman semester instructors are paid the of the House Legislative Intern Program, announced the Florida House of Representatives Intern the same, if not more, during the Program is now accepting applications for the 1987-88 program. Twenty students will be chosen to participate in what will mark the 20th year of this be obtained by calling (904)

....The Lady Knight basketball team is currently on an eight game slide. UCF will be looking to break the losing streak Saturday the 31st when they host to compete in the fifth annual Stetson University. Like UCF, the Hatters are also a member of

Thursday

February 5

Steak Nuggets/Roll

Dessert Delight

Lowfat Milk

Nuggets

Piccadiliy Cole Slaw

Oven-Baked Beans

Macaroni 'n Cheese

Circus Corndog or Tender

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Special honors and treats. Eastbrook Elementary School's student council members, from left, Adriene Tynes, Candice Thompson, Mary New, Nadia Foll and Melissa Loreto are paying tribute to their school's staff Thursday before attending a special party provided by Friendly's Ice Cream.

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kindergarteners learn all about the circus, assistant principal Peter Barnett said.

Touring Group Visits Lakeview

The Art Reach Touring Theatre of Cincinnati, Ohio, will present a performance at Lakeview Middle School on Feb. 17. The touring company is an award-winning, nationally recognized organization that presents programs to students from an educational standpoint, assistant principal Fred Burnett said. He said the performance of "The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe" is sponsored by Lakeview's Cultural Enrichment Program for 1986-87.

Intern Applications Available

State Representative Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) announced recently that applications are available from his office at 2603 Park Dr., Sanford, for the College Graduate Legislative Intern Program. He said applicants must be a Florida resident or attending a Florida university, must not be a first-year law student during the internship period and must have their undergraduate degree by August 1987 and be enrolled at a Florida university during the internship period.

Writers Of Week Recognized

Aspiring students at Lakeview Middle School achieve recognition for outstanding writing in the "Writers of the Week" program under the direction of Linda Goddard. seventh-grade English teacher, according to assistant principal, Fred Burnett.

Applesauce Surprise Lowfat Milk Wednesday February 4 Chicken Fried Steak w/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Garden Peas Favorite Fruit Roll Lowfat Milk

Seminole Schedules **Parents'** Counseling

Seminole High School will hold evening counseling services for the parents of next year's ninth-grade students from Feb. 4 to 11 on the proper selection of courses for the 1987-88 school year. Interested parents should call the school during school hours for an appointment, 322-4352, ext. 208 or 209. Seminole High School stu-

dents. Alonzo Gainey and Tonja Simpson, were the recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarships presented at the King celebration banquet in Sanford on Jan. 17. They each received a \$350 scholarship to attend the university of their choice.



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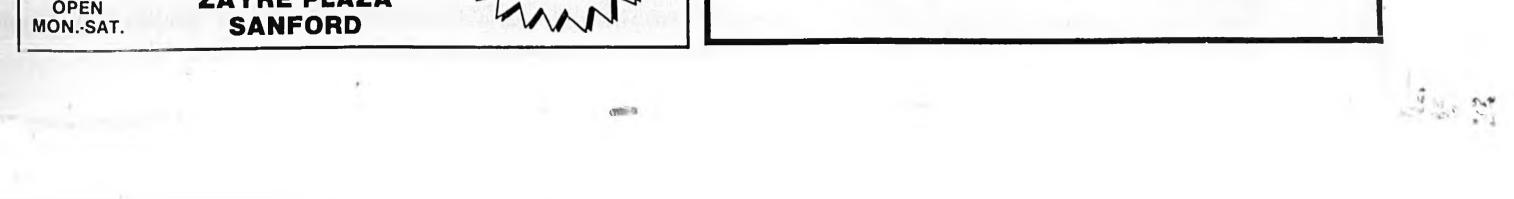
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Road Work This Week

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

State Road 434 and Interstate 4 Interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

Wymore Road and Lake Destiny Drive. Turn lanes, resurfacing and minor drainage work. Expect minor slowdowns, but one open lane in each direction usually maintained. Occasionally at off-peak periods only a single lane open with flagmen directing traffic. Completion date Feb. 13, extended from Jan. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Tuskawilla Road and Winter Springs Boulevard. Left turn lanes being added. Normal traffic flow not usually affected. Scheduled for completion by ... early February. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Jurisdiction:

Cypress Way be tween Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Paving and drainage work scheduled to start Monday. Two-way traffic on one-lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

Sun Drive off **Rinehart Road. Installing** new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat ilmited. Scheduled for completion by end of February. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

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In Sanford Plaza/Pine Crest area, State Street east from U.S. Highway 17-92 to dead end; Southgate Road from Airport Boulevard to State Street; and East and West Coleman Circle and East and West Jenkins Circle. Resurfacing, minimal disruption of traffic flow. Expected start: Wednesday or Thursday. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

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In the downtown Sanford area, Holly Avenue between Ninth Street and Thirteenth Street and Maple Avenue between Sixth Street and Third Street. Resurfacing. Minimal traffic interruption. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

Editor's note: Last week it had been expected that the resurfacing contractor would begin work on Sarita Street, Santa Barbara Drive, Florida Avenue and Georgia Drive in the Fairway Plaza area; Hays Drive and Country Club Circle in the Country Club Manor area; and subdivision streets in Groveview Village. Instead, plans were changed and work began on Fulton Street and will be ongoing on Holly Avenue between Ninth Street and Thirteenth Street and Maple Avenue between Sixth Street and Third Street. Start date is as yet uncertain for resurfacing of the above mentioned streets.

In the Ranchlands area, Sailfish Road from Shore Road to the dead end and Silvercreek Drive between Holiday Road and Shore Road. Resurfacing. Unlikely to affect traffic flow. Jurisdiction: Winter Springs.

Alderwood Ave. from South Edgemon Ave. to Moss Road; Buttonwood Ave. between 206 and 218 Buttonwood; Second Street from Edgemon Ave. to Bombay Ave.; South Fairfax Ave. from State Road 434 to



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Lombardy Road; South Devon Ave. from SR 434 to Lombardy Road; and Bitterwood Street from Buttonwood Ave., to South Edgemon Ave. Resurfacing. Unlikely to affect traffic flow. Jurisdiction: Winter Springs.

The Streetscape work should

begin in early March and take

about two weeks to complete,

Engineering and Planning

The city will then move on a

roughly \$30,000 effort to repave

First Street from Park to French

That stretch of roadway will be

Two way traffic will be main-

While the Streetscape project

-Karen Talley

tained on First Street during all

to take about a week, he said.

Director Bill Simmons said.

award at commissioners' meet- avenues, with the work expected

through Sanford's downtown levelled and receive a one inch

business district, will receive thick overlay. The covering

about \$70,000 worth of repaying should last at least five to 10

As presently discussed, a work. The city will prohibit

private contractor will receive parking in the affected areas and

the \$27,350 award to replace close one side of ithe roadwy.

from Park to Oak avenues. will take about two weeks, the

About \$15,000 will then be used lane restrictions during this part

for city crews to install of the project will be in effect for

Streetscape brick work and only a few days, Simmons said.

curbings and gradings for the then the other, Simmons said.

and relandscaping under plans years. Simmons said.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 1

Educational seminar for kidney patients and families sponsored by Central Florida Chapter of the National Association of Patients on Hemodialysis and Transplantation, 9:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Florida Hospital Medical Center in Orlando. For information call 894-1390.

STANDING MEETINGS

Sanford Blg 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.

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

MONDAY, FEB. 2

Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.

Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Mondays through April 15.

STANDING MEETINGS

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.

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

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.

TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Sanford Senior Citizen Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch and bingo.

Jane Corbin, Lt 20 Blk F Seminole Sites, Countywide Forum on teen problems and what and E 86' of 20 Sanford Commerce Park, General Homes to Brian L Stoll & WF \$58,000 the schools and community are doing sponsored Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open \$63,300 Robert A Mosely & WF Sharon to Jeraid L Kimberly T. Lt 46 Bik B. Lakewood At The by Seminole Chemical Awareness Network, 7-9 Trendmaker Homes to Donald Mowery, Lot discussion, 1201 W. First St. Cherna Crossings p.m., Sanford Civic Center. 1 Howell Harbor Ests., \$140,000 General Homes to Donald L Moon & WF \$128,000 Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Alta-Repr Ests Howard Miciche to Thomas L. Harris Amer Homes to Fred L Dozler & WF Margaret, Lt 35 Blk A Lakewood At The Free income (ax help for retireees, 9 a.m. to 1 monte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Sabatino and Salvatore P., Lots 18 and 19 Crossings Un 2. \$98.000 Loretta C. Lt 140 Hyde Park, \$98,400

p.m. at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road: VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue. Tuesdays through April 15.

STANDING MEETINGS

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

Sanford Llons Club, noon, every Tuesday, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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

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

TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

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

Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4 STANDING MEETINGS

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

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

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch. South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.

TOPS Club (weight loss), 5:30-7 p.m., Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

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

14 Miles Of Sanford Roadwork Nears End, New Projects Start

A \$27,350 contract to extend

First Street's Streetscape

landscaping will propably be

awarded by commissioners in

regular session Feb. 9. A pro-

posed agreement for the work

hadn't been firmed up by staff

and the contractor in time for

First Street, the main route

mapped out by staff and agreed

Streetscape extension, running

to by commissioners.

ing Monday.

plantings.

Road work has been delayed on First Street in Sanford, but repaying and repair continues on other routes throughout the city.

Rehabilitation of more than 14 miles of city roadway is almost finished and repair of another 100,000 square yards is set to start next month.

Also recently completed was a \$115,000 project to rebuild McCracken Road, from Airport Boulevard to Persimmon Avenue.

Commissioners are funding the comprehensive road program with local option gas tax accruals city budget funds. The road project contracts were proposed by staff last fall.

The 14 miles of repaying was contracted by commissioners for \$525,000 in November and a \$183,000 contract for the 100,000 square yards of road was awarded earlier this month.

REALTY TRANSFERS

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Wf Rae Ann, Lot 79 Blk A, Lakewood at the Crossings, Un 2, \$102,900 Terrell Johnson, Etc., Trustees to Daniel Faby and Wf Melanie P., Lot 36 Wekiva Hills,

Sec 2, \$122.000 Jaymark Bidrs and Dev. to Joseph E. Zagame and Wf Jane C., W 45' of E 81.50' of N

25.33' of \$ 120.83' of Lot 4, Sandalwood Village, \$53,500 Jaymark Bidrs and Ev. to Joseph E. Zagame and Jane, W 45' of E \$1.5012 of N.

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30 Northridge, \$148,000 T.G. Jones Co. to A. Majid Basy and Wf Patricia, Lol 11 The Estates At Springs

T.G. Jones Co. to Joseph L. Savino and Wf Debra C., Lot & Deer Run Un 20, \$96,400

Colleen C., Lot 11 Spicewood, \$84,900 and Wf Jan H., Lot 114 Devonshire, \$95,500 Phillip Kunzelman and Wf Tana M., Lot 95

Lot 190 Wedgewood Tennis Villas, \$75,400

115 Deer Run Un 14B. \$64.900

Sanlando Sub. Beaut., \$71,000 South Country Corp. to M/I Schottenstein Homes, Lots 1-13 and 81-99, Alafaya Woods, Ph VI. \$520,700

Arturo P Velasquez & WF Mariana to S. Keith Turner, Lt 123 Lago Visa, \$60,000 Adam A Kamus & WF Linda to Lynda M Showers. S 200' of Lt 6 Bik D Triplett LK Shores, \$82.500

Derek J Gallagher & WF Diana to Lawrence P Coughlin & WF Charlotte J, Lt 183 Oakland Village Sec 4, Ph 1, \$63,700

Cimmarron Dev to Andrew W Donahue & WF Teresa R, W 41.15' of Lt 17 Cimmarron Groves, \$54,000

Del Prop IV Ltd to Robert J Gibson & WF Joan D. Un 206 Bldg 8B Hidden Village Cond,

Cox Corp to Lee R Smith & WF Doiros, Lt

Dei Prop to Thomas M O'Boyle, Un 202 Bidg 13A, Hidden Springs Cond, \$62,900

Paul R Bertram Jr & WF Marsha to John R

Galop & WF Kathryn T, Lt 11 Blk G,

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Sanlando Sub Beaut Palm Spgs Sec. \$81.600 Keny N Meadows & WF Patricia to Mary

196 Bidg 12 Hidden Springs Cond, \$66,500

Summerset No Sec 5, \$50,000

\$65,900 Steven A Marsh & WF Jana to Arthur C Burkholder & WF Constance, Lt 41 Tiberon

Hills Ph I-A, \$880,000 Landing, \$80,000 Kuhi & Brinkman to Ronald J Lynch & WF Theima F. Lt 62 Tuscawilla Un 11-A. \$140,000

Spicewood Ltd. to John L. Repplier and Wf

Andrew E. Brodie to Steven R. Schefstad Catalina Homes to Susan E. O'Brien and J.

Deer Run Un 14B. \$69,500 JSI Dov. to Robert J. Payne and Wf Nellie.

Catalina Homes to Lois T. Armstrong, Lot

J.W. Boulicault and Robert E. McKee to William M. Gentry and Wf Jane G., Lot 19

Suda Inc to Kennelh L Gaines & WF Karen Lt8 Caribbean Heights, \$81,000 James L Bradley & WF Jacqueline to

Frederick C Jarrett & WF Eleanor J, Lt 6 Robin Hill, \$74,000 Jay Morgan Ind to Ray Westerman, part of

Secs 20 & 21 21 30, \$80,000 Centex Homes to Gladys A Zuniga, Lt 79 Foxchase Ph 1, \$96,500

Calton Hames to Ronald R Keen & WF Irma, Lt 45 The Trails At Country Creek, \$82,300

George F Barngrover & WF Sally to Carlos A Cardona & WF Shirley, Lt 3 Indian Hills Un 7. \$83,000

Thomas F Brennan & WF Marguerite to Robert A McNaughton, Lt 118 Stockbridge Un 2. \$62.300

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General Homes to Hugh A Farnsworth & WF Kelly D. Lt 87 Alafaya Woods. Ph II.

\$97,100 General Homes to Stephen G Knowles & WF Yvonne, Lt 131 Alafaya Woods, Ph II, \$90.000

General Homes to Robert Wilkinson & WF Maxine L. Lt 133 Blk C. Lakewood At The Crossings Un 1, \$99,000

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Reagan Vetos Clean Water Bill, **Expects Congress To Override**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, vetoing for the second time a \$20 billion clean water bill he called "larded with pork," is resigned to losing his first battle with the new Democratic-controlled Congress.

"I know this veto is going to be overridden," he said Friday when he vetoed the measure. Last year, he allowed an identical bill to die after it was passed unanimously by both the House and Senate.

Reagan quickly found that key Republicans were standing fast in support of the bill that this time passed the Senate 93-6 and the House 406-8 - much larger margins than the two-thirds majority required to override a veto.

The bill to extend and amend the Clean Water Act of 1972 would authorize \$18 billion in grants to state and local governments to build sewage treatment plants through 1994 and \$2 billion for other pollution control programs, including the Chesapeake Bay, the Great lakes and other bodies of water.

Super Collider Gets Go Ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States will build the largest scientific device ever, an atomic accelerator 20 times more powerful than now exists, but is looking for

partners to help meet the price tag, the administration says. The superconducting super collider may cost up to \$6 billion by the time it is completed in 1996. President Reagan's decision Friday to build the collider ensured a battle among states to be its home.

"This will be the crown jewel of high energy physics." said Energy Secretary John Herrington, describing it as the physicists' equivalent of putting a man on the moon.

At least 20 states are interested in housing the collider, which could be a high-tech bonanza. The collider would employ about 3,000 scientists and technicians, as well as be a lure for related industries, schools and laboratories.

The collider would be a ring, 19 miles in diameter, of 10,000 supermagnets assembled in a tunnel that would push atomic particles - protons - to nearly the speed of light. The collisions of the protons are expected to reveal even smaller particles and provide information about the fundamental nature of matter.

Girl Dies In Rescue Attempt

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 5-year-old girl rescued one of two older brothers from the frozen Chicago River, but fell through the ice herself and died trying to save the second boy, who was presumed dead after an eight-hour search.

Victoria Yacoub and her two brothers, Jonathon, 8 and Mohammad, 10, were playing together Friday by a 6-foot dam near the intersection of the river's North Branch and Little Branch when the two boys plunged through the ice, authorities said.

Victoria pulled Jonathon from the water and he ran through the neighborhood shouting for help while his sister went back onto the ice to try to save Mohammad and fell in herself at about 4:30 p.m., Jonathon told police.

.Longwood

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site plans to DRMP since June 1986." Longwood has an assistant city engineer in addition to Hassier.

'He also said consultant's services are no longer needed for the Columbus Harbour Force Main project because it is 99 percent complete and the city has been pumping sewage it from Columbus Harbour to the Skylark Sewage Treatment Plant since Jan. 3. As to the proposed Grant Street plant, Waller said the project was designed by DRMP and bids opened on Oct. 22, 1986.

The apparent low bidder promised to hold his bid until Feb. 19. Waller said if Sun Bank allows the city to connect the county's sewage system, the city will not build its own plant. Even if the city decides to build the plant, he said it would hire its own full-time construction inspector and there would be no need to retain DRMP.

In other business, the commission will consider authorization for payment to Architects Design Group for supervision of construction of the new police station. The construction was scheduled for completion on Dec. 15, 1986, but the general contractor was granted a 30 day extension by the commission because of a delay caused by the city's inability to reimburse the contractor for

project expenses. The architectural fee has an allocation of \$14,581 for the construction phase. Prorated this would equate to \$2,430 a month and Architects Design is asking for that amount per month to be continued during this period of extended services.

Other items on the agenda Monday night include;

• A public hearing on amending city code by deleting section 2-16 to eliminate the necessity for preparation and enactment of two ordinances when compensation of city commission is changed.

A request by Ken Allen, owner of Longwood Promenade at 821 S. Highway 17-92 to reconsider decision on permit on one master water meter instead of one per tenant.

• An authorization for amendment regarding requirements for water meters.

• A site plan for Aero Products, Inc. Building 2, Longdale Industrial Park.

 Preliminary action on on revising comprehensive zoning to clarify the permitted and conditional uses of land undr General Commercial (C-3) and create additional zoning definitions. • A resolution authorizing a corporate credit card for the city.

• A report on Columbus Harbour drainage ditch. City trash pickup on March 16, 17 and 18.

-Jane Casselberry

...Mayor

Orlando area for three and a half

through Christmas. Gobel said with the dollar down against the German mark, this is an ideal time for German castle on the heights above the tourists to visit the United river. States, but not so good for U.S. tourists, who find it more expensive than usual to visit husband while he was serving there because of the exchange with the U.S. Army in Germany, said the people of her hometown

Gobel said the direct international flights into Orlando make it much easier and cheaper for tourists of the two countries to travel back and forth. Beginning this summer, he added West German visitors here will not have to have visas.

attractions."

that is the main industry in his A lot of service personnel who 1.004 year old city on the were stationed in the area come picturesque Mosel River. The back later just to visit, Mrs. town of 10,000 is host to Mitchell said. 1.200,000 visitors each year

The other local industry in Cochem is winemaking and Gobel turns out 50,000 bottles West Germany. The tourist each season at his winery, which season runs from early spring has been the family business since 1725. His winery produces 16 varieties of wine, including A favorite attraction for visitors there is the 950-year-old champagne.

"We come here to rest and enjoy ourselves." Gobel said. 'We work hard the rest of the year and this is our off-season in the winery as well as for tourists. We have 35,000 grape vines in our vineyards which are spread around the valley."

Americans because there are Gobel, who went to Daytona several major air bases in the Beach Thursday, said in addiarea and they come to Cochem tion to visiting area attractions. he enjoys sunbathing.

"They are aware the Ameri-One thing the Gobels find very cans are over there for peace and different than back home is their protection," she said. stores staying open at night and "They depend on them for the on weekends. In Germany the economy because they spend a stores all close at 6:30 p.m. and on weekends, except restaurants "The Americans help pick and cafes.

"We don't want it any other way," he said, although demonstrating, it's like that evacknowledging it is better here erywhere, like the peace de- for families with two working people because they can go

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...Homes

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the home "30 years, ever since my mother died, but it just can't be fixed up anymore. The termites have eaten it."

She and many other Georgetown property owners were notified about the city's

program last fall. "They mailed me a letter. saying they had plans to build and fix up homes for low income people," Mrs. Smith said. "I went to a meeting (city representatives held at a local church in October), listened to what they said and signed up. I've just turned it all over to Mr. Woods. he's taking care of me."

Richard Woods is the city's community development block grant officer, hired when the \$650,000 was awarded a year ago. Grant terms required a lengthy administrative process to any preceed construction.

City commissioners voted in October, 1985, to seek the grant from the Florida Department of Community Affairs. Word of the funds' reciept came last February.

Commissioners serve as ultimate overseers of the funds' administration. Woods and a secretary work at city hall as grant facilitators, under the Engineering and Planning Department. A citizens advisory board named by commissioners also provides input for the grant's administration.

Nine structures were tagged for demolition and 81 others for rehabilitation during surveys that were part of the city's grant application process, Woods said

The nine structures were judged safety hazards, and rehab work at the 81 others will run a gamut from substaintial tet minimual, Woods said.

All work is being contracted through competitive bidding. and will include structural reinforcements, interior and exterior refinishings, floor levellings. window replacements and plumbing and electrical upgrades, he said.

The city anticipates completion of the work before the March 31, 1988 deadline set by grant terms, Woods said.

-Karen Talley

Continued from page 1A The Mitchells have lived in the ranking it the third biggest overnight tourist destination in

years and moved to Winter Springs two years ago.

rate. have a special relationship to

"When we go back home I talk about how nice and friendly people are here and there are plenty of hotel rooms in every category," Gobel said. "I tell them they should plan to stay at least a week to see all of the

While he is here. Gobel hope

The girl's limp body was pulled from the river nearly two hours later and she died as doctors worked to revive her.

Arms Sales: 'The Lord's Work'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A lawyer for retired Maj. Gen. Richard Secord says Secord and his business partner, key figures in the Iran arms sales, thought they were performing "the Lord's work" in urging profits go to the Contras, a Senate report shows.

Secord and associate Albert Hakim, both private citizens, were so instrumental in the deals they knew far more than Secretary of State George Shultz and Congress, said the intelligence committee report released Thursday.

The report disclosed that Second and Hakim arranged for aircrafts to ferry U.S. arms to the Middle East, helped manage a Swiss bank account where the sales proceeds were deposited and proposed spinning off some of the money to aid the Nicaraguan rebels.

A lawyer representing Secord, retired from the Air Force, reportedly said that Hakim later routed money from two of the arms sales through his financial network into the accounts of unidentified "foreigners," the panel said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

State House Speaker Proposes **One-Cent Sales Tax Hike**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - House Speaker Jon Mills has proposed a one-cent sales tax increase to pay the bills for Florida's staggering growth rate, but the idea ran into immediate trouble with Gov. Bob Martinez.

Mills offered the proposal Friday to delegates of the Florida League of Cities, who were meeting in Tallahassee to shape their agenda for the spring session of the Legislature.

He said the extra penny could be split evenly between the state and local governments, sparing citles and counties the pain of proposing their own local taxes. Local governments already have the authority to assess a half-penny sales tax.

Mills said the increase must be accompanied by tax reform, to shift the tax burden from goods to the service sector, the fastest growing sector of the state economy. Services account for most of the estimated \$2 billion in sales tax exemptions due to "sunset" or be automatically repealed this year.

Guardsmen Leave For Training

PANAMA CITY (UPI) - Four C-130 transports were scheduled to leave Saturday morning from two bases in Florida to fly an estimated 600 National Guardsmen to Central America for two weeks of training.

Major Ken Forrester, a spokesman for the Florida National Guard in St. Augustine, said three transports from Tyndall Air Force Base and one from Mayport would leave at one-hour intervals beginning at 6 a.m. CST.

The infantrymen, primarily from the Panhandle, will be in the western Panamanian province of Chiriqui. The exercise is part of the six-week Kindle Liberty exercise Involving U.S. and Panamanian troops.

The guardsmen are members of the Tampaheadquartered 53rd Infantry Brigade. But most of those participating are from the 3rd Battalion, 124th Infantry. whose members are from Tallahassee, Panama City, DeFuniak Springs, Bonifay and Chipley.

Late next week more than a dozen dozen legislative and

to pick up some tourism tips, as last week."

monstration at Cape Canaveral shopping together after work.

Sanford's third fire station lies in this area. Commissioners paid \$100,000 for the site in October. In southern Sanford, the developing Lee P. Moore Park in the Hidden Lake subdivision will also be visited. The 12-acre

lot of money in German towns.

grapes in the vineyards and buy

wine. There are always people

Mrs. Mitchell, who met her

for the wine festivals.

in city monies and manpower. An eastern stopover will beWoodmere Park, being developed in the Woodmere subdivision off Sanford Avenue.

The residential and commerof the city's \$36.5 million cial developments cropping up all over Sanford will also be discussed during the tour, Faison said.

"There's a lot of activity going ered while the bus heads along on out in the field," Faison said. "This will give us all a feel for parcel tagged for development as it."

the bones. As the bones are

After his first operation, his

fellow 1.279 students at Teague

Middle School in Altamonte

Springs sent him a huge get-well

card they signed during lunch

Doctors hope the technique

will add an extra six to eight

Bites Woman

A Sanford woman was bitten

on the hand and leg Friday after

she spooked a prairie dog in her

Jackie Carruthers, 59, of Club

Road, said she had put down a

bag of trash when she felt a nip

on her hand and saw the prairie

She began to scream, and her

blind husband, Harv. 73.

grabbed a shovel from their shed

and though he can only see blurs

Mrs. Carruthers said the

animal belonged to her neighbor

who reportedly caught it in the

woods, she said. She said they

told her it gnawed its way out of

its cage. She was treated and

killed the animal.

inches to Juan's height.

Prairie Dog

week, Brown said.

breaks.,

yard.

said

Air Fare War Escalates

United Press International

American Airlines, Pan American World Airways and USAir slashed ticket prices up to 83 parcel's transormation into a percent in an escalating fare war park is being undertaken with touched off by Eastern and \$150,00 in grants and \$34,000 Continental discounts.

> Delta's president said his airline will match Eastern on selected routes but did not give details. Delta also said Friday it was picked to replace Eastern as the official carrier for Florida's Walt Disney World.

> Investors worried that cheaper tickets will cut into the airlines' profit margins forced stock prices down Friday. AMR Corp., American's parent, fell \$1.50 a share to \$56.50 in Friday's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Delta fell \$1 to \$55.625 and USAir was off 87 1/2 cents to \$23, 125.

to expand the distance between But Pan Am gained 62 1/2 cents to \$5.75 a share. on takeover expanded, the broken ends form speculation and Texas Air Corp., parent of Eastern and Continental, was up 50 cents to \$45.25 on the American Stock Exchange. Among other carriers, TWA gained 25 cents to \$24.625 and

AREA DEATHS

BEULAH ANN TRUED

Mrs. Beulah Ann Trued, 80, 122 Oaks Court, Sanford, died Friday at her residence. Born March 12, 1906, in Georgia, she moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1955. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. She was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, DAV Chapter 30, and a former member of the Sanford Garden Club.

Survivors include her husband, Laverne; daughter, Bobby G. Wilson, Lakeland; sisters, Lois A. Bailey, Jackson, Ga., Ruth Forsythe, Chula Vista. Calif; one grandson.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary-Sanford, is in charge of

JUNE SMITH

Mrs. June Lockwood Smith, 64, 102 Cypress Ave., DeBary, died Wednesday at her residence. Born June 24, 1922, in Huntington, Ind., she moved to DeBary from Orlando in 1979.

United was up 12"15 bents to \$53.50. American's program, an-

nounced Friday, drops fares between 80 percent and 83 percent off regular full coach prices, said Steve McGregor, American. spokesman in Fort Worth, Texas. USAir is offering 79 percent off.

Pan Am's program, which has fewer restrictions than the others, would allow travelers to fly from New York to Los Angeles for \$89. A New York to Boston flight would cost \$29.

American travelers could fly from New York to Chicago for \$49 Monday-Thursday and on Saturday, but on Friday and Sunday the cost would be \$59 From New York to Los Angeles, it would cost \$89 Monday-Thursday and Saturday and \$99 Friday and Sunday.

USAir travelers can fly roundtrip from Boston to Washington for \$90. A trip from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles and back would cost \$198.

She a homemaker and a Baptist. Survivors include her son. Gary, Sanford: daughter, Judy Byron, Houston, Texas: brother, Max Lockwood, Huntington: sisters, Juanita Favory, Betty Turner, Rosie Humbert, all of Huntington: and 10 grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notices

SMITH, JUNE LOCKWOOD

- Funeral services for Mrs. June Lackwood Smith, 64. of DeBary, who died Wednesday. will be held II a.m., Monday, at Gramkow Funeral Home, with the Rev. Paul Keith officiating Burial will be at Glen Haven Memorial Park. Friends may call at Gramkow Funeral Home Sunday, from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. Arrangements by Gramicon Funeral Home, Sanford

TRUED, BEULAH ANN

Funeral services for Beulah Ann Trued. 122 Oaks Court. Sanford, who died Frida, will held Monday, at 3 p.m., at the Oaklaw Funeral Home Chapel, with Paster E.A. Reuscher officiating. Buriai will he a Oaklawn Memorial Park, Visitation for family and friends will be held Sunday, from 6 to 8 p.m., and Monday, from 1 p.m. until service time. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary Sanford, is in charge of arrangements

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dog. She tried to get away from it, she said, but "the darn thing was hanging on my pants leg." arrangements Then it bit her on her leg, she

new bones, Brown said. Juan must turn the screws four times a day, and he gains a quarter inch a week in each bone, meaning that his legs grow approximately a half inch a

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The trip through Sanford will be "a circuitous and slow," with plenty of time for commentary and questions, Faison said. The routes will include State

Road 46, Airport Boulevard and some streets the city has just repaved under its \$1 million

road repair effort, he said. A stop will be made at the Poplar Avenue sewage treatment plant, off SR 46, location of part wastewater management pro-

gram. The city's westward growth through annexation will be cov-

SR 46, Faison said. A 4.6 acre

Juan

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Brown said orthopedic sur-

geon Dr. Charles Price

performed the operation early

Saturday. Price was the first

surgeon in the United States to

perform the operation which was

developed by Italian surgeon L.

Renzi Brivio, who assisted Price

The procedure, known as the

Verona technique because Brivio

performed the first operation in

Verona, Italy, calls for the upper

leg bone, the femur, and the

lower leg bone, the tibia, to be

Previous methods of leg

An external frame, each with

four screws, are placed on the

outside of the leg. The screws

are attached to the cut leg bones.

One cut is made above the knee.

The patient actually lengthens

his own legs by turning a

wrench which permits the frame

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lengthening performed in the

United States have always re-

quired a bone graft. Brown said.

with Juan's left leg.

severed at mid-shaft.

one below the knee.

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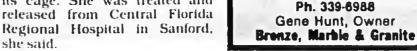
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Seminole's Late Surge Melts Patriots, 63-55

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Remember the cartoon where the Patriot fires volley after volley from his musket until the barrel melts? Lake Brantley's barrel melted with four minutes to play Friday night against Seminole.

Seminole, which trailed by two points with 3:40 to play, applied a full-court pressure defense to blank the Patriots the final three minutes en route to a 63-55 Seminole Athletic Conference

victory before 811 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

"We hung in there pretty tough most of the game," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "We just ran out of gas at the end."

Seminole remained unbeaten In the SAC with a 4-0 mark and Improved to 17-5 overall. Lake Brantley dropped to 1-3 and 5-9. Seminole hosts Lake Mary **Tuesday while Lake Brantley** entertains Oviedo.

Coach Bill Klein, aware of Brantley's depth problem, used

Basketball

nine players to run the Pats ragged. "You try to go full speed the whole game but it gets to you," Brantley's Brett Bell said. 'Seminole must have used everybody. Every time I looked up I saw a new face."

While the new faces applied the pressure, three old faces -Andre Whitney, Jerry "Stick" Parker and Roderick Henderson - supplied the clutch plays to

turn around the game in the last four minutes.

Parker led all scorers with 20 points and grabbed six boards. Whitney tossed in 17 points, handed out nine assists and came away with seven steals. Henderson finished with 14 points, 11 rebounds, five assists and three steals. The 6-4 senior controlled the boards in the final period with five caroms.

"Henderson is at his best in the last two minutes," Seminole assistant John McNamara said. Bell, a 6-1 swingman, used an

array of lean moves to finish forced a bad pass which Whitney with 19 points. Leva chipped in controlled. The 5-111/2 guard 16.

Whitney, useing two superb head fakes, pushed the Tribe in front with 4:33 to play with a short baseline jumper. Bell, though, dropped in two free throws and followed a Leva jumper with a rebound bucket to push the Patriots on top, 54-52, with 3:40 to play.

Then the musket drooped. Parker tipped in a missed shot to tie the game before Michael "Spud" Edwards and Parker

was promptly fouled by Bo Pamplin who joined 6-4 Barri Shirley on the bench with his fifth foul, further compounding Brantley's size problem.

Whitney dropped both free throws for a 56-54 lead with 3:17 left.

The 'Notes slapped on the pressure again and Edwards came away with the steal. He fed Parker who dropped in the

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Campbell Soups Up 200th Win **For Phillips**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY - For the most part, Dale Phillips was satisfied with Oviedo's 10-5 start this season but the one area where he felt the Lions were lacking was senior leadership.

Friday night, the 13-year Oviedo basketball mentor had good reason to be doubly delighted. Not only did the Lions get some senior leadership, but they snapped a three-game Seminole Athletic Conference losing streak and presented Phillips with his 200th career victory.

Senior guard Terry Campbell's prime-time performance in the second half paved the way for the Lions' 55-38 victory over Lake Howell's Silver Hawks before 751 fans at the humid Lake Howell High gym.

Oviedo now stands at 11-5 overall and 1-3 in the SAC while Lake Howell dropped to 4-10 overall and 1-3 in the league.

Conner Is 1 Up For Cup

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) - Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes dominated Kookaburra III in light and tricky breezes today to win by a commanding 1 minute, 41 seconds in the opening race of the 26th America's Cup finals.

Overcoming alleged Kookaburra III superiority in waning winds and flat seas. Conner played the wind shifts to surge straight ahead on the first windward leg, and never trailed to take the lead in the best-ofseven series.

"We got the favored end of the starting line, put the accelerator down and had the boat going nicely," Conner said. "The puffs came to us first."

Conner is only three victories away from avenging the 1983 loss that took the coveted yachting trophy away from the United States after a 132-year reign. He consistently held the avored left side of the 24.1-mile course despite the shifty 8- to 10-knot winds Kookaburra III had previously claimed as a stronghold. The race Conner has spent three years and \$15 million preparing for was delayed 20 minutes by organizers because of the swinging winds. **Twenty-thousand cheering** spectators remained on shoreline rocks for the parade of boats out to the Indian Ocean course, and the proximity of the massive spectator fleet stirred up the seas rounding the buoys. hindering the speed of both yachts.



"It was gross," Conner said, "particularly bad for the boat behind by inhibiting them more."

Lashing out at the Royal Perth Yacht Club, Conner criticized the starting line as "too short." While Conner maintained 400 yards was the customary length in Newport, R.I. where the competition was previously held, race official Noel Robins said no length was stipulated in the regatta rules.

"What you see is what you get," Robins said. "The line today is the line we will be setting."

Even freshening gusts of 16 to 18 knots on the fifth leg failed to speed up Kookaburra III. Australia's only hope of keeping the emblem of yachting supremacy in Perth.

Skipper Iain Murray and his youthful crew were no match for the 44-year-old Conner. Conner relied on the strategy that had powered him to a sweep over San Francisco's U.S.A. in the challenger semifinals and a 4-1 romp over New Zealand's fiberglass 12-Meter in the finals.

"We didn't even come close," Murray said. "(There is) a feeling of disappointment among the crewmen. What Dennis left us with was pretty much zilch. He left us no options."

The San Diego Yacht Club helmsman took the controlling position in the pre-start maneuvers to hit the line at full speed and surge four boatlengths ahead on the first shift.

Kookaburra III starting helmsman Peter Gilmour. 26. avoided his characteristic aggressive start, and Murray, 28, failed to initiate the tacking strategy that had outpaced five other defender hopefuls, including 1983 Cup victor Alan Bond's Australia III and Australia IV.

Conner, who had concentrated on maximizing his boat's efficlency in light air during the 11-day break, collaborated with longtime tactician Tom Whidden in executing a flawless race. "I'm not a great believer in

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent Lyman's Vince Florence is the center of attention as he jerks down a rebound against Lake Mary Friday.

Thomas' FTs Nip Rams, 54-53

By Mark Blythe Herald Sports Writer

Robert Thomas hit a pair of free throws with three seconds left to lift the Lyman Greyhounds to their 16th consecutive homecourt victory, 54-53, over the Lake Mary Rams Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action before 251 fans.

Basketball

Lyman improved to 10-5 and 3-1 In the SAC. Lake Mary fell to 7-10 and 2-2 in the conference. "I thought we would tie the

game when Thomas (Robert) went to the line," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "The sec-

Lyman, down 24-18, outscored Lake Mary 15-2 in the off the Greyhound press-break third quarter to take a 33-26 lead. The two teams then picked up the level of play and went to then rebounded his own shot battle in the final period.

started things off with a short play. jumper to cut the lead to 33-28

nd shot was the one that scared with 7:01 left. Lyman's Vince Florence, who finished the night with 18 points, then hit a layup offense to up the lead back to seven with 6:45 to play. Florence and put it back in pushing the Lake Mary's Terry Miller lead to eight, 37-29, with 5:55 to

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"Campbell came in and gave us the leadership we've been looking for all scason," Phillips said. "I hope to see a lot more of that out of him now that he realizes what he's capable of."

Campbell scored seven points in a row in a span that covered the late third and early fourth quarters as Oviedo opened up a big lead and held off Lake Howell's fourth-quarter run. Campbell finished with 12 points and three assists to lead a balanced Oviedo attack. Senior forward Chris Griffith turned in one of his best performances of the year with 10 points, senior forward Robb Hughes added nine and junior guards Garth

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Why? Sugar Ray Maintains Thrill Of Victory Too Sweet To Ignore

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ray Leonard has spent the past nine months deciding how to fight Marvin Hagler - and explaining why.

The "how" is the most intriguing question of Leonard's life' the "why" is the most irritating. Neither has a simple answer.,

If both questions are unanswered after Leonard's scheduled 12-round bout against Hagler April 6 at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., then Leonard will have failed in his quest to defeat the middleweight champ. Then he, too, may be asking

why instead of how.

If he is successful, Leonard will score one of the biggest and most gratifying victories in boxing history. The why would be answered once and for all.

For now, the why of Leonard's challenge is a mystery to all but the former welterweight and junior middleweight champion. Why would a man who has carned millions of dollars, who retired twice after having surgery to repair retina damage. who last fought three years ago and once in five years, want to move up in weight to fight one of boxing's great champions?

"Marvin Hagler is the mountain I want to climb." Leonard

Boxing

said. "I'm 30, I'm healthy. If I had never fought Hagler, it is something that would always be on my mind even when I'm 60. And I believe it's the same for Marvin. It's ego, money and Sugar Ray Leonard.

"Marvin is fighting me for the recognition. I'm fighting him for the thrill of victory.

Money, ego and the will to be a three-time champion are the most obvious reasons for Leonard's one-fight comeback. Whenever a fighter announces a comeback, money is the first reason people think of. Especially when the warrior is guaranteed \$11 million, as is Leonard.

Leonard has not wasted his ring earnings, which climbed above \$44 million. According to his lawyer, Mike Trainer. Leonard's money earns more in interest than he spends in a year. He lives in a \$1-million, English Tudor home set on two acres of land in Potomac, Md., with his wife Juanita and sons Ray Jr., 13, and Jarrel, 2. He spends grudgingly.

The middleweight title is not much movitation for Leonard

either. When he announced May 1 that he wanted to challenge Hagler, Leonard proposed a non-title bout. He never speaks of winning the middleweight title, only of beating Hagler.

That leaves ego. Many who know Leonard believe this is his true motivation, and one that will help him win the fight.

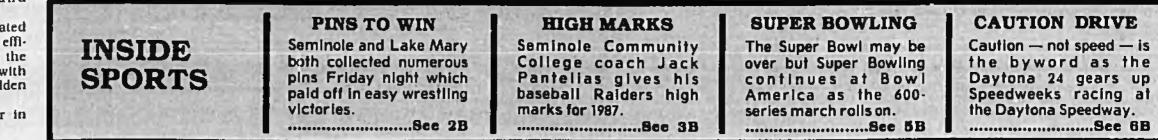
"Ray's got too much ego going," said Emmanuel Steward, whose Kronk Boxing Club stable includes Thomas Hearns, who lost to both Leonard and Hagler. "He hasn't been there in a while. He's got enough ego and enough talent to go out and fight 12 rounds and win."

Steward remembers a party for one of his fighters, Milton McCrory, after a 1985 victory over Carlos Trujillo in Monte Carlo. Leonard was at the party. and seemed out of place, according to Steward.

"Milton was the big man." Steward said. "Ray was just sitting there and it was eating him up. Another time he was at 'a party for Tommy, who Ray beat. Ray was just standing in the corner, he wasn't a star.'

"You have to know the individual," said trainer Lou Duva, whose stable includes five 1984

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Sugar Ray Leonard has mapped his strategy for fight with

middleweight champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler April 6.



28-Sanlord Horald, Sanlord, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987 Rams Wallop Lyman — 'Noles Maul Gateway

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer Lake Mary Rams won the first six

matches Friday night and never looked back en route to a 57-21 victory over Lyman's Greyhounds in prep wrestling action at Lake Mary High.

The Rams ran their dual meet record to 8-3 while Lyman slipped to 1-9. Lake Mary has a big dual match Wednesday at home against thirdranked (Class 4A) Orlando Colonial.

"We match up with them (Colonial) real well," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "I think we can beat them down low. It will be if we can stay off our back at the upper weights."

In Friday's meet, Robert Donlero started the Lake Mary streak in the lower weights with a 3:28 pin of Mesa Yamamotto at 101 pounds. Jeff Johnson followed with a pin in 2:50 of Robin Bernardo at 108, Scott Flores

stuck Kevin Garrett in 2:57 at 115 and Wayne Clayton pinned John Cobb in 3:12 at 122. Brad Winder made it five in a row with a 6-4 decision over Dan Chiodo and Rob Richards kept his unbeaten record intact with a pin of Tom Beckman at 135.

"(Jeff) Johnson wrestled the same kid at the conference meet and only won by a point," Peters said. "He pinned him in the second period this time with a bar-arm to tilt. That's his trademark."

Lyman got its first win of the night when Henry Gomez edged Shane Stanley, 7-6, at 141 pounds. Carl Cannaday gave the 'Hounds another win he came up with a pin at 148.

Lake Mary's Bill Richards then ran his season record to 16-0, 11 by pin, as he stuck Clay Cooperinder in just under two minutes at 158. Tad Roman followed with a pin of Jason

Wrestling

McElhinny at 170 and Brad Goeb stuck David Caligiuri at 188.

Lyman's heavyweight duo of Mike Whitaker and Jimbo Smith continued to roll as Whitaker pinned Scott Keller in 21 seconds at 224 pounds and Smith stuck Todd Wright in 3:48 at heavyweight.

LAKE MARY 37, LYMAN 31 101 — Doniero (LM) p. Yamamotio, 3:28; 100 — Johnson (LM) p. Bernardo, 2:30; 115 — Fiores (LM) p. Garrett, 2:37; 122 — Clayton (LM) p. Cobb, 3:12; 129 — Winder (LM) d. Chiodo, 4-4; 125 — R. Richards p. Beckman, 2:39; 141 — Henry Gomez (L) d. Stanley, 7-6; 146 — Cannady (L) p. Louvorn, 3:44; 156 — B. Richards (LM) p. Cooperinder, 1:59; 176 — Roman (LM) p. McElhinny, 4:26; 106 — Goeb (LM) p. Caligiuri, 3:19; 228 — Whitaker p. Keller, :21; HWT — Smith (L) p. Wright, 3:46; UNL — Jackson won by forfeit, JV score — Lake Mary 42, Lyman 20. won by forfelt. JV score — Lake Mary 42, Lyman 28. Records — Lake Mary 63, Lyman 1-9.

MAIOLINI TURNS LOOGE JV

Seminole won all but two matches Friday night and ran its dual meet record to 8-3 with a 75-8 rout of Kissimmee Gateway at Seminole High. The only matches Seminole did not

win included a forfeit at 136 pounds and a tie at unlimited.

"We didn't wrestle Sheralton (Mays). Randy (Bryant) or the Turners (Troy and Tracy)." Seminole coach Gienn Maiolini said. "It was our young kids against their young kids. And we looked a little stronger than they did."

Seminole started the match with three consecutive pins as Titus Manning stuck Pete Lawson in 2:20 at 102 pounds. Brad Dyess followed with a 3:35 pin of Brian Brooks at 108 and Thomas Brindle stuck Hans Wagner in 1:19 at 116.

Also coming up with pins for the Tribe included Scott Gipe (159), Les Thomas (171), Richard Mobley (189) and Keith Denton (224). The 'Noles got technical pins from Larry Nathan at: 130, Don Sellers at 136 and Troy Rollins at 149.

SEMINOLE 73, GATEWAY 8 102 — Manning (S) p. Lawson, 2:20; 100 — Dyess (S) p. Brooks, 3:33; 116 — Brindle (S) p. Wagner, 1:19; 123 — Sudsur (G) won by forfeit; 130 — L. Nathan (S) tp. Drake, 20-5; 136 — Sellers (S) tp. Woods, 20-5; 142 — K. Nathan (S) p. Meyer, 2:14; 100 — Rollins (S) tp. Wiesmore, 27-9; 159 — Gipe (S) p. Panel (S) tp. Themes (S) n. Endedis; 54; 100 — Bord, 2:44; 171 — Thomas (5) p. Foddis, :54: 180 — Mobley (5) p. Woods, 1:21; 224 — Denton (5) p. Cole, 1:48; HWT — Bennett (5) won by forfelt; UNL — Derrick Butter (5) tied Dumars, 3-3. Records — Seminole 8-3. Gateway 1-8.

WYMORE-OVIEDO CANCELLED

Friday's scheduled match between Wymore Career Education Center and Oviedo was cancelled. Oviedo coach John Horn said Wymore called off the match because it had too few wrestlers to make the match worth wrestling.

Lyman's Off Night Still Blanks Tribe; **Brantley Wins SAC**

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Even a team that has lost only twice in the past three years is bound to have an off night. The carly in the second half when difference between an off night for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds and most other teams, though, is a whole different story.

Despite sluggish play for a good part of the game Friday night, the talented Lyman squad still came away with a 4-0 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Seminole at Lyman High.

Lyman, ranked second in the state, now stands at 15-1-5 overall and finished second in the SAC to Lake Brantley at 5-0-5. Seminole dropped to 9-9-2 Kim Walsh had 18 saves for the overall and 1.7.2 in the confer-

"Up until tonight we've really been playing well." Lyman coach Laura Dryden said. "We just had an off night."

Soccer

Kerry Musante scored on an assist from Karen Abernethy. Randi Huddleston closed out the scoring for Lyman with her 10th goal of the season on an assist from Jennifer McAvoy.

Despite its inability to score. Reno said Seminole received outstanding efforts from defenders Cindy Benge, Vicky Pakovic, Carol Lykens and Shannon Sundvall and offensive players Tracey Farrelly, Sherri Rumler, Jennifer Lindamood and Rachelle Denmark. Goalkeeper game. LAKE MARY TIPS HOWELL

Lake Mary built up a 3-1 lead early in the second half, then



clinced the SAC title with a 3-1

victory over the Lady Lions at

Lake Brantley, ranked third In

the state, concluded the regular

season with a sparkling 22-1-2

SAC. Oviedo finished the regular

season at 4-11-4 overall and

"Oviedo played as many as 11

0-7-3 in the conference.

Tribe Frosh Go 12-0

Seminole High's freshman basketball wrapped up a perfect season Friday night by pulling away from Lake Brantley in the final two minutes for a 75-68 victory at Lake Brantley High School. The 'Noles finished 12-0.

Bernard Eady tossed in a career-high 19 points to pace coach Bill Zeiss' Seminoles. Robert Moore also totaled 19 points. "Cool Bobby" Cofield added 11 points while Brandon Cash and Jessie Nightengale had 10 points each.

Joe Kushner led the Pats with 17 points while Tony Cunningham tossed in 16 and Clint Johnson had 11. Jerrey Thurston chipped in eight before fouling out.

SEMINOLE (75) - Cash 10, Fritton 2. Moore 19, Nightengale 10, Cotield 11, Eady 19,

Seminole outshot the Lady Greyhounds, 18-11, but could not finish any of its opportunities. Lyman goalkeeper Sarah Cobb came up with seven the state, now stands at 15-4-3 saves in recording her 11th shutout of the season.

"We had outstanding play from everyone but we just couldn't put the ball in the SAC. goal," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said.

Lyman took a 1-0 lead 12:45 into the game when Maye Belle the assist. Broen then got the Bryant scored on a breakaway for her 21st goal of the season. Dana Boyesen's goal on an assist from Kim Mitchell gave Lyman a half when Dawn Towle scored on 2-0 halftime lead. Lyman upped its lead to 3-0

relied on its "Ditch Diggers" defense the rest of the way in a 3-1 SAC victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary, ranked ninth in overall and finished at 6-2-3 in the conference. Lake Howell concluded the regular season at 7.9.3 overall and 3.5.1 in the

Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead on Kelley Broen's 24th goal of the season with Donna Rohr getting assist on a goal by Rohr for a 2-0 lead. Lake Howell pulled withing 2-1 with four minutes left in the Nicole Compton's assist.

The Lady Rams got an insur-

Florida).

Tight ends (3)

Notre Dame).

Notre Dame)

Tennessee).

Centers (2)

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ALM).

Miami).

State, Colorado)

Ohio State).

Illinois, Iowa).

Nebraska).

Notre Dame).

fiensive fackies (14)

Michigan, Notre Dame).

State, South Carolina, North Carolina),

Notre Dame, Arizona State, Colorado).

State, Stanford, Colorado, Washington).

Penn State, Stanford).

Offensive guards (6)

Oklahoma, Texas, Texas A&M).

Michigan State, Florida State).

TOP 100 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

College Feetball Recruiting United Press International

The Top 100 college football prospects in the United States, arranged by position, as selected for United Press International by the National High School Football Recruiting Service in Houston. (Listing hometown, height, weight, 40-yard dash timing and college possibilities1

Quarterbacks (12)

- Mickey Joseph, Marrero, La., 5-10, 175, 4.5 (Oklahoma, Noire Dame, LSU).
- Darnell Dickerson, Detroit, 4-4, 190, 4.4 (Georgia, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Michigan).
- Craig Ericksen, West Patrn Beach, Fla., 6-2, 190, 4.9 (Mlam), Florida, Florida State. Pittsburgh).
- Eric Bush, Quincy, III., 6-3, 185, 4.6 (Illinois, Michigan, Iowa) Deems May, Lexington, N.C., 65, 215, 4.8 (Georgia, Michigan, UCLA, North Carolina).
- Jason Palumbis, Lake Oswego, Ore., 4-3, 200, 4.9 (oral commitment to Stanford).
- Kenny Ford, Port Arthur, Texas, 4-0, 175, 4.5 (Notre Dame, Olahoma, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Texas A&M). Matt Vogler, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-4, 190, 4.5 (oral commitment lo
- Auburn)
- Matt Blundin, Folsom, Pa., 64, 218, 4.8 (Pittsburgh, Penn State, Notre Dame). Kent Graham, Wheaton, III., 6-5, 220, 4.7 (Illinois, Michigan, Iowa,
- **Boston College**
- Andy Kelly, Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-3, 195, 4.7 (oral commitment to Tennesseel.
- Ricky Vestal, Houston, 6-4, 205, 4.7 (Baylor, Mississippi Stale, Stanford, lowa)

Halfbacks (11)

- Tommy Booker, Vista, Calif., 6-1, 195, 4.5 (USC, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Auburn).
- Lergy Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., 5-11, 200, 4.4 (Tennessee, Georgia, Arkanses, UCLA).
- Darren Lewis, Dallas, 5-10, 195, 4.5 (Texas A&M, Baylor) Carlos Snow, Cincinnati, Ohio, 5-8, 190, 4.4 (Ohio State, Michigan, Nebraska, Alabama, Georgia).
- Leotis Flowers, Omaha, Neb., 6-0, 190, 4.5 (Oklahoma, Texas A&M, Arkansas State, Nebraska).
- Mike Gaddis, McAlister, Okla., 6-2, 195, 4.5 (Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Arkansas).
- Chris Parker, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-1, 198, 4.5 (Florida State). Barry Foster, Duncanville, Texas, 5-11, 205, 4.5 (Arkansas, Oklahoma, Arizona State, USC).
- Leroy Smith, Atco, N.J., 4-1, 200, 4.4 (Arizona State, Maryland, Penn State, Iowa).
- Scott Lockwood, Boulder, Colo., 60, 195, 4.4 (USC, Georgia, Notre
- Dame, Arizona State, Colorado). Ricky Watters, Harrisburg, Pa., 62, 195, 45 (Notre Dame, Penn State).

Fullbacks (7)

- Randy Simmons, McKinney, Texas, 4-2, 215, 4.5 (Okiahoma, Texas, Baylor, Arkansas, Texas A&M).
- Anthony Ray, Wharton, Texas, 4-2, 215, 4.4 (Baylor, UCLA, Arizona State, USC, Texas A&M, Iowa).
- George Hemingway, Colton, Calif., 6-2, 231, 4.6 (Nebraska, Colorado, Georgia). Paul Moore, Miami, 4-2, 220, 4.5 (Miami, Florida State).
- Tony Brooks, Tulse, Okla., 6-1, 215, 4.5 (Notre Dame, Oklahoma, UCLA, Georgia).
- Samuel Gash, Handersonville, N.C., 6-0, 220, 4.6 (Penn State, Georgia, North Carolina).
- Emmitt Smith, Pensacola, Fla., 5-9, 190, 4.6 (Auburn, Florida).

Wide receivers (9)

- Anthony Morgan, Cleveland, 6-1, 198, 4.4 (Tennessee, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio State). Johnny Walker, San Antonio, 6-0, 175, 4.5 (Texas Texas A&M, LSU,
- Arizona State). Tripp Welborne, Greensboro, N.C., 4-1, 188, 4.5 (UCLA, Alabama,

Seminole's Heather Brown, left, uses her head to deflect ball away from Lyman's

> half when Brooke Taylor scored fense as the Lady Patriots on an assist by Lesli Hobek.

The Lady Rams then turned to the "Ditch Diggers," the name Oviedo High. coach Bill Eissele has given his defense, to shut Lake Howell down the rest of the way. The "Ditch Diggers" include Amy Alexander, Vicky Warner, Jolie Hoffman, Michelle Padilla, Lisa Fraher and goalkeeper Tammy Scott.

PATS POUND 54 SHOTS

Nate Turner, Chicago, 6-2, 205, 4.5 (Miami, Illinois).

Rob Turner, Indianapolis, 6-0, 185, 4.5 (Undetermined).

Stefan Weir, Melbourne, Fla., 4-3, 175, 4.5 (Auburn, Miami).

Dexter Austin, Sarasota, Fia., 5-10, 145, 4.4 foral commitment to

Jeff Ellis, Louisvile, Ky., 6-4, 228, 4-5 (UCLA: Alabama, Kentucky,

Corey Booker, Old Tappan, N.J., 6-4, 220, 4.6 (Stanford, UCLA,

Von Reeves, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 230, 4.7 (oral commitment to

Brad Collins, Washington, D.C., 6-4, 248, 4.9 (Virginia, Alabama,

Dewayne Spann, LaMarque, Texas. 6-6, 270, 5.1 (Arkansas, Iowa,

Claude Jones, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4. 280, 5.1 (Mlami,

Brad Culpepper, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-3, 250, 4.8 (Alabama, Florida,

Dean Dingman, East Troy, Wisc., 6-3, 270, 4.8 (Wisconsin, Iowa,

Greg Lokin, Houston, 4-4, 240, 5.1 (oral commitment to Texas

Lamonte Tellis, Atlanta, 6-3, 275, 5.1 (Georgia, Alabama, UCLA,

Mike Morris, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 270, 5.1 (Miami, Michigan).

Norman Balintine, Hazlewood, Mo., 6-8, 282, 5-0 (Undetermined).

James Rae, Anaheim, Calif., 6-5, 255, 5.1 (USC, UCLA, Arizona

Paul Slever, Downington, Pa., 6-6, 260, 4.9 (Penn State, Maryland,

Kelvin Hankins, Camden, N.J., 6-6, 270, 5.0 (Pittsburgh, Clemson).

Scott Adell, Ashville, N.C., 66, 280, 5.1 (Georgia, North Carolina

Joey Allen, Chicago, 6-5, 270, 5.3 (Notre Dame, Michigan, Duke,

Brian Boerboom, Colorado Springs. Colo., 6-7, 265, 5.0 (Nebraska,

John Ray, Charleston, W.Va., 6-9, 315, 5.1 (Alabama, West Virginia, Pittsburgh).

Brian Kelly, Torrence, Calif., 6-5, 260, 5.1 (USC UCLA, Arizona

people on defense," Lake Lake Brantley pounded 54 Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig shots on goal Friday night and managed to squeeze three said. "We had a real hard time

Kerry Musante. Lyman won despite a sluggish performance, 4-0, Friday.

ance goal early in the second through the air-tight Oviedo de- scoring but kept after them and finally broke through."

> Brantley took a 1-0 lead in the first half when Michelle Schroth scored on an assist from Julie DelRusso but Ovledo tied it 12 minutes before halftime on

Cathy Bergman's 14th goal of overall record and 7.0-2 in the the season. The Lady Patriots broke the tie on DelRusso's 28th goal of the season off an assist by Cara Marien. Marien later added an Insurance goal, her 19th of the year, on an assist from Reenie

Deaver.

Frank Jacobs, New Castle, Ky., 6-5, 726, 4.7 (Kentucky, UCLA,

Georgia, Colorado, Illinois) Carlos Marino, Detroil, 6-4, 235, 4.7 (Michigan, Georgia, USC, Ohio

Kendrick Elly, Roxboro, N.C., 6-3, 240, 4.7 (Undetermined).

Steve Webb, Holl, Ala., 4-4, 235, 4.8 (UCLA, Notre Dame, Alabama).

Defensive tackles (7)

- Mark Spindler, Scranton, Pa., 6-5, 270, 4.9 (Penn State, Notre Dame, UCLA).
- Stacy Dillard, Clarksville, Texas, 4-7, 285, 4.8 (Oklahoma, Texas, Baylor, TCU).
- David Rocker, Atlanta, 6-4, 255, 4.8 (Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Alabama).
- Rob Fhenix, Rosemount. Minn, 6-8, 270, 4.8 (TCU, Notre Dame, Michigan, Iowa)

Mike Brandon, Perry, Fla., 4-5, 248, 4.9 (Florida, Florida State). Virgil Cole, Convers, Ge., 6-7, 252, 5-0 (oral commitment to

- Georgia). Peter Rausch, Cape Coral, Fla., 6-5m 245, 4.9 (Notre Dame, Georgia, UCLA, Alabama).
- Ryan Shea, Sacramento, Calif., 6-5, 235, 4.8 (Stanford, UCLA,

California, Notre Dame). Jeff Huff, Deer Park, Texas, 6-5, 272, 4.9 (oral commitment to Texas A&M).

Nose tackles (3)

- George Williams, Willsboro, N.J., 4-3, 280, 5.0 (Notre Dame, Tennessee. Penn State).
- Toren Robinson, McComb. Miss., 6-2, 259, 4.9 (Alabama, LSU, Mississippi State, UCLA).

Steve Scoggins, Apopka, Fla., 6-2, 255, 5.0 (Florida).

- **Outside linebackers (5)** Chris Drossos, Carmel, Ind., 6-2, 216, 4.6 (Undetermined). Andre Jones, Hyattsville, Md., 6-4, 225, 4.7 (Penn State, Notre
- Dame, Maryland). Steve Ramer, Monroe County, Ala., 6-3, 220, 4.6 (oral commitment
- to Alabama).
- Junior Seau, Oceanside, Calif., 6-4, 210, 4-6 (USC, Arizona State). Sean Howard, Crespi, Calif., 4-5, 225, 4.7 (UCLA, Oklahoma, Washington, USC).

Middle linebackers (5)

- John Derby, Oconomowoc, Wisc., 6-4, 220, 4.6 (Wisconsin, Michigan Slate, Nebraska)
- Greg Skrepenak, Wilkes Barre, Pa., 6-9, 331, 5.2 (Penn State, Mark D'Onofrio, North Bergen, N.J., 6-2, 240, 4.8 (Penn State, Scott Ball, Brandon, Fla., 6-6, 280, 5.1 (Florida, Florida State, Notre Dame).
 - Chris Zorich, Chicago, 4-1, 230, 4.7 (Illinois, Notre Dame, Michigan, Miami Dave Diebolt, Mayfield, Ohio, 6-4, 235, 4.8 (Ohio State, UCLA).
 - Keith Traylor, Malvern, Ark., 6-4, 220, 4.7 (Oklahoma, Arkansas).

Cornerbacks (3)

- Jeremy Lincoln, Toledo, Ohio, 6 0, 168, 4.4 (Miami, Michigan State, Ohio State)
- Randal Hill, Miami, 5-11, 179, 4.4 (Florida State, Miami). Todd Lyght, Flint, Mich., 6-2, 177, 4.5 (Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Arizona State).

Safeties (4)

- Matt Darby, Virginia Beach, Va., 6-2, 190, 4.5 (Georgia, Tennessee, UCLA, North Carolina). Louis Riddick, Perkasie, Pa., 6-3, 210, 4.5 (Penn State, Pittsburgh,

Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent LAKE BRANTLEY (44) - Simmons 2, Kushner 17, Johnson 11, Gabrovic 2, Harper 6. Cunningham 16. Byerts 6. Thurston 8.

Girlfriend Waits

For Gooden Plane

With Loaded Gun

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Mets

pitcher Dwight Gooden does not know why

his former fiancee waited for his plane at

LaGuardia Airport with a loaded gun in her

Carlene Pearson, 21, was arrested by Port

Authority police Friday morning at the Delta

Air Lines terminal when a routine X-ray at a

security checkpoint revealed the pistol in

her handbag, said agency spokesman

Pearson was waiting for Gooden, who was

flying in from his home in Tampa, said Mets

spokesman Jay Horwitz. The couple, who

broke up after the Mets' 1986 World Series

victory, recently reconciled by telephone, he

"Dwight told me he had no idea why she

had the gun, where she had gotten it or

what she was doing with it." Horwitz said.

Gooden landed at LaGuardia shortly after

Pearson was taken to a police building at

the airport after being arrested, he said. A

check on the gun, a .38-caliber derringer.

showed it was reported stolen in Tampa in

Pearson was arraigned Friday night in

Queens Criminal Court on charges of

possession of stolen property and criminal

possession of a gun, said a spokesman for

She was released on ball and ordered to

appear in court Feb. 20, the spokesman

Gooden, 22, the 1985 National League Cy

Young Award winner, and Pearson canceled

their wedding plans last November after he

admitted he had an 8-month-old son by

for three years, said she walked out on him

while he was celebrating the Mets' 1986

But Horwitz said the couple "reconciled

over the last few days and she was going to

Last week, a Tampa Judge placed Gooden

on three years' probation and ordered him

help him buy furniture for an apartment."

Pearson, who said she lived with Gooden

"He was as suprised as anyone."

she was arrested, he said.

the district attorney's office.

1982, he said.

another woman.

World Series victory.

said.

purse, a team spokesman said.

Armando Arrastia.

said.

Totals: 28 12-27 48. Halfilme - Seminole 29, Lake Brantley 29. Fouls - Seminole 22, Lake Brantley 23. Fouled out - Cotleid, Byerts, Thurston. Technical - none.

In junior varsity action Friday. Lake Brantley outgunned

Seminole, 60-54. Danny Hartley had 14 points and eight rebounds for the 3-12 Tribe. Brantley improved to 2-10.

SEMINOLE JV (54) - Hardy 9, Hendricks 4, Allen 5, Burke 6, Brinson 10, Hagan 2, Roberts 4, Hartley 14, Totals: 21 12-17 54. LAKE BRANTLEY JV (40) - White 18, Hinshaw J, Williams 11, Bucchus 12, Clark 16, Barnard 0, Dantzler 0, Totals: 20 20-34 40. Halffime - Lake Brantley 24, Seminole 23. Fouls - Seminole 28, Lake Branliey 19. Fouled out - Roberts, Hendricks, Bucchus. Technical — Lake Brantley (kicking ball).

Defensive ends (7)

- John Johnson, LaGrange, Ga., 4-4, 215, 4.6 (Alabama, Georgia, Auburn, Clemson)
- Boston College, Notre Dame). Alfred Williams, Houston, 6-6, 230, 4.6 (Oklahoma, Oklahoma State,
- State).

Kraig Hackbarth, Fond du Lac, Wisc., 6-4, 225, 4.7 (Wisconsin)

Georgia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State). Keith Cash, San Antonio, 6-5, 200, 4.6 (Texas, Texas A&M, Arizona State, Purdue). Patrick Rowe. San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 180, 4.4 (USC, Arizona State, lowa).

a, El Toro, Calif., 6-5, 260, 5.1 (USC, UCLA, Stanford. Arizona State, Nebraska).

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Brian Brauninger, Arlington, Texas, 6-6, 235, 5.0 (oral commitment to Oklahoma). Matt McCall, Lufkin, Texas, 6-8, 305, 5.3 (Texas, Georgia, Baylor)

Kelvin Fisher Ambridge, Pa., 4-1, 185, 4.5 (Pittsburgh, Arizona State, Ohio State, Clemson, Tennessee). Eugene Burkhalter, Long Beach, Calif., 6-1, 180, 4-6 (Undetermined).

to perform 160 hours of community service on his no contest plea to charges stemming from a brawl with policemen.

Rudy Seiler MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

Baseball Greats To Play Mayfair For Fund-Raiser

With the advent of nice weather, the old course is really getting busy these days. A tee time reservation is definitely recommended, even on weekdays. Call 322-2531.

The next order of business at the club is on Feb. 20, when Mayfair will host the Baseball Homecoming Golf Tournament. The Baseball Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, Feb. 20. Confirmed participants at this time include Hall of Famers Robin Roberts, Warren Spahn, Harmon Killebrew, Brooks Robinson as well as Clem Labine, Carl Erskine, Danny Ozark, Bob Allison, John McNamara and Dale Long.

Each golf fivesome will include a baseball old-timer. In addition to golf, a light breakfast, lunch, cocktails, buffet dinner and entertainment will be supplied. There will also be a memorabilia auction.

You will have all day to "hob nob" with the old-time greats. You can enjoy this day's events for \$185 per person.

Corporate sponsorships are also available in these areas: • Tee and green markers at

\$100 each • The corporate naming of the

tournament: The (----) Baseball Homecoming Golf Tournament -\$1,000

• Advertising in the program: for \$500, you will receive two places in the gold tournament and an ad in the program.

• Cart sponsorship -- \$600 Contributions to a player's expenses - minimum of \$50

All proceeds from this event will be donated to the Major

By Scott Sander Herald Sports Writer

If preseason potential is any indication of what is follow in the season, the Seminole Community College baseball team is in for a banner season.

Last year, the Raiders were one run away from winning the Their work ethics are all very Mid-Florida Conference. As it good.' turned out Seminole Anished second in the conference and sang the familiar refrain, "Wait until next year."

Well next year is here and coach Jack Pantelias' club is anxious to go one step further than last season. "The kids have really been working their tails off," Pantelias said Thursday. "I'm excited about this team. They have a lot of potential, but they have to turn that potential into something."

SCC, 30-19 a year ago, opened the scass n Friday night in Miami against Miami Dade New World Center. The two clubs will play again Saturday afternoon. The Raiders home opener will be Tuesday against Florida College

at 3 p.m. "We've played a couple practice games and have looked pretty good," Pantelias said. year's team." "I'm anxious to see how the kids will react in a real game."

Pantelias, who is beginning his 14th year of coaching at SCC, said that this team has a tremendous attitude. "These kids have really got their heads on straight." Pantelias said. "They are extremely enthusiastic and all like each other.

starters, leaving many shoes to fill. "This will be a fairly young team, but I wouldn't say that they are inexperienced." Pantelias said. "These guys have all played the game and it is their

turn to play." The only returning starters are Joe Sims and Kevin Hill. Sims had a great year last season as the sophomore hit .391. Leftfielder Danny Moore, who missed half of least season with injuries, is healthy and will be counted on for leadership. Longwood's Hill, who hit .341 least season, will also be counted on for his bat. Hill played his

prep ball at Lake Mary High. "We lost quite a few good baseball players," Pantelias said. "But I am confident that these guys can do the job. In fact, they are more balanced that last

Baseball

Pantelias Hurls High Marks At '87 Raiders

several SCC hitting records last year. Pantelias said he did not make grades and dropped out of school.

The Raiders will open with sophomore Chris Gage (Norwich, Ct.) at first base, sophomore Ted Papousek (Naperville, Ill.) at second, Hill at third and sophomore Charles Brookes (Mount Dora) at shortstop.

The outfield will consist of sophomore Ed Zahn (Lisle, Ill.), Moore and Sims. Freshman Jeff Fortune (Sunrise) is the starting catcher.

SCC's starting pitching rotation is made up of sophomore Steve Carter (Newcomb, N.Y.), sophomore. Tony Ferrebee (Clinton, Oh.) freshman Brian McGinnis (Appleton, Wisc.) and Jeff Rood (DeLand). McGinnis will pitch Tuesday's home opener.

"They all throw strikes." Pantelias said of his starting staff. "That's all I really ask for. They also can throw it pretty hard.'

Newcomers include Frank The Raiders' biggest loss was Torres, a second-team all-state Jeff Morgan, who established outfielder last year for Oviedo.

along with Eustis' Jeff Watson and Mount Dora's Dave Westgate who pitched for Central Florida's Big League All-Stars.

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Pantelias, whose career record at SCC is 392-245, said that his team has been pounding the ball in practice. "We were a very good hitting team last season," Pantelias said. "So far in practice, we have been tearing the cover off of the ball."

does have the mental edge. "We as some of the other schools," didn't have a kid last semester Pantelias said. "But if we can with a grade point average that was less than 2.5," Pantelias said. "I figure that if a kid can't don't always have to be good. handle it in the classroom, he you also need to be lucky." sure as heck can't handle it on the field."

not been easy and Pantelias said he takes the credit for that. "If they don't want to work. I don't nothing more satisfying than want them on my team." Pantelias said. "Any ball player can still improve. We are a team that will have to hustle in order to it can be a burden at times, but win."

One disadvantage that SCC has is its lack of scholarships. SCC receives only 18 tuition scholarships. Pantelias said that proper attitudes can overcome the lack of scholarships. "We bounces go our way."

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Pantelias said that his club don't get as many (scholarships) prepare ourselves mentally, we can still win. In order to win you

Even though he is in his 14th season at the helm. Pantelias Practice for the Raiders has said that he still is enjoying coaching. "It is still a thrill to coach." Pantelias said. "There is watching a kid develop and succeed on the field.

"Coaching is a lot of work and it's all worth it."

Pantelias said that if his team gets a few breaks, it could go all the way, "I think that we can make nationals," Pantellas said. "We just need to have a few

LB Taylor Is Tired **Of Football**

HONOLULU (UPI) - After playing in 23 games from preseason through postseason, New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor treats the Pro Bowl as a chance to have some fun.

"To me, it's a vacation," Taylor said during a workout in the sun at Aloha Stadium. "The game's pretty much secondary to me. It's the best of the NFC and the AFC meeting in one place for one week to have some good times.

You're out to show what you've got against the best



CHICAGO (UPI) - After Sunday, it will be only 224 days until the NFL returns to the airwaves.

But one of the major questions is whether Sunday's telecast by ABC of the annual NFC-AFC Pro Minkoff Bowl game will be the last pro football telecast by the network for some time.

ABC Sports President Dennis Swanson has insisted the network "is going to listen and evaluate" whether it will be a until April, but some lucrative part of the NFL's new television possibilities exist for ABC. package. The networks and the NFL begin negotiations soon on the Super Bowl champion New League Baseball Players Alumni new contracts. In the expiring agreements, ABC, CBS and NBC paid the NFL a total of \$2.1 billion over five years for rights to televise its games.



There is the matchup between York Giants and last year's champion Chicago Bears at Soldier Field. The Giants also play the New York Jets and division rivals Washington and Dallas. Chicago, which racked up two of the top-three highest rated Monday Night telecasts in the past two years, also has a road date against Buddy Ryan and the Philadelphia Eagles and a matchup against Denver and the Raiders as possible Monday Night fodder. Other potential sweeteners could include a rematch of the AFC championship overtime thriller between Cleveland and Denver at Cleveland Stadium; a Jets-Cowboys game at the Meadowlands or the traditional rivalries between the Rams and 49ers, Patriots and Dolphins; Bears and Packers; Cowboys and **Redskins**; and a Raiders-Broncos game. The NFL regular season begins Sept. 13. The first Monday night game is slated for Sept. 14. If ABC doesn't plan to participate, HBO, Turner Broadcasting, Fox Broadcasting and others are waiting in the wings. Only time will tell if Sunday's game from Honolulu is the end Beiling, China; same day coverage of World

BERT BELL **TROPHY:** ROOKIE OF THE YEAR RUEBEN MAYES

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Association, Baseball Legends For Kids and the Lake Mary High School Athletic Booster Club which is raising money for lights for its baseball stadium.

Anne Strauss, Baseball Homecoming Golf Tournament spokesperson, said to make this project work properly, we need help from volunteers and corporations willing to invest in this county-wide promotion.

For more information, contact Strauss at 260-2510.

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Now that the course activities are getting back to normal, here's a reminder about the weekly scrambles. Every Thursday at 3 p.m. there is a 9-hole scramble and every Sunday the course has an 18hole scramble that tees up at 2. Bowl among the networks over $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}.$

Everyone is invited and it's a lot of fun. Get to the club a little early and sign up in the Pro Shop. Partners are decided by blind draw so everyone gets into the act.

Here's an interesting incident from the LPGA: Jame Geddes, a touring pro, received a pocketful of help from a member of the gallery when she won the Boston Five Classic last year.

In the final round, Geddes' tee shot on the par-3 sixth hole sailed off target and flew into the pocket of a male spectator. He was unhurt because the landing was cushioned by a pack of cigarettes. Geddes also emerged unscathed. She scored a bogey on the hole. Since her savior was standing near a water hazard so he might have rescued her from a worse fate. Geddes won by the tournament by one stroke.

The final results and money won of the Mayfair Open, which turned out to be a one day tournament last Friday, are as follows:

65 - Pate \$1800; 67 - Perry, Thompson \$1200 each: 68 -Besanceney \$950: 69 -Sullivan, Turner \$800 each.

70 — Govern, Hall, Kalinka, Kruczek, Moses, Roush, Smith, Wood \$456 each: 71 -DeForest, Grygiel, Horn, Krapfel, Lee, Mogg. Panasik, Rabold, Schlene. Terry. Thompson. Weaver \$216 each.

72 — Bettes, Cichra, Gaugert, Graham, Horstman, Mattlace, Meade, Mize, Murfitt, O'Neil, Smith \$143 each.

73 — Chadwick, Chancey, Cookson, Coston, Gratton, Jackson, Johnson, Kestner, McKeiver, Meuthing, Miller, O'Connor, Porter, Roberts \$81 each.

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ABC's coverage of the Pro Bowl could wind up being the end of a 17-year marriage between the network and the NFL. ABC already has ordered up 10 made-for-television movie scripts to replace Monday Night Football should the network consider the NFL's asking price too high.

Al Michaels and Frank Gifford, the Monday Night announcers. will be joined by Lynn Swann for the Pro Bowl broadcast, which begins at 4 p.m. EST live from Honolulu.

ABC's Pro Bowl spot was arranged in the latest contract package that rotated the all-star game and the lucrative Super the five-year period. The Pro-Bowl, however, has much smaller ratings than the Super Bowl as a football-weary audience usually finds the game anti-climatic.

What has to lure ABC back into the booth for another year is some potential blockbuster Monday Night telecasts. The NFL's schedule won't be out

of the line for ABC and the NFL.

The weekend fare (all times EST)

Saturday College basketball

Saturday game of the week on CBS (1-5 m.). Doubleheader. First game: Iowa at Michigan followed by Syracuse at NBC Saturday game of the week (1-5 p.m.)

Doubleheader: Oklahoma at North Carolina State followed by Kansas at Louisville Virginia at Clemson (4 é p.m. ESPN)

DePaul at LaSails (Ip.m. WGN). Pro basketball

CBA all slar game (8:30-11 p.m. ESPN). Live from LaCrosse, Wis. NHL hockey

New York Rangers at Philadelphia Flyers (noon, WOR). Golf

PGA golf (5.6 p.m. CBS). Third round action of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am LPGA lour (1-3 p.m. ESPN). Live coverage

of third round of Mazda Classic from Boca Raton, Fla.

PBA tour (3.4:30 p.m. ABC). Live coverage of finals of \$125,000 Greater Los Angeles Open. General

ABC Wide World of Sports (4:30-6 p.m.). World Cup gymnastics championships from yachting finals. America's Cup (11-11:30 p.m. ESPN).

Sunday

College basketball NBC Sunday game (1-3.p.m.). North Carolina State at Noire Dame.

ABC game of the week (2-4 p.m.). Nevada-Las Vegas at Auburn

NBA basketball Houston at Atlanta (1-3:30 p.m. CBS).

Golf

PGA golf (3:30-6 p.m. CBS). Final round coverage of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, live from California.

LPGA golf (1-3 p.m. ESPN). Final round coverage of Mazda Classic from Boca Raton,

MISL soccer

Wichila at St. Louis (3-5 p.m. ESPN). NHL hockey

Game to be announced (7:30-10:30 p.m. ESPN).

General

America's Cup (11 p.m.-3 a.m. ESPN). Live coverage from Australia. ABC Wide World of Sports (47 p.m.). AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, live from Honolulu; World Alpine Skiing Championships and America's Cup yachting report.

24 Hours of Daytona (3:05-4 p.m. WTBS)

players in the game. But me? I'd like to come out here and have a good time and not have to play the game. I'm tired of football. We've been playing for 27 weeks. That's enough." Los Angeles Raiders defensive end Howie Long and Giants linebacker Harry Carson differ

"I think everybody wants to play in this game," Long said of the classic, scheduled for Sunday. "Why? Some guys don't get into the playoffs and this is like their playoffs. That's the way it is for me this year."

"I had no reservations whatsoever about coming here," Carson said. "I've got a whole offseason to rest. This has always been an honor to come to this game. Heck, I even thought about this game at the Super Bowl- after we were up by two touchdowns."

The 84 players participating in the game were chosen by NFL coaches and other players in balloting before the regular season ended. Eight members of the Super Bowl-champion Giants were selected and six from the runner up Denver Broncos, but among the the missing will be Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms.

Instead of Simms, Tommy Kramer of Minnesota and Jay Schroeder of Washington will share the quarterbacking chores. with Eric Dickerson of Los Angeles and Chicago's Walter Payton the starting backfield.

New York's players in the game include four starters: tight end Mark Bavaro, Taylor, Carson and punter Scan Landeta. Playing back-up roles will be offensive tackle Brad Benson, running back Joe Morris and defensive linemen Leonard Marshall and Jim Burt.

REVENGE FOR BRONCOS?

HONOLULU (UPI) - The Denver Broncos who were selected to play in the Pro Bowl want Sunday's game to act as a salve to their Super Bowl wounds.

Denver defensive lineman **Rulon Jones hopes the Pro Bowl** will wash away part of the Broncos' 39-20 loss to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI.

"It's still fresh in my mind." Jones said of Sunday's 39-20 loss to the Giants. "But maybe this game is a blessing in disguise. You always remember your last game of the season and if you play well in it you finish up with a positive feeling."

Jones added that although the Pro Bowl lacks the intensity of the playoffs, "it's pretty competitive."

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"Everybody wants to play in

Wadkins' Iron Work Sparks Surge

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) - Lanny Wadkins used his set of irons and a surge of momentum to move into the second-round lead of the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Wadkins birdled his last two holes Friday. firing a round of three-under 69 to take a one-shot lead over playing partner Payne Stewart after the second day of the annual event played on three Monterey Peninsula golf courses.

"I was playing with Payne and we both made some birdies and got some momentum going," said Wadkins, whose two-day total stood at seven-under-par 137. 'It helps when the people you play with are playing well."

The leaders also may have benefited from a late tee-off time Friday that helped them miss heavy, early-morning rains. Britain's Sandy Lyle and Japan's Isao Aoki, who were tied with Danny Edwards two strokes behind Wadkins at 139, played their first nine holes in the driving rainstorm. Lyle fired a round of 71 and Aoki carded a two-under-par 70.

Wadkins said the weather had very little effect on his round Friday.

"It (the rain) had just about quit when we teed off," he said. "The weather wasn't a factor as far as we were concerned except the course was awfully wet. The course played like a swamp.''

Wadkins credited his performance in both rounds to steady play and good control of his irons.

"Both days, I've played very solid golf," he said. "I've hit some good iron shots, but I really haven't sunk any long putts. I made two birdies yesterday that came after iron Golf

birdie putts of four feet, six feet and 10 feet, and two from eight feet.

"They go in and it's a different game," he said.

For much of the afternoon, Lanny's brother, Bobby, was also on the leader board. In the many years both have been on the Tour, Lanny Wadkins said, it was the first time both had been among the leaders in a major tournament.

The two leaders will play their final two rounds on the Pebble Beach course, where Lanny Wadkins had won the 1977 PGA championship in a sudden-death playoff against Gene Littler and was a stroke away from the lead of the 1982 U.S. Open on the final day.

"I like Pebble," Lanny Wadkins said. "I've won on the golf course. The best thing about playing there the last two days is it's the driest of the three courses."

Stewart, who said his favorite course is Spyglass Hill, nevertheless found playing the final two rounds on Pebble Beach agreeable.

"If you get off to a good start at Pebble, you can really put up some low scores," said Stewart, who turned 30 Friday. "But if you hit a few bad shots at the wrong time, you can also put up some big numbers. Unless we are rained out, seven under par won't win this tournament."

Morse Putts Into Lead

BOCA RATON (UPI) - An unusually strong putting game carried Cathy Morse to a three-hole birdle streak and the lead midway through the first stop on the LPGA Tour.

A 35-foot putt on the 16th hole highlighted Morse's 6-under-par 66 Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic. Her only victory in nine years on the tour was in 1982, and she blames her lack of success on putting.

"Usually from 35 feet. I'm ecstatic if I get near the hole and, this time, I knocked it in," she said.

The putt sparked a streak of three straight birdles to finish the round and give her a two-shot lead.

On the par-5 17th, she knocked an 8-iron to three feet and, on the final hole, she used the same club to lay the ball six feet from the pin, making both putts. Her 66 tied the course record set last year by Patty Sheehan.

"My driving didn't get me in any trouble and I hit my irons probably close to the best I've ever hit them," Morse said. "My putting felt really good, although I missed some putts."

Morse, 31. believes if she could putt better, she would have won more tournaments

"There is no question that putting held me back. My basics were not very good when I came out on the tour," she said. "You think you're having a good round, and then you three-putt three greens and it's not - the regular NFL season ended. very good."

with Taylor on one point.

Alpine Ski Championships from Switzerland and same day coverage of Amercia's Cup

Update on America's Cup, live from Australia. 24 Hours of Daytona (3:15-4:20 p.m. WTBS)

Jan Stephenson, with a 71 Friday, and this game," Howie Long of the Bobby Wadkins was three strokes back at No Tuesday Dogfight nor shots put the ball within six inches of the Thursday Scramble was held hole." 140, along with Bobby Cole and Fred Sally Little, with a 72, were in a group tied Los Angeles Raiders said earlier this week. at 143. During Friday's round, Wadkins missed Couples. this week.

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Coghlan Wins Record 7th Wanamaker Mile

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eamonn Coghlan, who suffered through his worst season ever last year. rediscovered the thrill of victory Friday night when he won a record seventh Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games

Coghlan, winless during the indoor circuit in 1986, ran a perfect race in defeating fellow Irishman Marcus O'Sullivan at Madison Square Garden before a sellout crowd of 18,122.

After O'Sullivan took the lead from Spain's Jose Abascal with a lap to go. Coghlan bolted past O'Sullivan with half a lap remaining and cruised to victory.

"It reminded me of the world championship and what it means," Coghlan said, referring to his thoughts as he raced toward the finish line. "I raised my clenched fist in sheer delight."

Coghlan held fourth or fifth place for much of the race until he saw

O'Sullivan make his move. Once O'Sullivan took the lead, Coghlan went to the outside and used a burst of speed to pass him.

"Tactically, it was a perfect race," Coghlan said. "Marcus and Abascal got a little over-anxious. Once I made my move on Marcus, he wasn't going to come back on me."

The victory enabled Coghlan to pass Glenn Cunningham for most Wanmaker Mile triumphs. Coghlan remembered a talk he had in 1984 with Cunningham. He said Cunningham, who won six Wanamaker Miles in the 1930s, told him the value of experience in a race.

"That's what I focused on tonight. Experience is exactly what won the race." said Coghlan, 34.

The triumph also showed Coghlan is ready to regain his place as the world's premier indoor miler. The Irishman had experienced a disastrous 1986. Coghlan, who holds the world indoor record for the mile at

Track/Field

3:49.78, tried dieting last year and it left him weak.

"I went on the 'Eat To Win Diet' and wound up losing." Coghlan said. "It was the first season since I began 20 years ago that I ran so poorly."

His problems continued through the outdoor season. On the advice of an Irish doctor, Coghlan rested for almost two months before he resumed training for the indoor season.

While training in Dublin last month, Coghlan was attacked by a dog. He sustained a broken left hand and underwent surgery on his right calf, making him doubtful for the indoor season.

"The first 12 hours, when I was being pushed around in a wheel chair, I felt my indoor season was in jeopardy," Coghlan said. "When I got out of the hospital. I could hardly walk, but I rode a stationary bicycle and, within three days' running. I knew I'd be all right."

Coghlan opened the indoor season with a victory in the mile two weeks ago in Tennessee. The triumph at the Milirose Games could give Coghlan the confidnce he needs to reclaim the position he lost to O'Sullivan last усаг.

"My goal is to get to where I was." said Coghlan, who plans to compete in at least two more races this season. Steve Ovett, the 1980 Olympic champion in the 800 meters. finished last in the Wanamaker Mile. He was making his first indoor appearance since 1975.

In other events, Greg Foster defeated Renaldo Nehemiah in the 60-yard hurdles, Lee McRae edged Carl Lewis in the 60-yard dash. Gwen Torrence captured the women's 60-yard dash, Lavonna Martin took the women's 60-yard hurdles, Earl

margin.

turnovers.

Bell was victorious in the pole vault. Lynn Williams of Canada won the women's mile, Doug Nordquist edged American record holder Jimmy Howard in the high jump and Jose Luis-Gonzalez of Spain upset Doug Padilla in the 3,000 meters.

Foster, who has spent his career trying to escape the shadow of Nehemiah, defeated his rival for the second time this season. Foster, the world's top-ranked hurdler last year, edged Nehemiah 6.98 seconds to 7.02. After breezing through his trial heat. Foster won the final with a burst of speed after clearing the final hurdle.

"It's a good sign," said Foster, who has been chasing Nehemiah since 1978. "There was a time when I would worry about the competition. but when I worry about beating the challengers, I just beat myself. I've got no reaction to beating Renaldo. I only have a reaction to winning."

Thomas

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Bernard Mitchell then put down a short jumper off the glass with 5:13 remaining to bring the Rams within six. Craig Radzak, who finished with a game-high 20 points, then scored the Greyhounds next six points as they upped their lead to 45-35 with 4:27 left.

Florence then gave Lyman its biggest lead of the night, 47-35, with a baseline jumper with 4:12 remaining.

Cory Prom, though, put down a bucket on a nice inside move. sparking a Lake Mary run. After Radzak dropped a pair of free throws Oscar Merthie, who led the Rams with 16 points, then scored six consecutive points to cut the lead to 49-43 with 2:46 left.

Florence then nalled a jumper before fouling out to send Eric "CZ" Czerniejewski to the line. Czerniejewski hit both charity attempts, cutting the lead to 51-45 with 2:23 left.

to wrestle the ball away but he LADY RAMS CRUISE fell down and watched anguishly as the ball rolled out of bounds with just six seconds to play.

Lake Mary then called a time out and came out with the intention of getting the ball in play and running out the clock. Mandeville then attempted to hit Czerniejewski with a full court pass that came up short.

Miller, who was covering Czerniejewski, tipped the ball to Thomas who was fouled by Merthie, sending him to the line. "I didn't think I'd make them because I'd just missed a couple right before that," Thomas said. "After I hit the first one I knew if I followed through, I'd make the second."

After the second fell through, the Greyhounds began to celebrate as Mandeville rushed to half-court and put up a desperation shot which missed.

"All we had to do was put the ball in play," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We didn't play well, but should have capitalized when we had the opportunity to win it."

Thomas finished the night

Lake Mary's Lady Rams cruised to their 19th win in a row hammering the Lyman Lady Greyhounds, 68-21, Friday night at Lyman.

Lake Mary now stands at 21-1 and 5-0 in the SAC. Lyman fell to 1-14 and 1-4 in the conference.

"I was fairly pleased with the performance," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "Everyone run." played and that's valuable experience."

Lake Mary was led by forward Cynthia Patterson who finished with a game high 14 points, 6-5 center Terl Whyte finished with 12 points and Ashley Thomas chipped in nine.

LAKE MARY (48) - Patterson 14, Lawson 4, Thomas 9, Whyte 12, Roldan 3, Olden 6, Davis 2, Bonaventure 4, Frey 4, Dawson 4,

Mulihalland 6. Totals: 316-1748. LYMAN (21) — Brooks 3, Roberts 0, Bouey 2, LaDuke 0, Boyle 11, Harden 5, Jarrett 1. Totals: 85-15 21. Hailfime - Lake Mary 32, Lyman 14, Fouls

- Lake Mary 18, Lyman 21. Fouled out --none. Technical -- none. Records -- Lake Mary 21-1 (5-0), Lyman 1-14 (1-4).

Those big men like to get the rebound and come down. You just meet them when they bring

'We've worked hard on that

Point guard Joe Nolff picked Seminole then went to a spread offense with Henderson, a foul.

Henderson dropped the first charity toss for a 59-55 lead. He missed the second, but Whitney. streaking down the baseline. tipped the ball away from a Brantley rebounder and recov-

"That was the ballgame when

ble scoring on Oviedo's tight swered with a pair of free throws our first conference game of the man to man. With Ovledo holding a 13-12 lead, the Lions feeled came back with a strong move to off the last six points of the half for a 19-12 halftime lead.

Whitney stole that rebound." first-quarter deadlock.

In the second period, Seminole turned around a three-point deflcit with a four-point move. Parker hit a jumper and 6-8 Craig Walker was fouled underneath. Walker, who contributed nine rebounds, converted both tosses for a 21-20 edge. It grew to 31-25 when Whitney closed the half with two jumpers.

The third quarter was a freethrow battle. Although Brantley did not have a field goal after Doug Lawson's jumper at 4:11. the Pats hung tight by making 8 of 11 free throws. The Pats trailed by three going into the final eight minutes.

SEMINOLE (63) - Whilney I7, Parker 20, Henderson 14, Walker 4, Edwards 0, Lucas 0, Hopson 2, Bellamy 1, Baird 0, Gadson 5, Totals: 23 17-26 63

LAKE BRANTLEY (58) - Bell 19, Leve 16. Shirley 5, Noiff 6, Lawson 8, Pamplin 1, Hinshaw 0, Totals: 18 19-28 55.

Halttime - Seminole 31, Lake Brantley 25. Fouls - Seminole 20, Lake Braniley I8. Fouled out - Shirley, Pamplin, Technical none. A -- 811.

but Howell's Steve Johnson year. Now we can go on from here and hope to have one of our best seasons in a while.'

.Melts Jucker said. "That's my specialty." Whitney said of the theft. "I've been working on it in practice.

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bucket for a 58-54 lead with 3:11 to play.

press," Parker said. "We thought it would work against them because they don't like to

up the Patriots last point with a free throw with 3:08 to play. Whitney and Edwards handling the ball. The Tribe ran off two minutes before Henderson drew

ered it in the corner.

with four seconds left for a 12-12

control of the game, hitting two jumpers from long range. Mandeville then picked up a loose ball and hit Mitchell with a nice pass off the break to tie the game at 51 apiece.

Czerniejewski then came up with a rebound and was fouled and connected on both to put the Rams up, 53-50 with just 35 seconds to play.

Lyman, however, rushed the ball down the court and found Radzak who put down a shot from the base line to cut the deficit to 53-52.

Lake Mary then turned the ball over with 17 seconds left, giving Lyman the chance for the win.

J.J. Miller followed with his only shot attempt of the night from the free throw line which fell short. Czernicjewski and Lyman's David Kendrick then battled for the ball and Kendrick. a hefty 220-pounder, managed

Mike Mandeville then took with 10 points, eight coming from the line, and three assists while dictating the tempo at the point.

> "Radzak and Florence scored more because they (Lake Mary) were concentrating on Thomas." Lawrence said "It's nice to have a player willing to give up the ball and complement the people who are scoring."

Lyman will now get ready for Lake Howell this Tuesday at Lake Howell.

The Rams will have to gear up for conference leader Seminole at Lake Mary.

LYMAN (\$4) - Florence 18. Starkes 2. Thomas 10, Hester 4, Radzak 20, Moulion 0, Lamb 0, Kendrick 0, Miller 0. 21 12 20 54. LAKE MARY (53) - Prom 4, Napoli 6, Merthie 16, Miller 6, Czerniejewski 9, Man-

deville 6, Mitchell 6. Totals: 21 11-27 53. Halffime - Lyman 18, Lake Mary 24. Fouls - Lyman 22, Lake Mary 20. Fouled out --Florence, Hester, Miller. Technicals -- Lake Mary coach Richardson 2 (verbal). Records - Lyman 10-5 (3-1), Lake Mary 7-10, (2-2).

Phillips

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Bolton and Brian Wilson contributed seven points each.

Alonzo Robinson led Lake Howell with a game-high 15 points and 10 rebounds. C. Gibson tossed in eight points. Steve Johnson canned seven and Phil Clark added six points and eight rebounds.

'We played good enough on defense but the kids tend to think that defense ends with the shot and not the rebound," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "Once we start rebounding better on the defensive end and taking a better shot selection on offense, we'll be all right."

Defense was the name of the game in the first half as Oviedo launched a number of bricks against Lake Howell's tough 2-3 zone while the Hawks had trou-

Since it had no luck against the zone in the first half, Oviedo got its transition game going in the third quarter and went on to take a 31-20 lead into the fourth period. Campbell scored the last four points of the third on fast-break layups.

Campbell opened the fourth quarter by hitting one of two free throws, then hit another driving layup to put the Lions up by 14. 34-20. Two free throws by Griffith and a nice scoop shot by Campbell put Oviedo up by 16. 38-22, with 6:35 left to play.

With 4:30 remaining, Lake Howell made a comeback sparked by a three-point play by Robinson. Clark fired in a baseline jumper to pull the Hawks within eight, 39-31, with 3:59 remaining. Hughes an-

the hoop, got the deuce and the foul and convereted the three point play as the Hawks drew

the ball down and it pops loose."

Whitney was fouled with 54

seconds left and the junior guard

notched both free throws to put

Seminole safely ahead, 61-55.

Parker added a bucket with two

seconds left for the eight-point

The well-played second half

was in contrast to the first

quarter in which the teams

combined for five turnovers to

open the game before Parker hit

two free throws at the 6:29

mark. All told, there were 13

bucket gave Seminole a 10-6

lead but Leva hit of soft jumpers

and Nolff dropped in another

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within seven, 41-34. The play that sealed the win for the Lions then came as Lake Howell's Johnson was driving to the basket and put up a shot but Hughes rose up and slapped It off the backboard and the Lions turned the block into a fast-

break layup and a 46-36 lead with just. over two minutes remaining. Lake Howell could get no closer the rest of the way as Phillips got number 200.

"The cheerleaders gave me a flower before the game and there was a cake made for me so 1 figured if I didn't get number 200 tonight it could get pretty expensive," Phillips joked. "Actually, it's kind of nice that we got two things over with tonight. I got my 200th win and we won

OVIEDO JV PREVAILS

The last five minutes was perhaps one of the longest of junior varsity basketball history. but Oviedo's JV Lions stayed awake long enough to claim a 70-58 victory over the Lake Howell.

Charles Warner and Robbie Crager pumped in 15 points each to lead Oviedo while Tim Tocco added 11. Paul Rein poured in a game-high 24 points to lead Lake Howell.

OVIEDO (\$\$) - Campbell 12, Wilson 7, Bolton 7, Everett 2, Hughes 9, Hill 0, Diaz 0, Griffith 10, Kandalt 6, Bowers 2, Greene 0 Totals: 20 15-29 55

LAKE HOWELL (38) - Banks 0, Gibson 8. Clark &, Weeden 2, Peterson 0, Robinson 15, St. Johnson 7, Yapo 0, Gammons 0, Keller 0. Totals: 18 2 7 38

Halflime — Oviedo 19, Lake Howell 12. Fouls — Oviedo 9, Lake Howell 22. Fouled out - none. Technical - none

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Incredibly, a basketball team once

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bat 5 times and they couldn't get

him out...He made 3 hits and walk-

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suffered a back injury and never

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Super Bowling Continues In Sanford Adams (681), Anderson (679), Hathaway (612), Benevenuto (279) Bust 'Em

The pins keep falling at Bowl America Sanford.

There have been a ton of pins knocked down in the past few weeks. Six hundred series are becoming rather common place.

This week's high series went to John Adams with a 681 on the T.G.I.F. League. Adams had games of 213, 214, and 254. He was followed closely by Buster Anderson of the Sanford City League. Anderson put together games of 212, 236 and 231 for a 679 series. There were several more series over 650.

High game honors went to Don Benevento with a fantastic 279. Benevento strung nine in a row before failing to strike with his first ball in the 10th frame. That is one ball he would like to have back. The Super Bowl may be over but the Super Bowling continues at Bowl America.

Bowl America Sanford's youth bowlers are getting their share of the wood also. Steve Hathaway has had a 600 series two weeks in a row. Last Saturday, he rolled a 240 game and 612 series. Hathaway is also a member of Seminole High's state-ranked basketball team.

Those of you who donated to the Budweiser Hall of Fame are now eligible to bowl in a short one-week tournament in house starting Monday. Check at the desk for details.

Here is a look at the high rollers: YOUTH LEAGUES — (5-8 year olds): Josilyn Grover 120, Kelly Ogden 81, Jill Shoemaker 113, Kathy Murphy 113, Shane Cacciatore 113, Casie Rash 110; (9-11 year olds): Jason Royal 136. David Beaty 120, Charles Isom 142, John Martin 135, Steve Templeton 125, Chris Allman 133, Damon Kruid 145, Sean Bumgarner 129, Michelle Jiminez 113,



olds): Derek Drake 133, Chris Rottinghaus 163, Jason Everly 161, Brandi 130, Ronnie Allman 189/518, Andre Collins 154. Denise 139, David Adams 163, Michelle Kruid 152, Paula Hagermen 134: (15-18 year olds): Brett Hansen 143, Chris Bumgarner 191, David Sullins 187/515, Denny Clayton 166, Rhonda Gorman 170, Todd Morgan 202/546, Jimmy Roche 199/527, Steve Eiland 209/539, Steve Hathaway 240/612. Stephen Bevis 191, Pat Fish 174. Mike Isom 171. Annette Boness 179.

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TUESDAY NITE MIXED - John Pinder 219, Roy Templeton 209, Don Burkhardt 200, Mike Herring 210, Mike Carroll 203, Pat Esclavon 212. AKU TIKI - Mike Cameron 243, Pete Shoff 202, Claudia Benevento 228, Bob Salinksi 209, Tank Grover 203, Mark Quick 222, Gil Benton 202. WASHDAY DROPOUTS - Gene Rogero 204, Harold Herbst 211. DRIFT INN MIXED - Ronnie Heaps 217. Dan Tillis 232 202/633, Les Buddenhagen 212, Don Todriff 201, Jim Johnson 200, Curt Dunaway 200, Barbara Atkens 212, Inez Fisher 218, Vince Cara 210 233/616, Timmy Zimmers 216 219, Bill Sinnott 210.

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McCordic Holds 38-Pin Lead Over Corona

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UPI) - Pete McCordic held a 38-pin lead over Ricky Corona Friday after the fifth round of the \$125,000 Greater Los Angeles

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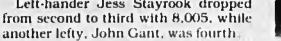
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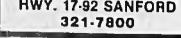
games and had a pinfall total of 8,120. Corona, also seeking his first PBA title, had a total of 8,082 going into the final

lo serve you.

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eight-game session Friday night.



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Barrasso Turns Boos To Cheers As Sabres Stop Nordiques, 3-1

United Press International

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Buffalo goaltender Tom Barrasso turned boos into cheers Friday night.

The former Calder and Vezina Trophy winner stopped the Quebec Nordiques 3-1 to win just his sixth game in 21 outings this season. Barrasso stopped 35 shots, including 24 of 25 in the second period.

"I've been getting booed out of this building (Memorial Auditorium) for most of the season," Barrasso said. "It feels great to finally have some cheers behind me.

"When they weren't cheering, I still had my confidence. I kept saying to myself, 'I can do the job' and you have to think that way because sometimes things aren't going to go your way and you're going to get booed."

Adam Creighton gave Buffalo a 1-0 lead at 4:31 of the first period with a power-play goal, picking up a loose puck in front of Quebec goalle Clint Malarchuk and lifting a backhander into the net.

Michele Goulet tied the score 1-1 with a power-play goal at 3:53 of the second period. Christian Ruuttu deflected a Doug Smith shot past Malarchuk on the power play at 12:26 of the second period to give the Sabres a 2-1 lead.

In other games. Washington and the New York Islanders tled 3-3. Edmonton and Minnesota tled 2-2 and New Jersey beat Vancouver 4-3.

Rotary Breakfast Golf Feb. 9

The Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast will hold its Rotary Charities Golf Tournament Monday, Feb. 9 at the Mayfair Country Club In Sanford, Rotarian Brett Carli announced.

The entry fee is \$75 for the 9 a.m. shotgun start. Carli said the money raised will be used to fund scholarships and local charities. "We're hoping for a field of 128." Carli sald.

Golfers with an established handleap will be place in A. B. C or D classifications. For those without handicap, the Calloway system will be used. There will be prize for first low gross and prizes for first, second and third in all flights. Closest to the pin prizes, complimentary gifts from local businesses and a buffet will also be included.

As an added feature, Sanford's Courtesy Pontiac give away a new car to any golfer who records a hole-in-one on Mayfair's 189-yard par-3 10th holes.

To register, call Carli (321-0827), Kim Townsend (323-5415) or Les Owen (322-8861).

New World Tops SCC In Opener

"Gator" Rebhan scattered six hits and Miami Dade New World Center used three unearned runs to trim Seminole, 6-1, in junior college baseball Friday at Miami.

It was the season-opener for Seminole which returned to

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Sluggish Celtics Still Win

Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987-51

United Press International The Boston Celtics, playing 'ugly" and trailing by 14 points in the third period, rallied and extended to 37 their regularseason winning streak over

Central Division opponents. "We had a very sluggish start in the first half. We couldn't play, defense and our offense matched our defense, which was pretty, ugly." Boston Coach K.C. Jones said Friday night after the Celtics defeated the Indiana Pacers 100-94. "I could see right away we were out of sync and couldn't get anything going."

The Celtics received crucial plays from Dennis Johnson and Danny Ainge in the final 1:29 and 31 points from Kevin McHale to post their sixth straight victory. It was Boston's eighth straight triumph over the Pacers in the past two seasons.

The last time the Celtics lost in the regular season to a Central Division opponent was Jan. 7, 1986, 113-107 at Detroit.

Hawks 109, Knicks 98

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points and Jon Koncak grabbed 17 rebounds to lead the Hawks. New York received 23 points from Gerald Wilkins.

Sixers 121, Bulis 112

At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley collected 40 points and 21 rebounds to pace the 76ers. Michael Jordan scored 49 points for Chicago. Barkley scored 17 points in the fourth quarter. helping Philadelphia post its 11th victory in its last 15 games. Mavericks 133, Bucks 117

At Dallas, Derek Harper and Mark Aguirre scored 28 points aplece for Dallas. Harper hit 5 of the Mavericks' 9 3-point goals to account for 15 points. Milwaukee hit 7 times from 3-point range, as the teams combined to convert an NBArecord 16 3-point shots. John Lucas led the Bucks with 21

action Saturday at 1 p.m. against New World. Coach Jack Pantellas' Raiders host Florida College in their home opener Tuesday at 3 p.m.

New World jumped on loser Steve Carter for two runs in the first inning before DeLand's Jeff Rood relieved. Rood was touched for four runs over the middle innings but just one was earned.

Seminole pushed across a run in the sixth when DeLand's Troy Blevins dropped a bunt single down the third base line and one out later. Chad Sims followed with a run-scoring double to left center.

Danny Moore had two singles to pace SCC. Chris Gage and Charles Brooks also singled.

Cubs Swap Cey For Quinones

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago Cubs Friday traded veteran third baseman Ron Cey to the Oakland A's for infielder Luis Quinones.

Cey, 38, had been with the Cubs since 1983. Last year, he appeared in 97 games, batting .273 with 13 home runs and 36 RBL

Cey's lifetime batting average is .261 with 312 home runs and 1,128 RBL

Quinones, 24, who is from Ponce, Puerto Rico, was in the San Francisco Giants organization last season but was traded to the A's after the season. With the Giants last season, he appeared in 71 games and batted .179.

Johnson's 33 Not Enough Life

Jimmy Johnson scored a game-high 33 points in a losing effort as Dixie Village Christion downed New Life Christian. 59-51, Friday night.

LaMont Bridges led the way for Dixle Village with 19 points.

New Life now stands at 3-4 overall and will take on Osceola Christian Academy Tuesday.

Lady's Secret Stuns Lucas With Longevity

NEW YORK (UPI) - If he hadn't seen the birth certificate. trainer D. Wayne Lukas never would have believed three years ago Lady's Secret was a daughter of Triple Crown champion and two-time Horse of the Year Secretariat.

"You know I raised her on my ranch in Oklahoma." Lukas said, "and, at 2, 1 thought she was so small, she'd be nothing but a six-furlong or seveneighths (of a mile) horse maybe a mile at best. She was so small and delicate. Of course, we now know nothing could be further from the truth."

Lady's Secret, now 5 and the 1986 older filly champion, has long since proven she received the best traits Secretariat's expensive genes had to offer. And Friday, the thoroughbred Industry honored her and her father by naming her the 1986 Eclipse Horse of the Year.

The unanimous selection of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of North America. the National Turl Writers

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owned by Joyce and Eugene Klein of San Diego, also became only the second female to be voted Horse of the Year since the Eclipse Awards were established in 1971, joining 1983 winner All Along. Prior to the Eclipse Awards, only two fillies -Busher in 1944 and Twilight Tear in 1945 - had been honored as Horse of the Year.

The announcement was made at Aqueduct by TRA president James Bassett, and transmitted by satellite to racetrack and simulcast sites across the United States.

Lady's Secret received 172 of the 229 Eclipse votes cast, to 41 for Manila, 8 for older horse champion Turkoman, 4 for 3-year-old colt champion Snow Chief, and 3 for steeplechase champion Flatterer. One voter abstained.

Lady's Secret's election was Association and the Daily Racing at the Mayfair Country Club Monday, Feb. Brent Carli to pull out his driver. Much to Form, Lady's Secret is the first unanimous because she carried 8 the contrary. Sanford's Courtesy Pontiac 9. Carli and his Rotary Club of Sanford of Secretariat's offspring to be so the majority in the separate vote honored. counts of the TRA. NTWA and will be offering a new car to any player who Breakfast members are hoping for 128 entries. See Briefs for further information. scores a hole-in-one during the Rotary The 5-year-old gray mare, the Form.

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DEALS

Chicago (NL) - Traded third baseman Ron Cev to Oakland for infielder Luis Quinones

points. Lakers 114, Suns 102

At Phoenix, A.C. Green scored 25 points to lead the Lakers to their 12th victory in their last 14 meetings with the Suns. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 23 points for the Lakers. The Suns, whose three-game winning streak was broken, were led by Larry Nance's 18 points.

Warriors 127, Sonics 119

At Oakland, Calif., Joe Barry Carroll scored 32 points and Eric "Sleepy" Floyd and Purvis Short each added 31 to lead the Warriors. Floyd, who had 13 assists, sank a pair of baskets and a free throw in the final 29 seconds for the Warriors. Seattle's Tom Chambers led all players with 36 points.

Blazers 125, Nets 107

At Portland, Ore., Kiki Vandeweghe scored 28 points and Caldwell Jones grabbed 14 rebounds to power Portland. The Nets' road record fell to 2-20. Dwayne "Pearl" Washington led New Jersey with 18 points. Spurs 124, Clippers 120

At Los Angeles, Alvin Robertson scored 15 of his 25 points in the final 7:37 of the game including 6 in overtime - to lift

San Antonio to its fourth straight victory. The decision spotled Los Angeles' bid to win two straight games for the first time this season.

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I think Ray (Leonard) is on an ego trip. With me, I think I just want to show that I'm a true champion.

— Marvin Hagler

Hagler Seeks His Due Vs. Leonard

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Somewhere beneath Marvin 'Hagler's menacing scowl is a -man seeking acceptance, one of the few things a \$30 million got a bunch of people saying, purse can't buy.

"I believe I was cheated out of my glory when I won the title," said the undisputed middleweight champion before he opened training in Palm Springs for the \$100 million showdown with Sugar Ray Leonard April 6 at Las Vegas, Nev.

"When I won it in Europe, they threw bottles at me. I believe by the status which Sugar Ray Leonard carries ... let's put it this way: I'm happy, but I'm not satisfied yet. This is what I need."

It wasn't enough that Hagler had become rich in the ring or that he had stopped all comers since winning the crown from Alan Minter more than six years ago. Victories over Roberto Duran, Thomas Hearns and a superbly-condition John Mugabi improved his reputation, yet did not elevate him to the stature of Muhammad All, Joe Louis or Leonard himself.

"When the challenge came from Ray, it was good," Hagier said, trying to explain his reasons for ending an unofficial retirement. "It moved me. I was sitting outside on a swing late that night and I decided to make up my mind, to talk to my wife about it. She knew in the back of my mind and in my heart that I really wanted to fight this guy.

"She said, 'Don't think about it anymore, just do it.""

It has since been done.

"Leonard saved the day," promoter Bob Arum said be-

Boxing

'Yeah, he'd knock him out.' On the other hand, you've got the people saying, 'Dempsey would knock him out?'

'Could Joe Louis beat Ali? You could go on in history. You'd never know the answer. I thought the same would happen with Marvin and Ray. Well, we're going to find out. It's not going to be barroom talk. This is for real."

Hagler, who will be slx weeks short of his 33rd birthday when the fight takes place, is 62.2.2 with 52 knockouts. He has not lost since 1976 when Willie Monroe stopped him in 10 round in Philadelphia.

The roots are Newark, N.J., where Hagler spent his childhood in poverty. Reportedly, the family slept under their beds during the 1968 race riots so that bullets coming through windows would not injured them. Soon after, Hagler joined relatives in Brockton, Mass., a town made famous by bruising heavyweight champion Rockey Marciano.

Hagler's first 14 fights were in the New England area, his only two defeats contested in Philadelphia.

"This (the Leonard challenge) reminds me of the Philadelphia wars," said Hagler, who fell to Bobby Watts two months before the Monroe bout. "Me as a young kid, always having something to lose, trying to prove myself to the public. This is Wars II."

The Hearns bout, which Hagler ended in the third round tween dashes around the following seven minutes of country to hype the bout that breathtaking action, was seems to need little buildup. another time the champion con-



commitment. He does his road work and sparring religiously. The latest camp opened slightly ahead of schedule, three days before Super Bowl XXI.

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"I'll train the same way for this fight as always," said Hagler, who often leaves Brockton early to avoid distractions and work in warmer weather. "I'll run the hills. Maybe I'll do a little more and Marvin, two great champlrunning to get some of that ons.' quickness. We bring five or six sparring partners in. They don't invented for events such as the last long. I need fresh meat."

Hagler laughed, then discussed those fighters who he says have been counting the boxing stands for," he said. "I days until he retires.

"Ray was waiting for me to get

then to today, the champion (Hagler) is much more popular. His record is growing and growing.

'Ray isn't the fighter he was then. He's a better fighter today, I believe that. He's bigger, he's stronger and he's 100 percent fit. I don't think you'll ever see a fight again where you'll get fighters like Sugar Ray Leonard

Hagler said the sport was one which will take place in a desert parking lot.

"Everything about it is what Payne, Raiders Ready hope that this fight does something for the boxing world. I hope that it brings people To Rebound From Loss together. That's what's good about boxing.

Daytona Drivers **To Take Cautious Road In 24 Hours**

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) -When drivers discuss their pre--race plans, talk usually centers on when and where to pass and how quickly they would like to take the lead.

Friday at Daytona International Speedway, drivers preparing for the 21st 24 Hours at Daytona instead talked about how cautiously they were going to drive.

"For sure, we're going to run conservative," said veteran Bob Wollek of France, who will start in the second position with teammates Darin Brassfield and Jim Busby in a Porsche 962. "That's a difficult decision. If someone goes for it and pulls away, and has no problems, you're done."

The history of the race shows the team that has the fewest problems, not necessarily the fastest car, goes to Victory Lane.

West Germans Jochen Mass and Klaus Ludwig, along with car owner Bruce Leven, will start on the pole in a Porsche 962. Sarel van der Merwe and Doc Bundy, in a Corvette GTP, qualified third, followed by the teams of Rob Dyson, Price Cobb and Vern Schuppan in a Porsche 962; and Jim Adams, John Hotchkiss and John Hotchkiss Jr., also in a Porsche 962.

'We led the first three hours last year and, after a brake problem dropped us to seventh, we got up to third before we went out with a broken cylinder wall," Dyson said.

"Last year, we led four hours before we had problems towards the end and finished third," Brassfield said.

Don Bell, Jeff Kline and Bob Earl had the best qualifying time in the Camel Lights division and will start in the 14th position

By Mark Blythe

Herald Sports Writer

hoping his team will be able to

rebound from its one-point loss

in Jacksonville Wednesday and

come out and play Lake City

Community College in the same

fashion they have been playing

The Raiders have played

excellent for the past few weeks

with big wins over Daytona

Beach Community College and

St. Johns Community College

before dropping a narrow de-

cision to Florida Community

"I hope we don't come out

flat," Payne said. "I also hope

the kids don't play with feelings

Seminole, now 23-3 and 7-2 in

the Mid-Florida conference, will

need to play well in hopes of

either catching back up to FCC

who leads the conference with

an 8-1 record or holding on to

about the loss Wednesday."

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stars Terry Labonte and Darrell Waltrip, along with Greg Pickett, had the best qualifying time in the GTO division and will start in the 15th position overall in a Camaro.

Auto Racing

The highest-qualifying GTU car was the Mazda RX-7 belonging to the team of Bart and Tom Kendall and Max Jones. Tom Kendall qualified the car 44th overall. Sixty-nine vehicles were entered as of late Friday.

The endurance factor makes the starting positions relatively unimportant, Wollek said.

"You can start dead-last, 20 minutes after all the other cars. and still win the race," said Wollek, a two-time winner in the 24 Hours. "You have to keep running and running and running. It doesn't help to go very fast and spend 20 minutes in the plts, then come out and run very fast for a while, then break down and spend another 30 minutes in the pits. You want to go conservative and keep going all the time."

The team of defending champion Al Holbert, who will drive in the race only in an emergency. made a conservative move late Friday. Holbert decided to install a 2.8-liter engine in his Porsche 962, compared to the 3.0-liter model in most Porsches.

Holbert - the defending IMSA champion who has trimmed his schedule to help Porsche develop an Indy car — said the smaller engine will improve fuel mileage. as well as reduce wear on brakes and tires. Derek Bell, Al Unser Jr., and Chip Robinson are

would've almost definitely retired. There was no one out there for him. Marvin has handled his money better than anyone who chas ever fought in the game. He didn't need this fight."

The main was it financial tional.

"I believe this is the ultimate, The fight in the champ's career," said Pat Petronelli, Hagler's manager. "There is nothing higher than this. He's done everything, accepted every challenge. We have never ducked anybody.

"Marvin always had doubts if it would ever happen. Deep inside, he wanted the match very badly. When the match came about and it was a reality, he was overjoyed."

Goody Petronelli, Hagler's trainer and Pat's brother, could anot envision Hagler concluding his career with a match against Leonard.

"This fight, I never thought would develop," he said. "But Sit's happened and it's here. It freminds me of the barroom talk. Could (Jack) Johnson beat Jack

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"Were it not for him, Hagler sidered the ring a battleplace. "That's what boxing is -

war," Hagler said as he prepared for Hearns. "Boxing is a confrontation, and the man who is physically stronger, who has prepared himself better and who has the greatest will to survive

will win the war." Hagler, his mind reacting as a warrior's would, ignored a deep gash on his forehead when he stopped Hearns on that April night in 1985.

"After you fight for so many years, you lose the fear," Hagler sald. "After you haven't been in the ring for long, you back away. They'll be some fear on Leonard's part.

"I expect him to try and bring out the best of my abilities. I feel when an opponent is good or threatening to take something away from me, I think I prepare myself mentally and physically to be in the best shape I've even been in. I thought I couldn't do any better than what I did when I fought John Mugabi.

"I think the reason I've been here so long is that I carned it the hard way."

Those around Hagler's train-Dempsey? On one hand, you've ing sessions marvel at his

Until today's defeat, Murray's

while Stars & Stripes was re- cessfully defended the Cup sall-

reaching optimum performance first American to lose it three

all-round boat had held an

advantage in light sea breezes,

older," he said. "Like Tommy Hearns, like Roberto Duran. 1 said, 'Don't let this (shaved) head fool you.' I'm not an old man, believe me. I still feel very young. Age is just a number. I feel very good at age 32. 1 feel Im-a, lot stonger and-I think I

have the tools to put him away." Leonard, Hagler said, Is approaching the fight as the way to get back in the limelight.

"I think Ray is on an ego trip," he said. "With me, I think I just want to show that I'm a true champion."

must be considered more of a threat than anyone else in the division.

"Forget the Currys and the repaired in 1982, might be Thomas Hearnses, he's better than all of them," Petronelli said. "Marvin has already beat everybody out there. There's no one left. If this is his last fight, and it very well could be, what better way is there to go out than with a show like this.

"The time for this event is now. The people are hungry for it. They weren't as hungry then (a few years ago) as they are Nobody takes nothing away now. It was nowhere near the from me. I've always been that fight that it will be today. From way."

"Nationalities come together. everybody becomes friends. Whites, blacks, Chinese, all under one roof. This is what boxing Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne is should be about."

The promotional tour before the holidays abruptly ended when a weary Hagler, shuttled from city to city to answer similar questions, halted it a few stops before its scheduled conclusion.

"I'm not going to fight with Pat Petronelli said Leonard my mouth," he said. "I'm going to fight with my fists."

The champion said Leonard's left eye, which was surgically

hunted by those fists. "I'm not thinking about the eye," he said. "I'll be hitting him all over his body. But if I'm losing, I might go after the eye.

"I'm the one who has more to lose. I plan on not letting Leonard take anything away from me. It's a scary feeling, because if I lose, this man can control everything I've built.

second place which would give have the conference tournament Conner had started in 1974 as venture was in 1983 on held at SCC. "We just have to go out and do

garded as a heavy-air boat ing Freedom, only to become the the starting line simultaneously. Conner was in an ideal position to take advantage of a huge shift

years later. Murray's lone previous Cup

the tactician on the winning

Courageous. In 1980, he suc-

Advance, climinated first in the challenger trials. The two ocean racers crossed

our best," Payne said. "We haven't done much this week in practice and won't change our style of play any." and quickly sliced ahead.

> Whenever Leonard noticed a move by Duran that gave Hagler

trouble, his eyes lit up. "I can do that better," he says. Leonard also likes what he

hears from Hagler. He considered it a victory that Hagler quit the 12-city publicity tour scheduled by promoter Bob Arum halfway through. Hagler stopped talking to Leonard when the Nov. 3 press conference in New York began. Leonard continued to make small talk but Hagler refused to answer. Finally, Hagler failed to show for the Dec. 16 Chicago press conference and called off the tour.

By then, Arum claimed to have \$28 million in the till and let Hagler walk, despite his \$12 million guaranteed purse.

"Marvin's rather intense," Leonard said. "His mentality won't allow him to be friends with his opponent. That's his persona, he's mean. But I don't have to hate my opponent to go into the ring.

"At the New York press conference, we talked about everything. We shook hands, then when the curtain went up, it was

would be the ultimate." Hagler needed time to consider Leonard's only loss in 34 fights. tion. Leonard's injured left eye "I like his way of thinking. fourth round before stoppping So how is Hagter different? Howard in nine, and retired and inactivity were the main Leonard's decision, and did not He avenged it with an eighth- He's not thinking about winn-"This." Leonard said. "is the again immediately after the reasons against such a bout. accept the challenge until round TKO in the "No mas" ing, he's thinking about what happens if he loses. He even said conclusion of the movie." Leonard repeatedly emphasized August. Eventually, public opi- bout.

Basketball

The Raiders own a 83-74 decision over Lake City earlier this season at Lake City. It is a just a question of whether or not they can bounce back and play with the same intensity.

"Everyone seems up and ready to play," Payne said. "I'm not sure if they are or not though."

Seminole had two brilliant performances turned in at Jacksonville. Claude Jackson, a 6-7 strong forward scored a career-high 24 points and pulled down a career-high 13 rebounds.

Freshman center Robert Williams poured in a career-high 17 points and pulled down nine more rebounds for the Raiders.

Seminole will look to shut down Lake City's high scoring Tony Anderson who scored 27 points in the teams first meeting.

Seminole will also hope to get guard Malcolm Houston untracked. Houston, who has seen limited times in the past two games due to foul trouble, has not been able to get into the flow of either game, therefore, being held in check.

'I can fight again if I lose,' that's all I wanted to hear.'

Leonard insists he will never fight again, win or lose, after meeting Hagler. Once this fight ends, he says he will happily continue to work for HBO and spend time with his family. Leonard is enjoying watching the athletic career Ray Jr.

"He was the MVP of his football team as a defensive end," Leonard said. "Now he's playing basketball, he's like Michael Jordan."

Leonard said he can :ever muster the same drive again for any other opponent.

"A man is only allowed so much drive for something like this." he said. "There's a limit on how many things you can do. I'm putting all my energy, everything into this fight."

"I've never seen Ray like this for a fight," Juanita Leonard said. "He takes this fight home."

Leonard has had his share of super fights. His two Duran bouts and the Hearns fight were among the biggest and most famous in the history of boxing.

"Each fight had its feeling of being the ultimate," Leonard said. "To beat Duran or Hearns

in winds exceeding 20 knots. Now in his fourth campaign,

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*Olympic medal winners. "I'm betting on his ego."

Added Angelo Dundee, who will help train Leonard for the April 6 fight: "He's high because he got this fight. If he didn't get it, he would be in pain."

Leonard's May 1 announcement surprised many people, but did not shock those closest to him. He had wanted a Hagler (ight for years. Great welterweights have challenged great middleweights throughout boxing history, and a battle between Leonard and Hagler was considered natural when They were the only undisputed champions from September of 1981 until Leonard's first retirement the following November.

Leonard's eye surgery pushed back the dream matchup once. and his lackluster showing in a 1982 fight against Kevin Howard prompted him to retire again. Leonard was floored in the didn't want to hear it from the was announced Nov. 3. fans. I called it quits.

"The next two years I said 'I that film and I said 'Hey man, said. I'm better than this."

"I know I can fight. And most importantly. I know I can win."

Duran Nov. 10, 1983, Leonard was champion. told friends at ringside he was sure he could beat Hagler. That boxing analyst. After Hagler's 11th-round knockout over Junior middleweight John Mugabi last March, Leonard felt it was now or never.

was inevitable," he said. "It's like being an amateur boxer and win every amateur tournament who can make his own dethere is and never get to the cisions. He's made some good he watched tapes of Halger-Olympics.

"I was never retired. I was unemployed.

received a negative public reac- brutal."

"It was an emotional thing," he had medical clearance, but it Leonard said. "I didn't want to took a passing grade from a hear it any more; I didn't want to battery of seven doctors to finalhear it from you guys (media), 1 ly calm the furor when the bout

Still, skeptics remained.

"I just hope his comeback did the wrong thing.' I watched doesn't hurt boxing." Hagler

Another reason people said Leonard should not fight was the wishes of his wife. Juanita After Hagler's unimpressive Leonard never wanted her 'He hasn't fought in a long time. 15-round decision over Roberto husband to box, even when he

However, it is hard to deter a man from a career that makes feeling grew with each Hagier him rich and famous. Before time." fight, most of which Leonard Leonard decided to fight Hagler, attended in his role as HBO's the talked with his wife and she reluctantly accepted his decision.

"I accept it, I have to get used to it," Juanita Leonard said. "If I told Ray I was wholeheartedly "This fight, I've always felt against it, he would respect my wishes. But people have to accept that Ray's the kind of guy decisions before.

it, because I'm not. I don't like members the two fights he split Leonard's challenge of Hagler boxing to begin with, I think it's with Duran in 1980. The first, a war. In private, I talk to him. He

has gained acceptance. The odds, which opened at 4-1 in Halger's favor, dropped to 2 1/2-1 and ticket sales are brisk.

don't have a chance,"' Leonard said. "Now it's 'We see something different, we see a different Ray. This kid might have a chance.

how can he win?' Now they've had time to re-evaluate the situation. Hey, I didn't just start fighting. I've been fighting a long

Leonard has put his surgically-repaired eyes (a minor procedure was performed on his right eye) to work, watching countless hours of tapes of he left for his Hilton Head, S.C., training camp Jan. 20, Leonard trained at the gym named for him at Palmer Park, Md.

Duran in an office one flight "I don't want to say I'm all for above the gym. Leonard re-

nion began turning and the fight

"First it was, 'Oh no, this kid "There was initial paranoia.

Hagler's last five fights. Before

Before and after each session, 15-round decision, was don't talk to me.

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R-2 (Multiple-Family Resi- Initial Dwelling) District to	any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he	hereby given to the said Annie	along said North right-of-way line, 299.87 feet to the Point of	it on THOMAS R. PEPPLER, Plaintill's attorney, whose	1, 8, 15, 1967. DEK-143	Plant, 2901 Alleron Cir. San-	A.C.T. Travel School 1-800-432-3004
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Dwelling) District to PUD (Planned Unit Development) District. Said property being more particularly described as follows: From the Northerly corner of

Avondale, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book City Clerk 3. Page 94 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run North 53*04'39'' East 319.72 ft. 1, 1987 DEK-41 along the Right-of-Way of Seaboard Coastline Railroad to the POB; thence run South 38*55'21" East 834.42 ft.; thence North 53*04'39" East 331.90 ft.7 thence South \$7*33'40'' East 79.72 ft.; thence North 18*52'28" West 48.00 ft.; Ihence North 19*15'50'' West 288.13 feet to the point of curvature of a curve concave Southeasterly and having a radius of 425.00 ft.; thence run Northeasterly along said curve a distance of 579.81 ft. through a central angle of 78°10'00'' to the point of Statutes 1957. /s/ John A. Parker tangency of said curve; thence /s/ Noble A. Parker run South 89*15'52" East 160.00



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Jenkins heirs and all parties may need a verbatim record of having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which property described above, to appear before the Board of record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0105) **County Commissioners of** H.N. Tamm, Jr Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m., at its regular meeting Publish: January 21 & February on the 24th day of February,

NOTICE OF

1987, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room W-120, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, FICTITIOUS NAME Florida, to show cause, if any, Notice is hereby given that we why such structure should not are engaged in business at 118 Hays Dr., Sanford, Seminole be declared a public nuisance and the corrective action of County, Florida 32771 under the abatement specified in the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF QUALIFIED Notice of Public Nuisance TRADESMAN, and that we inshould not be taken; or cause, if any why the cost of the correclend to register said name with tive action of abatement the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be paid for accordance with the Provisions by Annie Jenkins heirs or of the Fictitious Name Statutes, assigns; or cause, if any, why To Wit: Section 665.09 Florida said cost should not be assessed against the property.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of Jan. (SEAL)

DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk to the Board of **County Commissioners** By: Sandy Wall **Deputy Clerk**

Publish: January 25 & February 1.8.14.1987 DEK-144

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1219 Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PARK AVENUE SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Pro-

visions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Emmanuel A. Twum /s/ Helen L. Twum Publish February 1, 8, 15, 22.

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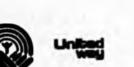
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more or less. Being more generally de scribed as 1.377 acres lying on N side of Longwood Hills Road, Immediately east of the Day **Care Center**

Said ordinances were placed on first reading on January 19, 1987, and the City Commission will consider same for final passage and adoption after the public hearing, which will be held in the City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, on Monday, the lath day of February, 1987, A.D. Parties may appear to be heard with respect to the proposed ordinances. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. Copies of the proposed ordi-

nances are posted at the City Hall, Longwood, Florida, and copies are on file with the Clerk of the City and same may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings. they will need a verbalim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide It.is record. Dated this 20th day of

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MINT CONDITIONI 4 bdrm, 2	LLI S INADE:	GENEVA OSCEGLA RD. ZONED FOR MOBILES!	6 room, manufacture home in adult park. Longwood-Sanford	Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132.	*******	Hwy. 17-92	Vehicles / Cam
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What Does It Mean To Be An American Indian? **Professor: Indians Are A Lot Of Things**

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Some Seminole Countians. through a one-time opportunity at Seminole Community College, are gaining insight this term into American Indian culture, although guest Professor Ron Libertus, who is almost half Chippewa and who grew up on a northern Minnesota Indian reservation, said its hard to pin down exactly what it means to be an American Indian.

He also doesn't know exactly what it means to be an "Americanized" Indian. 'Probably a lot of my thought processes, a lot of my feelings, a lot of my way I view life, my cosmology, the way I perceive the world has to be based on my Indi-

anness. That's my influence. It's the way I was born and raised," Libertus said.

"No one can say what an Indian is, because Indians are a lot of things," he said. But some Indians are making a strong statement - 'I am not white.' "I think there's a great strength in that statement as long as it's not angry. "I think, as Indians, we

lean heavily on, 'Look at what you white people did to us. You killed the buffalo. You stole my land.' That's fine. But I've heard the last three choruses of 'Now the Buffalo are Gone,' and I'm tired of it. I want to get on with whatever we're getting on with," Libertus said. He doesn't wear Indian



in a face framed with white hair and beard might be the only visual clue to his Indian heritage. But brown eyes are certainly not exclusive to American Indians, so without knowing Libertus, you would never guess he is Indian.

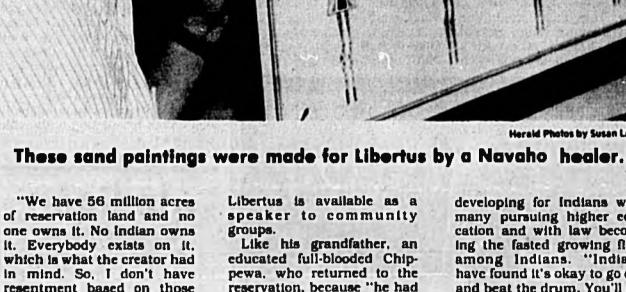
'People tell me I don't look Indian. That's more of a reflection of what's going on in their mind than what goes on in mine," he said.

trappings and his brown eyes

And although he doesn't like to generalize, Libertus said, in the minds of American Indians you won't find the idea of accumulating wealth. You'll find a sense of sharing, which, Libertus said, in his case during his 26-year marriage to a Norwegian-Irish wife has created a bit of confusion, because he gave things away. "I still do. I don't have a real strong sense of ownership.

"If one spiritually looks at the world around us, I think we view it differently. At least I do. I think Indians saw and still do to a certain extent the earth as something that doesn't belong to us. It's not ours to destroy. Indians don't mine and never have mined. Indians don't strip forests. But rather they see themselves as a functionary within the realm of what the creator provided. They said, 'I am a simple creature. I am a human being. My spirit is no greater that that of the bear, which has great strength, a fox, which has great cunning, the bird, which can fly into the spirit world, the river which flows clean. We're all of the same spirit and we must have great respect for that.

"I am a caretaker of the earth I must care for it. because it's not mine.' So with Indians thinking that, and it sounds simple and haive, here comes the European who wants to colonize. "Indians didn't have any problem with that at first. They said, 'Well, they're going to come in and use the land like we use it.' All of a sudden their (Europeans) use said the Indians couldn't use it (the land). That's what stunned the Indians. And that whole conflict is still. I think, the basis for all problems we have in the United States. Indians still don't know anything about owning land.



resentment based on those land dealings, although there are times when I become very angry when it is still going on.

"Mine is not a resentment. Mine is more of sadness. probably more than anything. But I have sadness about a lot of things. About the way we pollute. And Indians pollute also. I have a

Libertus is available as a speaker to community groups.

Like his grandfather, an educated full-blooded Chippewa, who returned to the reservation, because "he had a hard time dealing with Western thought and Western mentality," Libertus, too, is a story teller.

He passes on Indian lore and facts, as well as provides a look at Indian art in the form of useful items. This is a sidetrack for 48-year-old Libertus, who began his career with a degree in linguistics as a translator of Russian. For five years he worked for British intelligence in Europe as a translator.

developing for Indians with many pursuing higher education and with law becoming the fasted growing field among Indians. "Indians have found it's okay to go out and beat the drum. You'll get attention from the press and from liberals. But to get things done you really have to figure out how the system works and then get yourself in there without losing whatever it was that brought you in there," he said.

But just when Indians think they have the system figured out and the rules

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Ron Libertus, who is proud of his Indian heritage, shows his grandfather's medicine bag, part of exhibit at SCC.

sadness, a very stong feeling when one views the world around us."

"Libertus; who will be at SCC through April, has with him a collection of curative Navaho sandpaintings, which in their sacred form are never seen outside an Indian setting, as well as other examples of Southwest tribal art. His Pueblo Kachina dolls. along with baskets, blankets. bead work, including a medicine bag that was his greatgrandfather's, will be on display in SCC's Fine Arts Gallery from Feb. 16 through March 13. Admission is free and during his 4-month visit.

At 18, when Libertus left the reservation for college he said it was like moving from a small rural community to a more urban setting. "There were more distractions pretty girls," he said.

In such an alten society. Indians, Libertus said, like farm kids who go to Harvard. experience cultural shock. But Indians in those days didn't have a support system in such a world, he said.

Today support systems are

seem to be working in their favor, the rules are changed, Libertus said. He cited land rulings in his home state. which instead of giving indi-ans like-land for land they owned, which had been built on by whites, the Indians have been offered a cash settlement. Indians, he said, don't want money. They want land. He also said that as Indians have begun getting a hand in high-stakes bingo, which began on Seminole reservations in Florida and has spread across the country, states have tried to change the rules that work



CFRH Administrator James D. Tesar, left, congratulates Fred and Mildred Haen for

serving more than 1,000 hours in the auxillary during 1986.



"Honored Members" serving the auxillary since its inception in 1956 are, from left, Georgia Chorpening, Margaret Wright, Ina Galloway, Olive Hunt, Sara Epstein and Betty Toll.



CFRH Auxiliary officers installed by James D. Tesar, hospital administrator, are, from left, Mikdred Haen, president; June Moore, president-elect; Gall Stewart, first vice president; Fred Haen, treasurer; Mildred Askew, corresponding secretary; and Dorothy Gatchel, recording secretary.

CFRH Auxiliary Honored Volunteers Give 30,000 Hours Service In 1986

Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary members, who amassed nearly 30,000 volunteer hours during 1986, were honored Tuesday at the annual awards luncheon hosted by the hospital at the Skyport Restaurant In Sanford.

Thomas McDonald, chairman of the Board of Trustees, in thanking the group for their dedication gave his prescription for happiness. "Learn to share and to carry some other person's burden." He ended his salute by alluding to the story he just told about people who were happy because they were helping each other and saying. "You are happy people."

Auxiliary President Mildred Haen and her husband, Fred, treasurer, with Grace Smith were recognized for the over 1,000 hours they have devoted to the hospital during the past year.

Over 700 hours were volunteered by Miriam Askew, Edith Avenel and Marion Cox; Vivian Farmer put in 600 hours plus: while Margaret Burke, Katherine Cull, Phyllis Freund, Esther Lansing, Elsie Guerry and Audrey Roush worked over 500 hours in 1986.

The following members gave from 300 to 499



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-Engagements-

Sunday, Feb. 1, 1987

Guernsey-Terwilleger

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Guernsey of Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Elizabeth, to William A. Terwilleger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terwilleger of Sanford.

Born in Lexington, Ky., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Gerry Whalen, Louisville, Ky., and the paternal granddaughter of E.L. Guernsey, also of Louisville.

Miss Guernsey is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School and attended the University of Florida where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is currently attending University of Central Florida, Orlando.

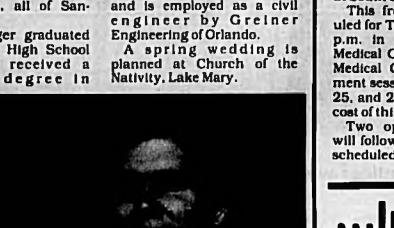
Her flance, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Al (Nancy) Brock and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Terwilleger Sr., all of Sanford.

Mr. Terwilleger graduated from Seminole High School in 1981 and received a bachelor's degree in



Robyn E. Guernsey

engineering from the University of Florida in 1985. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and is employed as a civil engineer by Greiner



In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood Schools Mark 'Challenger' Day

The School Board of Seminole County declared Jan. 28 as Challenger Commemoration Day. Students and faculty members of schools in Longwood and Lake Mary focused not on the tragedy, but on the dedication and enthusiasm of teacher, Christa McAuliffe, and other members of the Challenger crew.

Rock Lake Middle School sixth-graders had, as a guest speaker. Susan Forte, a semifinalist in the teacher in space program. Students at Greenwood Lakes Middle School presented a plaque in memory of the seven Challenger astronauts to Principal Ted Barker.

Longwood and Lake Mary Elementary Schools encouraged children to look at the challenge of space while remembering those who have contributed to the program.

Jill White, a 1986 graduate of Lake Mary High School, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Alabama with a 4.0 grade point average. Jill is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James White of Longwood.

A 5-day program to help smokers eliminate and prevent the urge for cigarettes is scheduled to begin at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood, in February. "We're so convinced that our program works that we are offering the first session free," said Lisa Smith, director of Education at South Seminole.

This free introductory session is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 19 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the education classroom of the Medical Offices building at South Seminole Medical Center. Four other medical treatment sessions are scheduled for Feb. 23, 24, 25, and 26 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. The total cost of this program is \$50.

Two optional "maintenance" meetings will follow completion of the course and are scheduled for March 5 and 12 from 7:00 to



8:00 p.m. These sessions are at no additional charge and are designed to reinforce the new nonsmoker's behavior and teach additional skills to minimize the likelihood of returning to cigarettes in the future.

For more information or to register for this program, call the hospital educational department at 767-5892. Space is limited and the deadline to register is Monday, Feb. 16.

Greek Day was celebrated by sixthgraders at Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Students dressed in togas, participated in olympic sports events, and feasted on Greek food. The play "Skills of Pericles" was presented by Marge Holt's English class to students and parents. Others teachers' classes that participated were Cinda Benz. Peg Voke, Betty Gorman, Susan White, Donna Bradley, Judy Troxell and Carol Dudley.

"Do you love your heart or put stress on it?" will be the program at this month's Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Meeting. Gueat speaker, Dr. Luis Perez, is a cardiologist from Central Florida Regional Hospital, and immediate past president of the Florida Medical Association.

This meeting will be held on February 4, at 8:00 a.m. in the CIA Building, Lake Mary. A continental breakfast will be provided by the hospital and door prizes will be awarded.

Longwood Elementary School is holding a "Western Day" on Feb. 3. There will be rodeo demonstrations, clogging, square dancing, a horse parade and a presentation on blacksmith techniques.

Interested students in grades 2 through 5 will bring their horses and present a program of rodeo skills, tricks and stunts for parents and classmates. After a parade of horses, ribbons will be awarded. The program will start at 9:50 a.m. with blacksmith demonstrations at 1:00 and 1:40 p.m.

Alfred Hamman of Longwood has been named to the St. Bonaventure University Honors List for achieving an academic index of 3.25 or better during the 1986 fall semester. He is a sophomore majoring in Philosophy.

Lake Mary High School will hold a curriculum Fair at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 for students who will be attending the school next year. All departments and extra-curricular programs will have displays.

Eighth grade students who plan to attend Lake Mary High School received a copy of the curriculum guide during orientation on Friday, January 30 at their middle school. Faculty and staff will be available to answer questions. There will also be a program to discuss graduation requirements held in the auditorium at 7:00 p.m. for parents of next year's prospective ninth-graders, new students, or any others who have questions.

The following Lake Mary High School students had art work selected for exhibit at the Florida State Fair Youth Art Symposium presently being held in Tampa: Chad Driscoll, Chanin Conway, Kathy Maragh. Michelle Harmon, and Cindy Fraustro.

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to the advantage of Indians. Indians, on reservations not governed by the white man's civil laws, can operate bingo games virtually without restrictions of pot size, of play times, or of profit use.

enabling some tribes for the first elevate their standard of

past, Libertus said.

dress and healing traditions.

culture they think that the culture has died off and something new is in its place," Libertus said. "That's not true. Cultures don't do that. Cultures are dynamic. When people look at Indian culture I think they are hard pressed to believe the people living today are really descendants of those people that The profits from bingo are ago. So I think that's the first problem Westerners have, with

"When people look at Indian started teaching humanities at the University of Minnesota where he earned his degree. He started to take note of his own culture. Since there are no written accounts of Indian history that meant Libertus had to touch on his family history. especially though his grandfather, who had reared him.

As the oldest grandchild in his they knew about some years family, Libertus, as a boy followed Chippewa tradition and lived with his grandparents, to

together the first-ever showing of American Indian crafts as art.

"I wanted to show it as art. It is an expression of a people," he said, of the collection of works he has gathered in his visits to Indian nations. "Saying something with color, depth tone, style. That's certainly Indian art. what we look at," he said."And Indian art has another attribute. It has a utilitarian function. The designs mean something spriritually. On my own I created





Williams-McPhillips

Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hollace Ann Williams of is the grandson of Mrs. Clyde Tampa, to William Henry McPhillips of Tampa, son of Mrs. Ginger McPhillips, 509 Hershei Drive, Temple Terrace, Fla., and Earl McPhillips. 527 Garrard McPhillips of Tampa. Drive, Temple Terrace.

Born in Gainesville, the graduate of King High bride-clect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Caisse, the football, swimming. Henderson, N.C., and the wrestling, basketball and paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. from Florida State University Williams, Hilo, Hawaii.

Miss Williams is a 1979 arship in May, 1977. He is graduate of Lake Brantley employed in the family-High School, Forest City, owned business, Hillsboro where she was a member of the Girls Track Team. She attended Stetson University, of March 21, at 11 a.m., at DeLand, where she was Maison Et Jardin Restaurant, Lambda Chi Alpha Little Altamonte Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tcd N. Sister. She is employed as Williams, 4700 Paola Road, sales representative for Tampa City Directory.

Her flance, born in Tampa, McLeod and the late Mr. McLeod. Temple Terrace. and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Grace McPhillips and the late Mr. Francis

Mr. McPhillips is a 1973 School, Temple Terrace, where he was a member of track teams. He graduated under a 4-year football schol-Bottled Gas Cp., Tampa.

The wedding ill be an event

Compton-Province

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Swag- School, Sanford, where she gerty, 435 Orange Ave., Sanford, announce the FFA. She is employed in the engagement of their daughter, Joy Viola Compton, to Inc. \$ Swaggerty Surveying. Paul Thomas Province, son of Chester Province, 201 Oakland Ave., Sanford, and the late Mrs. Grace Province.

bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Dave Eber, Titusville, and Joyce Appleby, Sanford, and the late Mr. Buddy Appleby. Her he was a member of the paternal grandparents are basketball, baseball and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. B Swaggerty of Lake Monroe. Her great grandparents are Mrs. Dora Mae Harrell, San-Nepoleon Harrell. The bride-elect is a 1984

was a member of FBLA and family business. Formitex

Her fiance, born at Perthamboy, N.J., is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyers of Born in Sanford, the New Jersey and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willard Province of Missouri. He attended De-Itona Christian School where soccer teams. He is employed by Swaggerty Surveying. Sanford.

The wedding will be an ford, and the late Mr. event of March 27, at 7.30 p.m., at Lake Mary Presbyterian Church, Lake

living in a country where it is fashionable to feel sorry for "People ask, 'What do you want for Indians?' I don't want Indians, to romanticize them anything for Indians. If someand to see them as part of the body really cared what I want, I would like a society that would "Soon bingo is going to be be so open that people could be disallowed and Indians will be what they want to be," Libertus said. And different indians want back to where they were. It's frustrating. That's not right. different things, he said, citing There's a lot of conflict, mostly the cases of his yuppy brother because now Indians are seeing and his radical, reservation that Indians are more equal in

lawyer sister. "They just have some cases. I don't know how different pursuits and the ability they can say that with the state to go out and pursue what you of affairs. So Indians are consider happiness, that's all 1 becoming attorneys and saying care about. I want my three okay we'll take the advantages." children to have the same The visual gap between Amerfreedom and latitude.

ican Indians and other segments "My children identify of our society are narrowing. themselves as Indian, yet they although some indians are bucking the recent trend to are more Norwegian than Indi-Americanize and are readopting an. But they're not involved in politics," he said. some old traditions including

be educated by them in Indian my own art history." ways and language. It was his duty then to help in the rearing of the other children in his

family, which had six children. Libertus, who was a schoolboy in the 1940s and '50s, was caught between a cultural gap of being educated in Chippewa ways while the U.S. government was trying to take the Indianness out of Indians. Their languages had been outlawed and reservation schools closed. Libertus was among the first group of slx Chippewa youngsters to be bused 36 miles from the reservation, where today he owns a resort, to a public school.

In 1969, when he was asked by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts, as a minority educator, to head arts education for that institute, Libertus agreed on the In the early 1960s Libertus condition that he could put

The sand paintings were made especially for him by a Navaho healer who studied and practiced his craft 32 years. The figures in the paintings, which are made of sand on sand. usually are never seen by outsiders, but are used in a private healing ceremony as part of the bedside manner of the healer who may also use drugs. American Indians knew of the currative powers of many herbs and substances before the white man arrived in America, Libertus

That first show by Libertus was the first to put American Indian art into a prestigious museum, the Walker Art Center in the Minneapolis Institute of Art.

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FILMETER What's new in

Action Flick Far From Good

IN MOVIE THEATERS WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE (R) A good, lowdown action flick is nothing to sniff at, but this lowdown action flick is far from good. Rutger Hauer, Mr. Platinum Blond, stars as Nick Randall, great-grandson of Josh Randall, the bounty hunter played by Steve McQueen in the late-'50s TV series of the same name. Nick is a former CIA agent turned bounty hunter himself. and in this routine adventure he stalks international terrorist Malak Al Rahim (Gene Simmons, of the rock group Kiss).

"Wanted" has surprisingly little in common with its TV namesake -- beyond its bounty-hunter protagonist and plethora of gunfire. It's more like one of those high-tech, coldhearted thrillers that have been rampant in recent years, or like a bad Charles Bronson or Chuck Norris picture.

Give the film one thing: It has Rutger Hauer, and Hauer is an original. Among action heros, maybe only Roger Moore's James Bond looks better in clothes. And Hauer made such a chilling "replicant" in the movie "Blade Runner" for a very good reason: There's something not quite human about him. Even as Nick Randall, one keeps expecting to learn he is really an alien posing as Nick. Instead, he just flashes his blue eyes, glares at the camera and convincingly wields a veritable arsenal of weapons. When his girlfriend is killed by terrorists, he barely registers the occurrence. It's on to mutilate Malak Al Rahim, in a pedestrian, bloody finale we've seen coming from the first scene. Gene Simmons plays the terrorist with single-minded mien: He virtually hisses his way through the role. GRADE: 1 star.

The MacLeods Honored movies and video Robert Dillatteo On Golden Anniversary

By Jane Caseelberry Herald Staff Writer

Donald and Emily MacLeod of 604 Oakhurst St., Altamonte Springs, were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary by their children at an afternoon reception held Sunday, Jan. 25, in the

and relatives.

The couple were married Jan. 30, 1937 in the Hope Lutheran Church of Reading. Pa. They moved to Altamonte Springs from there 31 years ago. Mr. MacLeod, who was in the tile fellowship hall of Community setting business before beginn-United Methodist Church of ing a second career as a teacher,

Casselberry. Guesta included retired from the Seminole many of the honorees' friends County school system in 1982 after 10 years of teaching construction at Seminole High School, Lake Brantley High School and Seminole Community College. He is on the board of the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford.

> active members of Community church. He has contributed his construction skills to mission facilities in Haiti as well as community projects locally.

Mrs. MacLeod's sister, Betty Reed, and brother, George Ravel, both of Reading. who attended the wedding, came down for the anniversary celebration, as did

Hosting the affair were the four MacLeod children and their spouses, including, Donald Jr., his wife, Anita of St. Petersburg: Bob and his wife. Patsy of Oviedo: Jeff and his wife, Barbara of Altamonte Springs; and daughter, Linda Hatfield and her husband, Dell, of Green Acre City. There were also nine grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren present.

A wedding photo of the couple was on display surrounded by five heart-shaped cakes which represented their wedding. births of the children and grandchildren and the Golden Anniversary. Guests were served cake and punch.

Following the reception. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod were guests of honor at an anniversary dinner given by their family at Holiday House restaurant in Orlando and were presented with a golden money tree.



Heraid Photo by Jane Casselberry

DEAR ABBY: I am a female and have a girlfriend I've known

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod



front door - and locked away



THE BEDROOM WINDOW (R) This tricky little romantic thriller is sometimes maddeningly improbable, but it's just suggestive enough to keep one watching. A Baltimore man (Steve Guttenberg) reports witnessing a violent attack on a young woman (Elizabeth McGovern). But it is his lover (Isabelle Huppert) - who is his boss's wife - who has actually seen the attack. Before you can whisper "film noir," the man is caught in a web of deceit and murder.

Two of the three leads might have been better cast. Guttenberg is OK as a schlemiel who gets in over his head, but he's almost too lightweight in the role. (His acting has degenerated to popping his eyes a lot.) As the femme fatale, Isabelle Huppert is stiff and faintly ludicrous. This compelling French actress shouldn't try to act in English. Elizabeth McGovern is enjoyable, though, in the flashiest part. (She gets to pose as a floozy toward the end.) And the movie is redolent of those '40s and '50s pictures in which an illicit affair was sufficient catalyst for destruction. GRADE: 21/2 stars.

NEW HOME VIDEO

RAN (R) CBS/Fox, \$79.98. A late work by the Japanese genius Akira Kurosawa, considered by some to be the filmmaker's masterpiece. It's a 160-minute epic transcription of "King Lear," in which a war lord (Tatsuya Nakadal) relinquishes his power and then goes mad as his two oldest sons vie for control while his domain collapses. There are memorable images and a stunning climactic battle sequence. As the power-hungry wife of the eldest son, a real Lady Macbeth figure, Mieko Harada gives the film a charge: Her lust has a comic edge (she interrupts a fake display of tears to squash a bug). But "Ran" is also very stiff and austere - a despairing view of human nature that has static stretches and an overriding impersonality. GRADE: 31/2 stars.

MCA Home Video, \$79.95. One of the top box-office flops of recent years. See for yourself how bad this comic-book parody can be. GRADE: 1 star

(Film grading: 4 stars excellent, 3 stars - good, 2 stars - fair, 1 star - poor).



since high school. I'll make up a name - Millic. We are both 30 years old. Two years ago Millie's boyfriend raped her 11-year-old daughter, and Millie is still dating this guy, and she's planning to move in with him!

My problem is that I can't seem to set aside my anger toward Millie. When she calls me on the phone I make excuses why we can't get together. As far as I know, neither Millie nor her daughter has ever received any kind of counseling or therapy following the rape. Am I wrong to hold this against her? She never talks about it - it's as though it never happened. What would you do about it?

COLD IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR COLD: I would get together with Millie immediately and ask her if either she or her daughter has ever had counseling following the rape. If she says no. you should impress upon her the importance of therapy – especially for her daughter. The friendship between you and Millie is not Important, but getting the child into counseling now lif she has never had therapy) is very important. The rape crisis treatment center in your area can help Millie and her daughter. Please don't let this slide. Write again and let me know

what's going on. I care. DEAR ABBY: We have a

who doesn't seem to have a birthday. She's been in this office for going on three years, and even though the rest of us have a little lunchtime celebration on our birthdays - and we

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hours to the hospital carrying out duties in 11 different services the auxiliary provides. HOWARD THE DUCK (PG) They are: Georgia Anderson, Carol Boston, Muriel Brumbaugh. Dossie deGanahl, June Moore, Eleanor Tangye and Ruth Young.

One of the highlights of the event came when nine members had "Honored Member" bestowed upon them as they have served since the inception of the auxiliary in 1956.

They are Georgia Chorpening. Sara Epstein, Ina Galloway. Olive Hunt, Eunice Jenkinson, Barbara Ruprecht, Rebecca Stevens, Betty Toll and Margaret Wright.

auxiliary's continuing con-James D. Tesar, jokingly said, responded to this honor by

has never let us celebrate hers.

When she applied for the job here, she left the space blank where it indicated date and year of birth - informing the head of personnel that it was "against the law" to ask a person's age! And she got by with it. because she got the job anyway.

She's very nice, quiet and competent and a lady in every way, but we find it rather strange that she refuses to disclose her birthday. (It's also slightly irritating.)

Nobody really cares how old she is, so what's all the secrecy? Any ideas? THE BIRTHDAY GIRLS IN

EAU CLAIRE, WIS.

DEAR GIRLS: If the woman doesn't care to disclose the date and/or year of her birth. it's her right. So what is the big deal? You know she was born; now just let her live.

DEAR ABBY: Recently while we were in Munich, Germany, we came upon a display of eight new modern homes, so we decided to tour them since they were open to the public.

We noticed that every home middle-age woman in our office was built with a bathroom about six feet from the front door! It was actually in the entrance hall, and not part of the family living area. There was a partition that one could lock.

I asked the salesman why a all pitch in for cake - this lady bathroom was situated near the

> We could thank you all day, but the thanks you get is helping your fellow man.' Tesar installed the 1987 of-

ficers during a candlelight cere-

mony in which colored flowers symbolized each office. Continuing to serve for a second term will be Mildred Haen, president, June Moore, president elect; Gall Stewart, first vice president: Fred Haen, treasurer; Dorothy Gatchel, recording secretary; Miriam Askew, corresponding secretary; and Audrey Roush.

past president. Pins for serving their first 100 hours were presented to Marietta Bragg, Ike Butler, Arthurene Cook, Mikki Hickson, Becky Peeples, Jane Wysong and Lucille Young.

Traditionally an engraved silver bowl is awarded to members when they attain their first 500 hour benchmark. Phyllts Underlining the value of the Freund, a former CFRH employee, seemed to catch the tributins, CFRH Administrator, spirit of volunteerism when she

"If we had to pay you, we would saying, "This is the best paying have to file bankruptcy and then job I have ever had. It pays in on a serioues note he concluded, self satisfaction."

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THE SEVENTH-BAY ABVENTIST CHUR Corner of 7th & Elm Paster Saturday Services Sabiath School \$30 L.M. 11:00 s.m. day Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Assembly Of God

NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 100 Kennel Md. Phone 322-0222 Nev.David Behanner lay Merning 10.00 A.M. Sunday Evening Tuesday Evening 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Adult and Youth Servi Nursery provided for all Services

FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Numbe L. Johnson Paste Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Warship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Liening Worship 6:08 n.m. Wednesday Family Hight 7:00 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith Paste **Sunday School** 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **Herning Worship** Church Training Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Country Club Rood, Lake Mary Paster Avery M. Long 2:45 p.m. **Sunday School** Preaching & Worshiping 10:45 a.m. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Sharing & Proclaming 7:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meet Nurvery Provided

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Seniord Res. Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Paste Rodney Brooks Sunday School Minister of Music 9:45 A.M. Morning Warship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Church Training Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH 920 Uesala Rd. Elgie Hornsby Paster Sunday School 10:00 A.M. 11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m. **Morning Service** Evening Service Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Old Truths for a New Day

LAREVIEW BAPTIST CAURCH 126 Lakeview, Lake Mary 321-0210 Jachie Nix Paster Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Worship Service **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study Nursery Previded

Wed. Prayer Meeting & Sible FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Lutheran Church In America) each reading. Finally she dashed off a note to the teacher: "If Sunday: Church Service Study Fellewship Hall 6:30 p.m. OF LONGWOOD Phone 322-7312 my daughter cannot be immature at four, when can she?" and Sun. School 10:00 A.M. 851 E. SR 434 Paste Rev. Dan Coy FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2:00 p.m. Longwood, FL 32750 Rev. James W. Hammech, D. M 8:45 A.M. Indeed! Sunday Schoo OF LAKE MARY **Nursery Available At All Services** ech. D. Wist Parter Warshin 10:00 a.m. Rev. Rich Chaffin Minister of Education, L . FrL Parents and teachers need to hear the words of Apostle 7:30 p.m. Bible Study Wednesday Rev. A.F. Stevens Minister Sat 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. 0 11 Bible Study Thursday Youth Paul anew: "When I was a child, I talked like a child, I thought 11:00 a.m. **Church Prayer Meeting** 9:15 a.m. 788-7708 Rev. Preston Greene Minister of 8:45 a.m **Cheir Practice** like a child, I reasoned like a child...." (I Cor. 13:11) **Church School** Music and Activities Sunday School 9:45 a.m. **Nursery Pravided** Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. We need to let children be children: to let them act and 8:30 A.M. Youth Group Wod. Choir Practice Congregational 6:00 p.m. Marning Worship 9:45 A.M. ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH re-act as children. Demanding adult behavior from children 7:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Sunday School SR 426 & Red Bug Rd. denies them their childhood, a phase of life everyone must **Evening Worship** 7:15 p.m. UPSALA PRESEVTERIAN **Oviede** (Slavia) W. 25th & Upsale Rd, Sanford 5:30-6:15 p.m. **Church Training** go through-sooner or later. Edwin J. Rossow Paster 2401 S. Park Ave. Missionary Meeting and Child Character 10:20-7:00 p.m. mature of Rev. Darwin Shea Paste Sunday School 9:15 a.m. The greatness of the Apostle is perhaps in no small 121-4584 tional ge る Worship Services 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Rev. Willis C. Patten Minister measure traceable to a satisfying childhood in which he was Wed. Prayer Service 7-7:30 p.m. Trans J. arti We maintain a Christian School **Church Service** 10 Home Phone Sunday School Morning Warship 323-1392 Bible Study Tues. 9 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Kindergarten through Eighth Grade allowed, no doubt encouraged, to be a child. \$;30 a.m. PALMETTO AVENUE MARKHAM WOODS 11:00 a.m. He gave it up to be a man, he said. But at one time he WAS UNASHAMEDLY A CHILD. BAPTIST CHURCH HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 1st Sunday, 5-7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship Scriptures Selected by PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 2626 Palmette Ave. OF LAKE MARY moots in Followship Hall. 2nd Sunday, Board of Trustees, Noon, in Followship Hall. 5210 Markham Woods Road The American Bible Society Rev. Raymond Crocker Paster **Driftwood Village On** Lake Mary Phome 323-4190 9:45 a.m. Copyright 1987, Keister-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8005, Charlottesville, VA 22906 Sunday School Lake Mary Blvd. Dr. Den T. De Beveise Paster Marning Warship 11:00 a.m. Paul Heyer 2nd Wednesday, Covered Dish Dinner Paster Sunday School All Ages 9:15 a.m. Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m. Sun. Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. 3rd Sunday, Board of Christian Educa-Sunday School & **Nursery Provided** Independent Missionary Adult Bible Class 9:15 a.m Youth Group Sunday Paster's Bible Study tion, Noon, in Fellawship Hall. 7:00 p.m. For Information Call 322-2552 3rd Thursday, 7:00 p.m., Paster's Sell-Or 321-7797 Sunday 7:00 p.m. WOC - 9:45 a.m. First Tuesday of the 7:00 p.m. Esteem Class, meets in Church Sanchary. PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH Methodist 4th Sunday, Noon, the Disconate meets month and Evening 7:30 2nd Tuesday Christian 119 W. Airpart Bird., Sopfard 322-3737 **Church Of God** PAOLA WESLEYAN CHURCH in Fellewship Hall. of the month. 5650 Wayside Dr. Monthly Family Night Supper 4th Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., Ethel Root SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Tom Jacobs, D. Min. Paster FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH CNURCH OF GOD CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY Circle meets in Fellowship Hall. Sanferd, Fl. 32771 (Disciples Of Christ) 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. 137 W. Airport Blvd. 801 W. 22nd Street 2509 S. Elm Ave. L. Dean Fetter 11:00 s.m., Bible Study, in Church Phone 322-0980 Paster JOIN THESE SPONSORS **Marning Worship** 11:00 A.M. Phone 305-323-0366 Rev. Walter Pettitt Ed Geans Paster **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Sanctuary Minister Last Saturday of month, Mon's Club Sunday School 9:45 a.m. AND HELP KEEP Doug Rice Sunday School 3:45 a.m. Wednesday S. Edward Johnson Paster Associate Minister Sunday School Rev. Steven L. Gilmer Paster Merning Worship Children Service Breakfast, 8 a.m., Followship Hall. 10:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m. **Morning Worship** 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m. **Fellewship Supper** 9:45 a.m. THIS DIRECTORY Sth Sunday, Noon, Church Council moets in Fellowship Hall. 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Marning Worship 7:00 p.m. Morning Warship 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting AVAILABLE **Evening Service** 7:00 p.m. **Nursery Previded For** Prayer & Bible Study 6:00 p.m. **Family Enrichment Evangelistic Service** 7:00 p.m. **Evening Service** 6:00 p.m. Nursery Available At All Services Everyone Welcome Nursery Available 7:00 p.m. \$4.50 PER WEEK All Services Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m. Service Wednesday Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer & CALL 322-2611 Praise Service The Following Sponsors Make This Church Notice And Directory Page Possible THE MCKIBBIN AGENCY PUBLIX MARKETS **FIRST UNION SUN BANK and Staff** KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE WILSON-EICHELBERGER and Employees Sanford, Fla. 200 W. 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WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paola Read (46A) Sanford, Florida Dr. Reger W. Maslin Paster 7:00 A.M. 18:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. ing Worship th Training ng Worship Church Trai 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. **Prayer Service**

NEW MOUNT CALVARY MISSIGNARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1115 West 12th St. Rev. George W. Warren Sunday School P: 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 A.M. Eve \$:30 p.m. ng Service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MARKNAM WOODS 5400 Martham Woods Road Lake Mary, Florida ert (Bob) Parker Pasta Maister of Music Tom D. HcKimm Bible Study 2:45 A.R. Wership 10:45 A.M. Youth Chair 6:00 s.m 7:00 p.m. Worship

day Services Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m. **Adult Choir** 200 s.m.

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fis. Father Lyle Danen Administrates 5:06 p.m. Sol. Vigil Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

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6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Rev. Das Mayes Friday Evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m. **Sunday School** Worship Evening

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Briefly

Proposed Boycott Would Protest TV Sex And Violence

The National Board of Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (CLeaR-TV) has voted to recommend an economic boycott of leading sponsors of sex, violence and profanity on television. Meeting in Chicago Jan. 20, the board voted unanimously for the boycott.

Should the members of the 1600-member group approve the recommendation, the boycott could begin as early as April 1, according to Dr. Billy Melvin, chairman of CLeaR-TV.

Companies identified as possible targets are among the worst offenders on TV over the past five years, officials said. The action comes after a year-long effort to persuade the networks and advertisers to reduce incidents of sex, violence and profanity by 35 percent and end anti-Christian sterotyping failed.

Evangelist To Speak

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will host a revival led by Evangelist Gene Smith of the Vineyard Conference Center of Dothan, Ala., beginning Sunday, Feb. 8 and concluding Wednesday, Feb. 11. The meetings will be held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday and at 7 p.m. on weeknights.

For youth there will be the following activities held during revival week: a "60 Minutes Ice Cream Social, at 8 p.m. Sunday; Build-Your-Own-Taco Night, 6 p.m., Monday: and "60 Minute Special," Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Services are open to the public and a nursery will be provided for infants through three years of age at all services.

Mission Challenge

Seminole County Jail Chaplain Chuck Pitroff of Good News Jall and Prison Ministries and Thelma Mike, director of the Good Samaritan Home in Sanford will share the pulpit Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry as part of a two-day second-mile mission challenge.

Pat and Melenda Edmiston, members of the church on furlough from Papua New Guinea, where they serve as Wycliffe Bible Translators with the Alamblak people, will present the program at the 7 p.m. service. The Edmistons will leave in May to return to Papua New Guinea for their second term.

School Of Ministry

New Life Assembly of God School of Ministry, 100 Kennel Road, Sanford, will offer eight classes beginning Tuesday at 7 p.m. The sessions will run for eight weeks. Courses include Marriage Relationships, Lifestyle Evangelism, Altar Worker and Counseling. Solid Foundations I & II. How to Heal the Sick. Successful Parenting, Money Management, and Spiritual Gifts.

Catholic Schools Week



Construction Begins

Construction has begun the first phase of Grace United Methodist Church's new facilities at .499 N. Country Club Road. Located on a 5-acre site, it will contain approximately 9,800 sq.ft. and will include a 250-seat sanctuary, fellowship hall, which can be used for expanded seating, nursery, kindergarten and education space as well as choir room,

kitchen and offices. Projected cost is \$850,000. Witt Construction of DeLand is general contractor. The congregation is meeting Sundays at 10:45 a.m. in Idyllwilde Elementary School on Vihlen Road, Sanford until the Sept. 1 completion date. Children's Choir is at 9:30 a.m. and Church School is at 9:45 a.m.

Advice To Young Lovers Well Taken

After listening to my advice, did they get married? Through the years I had been wondering. Last month, a Christmas card from Boston put an end to the suspense.

Lisa and Mark were young lovers in 1980, when Lisa wrote to me. Both were 18. Theirs was a star-crossed relationship. The parents of both had objections.

Lisa's mother and father were not as strongly opposed as Mark's parents. But they were cool to the affair. They felt the two young people were getting serious too soon. In down-toearth language, they were afraid Lisa would get pregnant.

Mark and Lisa were ready to get married, but Lisa's parents

felt they were too young. With Mark's parents, the objections went deeper and were



name.' One night Mark was hiding under the covers in bed with a flashlight, writing Lisa a letter. His parents caught him and took the letter away. They conducted nightly bed checks. They even threatened to move to separate the pair.

The big problem was religion. Mark was Catholic, Lisa was Protestant. At least Lisa thought the

you to 'date around' more before you seriously consider marrlage?

"Is it possible that the difference in your religions, which does not bother either of you now, will drive a wedge in your marriage later on? If Mark's parents disown him (Mark had expressed this fear to Lisa), will he blame you for this if the time should come when he begins to miss his parents' love and support?

"There are enough happy mixed marriages these days so that I think Mark's parents may be wrong in insisting he marry a Catholic girl. But your parents are right that teenage marriages are risky. The divorce statistics prove this. There is a lot of appeal in the line from 'South Pacific' that goes, 'Once you

poorly - sncaking in on him while he is writing a letter to you, the bed checks, etc. But right or wrong, the hostility is there and your marriage could suffer because of it. It is nicer to have your parents and in-laws in your corner when you get married. They can provide a lot of emotional support, especially in the early years.

"Hard as it may be for you to see it now, there is not 'only one person' in this life for any of us. if it should not work out for you and Mark. do not think that happiness in life has passed you by.'

That was six years ago. I waited for the sequel, but none came. Then this year there was a Christmas card in the mail.

Lisa, who would now be 24, is getting married in May. Not to mark. She doesn't mention him except to say, "Mark is married and living in Denver." Lisa is still in Boston.

Catholic Schools Week is being observed Feb. 2-6 by two Seminole County parochial schools with special events. At St. Mary Magdalen in Altamonte Spring a children's musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, a talent show at 1 p.m., Tuesday; career day, 12:45 p.m., Wednesday; faculty play at 1 p.m., Thursday.

In Sanford, All Souls School will welcome visitors from public schools on Tuesday; hold a teacher-student volleyball game on Wednesday; faculty breakfast at 9 a.m., Friday. An essay contest on Catholic Education will also be held during the week.

Prayer For Helpline

Mayor Hope Strong of Winter Park proclaimed Jan. 11 to March 15 as a time for special prayer for Central Florida Helpline, a new outreach program for helping those in need in the community.

Helpline is conducting a 50-hour seminar during that time for persons interested in being a lay Christian counselor. The proclamation was accepted by Pat Ritz, founder, and Sandra Davis, publicity chairman. For information on Helpline call 671-2545.

Gaither Concert Slated

The Bill Gaither Trio and Gaither Vocal Band Gospel Concert will be held at The Carpenter's Home Church in Lakeland, Feb. 27. at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at Christian book and record stores.

Evangelistic Meetings Set

The Sanford Free Methodist Church will hold a series of evangelistic meetings Feb. 15-20 and Feb. 22. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekday services are at 7 p.m. There will be a fellowship time after the concluding service. The church is located at 500 W. Fourth St., Sanford.

A men's breakfast will be held on Feb. 14 at 8 a.m. at the church.

Aglow Fellowship Meets

Karen Jackson, internationally known speaker and singer will be featured at a meeting of Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship on Saturday, Feb. 14 at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92 at Winter Park Mail. Fellowship and coffee begin at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting at 10 a.m.

Reagan Sent Bible To Iranian Leader Reagan as "a man of God."

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that Reagan had sent the Bible

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Hashemi Rafsanjani, the speaker

of the Iranian Parliament, dis-

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Western correspondents in

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that God would justify the Gen-

tiles by faith, preached the

gospel beforehand to Abraham.

saying, 'All the nations shall be

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seriousness," Rafsanjani said.

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Tehran.

blessed in you.'

Galatians 3:8

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House confirmed Thursday that President Reagan inscribed a leather-bound Bible with a message of good will that was delivered to an Iranian intermediary in Frankfurt. West Germany, as part of U.S. efforts to open contacts with Tehran.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that the president signed the Bible at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 3, 1986, in the Oval Office at the request of Vice Adm. John Poindexter, the national security adviser at that time.

Speakes said that the idea for the gift to an Iranian "high official" was initiated by one of Poindexter's aides, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, "because there had been a discussion of common religions" in earlier contacts with Iranian repre-

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he had no information on the sentatives. Bible and that he had no intenof the public school, attempts to sincere in stopping the rise of The Bible was delivered a few Select Committee on Children, days after it was signed by the tions of asking the president Youth & Families reported in usurp those responsibilities, re- teenage pregnancy, we must where he was principal of a December, 1985, that despite action and loss of confidence begin at the most pervasive mission school in Monrovia. president. Speakes described about it.

more emotional. They not only were dead set against the romance, they were in earnest about breaking it up.

"The whole month of August," Lisa wrote to me, 'Mark wasn't allowed to go away from his house. He went to football practice - but under parental supervision. He is not permitted to mention my

difference in religion was the reason for their opposition to the match. "I've met Mark's mother only once and have never met his father. So it can't be me they object to. It must be that I'm not Catholic.'

In my reply to Lisa 1 had more questions than straight-out advice:

'Would it be better for both of

have found him, never let him go.' That is probably how you feel now.

"But it is also true that young people often marry before they know what they want. I would feel much safer in telling you to go ahead and get married if you were 21 Instead of 18.

"Personally, I think Mark's thanks for listening? parents are handling the matter

"It has all worked out," she says. "Thanks."

Thanks for what, I wonder? What did i say that was of any help? Anything? Or was it What do you think?

Commentary:

In-School Sex Clinics Don't Solve Teen Pregnancy Problem

By Donald E. Wildmon

(Mr. Wildmon, a United Methodist minister, is executive director of the National Federation for Decency)

The in-school sex clinic movement is picking up steam. The stated goal of the sex clinics is to reduce teenage pregnancies. These clinics, which operate in the public schools, have as one of their primary missions the dispensing of contraceptives and abortion referral information. This is done, of course, without the consent or knowledge of the teenager's parents. Without questioning the sincerity of those promoting in-school sex clinics or disagreeing with the desired result, I must say that those promoting the new service are on the wrong track to arrive at their desired

destination. Why? One reason is that these programs have proven that they do

not work. They do not do what their supporters say they will do. reduce teenage pregnancy. If the greater availability of contraceptives and sex education were effective in reducing teenage pregnancy, one would expect to see a correlation between increased contraceptive use and decreased pregnancies. But a study of unmarried sexually active females aged 15-19, reported in Family Planning Perspectives, (published by Planned Parenthood, a moving force behind the public school sex clinic drive and the largest provider of contraceptives and abortion services in America.) found that as sexual activity increases, the probability of pregnancy also increases - even when contraceptives are used

consistently. The increase in teen pregnancy has occurred even though more teens are using contraceptives, using more effective forms of contraceptives, and are exposed to more instruction on sexual behavior and birth control methods.

Not only do these programs

distribution programs there has been no change in the percentage of sexually active teens who become pregnant, but there has been a huge increase in the percentage of teens who are

sexually active. And this increase in sexual activity has led to a proportionate increase in pregnancies to unmarried teens. What public school sex-clinics

often do is increase the number of teenage abortions. A report of the Washington, D.C. based Family Research Council addressing the effectiveness of sex clinics, indicated a link between those clinics and the number of teenagers who obtain abortions.

We must keep the issue clear. The issue is not whether some teenagers will be sexually active, the issue is whether current pregnancy rates can be reduced by dispending contraceptives and abortion referrals in public schools. The answer is, they cannot.

Another reason we don't need the public school sex clinics is financial. According to the Support Center for School-Based Clinics, the cost of sex clinics ranges from about \$25,000 to \$400,000 per clinic annually. A study of a proposed clinic program in Mecklenberg County. North Carolina found that an average of \$79,800 would be spent annually for a single clinic to serve an average of six teens per day. That breaks down to \$73.88 per student served each school day. It would be cheaper for the state to pay the fees for students who use these services to visit a private physician.

Another reason we don't need the public school sex clinics is the loss of confidene in public schools. At a time when confidence in public school already suffers, are we prepared to give even more parents justification to send their children to private schools?

There are some responsibilities which many, if not most, parents simply aren't not work, they in fact can ready to turn over to the state. increase the problem. The House But once the state, in the person expect? If we are genuinely

sex education and contraceptive follows. I think we are kidding ourselves if we think that public school sex clinics will stop at simply passing out contraceptives. Abortion referrals will follow just as night follows day. Some see school-based sex

clinics as the latest step in a growing movement to transform public schools into social welfare agencies which provide a wide range of peripheral services that interfere with academic responsibilities.

William Raspberry, the black syndicated columnist for the liberal Washington Post, had this to say about the sex clinics: 'Try this: a high school principal tells his assembled students that shoplifting is risky. both for its moral implication and because of the prospect of jail, and he wishes they wouldn't do it. 'But if you think you might shoplift anyhow, we have a visiting team of experts in Room 301 who will tell you how to avoid getting caught.' That analogy will outrage proponents of school-based birth control clinics ... there is another point to the analogy: what would be the predictable result of a how-not-to-get-caught-shoplifting seminar? How serious would students take the principal's admonition not to shoplift. When it comes to sex, the only acceptable instruction the adult can offer to adolescents is: Don't."

The final reason we don't need public school sex clinics is that they address the results of the problem, and not the reasons for the problem.

During the past three decades, our society has seen a growing decadence of immorality especially in the entertainment media. We have, often under the guise of "pluralism," accepted messages from the entertainhave abdicated our responsibility. As long as our entertainment media bombard teenagers with them message to "do it," and we remain silent, what can we

source. We must let those who exploit our youth for personal economic gain know that pluralism and "anything goes" are not one and the same.

A survey of teenagers reported in the Journal of Adolescent Health Care showed that 90% of teens feel the greatest pressure on them to engage in premarital sex came from television. Ranking second as a source of pressure was pop music, with 81% reporting they had recently heard songs emphasizing sex.

Of course, treating the reasons rather than the results is longer and harder and more difficult. But, in the final analysis, it is the only thing that will work.



Mission Speaker

The Rev. C. Odell Jones, an Assemblies of God missionary to Benin, will be guest speaker at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road, Sanford, this Sunday at 10 a.m. Jones and his wife, ment media to which we long Martha, have worked in ago should have said "stop." We Benin since 1973. He is director of the International Correspondence Institute for Benin with more than 18,000 students. Prior to their work in Benin, they were missionaries to Liberia,



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committee involvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

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one-to-one basis with people

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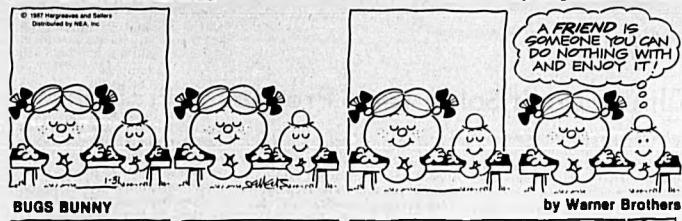
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by Bob Thaves

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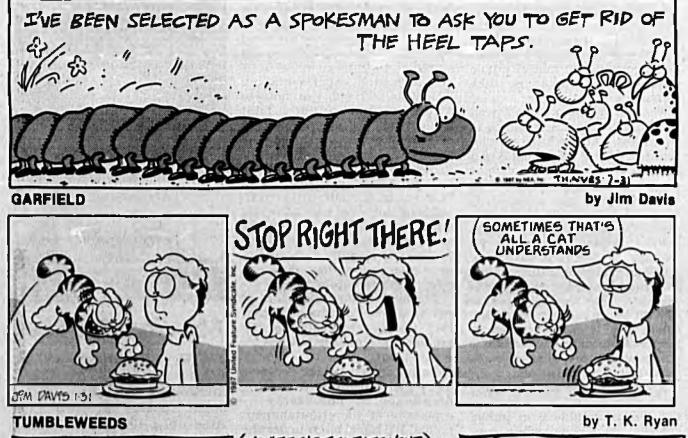


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FRANK AND ERNEST



Friends and contacts have always been important to you and they will be even more so in the year ahead. Beneficial circumstances could develop through those with whom you pal around.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In competitive situations today the race will go to the smart, not the swift. Out-think your competitors instead of trying to outrun them. Major changes are ahead for Aquarlus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Instead of trying to force issues today, let events run their natural course. You could be quite fortunate in situations that are dictated by chance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let doubts impede your progress today. If there is a new undertaking you've been anx-ious to initiate, proceed in a fearless fashion.

Judge career situations realistically today, but also give credence to the way you in-

stinctively feel about things. Your intuition is your ace in the do more for you in return. hole. Self-interests can be effectively

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Valuable lessons can be gained through personal experiences today. That which you learn Arsthand. you'll wisely use to your advantage later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The possibilities for fitting yourself into sound ventures that others have successfully underway are better than usual today. Hunt for a piece of the action.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to get along harmoniously with others is your greatest asset today. Put your charm to work for you where it can do you the

most good. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being kind of service to others encourages reciprocity today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

better in important discussions if you conduct them later in the day. You need a little time to assemble your ideas properly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something advantageous which could affect your material

security is stirring today. A person who likes you will have a hand in jarring it loose.

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby After East had supported hearts, West should prefer bidding five hearts to defending against four spades, for many reasons. First, five hearts might make. (Suppose East had the diamond ace instead of the K-Q-J.) Second, the opponents might bid on to five spades. Finally, even if five hearts is set, a diamond from dummy on that It may well be that South could last club. That is the third trick make four spades. And so he for the defense, but West will could, although he needed a little luck.

When West led the diamond deuce. South suspented it was a singleton, so he took the ace right away. Although he didn't diamond, East can take two expect to find a distribution that diamond tricks but will then would allow four spades to have to give declarer a sluff and make, declarer took his best a ruff. Either way declarer takes shot. He ruffed a heart, played a 10 tricks for his contract. Now spade to dummy's jack, ruffed a wouldn't West have been better second heart, played a spade to off bidding five hearts?

dummy's ace and ruffed dummy's last heart. Next came the ace of clubs. The interesting thing about this deal is that declarer will make the hand now whether he leads a diamond or a second club. If he leads a club. West can take the 10 and the jack and then play the club queen. Declarer will simply play now have to give declarer a diamond sluff in dummy and a ruff. If declarer gets off lead with a

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON 2.00 D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

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(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 2:30

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT 3:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL a murder. D

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Kansas at Louisville (Live) Syracuse at Georgetown (Live) Greater Los Angeles Open, from Gable House Bowl In Torrance, Calif. (Live)

(10) FACES OF JAPAN (0) COLLEGE BABRETBALL Mississippi State at Kentucky (Live)

3:15 AUTO RACING IMSA 24 Hours Of Devione (start of race), from Daytona, Fla. (Live)

3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL An examination of the movement to light racist remarks on the sinvaves and the role of black radio.

4:00 (11) MOVIE "Run A Crooked Mile" (1969) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A teacher becomes involved with murder and intrioue after discovering an underground

bolage plot. (19) WE'RE COOKING NOW 4:20

D SALTWATER ANGLER 4:30

(7) D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: World Alpine Ski Championships (same-day tape), men's downhill, from Crans-Montana, Switzertand; World Cup Gymnastics (taped), women's all-around comtition, from Beijing, China; a report on the America's Cup Yachting Race (same-day tape), first day of the finals, from Perth, Australia. Scheduled: a salute to the volunteer spirit; workers and industry (Part 3 of 3) examines creative employes training programs; ILGWU Vice President Evelyn DuBrow and John Howard of the Chamber of Commerce debate U.S. trade policy. 🖵

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5:00 LOVE BOAT Beach Classic, third round, from the

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(MEET THE PRESS D TAXI 11:55 D NIGHT TRACKS Included: Lu-MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Re-dio Days" (Woody Allen); "Dutrether Vandross ("Stop To Love"); Bob Geldof ("This is The World geous Fortune" (Shelley Long, Bette Midler); "One Women or Calling"); Bruce Springsteen on his birth certificate. 12:00 nev Weever). (I) NIGHT OWL FUN 1:00 5:30 ED (10) WALL STREET WEEK "Fly-COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12:30 North Carolina at Notre Dame (Live) ing Mergers" Guest: First Boston Corp. Vice President Michael Der-5) O UNTOUCH ABLES (7) D MOVIE "Fraulain" (1958) Rockets at Atlanta Hawks (Live) Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer 2 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-() CHEROES: MADE IN THE 1:00 Lost Empires" Based on the 1965 (I) IT'S A LIVING A GO OFF THE WALL novel by J.B. Priestley. A young EVENING 1:30 COUNTDOWN man (Colin Firth) leaves his job in a Yorkshire mill lown to join his uncle's illusionist act. Also stars Sir 6:00 (1) C NEWS Laurence Olivier, John Castle, Beatle Edney and Gillian Bevan. 2:00 (13) MOVIE "White Heat" (1949) (Part 1 of 7) C Joan's high-school friend, once a James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. wimp and now a professional wres-2:05 (2) MOVIE "Dakota" (1945) John Wayne, Vera Ralston. A land war ED (10) FRUGAL GOURMET Spare-2 NIGHT TRACKS ribs with lentils, and pork in wine results when crooks try to burn out 2:20 wheat farmers 7 MOVIE "The Raging Moon" (B) (B) CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles tries to obtain a college (1971) Nanette Newman, Malcolm 1:30 (2) (2) HANK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE McDowell. 3:00 6:05 (I) NIGHT OWL FUN 2:00 (D) COLLEGE BASKETBALL 3:10 6:30 Las Vegas at Auburn (Live) 12 NIGHT TRACKS E (11) MOVIE "Madame X" (1981) 4:00 Tuesday Weld, Eleanor Parker, A (11) THREE STOOGES young woman, married to a wealth (11) NEW GIDGET Gidget offers 4:15 men, must abandon her husband to run a friend's beachside snaci and daughter because of one tragic (10) HOMETIME How to prepare 4:30 3:00 walts for painting and wallpapering (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT BPORTSWORLD Scheduled Michael Olalide vs. Don Lee (live) in (8) ONE BIG FAMILY Uncle Jake SUNDAY a middleweight bout scheduled for renews his friendship with his for-10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J.; Millrose Games Track and Field mer vaudeville partner (Bill Macy) who's about to undergo surgery. MORNING Meet (laped) from Madison Square 7:00 Garden in New York. (4) THROB Sandy starts a ro-5:00 mance with a doctor. (7) C BRANDED explain tax credits for senior citi 3 HEE HAW Co-host Marie (11) CNN NEWS zens and how to complete various Osmond Guests Eddie Rabbitt tax forms, including the revised W-4 withholding form. Host: Edwin Ralph Stanley, Bill Monroe, Paul 5:20 12 NIGHT TRACKS () LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH (I) MID-DAY BARGAINS D NEWS (11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Mon-3:05 DI (11) CNN NEWS 2 AUTO RACING IMSA 24 Hours roe hopes his stand-up comedy act Of Daytona (and of race), from Day-6:00 2 (10) PONAPE: ISLAND OF MYS-(5) 🖸 LAW AND YOU tona, Fla. (Live) D VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 3:30 (1) C PGA GOLF AT&T Pebble ED (8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE ED (11) IMPACT Drug dealing and gang violence are CNN NEWS Beach Classic, final round, from the (8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A ingradients in Dempsey and Monterey Peninsula in California, Makepeace's investigation into the SAVINGS (Live) murder of a pimp and a police de-6:30 4:00 E (FLORIDA'S WATCHING D WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 7:30 5 6 FOR OUR TIMES A look at Scheduled: Annual NFL Pro Bowl, (live) from Honolulu; same-day re-T) FLORIDA'S WATCHING efforts by New York and New Jer-2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE sey synagogues and churches to ports on the World Alpine Ski date the handicapped. Q (11) 9 TO 5 Marsha spearheads Championahips (women's downhill) a campaign to save a fellow emfrom Crans-Montane, Switzerland 11) W.V. GRANT and the America's Cup Yachting 12 WORLD TOMORROW Race, from Perth, Australia 8:00 (11) MOVIE "Sparkling Cya- (1) FACTS OF LIFE A young 7:00 nide" (1983) Anthony Andrews, De-E (4) 2'S COMPANY (Stacey Q), afraid of her po-D ROBERT SCHULLER borah Rattin. Based on a novel by tential for stardom, gets support from Tootie and the girls. In stereo. O COVER STORY Acalha Christie, Guesta at an anni-(11) FROSTY'S WINTER WONDversary party become murder sus-(3) OUTLAWS The Outlaws pects when a unfaithful wife suc-"227") ERLAND Animaled. Just as Frosty's cumbs to opisoned champaone travel to New York to track down a shout to marry, the mean Jack 12 MOVIE "The Man From The Frost puts him into a deep freeze. Voices of Andy Griffith, Shelley Marno" (1953) Glenn Ford, Julie (7) O SIDEKICKS Rizzo gets pro-Adams. The sole survivor of the Winters, Dennis Day. Alamo discovers that American re-(12) IT IS WRITTEN negades, not Mexicans, were redie Coyle" (1973) Robert Mitchum 7:30 Peter Boyle. A federal agent uses a sponsible for the Ox-Bow massa-THARMONY AND GRACE maltime crook to expose a crime I JIMMY SWAGGART (8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BAR-(11) JACK FROST Animated. (10) PROFILES OF NATURE S G NEWS GAINS Jack Frost strikes a deal with Fa-4:30 ther Winter that if he defeats a vil- MOVIE "Death At Love lainous glant he will become visible 8:05 House" (1978) Robert Wagner, (1969) Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. to the beautiful, and human, Elisa Kale Jackson. A young writer's ob-Voices: Buddy Hackett, Robert session with a long-dead movie peace-loving preacher attempts Morse, Paul Frees, queen is encouraged by the star's to bring some solidarity to a West-7:35 ern town by setting up a church only to find himself embroiled in lo-12 TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS 5:00 ED (10) FIRING LINE ED (6) WILD KINGDOM A study of 8:00 O VOICE OF VICTORY 8:30 (I) WORLD TOMORROW the Komodo dragon, a deadly lizard 2 3 STORYTELLER "Hans My (10) SESAME STREET (A) that lives only on four small indone-Hedgehog" John Hurt portravs a sian islands. (R) medieval storyteller who earns his dinner by teiling the tale of a half-E (4) SUNDAY MASS 5:30 1 O DAY OF DISCOVERY man, half-hedgehog creature. In 12 WRESTLING ORAL ROBERTS (1) (8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Taylor 2 SLEDGE HAMMER! Dori 🔁 (11) JEM makes plans for a Moroccan singhelps expose a con artist posing as er's performance at a local club. 9:00 Siedoe's brother. In stereo. (T) REAL TO REEL (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S (1) O SUNDAY MORNING Sched-EVENING WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS uled: a look at the new wing of 20th-Topic: receiving messages from the century art at New York's Metropol-6.00 P (() () (NEWS planist Steven DeGroote, who has (11) SILVER SPOONS returned to music after being in

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Eddie Murphy Holds Court

By Vernon Scott **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Comedian Eddie Murphy held court the other day in a curious movieland tribal rite initiated by Paramount Studios to promote his new movie-in-progress. "Beverly Hills Cop II."

Murphy seldom gives individual interviews now that he is a superstar. His feelings have been hurt in the past by reporters he says misquote him or misunderstand his responses. That makes him melancholy So Paramount's publicity folk arranged a mass media conference with "photo opportunity" to present Eddie to reporters and photographers in comfortable surroundings on the studio's

ruffles and flourishes or sounding of trumpets. Eddle, being the humble, unpretentious multimillionaire star that he is. would sort of just drop in. And sure enough, as Cox was answering a question. Murphy ambled onto the stage wearing a Detroit Lions jacket and a wide

grin. "Sorry I'm late," Murphy said. "Eddle Murphy is a really great guy and it's a privilege to have worked with him," the trio chorused and like a nightclub warm-u of Reinhold, Ashton and Cox quieted down as Murphy took an empty director's chair and faced the media.

think the critics would have been as hard on 'Golden Child' as they were.

As the news conference continued Murphy made it increasingly difficult for radio and TV reporters to record his words. His language grew in vulgarity. and profanity, eliciting nervous laughter from the reporters. cameramen and photographers.

Murphy said he was working on a new record album for which he has written five songs. He added that he didn't know what act, the comedy team happened to the plan for a sequel to the hit movie "48 Hours" in which he co-starred with Nick Nolte. "I don't know." he said. "I'd love to work with Nick again and I'd love to work with those uners again it's like a lot bi things, you get great ideas for things and it just never happens. 'Stallone was supposed to do. 'Godfather III' and I wanted to be In 'Godfather III' bad so I called Stallone ... and Pacino ... and Mario Puzo and the director. And everybody said it was great. And It just never happens." Will there be a "Beverly Hills Cop III?" This is the type of character. this is the type vehicle that you can keep doing. It's like those 'Bond' movies, you know, it's not like the end of the story. It would be funny two or three pletures from now when you all (looking at his Greek chorus) start dying. You know who said 'I don't want to do it anymore' and they're like shot or something like that. It's the type of thing you can keep doing over and over again." Returning to the subject of his problems with the media. Murphy said, "Once I get comfortable (with the press) I get comfortable with the way I talk. too. And I don't talk ... I talk different with my boys than I talk with you all. "So when I get comfortable I start talking like that and what happens is they start writing things like Eddie Murphy says 'dis and dat and yo man' and, hey, they start putting their own words in like 'bleep-bleep' and things I didn't say ... It's just weird for me."

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Made 14. discharge all his publicity obligations in a single appearance. Even so, he didn't HAVE to show up. "Beverly Hills Cop" was the single most successful comedy ever made, earning an astounding \$350 million worldwide.

Protection was provided the comedian by a phalanx of publicists, his co-stars, his director, his personal braintrust, the film's producers and a gaggle of hangers-on that Murphy referred to as "my boys."

A makeshift stage was the setting with four director's chairs emblazoned with the "Beverly Hills Cop II" logo. Four or five hand microphones were in place at a series of three tables.

Some 30 or 40 members of the media, mostly electronic, faced the empty chairs until at last producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer appeared and answered questions. The gist of their thoughts was that Eddie Murphy is the funniest man in the world and that "Beverly Hills Cop II" would be a winner.

They were joined by executive producers Robert Wachs and Richard Tienken, who also happen to be Murphy's managers for movies, TV, concerts and records. They, too, think Eddie is the greatest thing since sliced bread.

After a mercifully brief question and answer session the cast was introduced in order of ascending importance. First the villains, Brigitte Nielsen (Sylvester Stallone's real life wife), Jurgen Prochnow and Dean Stockwell.

The trio admitted Eddie was a great fellow.

Then in came the picture's version of a Greek chorus, the supporting players who appeared with Murphy in the first "Beverly Hills Cop" - Judge Reinhold (Billy Rosewood), John Ashton (Officer Taggart) and Ronny Cox (Lt. Andrew Bogomil).

A reporter asked an inane question and Reinhold, Ashton and Cox answered in singsong unison, "Eddie Murphy is a really great guy and it's a privilege to have worked with him." The journalists were not particularly amused, but it cracked up the Greek chorus. As the three actors fielded questions, producer Simpson announced that they might be

interrupted at any minute by the arrival of (hold your breath here, folks) EDDIE MURPHY in

Asked if he felt any pressure about following "Beverly Hills Cop" with a sequel, Murphy Murphy would now be able to said, "I don't think there are any pressures at all because I'm not trying to out-do what we did before. It's much easier now because we all know each other."

In response to a question about coping with pressures that arise from enormous success, he said, "The older you get the easier it is to cope."

A woman reporter asked how Murphy had changed since 1984. He laughed and pointed at his clothes and said, "Look, the same bleep. It's the same wardrobe and the same stuff. The same guy."

Murphy attempted to explain why he doesn't talk to the media:

'They change it or they screw up a lot of things I say lots of times. I have nothing against you people, it's just that they'll bleep up a lot of things I say ... get taken out of context.

"I feel real personal to this picture. It's a real important movie to me. That's why I'm here."

Somebody asked, "Why?"

"Because it made the most money." Murphy said, then laughed. "It's the easiest thing for me to do because I have the most freedom comedically ... that's why it's really personal."

Murphy grew more serious when asked about the bad reviews he received on his most recent picture, "The Golden Child.'

warranted. I had the same reaction any artist would have when you do something and someone goes, 'That sucked real bad.' You know what they say about actors, they build you up and want to shoot you down. I don't try to out-do myself.

"I'm going to do some things that are bad and do some things - no one has a completely perfect track record. So when I get bad reviews, it's like when you get a good review. You know? I guess.'

The subject was changed to contemporary comedians and Murphy was asked which of his peers he respected the most.

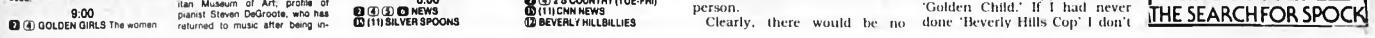
"I have a great deal of respect for Richard (Pryor)," he replied. "And I think Bill Cosby is a brilliant comedian, a brilliant comic actor and I don't know why he's not doing more movies He's an underrated actor.

"I like Steve Martin a lot and I like Bill Murray a lot. See, once. you get really successful, you get afraid to do something else. That's what happened with

A black reporter asked if "A lot of things they said were Murphy is pressured by the black community to be a role model.

"The biggest statement I can make is through my work." he said.











Sanford Vet Retires Pets Enrich, Lengthen Human Life

By Kathy Tyrity Herald Staff Writer

Veterinarian Dr. Raymond L. Bass, who is retiring after 42 years in business in Sanford, believes that children who are raised with pets make better adult citizens and get into less trouble because of the special responsibility that having a pet teaches them.

He also believes, as do many sociologic researchers, that pets help prolong life for adults as they get into their elderly years, many times in nursing homes.

"I'll tell you what," said the 66-year-old doctor who can tell as many stories as you have minutes to listen, "having a pet is an ideal thing when a child is growing up. "I've raised two boys and two girls

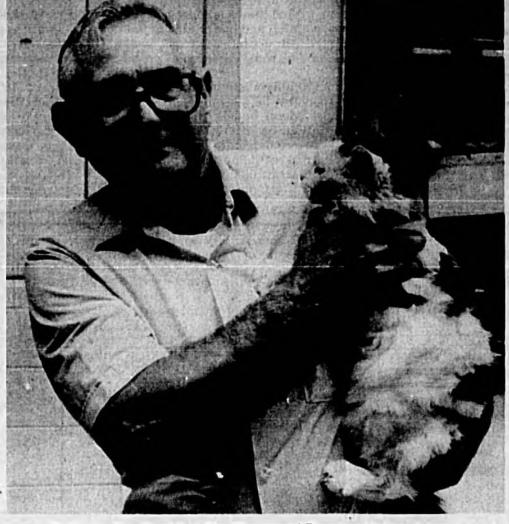
and they always had pets. The dog would give them a signal when he needed fresh water, and the kids would leave their TV automatically and go and fill up his water. When he was hungry, he had another signal, and the kids learned their responsibility that way.

"When they got older, they realized their responsibility in other ways. And they grew up straight and loving." Dr. Bass said.

As far as prolonging life for older people, he said animals are the answer there, too.

"That is excellent therapy," he said. "We know that an old couple who has a dog or cat can live a lot longer than others because they have something to look forward to. When you greet the animal, no matter how long you've been away, or if you've just taken a nap, the glee is the same. You will not know how much joy is contained when you go to stick the key in the door and someone's on the other side hollerin'.'

To illustrate his theory best about pets teaching something to children, he told the story of his boyhood and how a pet - even in its dying - set



Retiring Sanford Vet, Dr. Raymond Bass and feline friend.

had no veterinarian. When young Dr. Bass learned to drive, he accidentally ran over his favorite dog. striking him with grief for many years.

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"I had no where to take my dying dog; there was no one around who could help him. So I took him home and cared for him as he withered away and died.

"At that time. I had just finished high school with no plans of going to college. But as the months passed, I began to know what I would be. I was going to learn how to keep animals from dying. I was going to be a veterinarian," Bass said. Now that he has raised his own family - along with countless dogs

and cats and other things ("just don't ask me how many"- he is proud that his oldest son has become a veterinarian, too. And the other son, a lawyer. One daughter is a CPA, and the other a computer

operator who is also raising a family. The love of animals is something Dr. Bass said was "just born in me." Along with his wife, who helps out in the office, they have an adoration for nature's creatures that is obvious when one looks around the office.

A large cat named Fluff straddles the reception counter where one

outside.

Dr. Bass is particularly fond of a black mixed breed large dog he calls Lady, who is at least 15 years old. She lies under the typewriter desk and minds her own business.

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Actually, Dr. Bass owns about 150 dogs and cats, and he has come to know much about the animal kingdom.

The cats, he noticed, seem to get along better together over the long haul than do the dogs. "But we require them all to get along." And he knows that cats are "the only aminals that can charm a snake." Many people, he said, keep cats just so they will kill all the snakes, rodents and large bugs.

Does he have a preference for dogs or cats? "No, just so they're animals. I just tove all animals."

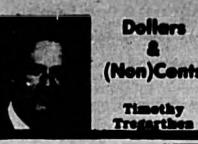
He said most of the meanness in animals is the result of their handling by owners. But some animals. he said, "are just born mean" nothing to do with their heritage or breed. He has even raised pit bulls and found them to be loving and gentle in his hands, he said. He admits he has one boxer that just loves to fight, though.

Cats, he said, "feel more of an obligation" to protect the yard and home from pesky varmints, and they are just as quick as a snake.

"A cat has the patience of Job and can sit nonchalantly for hours waiting for a little creature to move - you won't even see her breathe." And if the cat sees a snake, Bass said, the cat often know instinctively if it is poisonous or not. He had a cat that would play with non-poisonous ones for a while before killing them. And that cat could kill a snake with one swat of the needled paw.

Over the years in the business, he has seen a trend to people having bigger dogs and using them for protection because of an increase in burglaries.

He was happy to say that most people keep those big dogs indoors and "treat them like part of the family."



Tariff Restrictions Punish Consumers

Our government, smarting from restrictions by members of the European Economic Community against the import of U.S. grain, is about to slap equally harsh restrictions against canned ham. carrots, gin, and a host of other goods we import from them.

The Europeans are preparing to retaliate in kind, perhaps by slapping additional tariffs on our electronic goods. Should they do this, we may step up our restraints on their pasta. And so it goes.

Each side seems determined to come out on top in the war to inflict punishment on its own consumers.

I have often wondered who carries on these little exercises in spiteful tit-for-tatting and have finally found the answer. Trade talks are carried on by two six-year-old boys, one representing Europe and one representing the U.S.

The U.S. representative is trained at a posh private school in Beverly Hills. Miss Peabody's School for Gifted Brats. I had a chance last week to visit the school and to see a training session for the U.S. representative as he prepares for another round of talks in Geneva.

I first asked Miss Peabody about her school.

"Well, our philosophy is that there's a real need in the world for really bratty kids. Especially if they're rich. Our graduates go on to become lawyers, investment bankers, bill collectors you name it. The wonderful thing about these trade negotiations, though, is that they give our little brats a chance to get into a career track right awav.

"As we see it, these negotiations are a perfect opportunity for our brats. They call for pointless exchanges of threats, each of which can only hurt the side making the threat. It's a wonderful exercise in purely bratty, self-destructive behavior.'

The U.S. representative, a young man with a permanent sneer, came in the room, put his feet on the table, and started blowing a large bubble. Then another young man, with an even surlier sneer, came in. The two glared at each other flercely.

"That second boy is one of ours, too," Miss

the course for his lifetime career. Born in Kissimmee, Dr. Bass grew up with many animals and a happy home life in a town that at that time

would normally lean to write a check or make an appointment. Other cats and dogs that the Basses own roam around the office and sometimes

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Science Update: **Artificial Heart Implants Increased Fivefold In '86**

By Al Rossiter Jr. **UPI Science Editor**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - There were five times more artificial heart implants around the world last year than in 1985, all intended for the first time to keep people alive until they could receive natural heart transplants.

The marketing director for the company that made most of the mechanical hearts calls the boom "incredible" and says his company is now focusing on temporary implantation instead of the permanent heart replacement originally envisioned.

There is now little enthusiasm for use of the current machines as the final heart. Critics of permanent use cite the threat of strokes from blood clots and restrictions on patient mobility because of exterior tubes and support equipment.

However, a medical ethicist says he is "very worried about this proliferation" of artificial hearts as stopgap "bridges" to subsequent transplants.

"There is a limited number of hearts to transplant and the device is so dangerous (for long-term use) that it tends to hijack human hearts to those who get the artificial heart as a bridge." said Arthur Caplan. associate director of the Hastings Institute, a medical ethics research

center.

Doctors from Pittsburgh to Paris say it is the donor heart shortage that makes the artificial heart necessary to keep patients alive until a natural donor heart can be found. The surgeons anticipate more implants this year.

There were eight cases in 1985 in which mechanical hearts replaced diseased natural hearts. There were only single uses of artificial hearts in four previous years.

But in 1986, 43 artificial hearts were implanted in 41 patients, including two who received a second following an unsuccessful heart transplant, according to statistics gathered by Dr. Don Olsen of the University of Utah and independently confirmed by a UPI survey.

Three of the implants in 1985 were designed to replace a dying heart permanently and all three of those patients have since died. But the other five 1985 patients subsequently had the mechanical devices removed from their chests and replaced by a natural heart transplant. Two are still alive, at home and doing well.

All of the artificial hearts implanted in people last year were planned to be temporary measures only to keep an otherwise terminally ill person alive until a suitable donor heart could be located for a transplant. Ten patients died before they could receive a transplant but 30

were kept alive long enough - for a week on average - to have the machines replaced by a natural heart. Of those 30, 19 are alive with

somebody else's heart beating in their chests. One person, a 49-yearold West German woman, suffered rejection of the transplant and was given a second artificial heart. She awaits a second transplant in Stockholm's Karolinska Hospital.

Another person to receive an artificial heart last year also remains on the device, a Penn State Heart. He was given the plastic heart after his body rejected a natural transplanted heart and doctors have since been searching for a donor heart that his immune system will accept.

None of the deaths of artificial heart patients has been blamed on the mechanical blood pump.

"That's a tremendous achievement," said Olsen, director of the Artificial Heart Research Laboratory at the university.

Thirty-seven of the artificial hearts implanted in 1986 were \$18,600 Jarvik-7s, either the original model or a smaller version that is increasingly being used because it fits into the chests of more people, including women, and may pose less of a risk

of producing blood clots that could lodge in a blood vessel in the brain and cause a stroke.

One of the 1986 implants was the Penn State Heart and the other five artificial hearts were developed in Europe. One, the "Berlin Heart," was designed by Dr. Emil Buecherl in West Berlin and used once last March in a patient who died of kidney failure after receiving a transplant.

The other four hearts were developed by Austrian heart surgeon Felix Unger and were implanted in patients in Vienna and Salzburg. All four died, three after receiving transplants, but in all four cases doctors said the "Unger Heart" worked as planned.

"I am not disappointed by the results," Unger told UPI in Vienna. "We've learned so much from these experiences, including that the heart itself is a very good short-term strategy."

The Jarvik-7s are manufactured by Symbion Inc., of Salt Lake City, and were initially designed as permanent heart replacements. Barney Clark received the first Jarvik-7 Dec. 2, 1982 and lived 112 days before suffering multiple organ failure.

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Peabody whispered. "He's pretending to represent Europe, just to get our main boy primed. Both boys' parents have asked us not to release their names, so we'll just call them 'U.S.' and 'Europe.' Let's watch."

Europe stuck his tongue out at U.S.

U.S. stuck his tongue out right back. "You're ugly and your mother dresses you funny," hooted Europe.

'Oh yeah asteroid lips? Your mother is so ugly she'd have to tie a steak around her neck to get a dog to look at her," U.S. shot back.

"Well, your mother wears combat boots." countered Europe.

"Your mother shines combat boots."

Miss Peabody patted U.S. on the back.

"That's our warmup phase," she explained. "It sets the tone for the rest of the talks."

U.S. opened.

"Speaking of combat boots, we're going to start keeping your shoes out of the U.S. That'll make our shoes really expensive."

"Oh yeah? Well, we can hurt our consumers just as bad as you can hurt yours any day. We're going to keep your grain out of Europe."

U.S. was livid.

"Oh yeah? Well, we can make our consumers way worse off than that. Just for that, we're gonna keep out your canned ham. And your carrots. And your endives. And a whole lot of other yucky stuff that a lot of our consumers like.'

Europe gulped.

"Oh yeah? Well, we're-gonna keep out your; electronic goods - whaddya think THAT will do to our consumers? And that's not all! We're not gonna let our tourists go to your country. Top -that!"

U.S. swallowed hard.

"You know that pasta we've been keeping out? We're going to keep out more. THINK how that's going to make our consumers suffer."

"You'd keep your people from buying our pasta?" Europe asked. He looked defeated.

"We're talking way of life here," crowed U.S. "We'll impose all the harm it takes to show you wimps who's tough around here," U.S. said triumphantly.

by Berke Breathed

Quirks Research: Think right, Live Sickness Free Life

Doctors studying links between emotion and health are finding new evidence that positive thinking helps ward off sickness and that aggressive people tend to be especially resistent to disease.

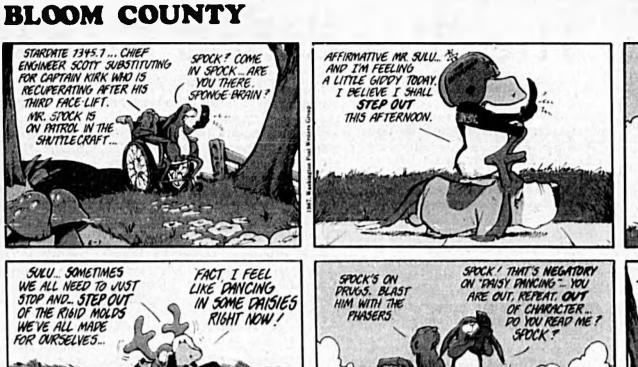
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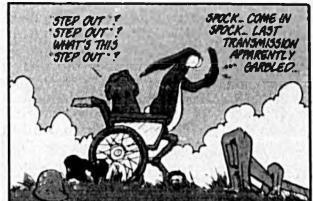
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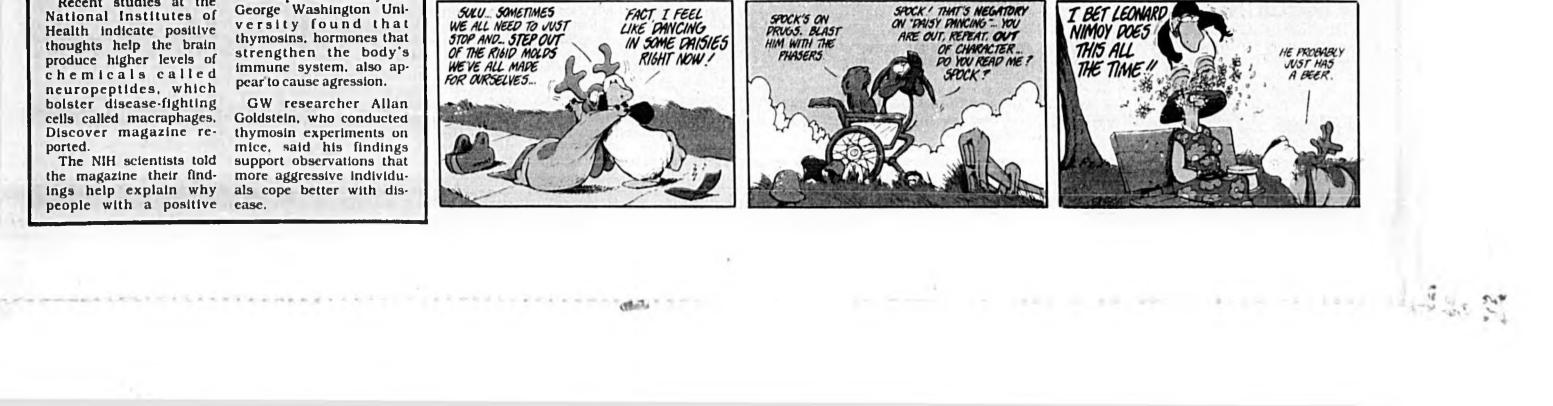
> "The more I look, the more I'm convinced that emotions are running the show," NIH neuroscientist Candace Pert sald.

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Drug Testing Step To Transport Safety

Nothing makes a better case for random drug testing of transportation operators than the recent disclosure that marijuana was found in the bloodstreams of the Conrail crewmen involved in last month's fatal Baltimore train wreck. Unfortunately, an order for such testing issued by Department of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is being resisted by airline pilots.

Her edict comes not a moment too soon, inasmuch as air, train and highway transportation directly and indirectly affects the daily lives on millions of Americans. The Federal Aviation Administration, for example, re-quires that pilots and crew members should Allies not report for work if they have consumed or if they are under the influence of drugs that inhibit job performance. These are common-sensical rules. But they are not a total deterrent: It appears the Conrail crew brazenly violated similar substance-use rules before the tragic crash.

Secretary Dole's order lends much-needed enforcement to these regulations... Under her plan, air and rail crewmen would be subject to random drug testing along with approximately 26,500 DOT employees - ranging from highway inspectors to firefighters involved with transportation safety.

The railroad unions are opposed to random testing, even though drinking or drug abuse has been a factor in more than 9 percent of all serious railroad accidents during the last decade. In addition, the airline pilots' union reports than less than 40 members were treated for drug use out of nearly 39,000 primate relative has been enlisted pilots, and asserts there is no drug problem in the air-carrier industry.

But it takes only one pilot or train engineer to endanger the lives of hundreds of passengers. In fact, by refusing to take drug test, transportation operators erode public con- the chimpanzee as an acceptable fidence in air travel.

Significantly, Secretary Dole's efforts are being duplicated in both houses of Congress. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Rep. Clay Shaw, R.-Fla., are planning to introduce drug-testing legislation for airline and rail employees. Alluding to the Conrail disaster, Rep. Shaw asserts, "Unfortunately, when a tragedy occurs, people ask, 'What are we going to do to keep this from happening again?' Well, this (random drug testing) is something we can do." Precisely so. Transportation employees should welcome the opportunity to assure travelers that their lives are not endangered by drug-impaired operators.

GEORGE McGOVERN 'Bankrupt The Russians' An Absurd Idea

George Wilson, the highly regarded military-affairs expert of The Washington Post, reports that the Defense Department is now pursuing a strategy "to force the Soviets to spend billions on new defense efforts."

The strategy is outlined by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in his recently released annual military report.

The plan calls for a costly new high-tech effort conducted behind a curtain of secrecy that would develop American bombers, fighters and cruise missiles with a "Stealth" capability to confound existing Soviet air defenses.

The assumption driving the new weapons strategy is that we can force the Russians into an even more costly arms race that will place additional burdens on their economy and their defense budget.

I do not know of a more accurate word to describe this strategy than "stupidity."

Why would any person of common sense assume the Russians will behave more agreeably or safely after we tighten economic pressures on their country? I think just the reverse is true: Accelerating the cost of the arms race can only add to the tensions, suspicions and paranola that already complicate Soviet-American relations.

There are many signs that the Soviet economy is already under pressure, aggravated by the cost of the country's defense outlays. This is believed to be a major reason for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's eagerness for an armscontrol agreement.

Why is it not also in our interest to seek such an agreement rather than challenging the Soviets to engage us in an expanded arms race?

Granted the United States is more prosperous than the Soviet Union and better able to finance an arms race than the Soviets. We are nonetheless under some economic pressures ourselves.

The huge \$300 billion annual military budget has been responsible for a sizable portion of the deficits in the federal budget in recent years. Our concentration on developing more new weapons has diverted scientific, technical and financial resources to military purposes . The ' Reagan administration has acted on the assumption that it was in our national interest

to engage in harsh and confrontational tactics toward the Russians. Part of this strategy has included trying to make life more difficult economically for the Russian people. It is a bad strategy politically, economically and morally. It is not worthy of a great nation such as the United States.

Lest I appear overly partisan, let me suggest that a far better strategy toward the Russians is the policy of "peaceful coexistence" pursued by **Republican President Dwight Eisenhower or the** policy of "detente" followed by Republican President Richard Nixon.

Neither of these Republican presidents loved the Russians, but they were realistic enough to understand that both Russians and Americans are better off searching out areas of mutual interest in arms control and economic matters rather than trying to cause each other maximum trouble.

Secretary Weinberger is said to have labeled the arms-to-Iran deal "absurd." For that he is to be congratulated. Alas, he does not seem to realize that his "bankrupt the Russians" defense strategy is equally absurd.

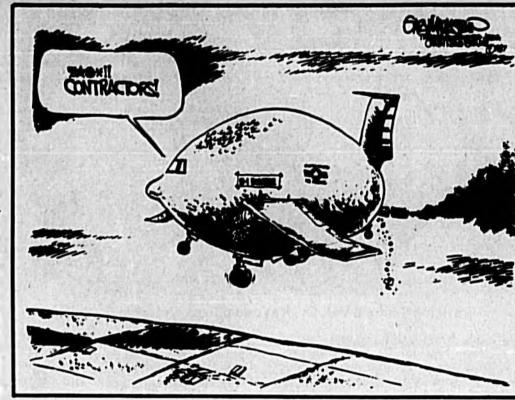
DON GRAFF DS

SAN ANTONIO (NEA) - Dr. Gordon Dreesman spends a lot of his time in the company of chimpanzees.

Dreesman is chairman of virology and immunology at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research, one of the institutions contributing to this city's growing stature as a center for medical and scientific research.

The focus of his research is acquired immune deficiency syndrome - AIDS. He is seeking a vaccine. In that cause, man's closest as an ally.

The alliance goes back to 1983 when, even before the AIDS virus had been identified for certain, a test animal was successfully infected at Southwest, establishing stand-in for humans in AIDS experimentation. That first patient, as it happens, recovered after 60-some days and is now in good health. Why, Dreesman and his colleagues cannot say for sure. But meanwhile, other chimps have been similarly infected, and the search for an effective, safe procedure to produce AIDS antibodies progresses. This involves a computerdesigned synthetic protein that mimics a portion of the surface of the AIDS virus. The idea is to trigger enough antibody production to prevent subsequent infection. But the testing can't be rushed. An experiment runs a minimum of 12 to 15 months, and the supply of chimpanzees, an endangered species, is limited. Only 25 of Southwest's colony of 160 have been drafted for the AIDS campaign. Once infected, an animal can't be used for other experiments.



Don't Stop Learning

A college student, rebelling classes against a poetry-writing assignment, complained to his professor, I'm no poet." But the professor shot back: "Young man, I want you to understand you're not finished yet. You're still in the process of being created."

RUSTY BROWN

Pam Mendelsohn of Arcata, Calif., returned to college in the '70s for a

SCIENCE WORLD Sizing Up Care Of **Babies**

By Rob Stein UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) - In 1983, a nurse was charged with fatally injecting a 15-month-old girl at a clinic where she worked in Kerrville, Texas.

Prosecutors also alleged that many infants were injured while being cared for by the nurse. Genene Jones, while she worked at the clinic and at a San Antonio hospital's pediatric intensive care unit between 1978 and 1982.

The case, according to Dr. Murray M. Pollack of the Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, illustrates the need for a better system for monitoring and evaluating care in pediatric intensive care units.

"The routine way to evaluate quality of care is to do a subjective case review," said Pollack in a telephone interview. "That kind of analysis can miss systematic problems that are present in an ICU." Pollack has developed a new and what he considers to be a more effective - way of gauging the care administered in wards for critically ill bables. "It would have alerted them (San Antonio hospital officials) that the (cases) were suspicious and that they needed to be more critical of their own care practices," Pollack said. Currently, hospitals evaluate the care given in pediatric intensive care units by taking a sampling of cases and evaluating them individually. In the San Antonio case, administrators initially dismissed the cases after developing possible explanations for the individual deaths. But under Pollack's system, the entire unit is evaluated by assigning numerical values to a variety of variables to describe each infant and his or her condition. The numbers are then used to project expected death rates.

Wage Boost's Harm

Organized labor believes the time is ripe to raise the federal minimum wage law. The minimum wage has been frozen at \$3.35 an hour for six years, and with the Democrats in control on the Senate and House, labor union officials are hopeful they can jack the minimum wage up to a whopping \$4.85.

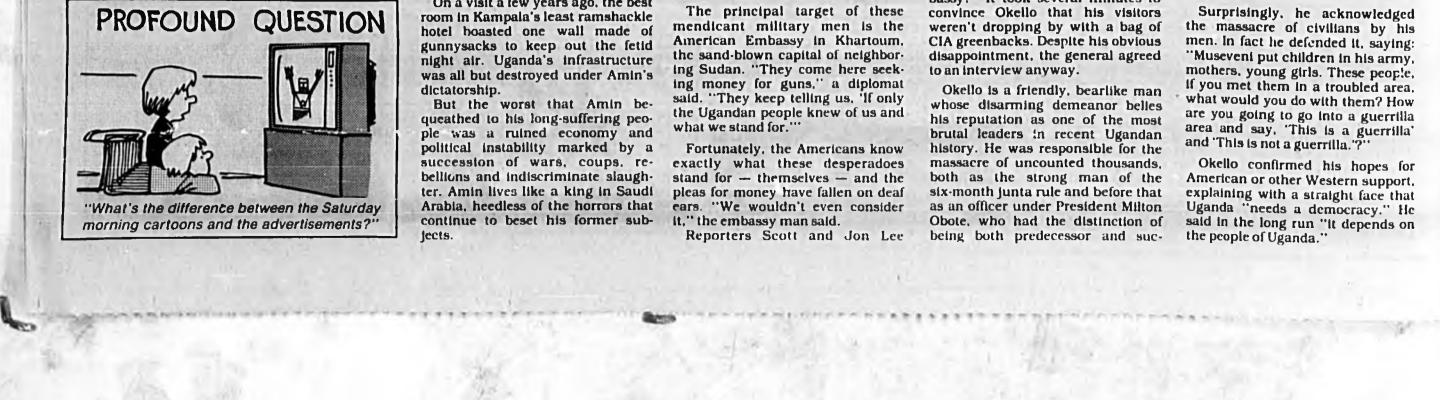
Certainly a \$1.50 an hour increase would benefit certain members of the labor force. But it would carry a hefty price on two counts: It would force many employers to simply do without young, inexperienced, or marginal employees whose output now has a market value of at least \$3.35 an hour; and it would raise the threat of renewed high inflation.

Big labor apparently feels the increased pay for some workers offsets sacrificing jobs for others. But one wonders how the latter feel about that. Boosting minimum wage would hit hardest on teenagers, especially blacks. The overall unemployment rate currently is 6.7 percent, but the jobless rate among teenagers is 18 percent, and among teenage blacks it is nearly 40 percent.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the new chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and other key congressional leaders might ask themselves whether an increased minimum wage is worth the price of putting additional restless, footloose teenagers on the streets; not to mention the increased jobless benefits taxpayers would be required to provide.

Congress also should consider the risk of re-igniting high inflation through the ripple effect caused by an artificially high minimum wage. Worker who are paid more than the minimum wage could be expected to point to an increase in the floor wage and say "me too."

BERRY'S WORLD



Southwest is one of several facilities utilizing chimps in the AIDS quest.

Basic researchers, he notes, are inclined to be competitive to the point at times of behaving like prima donnas. But he personally believes that, faced with the AIDS challenge, the research community feels a tremendous urgency and so is exchanging information more freely than at any time he can recall.

The urgency, he stresses, is all too well-founded. There is no indication that the number of AIDS cases is going to do anything but increase in the foresceable future.

"We have to get rid of the idea that this is a gay disease," he says. "It's a venereal disease — a fatal one - that threatens everyone. But right now public education is not getting that across."

I think of that incident as a reminder that we all should recast ourselves from time to time and not consider ourselves "finished." For our own inner growth, it's good to jump-start our minds into new directions and different goals. A career counselor once said. "If you want to be alive as long as you live. you've got to invest in yourself. You have to be involved in the task of self remaking and re-creation."

One of the best ways to do this, of course. Is through continuing education. Techniques and technologies are changing so quickly these days, few of us can afford not to re-school and re-tool to upgrade our marketable skills. It is reported that more than 20 million adult Americans - or one of every eight - is taking courses part time.

And women make up the highest percentage of those on campus. That's because women are more apt to forsake education for marriage or move in and out of the work force with the ebb and flow of family responsibilities. Whatever the reason, women, at some point, often realize that their lives are changing and more schooling is necessary for the transition.

When I returned to campus to prepare for a new career some years ago. I found it exhilarating but not easy. For one thing, while I was fascinated with the rhetoric of Quintilian, my husband was less than charmed when I wanted to leave Friday-night parties at 9 because of Saturday-morning

master's in psychology. Out of her own needs, she was inspired to write "Happier by Degrees" (Ten Speed Press) - a combination guidebook and pep talk for college-bound women. She writes about the hurdles of re-entry (admission's tests and registration run-arounds) and offers advice on how to cope with fear of failure, how to study for exams and what adult students may have to give up: friends, leisure, being a perfect homemaker.

She also discusses how a mother's return to school affects the family. Children may complain about thrown-together meals ("You call this dinner?"), and husbands get irked when student-wives spend all weekend writing papers.

But the women Mendelsohn interviewed also articulated upbeat advantages: "I feel that I'm a really good role model for my children"; "My entire life changed - I re-gained self-confidence"; "I didn't expect to meet peers, make friends and to be in an exciting atmosphere"; "I'm proud of going back and undertaking something very difficult and very remote from what I ever had before.'

Returning to school sharpens our skills or teaches us new ones; it can get us a promotion and higher pay: It can ready us for new careers. Beyond all that, delving into new areas of knowledge makes us feel better about ourselves.

I knew a 48-year-old freshman who was so excited about approaching her intellectual expansion that she said, "I feel like a child who's been locked in the attic and suddenly let out into the sunshine.

In San Antonio, the system clearly would have revealed an unusually high death rate, alerting officials that something was wrong. said Pollack.

"Using a system that we propose, we would have picked up the fact there were too many deaths in patients in low-risk groups." said Pollack, who published details of his new system in a recent edition of The New England Journal of Medicine.

Jones was eventually sentenced to 99 years in prison for the death of the 15-month-old infant girl, and given another 60 years in prison for injuring a 4-week-old child with an injection at the medical center.

The Bloodshed Goes On In Uganda

By Jack Anderson And

Joseph Spear

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Idi Amin Dada was run out of Uganda eight years ago, but his bloody legacy lives on. What used to be a tourist haven with modern skyscrapers and the amenities of civilization virtually returned to the jungle under Amin's bestiai misrule.

On a visit a few years ago, the best

Incredibly, the Reagan administration's largess to various groups of "freedom fighters" is seen as an opportunity by some of the losers in Uganda's ceaseless power struggles. These would be dictators - no better than Amin - have memorized the proper buzzwords. like "democracy" and "freedom," in hopes of clambering aboard the CIA's gravy train.

Anderson were in Khartoum recently and paid a visit to one of the exiled Ugandans, Gen. Basilio Olara Okello, strong man of the short-lived military junta that was overthrown just a year ago.

The meeting began on a surrealistic note. "Thank you so much for coming." said the general, beaming. "You are from the embassy?" It took several minutes to

cessor to Amin.

Okello and Obote are rumored to have joined forces for the bloody civil war now raging in northern Uganda against the leftist regime of Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Army. Okello did not reply when asked point-blank if he was leading the Ugandan rebels from his exile in Sudan; he merely smiled in tacit admission.



Striking A Blow For American Parents

By Roger Magyar Last October, the landmark ruling of a federal judge in Tennessee prohibited public schools from forcing students to attend classes that violate their religious beliefs.

The lawsuit at issue, Mozert v. Hawkins County Public Schools, was filed by a group of Christian fundamentalist parents who objected to answer is no. textbooks their children were required to use

Although these parents have been accused of attempting to impose their religious tenets on local schools, in truth, their protest resulted when the religious (or irreligious) views of others were imposed on their children.

In his opinion, U.S. District Judge Thomas Hull stated: "...while the State of Tennessee has a compelling and overriding interest in the education of its children and the literacy of its citizens, this interest can be accomplished by less restrictive means. The uniform, compulsory use of (the disputed textbooks) is by no means essential to furthering the state's goals."

Critics of the verdict were quick to attack the judge's decision. In the process, they have produced some very unfair distortions of concerns expressed by the parents.

One commentator declared, "They didn't want their youngsters reading The Diary of Anne Frank because it talks about tolerating all religions." This assertion is untrue.

What aroused the parent's ire was the notion that all religions are about

The most important question raised by the Mozert case is this: Should parents be expected to ignore what their children are being taught? And the irrefutable

the same - like different brands of ice cream or aspirin. That view involves more than toleration, and indeed precludes the possibility of toleration.

Christians, Moslems, Jews, and those of other religious groups are not so casual about theological matters. Their teachings, values, and beliefs differ from one another in important respects. It is not difficult to understand why parents would be unhappy when public schools act to distort that fact, or misrepresent the true meaning of toleration.

Other critics alleged the fundamentalist parents did not want their children reading textbooks that contained material about equal rights for women. This allegation is incorrect.

The parents object to the inadequate -, and in their view disparaging treatment given to traditional women's roles such as maintaining a home and raising children.

Some women may condemn the service of housewives, but many do not. A new poll of women conducted by Glamour magazine disclosed that 90 percent of the working females questioned indicated they would prefer to

stay home with their children if they could afford it. As Glamour does not seem to be a religious publication, these poll results raise the question of what elite group is in fact imposing its views on the majority in our public schools.

The most important question raised by the Mozert case is this: should parents be expected to ignore what their children are being taught? And the irrefutable answer is no. In fact, school reform advocates, across the board, insist that parental involvement is a crucial ingredient in the education of children.

Asking parents to accept apathetically whatever the centralized educational bureaucracy dished out - even when they find the material inaccurate, unfair, or offensive - is an astonishing request. The Tennessee court decision merely confirmed that when parents face such a circumstance, they are not without recourse in our democracy.

Ironically, it was a Tennessee governor who recently said, "Only land condemnation proceedings and the military draft are more coercive than the present system that dictates what public school a child must attend and gives him an assigned scat."

The legal dispute in Hawkins County, Tennessee resulted from the monopoly and centralized administration of public education in America today. If parents there and elsewhere could have a real choice about where to spend their children, and could deliberate upon and oversee administration of public schools on a local level, legal conflicts like this would be avoided.

This case is just one of several controversies generated by our present government-controlled school system. And that should surprise no one: such a bureaucratized institution can neither respect, nor govern within, a pluralistic democracy anymore than it can adequately address the needs of individual students.

We have not really begun to grapple with this problem. But the necessary solution is already evident: we must make steps to give all parents, not just a fortunate few, a real influence over. the education of their children. We must de-monopolize public education by making tax credits or vouchers available so that all families have the choice between public and private schools; and simultaneously, we must decentralize public education by allowing local P.T.A.s. within very general limitations, to administer their own schools.

President Reagan, Secretary of Education Bennett, the National Governor's Association, and a growing number of state legislators and educators all have called for increased parental choice and authority in schooling.

Until that happens, we will not control the conflict which increasingly embroils our schools or focus those institutions on producing quality education. The decision in Tennessee is a small step in the right direction.

Roger Magyar is Director of education studies for the Sequoia Institute, a Sacramento-based public policy research organization.

Group Stands Up For Public Education

By Matthew Freeman People For The America Way

Citizens for Quality Education of West Palm Beach has received People For The American Way's 1986 Freedom to Learn Award. The third annual award was presented at the organization's board meeting in Los founded in 1984 in the face of an effort Angeles on last week, said John

'Their efforts to protect the schools from intolerance have been a public service to the entire community."

to censor a health textbook used in the

board. The low point of that campaign was a poster printed and distributed by a local representative of Pat Robertson's Freedom Council that said: "Wanted - Qualified Christian Candidates for West Palm Beach School Board." Citizens for Quality Education rose to the challenge, interviewing candidates, educating the public, printWay presented the Freedom to Learn award to a parents' group in Hillsboro, Missouri - Patrons Against Censor Tactics. The group gained national prominence for its battle against a group of censors seeking to ban mock elections, state-mandated sex education classes, personal journals, and the films Romeo and Juliet and Walt Disney's Never Cry Wolf, on the



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Learning To **Breathe Easier**

Chronic lung disease is the fifth leading cause of death and the sixth major cause of disability in the United States.

Respiratory diseases, such as emphysema, chronic bronchitis and asthma, permanently damage the lung tissue and impair lung function. The result is shortness of breath, coughing and progressive disability for its victims.

"People have no idea how debilitating It can be," said one respiratory therapist. "Whereas it takes you and me maybe 20 minutes to get showered and do our hair, these people have to spend the better part of the morning getting dressed to go out. Lifting their arms to shave is a major project and they're pooped. It really does something to their self esteem."

Yet people with chronic lung disease are learning to care for themselves better, avoid hospitalization and regain their confidence.

In groups known as Better Breathing or Easy Breather clubs, they learn about exercise and respiratory muscle training and also receive the support of others with similar conditions.

I saw the change these programs brought about in a neighbor and was very impressed. He had been shuffling around, using a cane to walk and looking pretty frail. A few months later he was walking without a cane and looking much stronger.

"I was in the hospital so many times I lost all my muscle tone and now it's coming back as much as it can," he said. "My legs and arms, being as skinny as they are, have tightened up. I can stand and talk to people now and don't get nervous, and I've stopped walking the halls like a mummy. It's even put a stronger tone to my voice."

Exercise reconditioning gives people

Buchanan, chairman. Buchanan praised the group for its efforts to protect public education.

"Citizens for Quality Education has repeatedly stood up to attacks on public education in West Palm Beach. Their story is a case study in the danger censorship groups pose for public education - and a testament to the responsibility we all have to stand up for our schools."

Citizens for Quality Education was

The conflict between common sense

and stupidity is an unending one.

Frequently stupidity seems to win

out. However, the victory is usually

shortlived, and common sense ul-

In 1980 the Downtown Develop-

ment of Sanford called for the deliber-

ate elimination of many, much-

needed parking spaces on First Street

and on Magnolia Avenue. Until my

health forced my withdrawal, I was

party to the effort to stop this kind of

On one Friday morning, in less than

one hour's time. I counted nearly one

hundred motor vehicles passing

through the intersection of First Street

on Magnolia Avenue. That testimony

is in the court file. There are also

This past Saturday I met with a

group of people who demonstrated.

within the framework of the law. In

support of the Trident missile. I

watched Dr. Spock and other follow-

ers defy the law, climb the fence, and

The pacifists that marched captured

the press, received millions of dollars

of free publicity and cost the taxpay-

trespass on government property.

Open letter to Governor Martinez:

timately proves itself right.

'progress.'

Magnolia Mall: Parking Was Better Use

area is now a mall!

public schools. Led by Rev. Pam Cahoon, director of the Cross Urban Ministries, Rev. Allen Hollis of the Union Congregational Church of West Palm Beach, and Rabbi Alan Sherman. director of the Jewish Federation of Paim Beach County, CQE was suc-cessful in its defense of the text, Let's Talk About Health. But the pressure tactics continued.

Subsequently the censors launched an attempt to take over the local school

parking deck to relieve the situation.

Florida has done is telegraph to every

crook, terrorist, and revolutionary

that it is not a very high price that one

has to pay for taking the law into their

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ing candidate guides. attempt was beaten back.

"Citizens for Quality Education is a prime example of the importance of community involvement to the schools. Their efforts to protect the schools from intolerance has been a public service to the entire community," said Buchanan, The group has pledged to continue to fight efforts to gut public education in West Palm Beach.

Last year, People For The American

grounds that they promoted "secular humanism." The previous year's winner was a parents' group active in defense of the Hawkins County, Tennessee public schools, now under attack in the Tennessee Textbook Case. People For The American Way is a 250,000-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization. The group has been active in protecting the freedom to learn around the country.

Strive For Harmony

Once again Longwood's "Petty Politics" are accented.

This time Police Chief Greg Manning seems to be under fire with an investigation of his so-called unprofessional behavior.

It also seems to have occurred during a break in a city commission work session. If it were a break and not a regular session I see nothing wrong with anyone expressing their feelings and with all the garbage that has gone on before perhaps it would do some good to clear the air, put it behind and go on from there.

What we see in others is usually a reflection of ourselves.

To the commissioners, are you not all working towards the same goal - a better community?

Please work together in love and light and harmony. It will make your job so much casier.

Greg has done a fine job. Know this. Meta Burgess Longwood

Time To Clean Purple Martin Houses

The Purple Martins return to San- midges a day. ford Friday, February 13. It is time to clean out their houses. Remember, each bird eats 150

Robert E. Daehn Blind Mosquito Task Force Sanford

with chronic lung disease the confidence to do more. Because they become short of breath after only minimal exertion, they stop trying. When they see they can do more through exercise, they feel a little more confident.

Respiratory muscle training and breathing techniques, such as pursed lip breathing, help people breathe more efficiently and control the panic that can set in when they get short of breath.

"When a person comes to a support group or goes through a pulmonary rehabilitation program and learns... how to control that panic and not get into the cycle of 'I can't get my breath and I'm going to die,' they will gain more confidence," said Dee Kohl, director of lung health programs for the American Lung Association of Connecticut.

People come to the sessions, she says, to ask questions and for practical advice. For example, they learn how to conserve energy, which movements take up the most oxygen and how to organize their day.

But the support they get from their peers is very important. Kohl said, as is the encouragement they get from "encountering people who are where they are; encountering people who have been where they are and have improved, and then encountering people who are not quite where they are yet."

My neighbor said, "I'd like to get on the roof tops and tell people with emphysema and any breathing difficulty about these programs. I swear, this is one of the greatest things that's happened to me."

To locate pulmonary rehabilitation programs and Better Breathing programs in your area, contact your local office of the American Lung Association; or your area hospital.

And don't let anyone tell you nothing can be done. These programs can help you manage your disease and feel better about yourself.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

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Protesters Deserved Harsher Punishment

'Supply Side' Hostage Policy Invites More Kidnappings

By United Press International The New York Times

Understandably. American responses to hostage-taking in Lebanon are hardening. Civil authority in that shattered country has long since vanished. Every Westerner still in Beirut surely knows the risks. The State Department keeps urging Americans to clear out ... By staying on. they and others put themselves and their country at hazard

... President Reagan ... can make plain Washington's concern for the safety of any American seized as hostage in a foreign conflict. But what needs to be equally clear is that there will be no secret missions, no offers of ransom, no pleas for release of terrorists jailed in Kuwait ... and please, above all, no more ... weapons for

latter-day exploits of the CIA look like pretty tame effects of its diplomatic blunders. ... The first need and fists. One study found that before the despicable forces that have declared war on SIUIL. is to restore consistency and credibility to decision, authorities obtained confessions from As for Bill Casey, he's gone from OSS "hero" to civilized peoples everywhere.

something that had become a supply-side hostage policy, all but inviting fresh kidnappings. ...

John B. Book

Maltland

Atlanta Constitution

Poor Ed Meese. For 20 years, it seems, he has been in a swivet over the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, which insists that police inform suspects of their constitutional rights ... In 1985. the attorney general put it this way: "The Miranda decision is wrong. We managed very well in this country for 175 years without it ...'

A recent Justice Department report on the subject calls Miranda "a derelict on the waters of law." And it notes, "Overturning Miranda would beamong the most important achievements of this administration ..."

First, the nation did not manage well before If it does, our government forever will be Miranda. Police squads often made cases the lazy subservient to international blackmailers. And fought by the OSS in 1940 and 1941 makes the Iran. The White House ... seems finally to grasp the way, extracting "confessions" with rubber hoses that would be tantamount to surrender to those

90 percent of the persons they arrested; in the months after the ruling, the figure plummeted to 49 per cent. If the old way was convenient for the boys at the station house, it failed to deliver justice.

The Enterprise, Brockton, Mass.

William J. Casey, the beleaguered head of the Central Intelligence Agency, must pine for those haleyon pre-war days when secret services really were secret.

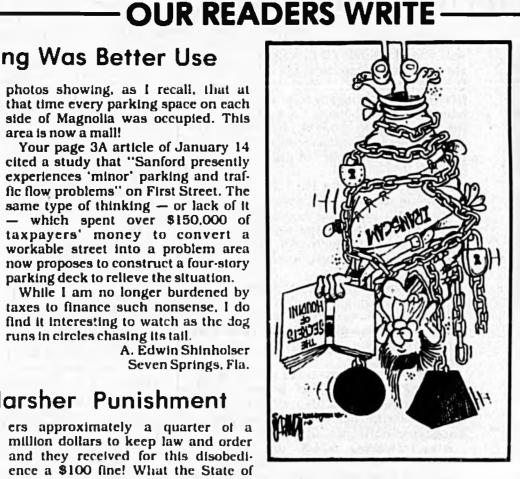
Bill Casey, you see, is a protege of another tough Irishman named William "Wild Bill" Donovan, who, as head of the Office of Strategic Services, was fighting in President Roosevelt's clandestine war against the Nazis long before the bombing of Pearl Harbor. ... The covert war CIA "villain," even though he's done nothing other than serve his commander in chief and his country. Times have indeed changed.

Chicago Sun-Times

President Reagan is absolutely right in telling Americans still in Lebanon that there is a limit to what the government can do for citizens who persist in living amid the anarchic conditions that characterize that country.

... Our compassion for any American taken hostage cannot outweigh national policy considerations. Terrorist kidnapping, whether of a single hostage or dozens of them, must not be allowed to skew American foreign policy.

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What's New In Health

One Sick Child Had Too Many Chances

By B.D. Colen NEA Writer

Meghann LaRocco was born with billary atresia, a congenital, progressive liver disease. Although there is a surgical treatment for the condition. most children born with the disease die in a few years unless they undergo a successful liver transplant.

Were liver transplants always successful (they aren't; at best two-thirds of liver recipients live at least five years), and were there an endless supply of donor organs (there aren't), Meghann's iliness would be merely an expensive inconvenience.

But Meghann was one of about

suffering from biliary atresia, and, theoretically, all 20,000 are candidates for the fewer than 600 livers available for transplantation.

On Nov. 29, Meghann received a transplant. Joining the short list of liver-failure victims given a second chance. Rejection began that day.

On Dec. 18, from a computerized list of about 300 other people urgently needing transplants, Meghann was again chosen to receive a liver.

On Dec. 20, she received a third liver, and when that transplant failed, she received a fourth.

Now, before some of you take 20,000 children born in 1986 out the stationery to write me

you do each time I raise these questions - consider, instead, some questions of health-care economics and simple equity.

First, the money. So far Meghann LaRocco's hospitalization has cost well over \$300,000 - by the time all the charges are added for aspirins and little bedside boxes of tissue, to say nothing of physicians' bills, the tab will be close to \$500,000.

The money spent to maintain the life of this one child with congenital liver disease could provide corrective heart surgery for between 30 and 50 other children.

about how I'm a Nazi - which make such choices. You will another child, or another group argue that if we decided to trim a few toilet scats from the Pentagon budget, or not build a few B-1 bombers, we could care for all these children. You are abso-

lutely right. The problem is that unless you are willing to pay higher federal taxes or health-insurance costs, or can convince your elected representatives to trim the military budget and increase health spending, we will have approximately the amount of money that we do now. Until we reallocate resources, we must continue to make choices within categories of resources. Thus the money used for Meghann's care transplant that takes. I know: We shouldn't have to cannot be used to care for

of children.

Now, ignoring the financial questions for a moment, let's consider simple equity. Is it fair for one child to receive four of the fewer than 600 livers available last year for transplantation?

I have heard it argued - by a surgeon. of course - that Meghann deserves multiple chances because society made a commitment to her by giving her one transplant. Other potential recipients, this argument holds, must wait their turns until Meghann finally gets a

I don't buy that argument. I while others get none.

believe Meghann has had her chance - and the chances of three other children. If society is going to provide liver transplantation in the first place, then the few livers that are available must be allocated on a fair basis. Giving four to one child is simply not fair.

Obviously the death of Meghann LaRocco would be a tragedy of incalculable proportions to her parents and relatives. But the deaths of the other infants and children who need livers are also tragedies, and, in a way, they are made all the more tragic by the fact that one child is getting all the chances.

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William Schroeder was the last survivor of the permanent recipients. He died when his lungs gave out Aug. 6, 1986 in Louisville, Ky., after living a record 620 days with a plastic heart in his chest.

Although Schroeder's surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, said he is looking for another permanent implant candidate, Symbion no longer expects its Jarvik-7s to be used on a permanent basis. more

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"Our total focus with our current device is certainly on bridge-to-transplant operations," he said in a telephone interview.

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He said he favors limited use of artificial hearts on a temporary basis as a research step, "But I wouldn't think that we're ready yet, given what we know about the device, to sort of install them in every emergency room."

He said he also is worried "that there are enormous pressures" to expand the use of the ters across the nation "and to pretend as if it is therapeutle."

The Jarvik 7 is still an experimental device, but the federal has given 15 American medical permanent artificial heart, but artificial heart on a temporary saving their lives.

basis with support from Symbion.

It was used at nine hospitals in 1986 - five in the United States. and at hospitals in London. Paris, Ottawa and Stockholm. The American centers to use the Jarvik-7, and the smaller Jarvik 7-70, last year were Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh, University of Arizona Medical Center in Tucson, Abbott-Northwestern Hospital in Minneapolis, the Texas Heart Institute in Houston, and St. Luke's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Dr. Christian Cabrol, chief of cardiovascular surgery at Pitle Salpetiere Hospital in Paris, has implanted more Jarvik-7s than any other surgeon. He installed 15 of the devices in patients last year and implanted his 16th Jan. 13.

Seven of Cabrol's patients last year died of complications from their heart disease before they could receive transplants. But of Food and Drug Administration the eight who did receive transplants, seven are still alive long-term goal of developing a centers permission to use the and he credits the Jarvik-7 for

Travelin' About

'Murder' Weekends **Becoming Popular**

By STEVE GEIMANN

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (UPI) - A swanky resort hotel was plunged into chaos one recent weekend with three brutal "murders," a public inquisition and the cold-blooded "death" of the murderer before 200 guests eating Sunday brunch.

Gunshots first plerced the conversation at Saturday breakfast and again at afternoon tea, felling a hotel waiter and a former U.S. ambassador to Turkey. At dinner, the envoy's ex-wife crumpled to the floor after drinking poisoned wine.

Hour after hour, hotel guests turned private eyes, hunting for clues, comparing notes and relentlessly chasing suspects and each other - in a race to crack the case.

When the smoke had cleared, the victims and the murderer reappeared to take their bows companies are in the murder before the 200 amateur sleuths who had paid \$168 a person to play the game for 27 hours.

Such murder, mayhem and mischlef takes place on a regular

But not everyone who signs on

clean fun."

joins the ranks of Mike Hammer or Miss Marple, especially when the production falls short of the mark.

Landau and Palmer both fear that mystery weekends are being threatened by success, as more and more operators cut corners to make a buck. In some cases, the solution to the crime contains elements never introduced during the game. Landau said.

As a result, hotel, cruise and resort operators are becoming reluctant to take an expensive gamble after hearing tales of deadly receipts from some colleagues, he said.

Still, quality packages abound and business is brisk. Industry experts estimate more than 50 business, killing off dozens of victims during weekend and one-night performances, compared with fewer than a dozen firms three years ago.



and gold and gear at his command: And rich estates, if he but looks, are held by him who hath a book. -Wilbur Dick Nesbit, (1871-1927)

Who hath a book, has friends at hand,

Two Women Novels, Good Wintertime Reading

By Elizabeth Mitchell American Library Assn.

GIRLS IN HIGH PLACES, by Sugar Rautbord and Elizabeth Nickles. NAL. \$16.50.437 pages.

Two of America's high-profile women have gotten together to write a wicked. glitzy novel that's great fun for wintertime reading.

"Girls in High Places" is about just what the title promises. It marks the collaborative fiction debut of socialite and "Interview" contributing editor Sugar Rautbord and advertising maven Elizabeth Nickles.

Their girls are in high places literally and figuratively. On private jets. The Concorde. In Chicago penthouses and executive sultes. When they're not in the sky, they live the high life: power lunching from the Secretary of the interior's Georgetown garden to the Greenhouse spa in Dallas. Dining at the White House. Appearing on the cover of "Town and Country." Riding and gardening and jogging on estates from Lake Forest to Windsor.

The two women are in love with one man: Graham Donaldson, the powerful. dynamic, adractive CEO of Intercon Inc. One is his wife Eve, a stunning, well-bred



Lake Forest society matron. The other is Catherine McBride, an ambitious, driven Harvard MBA who starts out plump and all business, but soon becomes a glamorous, confident take-charger.

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Night of the Fox - Jack Higgins (No. 7 last week - 3,499 copies ordered) 2. The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe - Jane Wagner (4 --3,163)3. Windmills of the Gods - Sidney Sheldon (3,028) 4. The Eyes of the Dragon - Stephen King (2.760) 5. Red Storm Rising - Tom Clancy (1 -1.875) 6. Flight of the Intrauer - Stephen Coonts (9 - 1,425) 7. Bandits - Elmore Leonard (6 - 1,364) 8. It — Stephen King (2 - 1, 165)9. The Polar Express - Chris Van Alisburg (5 - 1.103)10. The Golden Cup — Belva Plain (860) Non-Fiction 1. Season on the Brink - John Feinstein (2 - 8.916)2. Fatherhood - Bill Cosby (3 - 3,232)

3. A Day in the Life of America - Rick Smolan and David Cohen (1 - 3.043) Marilyn — Gloria Steinhem (2,805) 5. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine Jeff Smith (4 - 2,016)6. McMahon - Jim McMahon (7 - 1.869)

7. The Scented Room - Barbara Milo Ohrbach (10 - 1,784) 8. Dancing on My Grave - Gelsey Kirkland (1,716)

9. The Secret House - David Bodanis (5 -1,620

10. The Morning After - George Wills (6 -2,728

Up And Coming

1. Echoes in the Dark, by Joseph Wambaugh - Wambaugh retells the killing of Pennsylvania teacher Susan Reinert and the subsequent conviction of William Bradfield and Jay Smith.

2. The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys, by Doris Kearns - A history of the two families. 3. Brothers, by William Goldman - The

sequel to Goldman's "Marathon Man." 4. Polson, by Ed McBain - This new 87th Precinct novel focuses on Det. Hal Willis who falls in love with a woman who may

or may not be killing off some of her lovers. 5. Evil Angels, by John Bryson - The

story of the trial of Australian Lindy Chamberlain, who was accused of murdering her own child.

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7.000 bookstores nationwide.

Eve's story is the tale of every corporate wife who finds herself in an era in which she is no longer appreciated. Catherine is the modern striver, a woman who knows from childhood that she has to take care of herself. Yet the lifelong forces that make her self-sufficient, capable and shrewd in the business world also draw her selfdestructively to a married man in mid-life crisis.

Each woman fights hard for her man. And along the way they get caught up in everything from corporate conspiracies to international intrigue. But is this a serious saga of strong women who win in the end? Or is a spool of the genre?

It's a little bit of both.

Though the novel is an attention-holder. it is disappointing, lacking the depth of either a fine satire or a corny soaper. While both Catherine and Eve change and grow, their development is shallowly rendered.

Rautbord and Nickles give their Catherine the luxury of several white knights (one a baron, no less) who are on hand to assure her that her story has a happily-ever-after conclusion.

SHATTERED SILK, by Barbara Michaels. Antheneum. \$15.95. 369 pages. Barbara Michaels' "Shatt. ed Silk" is a mystery and a romance.

When heroine Karen Nevitt returns to her aunt's historic home in the Georgetown area of Washington, her marriage has just ended, her confidence is down and her dress size is up. As this novel develops. Nevitt rediscovers an old beau and finds a new one, throws herself into the vintage-clothing business, and melts to a size suitable for modeling.

She awakens one night to see what appears to be a ghost in the garden. Someone breaks into her aunt's house and rifles Karen's inventory of antique clothes. Then one of her co-workers is murdered. The plot takes many twists and turns until Karen and her friends handily including a policeman - solve the mystery.

Anyone who is fascinated by antique clothing will be absorbed by the descriptions of everything from old lace petticoats to rare Worth and Fortuny gowns. As Karen tells her partner-to-be, "Clothes are historical artifacts. like pottery and tools I suppose they have an additional mystique because they actually touched and were shaped by the people who wore them. A historian can learn a great deal about a culture from costume - not only the bare facts of fashion, but the social and political attitudes of the period."

With "Shattered Silk," Michaels has woven a delightful escape that will leave readers wondering not only about skeletons in the attic, but about the value of the old clothes up there, too.

basis - in hotels, on trains, on cruise ships and even in hot-air balloons — as students of Agatha Christic and Sherlock Holmes gather for some real-life fun.

Murder a La Carte of New York City, a major producer of such mystery plays, conducts up to three events in a single weekend at distant points around the country, while its counterparts maintain similarly ambitious schedules.

use the mystery theme to boost months. Hotels usually schedule the events in the winter and spring, while cruise lines stage mystery productions in the spring and summer.

Tour organizers believe the whodunit getaway has caught on big because it provides a total sense of escape - and caps it off with a happy ending.

"It's the only place that the public can turn to for assurance that good will triumph over evil," said David Landau, president of Murder To Go of New York, a major mystery weekend packager.

Karen Palmer, who co-owns Bogie's Murderous Mystery Tours in New York City, agrees people flock to such planned events - complete with gunshots, stabbings and theatrical blood - to flee their day-to-day troubles.

justice, and they don't see it in ensemble - which has included the real world, they turn to soap opera stars and a former fantasy." Palmer said. "It's good football player -- often wing it.

...VET

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"I used to use a 30-pound scale for the dogs, but I had to go out and get a 250-pound scale," he said, attesting to the trend toward bigger dogs.

He agreed that having a watchdog is a very good idea.

His office was burglarized once, and he was out of business for a week waiting for resupplies. A while later, when he put a few trained watchdogs in the had to put her to sleep six office to live, burglars tried with months ago, but only after she less success to make a haul. had raised two "fine pups who "When we got in the office, all turned out to be excellent we had to do was wipe up the watchdogs." blood," Dr. Bass said.

anyone in the empty house wonders what makes some peoexcept for Mr. and Mrs. Bass. ple cruel to creatures and others Once, Mrs. Bass left the stove on adoring. "I'm half Indian and and called a neighbor to ask if half Jew," said Dr. Bass. "I she would shut it off. "The guess the Indian part took to woman got bit several times, but nature and the animals." she managed to cut the stove off," Dr. Bass recalled.

The trick to training a good watchdog, he said, is to keep him inside away from most only family we have now."

Most mystery packages come as theatrical productions in which actors mingle with guests and "perform" the story, mixing scripted material with improvisation to keep the audience guessing. In another form, sometimes known as analytical, details of the crime are laid out for guests who must come up with the solution.

Some events are wrapped up Resort and tourism operators in one night, other stretch over a weekend and the most ambusiness during the slow bitious versions can last one week. Prices can run as high as \$300 per person for the weekend packages at hotels to nearly \$1,000 for scafaring plays, depending upon cruise ship accommodations.

> All mystery weekends feature intense audience participation. Strangers thrown together for a one-night show or the weekend share clues, test out their theories and even chase after suspects in search of the solution.

> Theatrical productions, such as "A Deadly Habit" staged by Murder a La Carte at The Sagamore in Bolton Landing north of Albany, encourage guests to fire questions at suspects and even challenge the qualifications of the detective.

Thomas Chiodo, the writer "When people need to see and director, admitted his small

> people except the family. "Don't let it associate with anyone except the family - and worst of all, don't tie it up outside." The dog will learn that no one is allowed in the home when no one is there. His watchdogs won't even let people they know inside unless Mr. or Mrs. Bass is 'home and lets them in.

The oldest dog he ever had was a 22-year-old "Old Yellow Curr." That dog, also called Lady, had good eyesight and good teeth but developed a bad case of arthritis. Dr. Bass finally

Listening to Dr. Bass talk At home, his animals won't let about the animals he loves, one

He said he has no special plans for retirement other than spending time with his "family" "that's our animals: they're the

