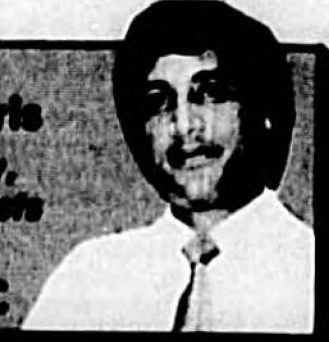




SPORTS
Knockout
 Tyson retains title with 4th-round KO of Holmes.
 -1B



PEOPLE
Modern Saleris
 Bergamini, family, host exotic boats with camera
 -1C



VIEWPOINT
Overcoming
 Her life has been fight for justice in civil rights
 -1D



Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 132

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, January 24, 1988

Price 50 Cents

Chamber's Prestigious Citation For Civic Service

Schilke Crowned With Topper Award

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

Shirley Schilke, president and co-owner of Schilke Enterprises, Inc., was presented the 18th annual John S. Krider Topper Award at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's installation banquet held Friday night at the Sanford Civic Center.

In making the presentation, Mack Cleveland, chairman of the selection committee made up of former "Topper" recipients, told the 250 people attending that this year's honoree was extremely deserving of the award because she had worked in the rank and file in the interest of the community as well as providing leadership in many spheres over the years.

Choking back the tears, Schilke said, "I've never been so nervous in my life. Anything I've

done, I've done with love and will continue to do with love."

The prestigious award is given each year to the individual who has contributed the most to their community through the chamber.

Schilke is the second woman to be so honored. The previous female recipient, Martha Yancey, was a co-recipient of the award with her husband, Ned.

A touch of country humor was added to the proceedings by toothless comedian "Grady L." who has appeared on "Hee Haw" and the "Grand Ole Opry" television programs. In real life, he is Walt Bowen, manager of the local radio station, WKUS.

Jack Greene, senior partner in the accounting firm of Greene Dyeus & Co., was installed as president of the chamber. He served as vice

president and a member of the chamber board of directors last year.

Other officers for 1988 installed include Vice President Jim Tesar, administrator of Central Florida Regional Hospital, and Treasurer Karen Coleman, chairman of the chamber education committee.

New directors include Duke Adamson, outgoing president, Ernie Cavallaro, Mack Cleveland, Gib Edmonds, Kay Gallagher, John Mercer, Schilke, Larry Strickler, Tesar, Garnett White, Thelma Mike, Bobby Douglas, Bill Gielow, Jim Young and Les Owen.

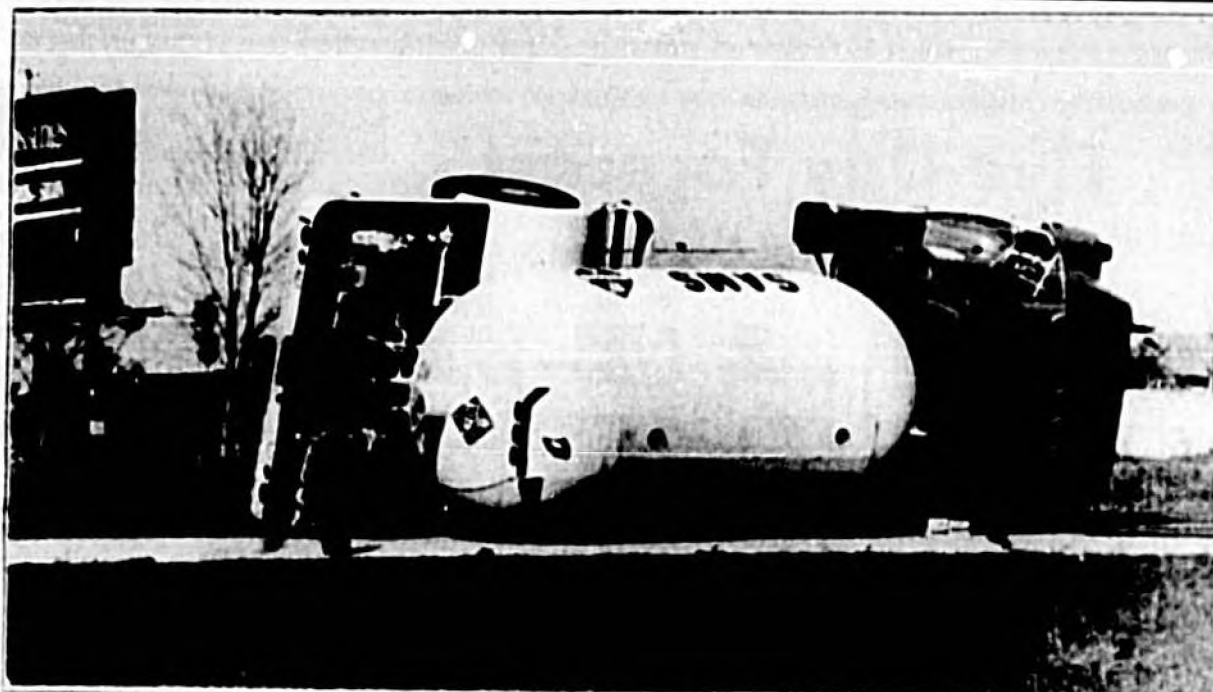
A director and past president of the chamber, Schilke is also co-owner, director and secretary/treasurer of Hater Aluminum Products Co., Sanford.

See TOPPER, page 5A



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry
 Mack Cleveland, left, presents Topper Award to Shirley Schilke as her husband, Carl, and Martha Yancey look on.

Urban Interstate Sprawl



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

An overturned propane tank truck forced the closing of the eastbound and westbound lanes of Interstate 4 for about two and a half hours Friday. A Seminole County Fire Department spokesman said no one was injured in the accident, which occurred at about 11 a.m. The spokesman said there was

no leakage from the tank. The truck, owned by Sam's LP Gas of Kissimmee and driven by Ron Harrison, 29, of Sorrento, was upright and towed from the area. Traffic on I-4 was re-routed at the State Road 434 and Lake Mary Boulevard exits to the interstate.

Court Overturns Prosecutor Act

Supreme Court Appeal Certain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An independent prosecutor, her probe and others seriously threatened by an appeals court decision throwing out the independent counsel law, must look to the Supreme Court now to decide the constitutional question.

Alexia Morrison, whose investigation of the 1983 Environmental Protection Agency scandal was struck down Friday by a divided U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, said she and her attorneys would study the panel's ruling "carefully to determine how to proceed."

"We continue to believe the law is both constitutional and essential," she said. "It goes without saying that we will move as quickly as possible to determine whether Supreme Court review is appropriate."

If upheld by the high court, the 2-1 decision that the independent counsel provisions of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act steal the executive branch's power to prosecute, would also void the recent perjury conviction of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver.

Because the prosecutors in both cases were appointed under the law and have refused "backup" appointments from Attorney General Edwin Meese, attorneys for Deaver, the longtime presidential friend and aide convicted Dec. 16 on three counts of lying about his lobbying activities, were the first to move — by asking a federal judge Friday to throw out the indictment and conviction brought by independent prosecutor Whitney North Seymour.

But the most prominent

special prosecutor's probe, the investigation into the Iran-Contra scandal led by Lawrence Walsh, should not be affected, and a federal judge in the current trial of another ex-White House aide, Lyn Nofziger, refused to halt the proceedings Friday. Walsh and Nofziger prosecutor James McKay, are protected by the backup appointments.

Both prosecutors said they would support any continued appeals on behalf of the law.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., a leading congressional proponent of the law, also decried the ruling and said it should be overturned. "This country cannot afford to return to the chaos of Watergate, when the president exercised the power to appoint and fire at will the prosecutors investigating his

See COURT, page 8A

Project Will Not Depend On 'Fundraising'

New Support Group Aids Rape Victims

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has a new support group for rape victims, and unlike past endeavors of this type in the area, this group program has financial backing and will not have to depend on "fundraising" to continue.

The group support project is sponsored by the non-profit Seminole Community Mental Health Center headquartered in Sanford. Christine Hendsy and Debbie Hodges, the psycho-therapists who are "co-facilitators" of the group, say it is open to any and all rape victims, no matter how long ago the attack occurred.

In fact, they said, it usually takes a victim of a sexual assault some time to decide to participate in such a program. Some need individual counseling before being phased into such a group, where the primary focus

is based on the shared experience of the victim-participants.

It's been a slow start for the program, which began about three months ago, but Hendsy and Hodges said that as word spreads to victims that Seminole County has such a support group, they expect participation to increase to the degree that additional sessions may be scheduled.

In the past, some Seminole County victims have traveled to Orange County to participate in a similar program, Hendsy said. But rape victims sometimes are afraid to leave home at all, and in many cases would not choose to travel far for such a meeting, she said.

Victims are referred to the program through law enforcement officials, medical care providers, and victim support services of the state attorney's office. Victims can

also initiate their own entry into the program by calling the mental health center for information.

"Half the battle is calling in," Hendsy said. Currently the group, which can accommodate 15 members, meets one evening a week at an Altamonte Springs location. To participate, rape victims, either male or female, should call Hendsy or Hodges at 831-2411.

They said the program offers support to male victims of rape who, like the female victims, have usually been raped by other men. Male victims would have a choice of being phased into a group, or to have their problems dealt with on a more individual basis.

Hodges pointed out that the group sessions are not considered treatment for

See GROUP, page 5A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Debbie Hodges, left, and Christine Hendsy, co-facilitators for the project to aid victims of sexual assault.

TODAY

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

● Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, see map 8A

Purveyors Of Service Often Need Patience Of Job

By George L. Duncan
 Herald Staff Writer

Patti Sohrbeck and Linda Suszczewicz are in a category of workers whose members are always seen but often overlooked. They need the patience of saints and the endurance of long distance runners.

In a world of white collar yuppies and blue collar workers, these two are in the growing class of pink collar employees, those who serve in the restaurant, lounge, hotel and other such service-oriented industries.

The best waitresses have the attractiveness and perkiness of a cheerleader yet without playing to an adoring crowd. In fact, waitresses often have to deal with difficult, cranky customers instead of cheering fans.

"Normally, you can tell a



Patti Sohrbeck

difficult customer) with the first line. If he grumbles, I know I have a challenge ahead of me," Sohrbeck said.



Linda Suszczewicz

The former art major, who now makes people smile because of her tact instead of her paintings, works at the Holiday Inn in

Sanford. With the influx of customers and tourists, it sometimes takes a true artist to turn the a customer's frown into a smile. But like all creative people, she likes a challenge.

"The most difficult customers are those who have been treated badly in the past and expect it now. I see to it that they have a good time when they're not planning to have it," she said.

She talks to her customers, enjoying the one-on-one, and gets to know the background of diners. No detail of their lives is insignificant to her.

"A wife might say something and the husband will complain I don't want to hear it. I tell them I do. Then the wife will say, 'See Harry, she did want to know about it.'"

If it sounds like waitresses need an understanding of

psychology, that could well be true. Because of their job, they see people from all walks of life, not just those in one class or occupation.

Talkativeness, of course, is a plus for any pink-collar job and Sohrbeck says she's on safe verbal ground there.

"I have the gift of gab. Ask anybody around here," she said. "One of the negatives of the job is the physical toll it takes. Aerobic instructors don't spend as much time on their feet as do waitresses. By the time closing hours roll around 'the legs have had it' she noted.

Often, management believes pink-collar employees are easy to replace and that callous attitude is known by employees but Sohrbeck said the relationship is entirely different with

See Service, page 8A

POLICE IN BRIEF

Two Arrested in Sale Of Pound Of Pot To Agents

Two Winter Park men who allegedly met undercover City County Investigative Bureau agents at #915-W, Windson Apartments, Altamonte Springs, to sell them one pound of marijuana for \$1,525 have been arrested.

The arrests were made at about 7 p.m. Wednesday and the 1969 Corvette the pot was transported in was confiscated by the agents.

Kevin Allan Underwood, 29, has been charged with possession, sale and delivery of over 20 grams of marijuana. He has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 8.

Stephen Joseph Droadick, 22, has been charged with possession of cocaine in addition to the same marijuana charges Underwood faces. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 8. Agents reported finding cocaine that Droadick allegedly dropped at the scene of the arrest.

Police Make Arrest in Pot Buy

Altamonte Springs police reported the arrest of a 35-year-old Sanford man who allegedly sold an undercover policeman \$325 worth of marijuana at about 10:40 p.m. Wednesday.

The arrest was made on Hattaway Street at State Road 436, and police charged Charles Arnold Keller, 35, of 612 Grovewood Ave., with sale of a controlled substance. He has been released on \$100 bond to appear in court Feb. 8.

Check Cashing Yields Arrests

Three women who were together when one drove up to a teller window at Barnett Bank, State Road 434, Longwood, were arrested there at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday after they allegedly tried to cash a stolen \$300 check.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies called to the scene reported that additional stolen checks and credit cards were reportedly found in the suspects' possession.

Tia Roncell Boldes, 19, of 870 English Court, Winter Park, has been charged with dealing in credit cards of another and forgery. June Deloris McIntosh, 23, of the same address, and Deborah L. Culbreath, 18, of 551 Monroe Ave., Maitland, have been charged with uttering a forgery and grand theft. They have been released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court Feb. 8.

Mom Calls Police About Son

Sanford police responded to a burglary call at 94 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, at about 9 a.m. Wednesday when Erline Curry reported that her son had forced entry to her home and she didn't want him to be there.

Erline Curry told police she wanted her son arrested. Raymond O'Neil Curry, 21, of no address, has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Winter Park Woman Arrested

An 18-year-old Winter Park woman who invited an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent into her room at Econo Lodge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, was arrested after the agent reportedly saw items of drug paraphernalia in plain view in the room.

Donna Lynn Davis was arrested at 9 p.m. Wednesday and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

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

—Belva Lou Dreggors, 42, of #9 Lake Jennie Apartments, 1120 Florida Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 11:19 p.m. Wednesday on 27th Street, Sanford, after he was spotted driving a car with the headlights turned off.

—Melinda A. Holbrook, 25, of 1503 Hilltop Road, Casselberry, at 7:56 p.m. Wednesday after her car was in an accident on Third Street at U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford. She was also charged with improper backing and driving with a suspended license.

Robber Takes Lottery Tickets

A robber who brandished a gun at the Mobile gasoline station, 1999 State Road, 434, Longwood, demanded lottery tickets and fled with 67 of them.

The chances were taken at about 3:55 a.m. Thursday, and the station clerk told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the man fled in a car with another man who was waiting for him.

Elderly Man Accused Of Sexual Assault

A 66-year-old Longwood man has been charged with committing lewd and lascivious acts in the presence of a child. He is accused of having sexual contact with a 7-year-old neighbor girl on several occasions when the child visited his home.

William Dwayne Faugust, of 102 Halford Court, Longwood, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at the Seminole County

sheriff's office at about 9 a.m. Thursday.

The arrest came after the girl's mother reported her suspicions to the sheriff's department. The mother told sheriff's deputies that when she picked up her daughter from Faugust's home on Jan. 18, she asked the girl what she and the suspect did together. The girl allegedly said that their play included sexual

contact. Faugust has been released on \$1,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 8.

In another matter, the nephew of a Sanford woman who came to her defense at about 2 a.m. Friday was cut during a fight with the woman's husband, who had allegedly chased the woman from a home at 105 Rollins Avenue.

Sanford police reported that the alleged knifeman, Hillie James Matthews, 41, of 2952 Bungalow Blvd., Sanford, followed his wife to the home of her niece on Rollins Avenue.

There Matthews allegedly hit his wife several times and she ran out with the suspect following her. The niece ran to her mother's home for help and brought back her mother and brother.

Police said that Kelly Bradley reportedly argued and fought with the suspect. During the fight Matthews allegedly pulled a kitchen knife from his waistband and Bradley suffered a two-inch cut on his chest.

Matthews has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Three Arrested On Drug Charges In Casselberry

City County Investigative Bureau agents led by an informant to a Casselberry location to buy cocaine reported arresting three suspects allegedly involved in the deal.

The arrests were made at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday at 2687 Cameron Ave. Casselberry. CCIB agents reported buying one gram of cocaine for \$100. The alleged supplier of the cocaine reportedly also had about 28 more grams of packaged cocaine with him.

That man, Jerry Alyn Montgomery, 49, of Orlando, has been charged with trafficking in more than 28 grams of cocaine, sale of cocaine, a possession of cocaine with intent to distribute. He is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail.

Paralela Kay Stetson, 27, of 2687 Cayman Way, Winter Park, has been charged with possession and sale and delivery of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Paul Richard Wagner, 39, of Orlando, has been charged with possession of cocaine with intent

to distribute. Bond for Stetson and Wagner was set at \$2,000 each and they have been released from jail.

In another Casselberry incident, a 39-year-old Casselberry who allegedly slashed his brother in the abdomen and on the hand when they argued after a drinking bout at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, has been jailed on a charge of aggravated battery.

The wounded man, John Lee Ward, 34, of 757 Land Ave., Longwood, remained in Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs early Thursday. He was in serious condition.

Walter Edward Ward, of 110 Quail Pond Road, remained jailed in lieu of \$2,000.

Casselberry police reported that the slashing occurred outside Walter Ward's home, when he tried to drive away. His brother argued with him, saying he was in no condition to drive, since they had both been drinking alcohol for several hours.

—Susan Loden

Thieves Prove Time Is Money, Steal Watches

Thieves stole two watches, valued at \$9,500 and \$7,000 respectively, Thursday and Sanford police continue their search for the robbers.

A 71-year-old man visiting Sanford from Mechanicsville, Va., was attacked early Thursday morning as he was walking his dog, according to police reports. James F. McDaniels told police that he was walking on Grandview Avenue, between Hibiscus Court and 20th St., when an unidentified man grabbed him around the neck, from behind, and threw him to the ground.

McDaniels said the man told him "Shut up or I'll kill you." The man then pulled a gold Rolex watch, valued at \$9,500, off McDaniels' wrist and took off with it.

McDaniels suffered scrapes and bruises on his elbows, left hand and on the top of his head, police said.

A gold watch valued at \$7,000, belonging to Michael Leekovitz, Orlando, was stolen after an unidentified person broke into Superior Aircraft, 1682 Hanger Road, between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday, police said.

In another matter, police had to call 18-year-old Joe McDermott, Longwood, out of class at Seminole Community College Thursday to tell him someone had stolen the tires and wheels of his vehicle. McDermott drives a black Honda.

The tires and wheels are valued at \$600.

—Nancy Simmons

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	48	20	—
Amesbury	51	20	—
Anchorage cy	42	16	09
Asheville pc	40	20	—
Atlanta cy	46	26	—
Baltimore cy	29	20	—
Billings wy	40	20	—
Birmingham cy	49	29	—
Bismarck pc	30	15	06
Boise pc	32	17	—
Boston pc	34	24	—
Brownsville cy	60	50	—
Buffalo sn	32	25	—
Burlington vt sn	24	18	—
Charleston S.C. cy	54	32	—
Charlotte N.C. pc	47	32	—
Chicago sn	27	21	—
Cincinnati sn	32	25	—
Cleveland sn	32	24	—
Columbus sn	32	25	01
Dallas cy	54	32	—
Denver wy	47	13	—
Des Moines sn	30	15	01
Detroit cy	31	24	01
Duluth sn	12	02	03
El Paso f	53	24	—
Evansville cy	34	29	—
Hartford pc	35	27	—
Helena wy	35	14	—
Honolulu cy	83	66	—
Houston cy	65	37	—
Indianapolis cy	46	25	—
Jackson Miss. f	54	34	—
Kansas City pc	42	28	—
Las Vegas cy	58	33	—
Little Rock pc	53	35	—
Los Angeles f	73	47	—
Louisville cy	34	28	—
Memphis cy	51	34	—
Millwaukee sn	24	13	03
Minneapolis sn	18	08	05
Nashville pc	46	25	—
New Orleans cy	54	35	—
New York pc	35	25	—
Oklahoma City pc	54	31	—
Philadelphia pc	36	23	—
Phoenix cy	67	45	—
Pittsburgh sn	30	24	04
Portland Me. pc	30	16	—
San Francisco cy	64	46	—
San Juan pc	83	66	—
Seattle pc	46	24	09
Stockton cy	33	25	—
Washington cy	41	28	—

CODES: c clear; cl clearing; cy cloudy; f fog; fz sleet; hz rain; m missing; pc partly cloudy; r rain; sh showers; sm smoke; sn snow; sy sun; ts sunny; th thunderstorms; w winds.

Florida Temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	53	31	0.00
Crestview	53	22	0.00
Daytona Beach	58	41	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	75	52	0.00
Fort Myers	67	47	0.00
Gainesville	57	37	0.00
Jacksonville	55	35	0.00
Key West	72	60	0.00
Miami	71	50	0.00
Orlando	58	45	0.00
Pensacola	54	29	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	61	48	0.00
Tallahassee	53	42	0.00
Tampa	58	42	0.00
Vero Beach	65	42	0.00
West Palm Beach	70	49	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 1 foot and calm. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 1 to 1 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is slightly to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. Sun screen factor: 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Pity City	Pity City	Sunny	Pity City	Sunny	
Highs	63	65	67	70	72
Lows	44	45	48	56	57
	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.

Source: National Weather Service

When It's Raining Walk, Don't Run

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

It felt cold this morning! It was, in fact - down in the 40s which is much too low for acclimated Seminolians. Highs will still be in the 60s for another day before boosting up a bit. Chances of rain get better daily but not in high amounts. However we can be thankful for the nice rain we had Thursday. Back in 1983 we got a lot of rain in January and February, record amounts in fact, but not this year.

degrees whereas our cousins down in Fort Lauderdale enjoyed the highest high temperature in the nation - a balmy 75. Those poor souls out at Gunnison, Colorado suffered through temperatures of 29 below zero in order to cop the crown for the lowest low.

Weather problems continue to vex the brethren about the nation, especially the folks in California.

The powerful winds that whipped across Southern California, toppling trees and power lines and flipping large trucks, moved today into the eastern Rockies, the National Weather Service reported. High wind warnings were posted throughout the day today for the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming. Winds in Montana Friday gusted to 78 mph at Livingston and 74 mph at Lethbridge.

Snow will extend today from the northern Plains across the upper half of the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern sections of the Ohio Valley into northern New England, the weather service said.

Much of the nation will have high temperatures today in the 30s or 40s.

Winds in California reached 75 mph Friday in San Bernardino, Riverside and San Diego counties, said Monty Kiefer, California Highway Patrol spokesman. A wind gust to 78 mph was reported at Laguna Peak near Port Hueneme and a 65 mph gust slammed the Ontario airport, east of Los Angeles.

Blowing dust and sand virtually eliminated visibility on some sections of the San Bernardino Freeway, and at least nine tractor-trailers rigs were flipped on their sides by the powerful gusts.

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Friday was 56 degrees and the overnight low was 41. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 46; overnight low: 44; Friday's high: 58; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 62 percent; winds: North at 8 mph; rain: None; Today's sunset: 5:58 p.m.; Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:16 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...partly cloudy and cool. High 60 to 64. Wind north 10 mph.

Tonight...partly cloudy. Low in the low to mid 40s. Light wind.

Tomorrow...mostly cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. High in the mid and upper 60s. Variable light wind.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest - Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. A chance of rain in the central and south again Tuesday but clearing in the north. Mostly sunny on Wednesday. Highs Monday around 60 in the north...upper 60s central and upper 70s south. Lows Monday night in the mid to upper 30s north...upper 40s central and upper 50s south.

Area Tides



SUNDAY:
LUNAR TABLE: Min. 9:50 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; Maj. 3:50 a.m., 4:05 p.m. **TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 11:53 a.m., 12:12 p.m.; lows, 5:56 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 11:58 a.m., 12:17 p.m.; lows, 5:56 a.m., 6:17 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 4:41 a.m., 4:29 p.m.; low, 10:38 a.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet— Today...wind northwest to north 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay And inland waters a light to moderate chop.

Tonight...wind variable mostly north 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.

Tomorrow...wind variable mostly south 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Scattered showers.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Thursday 9:31 a.m.-300 N. Park Ave. Company survey of city hall conducted, as a final exam for company survey class.
10:37 a.m.-1205 13th St. Public assistance. Car locked and running.
1:10 p.m.-13th and French Ave. Automobile accident. Gary Pefetti, 30, 280 Live Oak Blvd., complained of pain in his hip. Rural Metro transported him to Central Florida Regional Hospital, where he was treated and released.

released. No accident report available at the Sanford Police Department.
4:51 p.m.-301 N. Park Ave. (Seminole County Courthouse) Woman, 26, hyperventilating. Rescue workers stayed with her until she was okay.
6:47 p.m.-1108 Holly Ave. A china-hutch type piece of furniture fell on two girls, ages two and five. No injuries.
7:24 p.m.-806 W. 11th St. Lavaasher Williams, 17, said she had been assaulted. Was cut on right wrist. The bleeding had stopped and she refused to be transported. No police report at this time.
10:35 p.m.-2318 S. Park Ave. Electrical short. No fire.

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Phone (305) 322-2611.

COMING EVENTS

Voter Registrations Scheduled Around County

Sandra Goard, county supervisor of elections, has announced the following sites for voter registration:

- Lake Orienta Elementary School, 612 Newport Ave., Altamonte Springs, Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7-8 p.m. sponsored by Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Auxiliary.
- Wal-Mart (Seminole Centre), 3653 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Saturday, Jan. 30, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. co-sponsored by Wal-Mart, League of Women Voters, Mid-Florida Homebuilders Association Auxiliary.
- Accurate Business Center, Inc., 114 Seventh St., Chuluota, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday each week.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m. Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Eagles Hold Barbecue

Sanford Eagles Chapter 4184 will hold barbecue 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24, at 375 Elder Road, Sanford, in conjunction with their membership drive. Tickets for "all you can eat" available at the door.

Alanon To Meet

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Visually Impaired Organize

A support group for visually impaired or blind persons is being organized in Sanford. Meetings are held at 6 p.m. Mondays at the home of Johnny McNeal, founder, at 2592 Hartwell Ave., Sanford. For details call 321-2772.

Impotents Anonymous To Meet

Impotents Anonymous will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25 at the Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs. The free meeting is open to the public. Call 787-2218 for details.

Rotary Club Luncheon Set

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

VFW, Auxillary To Meet

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxillary of Sanford Post 10108 meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Boulevard).

Gamblers Anonymous Meeting

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

Take Off Pounds

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

AA Meeting Slated

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, Monday, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

City Offers Aerobics

Sanford Recreation Department is offering an aerobics class at the Sanford Civic Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:30 p.m. starting Feb. 2. It will be taught by an instructor from a local health club. Cost is \$12 a month or \$2 a day and exercise mats are provided. A babysitting service will be available for a small fee. For more information contact the Recreation Department at 322-3161 Ext. 290 or 261.

Economist To Speak

Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist and associate director of Bear, Stearns & Co., New York, will be guest speaker at "Perspective '88, A Money Guide to the Future" on Friday, Jan. 29 at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall, Seminole Community College, Sanford. He was associate director for economics and planning, Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the President under David Stockman. Targeting regional issues will be Robert E. Patchett, group president of SunBank in Seminole County. The event is presented by SunBank, N.A., in cooperation with Seminole Community College. Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and is free of charge. Continental breakfast will be served at 7:30 a.m.

Bogus Lottery Ticket Nets Culprits \$50

CANTONMENT (UPI) — A deputy said Friday that two men who cashed in a bogus lottery ticket did a good job doctoring a losing card, but state officials say there are safeguards to prevent such ripoffs.

Escambia County deputies are looking for two suspects who altered a lottery ticket and received a \$50 payoff from a hurried convenience store clerk Thursday night.

Cpl. Wendell Hall said it happened around 8 p.m. CST at a Jr. Food Store in Cantonment, about 20 miles north of Pensacola.

"They had done a real good job of cutting the block out just right. They did a good job on it, they really did," said Hall, adding that he saw the lottery ticket and could see how it fooled the clerk.

"What they did is they went in, two suspects, and they bought two lottery tickets, then they walked off to the side pretending to be scratching them," said Hall. They returned to the clerk with an apparent winner.

"What they had done is swap

tickets," Hall said. Earlier the men had apparently cut a \$50 figure off one ticket and "inlaid it in another ticket" that already had two \$50 figures. The culprits then scratched over the figures to give them a rough look.

Hall said the Jr. Food Store clerk was so busy she accepted it.

"Probably eight out of 10 would have taken it," said Hall, adding that the suspect signed the back of the ticket "something Smith. He didn't fill in the whole thing."

Lottery officials say they have heard of several accounts of attempted fakes despite the safeguards built into the system to prevent anyone from forging a winner.

There are seven ways to tell a forger, including hidden codes on the card and serial number for each of the 250 million tickets hand-checked and listed before leaving a Tallahassee warehouse.

Altering a ticket is third-degree felony punishable by up to five years and a \$5,000 fine, officials said.

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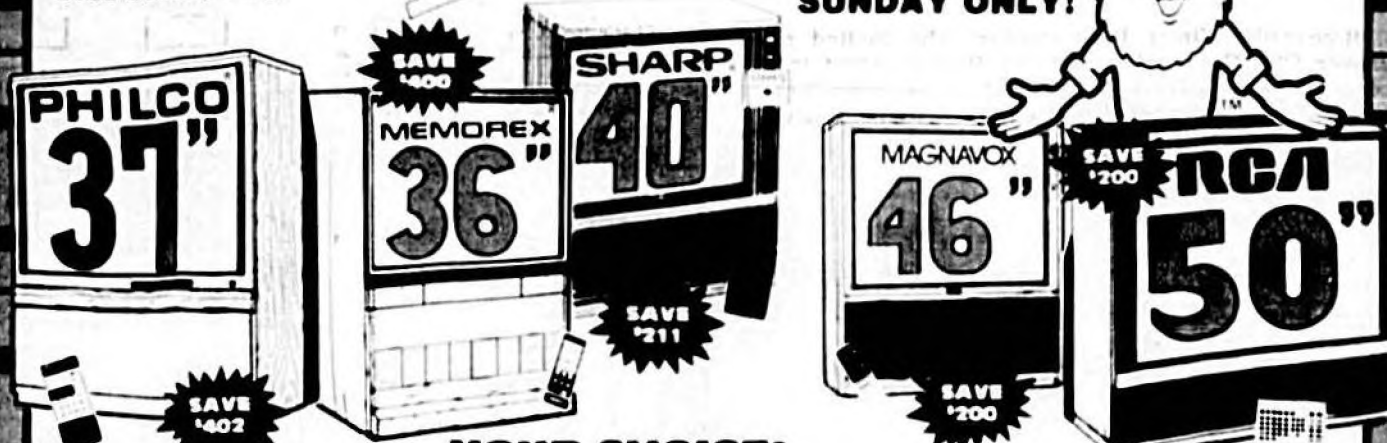
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SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Old But Free Textbooks Offered To Citizens

Seminole County citizens will be able to select free, used textbooks Feb. 8-11 from the school system's textbook warehouse, 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford.

The warehouse will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day for the give-away of textbooks range from kindergarten to 12th-grade levels.

Those selecting books are asked to provide their own boxes, bags and labor.

Tutors To Help Students

By the end of January, tutorial programs are to be in place at all high schools in Seminole County.

Volunteer tutors will offer help in English, math, social studies and science for students with a grade average lower than D or with a need to raise one or more grades to a D to earn graduation credit.

The programs will be available also to high school students who fail one or both parts of the State Student Assessment Test II (SSAT II), administered to Florida students beginning with 10th grade. Students who passed the SSAT II but were deficient in important skills can receive tutor help as well.

Saturday and after-school instructional sessions will be taught by certified teachers to classes of no more than 15 students. Each session will last one and a half hours.

Students Of The Month Named

Lakeview Middle School, Jackson Heights Middle School, and the Seminole Vocational Association have named their Students of the Month for January.

Demonstrating outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, citizenship and personal growth at Lakeview are sixth-grader Shawn Boltz, seventh-grader Rattana Inthirathvongay, and eighth-grader Mark Couch, according to the school's faculty.

At Jackson Heights, honorees are Amanda Michael, sixth grade; Marc Roberts, seventh grade; and Maria Nahalewski, eighth grade. Michael is considering being a veterinarian, Roberts an engineer and Nahalewski a career in music.

Seminole Vocational Association has named its first Students of the Month for 1988. Honored for their achievements in career education were: Brenton L. Kirk and Ronald Patterson, Seminole Community College; David Darmanjian, Lake Howell High School; Tracy L. Jensen, Lyman High School; Steve Small, Oviedo High School; Debbie DeYoung and Valencia Wells, Seminole High School; and Jason Lowery, Milwee Middle School.

Scholarship Deadline Near

High school students interest in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16 from the Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Ill. 60045.

To receive an application, a student should send their name, address, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

The privately funded, not-for-profit foundation will select sixty-five winners on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

Commission Approves Couple's Request

Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission approved a conditional request from a Sanford couple who want the city to allow them to add a two-bedroom apartment to an existing house at 1017 Oleander Ave.

The commission decided at a regular meeting Thursday night to recommend that the city commission approve the conditional request from John W. and Delores W. Anderson.

Planning and Zoning commissioners also held two other public hearings, considered a final plat for a portion of Hidden Lake, and tabled one site plan, due to lack of representation.

The Andersons want to add a 600 square foot apartment to their residence on Oleander Avenue. The site is zoned for multi-family residences. However, several single family residences are in the area. Directly across the street from the Andersons, several single story multi-family residences are located.

The city staff recommended that the conditional use request be denied, saying that the addition would be out of character with the adjacent single family residences.

The commissioners were divided, with Commissioners Sheila Roberts, Gary Davidson, and Eddie Keith, and Chairman John Morris, voting to approve the request. Commissioners John Leroy and Tom Speer voted to deny the request.

The Andersons will now go before Sanford City Commissioners for final consideration of the request.

Denied after a public hearing was a request to rezone property at 2457 Cedar Ave. from single family residential (SR-1), to multi-family, office and industrial classification (RMOI). A Virginia resident owns the property but wants to sell the parcel as a site for professional offices.

An RMOI zone is adjacent to the property. However the 2457 Cedar Ave. address is surrounded on three sides by SR-1 zoning.

The request was denied unanimously. The owner was not present but had told the city staff he wanted the hearing to be held regardless. Four area residents came before commissioners to oppose the request also.

After another public hearing, approval was given to a request

from SAN-FLA Investors, Inc., to rezone property west of Rand Yard and 156 feet north of First Street, from agricultural (AD) to restricted industrial (RI-1).

That firm wants to relocate a truck terminal there. The terminal is presently at the Auto Train Station.

Unanimous approval was given to the request, which will now go on to the city commission.

A final plat for a two to three block area of Hidden Lake development was also approved unanimously. The section in question is north and east of Live Oak Boulevard and between Clear

Lake and Lake Aida.

W.E. "Pete" Knowles, a spokesman for Residential Communities of America, which owns the development, said that the plat had been approved about a year ago, by the city. However, the owner decided to change some lot lines, and the city needed to reapprove the plat for that reason.

Finally, a site plan submitted by J.W. Vaughn and J. Branne Murphy, for a change of use at 2610 Orlando Drive, was tabled at the meeting. No one was present to represent the owners, who want to open a commercial business in the former motel.

Memorial Run For Suber Scheduled For Sunday

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

A memorial run and raffle to raise money for the family of the Winter Springs bartender who was killed on Jan. 8 after a man slashed his throat with a broken beer bottle will be held noon Sunday.

Friends of Carey Michael Suber, 41, will meet at the K-Mart Plaza near the intersection of Highway 17-92 and State Road 436 on Sunday starting at about 10:30 a.m., according to Vicki Farmer, a spokesman for the group organizing the event. They will then ride their motorcycles from Fern Park to the Foxhead Lounge in Osteen, where a raffle will be held. The proceeds from the event will be used to Suber's wife, Judy, and his son, Charlie, according to Farmer.

"Everyone loved big Mike. He was so big, but he was really so very gentle," she said.

Suber was killed while working at a Caselberry bar called Stormy Norman's when he confronted three men, who had

been causing a disturbance, according to police reports. One of the men hit him over the head with a beer bottle and then used the bottle to cut Suber's throat.

The three men are now in custody at the Seminole County jail.

Farmer said her group expects between 500 and 2,000 persons to participate in the memorial run.

The prizes for the raffle are being donated by local businesses in support of the fund for Suber's family, according to Farmer. In addition to the raffle, Farmer said there will be plenty of food and live music on hand during the event.

Individuals can call Mary Olvera, a representative of American Bikers Aiming Toward Education, at 321-5181 if interested in contributing.

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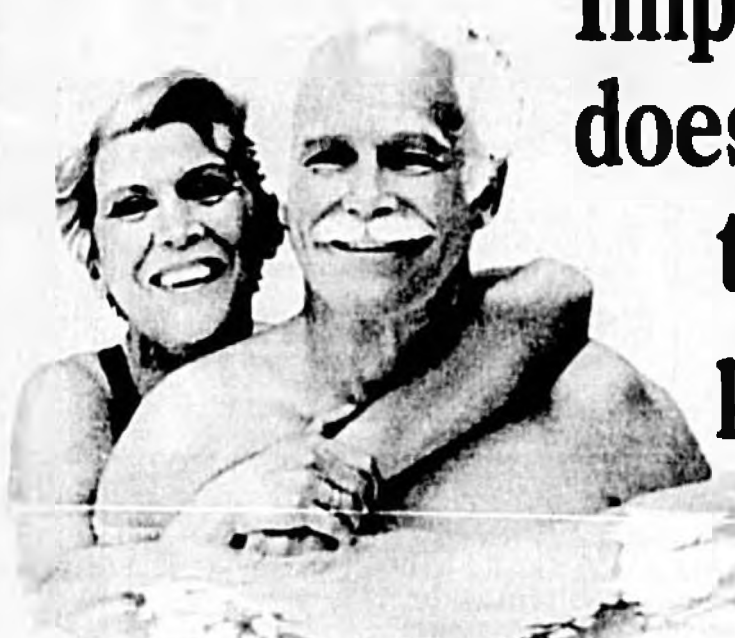
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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Judge Asked To Allow Life-Support Removal

TAMPA (UPI) — Officials at Tampa General Hospital and the parents of a terminally ill 10-week-old girl hope for a quick decision in a suit seeking court authority to remove the infant from life-support equipment.

The suit, filed by hospital attorney Michael N. Brown, asked Hillsborough Circuit Judge Vernon W. Evans Jr. to determine the hospital's authority to honor a request from Alan and Barbara Muller that doctors stop force feeding their daughter and remove her from life-support equipment.

The infant, identified in the suit as "Baby Girl Muller," was born prematurely Nov. 19 with permanent and severe physical and mental disabilities, and doctors said even with the continued use of the life support systems, she is expected to die in less than two months.

Suspect Not Charged In Death

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Police would have liked to charge Harry White's mother with homicide for his death, but they said by the time he died the statute of limitations had run out.

White died at the age of 16, retarded and weighing only 20 pounds, Police said Thursday his mother, Mary White, 44, punched him when he was an infant, leaving him brain damaged and ending his growth. After Harry's death in April, the Broward Medical Examiner's office ruled that it was a homicide caused by the blow to the head.

Everglades Land Buy Proposed

KEY LARGO (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez proposed Friday that the state and federal governments cooperate in a \$15-million effort to buy and preserve 75,000 acres of swamp deemed critical to the survival of the Everglades.

In a letter to Interior Secretary Donald Hodel, Martinez said adding the Northeast Shark River Slough to the Everglades National Park would ensure the free flow of water into the expansive swamp considered essential to south Florida's drinking water supply.

...Group

Continued from page 1A

some type of mental health problem, which people sometimes fear. The group, which costs each participant \$5 per session, Hendy said, are confidential and the members are addressed only by first names.

As group participants get to know each other they may break off into subgroups and meet more frequently on their own or may call on each other for additional support, Hendy said. Participants are not under obligation to attend sessions and they may come in and out of the group as they choose.

Hodges and Hendy said their role is to keep the sessions on track, so the discussions won't get too far afield of something that would be meaningful to all participants and associated with their experience as victims. The

group deals strictly with rape victims, and can include victims of incest and date rape, which is a major problem, they said.

"We get the discussion going," Hodges said.

"If problems arise, we help out," Hendy said. "But this is a support group, not therapy, so people will have someone to share feelings and experiences with. Someone who has gone through the same thing."

"There are a variety of time frames. Most of the cases are not recent rapes. It's been awhile. They don't take the time to deal with this and then it comes back to haunt."

"We integrate what happened with now and help them get on with their lives," Hodges said.

"It would be nice if victims could come in immediately, or as soon as possible to deal with it right away and move on. You tend to want to forget. It's difficult to talk about — having

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Jan. 24, 1988—5A

to admit it happened is scary, even though in the back of your mind you know that that is the best thing for you," Hendy said.

"Usually the victim is harder on herself than anybody else. The people we have had in the group have been open and accepting. The rape is loss of control, freedom and choice, she said.

"The emotions are pretty much the same no matter what the experience. The feelings, the

questions, confusion and fear are all the same," Hodges said.

"It's going to take awhile for people to want to come to the group and to take the risk. It's not socially acceptable to say you were raped. There's a stigma attached to it. Victims tend to be treated quite badly. Support is marginal," but Hendy said, she expects the support group to help change that for those victims who are willing to give it a try.

Accident Causes One Death

A Casselberry man died Friday night after a traffic accident in Casselberry, according to Casselberry police.

Antello Pellone, 52, was pronounced dead on arrival at Orlando Regional Medical Center at 11:38 p.m. an ORMC spokeswoman said. He had been transported to the hospital by Air Care.

Pellone was crossing State Road 436 westbound at the intersection of Cassel Creek Boulevard when his vehicle was struck by a vehicle traveling southbound on SR 436 at approximately 10:57 p.m.

No charges have been filed, police said. No other details were available as the investigation is pending, they said.

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Continued from page 1A

Schilke was recently appointed by State Senator John Vogt to the Florida Council on Educational Management. She is vice chairman of the Greater Sanford Regional Airport Advisory Board and a member of the City of Sanford Public Employees Relations Commission and the Pioneer Bank Advisory Board.

Past positions she has held include: Director on the Salvation Army Advisory Board; United Fund of Seminole; Mutual Concert Association; and Golden Arms, Inc. trustee. South Seminole Community Hospital; president, Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary; secretary, Seminole/Delbary Heart Council, and chairman for the local "Walk America."

Some of the other awards she has received include the Florida Community Education Foundation Benefactor Award, the Martin Luther King Jr. Brotherhood Award, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Award of Merit and is listed in *The Marquis Who's Who in American Women*.

A published poet, she is married to Carl Richard Schilke, she has three children and two grandchildren.

She is a member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, where she has served as president of the Women of the Church, a Sunday School teacher, youth counsellor, circle leader and mission chairman. She has been vice president of the St. John's Presbytery.

She is a member of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, the National Glass Association, Florida and U.S. chambers of commerce, Florida Executive Women's Club, a director of Community Coordinated Child Care of Central Florida.

Schilke is also a member of the International Platform Association, U.S. Senate Inner Circle, Washington Legal Foundation Board of Trustees, Pankhurst, Woman's Club of Sanford, MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), HEAT (Help End Abuse Today), the Jacque Coiteau Society, the American Heritage Foundation and The National Geographic Society.

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Greater Construction to Mark H. Peebles & wife Norma. L1 236 Mandarin Sect 7. \$119,200
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Timothy J. Olsson & wife Susan to Joseph L. Worley. L1 208 Miller Mill Ln. 2. \$104,400
Gregory Ezell & wife Cynthia to Larry A. Dahl & wife Susan. L1 911 Hunters Pt. Sec 2 Ph. 11. \$121,800
Catalina Homes to Ronald A. Schwallie & wife Margaret. L1 140 Hills of Lake Mary Ph. 2. \$115,400
General Homes to Arthur J. Busch & wife Carol. L1 129 Bik B Lakewood at The Crossings UN 2. \$98,800

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SunBank, N.A. in cooperation with Seminole Community College presents PERSPECTIVE '88, A MONEY GUIDE TO THE FUTURE with our special guest speaker Lawrence A. Kudlow, chief economist and associate director of Bear, Stearns & Company of New York.

A respected economist for years, Mr. Kudlow has served as corporate vice-president and chief economist at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, and president and chief executive officer of Rodman & Renshaw Economics, a Washington, D.C. economic and government relations consulting firm. He has served as a member of the Federal Home Bank Board's Federal Savings and Loan Advisory Council and served on the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation's Advisory Committee. He was associate director for economics and planning.

Office of Management and Budget, Executive Office of the President under David Stockman.

Targeting regional issues, the program will also include Robert E. Patchett, Group President of SunBank, N.A. in Seminole County.

PERSPECTIVE '88, Friday, January 29, 1988, 8:00 A.M. at the Fine Arts Concert Hall, Building G, Seminole Community College.

Seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis, and is free of charge. Continental Breakfast will be served at 7:30 A.M. Comprehensive Economic Outlook will begin at 8:00 A.M.



Robert E. Patchett



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WORLD

IN BRIEF

East Jerusalem Now Under Emergency Police Power

JERUSALEM (UPI) — A section of Arab east Jerusalem, handcuffed with unprecedented police emergency rule and its first military curfew since the 1967 Six Day War, greeted the measures today with hurled rocks and burning tires.

The curfew coincided with the lifting of curfews at three U.N.-run refugee camps in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Thousands of dazed Palestinian refugees emerged from their shacks free of a curfew for the first time in 15 days, many returning to work in Israel and others staging brief anti-Israeli protests.

But another 120,000 Palestinians in other refugee camps in the Gaza Strip and the occupied West Bank remained under strict curfew.

Rock Throwing Mars Rallies

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Pro and anti-government youths hurled rocks and bottles at each other in a 30-minute melee that disrupted a political rally calling on Sandinista officials to release political leaders.

Three people were injured in Friday's clash, which was followed by a pro-government rally by about 30,000 demonstrators waving the red and black flags of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

The government followers, assembled at Revolution Square in downtown Managua, chanted "the people united shall never be defeated," and listened to a speech by Bayardo Arce, a member of the nation's nine-man ruling junta.

Arce blamed Friday morning's stone-throwing incident on anti-Sandinista youths, accusing them of trying to destroy a Sandinista banner announcing the pro-government rally.

Salvadoran Returns From Exile

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Hector Oquell, a political leader of El Salvador's rebel armies, ended seven years in exile and returned home to participate in national elections.

"I have come for as long as is necessary and for as long I am permitted to," Oquell said on his arrival late Friday in San Salvador.

Oquell, who has been living in exile in Mexico for the past seven years, returned to El Salvador to assist in March 20 National Assembly and mayoral elections.

"The main reason for my return is to participate in the national political process," Oquell said.

British OK Abortion Limit

LONDON (UPI) — The House of Commons, cheered by gallery spectators, voted to restrict abortion to the first 4 1/2 months of pregnancy but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said she would only support a six-month limit.

After hearing controversial claims that a fetus can feel pain after only eight weeks, the parliamentarians approved the abortion amendment bill 296-251 Friday, passing it forward for further consideration.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher voiced opposition to the bill as it stood but indicated she could support a 24-week limit, a four-week reduction from the current time restriction.

France, West Germany Sign Pact

PARIS (UPI) — France and West Germany celebrated their 25th anniversary of post-war cooperation by creating a joint defense council criticized by both their allies and the Soviet Union.

Established in agreements signed Friday by French President Francois Mitterand and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the council set in motion the creation of a 4,000-strong Franco-German brigade by October.

West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, appearing on French television with his French counterpart, Andre Giraud, said the brigade could be expanded into an army.

"I see the possibility that one day we will have a common army," he said. "But that's a long way off. It's the first step that counts."

Safety Top Concern At NASA

By Celia Hooper
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The addition of a third full-scale shuttle booster test firing before the first post-Challenger flight is cleared for launch does not appear likely to cause another flight delay, NASA said Friday.

"What we're talking about here, really, is not a totally new test," said George Rodney, associate NASA administrator for safety, reliability and quality assurance. "We've always had these tests outlined."

"It's a question of whether they're required prior to flight. We're studying that now. As it turns out, in my opinion it probably will fit into the existing schedule, but that's what we have to find out for sure."

Rodney made the comments at a news conference on the shuttle safety program that took place as NASA engineers met at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s Brigham City, Utah, booster plant to discuss efforts to overcome a test failure and what impact that recovery will have on plans to launch the shuttle Discovery.

Discovery had been scheduled for blastoff around June 2 but the failure of a booster nozzle "boot ring" during a test firing Dec. 23 forced the space agency to put the flight on hold indefinitely. NASA now plans to use a backup version of the design to minimize the delay.

A formal decision on a new launch date could be announced as early as Monday after a management council meeting in Washington. Officials say Discovery faces a six- to 10-week delay and most insiders say NASA is aiming for an August launch.

Two additional full-scale booster firings are required before the flight to verify the performance of redesigned O-ring joints but a third firing also is planned to gather additional data. The issue now is whether to make that firing a formal requirement, an option favored by several top astronauts.

Challenger was destroyed two years ago Jan. 28 when an O-ring joint in its right-side solid-fuel booster ruptured. All seven astronauts on board were killed and the shuttle program was grounded.

A presidential commission appointed to investigate the disaster made nine sweeping recommendations to prevent another shuttle accident, including creation of a new office of safety, reliability and quality assurance.

While the direct cause of Challenger's demise was the booster failure, the presidential panel was sharply critical of what it called NASA's "silent safety program" and ordered widespread changes to improve communications, oversight and organizational control.

NASA complied with the commission's recommendation and set up a new safety office with Rodney as its chief.

"Quality and safety is not something that is being imposed on us," said Noel Hinners, associate deputy administrator of institutions for NASA. "It is in our own self interest. We are ultimately judged and evaluated on our performance of successfully flying missions and accomplishing objectives."

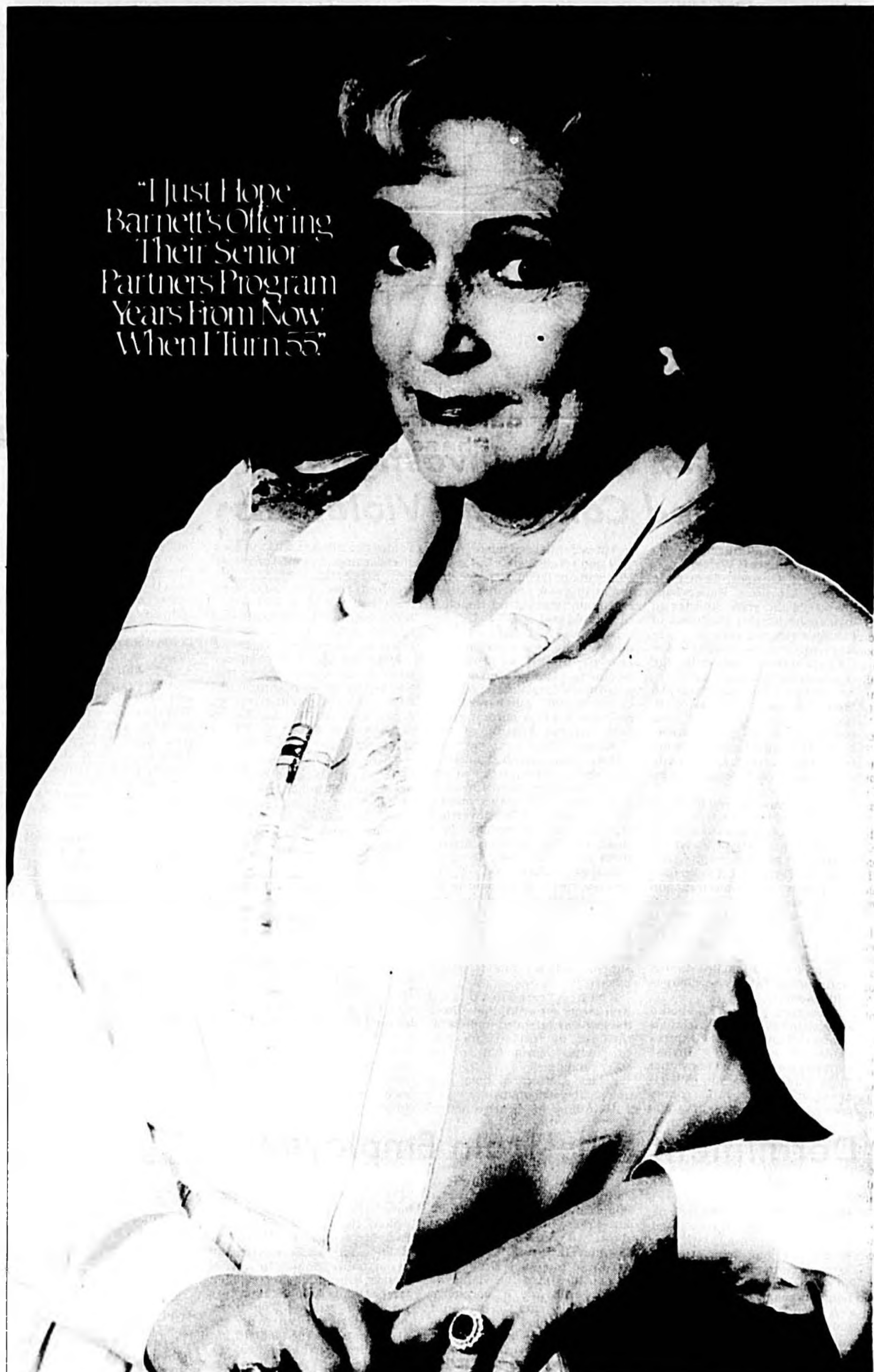
"We've diligently looked at ways to improve our safety and reliability program. We also realized that never can we let our guard down. There is a human tendency to become complacent."

Rodney said a program to allow workers to make anonymous complaints about safety concerns was receiving two to three calls a week. He said the problems usually did not involve flaws in hardware, but rather working conditions such as inadequate lighting or work space.

In addition, Rodney said, NASA is now tracking "near miss" incidents in which problems are discovered after a successful test. He said this would make the safety program "proactive" rather than reactive and would insure that failures don't occur in the future.

But work to recertify the shuttle's powerful booster rockets remains Rodney's top concern.

"The entire recertification of the solid rocket motor has to be our most singular problem because it is a difficult problem, it's not one that is easy because it is a very expensive process to fire one of those motors," Rodney said.



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Winter Park

Road Work This Week

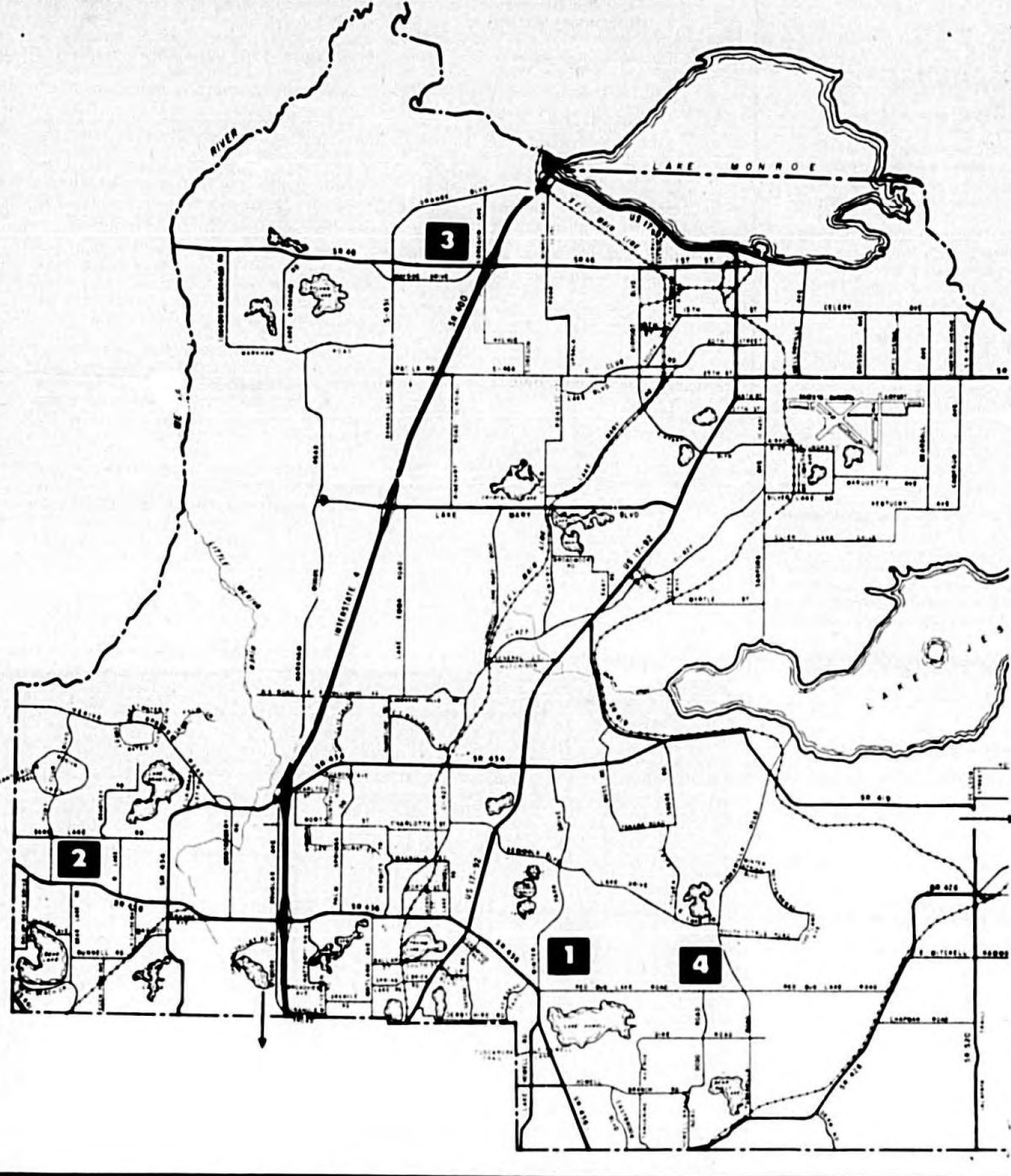
Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

3 State Road 46 and Jitway. Widening intersection and creating turn lanes. Initially, work will be done off of the roadway, then lanes will be closed. Expected completion by Feb. 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Dodd Road over Howell Creek. Dam construction. Traffic will not be affected unless trucks are moving in and out of the site. Expectation completion by Jan. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



Supervisor Wants Investigation Of Alleged Campaign Violations

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Sandra Goard, Seminole County Elections Supervisor, has asked the state attorney to investigate alleged violations of Florida's election code by three Republican candidates for county office, including the chairman of the county party.

Goard mailed a letter Friday to State Attorney Norman Wolfinger, noting that she was notified of the alleged violations by Art Davis and Grant McEwan, two frequent critics of county government and some county officials.

Davis of Sanford, and McEwan of Casselberry, charge that County Commissioner Fred Streetman, Ray Valdes, chairman of the county Republican Party and a candidate for county tax collector, and David Knickerbocker, a candidate for county commissioner, all violated state election law by contributing to other candidates' campaigns.

Two of the candidates named in the letter called the charges "ridiculous."

Streetman, who said he had a copy of the Division of Elections Interpretation of the law express mailed to him, said "Anyone with any sense should know that there can be nothing illegal about me, as a little county commissioner, contributing \$50

to a presidential candidate." "I don't know what Davis and McEwan are trying to prove, but I'm getting sick and tired of their constantly stirring up trouble," Streetman said.

Davis and McEwan have been adamant in their opposition to the proposed wastewater treatment plant at Yankee Lake and their complaints about the county's 1985 purchase of the property led to a current grand jury investigation of the purchase.

Davis also furnished information about improprieties in the county building department to *The Herald* earlier this month, which resulted in an investigation that led to the resignation of three officials in that department.

Knickerbocker said of the charges, "I think it would be an unconstitutional limit on my freedom to support the candidates of my choice." He said he does not think it unusual for candidates of the same party to support fellow candidates for office.

Both Streetman and Knickerbocker said they think the law was intended to prohibit the use of funds from one candidate's campaign to aid other candidates.

Valdes was out of town and unavailable for comment.

According to Goard's letter,

Valdes contributed \$100 to each of the campaigns of Streetman and Knickerbocker. She also reported that Streetman contributed \$100 to Knickerbocker's campaign and Knickerbocker contributed \$15 to Valdes' campaign.

A further check of campaign contribution reports shows that Knickerbocker also contributed \$15 to the re-election campaign of Sheriff John Polk, and Valdes contributed \$100 to Polk's campaign.

Goard said no report of a violation of the law had ever been reported to her before, and she had not checked to see if other candidates were on the list of contributors filed by candidates.

The law states that any person convicted of the violation of the statute is guilty of a third degree felony and "after his conviction is disqualified from holding office."

Candidates are required to file a report listing all contributors, and expenditures, when they appoint a treasurer and open an account, and quarterly thereafter until they officially qualify as candidates after the July primary elections. They are then required to file campaign contribution and expenditure reports every two weeks until the November election.

AREA DEATHS

CLIFFORD W. MCCORMICK

Mr. Clifford W. McCormick, 75, of 608 E. Old Mill Drive, Delary, died Thursday at the Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach. Born in Barberville Sept. 4, 1912, he moved to Delary in 1978 from Des Moines, Iowa. He was a retired mailer for a publishing company. He was a Protestant, member of Masonic Lodge 660, Des Moines.

Survivors include a daughter, Janet Wolter, Sanford; three brothers, Theodore McCormick and Robert McCormick, both of Jacksonville, and Charles McCormick, Des Moines; two sisters, Lottie Skipper, Virginia Turner, both of Jacksonville; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

FLORA S. WILKINS

Mrs. Flora S. Wilkins, 92, of 102 E. Jenkins Circle, Sanford, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Dec. 10, 1895 in Willsboro, N.Y., she moved to Sanford from North Kingston, R. I. in 1968. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, and the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include two sons, Frank, Cocoa, and Kenneth, Sanford; one daughter, Mary Kane, Middletown, N.Y.; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

LOUIS CARTER

Mr. Louis Carter, 81, of Route 4, Longwood, died Friday night at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Sept. 9, 1906 in Birmingham, Ala., he moved to Longwood in 1971 from Miami. He was a retired plumber and member of Pinecrest Baptist Church. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, a sister, Florence Morris, New Orleans, La.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM C. BUCHANAN

William Calvin Buchanan, in-

fant, 318 Borado Road, Sanford, died Thursday. He was born in Winter Park.

Survivors include his parents, Robert and Bobbie; paternal grandparents Calvin Dennis and Jane H. Orlando, maternal grandparents, William and Beatrice King, Columbia, S.C., maternal great-grandmother, Jean King, New York.

Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of arrangements.

RAYMOND J. DAWSON

Mr. Raymond J. Dawson, 64, of 2830 Empire Place, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Aug. 25, 1923 in Chester, Pa., he moved to Sanford from Apopka in 1975. He was a retired Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Tron, son, Joseph, Sanford; four daughters, Lynda, Sanford, Kay Mihara, Theresa and Delores Dawson, all of Tokyo; two sisters, Agnes Zuckerman, Ridley Park, Pa., Theresa Sheridan, Wilmington, Del.; five grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD J. KALINOSKI

Mr. Edward John Kalinoski, 72, 2600 Georgia Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Sept. 12, 1915 in Kankakee, Ill., he moved to Sanford from Toledo, Ohio, in 1959. He was a retired septic tank installer and a Catholic.

Survivors include a son, Edward Robert, Charlotte, N.C.; three daughters, Joyce Picardot, Judy Ratz, both of Sorrento, Jean Brown, Adrian, Mich.; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete at this time.

WILLIAM J. RIENDEAU

Mr. William J. Riendeau, 60, of 943 Banana Lake Road, Lake Mary, died Thursday in Naples Community Hospital. Born Dec. 2, 1927 in Thompson, Conn., he moved to Lake Mary from Oxford, Mass., in 1984. He was employed by Oglesby Construction Co., Sanford, as a cement finisher and a Catholic. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.

...Court

Continued from page 1A

associates." But the three-judge panel, with two Reagan administration appointees casting the deciding votes, said, "Mindful as we are of the distinguished array of legal talent and institutional authority asserting the constitutionality of the Ethics in Government Act, we come only soberly and not easily to our conclusion that the act is unconstitutional."

"We have no alternative but to apply our view of the Constitution," it said. "We therefore conclude that the act as a whole ... so deeply invades the president's executive prerogatives and responsibilities and so jeopardizes individual liberty as to be unconstitutional."

The majority, although acknowledging "that this area of the law is not marked by distinct guideposts," knocked down how the prosecutors are appointed, supervised and removed.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland hailed the decision and said the department would work with Congress to fix the law, which was recently reauthorized by Reagan despite his concerns.

Tom Martin, the attorney for former Assistant Attorney General Theodore Olson — the main target of Morrison's probe — said they too were gratified. The statute of limitations for Olson, who has been under investigation for five years, expires March 10.

Circuit Judge Laurence Silberman, writing for the court, paid heed to the Justice Department, which for the first time opposed the law in the key test case. The panel overruled U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson in holding that the law illegally allowed a special court to appoint the prosecutors.

Silberman was joined by Circuit Judge Stephen Williams, both were appointed to the appeals court by Reagan.

In a sharp dissenting opinion, Circuit Judge Ruth Ginsburg said she felt the act withstood the separation of powers challenge. "There is an irony in the majority's holding that the act is constitutionally infirm, for the measure strives to maintain the structural design that is the genius of our Constitution — the system of mutual checks and balances, the act's sole purpose is to curb or avert abuses of executive branch power."

Derailment Kills Train Employee

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (UPI) — A freight train slammed into a stopped train and derailed, detonating its cargo of diesel fuel, killing one person, spewing flames to a church and strewing locomotives and railroad cars like toys across a suburban neighborhood.

A train supervisor aboard the moving Santa Fe Railway freight

train was killed when it slammed into the rear of a stopped train shortly after 10:30 p.m. Friday near an intersection about 10 miles southeast of downtown Los Angeles, sheriff's Sgt. Ernie Roop said.

Roop identified the victim as E. J. Mulligan. A coroner's investigator said it was not known if he died in the derailment or in the ensuing fire.

Brakeman Marvin Bliton and engineer Brian Webber suffered only minor injuries, and were able to jump from the train after the wreck, officials said.

About 60 residents were evacuated but many of them were allowed to return within a few hours.

A tanker car on the moving train derailed and spilled thousands of gallons of diesel fuel. Six engines and five cars

from both trains were damaged when fuel exploded and burned, Roop said.

More than 15 companies of firefighters doused the flames by 12:30 a.m., said county Fire Department dispatcher Tom Nichols. One firefighter suffered a minor injury to his ankle.

Railroad officials could not immediately explain why the 84-car train hit the stalled train as it neared the end of its 100-mile trip from Barstow, Calif. Santa Fe spokesman Tom Buckley said.

The mishap would affect for an unknown period the 16 daily train trips made between San Diego and Los Angeles by commuting customers of Amtrak, which contracts with the Acheson Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co. for use of the tracks, Buckley said.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Howard E. Lehmann
Walter H. Mosley
Diane H. Thomson, Daytona
Virginia T. Shadler, Lake Mary
BIRTHS
Diane H. Thomson, Daytona, a boy
Virginia T. Shadler, Lake Mary, a boy

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SPORTS

Sufford Herald, Sanford, Fl Sunday, Jan 24, 1988 1B

Tyson Retires Holmes With 4th-Round KO

By Staff Writer [Name]

Boxing

Mike Tyson, the undefeated heavyweight champion, knocked out challenger James Holmes in the fourth round of their fight at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

Tyson, 26, was in control from the start, landing a series of powerful punches that left Holmes looking dazed.

The fight was a rematch of their 1986 bout, which Tyson won by a unanimous decision.

Boxing officials praised Tyson's performance, noting his speed and power.

The victory marks Tyson's 14th consecutive win, solidifying his status as the undisputed champion.

Following the fight, Tyson's manager, Bill D'Amico, said the victory was a testament to Tyson's skill and determination.

Boxing officials also praised Holmes for his courage and effort in the fight.

The fight was a highly anticipated event, drawing a large crowd of fans to the MGM Grand.

Tyson's performance was particularly impressive, as he landed several knockout punches.

The fight was a classic example of Tyson's power and speed, which he used to dominate Holmes.

The boxing team after failing to become the undisputed champion.

Boxing officials praised Tyson's performance, noting his speed and power.

The victory marks Tyson's 14th consecutive win, solidifying his status as the undisputed champion.

Boxing officials also praised Holmes for his courage and effort in the fight.

The fight was a highly anticipated event, drawing a large crowd of fans to the MGM Grand.

Tyson's performance was particularly impressive, as he landed several knockout punches.



Mike Tyson, champion, who won the fight by knockout in the fourth round of the fight with James Holmes at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas.

See TYSON Page 1B

Graf Pounds Evert



Ruling: '85 Agents Free Once More

Strong First Half Carries Rams

Basketball

By Staff Writer [Name]

The Rams' strong first half performance carried them to a victory over their opponents.

The team's defense was particularly effective in the first half, limiting the opponents' scoring opportunities.

The Rams' offense was also strong, leading to a high-scoring first half.

The victory was a morale booster for the Rams, who are looking to improve their record.

Following the game, the coach praised the team's effort and execution.

The game was a competitive one, with both teams showing their skills.

The Rams' strong first half was the key to their victory.

The game was a classic example of teamwork and strategy.

See RAMS Page 2B

Reddy Tribe Stuns O. Park

Advance To Buchholz Tourney Semifinals

Soccer

By Staff Writer [Name]

The Reddy Tribe's surprising victory over O. Park advanced them to the semifinals of the Buchholz tournament.

The game was a tactical battle, with both teams showing their skills.

The Reddy Tribe's strong defense was the key to their victory.

The victory was a major upset, as O. Park was considered the favorite.

Following the game, the coach praised the team's effort and execution.

The game was a competitive one, with both teams showing their skills.

The Reddy Tribe's strong defense was the key to their victory.

The victory was a major upset, as O. Park was considered the favorite.



Pros And Clown

Richard McDonald spent some time with the circus troupe, and the clown's performance was a highlight.

The clown's performance was a highlight of the circus show, drawing a large crowd.

See 11018 Page 2B

Shorthanded Rams Survive Psyched Greyhounds

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Lake Mary's wrestling squad went in shorthanded and the Lyman Greyhounds came in psyched and nearly knocked off the state's sixth ranked team. The Rams, though, held on for a 34-30 victory Friday night before a standing room crowd of 301 at the Lyman High multipurpose room.

Lake Mary improved to 8-1 and will take on a powerful Blahop Moore team tonight at 8 at Lake Mary High School. Lyman fell to 7-3.

"Lyman wrestled really well tonight," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "They were ready to wrestle and took it to us."

The Greyhounds jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead as Masa Yamamoto took a 10-0 decision over Dau Delgado in the 103 pound weight class.

"I was extremely pleased with Masa Yamamoto's performance," Lyman coach Jeff Hess said. "He's improved 200 percent since the beginning of the season."

Sean Keough then put the Rams on the scoreboard. Keough opened up an 8-0 lead after one period and was issued a victory on an injury default over David Mengel to give Lake Mary a 6-4 lead. Wayne Clayton continued his string of winnings with a pin over Chris Naes taking him to the mat at the 1:27 mark.

Enrique Carbia spent even less time on the mat as he stuck Lyman's John Campos in just 59 seconds in the 125 pound matchup as the Rams opened an 18-4 lead.

John Barry continued with the quick pins for the Rams as he took care of Steve Felarski in 1:55 as the lead extended to 24-4. Lyman then slowly turned things around and ended up dominating the upper weights.

Jose Carbia and Greg Hunziker then hooked up

Wrestling

In a tough battle in the 135 pound weight division, Hunziker jumped out to a 2-0 lead with a take down before Carbia tied it up with a reversal just as the opening period ended. Neither wrestler could come up with any points in the second period as each took turns in control. Hunziker went up 4-2 early in the final period with a nice take down off a shot. Carbia evened up with a quick reversal to even the score 4-4. The match stayed tied and the score went to 26-6 Lake Mary.

Rob Richards then dominated Dan Chiodo in the 140 pound division as the Rams built their biggest lead, 35-6, with Richards performance. Richards controlled Chiodo from the opening taking a 4-0 first period lead. Richards continued his offensive assault as he took an 8-0 lead into the final period. Richards was just short of a technical fall as he ended up with a 14-0 win over Chiodo.

Erin Cobb then started things off for Lyman as he and Shane Stanley locked up in a battle in the 145 pound division. Stanley came out aggressive and held a 3-2 lead at the end of one. Cobb fought back and controlled the second period to take a 7-6 lead going into the final period. Both wrestlers came out aggressive as Stanley evened the score with an early escape.

Cobb then had a takedown that opened a 9-6 lead with less than 30 seconds to go. Stanley fought off his attack and came up with another escape but could not come up with any more points as Cobb took a narrow 9-8 decision.

Brad Beckman and Kent Lovvorn then hooked up in the 152 pound class as Beckman slowly

took control. Lovvorn opened the scoring with a take down to go up, 2-0. Beckman came back with a reversal and led 4-3 at the end of the period. Beckman added an escape in the second period and went up 5-3 entering the final period. Lovvorn came up with an escape before Beckman added a take down and a pin at the 5:34 mark to cut the lead to 31-15.

Carl Bergman and Robert Cannaday then battled in the 160 division as Cannaday controlled the entire match. Bergman led 2-0 after one period and 4-0 after two with all his points coming on take downs. An escape and another take down completed the scoring as Cannaday came away with a 7-0 decision narrowing the lead to 31-18.

Lance Stewart then gave the Rams their final points and proved to be enough for the winning margin. Stewart forced to wrestle in the 171 pound class due to a shoulder injury to Tracy Turner and through with a nice effort and a late escape to win the match.

"It was a last minute decision for me to wrestle at 171," Stewart said. "I've wrestled at that division before so it really didn't bother me."

Stewart and Jason McElhinney took the mat for the battle and both came out eagerly and provided a very competitive match. McElhinney controlled the early going with a quick take down and a 2-0 lead after one period.

An escape gave McElhinney a 3-0 lead before Stewart began to turn things around. Stewart came up with an escape and followed up with a take down of his own to draw even at 3-3. A late reversal gave him a 5-3 lead going into the final period.

Mid-way through the final period McElhinney evened the score with a take down, the two worked around the mat with McElhinney in control. Stewart managed to work himself into a

stalemate and had nine seconds to break the dead lock.

"I was confident I could get away from him (McElhinney) in the last few seconds," Stewart said. "I didn't think it would be the deciding match but I was confident I could win."

Stewart came through big for the Rams as he broke free and took a hard fought 6-5 decision over McElhinney.

"We're disappointed in our performance tonight," Stewart added. "We'll need to get together for tomorrow's match against Bishop Moore if we want to win."

Tracy Moore and Ori Kantor then went to battle in the 189 division. Kantor opened a 2-1 lead after one. Kantor went up 5-1 lead before Moore came on to dominate the second half of the bout. A reversal cut the lead to 5-3 and a take down evened the score at 5-5 going into the final period.

Moore went on to take an 11-7 decision as the Hounds pulled to within 34-21.

Mike Whittaker then registered the nights quickest pin as he downed the Rams James Lewis in just 16 seconds to cut the lead to 34-27 with one match remaining. Whittaker took one step, grabbed Lewis and took him to the ground and the match was over.

"Mike (Whittaker) is a very aggressive wrestler and it showed tonight," Hess said. "He's strong and quick and likes to be physical."

Mike Breen took a relatively easy win in the heavyweight matchup as he dominated the Rams Chris Israel to take an 11-3 decision. Breen led 5-0 after one and was never threatened throughout the match.

"We came in ready to wrestle," Hess said. "We rose to the occasion and gave Lake Mary a real good match, they were without some of their studs but I'm pleased with our performance."

Oviedo Nips Howell In OT

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Brian Wilson scored a game-high 20 points and Garth Bolton scored eight points to lead Oviedo to a 67-61 Seminole Athletic Conference over Lake Howell Friday night at Lake Howell High School.

Oviedo, 10-4 and 3-2 in the SAC, will return to action Tuesday against Eustis. Lake Howell fell to 3-11 and 0-5 in the conference, will host Lake Mary Wednesday.

"The guards played exceptionally well for us tonight," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "Brian Wilson played his best game of the season and Bolton came alive when we needed him."

Bolton finished with 16 points as Dwight Everett and Steve Kandell added 10 each. Wilson added seven assists as both Kandell and Pete Lingard controlled the backboards with seven rebounds apiece.

Paul Rein scored a career-high 18 points to lead the Silver Hawks. Phil Clarke added 16 and C. Gibson netted 15.

Oviedo started quickly but Lake Howell came right back to

Basketball

OVIDEO (67) — Wilson 20, Bolton 16, Warner 2, Everett 10, Cooper 2, Kandell 10, Lingard 7, Totals 20 36 38 47.

LAKE HOWELL (61) — Gibson 15, Gammons 4, Weedon 6, Clarke 16, Rein 18, Wellford 2, Totals 24 26 28 41.

Halftime — Oviedo 27, Lake Howell 25. Fouls — Oviedo 14, Lake Howell 22. Fouled out — Gammons, Weedon, Rein, Technical — Lake Howell coach Spahela (verbal) 3, pointiers — Oviedo 1 (Bolton); Lake Howell 7 (Gibson 4, Clarke 3). Records — Oviedo 10 4 (12); Lake Howell 3 11 (10 5).

DELAND (71) — Lane 8, Wilkes 11, Edwards 2, Bruton 13, Hinson 23, Bletcher 4, Bruschayl 2, Williams 3, Seewal 5, Totals 29 10 16 71.

LYMAN (59) — Whittington 3, Radzak 25, Miller 7, Weeks 6, Flint 4, Lamb 12, Holtgrate 2, Totals 23 12 18 59. Halftime — Deland 31, Lyman 23. Fouls — Deland 16, Lyman 15. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. 3 pointers — Deland 3 (Wilkes 3); Lyman 1 (Whittington). Records — Deland 10 5 (4 7); Lyman 4 9 (2 4).

cut the lead to two right before the half 27-25.

The Lions surged in the third quarter and again the Silver Hawks stayed with them and took the lead late in the game. Wilson hit a pair of free throws with 18 seconds left to tie the

score, 56-56, and send the game into the extra period.

"Lake Howell played a real tough game," Phillips said. "They missed two shots at the very end that could of won the game."

Bolton, the county's second leading scorer, then came alive scoring eight of Oviedo's 11 points in the final three minutes.

"I'm glad Garth (Bolton) woke up for the overtime," Phillips said. "He really came through for us."

"We were struggling there for awhile and then got going," Phillips added. "Wilson did a tremendous job for us and the entire team contributed."

DELAND UPENDS LYMAN

DeLand's Craig Hinson led DeLand with 23 points as the Bulldogs slowly pulled away from the Lyman Greyhounds to take a 71-59 Seminole Athletic Conference victory Friday night at Lyman High School.

DeLand improved to 10-5 overall and 4-2 in the conference and will play Oviedo at Oviedo Wednesday. Lyman fell to 4-9 and 2-4 in the SAC and will return to action at home against Oak Ridge Tuesday.



The Silver Hawk had some anxious moments Friday night, but, it was Oviedo's Lions that won out in overtime, 67-61, in SAC basketball action.

"They gradually got control of the game," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "We lost a player to grades and we're down to eight players now and it hurts when you don't have players on the bench."

Craig Radzak led the way for the Hounds with a game-high 25 points. Matt Lamb continued to play well as he netted 12 as J.J. Miller chipped in seven.

Forfeit Lifts Jones Over Lions, 43-38

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Jones High used a forfeit in the heavyweight division to take a narrow, 43-38, victory over Oviedo in prep wrestling action Friday night at Oviedo High School.

Rob Reyes got the Lions off to a quick start with a pin over Cecil Montgomery in 103 weight class at the 5:00 minute mark for a 6-0 lead. Aaron Jordan followed with another pin over John Rice at the 5:48 mark to give Oviedo a 12-0 lead.

In the 119 pound matchup the Lions Ken Schrupp took a technical fall over J.J. Williams 16-0 in the second period to build an 18-0 lead.

Kevin Hurt and Rob Robinson then tied 2-2 in the 125 pound weight class. Leroy Branum then took a major decision over Oviedo's Paul Isaacson's, 16-4, to cut the lead to 20-7. Charles Vela then gave the Lions another quick six with a pin over Ronald Dees in 31 seconds.

Oviedo's Chris Wassum added

Wrestling

another pin over Flip Frazier in the 140 pound division to up the lead to 32-7. James Warner then began to turn things around for the Tigers as he stuck Bart Walters at the 1:36 mark in the 145 pound weight class to cut the lead to 32-13.

Jones Alan Sellers then won by forfeit at the 152 pound division to narrow the lead to 32-19. Scott Franklin added a pin over the Lions Chuck Lee at the 5:16 mark to pull within 32-25. Another pin by Walt McCray over Jeff Smith in 1:18 in the 171 pound weight class pulled the Tigers to within a point, 32-21, with three matches remaining.

Mike Kobla put Oviedo's final points on the board taking a forfeit in the 189 pound division to up the lead to 38-31. Lyle Scott brought the Tigers back to within a point, 38-37.

...Rams

Continued from 1B

year."

The Rams' scoring was well-divided in the half as Prom poured in nine, Robinson hit seven and grabbed eight rebounds. Bernard Mitchell tossed in eight and Merthie hit six and snatched five boards. Darren Leva's five points were high for Brantley in the half.

Lake Mary, behind Merthie's four points, held a 17-point lead, 41-24, late in the third period when Joe Noff and Doug Lawson sparked the Patriots' comeback. Lawson hit two free throws and Noff came up with a steal and hit a jumper at the buzzer to cut the Lake Mary lead to 11, 41-30, going into the final eight minutes.

The Patriots then used a tenacious full court, man-to-man press to come back within five points, 56-51, with 1:55 remaining. Prom then came through with a nice pass inside to Robinson who hit the layup for a 58-51 lead and Robinson followed with a pair of free throws to make it 60-51.

Leva's three-pointer kept Brantley within striking distance, 60-54, with 1:21 remaining and Brantley called a quick time out. The Rams were able to break the press, though, and went on to seal the victory by hitting 6 of 8 free throws down the stretch.

All five of the Lake Mary starters ended up in double figures led by Mitchell's 15 points. Robinson and Merthie pumped in 14 points each. Prom connected for 11 and Miller added 10. Robinson also corralled a game-high 12 rebounds while Mitchell and Merthie grabbed six boards each and Merthie added five assists.

For Brantley, Noff poured in all of his game-high 21 points in the second half. Leva had a good night with 15 points and seven rebounds while Lawson and Bo Pamplin added 10 points each. The Patriots played string music from the free throw line, hitting 19 of 20 in the second half and 23 of 27 for the game.



Lake Mary's Bernard Mitchell (above) tries to save a ball from going out of bounds in Friday's game against Lake Brantley. At right, Brantley coach Steve Jucker and assistant Frank Gooch prepare to send the Patriots back out after a time out. Lake Mary played a strong first half and held off Brantley's fourth-quarter charge for a 68-63 Seminole Athletic Conference victory.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Eustis Ties SHS Boys

Darren Forde scored with 1:33 left to play Friday night as Seminole High salvaged a 1-1 tie against Eustis in non-conference action at Seminole Stadium.

"We beat them (Eustis) 7-0 the first time," Seminole coach Carlos Merlino said. "We weren't mentally prepared tonight, though, and I hope we learned a lesson from it."

The Seminoles took 18 shots on goal and had eight corner kicks but could come up with just one goal against the heavily bunkered in Eustis defense. Eustis goalkeeper Eric Buxman also kept the Panthers close with 12 saves.

Eustis broke a scoreless tie 15-25 into the second half when Guy Eurie scored and the Panthers looked like they would come out with the win until Forde put in the tying goal.

Eustis managed only six shots and had no corner kicks. Seminole goalkeepers Sean Sundvall and Chris Bowlin combined for five saves.

The Seminoles, who will be seeded fourth in the 3A-7 District Tournament, saw their record drop to 4-9-1. Eustis, also in the district but unseeded, now stands at 3-8-3.

...Tribe

Continued from 1B

earlier in the month.

Seminole pumped 28 shots at the Orange Park goal and held the Lady Raiders to just eight shots. Walsh made 11 saves in recording her seventh shutout while Megan Mulvihill kept Orange Park close with 10 saves.

The teams battled to a scoreless tie until 21 minutes remaining. Cindy Bengt unloaded a direct shot from 28 yards out that Mulvihill just got a hand on and deflected out but Lindamood was there and pushed in the rebound for the winning goal.

"I jumped about four feet in the air when Jennifer (Lindamood) scored that goal," Reno said. "After the game, I had about 4 or 5 coaches tell me that was the best game they've seen in a long time. We had a tremendous defensive game and the offense really clicked."

Sundvall, Lindamood, Jennifer Bengt, Heather Brown, Melissa Shuckman and Rachelle Denmark all contributed to the solid offensive effort by the Lady Noles while the defense played its usual outstanding game.

"The girls really went after the ball tonight, passed well and took good shots," Reno said.

"I've never seen us attack better. Hopefully, we'll keep it going Saturday. The worst we can do now is third (10-team tournament) but we'd sure like to make it to the finals."

DELAND GIRLS RIP LYMAN

C.C. Hayden and Renee Bellamy combined for 49 points Friday night as DeLand's Lady Bulldogs rolled to a 67-31 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds at Lyman High.

The Lady Bulldogs, 11-3 overall, improved to 5-2 in the SAC and trail Lake Howell by one game. Lyman dropped to 4-12 overall and 0-7 in the conference.

Hayden, a senior, poured in a game-high 28 points to pace DeLand while Bellamy, a promising sophomore, pumped in 21 points.

RAMS' JV TRIUMPHS

Lance Sawyer led four players in double figures with 19 points as Lake Mary's junior varsity upended Lake Brantley, 60-52, Friday night at Lake Mary. Coach Mike Gaudreau's JV Rams improved to 8-2 overall and 4-0 in district play.

Also hitting double digits for Lake Mary were Jaimon Perry with 14 points, Chris Davidson with 11 and Jeff Draughton with 10.

MFC Biggie: SCC Hosts Stars

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Florida Community College-Jacksonville will bring its talented group of athletes into the Seminole Community College Health Center tonight in what will be a battle of Mid-Florida Conference powers. Tipoff is set for 7:30.

FCC-J has won the conference the last three years and has been the only team that has been able to stop the Raiders over those three years.

In a re-bullying season that has turned out to be a pleasant surprise Seminole coach Bill Payne can taste an upset.

"We'll need a great performance to beat this team," Payne said. "They're big, they're quick and they're extremely talented."

Though the odds can be built up to be a one sided game you can bet the Raiders will do everything in their power to stop the Stars.

Seminole's guards have been dictating the tempo brilliantly as the inside game has been equally as tough.

"If we play the way we have been we'll be alright," Payne said. "We'll make the proper adjustments as we go along and try to stay in the game."

FCC-J will probably start 6-4 Eric Sinclair at the point guard position. Sinclair is responsible for beating the Raiders on a last second shot in Jacksonville last season, and George Johnson a 6-4 freshman at the off guard.

Jack Skipper (6-6) will be in the paint for the Stars along with Larry Hall (6-5). The other position for FCC-J will be played by either 6-3 Glen Oliver or 6-5 Ron

Basketball

Mulke. "Buster Harvey (FCC-J coach) always gets the most out of his kids," Payne said. "He's a real good coach and always has a tough team."

Returning to the Raider lineup will be 6-7 center Barry Dunning. Dunning has sat out the last five games due to a hyper-extended elbow and is expected to see some playing time tonight.

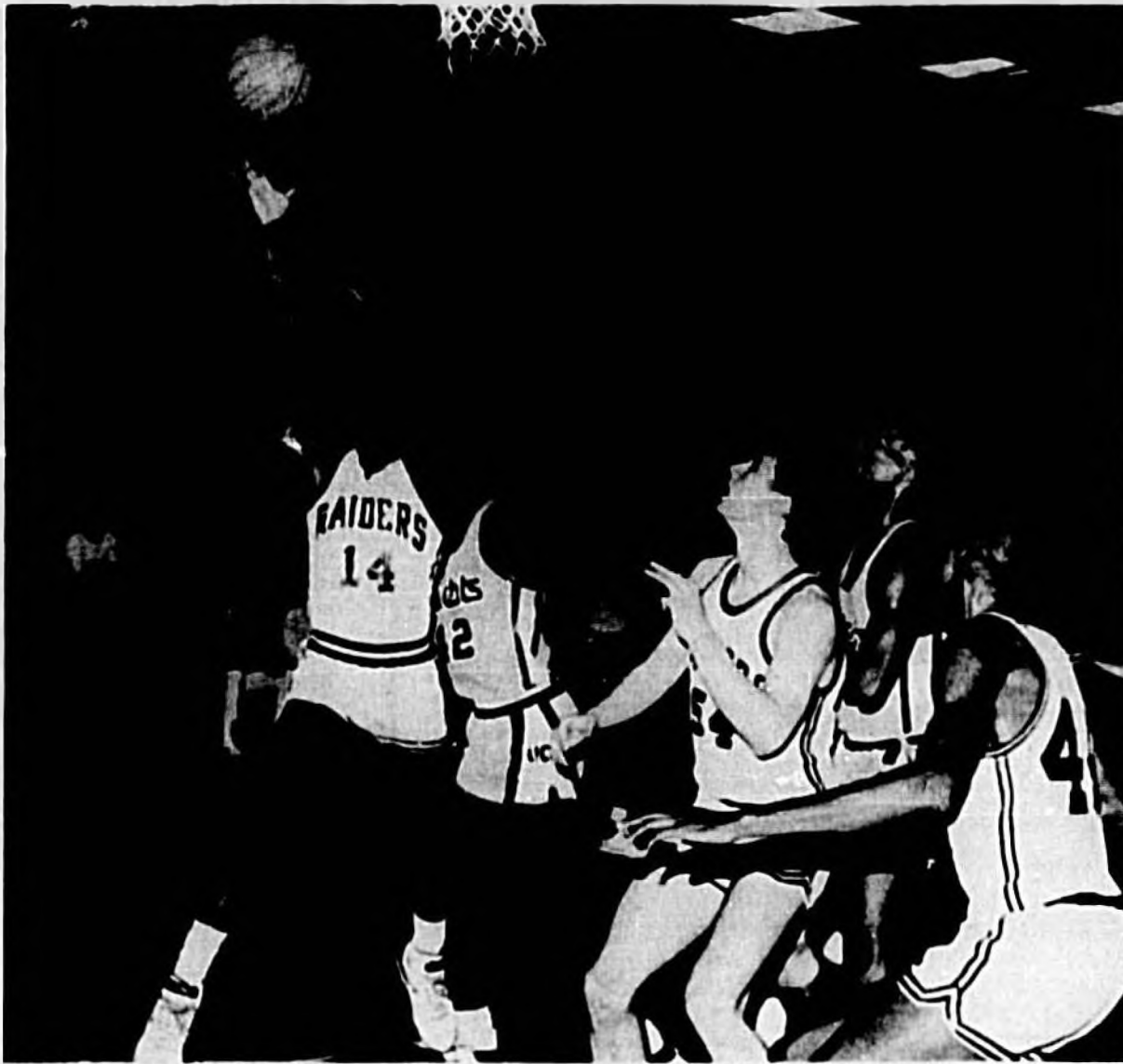
"It's nice to have Dunning back," Payne said. "He won't start, we're confident with our play in the middle since he's been out."

Vince Emerson and Terrell Barnes have risen their play in the paint with the absence of Dunning and played excellently leading the Raiders in scoring and rebounding.

Malcolm Houston will be the floor general for Seminole again as he will try to get the offense flowing. Houston, known for his three-point shooting has played a different style of game this season as most teams are playing him tight.

"Everyone we play has some type of junk defense to stop him from getting into a rhythm," Payne said. "He's done a nice job of dishing the ball of inside and being the team leader, that's what we need him to be when we're scoring points inside."

Holly Keller and Robert Thomas have been the point guard catalysts for the Raiders. Both keep the offense running at the speed Payne would like



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieshoff

SCC's Robert Thomas goes up for a layup against UCF Junior Varsity while teammates Rob Ricciardelli and Barry Dunning (far right) get inside position. SCC hosts Florida Community College-Jacksonville tonight in a key conference clash.

enabling Seminole to dictate the game.

"I do not want to get in a running game with Jacksonville if we can help it," Payne said. "I would rather slow the ball down and feed it to the middle like we've been doing."

"This is the first time we'll be full strength in nearly a month," Payne said. "It will be nice to have ten players dressed out."

Payne would love to see the Raiders keep their six game winning streak going, especially against this team that has more

less been the only thing keeping Seminole out of the state tourney two out of the last three years.

"Everyone gets upset sometimes," Payne said. "I'd really love to see one against FCC-J."

Cougars Remain Unbeaten

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Michael Smith said he can't help but think of a past Brigham Young team in another sport as the Cougars remain unbeaten in basketball.

"I keep thinking about the 1984 football team," said Smith a junior forward. "Nobody noticed them, but they kept winning and moved up a little each week in the rankings. Then, when it was all over, they were unbeaten and No. 1."

The 9th-ranked BYU basketball team matched the '84 football club Thursday night with victory No. 13. The Cougars won 81-71 at No. 16 Texas-El Paso, ending the Miners' nine-game win streak.

Texas-El Paso, 15-3, had won 19 straight at home, including all 12 this season. The last team to beat the Miners at home was BYU last season. UTEP has lost only those two games in its last 35 at home against Western Athletic Conference opponents.

Smith scored 22 points and Jeff Chatman added 19 to lead the Cougars, who matched the school record for consecutive victories. The Cougars, sparked by Smith's 9-of-11 shooting, made 56.9 percent of their shots. They came into the game as the nation's leader at 56.4. They have shot under 50 percent only twice and been over 60 percent in three games.

BYU's victory, coupled with Utah's loss at New Mexico, gave the Cougars sole possession of first place in the WAC with a 4-0 mark. UTEP and Utah are 4-1.

BYU's position will be jeopardized as soon as Saturday, however. The Cougars' next game is at New Mexico, which is 13-0 at home this season and dealt No. 1 Arizona its only defeat.

But BYU has been at its best on the road. The Cougars won at UCLA 87-80, at Wyoming 83-67, and at Texas-El Paso.

"People don't realize how easy it is for us to get up to play on the road," said Smith.

KENTUCKY FACES LSU
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky's top scorer Rex Chapman — who warned after the No. 3 Wildcats' home court loss to Florida Wednesday that his team must learn how to play against a zone — isn't worried about Louisiana State's

Kentucky travels to Baton Rouge for Southeastern Conference action Saturday. And while LSU coach Dale Brown has become well-known for his shifting defenses, including innovative zones, Chapman said he doesn't expect to see too much of that early in the contest.

Catledge Defenses Sampson, Boosts Bullets

United Press International
Washington forward Terry Catledge is pleasing his coach by playing like him.

The 6-foot-8 Catledge, assigned to cover Ralph Sampson, held the 7-4 Golden State center to 18 points on 9 of 17 shooting Friday night as the host Bullets routed the Warriors 115-91.

"Terry has been outstanding," said new Bullets Coach Wes Unseld, who often gave away several inches to opposing centers during his career. "We have been giving him the tough assignment and he has done a great job."

"We have asked him to do a lot and he has responded well. He really did a good job against (Charles) Barkley and (Charles) Oakley. And tonight he kept Ralph quiet."

Said Catledge: "I can't beat them by my height so I try to take them out of their game by keeping them away from the basket. I think I frustrated Ralph a

Basketball

little bit tonight." Catledge scored 20 points and grabbed 8 rebounds as the Bullets improved to 5-0 at home since Unseld replaced Kevin Loughery.

Bernard King added 20 points and Jeff Malone and Moses Malone added 14 apiece for the Bullets. Washington has won six of its last eight games, the victories coming by an average margin of 19.7 points.

Winston Garland scored 24 points for the Warriors, who have the worst record in the NBA at 7-28. Golden State is 1-18 on the road.

Elsewhere, Boston beat Atlanta 124-106, Indiana downed New Jersey 113-104, Chicago stopped Phoenix 118-108, Dallas bombed the Los Angeles Clippers

110-87, Utah ripped San Antonio 119-106, Portland routed Denver 126-106, the L.A. Lakers edged New York 113-112 and Seattle bested Detroit 109-106.

Celtics 124, Hawks 106
At Boston, Larry Bird scored 27 points and Kevin McHale added 24 as the Celtics passed the Hawks in the race for the best record in the Eastern Conference. The Celtics, winners of seven straight and 17 of their last 19, never trailed. Danny Ainge extended to 22 consecutive games his NBA record for scoring at least one 3-pointer.

Pacers 113, Nets 104
At Indianapolis, Vern Fleming scored 26 points and the Pacers raced to a 20-point halftime to help extend the Nets' road losing streak to 23 games over two seasons. The Nets, 0-15 on the road this year, have not won away from home since March. They are the only NBA team without a road victory this season.

Bulls 116, Suns 108
At Chicago, Michael Jordan scored 17 of his game-high 42 points in the decisive third period as the Bulls sent the Suns to their fourth straight defeat. Chicago used a 25-11 run to take control after Armon Gilliam had tied the score 59-59 midway through the third quarter. Eddie Johnson paced Phoenix with 23 points.

Mavericks 110, Clippers 87
At Dallas, Roy Tarpley scored 19 points and Mark Aguirre contributed 18 as the Mavericks handed the Clippers their 12th straight road loss. Dallas has won six of its last seven games overall and eighth straight over the Clippers.

Jazz 119, Spurs 106
At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone scored 28 points and grabbed 17 rebounds and the Jazz used a 20-1 dash in the fourth quarter to rip the Spurs.

Tyson Criticized By Boxing Peers

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — The criticism Mike Tyson expected for beating 38-year-old Larry Holmes came quickly Friday night, mostly from his peers.

Michael Spinks and Evander Holyfield, the two fighters many think have the best chance of dethroning the heavyweight champion, said Tyson was not so impressive in his fourth-round knockout of the former champion.

"Tyson won the fight, but Holmes helped him out," said Spinks, who handed Holmes his previous two losses. "If Holmes would have kept his concentration, he would have won the fight. He won Tyson's respect with a couple of hard rights, then he lost his respect because he didn't concentrate."

Spinks, stripped of the International Boxing Federation title he won from Holmes because he failed to fight the top contender, wants to meet Tyson in June in a battle of unbeaten champions. A meeting between representatives of the two sides may occur this weekend, but progress has been slow.

"His style doesn't change," Spinks said of Tyson. "He tries to hit you any way he can. It was an embarrassment for Holmes. People are paying for what they're told are fights, and they're not fights."

Holyfield, the unbeaten World Boxing Association and IBF cruiserweight champion, is thought to be about a year away from challenging Tyson.

Boxing

He welcomes the challenge of moving up in weight to challenge the knockout artist.

"I'd fight Tyson," he said. "Too many guys are worrying about getting hit. We're professional boxers. We're going to get hit."

Spinks and Holyfield criticized Holmes for fighting at such an age and for his strategy. Spinks thought Holmes was fighting well for three rounds when he concentrated on defense, but ruined his chances by trying to stick and move in the fourth round.

Tyson decked Holmes three times in the fourth to hand the former champion the first knockout of his career.

"It was a sad view," Spinks said. "He looked bad. He was in the fight at first, but when he got hit he went out. When you're in with dynamite, you can't do that. He started to play around with the crowd and lost the whole night."

"He should have never come back to fight," Holyfield said. "You have to realize someone better is going to come along."

"There was no reason for him to take shots like he was taking. He should've known what happened to Muhammad Ali would happen to him because he did it to Ali."

Holmes stopped Ali in 11 rounds in 1980, when Ali was 38. Tyson is scheduled to fight Tony Tubbs March 21 in Tokyo. Spinks' promoter, Butch Lewis, said Tyson Spinks should follow.

"It's the only fight," he said. "Do you call this a fight? I welcome Tyson to the table."

DELEON RETAINS TITLE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Carlos DeLeon retained his World Boxing Council cruiserweight title Friday night with a unanimous 12-round decision over Jose Flores.

The bout was on the undercard of the Mike Tyson-Larry Holmes heavyweight championship fight at Convention Hall.

DeLeon, of Puerto Rico, has been mentioned as a possible challenger for Tyson's title but looked sluggish against Flores at the start. The champion improved as the fight progressed. He bloodied Flores' nose in the seventh round and backed up the challenger the rest of the way to improve to 47-4. Flores, of Uruguay, fell to 84-10-7. He has held the South American middleweight, light-heavyweight and cruiserweight championships.

DeLeon won by scores of 119-110, 118-111 and 118-110 on the judges' cards. No knockdowns were recorded as DeLeon retained the title he won in March 1986 from Bernard Benton. DeLeon weighed 188 and Flores 189.

humor. When a ring official requested the mandatory postfight urine sample, he responded with self-deprecating jokes.

"They took my money (referring to promoter Don King's \$300,000 "finder's fee" for setting up the fight), knocked my ass out, and now you want me to pee in a bottle," he said with a grin.

The former champion gave Tyson credit, but condemned his corner for failing to help.

"I relaxed a little bit," he said. "And I got caught when I stayed there. I stopped (moving) to start working (punching), and that's when I got caught."

"You guys should have told me that," he said to trainer Richie Giachetti. "But you were too busy arguing."

Giachetti protested, but only briefly, then left the area.

Television actor Don Johnson and singer Barbara Streisand approached Holmes to offer condolences, and Holmes was ready with a quip.

"Maybe I can come down and play on your show," he said to Johnson. "I can get knocked out. I'm used to that, now."

...Tyson

Continued from 1B

It's better for me to die on my feet than live on my knees."

Unless someone changes, the only meaningful fight on Tyson's horizon will not come about.

HOLMES' PRIDE HURT

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Larry Holmes tried to conceal the damage Mike Tyson inflicted on his pride Friday night.

But he couldn't. The pain showed clearly in the dressing room when the former champion asked a reporter: "Did I look funny on the floor?"

The 38-year-old fighter had returned to the ring in an attempt to regain the title he claimed was unfairly taken from him in two bouts against Michael Spinks. But three powerful right hooks left Holmes utterly beaten with little reason to grouch about the past. He tried hard to slrug.

"You win some, you lose some," he said to his wife, Diane, in a quiet dressing room. "I just lost three straight. But we're going to have a party anyway, right?"

The end came swiftly. The former champion had won two of the first three rounds from Mike Tyson on UPI's scorecard. Three right hooks to the head sent Holmes to the canvas three times, and referee Joe Cortez signalled what could be — should be — the end of Holmes' career.

"My strategy was not to win rounds," Holmes said, "but to knock him out. He caught me right here (touching his forehead). I knew I was hit, but I was out of it."

"He knocked me down how many times? Three? I was waiting for him to get tired — in the fifth round," Holmes said. "In all the tapes I watched, that's what happened."

Holmes' 3 1/2 inch height and 10-inch reach advantage kept Tyson at bay for the first three rounds.

"My plan was working," he said. "He hit me with the same bleeping punch he hit Beribek with — a right hook. Holmes needed only minutes to regain his composure — and sense of

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-413 CA-99-G
CREDITRIFT, INC., Plaintiff

vs.
WILLIE J. ARNOLD and MARGUERITE ARNOLD, his wife JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, the unknown tenants and creditors, trustees or other claimants of WILLIE J. ARNOLD and MARGUERITE ARNOLD. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Willie J. & Marguerite Arnold, 8057 B Seven Drive, Boca Raton, Florida 33433

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property:

Condominium Parcel No. 35 of WIDDEN RIDGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, recorded in Official Records Book 1357, Page 825 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and any Amendments;

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it if any, on JOHN C. EWLE, HARDT, P.A., 1524 E. Livingston Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, Plaintiff's attorney, on or before February 15, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint for Foreclosure.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 31, 1987.

(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By Cecelia V. Ebern
Publish January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988
DEA 28

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-493 CA-99-G
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF MARJORIE Y MILLS, Plaintiff/Wife, and CROMWELL MILLS, Respondent/Husband

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO CROMWELL MILLS
RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

Legal Notice

action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and requesting that the Court award your interest in the following described property:

Lot 17, VERNE CHANEY SUBDIVISION, Casselberry, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

to the Plaintiff. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the action on Plaintiff's attorney, on or before February 11, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a judgment will be entered in the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on January 7, 1988.

(SEAL)
DAVID BERRIEN
As Clerk of the Court
By Cecelia V. Ebern
As Deputy Clerk
Publish January 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988
DEA 63

CITY OF LAKE MARY
NOTICE TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Lake Mary, Florida, will be accepting bids until 12:00 noon on January 27, 1988, for VHS Video Tapes covering Comprehensive Training for Firefighter I and Firefighter II/III skills as outlined in National Fire Protection Administration Pamphlet 1001 and International Fire Service Training Association Essentials of Firefighting Manual. All bids are to be delivered with printed content outline, review questions, and trainer hints. A list of references should also be included. Bids will be opened on January 27, 1988, at 12:00 noon, eastern standard time. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interests of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary.

If mailing bid, mail to: City Clerk, City of Lake Mary, P.O. Box 73, Lake Mary, FL 32746. If delivering, deliver to: City Clerk, City of Lake Mary, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746.

BIDS SHOULD BE MARKED "SEALED BID VHS TAPES"
Publish January 17, 24, 1988
DEA 99

Super Bowl: Football's Legal Gambling Bonanza

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Jan. 24, 1988-1B

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Dreams of gold and instant wealth captivated the nation's imagination in the 1850s, bringing thousands of fortune seekers to the shores of Lake Tahoe.

It's been nearly 140 years since the fabled Gold Rush, but the fever has returned as it has annually in recent years. A bonanza of a different kind — the Super Bowl — has brought those wishing to get rich quick to the casinos dotting the lake's southern shoreline.

"We get a different kind of gambler here than in Las Vegas," said Gene Kivi, the manager of the sports book at Caesar Palace Lake Tahoe resort. "This may be the only sports bet they make all year. Generally, they are combining a ski trip with a chance to bet on the Super Bowl and make some money."

To the south, the neon-lit strip in Las Vegas has been transformed into a mobile party, gambling's version of the Mardi Gras, for the Denver Broncos-Washington Redskins showdown.

This year, the sports books estimate they may handle as much as \$500 million in legal bets on the game. Illegal bets elsewhere have been estimated at more than \$800 million.

"This is our time of year," said Lou D'Amico, the head of Caesars Palace's Olympiad Sports and Race book in Las Vegas. "There is nothing that

win, lose & DREW



matches the handle (money bet) of a Super Bowl. Last year, we handled between \$30 to \$50 million in bets. This year it looks more like \$50 to \$70 million."

The oddsmakers made the Broncos, on the strength of the ability of quarterback John Elway, a 3 1/2 point favorite following the AFC and AFC

championship games Jan. 17. That spread has held despite an influx of large bets on Denver. At least one Las Vegas casino, has been taking single bets of up to \$1 million on the game.

Broncos fans hope the line is prophetic. Historically, the oddsmakers have seen their favorite win in 14 of the 21 past

Super Bowls. Their two most impressive projections were in 1979 and 1980 and involved the Pittsburgh Steelers. In 1979, the Steelers were 3 1/2-point favorites and eventually defeated Dallas, 35-31, in the highest scoring Super Bowl in history.

The very next year, Pittsburgh was an 11-point favorite and

defeated the Los Angeles Rams by a 31-19 count.

At Caesars' Las Vegas sports book, 50 bettors belled up the windows to place a wager on the Super Bowl within the first hour of business Sept. 18. One of those bettors plunked down \$30,000 on the Broncos.

"This should be a good betting Super Bowl," D'Amico said. "It should be better than last year's game because of the fan interest. Denver fans are really rabid and the Washington fans are nuts. Then there is the appeal of Elway."

Across the street at the Las Vegas Hilton, the city's other behemoth sports book, oddsmaker Art Manteris said a big Super Bowl will make up for the money lost during this year's players strike.

"The early action has been stronger than I anticipated," he said. "That's good because the strike cost us. Action (betting) was slow during the strike and it took about a month for it to recover."

When Manteris set his line, he said, Elway was the determining factor.

"The two teams are much closer than a 3 1/2 point spread," he said. "But with Elway I decided the 3 1/2 spread was just about right. The Broncos have a slight edge and Elway is a box office name. People who don't bet on a game all year will place a bet on the Super Bowl. When they do, they have a tendency to go with the box office name."



Super Bowl Parity
By United Press International
(New favorites have faced in Super Bowl games, a favorite lost)

- 1—Green Bay, favored by 14, def. Kansas City, 35-16
- 2—Green Bay, favored by 13, def. Oakland Raiders, 33-14
- 3—New York Jets, underdog by 10, def. Baltimore, 16-7
- 4—Kansas City, underdog by 13 1/2, def. Minnesota, 27-10
- 5—Baltimore, underdog by 2, def. Dallas, 16-13
- 6—Dallas, favored by 4, def. Miami, 24-3
- 7—Miami, underdog by 1, def. Washington, 14-7
- 8—Miami, favored by 7, def. Minnesota, 24-7
- 9—Pittsburgh, favored by 3, def. Minnesota, 16-6
- 10—Pittsburgh, favored by 6 1/2, def. Dallas, 21-7
- 11—Oakland Raiders, favored by 4 1/2, def. Minnesota, 20-14
- 12—Dallas, favored by 3 1/2, def. Denver, 27-10
- 13—Pittsburgh, favored by 4, def. Dallas, 26-11
- 14—Pittsburgh, favored by 10, def. Los Angeles Rams, 31-19
- 15—Oakland Raiders, underdog by 3, def. Philadelphia, 27-10
- 16—San Francisco, favored by 1, def. Cincinnati, 26-21
- 17—Washington, underdog by 2, def. Miami, 27-17
- 18—L.A. Raiders, underdog by 2, def. Washington, 38-9
- 19—San Francisco, favored by 2, def. Miami, 38-16
- 20—Chicago, favored by 16, def. New England, 28-10
- 21—NY Giants, favored by 8 1/2, def. Denver, 39-38

PAL Joins ICBA

The Florida PAL has joined the ranks of other local interested in youth organizations by becoming a sponsor of the ICBA. The PAL is funding expenses for a team in the Goldenrod area (Tuskawilla/Maitland girls) and Oviedo (JV boys Tomcats) and through their help makes it possible for many more boys and girls to play ball.

The Seminole Savages ran their early season record 10-3-0 in the varsity boys division of the Inter-County Basketball Association (ICBA) by nipping the Maitland Hawks, 43-40, in overtime. The Savages were led by Emmitt Haggins with 18 points as Colby Arrow chipped in nine. Alto King led the Hawks with 11 as Larry Quinn netted 10.

The Bobcats stopped the Blue Demons, 30-21, in a battle between Jackson Height teams. Both teams started slow as the Bobcats held a 6-5 halftime edge. Kenny Kroog was the high point man for the Bobcats with 11 as Ryan Wicks added 10. Chris Caldwell led the Blue Demons with six points.

The Maitland Ravens downed South Seminole 73-51. William Brooks led Maitland with a team-high 20 points. K.K. Wilson added 16 as Rhys Daunic added 12 points and seven assists as Seth Rubin chipped in 10. Darcy Garrett scored a game-high 21 points to lead South Seminole as Sol Hemik added 15.

In girls play the Kittens topped the Scorpions, 27-10, in another Jackson Heights matchup. Mimi Tran led the well-balanced Kittens attack with six points. Erin Farrell added 5 as Lotonya Thomas and Heather Thekan chipped in four each. Thekan added a game-high 12 rebounds for the Kittens. Terri Kaleel led the Scorpions with four points.

The Maitland/Tuskawilla PAL team downed South Seminole 21-10. Connie Bonaventure was high with 11 points as Erica

Basketball

Gallagher netted four. Melante Schrupp led South Seminole with eight points.

The PAL Tomcats beat the Lil' Rascals of Jackson Heights 40-24. Leon Lowman led the way with 13 points and 14 rebounds. Timmy Slavik added 11. Andy Hynes connected for six as Jeremy Schneider and Mike Ruggicus each netted five. Matt Rall led the way for the Rascals with eight points. Reed Rasmussen and Tim Shelton added six each as Brent Woodard chipped in four.

The Rascals dropped a close one to The Force out of Jackson Heights/Tuskawilla area 32-26. Angel Rosen led the way for the Force with 16 points. Adam Graft added four as Justin Dunbar contributed three. Rasmussen led the Rascals with 10. Rall netted eight and Shelton added four.

In the ICBA's Little Guys and Gals league, the Celtics won their second in a row with a 20-10 win over the Lakers. Balanced scoring helped the Celtics as Matt Graft, Chris Caldwell, Shoydonna Tossie and Laurel Ecker all score four. Kevin Middleton and Reggie Carwis added two apiece. Pat Epling led the Lakers with four. Jason Mello, Darren Rogers and Robbie Carver all chipped in two. The Bulls edged the 76'ers 20-16. Donnie Carwise led the way for the Bulls with 10 points. Jeff Lambousts netted six as Gina Bazler and Mike Scutero added two each. Mike Bergman poured in 10 for the Lakers. Josh Greer added six.

Burger King players of the week in the ICBA were: Boys varsity — Emmitt Haggins, Savages; JV boys — Angel Rosen, the Force; Girls — Mimi Tran, Kittens; Little Guys and Gals — Gina Bazler, Bulls.



Get mushy!
Declare your devotion! Woo them with words this Valentine's Day!

We don't always remember to say, "I love you," "I care," "You're special." A Valentine Love Line in classified is the perfect way to remind them of exactly how you feel.

Go ahead. Try it. Sending classified Valentines is fun — and inexpensive! You'll want to send them to your

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| Daughter | Grandson | Co-worker | Wife |
| Son | Granddaughter | Teacher | Husband |

Use the form below to send in your Valentine Love Line — or give us a call. Our Love Lines are open at 322-2611

All orders must reach us by Noon., February 10.

Sample ads:

Margaret,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
There's no one on earth
quite like you!
Love, Robert

Huggy Bear,
You light up my life!
Happy
Valentine's Day.
Sweet Pea

Love Line Rate: *\$5.00 per inch

Your Name _____
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Phone _____

Enclosed is a check or money order made out to Sanford Herald for \$ _____.

Print your message here: _____

(Attach additional sheets if necessary.) Mail to: Valentine Love Lines
Sanford Herald
Classified Advertising Dept.
P.O. Box 1657
Sanford, FL 32772-1657

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ECHOLS' TREE SERVICE, INC.
LICENSED — FULLY INSURED — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

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- FREE ESTIMATES • STUMP GRINDING
- 24 HR. ANSWERING SERVICE

CONTACT
PETE OR
TERRY ECHOLS

Phone **323-2229**
IF NO ANSWER 321-7694

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Exciting 13 Games
Every Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. & Sat.
Matinees Thurs. & Sat.
Now thru April 9, 1988!

You can bet on it! **PIC 6**
A \$5 BET
CAN WIN
25 000

Bring This Ad
For One FREE
General Admission

ADVANCE WAGERING
OPENS AT 7 A.M.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-427-CA-99-C SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. LOUIS D. HUGHES, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LOUIS D. HUGHES

If alive, and if dead, all parties claiming interest by, through, under or against LOUIS D. HUGHES, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

You are hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida:

Lots 2 and 3, Block 28, SANLANDO, THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 64, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Stuart H. Ginn, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Suite 214, 1570 Madruga Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida, 33146 on or before February 8, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 21st day of December, 1987.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Court

By: Cecilia V. Ebern, As Deputy Clerk

Published: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 29

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File Number 87-19-CP

IN RE: ESTATE OF GAYLE ANN PHILLIPS DAUGHERTY, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate of Gayle Ann Phillips Daugherty, deceased, File Number 87-19-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of Court, P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person on whom this notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on January 24, 1988.

Personal Representative: /s/ Samya J. Sloan, 812 Staghorn Court, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32069

Attorney for Personal Representative: BOLT & SPENCE, P.A. By: /s/ John F. Bolt, 221 N. Causeway, P.O. Box 1366, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32079

Telephone: 904-427-3227. Published: January 24, 31, 1988. DEA 198

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-4173-CA-99-C IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF TIMOTHY LEE BAILEY, Plaintiff,

and ESTER LENA BAILEY, a/k/a ESTER LENA TUCKER, Wife/Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ESTER LENA BAILEY, a/k/a ESTER LENA TUCKER.

Address Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CLAYTON D. SIMMONS, of STENSTROM, ACINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT, WHIGHAM, & SIMMONS, P.A., 208 West First Street, Suite 22, Post Office Box 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32773, on or before February 25th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED this 21st day of January, 1988.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk

Published: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1988. DEA 192

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 87-422-CA-99-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. ALTER J. GOULD, SANDRA GOULD, CHARLOTTE I. GLASS, LEWIS M. GLASS, TROPICAL WELDING & FABRICATING COMPANY, INC., a Florida corporation, SUB BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, D.N.M. CORPORATION, a Florida corporation, DANA COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORP., a Delaware corporation, BRUCE PATTI, any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under WALTER J. GOULD and/or SANDRA GOULD and/or CHARLOTTE I. GLASS and/or LEWIS M. GLASS and/or BRUCE PATTI. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BRUCE PATTI

Residence: Unknown

CHARLOTTE I. GLASS

Residence: Unknown

LEWIS M. GLASS

Residence: Unknown

any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under WALTER J. GOULD and/or SANDRA GOULD and/or CHARLOTTE I. GLASS and/or LEWIS M. GLASS and/or BRUCE PATTI. Defendants.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 212, WINTER SPRINGS, UNIT 3, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 89 & 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DONALD L. SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, 1114 Barnett Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida 32202, on or before February 8, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the amended complaint and complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 20th day of December, 1987.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Cecilia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk

Published: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 30

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2142-CA-99-P

SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

vs. SAMUELA WILLIAMSON, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: OLIVE PETTI WAGNER

NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH OLIVE PETTI WAGNER

PETER D. WAGNER, as the last known surviving member of the Board of Directors of CO EQUITY GROUP, INC., a dissolved corporation, not known to be dead or alive, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH PETER D. WAGNER as the last known surviving member of the Board of Directors of CO EQUITY GROUP, INC., a dissolved corporation.

Residence: UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

The West half of Lot 11 in Block I, PRAIRIE LAKE PARK, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 44, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Counsel for Plaintiff, at 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, FL 32790-1177 on or before the 29th day of February, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my Hand and Seal of this Court this 21st day of January, 1988.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Phyllis Forsythe, Deputy Clerk

Published: January 24, 31, February 7, 14, 1988. DEA 91

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2926-CA-99-P

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. STEVIE L. COLLINS, et al., Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH JOHN B. EDWARDS, DECEASED

Residence(s) UNKNOWN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Commencing at the Northwest Corner of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, thence run North 89° 15' 38" East, along the North line of said Section 33, a distance of 158.81 feet to a point on the East right of way line of State Road No. 419, thence South 09° 54' 30" East, along said right of way line, a distance of 229.78 feet to the Point of Beginning. Thence continue South 89° 15' 38" East, along said right of way line, a distance of 343.00 feet; thence North 89° 03' 30" East for 435.00 feet; thence North 00° 36' 30" West for 343.00 feet; thence South 89° 03' 30" West for 435.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on GRACE ANNE GLAVIN, ESQUIRE, Counsel for Plaintiff, at 1079 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32790-1177 on or before the 19th day of February, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my Hand and Seal of this Court this 14th day of January, 1988.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Cecilia V. Ebern, Deputy Clerk

Published: January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 1988. DEA 138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-1387-CA-99-E

ALLIANCE FUNDING COMPANY, Plaintiff,

vs. SYLVIA BROWN and SYLVIA BROWN, her husband, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Order of Final Judgment entered on January 14th, 1988, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit:

Lot 4, Block B, Skyhawk Homes Subdivision, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Page 84, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on February 11th, 1988.

Dated at Sanford, Florida this 14th day of January, 1988.

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk

Published: January 17, 24, 1988. DEA 140

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 86-1616-CA-99-L

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF VICKIE LEE FUSCO, Wife/Petitioner,

and FRANCIS PHILLIP FUSCO, Husband/Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: FRANCIS PHILLIP FUSCO

295 Pine Road, Hammon, New Jersey, 08037

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330, Flagship Bank Building, 200 W. First Street, Suite 22, Sanford, Florida 32773-1330, on or before February 19th, 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition and your marriage to Petitioner will be dissolved.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on January 14th, 1988.

(SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Wendy W. Collins, Deputy Clerk

Published: January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 1988. DEA 139

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 8, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Variance requested by SPC Development in an L-1 zoning district, on the following legally described property:

The north 47.84 feet of that part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 22, Township 30S, Range 30 E, Seminole County, Florida, lying west of Longwood Avenue, less the West 26.4 feet and also the Right of Way for CR 427. Being more generally described as the land lying on the west side of CR 427, immediately southeast of East Lake.

All interested parties may appear at this meeting and be heard with respect to Variance requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and 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 verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to secure that a verbatim record is made. No record is made of the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Parties desiring this verbatim record should make their arrangements with the City Clerk on or before January 19, 1988.

D. L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Published January 24 and February 3, 1988. DEA 134

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 8, 1988, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Variance requested by SPC Development in an L-1 zoning district, on the following legally described property:

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D. L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Published January 24 and February 3, 1988. DEA 134

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The north 47.84 feet of that part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 22, Township 30S, Range 30 E, Seminole County, Florida, lying west of Longwood Avenue, less the West 26.4 feet and also the Right of Way for CR 427. Being more generally described as the land lying on the west side of CR 427, immediately southeast of East Lake.

All interested parties may appear at this meeting and be heard with respect to Variance requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the Board of Adjustment. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and 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 verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to secure that a verbatim record is made. No record is made of the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Parties desiring this verbatim record should make their arrangements with the City Clerk on or before January 19, 1988.

71—Help Wanted

CIRCULATION CLERK

The Sanford Herald is now accepting applications for the position of Circulation Clerk. Bookkeeping exp. required. Apply in person.

300 N. French Ave. 10am to 5pm or call 322 2611 ask for Mr. Kelley

COBIA BOAT COMPANY is hiring Exp. desired. Comp. benefits & wages. Apply 500 Silver Lake Rd. Sanford, Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30

CONVEYOR MECHANIC Local manufacturing company seeks experienced mechanic. Some light welding required. 322 2920

COUNTER HELP Apply between 7pm-8pm ONLY. Call's Del. 2911 S. Hwy 17 #9

CUSTOMER & GENERAL Grounds maintenance work. Part time. Central Florida Research & Education Center 322 1134. EEO/AA/Minorities Action Employer

DAY TREATMENT WORKER To work with psychiatric clients in a Mental Health Agency in Sanford. Prefer an individual with a Bachelor's Degree in Mental Health or related field. Chauffeur's license is required. Call Ron Dennis at 322 2036

DENTAL OFFICE Receptionist/Manager. Dynamic person with self motivation needed. Exp. in all phases of dentistry. Insurance, scheduling, computer, dental medical terminology a must. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 6126 DeLtona, FL 32728

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

ASSISTANT FIRE MARSHAL Graduation from an accredited college with an Associates Degree in Fire Science and three (3) years experience in fire inspection & investigation. Must possess and maintain the State of Florida Municipal Fire Safety Inspector Certification. Fire Fighters Minimum Standards and a valid Florida Driver's License. Salary Range: \$29,710 w/12

Apply by 5pm, February 15, 1988

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE SECOND STREET ANNEX 1361 E. SECOND STREET SANFORD, FL 32701

APPLICATIONS ARE GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 AM TO 4:00 PM

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 801 Sweetwater Cove Blvd. 50 Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PRO MUSICIANS IN TOUCH, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 801 Sweetwater Cove Blvd. 50 Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of MARKLANDS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 407785, Orlando, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA VACATION, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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71—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

Dr. Today! Enjoy figure work! Dream come true career! Assist bookkeeper all around! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call 322 5176

ACCOUNTING

LOAN PACKAGER Cardinal Industries Inc. is seeking an individual to fill a position in our fast paced Mortgage Department.

Applicants must have 40 expm typing. PC Application experience to include Lotus 1.2.3. Excellent Mathematical & Analytical skills, good oral & written communication skills plus the ability to work with speed and accuracy. Position offers 2 years Accounting experience. We offer excellent compensation & benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

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71—Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT

With expanded duties for progressive team practice. Top pay & benefits. If interested in hygiene & relate w/people call Mary or Diane 904 775 3003

DIETARY AIDE

Part time, flexible hours Better Living Center 609 5603 EOE AA/FF/M

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring Manager Trainees. Phone Personnel & Drivers Apply Late Mary or Sanford Store 322 9060 or 321 5000

EXP. DAYTIME COOK Apply 2400 French Ave

EXPERIENCED, dependable Waiters with tools Also Laborers 322 2673

EXPERIENCED DUCT & EQUIPMENT INSTALLER Permanent Good pay, benefits 904 775 7292 or 305 426 2233

FACTORY WORK Cultured marble. Good benefits and pay for depend able people. Call for ap pointment. Harwood In dustries Inc. 321 4772

FLOOR WAKER, 1 night per week approximate 12 hrs. Sanford area. Call 429 5112

FLORAL DESIGNER Experienced Driftwood Florist 323 2557

FREE JOBS!

Openings available for WAREHOUSE WORKERS LOADING/UNLOADING LABORS ASSEMBLERS

NOFEE FRIDAY PAY OLSTEN SERVICES N DELAUNO 740 4733 EOE&M/F/V

FREE JOB TRAINING 15-20 Security Enforcement Officers needed now. If you qualify you are guaranteed a job while in a proven 6 week class. Discover new op portunities and benefits in law enforcement. Must be over 18, resident of Seminole county, no felony record on law in come or un-employed. Other restrictions apply. To receive your space now. Call 240 3500

GAL FRIDAY TO \$240 wk Fun variety spots! Train for order ing supplies & helping in personal area! Exciting! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call 322 5176

GOOD WORKERS! If you need daily pay & steady work call Bob after 5pm 322 7556

HAIRSTYLISTS Full & part time positions for Licensed stylists. Busy loca tion in Sanford. Manager ex perience needed in Cassiberry. Selon Call Peggy 323 6703

HOME MANAGER EARN \$100 4 MORNINGS A WEEK Sanford Altamonte Springs Cassiberry

Call Jeanne 645 0546

INSTALLER TRAINEE TO \$40 hr Success is yours! Guys are you looking for a career you can stay with? Full training! Mechanical ability helpful! Benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call 322 5176

JOIN THE GROWING team of professionals National Lawn Spraying Company needs House person. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Great benefits! 321 8440

LABORERS NEEDED for utility contractor installing gas lines. Must have current Florida Drivers Lic. Call Col lect 813 331 5236 or meet Steve M/F at 7:00 AM across from Florida Public Utility Co on 6th St.

LANDSCAPERS Exp with driver's license. Full time positions Call 322 8133

LOVELY tea room in Longwood now hiring for all positions. Please phone 322 9003 for app 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

LPN Full time 7 1/2 shift. Excellent working environment in a superior rated skilled nursing facility. Experience in long term care highly desira ble. Apply to Debra Manor, 40 N. Highway 17 #9, Debra. EOE

M.P.P. STAFFING NURSES YOU JUST GOT A RAISE CALL TODAY 740 5264 890 8177 HWY 17 #92 MAITLAND

Medical Personnel Pool.

by Leonard Starr

by Berke Breathed

by Leonard Starr

by Berke Breathed

by Leonard Starr

by Berke Breathed

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by Leonard Starr

by Berke Breathed

71—Help Wanted

HANDYMAN

Vered in all trades. Must have own tools and transpor tation. \$6.50 hr. + vehicle expense. Steady work. 328 2211

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER

SANFORD, FL. 1 yr. exp. ref. 323 5215 eves

NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE Experience preferred but not required. Computer back ground & typing skills. Apply in person. First Federal of Seminole 312 W. First St.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER THE SANFORD HERALD has an immediate opening for an independent newspaper carrier. Agents Applicants should apply in person to SANFORD HERALD 306 N. FRENCH AVE. From 6:30am to 8:30pm

NURSE AIDES Full & part time pos. ns available. Certified Nurse Aides preferred. However, will consider exp. applicants to filling. Take the test for certification. Apply to Debra Manor, 40 N. Highway 17 #9, Debra. EOE

NURSE AIDES Full time 11 & 1/2 shifts. Better Living Center 609 5603 EOE AA/FF/M

NURSES AIDE All shifts, exp/d or certified only. Apply. Lehigh Valley Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St. Sanford

NURSES Full or part time for a progressive extended care fa cility in DELTONA. P/E DE LAND Sign bonus offers. Call DON at 734 8414 for ap pointment

ORDER PULLERS 56 hr. Nite & day positions. Will fully train. Established distributor. Keep inventory. Benefits. Adapted centers! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street, Call 322 5176

PART TIME, cleaning of meat cutting room. 3 to 7 P.M. Must be non-smokers. Apply Rich Plan, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

POSITIONS for care givers for children and elderly. 322 8415 between 9 & 11am

PRESCHOOL TEACHER 40 hr week \$3.75 hr. to start. Experience preferred. Apply The Gingerbread House, 25

141—Homes for Sale



ROSES 'ROUND THE DOOR will make you love this more! 2 bdrm. cozy cottage with a small price and well cared for! Fenced yard your children & pets. \$47,500

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL! Let us show you this almost new 2 1/2 with terrace backyard, double garage, & fireplace for those chilly evenings. \$78,900

JUST STARTING OUT or Starting Over? We have the perfect dollhouse for you with a low, low price. Only 2 bdrm. but very ample living room and kitchen. \$79,900

CASSELLBERRY Indian Hills 3 1/2 w/in ground pool & shrubs. REDUCED. \$78,900

SANFORD! Possible owner financing. In need of loving family. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard. Bonus room could be 3rd bdrm. \$49,900

SANFORD! Charming 3 bdrm., eat in kitchen, formal dining room, fireplace, large corner lot. Convenient location. Call me quick! \$49,900

RETIRED? 3 br. near shopping & hospital. Extra lot. \$49,900

SANFORD, large home, quiet neighborhood. 4/2, cha. 2085 Hibiscus Ct. \$69,500

SANFORD BY OWNER: 3 bd., 1 ba., fenced yard, lg living rm (2nd fl), carpet, kitchen equip. \$44,900. Call 322-1199 after 5pm

SANFORD 3 br. 2 ba. family room or 4th br. All new paint, appls., carpet, etc. \$54,500

PROPP
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-343-1871

141—Homes for Sale

SANFORD, lovely, spacious 2 1/2, fireplace, 111 Maplewood Dr. \$83,500

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced, cont. air, FHA assume no quality. \$49,000

SANFORD OPEN 1-SAT & SUN 2623 El Capitan Four Models to choose from. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., double garage, scnd porch, FHA/VA Terms. Rates start at 8 1/2% APR. Sign from 17-92 & Santa Barbara Crank Construction & Realty 220-8861

SANFORD 2 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen & quiet neighborhood. 2 years old. Motivated. \$58,000. Call Gary Madley 780-4238

SANFORD Motivated owners have reduced builders own 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$5,800 below appraisal. Situated on 1 acre, near 14. Call:

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
LARK MARY Unbelievable value on 2 bedroom home! Near elementary school. High assumable. No quality. Asking \$49,900. Call:

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
SNOWFLAKE WITH STYLE! Over 3300 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. family room, formal dining, pool, fireplace, playhouse. Assumable financing. \$129,900. Help U Sell. 322-2223

STARTER 3 bdrm., fireplace, split. \$47,900. Help U Sell. 322-2223

IDEAL FOR RETIREES or starter home. 2 bdrm., furnished. Only \$34,500

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool home on extra large free shaded lot. Only \$44,900

PAOLA: Building site off Wilson Rd. \$17,000

WE HANDLE GOV'T REPOS CALL ANYTIME

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
NEWLY WEDS! 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. \$43,900

NO QUALIFY 9 5/2% 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$43,900

PERFECT FAMILY HOME Nestled Under Huge Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, family room. \$79,900

POOL! 4 bedrooms, fenced, spacious, many extras! \$49,900

POOL HOME with nearly 3/4 acres, features over 2100 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, great location. ONLY \$49,900

141—Homes for Sale

HORSE PERSON wanted to help ride my horses in exchange for lessons. Also, horses boarded & horses for sale. \$21,000 leave message

LAKE MARY, The Crossing (E.S. 30) 4 br., 2 ba., great rm., corner lot. \$89,900

LAKE MARY "The Forest" New on the market this week! Immaculate, tasteful decor. 2 bdrm., 2 bath manufactured home in the haven for fun-loving seniors. Planned activities, 2 pools, million dollar clubhouse. One of the lowest prices in there. Only \$43,900!

Call Marli Sensabovic 322-2287 or 322-2200

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
LARK MARY Unbelievable value on 2 bedroom home! Near elementary school. High assumable. No quality. Asking \$49,900. Call:

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
SNOWFLAKE WITH STYLE! Over 3300 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. family room, formal dining, pool, fireplace, playhouse. Assumable financing. \$129,900. Help U Sell. 322-2223

STARTER 3 bdrm., fireplace, split. \$47,900. Help U Sell. 322-2223

IDEAL FOR RETIREES or starter home. 2 bdrm., furnished. Only \$34,500

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, pool home on extra large free shaded lot. Only \$44,900

PAOLA: Building site off Wilson Rd. \$17,000

WE HANDLE GOV'T REPOS CALL ANYTIME

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH
NEWLY WEDS! 3 bedrooms, fenced yard. \$43,900

NO QUALIFY 9 5/2% 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$43,900

PERFECT FAMILY HOME Nestled Under Huge Oaks. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car, family room. \$79,900

POOL! 4 bedrooms, fenced, spacious, many extras! \$49,900

POOL HOME with nearly 3/4 acres, features over 2100 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, great location. ONLY \$49,900



141—Homes for Sale

GORGEOUS 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 story, spa, dog run, fireplace. Must see! \$89,900

MOVE IN TODAY! Lg 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/huge family room! Formal dining room! C/H/A. Fenced yard! New roof! Easy formal! Only \$55,000

FINANCE! 2 bdrm., screened porch! Fenced yard! Good location! \$54,900

322-5774
1068 Hwy. 17-92

DEVOTED TO EXCELLENCE

SANFORD! Spacious grand old 2 story, 4 bdrm., beautiful hardwood floors, energy saving 2 separate central air units, fireplace, sun porch & much more. \$150,500

LOW DOWN, LOW MONTHLY HOLD! Best buy in town! Colonial custom 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Approx. 2600 sq ft. nestled on 1 acre. Country living, city conveniences. Close to 14. \$129,900. Make your move today!

SANFORD! Good value for the growing family. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, freshly painted interior, eat in kitchen, FIREPLACE, partially fenced backyard. 1 year home warranty free to buyer. \$49,900

LONGWOOD! 3 mo old. Owner relocating. 4 br. 2 ba. screened porch. 18x12. Tastefully decorated. vertically throughout, double garage with automatic opener, upgraded carpet, family room, split bedrooms. This luxury home offered at \$119,500

SANFORD! PRICE REDUCED on this custom 4 br., 3 bath split plan maintenance free home. Screen POOL, comfort able white brick fireplace, iron master suite with private atrium. Now! \$98,500

322-9031
International Business Ctr
256 International Pkwy
Healthrow, FL 32746

141—Homes for Sale

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic Real Estate Broker

COUNTRY: Near 14, lot 79x135 with 4 bdrm. house. Needs lots of repair. \$10,000

GENEVA High & dry 3/2 double wide. With family rm & scnd porch. All fenced & grassed. Quiet location. \$43,000

2 1/2 BLOCK small down owner 6 1/2 with large family room, central air & heat, fenced back. Convenient location. AS IS. Owner. \$54,900

2648 Sanford Ave. 321-2257

DEBART - \$35,000. Vacant 3 1/2, brick & block home. Owner will help get new financing

SANFORD - \$43,000. discounted \$3000. Vacant, 2 1/2, Owner will help get new financing

IDEAL WILDE - Priced below market. This large immaculate 3 1/2 split plan is ready to move into. Call today! 322-2228

44,700 DOWN, no quality 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car. \$66,900

SCREENED WOODED OWNER FINANCING \$49,900. Great lot new home site of mobile home near north shore of Lake Jessup. Call ASAP

KEYES
KEYES IN THE SOUTH

147—Industrial Property / Sale

NEARLY NEW LONGWOOD Industrial Park off 17-92. 14,500 sq. ft. building. Office/desk & ground level. \$336,000. Will lease option. Grant Properties Inc. 776-3883

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRISALS
BOB BALL, JR. P.A.C.S.M. A.I.R.E.A. AFFILIATED REALTOR. Florida, Virginia, Maryland. \$22-4110

CISELBERY 1 acre zoned PZ 1. \$81,000. W. Main Street. Realtor. 322-7963

151—Investment Property / Sale

DUPLER 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great location. \$52,900

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

FAIRLANE ESTATES! Lakeview corner big lot. City water & sewage. Zoned R1A

WALLACE CRESS REALTY 321-9377

GENEVA 5 acres with 2 bdrm. 1 ba. Mobile home. \$79,000

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST Wooded lots river access. \$500 each. No money down. \$45.41 monthly. Owner. (904) 234-4578 or (904) 622-2438

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

LIBERTY 14 x 25, 2 bdrm., 1 ba., screened porch, car port, assumable. 321-5727. Leave message. 305-281-6218. Boxes

MODULAR HOMES NOW AVAILABLE! Gregory Mobile Homes. 333-3200

PALM DOUBLEDWIDE 1963 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 screen porches, auto washer & dryer, utility shed, garbage disposal, dishwasher, central air & heat, excellent condition. Adult Owner. Call 305-323-5001 after 5pm.

32' PARK MODEL TRAILER 32' Flat room & shed. Furnish or unfurnish. 322-3219

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

VILLA 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, over 1,800 sq. ft. pool. \$81,000. Help U Sell. 322-2223

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163—Waterfront Property / Sale

VILLA 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, over 1,800 sq. ft. pool. \$81,000. Help U Sell. 322-2223

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

Good Used T.V.'s \$25 and up
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Dr. 322-0332

191—Building Materials

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS at dealer invoice. 1,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. Call 305-991-8281 collect

193—Lawn & Garden

TROY BUILT TILLER 8 HP, includes tiller, furrower, cover & saddle bag. Low new \$950. 323-9104 or 322-3487

195—Machinery/Tools

ROOFING TAR KETTLE double burner in good condition. \$300. Call 321-3515

199—Pets & Supplies

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS, 8 weeks old. \$50.00. 322-0344

200—Registered Pets

LABRADOR PUPS 1 chocolate. Shot, wormed. Sire & Dam on premises \$400. 322-1237

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ROTTWEILER PUPPIES 11 weeks old. \$49,970

201—Horses

HORSE Part Morgan, 12 years, good riding and gentle nature. \$300. Call 322-6499

203—Livestock and Poultry

REGISTERED LIMOUSIN BULL, good blood lines. \$1500. OBO. Donor Tommy. 349-5151

209—Wearing Apparel

THREE MEN'S 2 piece suits, size 42-44M. Excellent. Call 322-0824

211—Antiques / Collectibles

BRIDGES ANTIQUE MALL Open Monday-Saturday, 10-5. May 42. This miles E. off 14 Sanford. Antiques, Glassware, Furniture & Collectibles. Auctions on Thurs. at 1pm. 322-7963

DEPRESSION ERA GLASS SHOW & SALE SANFORD CIVIC CENTER Sanford Florida

Friday night preview 7-9pm
Sat Jan 30 10am-6pm
Sun Jan 31 10am-4pm

Friday preview \$5.00 (includes Sat. & Sun.)
Admission \$2.50 (Sat. & Sun. only)
With this ad \$2.00

213—Auctions

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7PM. WE BUY ESTATES! 322-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

BASS BOAT 14 ft. Val Craft, 50 HP Mercury, trailer & extras. \$2,300. 322-0923

HOUSE BOAT 72, Yukon Delta, 25 HP 30 HP Johnson, trailer. Call 1-800-889-3798. Apopka

217—Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE! 9 to 5, Sat. day only. 1815 Adams Ave. Lots of nice items.

LARGE MOVING SALE Mahogany, birch suite, lighted wall units, walnut dining rm. suite, Toshiba VCR, China cabinets, coffee tables & many other items too numerous to mention! All quality items priced to sell. Sat. & Sun. 9 to 10:30. Douglas Street, Celery. 321-7581

LONGWOOD 1600 N. Hwy 427. Antiques & Collectibles. Call 321-5124

MARY KAY Going out of business. ALL ITEMS 40% OFF. 9.5 Sat. & Sun. 4001 Country Club Rd. 321-5405

SANFORD 210 West 18th Street Sat. & Sun. 11 to 4. No early birds! Clothes, baby items & misc.

219—Wanted to Buy

555 Aluminum Cans Newspaper Non Ferrous Metals. Glass KOKOMO. 322-1100

223—Miscellaneous

PIANIST Dinner music (comedy and music performance). Call 831-5124

WHIRLPOOL 18 1/2. Almond chest freezer. \$150. 2 picnic tables \$40 each. 2 fillers \$50 & \$25. 349-5817 anytime

223—Miscellaneous

BUY...SELL...TRADE MOST ANYTHING 1013 S. FRENCH AVE. HUEY'S CROWN PAWN 322-8766

CARSTOPS Sand Drywells Grass traps (Patio stones) Ready mix concrete. Call MARCELO CONCRETE CO. 322-5751. 269 Elm Ave.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted non arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory 1-800-423-9163. anytime

KERSONE HEATER 40,000 BTU, thermostat, circulating fan, & 2 tanks with 50 gallons of Kersonone. \$125. 322-3134

231—Cars

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1968-1C

Wilds Of Africa Homeland To Surgeon Family, Armed With Camera, 'Shoots' Exotic Animals On Modern Safari

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood orthopedic surgeon Narinder Aujla, M.D., recently returned to his homeland of Kenya in East Africa to renew his acquaintance with wild animals that roam free in the wilds.

The trip also served to introduce his American-born daughters, Piyra, 5, and Maya, 3, to the setting where Aujla and Jitey, his wife of eight years, grew up.

With camera in hand Aujla and his family, on an African safari "shot" elephants, lions, wildebeests, giraffes, water buffalo, zebra and other exotic animals whose images are now part of a family album and memories. The memories, Aujla said, he expects will draw his daughters back to his homeland for a visit when they are adults.

And Aujla, who received his medical training in India, London, and the U.S., said that he, too, may return again to his Nairobi home "in later life to help teach in my field and to do some charity work."

Both Aujla and his wife are of Indian ancestry.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Aujla looks over photographs he took during a recent safari to his homeland.

He said their families settled in Africa as civil servants for the British in the early part of the century when Kenya was a British colony. "I am a second generation Kenyan and my wife is third generation from India," he said.

Aujla said he always wanted to be a physician and to pursue that goal he had to leave his native land where medical training is limited by a lack of schools. "It has lived up to my expectations, especially orthopedic surgery," he said.

During the safari, Aujla said his children were "thrilled. It was a very exotic experience" for them to get a first hand look, as close as 15 feet

'I've never been to a zoo. I'd hate to go to a zoo—seeing the animals caged. Most, I think are in poor health.'

—Dr. Narinder Aujla

away, of exotic animals, which in the U.S. can only be seen in zoos.

"I've never been to a zoo. I'd hate to go to a zoo—seeing the animals caged. Most, I think are in poor health," Aujla said.

Aujla, who grew up in the city of Nairobi with a population of half a million today, said the city was surrounded by the wilds where the animals roamed free. So, as a boy he was familiar with the animals.

He recalled that when he was about 10 years old there was a drought and the animals were suffering. The citizens of the city put out buckets of water for them. Aujla said at that time he saw a lion drinking from a container in his yard. That was his closest contact with one of the exotic beasts.

During the recent safari, he said, which cost about \$100 a day per person for room and board as well as the venture into the jungle, he and his family remained inside a vehicle as they were taken through the wilds for a close look at the animals. At night, in their lodge they slept under mosquito netting, because malaria remains a threat in some areas of Africa.

In his Longwood yard, Aujla, whose medical practice is in Sanford and at Central Florida Regional Hospital, has seen deer and foxes. "And occasionally a raccoon on the golf course."

He said he chose to settle in Florida because, "To some extent it is like Kenya—hot. The outdoor life. The same terrain is reminiscent of home, especially in the countryside."

But the Florida countryside can never be the setting for such an exotic safari as the one taken by the Aujlas which was reminiscent of the honeymoon trip Aujla and his wife took eight



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Dr. Narinder Aujla surrounded by books and mementos in his office.

years ago.

In the week-long photo safari to the Indian Ocean coastal town of Mombasa, the seaport of Kenya, as part of a 3-week trip, Aujla said his family saw the jungle beasts in their natural environment.

"Hunting is totally banned," he said. "I wouldn't hunt. I think the beauty of the animals as it is is far more satisfying than hunting."

"The elephant is the most impressive. He is still the supreme and the strongest. Even the lions won't dare to attack the elephant."

"I was never frightened. I appreciated the animals in a wilderness setting. To see them hunting their own prey is exciting and natural. The whole environment is totally natural and unspoiled. Animals still retain their hunting skill and have to hunt for food."

"There is enough prey. The animals are extremely healthy. Prey—at times it seems cruel to see the kill, but more realistic. It is the natural order of the animal kingdom," Aujla

said.

The most impressive sight of his return home, Aujla said, was to see what seven years ago was a mined-out quarry that had been transformed into a "flourishing jungle," where birds, fish and crocodile are bred and thrive. The crocodile, he said, is an endangered species, and new ones from this site are taken out to repopulate rivers where the species once thrived.

That area, he said, produces 45 tons of fish a year and is an example of "what can be done in any part of the world at little expense. There are very few countries where the national preservation of animals has been as successful over the years. There has been tremendous aid from the Western countries."

As for himself, this hobbyist photographer has a new set of photos and memories of his homeland and its exotic inhabitants, Aujla said. "I've adjusted" (to life in the U.S.), but still it (the wilds of Africa) is always a homeland for me."

Club Announces Winners In Annual Arts Festival

By Doris Dietrich
People Editor

The Sanford Woman's Club temporarily abandoned its distinctive decor Jan. 13 when the club's Arts Department staged its annual Arts Festival.

An array of unique and colorful arts and crafts, created by club members, transformed the quaint clubhouse into a full-scale festival of the arts. Members worked on their specialties all year for this annual presentation, a project outlined by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Winners in this preliminary contest are eligible for entry in the February FFWC District competition to be held in Kissimmee with the District winners going on to the state contest in the spring.

According to Mary Tillis, chairman of the Arts Department, "We had a good crowd and a lot of exhibits." Mrs. Tillis added that it took the committee three days to set up for the event.

Emily G. Bili and Stella Ortt registered the entries on Jan. 12 and they were later judged. The festival was open to members and guests from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jan. 13.

A special guest was Mrs. Douglas Hampton of Brandon, chairman of the FFWC Arts Department.

Judy Goelbecker presented a program on Russian Punch Embroidery. She gave each woman a packet containing supplies to complete a sample of this art. "It was beautiful," Mrs. Tillis said. She added that several women were quite adept at the intriguing art and had no problems completing the sample.

One of the highlights of the event was a display of exquisite heirloom hand-painted China belonging to the late mother of one of the club's senior members.

Winners were: Jane Porter, first, painting; Mrs. Ralph Austin

Smith, first in needlepoint, a piano bench cover; Emily Sokol, first in knitting for a sweater she knitted; Martha Stevens, first in boutique for two dolls she created; Jane Saxon, first in quilting for a quilt and quilted clothing, and also first prize in embroidery for a cross-stitch picture; Carol Ann Smith, ce-

ramics and Jean Marcel, photography.

Others on the committee included: Nancy Frye, Faye Siler, Emily Sokol, Tina Joseph, Carol Ann Smith, Martha Yancy, Lourine Messenger, Jeanette Dunn, Helen Kaminsky, Kay Hall, Helen Ernest and Gail Smith.



Charlotte Smith won a blue ribbon for her needlepoint bench cover.



Jane Saxon displays quilt and clothing that won her a blue ribbon.



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Emily Sokol shows prize-winning sweater.

Engagements



Laurie Lynn Matthews, Lt. Joseph R. Calloway

Matthews-Calloway

Mr. and Mrs. Hal G. Matthews of Leesburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn, to Lt. Joseph Ray Calloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake R. Calloway, 224 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford.

Born in Leesburg, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mrs. Jewel Pickle and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Herman D. Matthews, Leesburg.

Miss Matthews is a 1984 graduate of Leesburg High School and will graduate in April from the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she will receive a degree in education.

Her fiance, born in Heidelberg, Germany, is the maternal grandson of Mrs.

Artha Freeman, Spruce Pine, N.C., and the late Mr. Robert A. Freeman. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Josephine Calloway, Newland, N.C., and the late Mr. G.O. Calloway.

Lt. Calloway is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, and graduated from University of Central Florida where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army ROTC program there. Awarded a fellowship under the Army ROTC Top 5 Percent Program, Lt. Calloway, now a recruiter, will attend Adjutant General Officer Basic Course in February.

The wedding will be an event of May 28, at 2 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Leesburg.



Sandra Marie Negrich, Jeffrey Scott Reed

Negrich-Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith of Harwick, Pa., announce the engagement of their niece, Sandra Marie Negrich, 420 Reflections Circle, Casselberry, to Jeffrey Scott Reed, 958 New Castle Circle, Lake Mary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reed, Nappanee, Ind.

Born in Butler, Pa., the bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Springdale Sr. High School, Pennsylvania, and she attended Allegheny Community College, Monroeville, Pa. She is employed by the City of Lake Mary Utilities Dept.

Her fiance, born in Elkhart, Ind., is the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reed, Nappanee.

A 1978 graduate of Northwood High School, Nappanee, Reed received a bachelor's degree in physics from Indiana State University in 1983 and a master's degree in medical physics from the Chicago Medical School in 1985. He is employed as a medical radiological physicist.

The wedding will be an event of April 2, at 4 p.m., at Sandalwood United Methodist Church, Longwood.



Swat's display of the final U.S. maintains the disaster was catastrophic.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

Get the printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights. To discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Mayor To Share CIA History At Installation Set Monday

Mayor Dick Fess will preside over the installation of new officers and directors of the Civic Improvement Association Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the CIA Building, 260 N. Country Club Road.

The mayor will share the history of the first three years of the CIA when he was the first elected president.

Cindy Brown has compiled scrapbooks, showing the many actions taken for all to see.

On the agenda is a by-law change to be discussed and plans for new events which are coming up for the community.

All members should attend and the public is also welcome.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club January meeting will be held in honor of and celebrating the club's 25th year. Reservations are required by members. It will be held in the CIA building on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 10 a.m.



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2239

Maureen Bogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bogue of Lake Mary, formerly of Penn Yan, N.Y., is one of 14 students from Wells College selected for the 1988 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Wells is a liberal arts college for women, in Aurora, N.Y. This publication recognizes national outstanding student leaders based on academic achievement, service to the community, extra-curricular activities and potential for continued success. Maureen, a junior at Wells, is majoring in History. She is also a member of the choir and an elections officer.

Dr. Clyde Climer, M.D.P.A. of South

Seminole Medical Plaza, Longwood, and Dr. John Morgan, had their annual party and awards banquet. The event was held at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka.

The dinner was attended by Dr. Climer and his wife, Leta, Bobbie Bodnar, Burton Tucker, Barbara Warnar, George Williams, Michael and Tom Spangler, David and JoAnn Thomas, Jim and Betty Dycus, Jerry and Jessie Campbell and Patty Thomas.

The Annual Safety and Achievement Award was given to Mrs. Tom Spangler for contributing the most to the safety of the office and patient relations.

The 10th High School Reunion for the Lyman High School Class of 1978 is tentatively set for June 24, 25 and 26.

If you are a graduate of this class and have not been contacted, or if you know the whereabouts of a graduate, please call Jan. Evans in Orlando at (305) 291-2944 or write her at Class Reunion, P.O. Box 54080, Orlando, FL 32854. Remember to mention the school name.

STAR-ATHON 88 Airs This Weekend For Cerebral Palsy

Debbie Brecker, a copywriter at an Orlando advertising and public relations firm, knows firsthand the effect that cerebral palsy can have on day-to-day life. Debbie is working with United Cerebral Palsy (UCP) of Central Florida to present "STAR-ATHON 88," a fund raising telethon on Channel 6 (WCPX-TV) Jan. 23-24.

Diagnosed with cerebral palsy as a baby, Debbie has encountered many misperceptions about her condition. Debbie says, "It depends on the person, but many times people try to cater to me because I walk with a different gait. I work and struggle and socialize like everyone else! I think that the UCP Telethons are terrific because it's a way to educate the public and also raise money. Cerebral palsy affects not only people who have the condition but also society because of

society's interaction with those of us who have cerebral palsy. The telethon helps us all learn how to better interact."

Debbie has been involved with the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation since she was a small child when she attended weekly therapy sessions in her New Jersey home town. The Central Florida Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy works to maintain and improve local services to the children in Central Florida affected by the condition.

Cerebral palsy is a group of disabling conditions that result from permanent damage to the brain and central nervous system. Cerebral palsy usually occurs before, during or shortly after birth.

The United Cerebral Palsy Telethon will air locally on Channel 6 from 11:30 p.m. Jan. 23 to 7 p.m. Jan. 24.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Humphreys New Eagle Scout

Sean L. Humphreys, 18, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Humphreys of Lake Mary, are all smiles over the Eagle Scout Award Sean received on Jan. 12. He was honored at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. A member of Scout Troop 85, Sean is employed in his father's business.

Garden Of The Month

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meeks work in the yard of their home at 2416 Myrtle Ave., Sanford. The well-groomed yard was selected by Pat Senteil of Camellia Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. for the club's Garden of the Month Award. The main features of the yard are neatly trimmed azalea and podocarpus hedges with a bed of Gerbera daisies in bloom in the side yard.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



Corrupt Behavior At College Reverts Right Back To Home

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to all those parents who are shocked at the "sexual promiscuity" going on in college dorms. I am currently a senior at the University of California-Davis and I've been through the whole dorm scene. Although I would not deny that there has been a marked decline in college morals, do these parents actually believe that college dorms are the first place their "children" were exposed to sexual promiscuity?

Most kids have experimented with drugs, drinking and sex in high school. Some even started in junior high and grade school.

If parents of college students are concerned, I suggest that they are about 10 years too late. Morals and ethics are taught in the home, and no amount of college regulation and policing will control an already promiscuous student.

ROBERT AT DAVIS

DEAR ABBY: You were gen-



Dear Abby

erous to give an entire column to parents who were horrified to find their college kids were living in a "brothel atmosphere." They blamed the colleges for not having stricter rules. Abby, when you said, "Parents cannot expect college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior," you were right on the money.

I am a sophomore in a small liberal arts college. Sure, sex and alcohol are available for those who want to go that route. But there are plenty of students who do not go wild just because they no longer have Momma and Daddy looking over their shoulders.

If parents have given their

children the proper upbringing, they won't have to worry about them being corrupted at college.

SUZIE G

DEAR ABBY: You have had many letters in your column about the lack of moral supervision in college dorms.

Nine years ago, I entered one of the top universities in the country. I will never forget the morning all the new residents of my freshman dorm were gathered together to learn how to live harmoniously in our coed dorm.

For openers, the resident adviser said, "You may drink whatever you wish, smoke whatever you like and sleep with whomever you desire, but PLEASE DO NOT PLAY WITH THE FIRE EXTINGUISHERS!"

DISILLUSIONED

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who complained about a dentist chatting with an assistant or someone else while

working on a patient. Dentists and other medical professionals will often intentionally converse with their staff while they're working on a patient. In areas of high stress, a patient can have a panic attack if left in the silence of an intimidating office and still only to hear the whine of high-speed instruments and feel the drowning sensation of the water spray as the dentist drills away.

The technique of verbal distraction is practiced with patients of all ages. Granted, the dentist should not carry on loud extended conversations with persons in another room, but a quiet conversation with a person nearby—or a chatty side assistant—is usually considered minor mental relief.

As for the crown costing \$600—an old saying comes to mind: DENTISTRY ISN'T EXPENSIVE—NEGLECT IS!

C.T., D.D.S., CITRUS HEIGHTS, CALIF.

In And Around Sanford

Shanan Stewart Finalist In 'Miss Teen' Pageant



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

When pretty, poised and personable girls from all-Florida converge on Daytona Beach at the Clarendon Plaza Jan. 30, they will be joined by Shanan Stewart of Sanford, as one of the finalists in the 1988 Miss Florida U.S. Teen Pageant, a preliminary to the national pageant.

Shanan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart, said she is "very nervous" about the pageant and "it would be nice to win."

Not overlooking a secret yen to become a future "Miss America," Shanan beamed. "I would like that very much."

The pageant contestants will be judged on poise, personality, academics, awards and achievement. For the evening

Expect State Rep. Art Grandle to be in his finest form this weekend when he emcees the United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida STAR-ATHON '88 to be aired Saturday (Jan. 23), beginning at 11:30 p.m. through Sunday at 7 p.m. on WCPX-TV Channel 6. See page 2C for more information.

The genial and highly animated emcee has contributed his timeless talents to this worthy benefit for several years now.

Gertrude Sanford Legendre, 85, of Charleston, S.C., granddaughter of Henry Shelton Sanford, founder of the city, will arrive in Sanford Sunday, Jan. 31.

Mrs. Legendre, author of *The Time Of My Life*, has donated 100 of her books to the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum Library Historical Preservation Society. Proceeds from the book sale will benefit the museum. The book is available at the museum until sold out.

Accompanying Mrs. Legendre to Sanford will be the publisher of the book, Peter Wyrick, according to Myra Stzemore, newly elected president of the preservation society.

Carlton R. Tipton has been named to the Dean's List at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, for the fall semester 1987.

Lori Marie Montero has been named to the Dean's List at Brenau Women's College, Gainesville, Ga., for the fall quarter.

Lou Baker, a longtime Sanford resident, will be honored on her 80th birthday by Ruth's Circle of the United Methodist Churchwomen of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford, on Friday, Feb. 5. Chairmen of the hostesses are Frieda Tyre and Catherine Whelchel.

Lou, who suffered a stroke about two years ago, spent about a year with her son, Robert, in Kentucky, before returning to Sanford. She was active in numerous organizations and is the founder of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club of which she is a past president.

Friends are invited to call in the church's fellowship hall between 6 and 8 p.m. And, please, no gifts.

Sanford actor Hardy "Buddy" Rawls is scheduled to appear on NBC's daytime soap opera "Another World" at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 25. Buddy, who recently settled in New York City after a stint in California said he is also up for a part in a movie with Al Pacino.

The son of Eva Belle Rawls, Buddy can be seen frequently on television commercials wearing a plaid shirt and visored cap in the "good ole boy" role.



Optimist Club Inducts Second Woman

A.J. Vincl, president of the Sanford Optimist Club, inducts Delores Lash, left, as the second woman member of the club. Florence Korgan, center, the club's first woman member, was inducted in October,

1987. Already the women have accepted their share of responsibilities: Lash assists with publicity and Korgan is the club's historian.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



Rotary Helps Children's Village

Robbie Robertson, left, president of the Sanford Rotary Club, presents a check from the club in the amount of \$3,000 to Judge Ken Leffler, president of SC3, a Florida non profit corporation whose members are dedicated to providing a shelter home for Seminole County's abandoned, abused and neglected children. The home, Children's Village, is now under construction on Dike and Dodd Roads in southwest Seminole County. According to Leffler, it is hoped that the shelter home will be completed by mid-1988 "depending on how fast donations are received," he said.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



Shanan Stewart

gown competition. Shanan plans to wear a royal blue creation.

A sophomore at Seminole High School, Shanan, 15, is an A student there and a cheerleader. She is also a state winner in the Optimist Clubs' Oratorical Contest.

Her other accomplishments include: SHS freshman class president, HOBY representative for 1988, recipient of Service Award for freshmen class 1987, a dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford/Seminole and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Shanan, who enjoys cheerleading, swimming, horse-back riding, reading and dancing, is undecided about her future. She finds engineering fascinating, but doesn't overlook her interest in orthodontics.

Elizabeth and Roland S. Pruitt celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on a cruise, their 20th, when they went island hopping aboard the *Sun Princess*.

The Pruitts flew back from Puerto Rico to Miami where they were guests in the Fontainebleau's prestigious VIP suite on their actual anniversary date. The suite was compliments of their son George and his wife Chris. Elizabeth said she thoroughly enjoyed the pampering offered at the ritzy hotel and reveling in all the luxury and VIP treatment there.

The couple were married Jan. 11, 1963 in Silver Springs, Md. They moved to Sanford in 1973. Roland is a retired paint contractor who was employed by the White House. Elizabeth worked for an international union in Washington D.C. before her retirement.

They are the parents of three sons and have five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Helping People To Help Themselves

Shari Mason, right, program chairman for the Sanford Lion's Club meeting, introduces Bonnie Poe, guest speaker, to the membership and George Francis, president, left, Poe, representing Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Central Florida Inc., a United Way Agency serving Seminole, Orange, Polk and Volusia counties, explained the functions of the free non profit service to club members. CCCS counsels people on money management and helps them to overcome the burden of heavy debts. However, Poe pointed out, the educational counseling service is not a lending institution.



Getting Married

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave. The completed forms may be accompanied by a professional black and white photograph if a picture is desired with the announcement. For information, call 322-2611.

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DR. A.W. WOODALL CHIROPRACTOR—

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Pain and discomfort of any kind should never be ignored if you want to enjoy good health. That's one reason why periodic spinal examinations are recommended. If there's a misalignment in your spine, this may be interfering with the proper functioning of your body's nervous system. This can cause occasional or persistent headaches and many other health problems.

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Baptist WESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist COUNTRYWIDE BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist FREEMANTLE BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist NEW BOUNTY CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.

Baptist WESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Baptist FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

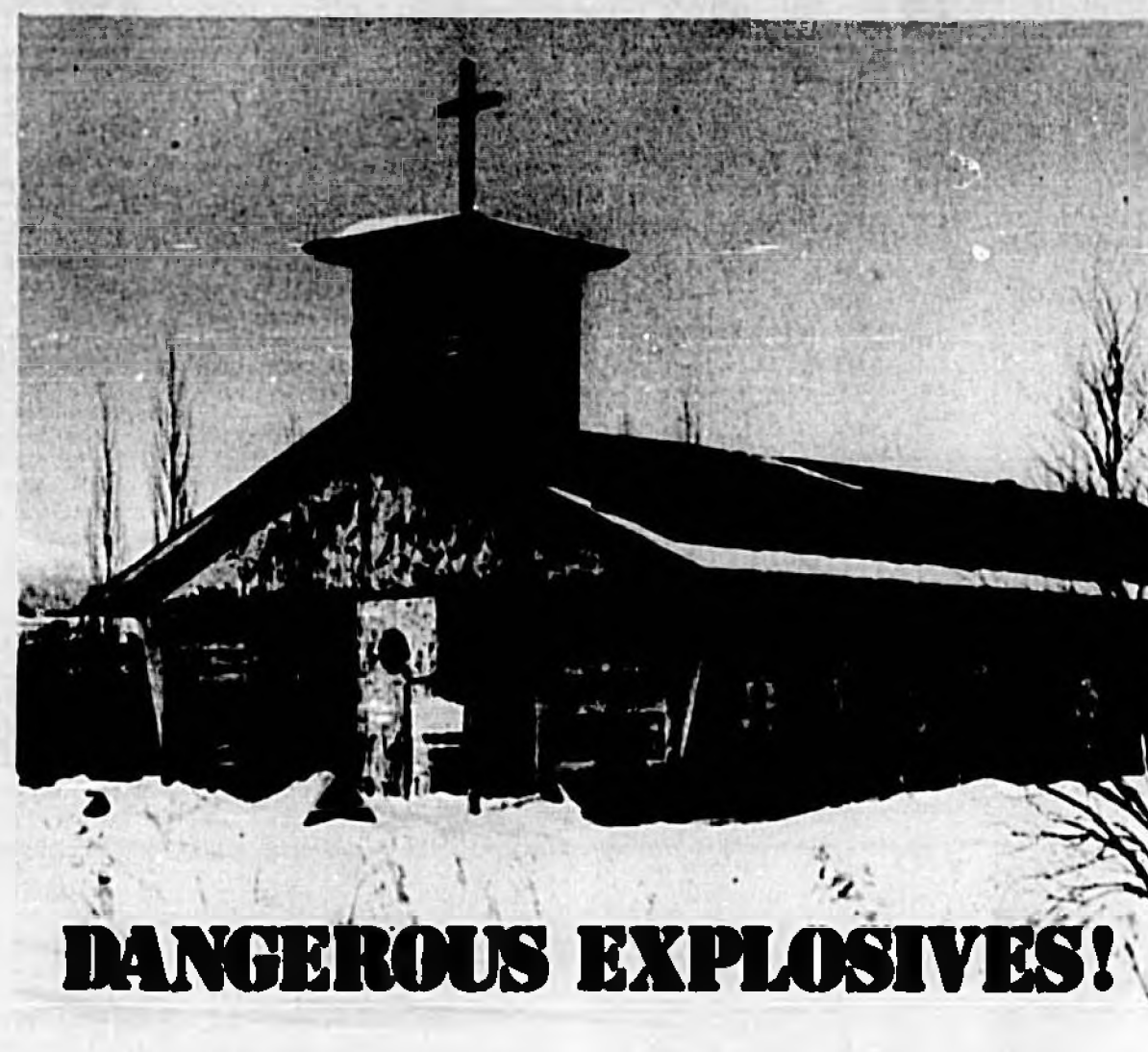
Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.

Christian Science FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST... Sunday School 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Christian GRADE CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Church Of God CHURCH OF GOD... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.



DANGEROUS EXPLOSIVES!

The little mining town was intent on building a church building. Good lumber was hard to come by, so they used whatever scrap lumber they could find.

Each month the mining company shipped in supplies, usually crated in scrap lumber. This they used for many parts of the building.

When they finally finished their little church, they noticed that over the entry door, on a piece of lumber from a box of dynamite, were the stenciled words: 'Dangerous Explosives.'

Most appropriate! That's what church is. That's the power it possesses. It is interesting to note that the New Testament word for "power" comes from the Greek word "dynamis," the same word from which we get our English word "dynamite."

Worship this Sunday. Experience the "power," the explosive power that can lift you into the orbit of God's will for your life.

Sunday Mark 10:17-31, Monday Mark 10:32-52, Tuesday Mark 11:1-11, Wednesday Mark 11:12-26, Thursday Mark 11:27-33, Friday Mark 12:1-17, Saturday Mark 12:18-27.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society. Copyright 1968, Kester-Williams Newspaper Services, P. O. Box 8008, Charlottesville, VA 22908.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal HOLY CROSS... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal ST. ROBERT'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Episcopal ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

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Episcopal ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... Sunday School 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1988—5C

Briefly

Prairie Lake Baptist Sets Groundbreaking For Church

Prairie Lake Baptist Church on Ridge Road, Fern Park, will hold a groundbreaking ceremony next to its education building on Jan. 31 at 2:30 p.m. for its new 7,000 square foot facilities. The building will include a sanctuary that will seat 400, a suite of offices and a choir rehearsal room.

The building site is across the street from the present 30-year-old church, which has been sold to Richland Properties of Tampa and will be torn down to make way for a Market Square shopping center, according to the Rev. Jimmy Johnson, pastor of the church for the past 19 years. The center, which will face Highway 17-92, will also be built on a former mobile home park.

During the six months or more it will take to complete the new church the congregation will be meeting in the two-story education building, Johnson said. "It's not costing us anything," he said. "They bought two lots to replace the property we lost and are building us a new church that we estimate would have cost us \$1.5 million if we had to do it ourselves in addition to \$400,000 in cash. We said no at first, but the more they talked the better it sounded."

Johnson said the steeple on the old sanctuary will be reused as well as the redwood paneling and church pews. Other salvagable items such as light fixtures, kitchen equipment and folding doors will be disposed of at a church "moving sale."

Gospel Carriers To Sing

The Gospel Carriers of Jacksonville, a gospel singing group, will sing at Oviedo Church of God of Prophecy, 496 S. Central Ave., this Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor William E. Gailey Sr. invites the public to hear the group.

Robert Hunt To Speak

The Rev. Robert Hunt, CPFS popular convention speaker and author, will hold a "Mission for Today" Monday through Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Deltona, 7-9 p.m. Topics will be "Intimacy with Self, Family and Friends," "Intimacy with Death and Dying," and "Intimacy with God." The programs will be open to the public.

Helpline Trains Volunteers

Central Florida Helpline, a 24-hour a day Christian telephone ministry, is offering a "How to be a People Helper" training course. The 25-hour course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday mornings in March. Interested persons may call 740-7408 for further information.

Sisterhood Sponsors Dance

The Sisterhood will sponsor a "Sweetheart" Dance at Temple Shalom, 1785 Elkcam Blvd. near Providence Boulevard, Deltona, on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. There will be live music, refreshments and prizes. For tickets or further information, call 574-3350 or 789-2215.

'Kids' Present Musical

The Kids of Praise Choir of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will present *Kids Praise!* at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Jan. 31.

Mission Emphasis Slated

New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road at W. State Road 46, Sanford, will hold a missions convention Sunday and Tuesday. The Rev. Wayne Norman, missionary to South Korea since 1973, will speak at the 10 a.m. service on Sunday. At 6:30 p.m., the Rev. Neal Frey, Assembly of God missionary to Guam, will speak. He and his wife, Connie, have been missionaries there since 1984 and he was recently named president of the Micronesia Bible College, Tamuning, Guam, which has students from several South Pacific islands. The Rev. Fred Vnkamecke, missionary to The Philippines, will speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Festival Of Praise To Sing

"The Festival of Praise" musical and instrumental group composed of nine men and 11 women, will present a concert Saturday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at New Life Assembly, 100 Kennel Road, Sanford.

BETA Gives Report

BETA House, 4680 Lake Underhill Road, Orlando, supported in part by the Orlando Catholic Diocese, ministered to more than 1,000 babies in 1987, according to year-end figures released by the center. BETA (which stands for birth, education, training and acceptance) provides emergency pregnancy testing, maternity and infant clothing, diapers, emergency food, counseling, shelter, a school, a nursery and a clinic. BETA's goal is to provide women with unwanted pregnancies with an option other than abortion. The report showed that 1,352 women received pregnancy tests, 349 women received food and formula, 768 received diapers or clothing and 103 girls were housed at BETA.

Of the 50 babies born to these girls, 12 were put up for adoption and 38 were kept by their birth mothers. BETA workers logged 10,000 counseling hours, 90 girls attended BETA School, 10 girls graduated, five of the 122 BETA-supported girls who attended other schools graduated and 134 parents took part in the parent workshop. There were 85 children cared for in the BETA nursery while their mothers worked or attended school and 20,540 hours of child care were logged.

Jack Price Sings With Choirs

Muscle with Meaning featuring Jack Price with the First Baptist Church of Sanford Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers and Sounds of Praise, will be presented at the church sanctuary at 519 Park Ave. at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his vocal ability and his testimony shared through music. Twice nominated for the Grammy Award, he has been music director for major media productions as well as appearing on national television programs.

Leadership Programs Offered

"Non-Profit Organizations: What Executives Need to Know," a program designed for organization and church leaders, has been announced by the Stetson University Division of Continuing Education. The two-day conference is scheduled for March 3-5 at the Holiday Inn International Drive, Orlando.

Program topics will include an overview of non-profit organizations today, tax exemptions for such organizations, church and state issues, fund raising and professional management techniques. The registration fee for Florida Baptist pastors is \$95 and to others, \$295. Included are two meals and conference materials.

A second training session on church leadership and management will be held May 9-10 on the Stetson campus in DeLand. The program is for pastors, church administrators, senior ministry staff and lay leaders and is limited to the first 30 registrants. Registration fee of \$85 includes two meals and program materials. For information on either program contact the Division of Continuing Education.

Order Moves To Expel Nuns

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the Sisters of Notre Dame have taken the first step toward expelling from their religious order two nuns who have refused to retract their names from an abortion-related advertisement that appeared in 1984. It was announced today.

The two — Sisters Barbara Ferraro and Patricia Hussey, both of Charleston, W.Va. — are the last two cases of 24 identified women religious who signed an October 1984 advertisement that said a "variety" of legitimate views on the question of abortion exist within the Roman Catholic Church.

In a statement released in Washington, the two said that Sister Catherine Hughes, general moderator of the nuns' religious order, had given them "the first canonical warning of our pending dismissal from the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur."

"As many of you know, our leadership was directed to seek our dismissal in December 1984 by the Vatican Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes," the statement said.

The institutes had ordered 24 nuns and four male priests and religious brothers to recant their participation in the Oct. 7, 1984, "Catholic statement on pluralism and abortion" that appeared as a signed advertisement in *The New York Times*.

The warning is the first of two required steps in the expulsion process. Following

this first notification, the two sisters have a chance to respond and the order then will issue a second formal warning after which the leadership can, with the approval of the Vatican, dismiss the two.

Neither Hussey nor Ferraro, who run a program for the homeless in Charleston, would comment beyond the brief statement.

In their statement, the two nuns said that officials of the order had broadened their investigation into the two beyond the original 1984 statement "to include subsequent public statements we have made regarding a woman's right to reproductive rights."

"We believe the leadership's use of the vow of obedience to regulate a community member's public response on controversial issues will have a negative effect on ... the conscience ... of all members of the community," the statement said.

The two also said they were "deeply saddened" the order's leadership issued the ultimatum.

Ferraro has been a member of the order for 25 years, Hussey for 20. The longstanding dispute began at the height of the 1984 presidential campaign when a number of Roman Catholic bishops were sharply critical of Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo — both Catholics — for voicing support of the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing most abortions.

Following the criticisms, Catholics for a Free Choice, an independent group that also

backs the Supreme Court decision, placed a "Catholic statement on pluralism and abortion" in *The New York Times* of Oct. 7, 1984, which argued "a diversity of opinions regarding abortion exists among committed Catholics."

The statement, signed by nearly 100 Catholic priests, sisters and members of the laity, took exception to the U.S. hierarchy's campaign to overturn the high court decision, arguing that "a large number of Catholic theologians hold that even direct abortion, though tragic, can sometimes be a moral choice."

Although the ad itself took no position on abortion, calling instead for "candid and respectful discussion," the Vatican ordered those on whom it could impose sanctions — priests and women and men in religious orders — to retract their names or face expulsion from their order.

The four male signers of the advertisement bowed to the Vatican demand but 24 sisters resisted. Over time — and through a variety of compromises and "clarifying" statements — the Vatican announced that it has closed the cases of 22 of the sisters although none has issued a public retraction as originally demanded by the Vatican.

Ferraro and Hussey, however, have remained adamant in their refusal to sign any statement and after more than two years of talks between the two nuns and officials of their order have been unable to reach a compromise.

Greed's Out, Reconciliation Needed

Newsweek says the United States will be moving into a new era in 1988: "Greed is out of style. We will calm down, gain weight, stay home more and pay as we go. It's so long to the ethic of the '80s: Faster, higher, longer, more."

That's worth a big cheer. But it will take something more than that if we are to regain a spirit of reconciliation in our lives.

The Harvard Theological Review has just published a study of Willard L. Sperry, who was dean of the Harvard Divinity School from 1922 to 1952. In 1947, Sperry preached a sermon on reconciliation in which he told this story:

"During the war, the little native villages along the coasts of New Guinea were raked by Japanese bombs and reduced to ashes. A year or so after the war, a company of native Christians in the village of Gona met with their priest, who had been for three years a prisoner of the Japanese.

"They had raised a sum of money to rebuild their school. At a point during the meeting, one of the church wardens got up and said, 'I think God would be happy if we sent half of our offerings to the Japanese and used half for our school. We shall then be helping these people who spoiled our country to be better people, so that they will be helping ones, not spoiling ones. That is what I think God wants us to do, because we are his children.'

"To which the assembly replied, 'These are good words, and we shall do so.'"

● Albert Schweitzer laid aside distinguished careers in music and theology to become a doctor in Africa. His reverence for life,

Saints And Sinners

George Plagens



his hatred of cruelty and his almost childlike tenderness endowed him with a goodness that has been in short supply in our world. Listen to Schweitzer:

"When some poor moaning creature is brought to me with an inflamed appendix or strangulated hernia, I lay my hand on his forehead and say, 'Don't be afraid. In an hour's time you will be put to sleep and when you awake you won't feel any more pain.'

"When the operation is finished, I watch for the sick man's awakening. Scarcely has he recovered consciousness when he stares about him and exclaims again and again, 'I've no more pain.' His hand feels for mine and will not let it go.

"The African sun is shining through the coffee bushes into the dark shed as we black and white sit side by side in the room and feel that we experience the meaning of the words, 'And all ye are brethren.'"

● While continuing to make the best use of our technological achievements, we must not forget to look up to find direction for our lives.

Some years ago, the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey discovered, 800 miles west of Seattle, the highest undersea mountain in the North Pacific. It towers up from the floor of the Pacific to within a few hundred fathoms of the surface.

Hereafter, said the captain of

the vessel that made the discovery, ships will be equipped with fathometers, and navigators will use these marine mountains as sea marks, just as they hitherto have used capes or lighthouses as landmarks.

Then he added, "But I don't mean that navigators will forget to look up. We will always use celestial navigation."

● If we are to preserve the beauty of the earth, we must become better stewards of this land's bounty. In his book *Time Wars*, Jeremy Rifkin recommends that we look at the

Iroquois Indians:

"American culture has always been fixed on the present and near-future. The Iroquois is quite different. As an Iroquois chief explains the process, 'We make sure every decision we make relates to the welfare and well-being of the seventh generation to come, and that is the basis by which we make decisions in council. We consider: Will this be to the benefit of the seventh generation?'"

How will the "generations to come" grade our stewardship of the environment?



Family To Sing

The Bartsch Family will appear in concert at Paola Wesleyan Church at 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday. On a tour of the mid-Atlantic and southern states, they have been singing a blend of traditional and contemporary gospel music for three years throughout Michigan. Julie, 12, a keyboard player, and Johnny, 6, the family drummer on Southern Gospel style songs, have both sung on the *Children's Bible Hour* on radio. The Rev. Dennis Waymire, pastor at Lakeland Wesleyan Church, will give the evangelistic message.

Bibles Now Being Printed In China On Amity Press

Special to the Herald

The Amity Printing Press, designed and built by Chinese Christians as the most practical way of producing the Holy Scriptures needed by their own people, and funded by the world's Bible Societies, was recently dedicated in ceremonies in Nanjing, the People's Republic of China, according to the American Bible Society in New York.

The plant, which began printing Chinese Scriptures almost two months earlier and was operating during the dedication, hopes to complete its initial orders for 100,000 Bibles by the end of this month. Work on an order for 100,000 Chinese reference Bibles was scheduled to begin immediately thereafter.

The ABS, a major funder of the \$7.3 million Amity project, was represented at the official functions by the Rev. Dr. Oswald C. Hoffman, ABS board member and president of the United Bible Societies, and the Rev. Dr. John D. Erickson, UIS world service officer and ABS general officer. Dr. Arnold T. Olson, former president of the National Association of Evangelicals, also traveled to China for the dedication, which was attended by both religious and government officials.

UIS General Secretary Ulrich Fick spoke at the ceremony

attended by the workers, who transformed an 8.8 acre former rice farm into the most modern printing facilities in just over eight months. "This is truly your own book," he explained. "It is not foreign or imported, but printed and bound by Chinese here in China, and circulated to the hundreds of thousands of Chinese who want to read it. To us, there is no book more important than the Bible."

Speaking at a later service of thanksgiving at Nanjing Theological Seminary, said that with the Amity Printing Press "in spite of the problems of the past — when there seemed to be little hope for much of any future — God has answered His people's prayers for a reliable, on-going source of Bibles and New Testaments."

The presses and other equipment in place have the capacity of turning out at least 250,000 Bibles and 500,000 New Testaments each year. There are no plans to export any Scriptures. "There are as many Bibles now on order by the China Christian Council for distribution in China as the press can handle," says Han Wenzao, general secretary of the council and chairman of the Amity Foundation.



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Creators and Directors of
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IN CONCERT
TUESDAY, JANUARY 26
7:30 P.M.

Jack Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his tremendous vocal ability and his testimony he shares through music.

Mr. Price has been twice nominated for the Grammy Award. His work as music director for major media productions, in addition to national television appearances including the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs have endeared Mr. Price to the homes and hearts of millions of people.

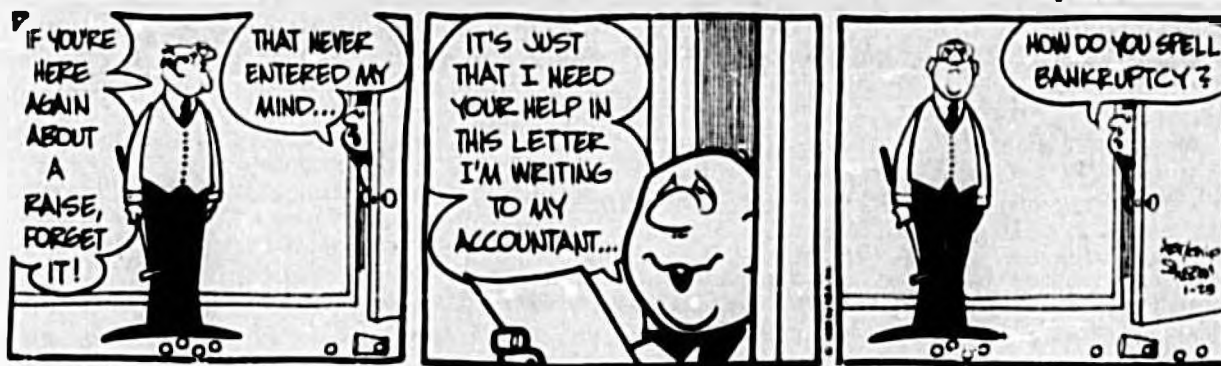
The concert will feature Jack Price along with the First Baptist Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, and Sounds of Praise. Make plans to attend and invite a friend. There is no admission for the concert. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue in Sanford.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



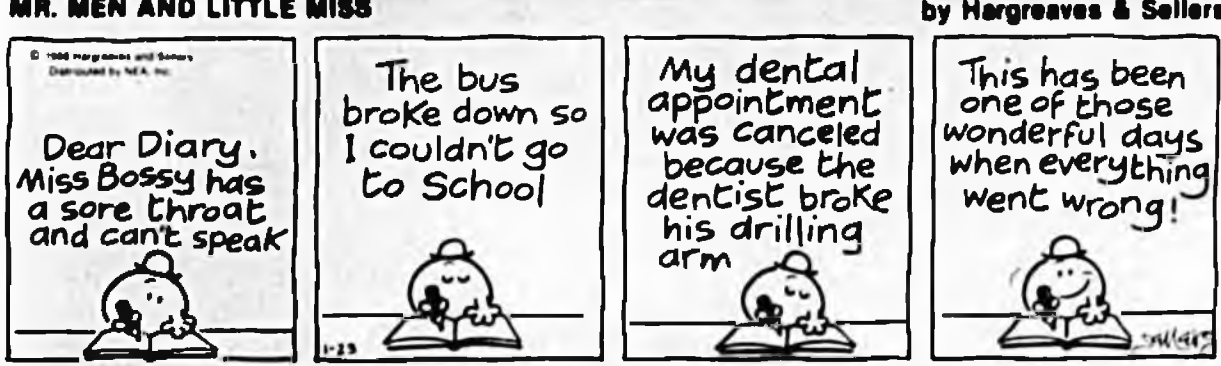
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



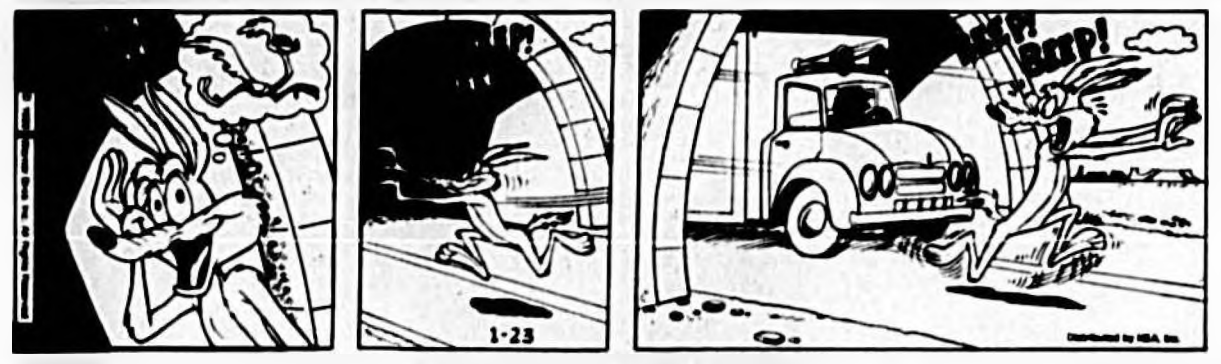
EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



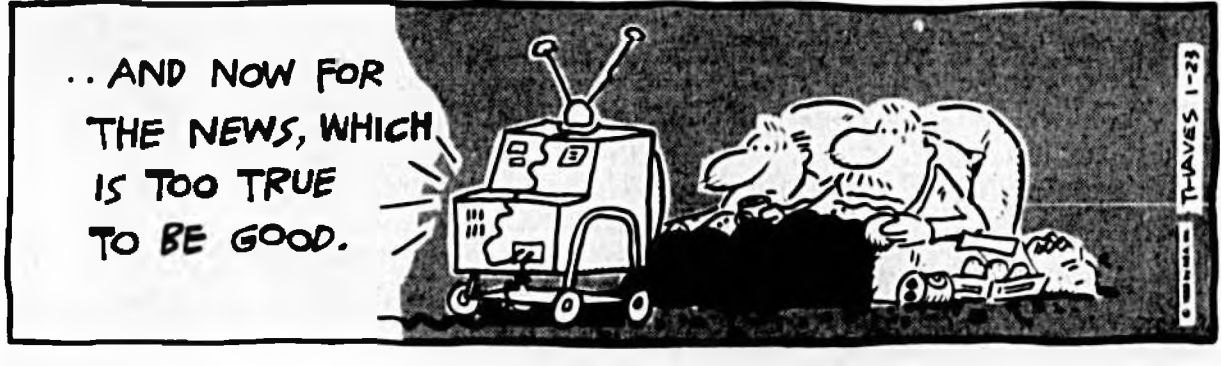
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Margreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oost YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 24, 1988

Hopes and dreams that you have long nurtured will have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. Several of your major wishes could be gratified.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, your friends will have a better memory for actions than they will for words. You'll chalk up popularity points because you're a doer, not a talker. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your luck has suddenly done an about-face where your financial affairs are concerned. Be extra alert today because you can find ways to make or save money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You should be extremely lucky today in advancing your personal hopes and wishes. In fact, you may get what you want and then some.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The types of people who will be most helpful to you today will be those with generous, compassionate natures. Seek them out if you need assistance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A new enterprise in which you're involved has excellent chances for success, especially if you can get an influential friend to come in with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are presently in a good achievement cycle, so it's to your advantage to start raising your sights where your goals are concerned. Aim for something big.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a marvelous way of presenting your points today. Even criticisms will be complimentary, because your critiques will be constructive and kind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something financially beneficial that you now have going for you can be substantially expanded into something better. Ways to

ACROSS

- Beer ingredient
- Serve
- Pistol
- Engine (2 wds.)
- Writer of fiction
- Sea hawk
- Designer Calvin
- Feminine suffix
- If not
- Enzyme
- Dofones organization (abbr.)
- Reestyle
- Japanese-American
- Salary
- Mexican Indian
- Chum
- Soap ingredient
- Aster
- Christmasher
- Cloud region
- Swallowed
- Advice
- Priestly shrub
- Madam's counterpart
- Charitable org.
- Fish bones
- Crave
- Hole enlarger
- Chetted
- Fruit ripener
- Cleane off
- Non-directional quantity
- nous

DOWN

- Common contraction
- Colorado park

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SURE	SURA	VET
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IOOGL	CLER	GUL
PATER	ALP	YTC
PLUM	LOC	
HER	DUB	INMA
IMOOT	YINER	
SMOYC	INTION	
TAMP	TRIO	TTA
JAN	AAA	
HENRIT	ANDR	
ICE	CPME	ERAL
VMS	COED	MEAO
TOE	FOOE	OOLE

CROSSWORD

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BY BERNICE BEDE OOST YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 25, 1988

In the year ahead you will target several major objectives. Although all of your goals may not be attained, the most important ones will be.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard against tendencies to be overly protective of those in your charge. The measures you'll use might not be completely understood or well received. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has angered you may be completely unaware of his/her offense. Bring the matter into the open today so that it can be resolved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely selective regarding the types of outside interests in which you involve yourself at this time. Don't get in over your purse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too set on doing things your way today if the boss has other ideas. He/she may not be tolerant of your differences.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend may impose upon you

today, and you'll secretly resent this imposition. However, you're still likely to do what's requested without complaining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you get involved in some form of romantic intrigue at this time, the situation will probably not go undetected. Watch your step.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could end up on the short end of an agreement today if you say yes to something without thinking. Before committing yourself, take time to weigh the pros and cons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Temporarily shelve things you don't feel like doing today. You'll be far more effective accomplishing the same tasks later, when your mood changes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to let jealousy temper your

improve it may occur to you today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in your element at this time because partnerships could work out extremely well for you. Two of your arrangements look like real winners.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fresh life and promise will be breathed into a project in which you've lost interest lately. Your motivation to succeed will now be greatly enhanced.

thoughts today if someone you like seems to be paying more attention to another than he/she is to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A family member for whom you've gone out of your way to help may not show proper appreciation. Don't let it spoil your day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability to bring out the best in others today. You can even lift the spirits of companions who have a grudge against life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imagination won't be running away with you today; it will be working for you. Try to involve yourself in activities or projects that require inventive touches.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 2 equals J.

* B F J K E O H A M E T F K

U F K N P E K S W J Z N P L J P W H

B F J X K A D M E H F J C J J D U V U

M T M G P J E . — B M N G J E X J Z .

D J B J G .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Instant availability without continuous presence is probably the best role a mother can play." — Lotte Bailyn

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Who would not happily sacrifice the chance for an overtrick to get a surer chance of making a vulnerable game?

After two passes, South opened one heart and was raised to three. Although South held only 12 high-card points, his heart length was a big plus, so he properly bid game. The contract required only that the spade king be with West or the club ace with East. But the early play was foreboding. Declarer won his diamond ace and played a heart. East won the ace and returned a diamond. East had now shown up with the heart ace and the diamond queen. If he held the spade king, he could not possibly hold the club ace. (East would never pass originally with K-A-Q-A and 13 high-card points.) In the same vein, if East

held the club ace, he could not also hold the spade king. So declarer took the unusual play of leading away from his club king up to dummy's J-9-7-3. When West played low, declarer inserted dummy's nine. That forced East's queen and made everything rosy. The king of clubs would force the ace, setting up dummy's jack, on which declarer could pitch a potential spade loser.

How did all of this sacrifice a possible overtrick? If East held the club ace and not the spade king, on the club lead up to the J-9 the defenders might score the club queen as well as the ace, whereas simply leading up to the club king would lose only one trick. But with that scenario the spade king would be right, and the contract would be secure.

NORTH 12300			
♠ A Q 2		♠ K 10 6 3	
♥ K J 7 4		♥ A 8	
♦ 6 3		♦ Q 10 9 2	
♣ J 9 7 3		♣ Q 6 2	
WEST		EAST	
♠ J 8 5		♠ K 10 6 3	
♥ 3		♥ A 8	
♦ J 8 5 4		♦ Q 10 9 2	
♣ A 10 8 4		♣ Q 6 2	
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both	
♠ 7 4		Dealer: North	
♥ Q 10 9 6 5 2			
♦ A K 7			
♣ K 5			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♥
Opening lead ♠ 4			

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DOZ

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VIEWPOINT

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1988-1D

Lived Through Civil Rights Era

Thomas' Life Has Been Fight For Justice

Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

When Doris Thomas coordinated the youth talent shows for the last two years during the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, the dramas presented could have been based on her own life.

Last year, she worked on a drama on the life of Dr. King. This year she compiled a black history drama for the youth to perform the Saturday night during the celebration.

For young people today, the lack of freedoms of a few years ago and the Civil Rights movement of the 60s are history but Thomas lived during those years. She remembers when blacks could not go into white restaurants, and if they did eat out, it was at a back window in the rear of the restaurant. She remembers not being able to go to the bathroom while she was shopping unless it was marked "For Colored." She remembers the days when, if blacks had to travel long distances by car, they'd take two or three drivers, because there were few motels where blacks could stay. Those were the days when boarding houses were still popular, and blacks would sometimes open such establishments for other traveling blacks.

In those days, a black woman could not try on bathing suits, bras or girdles in department stores. "And if you wanted to try on a hat, they'd put a piece of tissue paper on your head first," she added.

"And when I was in college, (in the early 1950's) and had to ride the train from Deland to Tallahassee, we had to sit in the first car behind the coal car," she said. "They didn't have air-conditioning and they had to have the windows up. We wore navy blue skirts and white blouses." Obviously, the white blouses weren't white for very long and by the time she arrived in Tallahassee, her face would be covered with coal dust.

Thomas is originally from Deland,



Doris Thomas

but couldn't go to Stetson because of Florida segregation laws.

In the 1950's, if blacks shopped in downtown Sanford they were not allowed to sit at lunch counters in the drugstores. "And sometimes the food smelled so good," she said. But she and her friends and family had to take their lunch with them. Even doctor's waiting rooms were segregated, she adds. Whites usually had

a pretty, comfortable one, blacks were escorted into a small, bare, "cubby hole," containing a chair or two.

"In order to really appreciate the struggles, the 13 years of struggling that Martin Luther King and his workers went through, you would have had to have lived it," Thomas stated.

Researching the dramas has been

easy, she explains. Putting it together, more difficult, "because of the telephone." She said in putting last year's drama together, she finally started going fishing with a friend. While her friend would fish, she'd be going through all her books, putting Dr. King's life and thoughts onto paper.

Last year's drama about Dr. King had a cast of 200, including singers. She went all out with that production. McDonalds even came in and helped set up the restaurant counter scene and McDonald's employees operated the counter during the drama. The bus scene, with Rosa Parks, the woman who refused to give up her seat to whites on Dec. 1, 1955, in Montgomery, Ala., was both part of last year's and this year's drama.

However, overall, this year's black history drama is keyed down from last year's, Thomas explains. Saturday night, the drama was presented as a story hour, with young children sitting around the floor with big cushions and stuffed animals. The drama is actually a series of vignettes, with each main character saying a few lines. But, since so many people were involved in black struggles, several characters also have one-line statements.

Included in the drama are Frederic Douglas, Jackie Robinson, Dr. King, and Harriet Tubman, who led 19 groups of slaves to freedom via the underground railroad. "I never got caught and never lost a slave in any of my 19 trips," Tubman said later in her life. She has often been called the "Moses of her people."

Jackie Robinson, the first black man in major league baseball, joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. He earned some fame in Sanford too, when he came here during training season with the Dodgers. One day law enforcement officials came out and stopped the game, explaining

See THOMAS, page 4D



Dollars
&
(Non)Cents

Timothy
Tregarthen

(Timothy Tregarthen's column did not arrive this week. His column will resume next week.)

Doomsday Clock Set Back Three Minutes

By LARRY DOYLE
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — In six minutes: Doomsday. The skies will burn and life will end.

That's the bottom line, metaphorically speaking.

For 40 years, the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists has published on its cover the face of a clock ticking away toward midnight. Internationally recognized as the voice of reasonable alarm, the Bulletin's Doomsday clock serves as a simple and direct symbol of the dangers of this nuclear age.

Six minutes to midnight is how it stands now. Frightening, but an improvement. During the hydrogen bomb tests of the 1950s, it stood as close as two minutes.

For the past 15 years, until the signing of a treaty eliminating an entire class of nuclear weapons in December, it had been moving ever closer to the zero hour.

Between 1984 and 1987, the Doomsday clock was poised at three minutes to the end.

But in January, the noted and Nobel laureate scientists who determine the movement of the clock decided it was time for a change in direction. Citing the intermediate-range nuclear forces (INF) treaty, "the improvement in superpower relations, and the increase in international and nongovernmental efforts to reverse the arms race," they pushed the minute hand back three notches, doubling the distance to Armageddon.

The staff of the Bulletin threw a party. "It's been a long time, since the SALT I treaty in 1972, that there was any reason to celebrate," says Nancy Myers, the Bulletin's managing editor. "For the first time in a long time, we have a reason to hope."

Neither the Bulletin nor its clock started on such a note. The physicists who started the project had recently completed another one — the Manhattan Project — and they were filled with a rare sort of fear fueled by knowledge rather than ignorance.

"We were the only guys who knew what was going on, and it frightened the hell out of us," says John Simpson, a space scientist with the Enrico Fermi Institute in Chicago and founding chairman of the Atomic Scientists.

"The army kept telling us they were going to educate the public about the bomb, the government kept telling us, but of course they never did," Simpson says. "So we had to take it upon ourselves."

From the beginning, the scientists had a certain amount of celebrity on which to launch their educational campaign: Albert Einstein, Edward Teller, and J. Robert Oppenheimer were all original participants. The magazine's list of 45 sponsoring scientists boasts 16 Nobel Prize winners, including Linus Pauling, the first man to win two prizes, one for chemistry and one for peace.

But within a couple years, Simpson says, it became clear that the weighty, intellectual articles of the Bulletin were lost on the general public.

"The American public doesn't want to know the details, they just want to know the bottom line," he says. "So we gave them the clock, the absolute bottom line."

Myers agrees. "A good concrete symbol is worth thousands and thousands of words," she says.

The Bulletin's slogan for the clock: "We tell the world what time it is."

Simpson says he cannot recall all of the arguments that went into originally placing the clock at seven minutes to midnight, though he believes "we were actually somewhat optimistic starting there."

But, he adds, "the actual position of the clock is not an exact thing — it's a judgment, not based on any mathematical formula — and where it stands is not as important as the direction it's going. It gives a sense of how we're doing as a species."

Science Update

Space Shuttle Is Set To Get Back On Track

By WILLIAM HARWOOD
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Two years after the shuttle Challenger's soul-wrenching destruction, the bitter memory of that frozen instant in time is slowing fading as NASA gears up to resume flights this summer.

"I think the official mourning and memorials are done," Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, said in an interview. "That's not to say the people who are working in NASA, particularly on the shuttle recovery, are not going to remember (Challenger's) crew on Jan. 28, certainly am."

"But there's a time for everything and I think the time for formal memorials is over. We want to get flying again. I hope that everybody on that day takes a couple of minutes and does their thinking about it, but I think in general, the attitude is looking forward to flying again."

Challenger blasted off at 11:38 a.m. on Jan. 28, 1986, to begin the 25th space shuttle flight. It was the first to feature a private citizen-astronaut: New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

But 73 seconds later, in a terrifying conflagration frozen on film and in the minds of millions of Americans, the shuttle disappeared in a mushrooming cloud of debris,

victim of a fatal O-ring rupture in its right-side solid fuel booster.

McAuliffe, commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, copilot Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Judith Resnik and civilian engineer Gregory Jarvis were killed and the shuttle program was grounded for the most painful investigation in NASA's history.

To honor the memory of the fallen shuttle flyers, flags will be lowered to half-staff at NASA field centers across the nation Jan. 28 at 11:38 a.m. for 73 seconds of silence.

While the shuttle remains grounded two years after history's worst space disaster, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is finally gearing up for flight this summer with the planned launching of the shuttle Discovery.

"I think that the Challenger crew would have wanted us to get this thing back in the air as soon as we could safely do so," said veteran shuttle skipper Robert Crippen, now a top manager at the Kennedy Space Center.

"That's where our focus has been, that's where mine was last January and that's where it is this January."

"I think the only problem is last January, it looked further away. What's going to improve the morale of the space community is (to) get us back flying again."

Astronaut Richard Covey, Discov-

ery's copilot for the next mission, said in a telephone interview from Houston that he agreed with that perspective.

"I guess maybe because we're so much closer to flight than we were a year ago it's real hard not to look forward," he said. "Not that we don't remember, but to not look back as much. I think that's a natural tendency."

Despite the failure last month of a booster "boot ring" during a test firing in Utah that forced NASA to pass up a planned June launch, Arnold Aldrich, shuttle program manager at NASA headquarters in Washington, said engineers are "very upbeat" about the status of the shuttle recovery.

"I think the teams can see we're coming up on a launch and moving the program back into the light, and we're very optimistic about what's going on and how well it's been going," he said in a telephone interview.

"The mood within the program with respect to this recent problem with the boot ring was not nearly the kind of negative reaction that appeared on the outside and in the public concern. I think we immediately viewed it in perspective and understood we would be able to continue to move forward."

To recover from the boot ring failure, NASA elected to fall back on

an alternate design that was successfully tested during a booster firing in August at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s Brigham City, Utah, rocket plant.

Because of time needed to install and test the backup design, Discovery's launch was delayed six to 10 weeks. A decision on a formal launch date could be announced as early as this week following a key management meeting in Washington.

Truly said media attention on NASA's problems getting Discovery off the ground has missed the mark because that launch simply marks the first of many shuttle flights that must be successful in an environment of intense scrutiny.

"The first flight is important. It is symbolic, and the media tends to focus on that as if the schedule for the next flight is all that important," Truly said. "In fact, it isn't all that important."

"It doesn't make a rat's (behind) whether we fly on July 15 or on Aug. 1 or on Aug. 15. What does matter is that 10 years from now we look back on the discipline and stability of the program and that we have demonstrated that we have been able to keep the rigor in the program."

And that will not be easy, given pressure to maintain a reasonable flight rate amid ongoing concern about safety issues.

See SHUTTLE, page 4D

Quirks

Laundromat Owner Hopes To Wash Way To Record

SOUTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Laundromat owner John Assalone is trying to wash 65 tons of clothes for free by Sunday to win a place in the Guinness Book of World Records as "busiest coin-op in the world."

"I love dirty clothes — dirty clothes is my business," said Assalone, owner of the Star-Brite Laundromat and Dry Cleaners IV. "I think we're washing the state of Rhode Island and Massachusetts."

Assalone, 42, began his record bid Monday and plans to wash 130,000 pounds of soiled garments by Sunday. South Attleboro water craftsman John McCarthy is

monitoring the laundromat's water meter to verify the clothes were washed.

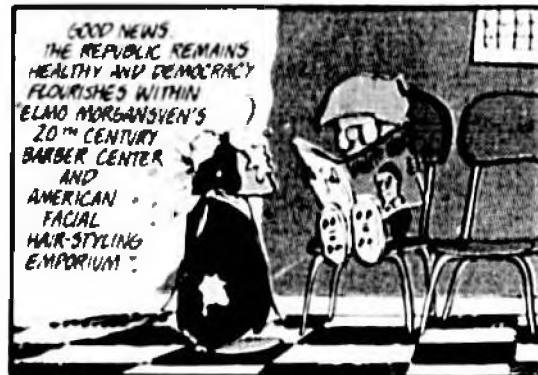
"We're saying that during a one-week period, we will be the busiest coin-op in the world of our capacity," said Assalone, who with three others are attending to the eight triple-loaders, six doubles and 18 single-loaders.

The laundromat also has a "giant" — the largest commercial machine available, which does five loads at once, Assalone said. There are 21 dryers in the shop.

There is no existing Guinness "honor" for the busiest coin-operated laundromat in the world.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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U.S. Should Push Arms Embargo

In recent months the Persian Gulf war has assumed an ominous cast both at sea, where attacks against oil tankers have escalated sharply, and on the ground, where Iran is planning another major offensive.

The six-member Gulf Cooperation Council, composed of moderate Arab regimes along the western shores of the gulf, responded recently to the looming dangers by proclaiming strong support for Iraq and condemning Iran for refusing to honor the cease-fire called for by United Nations Security Council Resolution 598.

The action by the littoral states, meeting in Saudi Arabia, reflects a subtle but important shift by the Arab world, which is unified as never before against Iran. Tehran now finds itself isolated from its Islamic neighbors along with the industrialized democracies of the West and Japan.

Among other consequences, this situation means the Iranian economy is increasingly hard-pressed to sustain the war, as the price of oil drops in response to Arab producers exceeding the quotas established by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Several Arab nations, such as Kuwait, appear willing to let oil prices fall, content in the knowledge that the drop weakens Iran more than any other country.

In addition, Tehran is being forced to discount its oil below the world market price to compensate for the fact that the United States has banned Iranian purchases, and several other consuming countries, including Japan, are reluctant to take up the slack, largely because of the shipping threat in the gulf.

Since Resolution 598 was passed unanimously last July, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar has faltered in a determined bid to devise a formula under which Iran would halt the fighting. Iraq already has agreed to a cease-fire provided Iran does the same.

Meantime, the United States has failed to pursue vigorously plans for a follow-up Security Council measure imposing an arms embargo against Iran for violating the cease-fire resolution. Secretary of State George Shultz suspended his campaign for U.N.-sponsored sanctions, in part because of the possibility that the Soviet Union might veto a second Security Council resolution. Moscow is Iraq's chief arms supplier but also is trying to curry favor in Tehran.

With new risks of a widened war lurking in the months ahead, it is time to revive the American diplomatic initiative.

At present, the Soviets are having it both ways, playing to Arab sympathies by supporting Iraq while cozying up to Iran by blocking an international arms embargo. The United States, by forcing a vote in the Security Council, would at least force the Kremlin to alienate either the Iranians or the Arabs.

Recent diplomatic moves by the Russians suggest that, if put on the spot, they would be forced to side with the gulf Arabs and vote for the U.S.-proposed cutoff of arms to Tehran.

The practical effectiveness of an embargo might be highly limited, given the global black market for weapon shipments. But such a step by the Security Council, particularly with the backing of the superpowers, would carry the symbolic significance of further ostracizing Tehran, thereby reducing its long-term capacity to continue the conflict.

The primary peril during the coming months will be Iran's expected assault to capture the Iraqi port of Basra, which sits on Kuwait's doorstep. Reports that Iran has stocked supply dumps on the Faw peninsula at the northern tip of the gulf for a future thrust into Kuwait also darken the horizon.

Under these circumstances, the United States cannot afford to allow events in the gulf to surge out of control. America's leverage in the region is, of course, restricted; but failure to act while there is still time to dampen the war increases the chances of Iranian military victories that, conceivably, might one day have to be contained by U.S. Forces.

BERRY'S WORLD



ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Lobbyists For Foreign Clients: A Scandal

WASHINGTON—An article by Kirk Victor in *National Journal* focuses attention on lobbyists who represent foreign clients in Washington. The illuminating report appeared at the same time a jury in federal court in this city convicted lobbyist Michael K. Deaver of lying to a congressional subcommittee and a federal grand jury.

The whole question of lobbying for foreign clients deserves thorough investigation. The Victor report highlights the money lobbyists make for their activities, noting that Deaver "received fees ranging from \$100,000 to \$475,000 from his international clients." Astonishingly, Mr. Victor wrote, "That was described as the low end of the range" that most Washington lobbyists charge.

The article also asserts that a Washington law firm, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Ferdon, collected \$1,004,543.85 from Japan's Toshiba Corporation between February and August of 1987. Toshiba is the company that shipped militarily-sensitive submarine equipment to the Soviet Union. It's been estimated that regaining America's lead in quiet subma-

rines will cost the American people more than \$10 billion.

The big fees obtained by the lobbyists for foreign companies are for giving foreigners advantages over Americans and American national interests. For instance, *National Journal* reports that former U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson represented the Marxist government of Angola. An American lobbyist also represents the Marxist regime in Nicaragua.

The activities of lobbyists for foreign governments represent an enormous scandal. The *National Journal* report is one of the few that covers this troubling situation. In the meantime, foreign countries spend scores of millions of dollars to influence the writing of trade laws and Executive enforcement of the laws. Foreign governments and companies reach deep into the legislative process in an outrageous way. Subsidiaries of foreign companies have political action committees that give money to congressmen who decline to support retaliation against foreign trade offenses.

One of the worst aspects of the scandal is that many former congressmen and high-placed officials of the Executive Branch walk out of office and seek lucrative jobs as hired guns for foreign governments and companies. Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) has attempted to deal with this disgusting situation. A bill he introduced would prohibit officials from lobbying for four years after leaving their posts. This bill has been passed by the Judiciary Committee and is pending on the Senate calendar. Concerned citizens should write their congressmen and urge passage of this legislation. It has yet to be acted upon by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Administrative Law. It, too, should receive strong public support.

Until legislation of this sort is enacted, the legislative and regulatory processes are endangered by foreign interference. Vast sums are being spent to affect law-making and its enforcement. This is an intolerable situation that cries out for reform. It's tragic that the Executive Branch has failed to do everything in its power to stop foreign lobbying.

DICK WEST

Politics And Potholes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For whatever consolation this weather forecast might be, the snow and ice that have blanketed much of the nation this winter will, as surely as day follows night, vanish with the spring thaw.

Mid-summer snow being somewhat of a rarity in the United States, we can look forward to another phenomenon — the advent of potholes.

The last pothole census I saw there was practically a hole in the road for every voter. As to whether this is good news or bad depends, apparently, on your occupation.

As little as I had thought of it, and I personally had thought of it very little, having been on the side of unemployed motorists for a number of years, not everybody dislikes potholes.

I was reminded of that likeability phenomenon by a hubcap salesman whose remarks were published here recently. He said "you hit a pothole" and it helps "tow-truck drivers, tire people, front-end men and body-and-fender people."

Nevertheless, a case of motorist miasma might set in, even worse than the general malaise that President Carter once claimed to have detected in the country at large.

It all somehow reminds me of the presidential race.

You might not agree there is a correlation between potholes and politics, but the two subjects do seem to mesh, or even overlap, at times. Take issues, for example.

Just as a candidate is likely to run into an issue on the bumpy road to the presidential nomination, so a commuter is apt to run into a pothole en route to work one morning.

Much that sort of thing apparently has happened in the matter of Vice President George Bush and Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas. At any rate, both candidates definitely have violated the 11th Commandment about one Republican speaking ill of another.

Or consider juxtaposition.

The same publication where I read the hubcap salesman's remarks also printed nearby a statement by former Gov. Charles Robb of Virginia that only New York Gov. Mario Cuomo could enter the 1988 presidential campaign this late.

That same edition quoted Democratic Chairman Paul Kirk as calling for a Southerner on the ballot.

The last time I checked this with a Civil War buff, Robb was still a Democrat and Virginia, as opposed to New York, was a part of the old Confederacy.

Let us hope there was a tow-truck driver in the neighborhood.

JACK ANDERSON

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Keep an eye on your beer and cigarettes. Those two vices, along with gasoline and telephones, are likely targets for the next tax increase.

Congress has already squeezed the budget dry, shaving \$33 billion from the \$180 billion federal deficit.

There is only so much lawmakers will do to cut programs before they bump up against something that is too popular to eliminate. The next step is tax increases. And what better items to tax than indulgences such as beer and cigarettes, or items that can be dismissed as semi-luxuries, such as gasoline and telephones?

They are already taxed to the hilt, and some economists and government officials hope Congress doesn't heap even more taxes on these items. The reason is that,



BEN WATTENBERG

The Other Message

So Jimmy the Greek was fired by CBS. He said offensive and erroneous things about black athletes: that they're so good because they were "bred" that way in the days of slavery, that such breeding led to "big thighs" and that "they can jump higher and run faster because of their bigger thighs."

Jimmy was immediately denounced for racism, let alone faulty history. He deserved to be fired; a public figure can't say things like that in a racially, ethnically and religiously sensitive society and expect to be a commentator on a national network. One strike and you're out.

But Jimmy the Greek also said some other things in his ill-fated interview with WRC-TV in Washington. He said one reason that blacks are better athletes is because "they practice and they play, and they practice and play. They're not lazy like the white athlete."

A few minutes after that interview, Jimmy talked to the *Washington Post*, apologized for his remarks, and said, "I was trying to emphasize how much harder so many blacks work at becoming better athletes. And they work harder because they are hungrier."

Aside from the calumny about lazy whites — which I guess makes Jimmy the Greek both a one-shot anti-white racist and a one-shot anti-black racist — there is some interesting sociology that goes with his remarks. We are, after all, going through a great debate in this country about poverty, particularly black poverty.

In America, underprivileged peoples have long looked toward athletics as a way out of poverty. In the early part of this century, for example, the best boxers tended to be Jewish, Irish or Italian. Today, boxing is dominated by blacks and Hispanics.

There is something that is, at once, remarkable, stirring and sad about the abundance of black

athletes in the big-money spectator sports. You can call an athlete a "jock" if you want, but remember that it usually takes great talent, discipline and intelligence to be one of the best athletes in a nation of a quarter of a billion people. That so many blacks have succeeded so quickly in leagues that were once lily-white is not a testament to their thighs but to their intense motivation.

The rewards these days can be fantastic for the big stars—many millions of dollars—and there's even good money for journeyman players. The players deserve the money because there is also an inherent tragedy in professional sports. No matter how talented, only a few people make the grade—perhaps a couple of thousand in all sports at any given time, only a small number of whom are stars. The career of a pro athlete is typically brief—a few years for most.

Too many young students spend too much of their time and effort on the long shot of a pro sports career, and too little on math, English, history and the other subjects that yield a high percentage chance of success in a society that has come a long way in opening its doors for all with merit. Surely, it would be useful to see more black team managers, administrators and owners—but the sports industry is still a tiny industry in a big country.

Now, I believe that athletics, both participating and spectating, can be a great joy. I believe that great athletes are often great artists. I believe, as the coaches like to say, that sports are good training for life.

But most disadvantageous youngsters—black and white—would be a lot better off if they practiced their jump shot a little less frequently and hit the books a little more often. Maybe Jimmy the Greek can now devote some of his free time to putting that message across.

SCIENCE WORLD

Lab Makes New Type Of Motor

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — It's not a superspeed floating train, but at least it works.

Spinning at 50 revolutions per minute and not at all practical, this little motor would appear to be no more than a grade school science project—except for one thing: it runs on superconductors.

Specifically, it uses those inexpensively cooled ceramic compounds that carry electricity like greased lightning, new materials, we are told, that will save billions of dollars in energy costs and change our lives.

That makes this motor a first. But researchers at Argonne National Laboratory southwest of Chicago are trying to not make too big a deal out of it.

"This was not meant to be a research tool, or any big advance. It was just meant to be a demonstration," says Roger Poeppel, who runs Argonne's ceramic lab. "We've always said we knew we could make a motor, but some people said, 'No you can't. Prove it!'—and so we did."

While inexpensive superconductors promise a tantalizing future—including sleek trains that will fly six inches above magnetized rails—their practical application has been severely limited until now. Limited, in fact, to nothing.

At Argonne, where researchers had earlier developed the first superconducting ceramic wire, Poeppel and his colleagues decided to design a motor to show off the advances they had made in materials processing. So they set out to design a special kind of engine: one that required superconductors to work.

The design they settled upon is similar in many ways to standard electromagnetic motors—the grade school kind—in which electric magnets are alternately turned on and off to repel each other around an axis.

In this case, however, one of the magnets is replaced by a piece of superconductor. Although superconductors are not themselves magnets—unless coiled as such—they repel magnetic fields. This property, called the Meissner effect, is property researchers use when they test new materials to determine whether they are true superconductors.

"It's the same repulsion you feel when you push north poles of two magnets together," Poeppel says. "They want to fly apart."

Congress May Raise Vice Taxes

unlike an income tax, a federal excise tax or sales tax on items that you purchase hurts the poor more than the rich. In tax jargon, these taxes are called "regressive" for that reason.

Here are the facts on these heavily taxed items gleaned from a recent government analysis.

The combined burden of federal, state and local taxes on gasoline now average 24 cents per gallon. On a six-pack of beer, 47 cents of the cost is taxes. On a pack of cigarettes, the average tax is 40 cents. Your household telephone bill is 7 percent higher because of taxes.

The four items have been battered by the taxman heavily in this decade.

Since 1980, more than half the states and the federal government have increased taxes on telephone service by an average of 51 percent.

In the same period, 45 states and the federal government have raised

their taxes on cigarettes from an average of 24 cents a pack in 1980 to 40 cents currently. That is a jump of nearly 67 percent.

Forty-six states and the federal government have raised gasoline taxes in this decade. The combined tax burden per gallon has gone up from 13.2 percent of the pre-tax price of the gas to 32.9 percent of the price. That's an increase of 149 percent in seven years.

Beer hasn't been spared either. All but 10 states have increased their sales taxes on beer since 1980.

That means little to you if you make more than \$200,000 a year. But let's assume you don't. Here is how those taxes take a bite out of the poor family's income compared to the rich.

If your family takes in \$10,000 or less a year, gasoline purchases eat up 25 times as high a share of that income as they do from a family making \$200,000. The bite is 13

times higher for beer, 21 times higher for telephone taxes and 58 times higher for cigarettes.

Arguably, the poor could do without beer and cigarettes. They aren't staples. But gasoline is often the link to a job. And the telephone can be a lifeline for the poor and homeless.

One congressional proposal to raise gas taxes to meet the demands of the deficit would require nearly 22 cents more in taxes on every gallon of gasoline. That would be a heavy burden on the poor.

Raising money by placing high fees on imported oil is another notion making the rounds. But that would only give domestic oil producers the green light to raise their own prices. Analysts say that for every dollar the federal government collected on import taxes, the consumer would end up paying \$2.75 in higher prices on oil and oil products.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 24, 1988—3D

Refutes Claim Of District Protection Of Wekiva

By Art Davis
Special to the Herald

I find it hard to believe that the director of the St. John's River Water Management District, Henry Dean, would write an article to convince the people of Seminole County that his board is looking out for their interests.

He says that the board is preparing to adopt more stringent regulations for development of the Wekiva River Basin.

He didn't tell the people of Seminole County how his board approved the permit for the Yankee Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Seminole County did not go through the full permitting process on Yankee Lake but opted for a permit for only the treatment plant. For those who are not aware of the proposed cost of the plant, we are talking about spending around \$10 million. Keep in mind that this is going to be spent for a plant that doesn't have a permit to pump one gallon of waste through it. Is that another "good guess" or does Seminole County know that once the plant is built the SJWM will not turn them down on a permit? Is this a case of the camel having his head under the tent? If so,

watch the camel.

Dean didn't tell us that all the water leaving that area goes to an "unnamed lake" and Sulfur Creek and then to the Wekiva River.

Should Director Dean tell the public that there is a very large basin around Lake Sylvan that drains into the Yankee Lake Basin? Should we know that during bad rains, this whole area drains through Sulfur Creek to the Wekiva River? Should he tell us that during flooding, which has happened in years past, the land on which the regional sewer plant is to be built can be under water? If this occurs, should the public know that raw sewage could flow down Sulfur Creek to the Wekiva River?

Should Mr. Dean also tell the public that Jim Bible, the county Director of Environmental Services, did not want to close the dike on the Yankee Lake property? Does that mean when the wetlands fill with effluent, it will then flow to the St. Johns River?

Seminole County officials have stated that the projected 40 million gallon Yankee Lake plant was a "good guess". Since when do we allow them to "guess" about the possible damage to

our ecology and our rivers?

In 1983 when Sandra Glenn was commission chairman, the commission passed a resolution to protect the Wekiva River. Was the 2 a.m. Nov. 6, 1985, purchase of the Yankee Lake property living up to that resolution?

If you don't know the Yankee Lake property, you wouldn't realize that out of 2,800 acres on the site only about 600 acres are buildable land.

Seminole Commissioner Bob Sturm said if no treatment plant was to be placed on the site, "there could be as many as 2,000 homes placed on the property." It doesn't take a mathematical genius to divide 2,000 homes by 600 acres and find that would be the equivalent of 3.33 units to the acre. Unless the commissioner was talking about building homes in the swamp, that would totally defy the codes.

Should Henry Dean tell the public that when Kingswood, now known as Lake Forest, was purchased by N.T.S. and Heathrow interests, the commission approved a change in the P.U.D. agreement by eliminating a proposed golf course? This may not mean a lot to the people who are concerned about the Wekiva River but the golf

course was to "take back" over a half million gallons of effluent per day. That's treated waste water from a sewage plant. If Seminole County allows the elimination of the "take back" space, where will the treated water go—straight to the river?

Should Henry Dean tell the public that SJWM just approved a permit on the Silver River outside of Ocala for an "experimental project" to pump effluent into the wetlands, or swamp, if you will, and let it flow into the river? An experimental permit means just that. If at the end of five years it doesn't work, then we may spend upwards of \$100 million to clean up the swamp and river. I say "we" because state help will be required and the state is "we". Is that what will happen at Yankee Lake?

Mr. Dean stated that as director of the District, he was concerned that the public was getting a "skewed" message regarding agency efforts to protect the Wekiva River Basin. I must ask him if the truth is a "skewed" message.

Come on Mr. Dean, what's really going on here? This article was written as a reply to an article which appeared in this space on Jan. 3.



Sarah Overstreet

Adding Up The Time Crunch

I've always been fascinated with the subject of time. As a kid, my absorption was with the dimension itself. Later, I read scientific conjecture about time and was intrigued by the theory that it might exist in layers, those eras we referred to as past and future peacefully coexisting with the present.

More recently, I've become absorbed with the measurement of the force and how we perceive it. But I'm not so sure my new-found interest has much to do with science. It's like becoming poor. Money doesn't become much of an issue until you don't have any. I'm interested in time because I perceive a serious shortage.

As a would-be scientist, I can take comfort in the knowledge that lots of us are looking for a cure to this deficiency. Time management is a mainstay in the self-help era, a necessary byproduct of the "be all that you can be" generation. Columnist Ellen Goodman took on the subject recently, deciding we really don't have a lack of the commodity, but an overabundance of material "things" to attend to.

I'll buy that, up to a point. In some cases, new possessions help us save time — a new vacuum cleaner that sucks faster and harder, a car that doesn't require an oil-check and a tire kick every morning. But in many cases, a new possession is a new responsibility. If you don't believe it, just get a pet or white wall-to-wall carpeting.

Personally, I think the trouble lies not so much in over-acquisition but in a basic lack of mathematical skill. In short, we don't have the simple ability to add up how much time it will take us to do what we do. We simply try to do too much in the finite amount of time we have to do it.

Oh, sure, there are ways to cut down the amount of time it takes us to do tasks. As a young reporter, I once sat through a seminar where a beauty consultant told us how she got her makeup applied, her hair fixed and her clothes on in 15 minutes, max. The next morning, I had managed to get my makeup case out, the coffee on and was reaching inside the closet when the 15-minute bell sounded. I felt like a failure.

These days, I realize that complete facial reconstruction takes more than seven minutes. But old habits are hard to break. I still believe that if I could only manage better, shave a few minutes off here and put it there, I could hold down two jobs, rear foster children and give money to the Third World.

I think time-guilt starts in school with teachers who must produce winning marching bands and high student achievement-test scores to keep their jobs. They send kids home with instruments to practice, dramatic roles to learn and a stack of books to study, after they bring them to school early and keep them late to rehearse. (A disclaimer: Those teachers' teachers did it to them. I did it when I was a teacher. My memory's kind of foggy 10 years later, but I think we had to take an oath...)

The phenomenon continues with employers dependent on the "bottom line" to keep their own jobs: "How many woodchucks could chuck wood if we increased the wood pile and hired fewer woodchucks?"

And while I may talk big, I am sometimes still easy prey for others' expectations of my time. "Can you, will you, oh, I'll be so disappointed if you don't..." still affects me like an altar call in seventh grade after I'd been reading True Confession magazines.

OUR READERS WRITE

Hospital Auxiliary Needs More Volunteers

You are needed as a volunteer by the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary. Our hospital is growing rapidly and help is needed in a number of new facilities.

One is the cardiovascular rehabilitation center, and another is the cardiac arrest center. Short stay surgery is being enlarged to serve more patients. All these require more auxiliary personnel. It seems there is never a dull moment in our world.

Opportunities of auxiliary service include serving as a greeter at the information desk, working in the emergency room, or in the surgical waiting room being the liaison between families and the hospital staff. You may work in the gift shop or take the sunshine cart to patients, or even wheel the library cart to patients' rooms and help them select something interesting to read.

With additional training, you can work as an imaging escort or help in the recovery room.

Volunteers also staff a colorful

trolley that transports visitors from their cars to the front entrance.

Volunteers can also work in other departments, including public relations, administration and the business office. This has just been a partial list of services the auxiliary performs.

A few hours a week is all that the auxiliary needs from volunteers. Members of the auxiliary bring comfort and hope to all who are in distress of mind or body, help the aged, the ill and the very young with generosity, discretion and gentleness.

Being a member of the auxiliary is rewarding work. Also, all volunteers are provided a free meal in the beautiful hospital cafeteria after each shift.

Anyone interested in becoming an auxiliary volunteer is encouraged to call 321-4500, or 668-4441, extension 690.

Joe Liebert
Lake Mary

Martinez' 'Budget Savings' Called Chicanery

Gov. Martinez qualified among world class hoodwinkers the other day when he boarded a state jet and flew around Florida to tell TV people that he had "saved" millions of dollars during his first year. And while most of the state's editors seem to have seen through the political haze and seen the governor's expensive political chicanery for what it is, Florida's citizens need to be alerted that there's probably more to come.

I don't think there's a need to re-explain how the governor actually distorted his budget claims, took credit for things that Democratic governors before him had done, and asserted as fact claims that were not true. The capitol press corps has done that.

But the public has a right to know that.

He didn't create the idea of prisoners building prisons and avoiding greater expenditures. Governors Askew and Graham created and executed it. Gov. Martinez is merely continuing a good idea as the Legislature told him to do.

●He didn't "save" \$734,524 by relocating positions in an agency. The funds were merely shifted and spent for something else.

●He didn't "save" by vetoing \$61 million from the appropriations act. Zero multiplied by zero is still zero; no funds got into the budget, so nothing was spent. Did you save \$10,000 by not buying a new car last year when you didn't have the funds to buy one?

But more important that how the distortions were made is why? Why would he claim he'd saved \$201 million when he hadn't? It's simple. He'd made an ill-conceived campaign claim that he found impossible to responsibly fulfill in the time he said he would do it. And so, as is becoming the case with the governor, he decided to do it all with charts and graphs. Smoke and mirrors. Chants and wands.

Lincoln once said that you may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. I hope this is one time when all of the people are not fooled.

Ronald A. Silver
Majority Leader
Florida House of Representatives

Schools Should Observe Memorial Day

Ralph Waldo Emerson forever enshrined the valor, courage, and willingness of a handful of patriots to defend and protect the beliefs and mores of what was soon to become known as the United States of America, when he wrote:

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,

Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,

Here once the embattled farmers stood,

And fired the shot heard 'round the world.

Since that 19th day of April, 1775, nearly 213 years have passed, our population has grown from 4 million to approximately 250 million, and we have spent 42 years in a state of war. During those war years, more than 39 million United States citizens served their country in the armed forces, with the resultant and tragic toll of 1,283,936 deaths and 1,432,080 non-fatal wounds—some 2,716,016 wartime casualties!

What initiative, what drive, what cause was, and remains, great and strong enough to send so very many of our citizens to their premature death or disablement? Could it have been the concept of, and subsequent drafting, ratification and guidance of the Constitution of the United States? A former U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice apparently believed this precept to be true; otherwise, why would

he have left the bench to lead a nationwide continuing celebration of the 200th anniversary of the great document. Perhaps he thinks "... we should remember ..."

In 1868, General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic felt that memory and remembrance was a necessary facet of our country and our life, and established May 30 as a Day of Memory, a Memorial Day, a day to mourn and celebrate the ultimate gift of so many in support of what they held to be true, an ultimate gift that we survivors might continue to enjoy our freedoms.

It seems implicit in our (the citizens of the United States) thinking that we, the nation, have overriding debts and obligations other than the national debt, the imbalance of payments, and other monetary concerns. We have an everlasting debt in memory of those who have fallen in order that we might stand.

Regrettably, this coming May 30, when Memorial Day is celebrated as best we know how, students within the Seminole County School System will be denied the privilege of participating in and/or attending, for they will be retained in school due to scheduling.

With no intent to denigrate the validity and worth of our other national holidays, it is suggested that these other holidays would not exist if, in fact, we did not have a Memorial

Day.

Lastly, unfortunately but certainly, these students being kept in school this 30th of May will be those young Americans memorialized sometime in the future.

The undersigned representing some 3,000 veterans organization members within the greater Sanford area and, indirectly the 40,048 veterans residing within Seminole County, urge Seminole County School Board members to reconsider and re-evaluate their priorities.

John B. Clark, Commander,
Campbell-Lossing Post 53,
American Legion
Chairman,
Sanford Veterans Advisory Committee

Tony Triano, Commander,
DAV Chapter 30

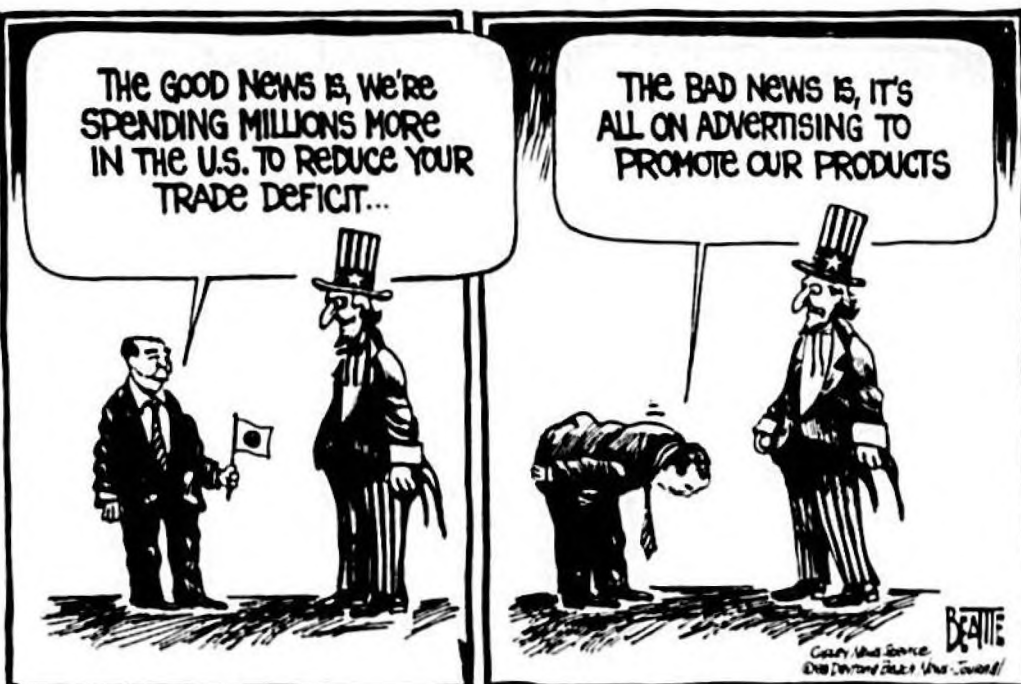
Russ Germaine, Commander
VFW Post 10108

Al Miller, President
Fleet Reserve Association
B. Duke Woody Branch 147

Mike Dyer,
VFW Post 8207 Representative,
Veterans Advisory Committee

Bill E. Scally
Veteran Representative
Veterans Advisory Committee

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

AIDS Spread Is Different In Africa Than America

By B.D. Coles
One of the more confusing aspects of the AIDS epidemic has been the markedly differing patterns of spread in the United States and Africa.

In the United States, AIDS remains a disease of direct inoculation and anal intercourse. Yes, it is possible for the virus to be transmitted during vaginal intercourse, but vaginal transmission has clearly been the exception, rather than the rule.

The vast majority of cases in the United States have resulted from anal intercourse. Most other cases have occurred

through the sharing of infected hypodermic needles. The remainder of cases have, of course, involved blood transfusions, the use of infected blood products and the sharing of blood between an infected mother and her fetus.

The fact that this pattern of spread has remained constant since the beginning of the epidemic is reassuring. By now there are few responsible epidemiologists who believe that AIDS is spreading into the middle-class population.

But researchers have been loath to make such a statement for two reasons: the more sex-

ually active the population, the greater the chance that AIDS will break out and quickly spread, and they are stopped in their tracks by the specter of AIDS in Africa.

While AIDS has been perceived here as a homosexual disease, it is unquestionably a heterosexual disease in Africa. AIDS in Africa has been a disease of sexually active heterosexuals and children. There have been very few cases of the disease among sexually abstinent adults.

There have been a number of theories about why most African AIDS victims have been non-needle-using heterosexuals.

Researchers have hypothesized that these AIDS victims had genital sores, which allowed direct blood to blood contact. Or that anal intercourse is used as a form of birth control in some areas of Africa.

Even more puzzling has been the spread of the disease among older children and young teenagers, none of whom are sexually active but who are presumably too old to have contracted AIDS as fetuses from an infected mother.

The existence of these pediatric cases has led to unfounded speculation about spread by insect bites—a theory that has been repeatedly dis-

proven—as well as a number of other wild theories.

A study just published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* may lay some of the speculation to rest, going a long way to explaining the possible origin of AIDS in older children and, in fact, helping to explain some cases of heterosexual AIDS.

The researchers from a number of nations and institutions, including the federal Centers for Disease Control in this country, studied what appeared to be an association between malaria and AIDS in children in Zaire.

They found that 10 of 11

children who had tested positive for the AIDS virus had received blood transfusions as part of their treatment for malaria. They also found, as has already been reported elsewhere, that blood transfusions are a standard malarial therapy in the Third World.

While this association between malaria and AIDS certainly does not explain all the differences between AIDS in Africa and AIDS here, it does provide a strong indication that in Africa, as here, inoculation of one sort or another may well play a major role in the transmission of this deadly disease.

...Shuttle

Continued from page 1D

A presidential commission that investigated the Challenger disaster made nine sweeping recommendations to improve shuttle safety, starting with orders to redesign completely the flawed O-ring joints blamed for the shuttle's destruction.

But NASA has gone far beyond the commission's recommendations, taking the opportunity to beef up hundreds of systems aboard the shuttle itself in a bid to improve overall flight and prevent another catastrophe, which most observers agree would destroy the shuttle program once and for all.

"I don't sense that the media

in general has picked up on what I call the real heartbeat of the space program," said J.R. Thompson, director of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. "We're as busy as we've ever been. Enthusiasm is high, people are really driving to get the job done."

But even though the shuttle system is far safer now than in the pre-Challenger days, NASA engineers warn that future problems, including potential life-threatening failures, will always be possible with a spaceship as powerful as the shuttle.

"I am concerned that we have such a complex machine that we can't guarantee we won't have problems downstream," Aldrich said. "But we do our best every day to anticipate them."

Still, NASA engineers say they

are confident about their progress and the prospects for safely resuming shuttle flights.

"You really lay the groundwork for everything that follows by what you do leading up to this first flight and you have to look at everything with a microscope," Covey said. "If you wind up missing something now, then it comes back and affects you later on and ... you get an interruption."

"I don't get discouraged by things that we see now. If we do it all right, once we start flying the flights beyond that will come much easier than if we don't do it right to start with."

The bigger picture, that is, the long-range goals of America's civilian space program, are much less apparent.

The Reagan administration

has been criticized in recent months for not giving the beleaguered space agency a long-term goal.

But the president reportedly has signed a new civilian space policy that endorses a \$1 billion investment in new technology over the next several years that will be vital for future flights to the moon and Mars.

The new policy, considered a major victory for NASA, could go a long way toward putting the nation back on an aggressive space footing in the ongoing competition with the Soviet Union.

The new space policy supports two long-term goals for NASA: maintaining preeminence in Earth orbital operations and extending manned flight into deep space.

Disaster Should Not Stop Space Flights

(David R. Zahren was selected as a "Teacher in Space" candidate from Maryland in 1985 and was one of 113 teachers from across the nation considered for a seat on the space shuttle. But Christa McAuliffe won the competition and died when Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986.)

By DAVID R. ZAHREN
For United Press International

With an anxiety born of the Challenger disaster, I watched a new space shuttle rumble to life. Just minutes before, the five-member crew, looking very young indeed, had given thumbs up and were now strapped in, awaiting liftoff.

The countdown began—five, four, three, two, one, ignition. Challenger-2 lurched forward—and so what if this shuttle was going sideways and had "Westinghouse Refrigerator" on the side where "NASA" should have been. The cheers were loud, the emotion genuine.

The five astrotots at that Maryland elementary school were grinning from ear to ear as their appliance-box shuttle lumbered across the cafeteria floor. For all the teachers watching, it was a gratifying sight. But for this space ambassador, one of the 113 finalists in the NASA's Teacher in Space Project, it was a delightful testimony that space continues to appeal.

We had underestimated the resilience of our children. As I spoke to a group of fifth and sixth graders just one day after the Jan. 28, 1986 explosion, I was struck by the determination in their faces, their insistence that we go on.

Their courage sustained many of us adults that day, all of us still badly shaken. The millions

of students and adults who have heard our message, that the dream will continue, listen with a mixture of awe and reverence, and just lately, impatience.

The lesson of Challenger and its profile of American courage has become a source of great pride and tremendous motivation. If our audiences are representative of the country as a whole, then regaining our rightful place in the heavens is a collective wish. It is time to try again.

U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala., has long waiting lists of space enthusiasts and Young Astronaut chapters are springing up as fast as McDonald franchises across the country.

Today's students from kindergarten through high school are preparing for the inevitability of a space age. Their primers are specialized science and technology experiments and computer simulations of actual space flight.

Space is so near in our consciousness and yet so far that we owe our youngsters a perspective. I tell students that space is hardly everything. But as a theme for their lives, it may be without peer.

To imagine breaking the bonds of gravity to soar into the heavens is to seek the best in ourselves. In breaching the space frontier and stretching the boundaries of our knowledge, we write parables for the next generation of astronauts.

Like my fellow teacher astronauts, I've traveled extensively throughout my home state of Maryland and as far afield as Hong Kong and Singapore. The story I bring of Challenger's heroic crew and the flight that might have been never fails to enthrall my listeners.



ABOUT BOOKS

Story Of Bingham Is A Gripping One

The Bingham of Louisville: The Dark History Behind One of America's Great Fortunes, by David L. Chandler (Crown, 304 pp., \$19.95)

If Kentucky had a royal family, it would be the Bingham: rich, patrician, influential and with a speckled family history.

For more than a half-century, the Bingham ruled Kentucky social circles and wielded considerable public influence through the family ownership of Louisville's two daily newspapers and two of its biggest broadcast outlets.

While frequently more liberal in their editorials than the average conservative and rural Kentuckian, the Bingham prided themselves as the caretakers of the Bluegrass conscience: their papers crusaded against strip-mine abuses in the powerful coal industry and backed court-ordered busing for desegregation.

For many years train schedules across Kentucky were arranged to allow convenient statewide delivery of the *Courier-Journal*, long a unifying force in the politically and geographically diverse state. If the news wasn't in the *Courier-Journal*, it didn't matter.

Against this backdrop, David Chandler's enjoyable expose-style book meticulously details his hypothesis that the patriarch of the family, former Judge Robert Worth

Bingham, made himself a media mogul in 1918 with a \$5 million bequest from his new wife—a fraction of her wealth—and may have killed her.

Sandwiched around his exhaustive argument that Mary Lily Kenan Bingham, heir of the Flagler railroad fortune, was killed or had her death helped along by a compliant physician, Chandler offers the family's modern-day closet skeleton.

That skeleton is feminist Sallie Bingham, granddaughter of Robert Worth Bingham, and her battle against a domineering father and brother that eventually led to the sale of the family's various properties for \$500 million.

Sallie waged war against her brother, former *Courier-Journal* editor Barry Bingham Jr., after he ousted her, his wife and his other sister from the newspaper's board of directors, making it an all-male panel.

Their heart-broken father, Barry Bingham Sr., pushed by Sallie's outspoken denunciations of the family and her willingness to belittle her brother to any interviewer who would listen, reluctantly decided to sell the media properties rather than admit a minority co-owner into the family circle.

While the dirty laundry was easy for Chandler to document with Sallie's help,

his hypothesis about Mary Lily's death remains just that, the author's personal conclusion based on his research.

That research came to a screeching halt when the author sought Mary Lily's medical records from the Kenan family. Chandler suggests that her family was unwilling to disclose the medical records for fear of confirming that she had syphilis, which Chandler insinuated she contracted from her husband.

They were apparently content to contest the \$5 million bequest but had little hope of tying Bingham to a murder charge, especially with his courthouse friends in Louisville.

A final wrinkle: Macmillan, which had planned to publish the book, dropped the enterprise last year when Barry Bingham Sr. sent thousands of pages of documents claiming numerous errors in the book draft. Bingham denied intending to suggest a possible legal challenge to the book but "intimidation is a reasonable hypothesis," Chandler concludes. **Thomas J. Sheeran (UPI)**

The Secret Life of Sir Stewart Menzies, by Anthony Cave Brown (Macmillan, 830 pp., \$25)

You can read a lot of histories of World War II without coming across the name of Sir Stewart Graham Menzies, even though he was one of Winston Churchill's most important advisers.

As chief of the British Secret Intelligence Services—a post so obfuscated it technically does not even exist—this high-born Briton played a critical role in the war as Churchill's spymaster. He reportedly had 1,500 meetings with the prime minister during the course of the war.

His American and even German counterparts were well known, but Menzies (pronounced Mingiss) played his role in accordance with the traditional English belief that to be effective, a secret service must be secret. And secret he was. Very few persons outside the intelligence community were aware of his existence.

Anthony Cave Brown is said by the publisher to be the only writer ever to have interviewed Menzies, who headed the SIS from 1939 until 1952. He died in retirement in 1968.

The book offers an enlightening insight into Menzies' leadership of the SIS, his infighting with its sister services, and the low opinion Menzies and many of his colleagues had of the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, which preceded the CIA, and its chief, Gen. William "Wild Bill" Donovan.

The book also takes up in detail the case of Kim Philby, the high-ranking SIS official who defected to the Soviet Union after it was discovered he had been operating as a Soviet spy under Menzies' very eyes for years.

The author teases the reader with speculation that Menzies might have known about Philby's Soviet connection and had been using him to feed disinformation to the Kremlin. But the conclusion seems to be that Philby outsmarted Menzies and left a permanent scar on the chief's otherwise distinguished career. **Robert McNeill (UPI)**

Best Sellers By United Press International

- Fiction**
1. *Winters' Tales* — Jonathan Winters (No. 1 last week — 8,225 copies ordered)
 2. *The Tommyknockers* — Stephen King (2 — 4,781)
 3. *The Bonfire of the Vanities* — Tom Wolfe (5 — 2,911)
 4. *2001: Odyssey Three* — Arthur C. Clarke (3 — 2,347)
 5. *Presumed Innocent* — Scott Turow (4 — 1,908)
 6. *Sarum* — Edward Rutherfurd (8 — 1,608)
 7. *Patriot Games* — Tom Clancy (6 — 1,547)
 8. *Winter* — Len Deighton (9 — 1,295)
 9. *Kalidoscope* — Danielle Steele (7 — 1,066)
 10. *Mortal Fear* — Robin Cook (904)

- Non-fiction**
1. *Trump: The Art of the Deal* — Donald Trump (1 — 18,708)
 2. *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* — Cleveland Amory (4 — 2,873)
 3. *Spycatcher* — Peter Wright (2 — 2,531)
 4. *Super Marital Sex* — Paul Pearse (1,947)
 5. *Family: The Ties that Bind and Gag* — Erma Bombeck (3 — 1,795)
 6. *Chaos* — James Gleick (7 — 1,718)
 7. *Perestroika* — Mikhail Gorbachev (5 — 1,674)
 8. *Why Do Clocks Run Clockwise? and other Imponderables* — David Feldman (8 — 1,618)
 9. *The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure* — Robert E. Kowalaki (1,475)
 10. *Thriving on Chaos* — Tom Peters (10 — 1,359)

Mass Paperbacks

1. *Eyes of the Dragon* — Stephen King (1 — 5,771)
2. *Windmills of the Gods* — Sidney Sheldon (2 — 4,356)
3. *Garden of Shadows* — V.C. Andrews (3 — 3,987)
4. *Petals on the Wind* — V.C. Andrews (6 — 3,563)
5. *Caper* — Lawrence Sanders (4 — 3,174)
6. *It* — Stephen King (5 — 3,047)
7. *Red Storm Rising* — Tom Clancy (7 — 2,808)
8. *Empire of the Sun* — J.G. Ballard (2,565)
9. *Star Trek: The Final Frontier* — Diane Carey (2,523)
10. *Flowers in the Attic* — V.C. Andrews (10 — 2,408)

Trade Paperbacks

1. *Catnipopolitan* — Ilene Hochberg (3 — 5,716)
 2. *The Far Side Observer* — Gary Larson (2 — 3,920)
 3. *Dianetics* — L. Ron Hubbard (1 — 3,665)
 4. *Calvin and Hobbes* — Bill Watterson (4 — 3,598)
 5. *The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things* — Charles Panati (10 — 2,894)
 6. *The Far Side Gallery* — Gary Larson (8 — 2,883)
 7. *The World Almanac and Book of Facts* (8 — 2,785)
 8. *America on Six Rubles a Day* — Yakov Smirnoff (5 — 2,673)
 9. *The Book of Questions* — Gregory Stock (2,416)
 10. *The Old Farmer's Almanac* (2,111)
- Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...Thomas

Continued from page 1D

that blacks and whites were not allowed to play baseball together in Sanford. That incident was included in the drama.

Other characters included in the drama were James Meredith, the first black student to enroll at the University of Mississippi, Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet, and Marva Collins, a master teacher who became dependent over black education and also the bad education poor people were receiving years ago, so started her own school, Lena Horne, Wilma Rudolph, the Olympic champion who had to overcome polio, and Madame C.J. Walker were also featured in the drama. Walker, who invented the straightening comb, is quoted as saying, "Through my own efforts I became the first woman of any race to become a millionaire."

Thomas says that with all these "heros" to look up to, she still did not really need someone to pattern herself after. She was born into a family of educators and it was just expected that she would go on to college and go into teaching. Which she did.

What effect have the dramas had on young people? For one thing, they are learning a little history, Thomas says. As an example, she remembers last year when Rosa Parks was featured in a TV clip. Thomas began getting calls from young people who were saying "I saw Rosa Parks." She also noted that Renee Stephens, a Seminole County High School student, who played Parks last year, played her this year also.

Probably some of the most resounding applause during the drama last Saturday night occurred when, first, Louella Rahming, walked across the stage and said "I am Louella Rahming, first black president of

the Seminole County Education Association. Following her came Sanford City Commissioner (and Doris' husband) who said, "I am Robert Thomas, first black commissioner on the Sanford City Commission." Both Thomas and Rahming, currently in office, received resounding applause.

The dramas are "helping young people, and helping people period to learn about black contributions to the American way of life," Thomas says. She says that many of the young people who were in last year's drama, requested to be in this year's also.

Thomas explained that Rosa Parks helped to start the modern civil rights movement in 1955 when she refused to give up her bus seat to a white person.

Martin Luther King, Jr., 27 years old at the time, became part of that group which banned together to protest segregation on buses and other public facilities. Thus began the 13-year movement known as the Civil Rights movement.

For both black and white civil rights workers "there was a lot of hell to go through," Thomas says. "Dogs were loosed on them, water hoses were turned on them. Many people were killed."

Today though, she continues, "I can vote, I can sit anywhere, I can eat anywhere, I can sleep in a any motel, I can live anywhere—if I can afford it, I can apply for any job that I'm qualified for, and there's no more colored or white water fountains."

Pausing thoughtfully, Thomas says, "I wonder what would have happened if Rosa Parks had given up her seat? How much would blacks have taken if it hadn't been for Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, and the civil rights workers?"

It seems a terrible thought to consider, but Thomas perks up, half-smiles, and says, "Oh, I guess there would have been someone else."