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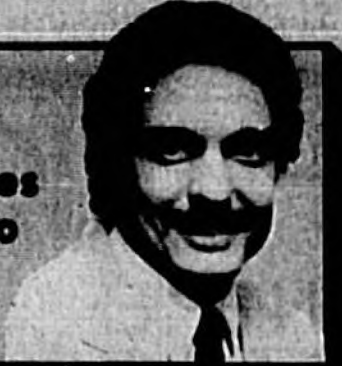
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As Commissioner, Mayor Squabble

Lake Mary Staff Face Firing Rumors

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

Morale of city hall employees in Lake Mary is at an all time low, charges city commissioner Paul Tremel, and Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess is to blame, he said.

Fess, however, said Friday if morale is low, he knows nothing about it.

Tremel claims Fess implied he would fire the city clerk and city treasurer if commissioners took action against the



Fess
city attorney. Fess apparently heard Tremel wants the city attorney fired.

and that Tremel was going to try to have him removed at a meeting Thursday night.

However, Tremel claims the word got to Fess and that Fess implied if that came about, he, Fess, would remove the city clerk and treasurer. Fess said he never was that specific in any comments he made about the issue, and only remarked in a general way that if the city attorney were fired by commission action, "others could be

removed as well," noting he as mayor, according to the city charter, can remove the city clerk, the treasurer or the city attorney at will. However, Fess said "no," when asked if the clerk's or treasurer's jobs are in jeopardy. But, he indicated he was displeased with the "apparent lack of professionalism" on the part of the city clerk and treasurer "if indeed, as Tremel says, morale has been low at city hall these past couple of weeks, and productivity is down. If

that is true, they should have called me and told me."

Fess also said he heard that Tremel boasted to people "that he had enough votes to remove the city attorney. What I want to know is, if that's true, how did he know that without violating the Sunshine Law?"

When told Saturday that Fess said he, Tremel, said he had enough votes to dismiss the city attorney, Tremel re-

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At 50 Years And Counting

Sanford National Guard Unit Prepares For Panama Exercise

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

When the Florida National Guard infantry unit stationed in Sanford goes to Central America to train next month, its members go with knowledge they serve in a unit whose proud tradition began over a half-century ago.

Unit Recruiter, Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth A. Hinckley, points to the date 1936, on the face of the armory building on First Street in downtown Sanford as an indicator of the longevity of the of the National Guard in Seminole County.

Hinckley said the history of his unit hasn't been recorded over the years and nostalgic photos were damaged and destroyed in storm damage to the armory several years ago.

However, National Guard records show that the regiment was called to active duty, along with other guardsmen from across the nation during World War II, to serve with honor on Mindanao in the Philippine Islands.

The Florida National Guard can trace its beginnings back more than 250 years, to St. Augustine, then a tiny outpost on the fringe of the Spanish Empire. And a guard spokesman said that the armory of Co. B, 2nd Battalion of the 124th Infantry has been part of the Sanford scene for over half a century.

The guard, however, focuses more on the future than the past, Hinckley said. It serves a dual function as the state militia under the direction of the governor and as a part of the U.S. Army to be called to active duty in war time.

In March, the Sanford unit will go to Panama to participate in an exercise kicked-off a week ago. Six hundred guardsmen, primarily from Florida's Panhandle, joined other guardsmen in what is to be a six-week Kindle Liberty exercise involving U.S. and Panamanian troops, according to Major Ken Forrester spokesman for the guard in St. Augustine.

The infantrymen will be in the western Panama. More than a dozen legislative and industrial leaders from Florida were to follow the guardsmen to Panama and Honduras at the beginning of the exercise to determine the role of the Florida Guard in Central America.

"We don't want to take it over," Hinckley said of the real combat action in Central America. "We don't want any war or anything unless they start it."

Sgt. 1st Class John Reading, who supervises training for the Sanford guard company, said his riflemen will be practicing defense of the company, movements to contact the



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Sanford Armory, housing the Florida Army National Guard's Company B, 2nd Battalion, 124th Infantry, was constructed in 1936 and has been a downtown Sanford landmark ever since.

enemy and air mobile assaults with helicopters.

The men, and this combat unit is made up only of men although there are women in the guard serving in non-combat units, will also practice ambush and reconnaissance patrols and in general test their combat readiness.

About 100 guardsmen from the Sanford armory will be

involved in the practice, along with about 500 from the Central Florida area, who will be part of a brigade of about 3,000, Hinckley said.

This is the required annual two-week training for the company. In addition to that training guardsmen schedule one weekend of training each month.

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Police: Children Given Away In Satanic Ritual

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Police said six filthy and confused young children taken from two men charged with child abuse have been given away by their parents as part of a satanic cult ritual.

Authorities in Tallahassee and Washington were trying today to learn the identities of the six children, locate their parents and learn more about an unidentified "satanic cult" apparently based in Washington.

Meanwhile, two men who identified themselves as Michael Houlihan and Doug Ammerman — names police believe are phony — were being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on child abuse charges.

The men were arrested in a city park Wednesday after someone called police about two well-dressed men in a blue van watching over six "filthy" children.

"It is our belief these kids were not kidnapped, but that their parents gave them away because one of the rites of passage into this satanic organization is that you have to give up your rights to your children, and that the leaders of this organization can do what they want to with your children," police spokesman Scott Hunt said Friday.

"I believe what you're going to find when this all shakes down is that the kids' parents belong to this organization."

"Until we can figure out where everything is, we can't say a whole lot," said Walt Ferguson, a police spokesman in Washington.

The Washington Post reported today that the U.S. Customs Service is helping with the investigation and that pictures found at a Washington, D.C. warehouse linked to the group include those of children engaged in what appeared to be "cult rituals."

Hunt said a 6-year-old girl in the group showed signs of sexual abuse.

The newspaper said the group was known as "The Finders" and was made up of about 40 people who lived in the District of Columbia and a farm in rural Virginia, the remains of a popular 1960s hippie refuge that evolved into a satanist society.

The children — four boys and two girls ranging in age from 2 to 6 — were put in state custody.

Merrill Moody of the state health department said the youngsters were "confused," but were doing well and will remain in state care until relatives can find who are able to provide "a safe and healthy home."

Hunt said the children, who had not bathed in days and were covered with scratches and insect bites, told police they had not eaten in 24 hours. He said they had "bizarre" names like "Benjamin Franklin," "Honey Bee" and "B.B."

333 Phone Number Prefix On Way For Heathrow-Paola

Southern Bell has announced plans to install a new switching station that will require residents west of Lake Mary along Longwood Markham road to change their phone numbers.

The switching station will be located on the Heathrow complex and will accommodate 10,000 new numbers under the prefix code of 333.

Southern Bell Area Manager Larry Strickler said he wanted to quell rumors that the 333 code will be a toll-free number to the Orlando area. He said including the Sanford area into the toll-free Orlando area is being studied, but the 333 addition will be a toll call just as 323, 332 and 321 numbers are.

Strickler said the first phase of the switching station will be installed this fall and will be put into service around January, 1988. It will serve commercial and residential customers north of Lake Mary Boulevard and west of Interstate 4 along the Longwood Markham Road to Paola Road, he said. A year later, the area south of the boulevard and between I-4 and Longwood-Markham Woods Road will be added, he said.

People in those areas will have to change their phone numbers, he said. He said they will be notified a year in advance of the change.

Strickler said commercial growth was the prime reason for the change. He said the station is being installed at Heathrow because that was where the company could get a right-of-way for the station.

—Deane Jordan

Lake Mary Delays Move On Charter Revision

Lake Mary commissioners have postponed until March making a decision on what charter revisions to put before voters.

A charter revision committee has recommended several changes, most of which would strengthen the city manager's role, and revise the powers of the mayor.

One of the recommended changes is that the city have six instead of five city commissioners. However, at Thursday's meeting when the matter was tabled, some people in the audience told commissioners they feel the city should stick with just five commissioners and a mayor.

Commissioner Charlie Webster repeatedly said that the present form of city govern-

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—Charlie Webster
Lake Mary Commissioner

ment has worked well in the past and that he believed it should continue in its present form.

"I am a believer in 'if it's not broke, then don't fix it' and I quite honestly feel that this commission and the mayor as it is has performed admirably," Webster said.

Lake Mary citizens Harold Dale and Jim Ortoles, Sr. said they agreed with Webster that the present form of city government should stay as it is. They said that if the city manager became the chief budgetary officer, the city would become too bureaucratic and reminded the commission that, in the past, it has been difficult to find people willing to fill the five commissioner positions without adding another.

Commissioner Ken King said he basically agreed with Webster. However, he added, "The recommended changes for including the city manager as having more responsibility, I certainly agree with that."

—Genie Lindberg

Legislators' Meeting Open To The Public

The Seminole County Legislative delegation will meet in a session open to the public beginning at 4 p.m. Monday at Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave.

The meeting was announced by a spokesman for Rep. Art Grindie's office in Sanford.

On the agenda will be issues involving the handicapped and disabled, the state property tax homestead exemption and topics of concern to the Seminole County Council of Local Governments (CALNO). CALNO members include Seminole County, the Seminole County School Board and Seminole's seven cities.

Local Officials Set Agenda For Meeting With Lawmakers

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

It bothers local government officials that as members of commissions or councils they can't talk together with their board attorneys in private. So the Seminole County Council of Local Governments will ask local legislators to change the law.

The council will meet with the Seminole County legislative delegation at its 4 p.m. meeting Monday in Longwood.

The meeting will be held at Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Ave., Longwood.

June Lormann, commissioner from Longwood, said at a council meeting last week she was adamant that the privacy was needed. She said her city lost a lawsuit because of a provision of the Government in the Sunshine Law that stipulates one commission may talk to a board attorney in private, but not two or more of them at once.

"We were being sued, and our attorney had to talk to us before a full city commission and tell us what our full options were," Mrs. Lormann said. "We ended up losing the lawsuit, I think because the other side knew what our plans

were. "One member of the commission alone can talk to the attorney, but two or more can't" without notifying the press.

Following consensus of council members, it was decided that Lake Mary Mayor Dick Fess should ask the legislators to:

- Support legislation which would exempt the lawyer-client relationship from the government in the sunshine and public records laws;
- Support legislation which provides for additional local government

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Trail Of Alleged Bad Checks Bounces Suspect To Jail

A 27-year-old Altamonte Springs man who allegedly cashed several \$50 checks at Sears, Roebuck in the Altamonte Mall, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, drawn on a closed account has been charged with grand theft and issuing a worthless check.

Sears' security reported nabbing the man and holding him for police after he allegedly tried to cash a \$50 personal check there at about 6:30 p.m. Thursday. The man allegedly showed a cashier eight such checks with a total value of \$400.

Store employees reported they had in the past accepted from the same man seven checks totaling \$350, which had not yet been returned by the bank, a police report said.

Darren Beck Long, 26, of 319 16C State Road 436, has been arrested in the case and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Casselberry police who stopped a car that ran a red light on Seminola Boulevard at Winter Park Drive at about 12:45 a.m. Friday reported arresting the driver on charges of possession of stolen property, driving with a suspended license and running a red light.

A police computer check showed that the license tag on the car had been reported stolen in Seminole County and the driver of the car also had a suspended driver's license, a police report said.

Robert Mark Goans, 29, of Deltona, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

Traffic Stop Turns Up Bad Tag

Manager Mike Messeroff reported to police that the keys to the truck had been left in the ignition and that the truck had apparently exited the compound by being driven over the north front gate.

Dan E. Munday, 36, of 419 Holly St., Sanford, reported to police that between Saturday at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. an outboard motor was taken from his boat outside his home.

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Tuesday unknown persons took his 1972 Ford Galaxie valued at \$500 from his driveway.

A VCR valued at \$600 was taken from the home of Debby Carl, 32, of 300 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, on Monday, according to a police report.

A man forcibly took a purse containing about \$100 and several credit cards from Thelma Shoemaker, 70, of 6300 SR 46W, #139, Sanford, in the parking lot of an apartment building complex located at 711 E. 1st St., Sanford, at approximately 11 p.m. Monday, a police report said.

Paul Anthony Knight, 29, of 612 Locust Ave., Sanford, told police someone broke through a window of his home and took a VCR valued at \$600 between 8 p.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

Willett Cadillac at 3700 S. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, was broken into and petty cash removed from a file cabinet that was pried open between 9 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday. Arthur Milk of Orlando reported to police. Damage to the property was estimated at \$150.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Gary Clay Heidelberg, 30, of 2634 Creekview Circle, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$550 video recorder, a \$1,350 guitar and about \$1,000 in photo gear, and \$600 in U.S. savings bonds were stolen along with other items from his home Thursday.

Two televisions, a shotgun and three gold coins were among over \$700 worth of items stolen from the home of Gilbert and Shirley Blake of 800 Lake Markham Road, Paola, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a suspect who may have stolen a \$200 television from the home of Nedra Mae Willingham, 2036 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, on Thursday.

A \$3,400 watch, a \$1,000 bracelet and a \$1,000 diamond ring were among the items stolen from the home of Alicia Pinto, 38, of 8477 Markham Road, Sanford, Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Wanda F. Brooks, 25, of Tony's Motel, 9250 Overland Drive #5, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$300 video recorder was stolen from her home Thursday.

Bonnie K. Boniger, 43, of 3545 Premier Drive, Casselberry, reported to sheriff's deputies her purse containing \$420, a \$500 check, two checkbooks and other items was stolen from a counter in her kitchen Thursday.

Shooting Death Charges Dropped

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Altamonte Springs man will not be tried in connection with the shooting death of a friend in 1983.

Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. granted a defense motion Friday to dismiss the case because there was insufficient evidence to try James Carmine Palazzo, 34, of second-degree murder in the shooting death of Robert DiSano, 24, of Warwick, R.I.

Palazzo, formerly of 109 Larkspur Drive, and also from Warwick, was arrested March 21, 1985, almost two years after the May 10, 1983, incident.

Had Eaton ordered the case to go to trial, it would have had to start Monday or be dismissed because time was going to run out for the state to pursue the case, according to Leon B. Cheek III, Palazzo's Casselberry attorney.

Though the incident occurred in 1983, the sheriff's department did not complete the investigation until February 1984, records show. The state did not file charges against Palazzo until 1985 because the attorney on the case didn't decide what to do with it before she was transferred from the State Attorney's office in Sanford to a Brevard County office.

After the state filed charges, Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor suppressed most of the physical evidence and some of Palazzo's statements made to deputies. He suppressed them ruling the evidence was improperly obtained by an improper search by the sheriff's department and that Palazzo's Miranda rights had been violated.

The state appealed the suppression but the 5th District Court of Appeal in Daytona Beach upheld McGregor's decision. The state had 90 days to act upon the case with the time running out Monday.

Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach said that the case was arguable with all of the evidence and had little chance of getting a guilty verdict with most of the evidence suppressed.

DiSano died from a single gunshot wound between the eyes. He was a guest at the time in Palazzo's house, according to court records.

On the day of the shooting, an unidentified caller told the sheriff's department that someone had been shot at 109 Larkspur Drive. When investigators arrived around 3 a.m., Palazzo told them his "buddy" had been injured and that he needed help.

Investigators found DiSano with a .25-caliber gun in his right hand. Although the death appeared to be a suicide, an autopsy showed DiSano could not have shot himself, according to records.

According to investigators, Palazzo and DiSano were the only people in the home at the time of the incident.

Palazzo reportedly told deputies "We were just fooling around." In explaining how DiSano ended up on the floor clutching the gun, DiSano was a well-known sports figure in his native state, according to report there.

Central Florida Fugitive Captured

By United Press International Lake County Sheriff's deputies recaptured a convicted murderer and rapist near Clermont, Fla., Friday, but two other men who escaped from Florida prisons this week remained at large.

Arnold Anderson escaped from South Lake Memorial Hospital Thursday after beating a guard with a shower head. He was recaptured less than 24 hours later.

Authorities say Anderson was in the hospital for tuberculosis testing and apparently took the

fixture at a restroom when he was taken there by the guard. He was serving a life prison term for the 1978 rape and murder of a 14-year-old Naples girl.

Anderson was spotted Friday by a resident near Clermont who called police. Anderson ran into a swampy area, but was caught without incident and returned to the Lake County Jail in Tavares.

Authorities also said a convicted bank robber awaiting trial on charges of first-degree murder and a convicted murderer were both at large

after staging separate escapes in south Florida.

Still on the loose were James Martin Bowman, 41, who escaped from the Loxahatchee Road Prison near West Palm Beach, and Michael Savich, 53, who disappeared from the Dade County jail.

Bowman was discovered missing from the Loxahatchee facility at 4 a.m. Thursday when a guard went to wake him for kitchen duty, said Lt. Pat McCutchen of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's office. He had

arranged his pillows to resemble a sleeping man.

"He's been gone long enough now that he's probably long gone," a sheriff's spokesman said.

Savich, a convicted bank robber who was transferred from a federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., to Miami to face a first-degree murder charge, escaped from the exercise yard at the Dade County Jail between 10 and 10:30 a.m. Thursday, said Metro-Dade County police spokesman Jim Hutton.

Lake Mary, Sanford Plagued By Burglaries

An array of reported burglaries and thefts in Lake Mary and Sanford this week has ranged from a \$110,000 vehicle to a purse snatching in an apartment complex parking lot. Break-ins at homes continued to plague area residents.

A flat-bed truck valued at \$110,000 and containing \$4,000 worth of aluminum stripping was taken from within the fenced compound of Contractors Supply, 1221 State St., Sanford, between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday, according to a police report.

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WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	28	...
Anchorage	23	13	...
Asheville	55	38	...
Atlanta	52	46	...
Billings	54	43	...
Birmingham	47	40	87
Boston	39	27	...
Brownsville Tex.	61	44	...
Buffalo	37	32	...
Burlington Vt.	34	23	...
Charleston S.C.	56	52	46
Charlotte N.C.	54	43	15
Chicago	48	32	...
Cincinnati	54	36	...
Cleveland	45	30	...
Columbus	51	35	...
Dallas	44	39	11
Denver	57	35	...
Des Moines	52	28	...
Detroit	44	28	...
Duluth	44	32	...
El Paso	61	37	...
Evansville	53	26	...
Hartford	42	26	...
Honolulu	79	59	...
Houston	56	44	01
Indianapolis	50	31	...
Jackson Miss.	50	45	123
Jacksonville	58	35	47
Kansas City	42	29	...
Las Vegas	70	47	...
Little Rock	50	39	13
Los Angeles	86	65	...
Louisville	53	37	...
Memphis	58	38	...
Miami Beach	75	69	04
Milwaukee	46	31	...
Minneapolis	48	23	...
Nashville	57	34	...
New Orleans	53	30	...
New York	47	35	...
Oklahoma City	39	31	04
Omaha	51	32	...
Philadelphia	47	27	...
Phoenix	76	59	...
Pittsburgh	49	29	...
Portland Me.	35	23	01
Portland Ore.	55	31	...
Providence	40	20	...
Richmond	52	34	...
St. Louis	53	30	...
San Francisco	73	53	...
Washington	50	30	...

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

Florida Temperatures

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

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	59	52	0.24
Crestview	51	49	0.13
Daytona Beach	71	43	0.1r
Fort Lauderdale	78	47	0.05
Fort Myers	75	65	0.07
Gainesville	44	54	0.07
Jacksonville	58	55	0.47
Key West	80	69	0.04
Lakeland	77	59	0.14
Miami	78	67	0.12
Orlando	77	63	0.04
Pensacola	54	50	0.18
Sarasota Bradenton	74	65	0.10
Tallahassee	55	51	0.14
Tampa	73	62	0.08
Vero Beach	78	64	0.1r
West Palm Beach	80	66	0.00

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
Feb. 13	Feb. 21	Feb. 27	Mar. 7

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 to 3 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south with a temperature of 62 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 3 to 4 feet and glassy. Current is slightly to the south; Water temperature, 62 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

City	Ply Cldy	Ply Cldy	Ply Cldy	Ply Cldy	SHOWERS
Highs	74	71	60	58	55
Lows	52	50	47	48	48
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 75 and the low was 59. Rainfall recorded was .04.

Area Forecast

Today...cloudy with rain and scattered thunderstorms. Rain may be locally heavy at times. High in the mid 60s to near 70. Wind variable mostly west around 10 mph. Rain chance 90 percent.

Tonight...cloudy and breezy with rain or showers. Low in the mid 50s. Wind north around 15 mph. Rain chance 70 percent.

Area Readings

The temperature at 9 a.m.: 64; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 29.82; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: SW at 7 mph; rain: .04 inch; today's sunset: 6:10 p.m.; Monday's sunrise: 7:08 a.m.

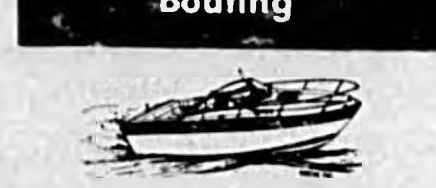
Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest: Generally fair and dry over the state Monday through Wednesday with temperatures slightly below seasonal normals. Lows will range from the 30s north to 50s south except 60s in the Keys. Highs averaging near 60 north and lower 70s south.

Area Tides

SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:06 a.m., 4:20 p.m.; lows, 10:21 a.m., 10:16 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 4:11 a.m., 4:25 p.m.; lows, 10:26 a.m., 10:21 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:35 a.m., 4:04 p.m.; lows, 4:32 a.m., 3:15 p.m.

Boating



St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Small craft advisory is in effect. Today...wind southwest to west wind 10 to 15 kts shifting to northwest to north around 20 kts by this afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 ft increasing to 5 to 8 ft this afternoon. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop becoming choppy to rough this afternoon. Showers and thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind north to northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft but higher in the gulf stream. Bay and inland waters rough. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

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Honor Rolls Announced

Goldstone Elementary School
Second Nine Weeks
"A" Honor Roll
 1st Grade
 Tamara Armstrong, Sharon Bailey, Sophie Canonizado, Cierra Groom, Sarah Lutz, Fabian McKinney, Valerie Miller, Julian Scheil, Shylah Smith, Carmen Weinberg

2nd Grade
 Janell Anderson, Kimberly Coffman, Christine Dumas, Haatiga Holley, Sandy Lubbe, Dasha McDonald, Jonathan Moore, David Moss, Rhonda Relfenrath, Mark Smith, Jodi Tripp

3rd Grade
 Lakeshia Anderson, Oscar Canonizado, Debra Duma, Shawnda McNeil, Latasha Pierce, Abigail Shaw, Stephen Sperry, Gretchen Stogner, Richard Thomas, Angela Vance, Angela Wiggins

Most Improved Students of the Month
Pre-K & Kindergarten
 Toccara Pendleton, Tasha Davidson, Nikolas Collier

1st Grade
 UnDrayo Blake, Bruce Carter, Patrick Daigle, James Fisher, Jesse Sollien

2nd Grade
 Anna Davis, James Rice

3rd Grade
 Debra Duma, Ronnie McNeill

5th Grade
 Willie Burke

Special Honor
 Demetris Buckner

Pincrest Elementary
"Terrific Kid of the Week"
 January 26-30
 Kindergarten
 Audrey Moye, Mark Lee, Linda Ludwig, Jeremy Freney, Jonathan Justice, Kala Wamley

1st Grade
 Johnathan Dennis, Shannon Jackson, Stephanie Murray, Justin Cartwright, Tonya Smith, Michelle Fox

2nd Grade
 Jonathan Peoples, Derrick Jones, Crystal Rogers, Kathy Killo, Reginald Brooks, Shannon MacNeill

3rd Grade
 Sarah Shearer, Eric Williams, Michael Smith, Carly Jo Jackson

4th Grade
 Lakisha Moore, Nichole Wirick, Adam McDonough, Cyrus Bradley

5th Grade
 Kristi Richards, Anthony Lawson, Larry Germeln, Tommie Bradley

6th Grade
 Robby Davis, Mark Bell

Geneva Elementary
Second Nine Weeks
Honor Roll
"A" Honor Roll
 Justin Ruggles, Erin Dorn, John Labrie, Paul Baizer, John Harper, Amanda Jacobs, Amber Terrell, John Walkingstick, Paula Neehoof, Jessica Salazar
 Erika Witherspoon, Thomas Farrington, Ari Pringle, Jason Kelley, Melanie Long, Michelle Batten, Amber Polley, Nadia Klauk, Stephen DeWitt, Anthony Taylor
 Test Wellman, Angela Slover, Lula Bradley, Tiffany Allice, Holly Sundvall

"B" Honor Roll
 Stephen Bennett, Cynthia Payne, Joanne Anderson, Roberto Jones, Rosetta Jackson, Gina Sweet, Brian Markowicz, Timmy Hughes, Erik Judson, Steven Miles
 Catie Carpenter, Laura Wisdom, Angelica Witherspoon, Cairi Potts, Amber Landon, Natalie Klauk, Amy Shiver, Dawn Kendall, LaDonna Edge, Anthony Durando
 Matthew Crist, Amy Shannon, Lonny Nabavi, Stephanie Pancratz, Tracy Chase, Courtney Dorn, Jennifer Glover, Samantha Lochner, Becky Steinmeyer
 Antwonne Harris, Ryan Boyd, Slade Hodges, Therese Neehoof, Lisa Fues, Cassie Rash, Bobbie Anderson, Jerimse Bennett, Jennifer Holton, Jennifer Kunkle, Katie Stokes

Citizenship Awards
 Kent Brown, Jason Gibbs, Kristi Albritton, Tiffany Klauk, Donna Lee, Stacy Mock, Kimberly Rolie, Peter Boykin, Troy Bouhwell, Heather Fee, Anglyn Smith
 David Howard, Christy Russell, Kim Bellis, Joe Rucker, Danny Hughes, Christi Hilden, Lumumba Duncan, Michelle Ford, Lena Holton, Sally Lewis, Kelly Rogers
 Linda Sinnott, Suzie Spivey, Stacie Wilson, Jennifer Batten, Suzi Holland, Jamie Hodges, Justin Darter, Dustin Holloway, Kyle Leslie, Erin Morcom, Kristi Taylor, Nathan Ruggles

Tuskawilla Middle School announces the following A and B Honor Roll students for the second grading period.

"A" HONOR ROLL
 Gregory R. Auman, Jennifer L. Barney, Matthew P. Bird, Melissa Burbridge, Patricia DeFrate, Angela D. Dewler, Jeffrey T. Dolnick, Jonna L. Ellis, Bryan G. Fowler
 Matthew H. Fox, Elizabeth Gergick, Jeffrey W. Hall, Peggy J. Ireland, Wendy A. Ireland, To-Oahn T. La, Jennifer L. Lahn, Diemle Malik, Tamara L. Marki, Amy L. McGulre, Jennifer C. Mearns
 Danielle C. Meck, Michael S. Miller, Staci L. Mobley, Sally B. Morris, Heather L. Paulson, Kimberly M. Rendon, Kevin W. Richards, Mary J. Rozelle, Shelby L. Shaffer, Houston Siddiqui, Jennifer Sommers, Anna R. Taylor, Erik M. Weiner, Polly M. Whitehead, Jennifer E. Wilson, Jennifer Yearick

"B" HONOR ROLL
 Joanna M. Abbott, Laurie E. Amason, Seth G. Anthony, Lance W. Aycock, Margaret L. Baker, Donna L. Becker, Janene Berns, Robin W. Bryson, Julie M. Burnett

Joshua P. Castoris, Karl L. Castien, Heather M. Cooper, Barbara L. Correa, Troy L. Dorman, Erin E. Dorton, Mairym N. Diaz, Kellie L. Douville, Nicholas J. Driver
 Autumn L. Ewing, Jon A. Floyd, Jonathan Hammond, Susan L. Harbuck, Denise A. Haynes, Amanda M. Holtz, Jennifer Hubbard, Laura Iannelli, Angela Jones
 Kristen E. Jones, Jenna A. Justak, Andrew M. Kaczo, Donald E. Kennedy, Regan S. Kingsbury, Richard E. Kling, Amanda A. Korb, Tyler C. LaGrange, Christen Lagrand
 Jennifer L. Lewis, Danny R. Logsdon, Carrie L. Lurdin, Thomas F. Manor, Lisa M. Mazzonetto, Bruce W. McClary, Antoinette McDonald, Bradley J. Meier, John S. Mills
 Rebekah L. Moore, Christopher Morrison, Kelly L. Mullins, Glen M. Noller, Michaela Palumbo, Susmita R. Panchal, Tonya D. Paterman, Brandon A. Pryor
 Adriann T. Rendon, James A. Riddle, Andrew Rodriguez, Noah S. Rosenblatt, Reid Ryan Thomas, Thien-Thi Tran, Joel M. Tynes, James M. Ulrich, Lori M. Vanable
 Laurie Williams, Katherine Wirick, Charlyn R. Amick, Kelly L. Anderson, Scott Anderson, Andrew Avedisian, Sherry L. Barger, Terry Bateson, Erica N. Blisku
 Grant L. Bowden, Laura L. Brandon, Christina Brooker, Karin M. Brooker, Cheryl L. Brown, Michelle Carbalaj, Jessica Cardarilli, Brett Christensen, Robert M. Colbert
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 Tiffany P. Potter, Robert Ramirez, Christine Reparip, Cynthia J. Ritter, Allison L. Rogers, Brian Rohrbacher, Elizabeth Schiemer, Malynde S. Simmons, David L. Slinger, Christopher Smith, Karmen A. Slickler, Paula A. Sullivan, Kelly Szymanski, Shannon A. Tuggle, Jessica Valentin, Brian P. Weber
 Gary T. Williams, Rebecca L. Wissing, Christopher Ziegowski, Benjalia J. Arnold, Scott C. Ball, Kristina M. Beckel, Michelle L. Berry, Alexander Bogumil
 Rebecca E. Bowman, Anna M. Currans, Scott J. Dorman, Frederick J. Engel, T. Craig Frisbie, Brian M. Gallagher, Gregg C. Garrison, Paul H. Giambalvo, Karen A. Gogulski
 Anthony Grund, Jeffrey W. Hoffman, Carmen Y. Hopkins, Scott A. Kimbrough, Kelly N. Kobia, Shane M. Law, Laiana M. Lepphart, Shannon F. Linsky, Alexander Livesey
 Barbara Markland, Mindy M. Meier, Sean P. Middleton, Santos F. Pardo, Jennifer R. Peters, Rebecca J. Powell, Jason A. Rasmussen, Joshua P. Sawyer, Philip A. Sipa
 Paul B. Seagle, Meridith P. Stokes, Christopher Taylor, Joseph A. Vaughn, Stephanie Watson, Cathedra Winston, Melissa Bellinger, Brian N. Best
 Matthew J. Bowman, Victoria Braswell, R. Dawson Brinkley, Erin T. Britton, Brian Brotherson, Christopher Brown, Colby S. Brown, Jeffrey A. Budd, Tamah J. Calhoun
 Kellie D. Cashion, Nisha G. Desai, Gregory DeHmore, Samantha H. Dilges, Luke A. Douglas, Katherine L. Finch, Brian M. Gentile, Bradley J. Good, Sandra D. Green
 Virginia A. Gunler, Barbara E. Jacobs, Brian R. Johnson, Jennifer K. Klent, Lora S. Krauth, Amy L. Lavelle, Jennifer L. Layton, Jeffrey A. Mandell
 Jessica D. McCall, Kendra McGlamery, David S. Mertens, Michael A. Morin, Amy N. Nelson, Michelle A. Newell, Michael A. Ocampo, Chad Osburn, Kenneth W. Page
 Elaine I. Parris, Sonia A. Peterson, Jaron R. Proutis, Tanya A. Raviele, Lori Ann Rousseil, Adam S. Rudolph, Amin H. Saidi, Berit F. Sauls, Erica A. Schmidt
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 Susan J. Geib, William Jemison, Joseph Johnson, Karen R. Knorst, Michael D. Knorst, Sarah T. Knowles, C. Lynn Kolb, Nicole A. Kulas, Marney N. Leloff
 Susannah Lindberg, Kerrie A. Litton, Kristin McComber, Jennifer L. Myers, Susan R. O'Brian, B. Darin Patton, Jeffrey A. Portis, Carolyn E. Rodd, Traci A. Scuro
 Randon Singer, Erin E. Soule, Kenneth Spearman, Kacey Springhart, Maggie M. Stecker, Mandy N. Swift, Brandon S. Thomas, Valerie A. Warner, John N. Waters
 Felice S. Weiner, Stacey N. Worral

Developer's Cooperation For New School Sites Sought By Council

By Kathy Tyrty Herald Staff Writer
 School population in Seminole County has increased from 22,000 to 41,000 since 1970 while surrounding counties, with the exception of Osceola County, have shown no such growth, according to the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council quarterly report.

With that in mind, County Commissioner Bill Kirchoff implored the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County this week to get developers to set aside land for schools, and school board Chairman Joe Williams said that was an urgent need.

"We need the land almost more than we need money," Williams said after the meeting. And he told the council, "People are gravitating toward the schools more than the reverse," one example being Lake Mary High School which developers helped build. Williams asked the governments to let the school board know about permits issued for major developments without setting aside land for

schools.

Kirchoff wanted to impress upon the council the growth factor in Seminole County as opposed to other areas.

While Seminole's school population has almost doubled in 17 years, he said Orange County's has remained the same "within 1,000 students." And Volusia and Broward county schools have shown almost no growth at all, the report said. Osceola, on the other hand, is one of the counties that is growing in its population of young people, Kirchoff said.

One of the developments recently set for public hearing that did not set aside land for a school is the proposed 416-acre housing and commercial complex called General Sanford Estates. The developer is Belair Groves Ltd., and the project is proposed for the southwest corner of Airport Boulevard and S.R. 46A, bordered on the southeast by Old Lake Mary Road with a portion of the site located on the south side of Old Lake Mary Road.

Developers plan a mixed-use

development containing 1,493 housing units, 200,000 square feet of commercial space, and 80,000 square feet of office space. There is an ultimate school age population projected of between 557 and 691.

Some of the schools built with developer money include Wekiva Elementary, Sabal Point Elementary, Lake Mary High School, and Greenwood Lakes Middle School. Two sites in Heathrow have also been dedicated for schools. Kirchoff said — one for an elementary school and one for a middle

school.

When the high school was built in Lake Mary, people complained that it was out in the boon docks and few people would use it. Kirchoff recalled. But as Williams said, people were drawn to the school area because it was a new school with fine equipment.

Council member Nancy Warren, who represents the school board, added that the school board is still open to the possibility of establishing countywide impact fees for schools.

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools for the week of Feb. 9-13.

Monday February 9
 Tasty Meatball Sub
 Crispy Onion Rings
 Mixed Garden Vegetables
 Chilled Fruit
 Lowfat Milk

Tuesday February 10
 Ranger Hotdog
 Golden Tri-Taters
 Vegetable Blend
 Ice Cream Surprise
 Lowfat Milk

Wednesday February 11
 Italian Spaghett
 Fresh Tossed Salad

Thursday February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
 "BREAKFAST FOR LUNCH"
 Pancake/Waffle/French Toast w/Maple Syrup
 Sausage Patty/Scrambled Eggs
 Golden Tri-Taters
 Fruit Juice
 Lowfat Milk

Friday February 13
"VALENTINE LUNCH"
 Special Oven-Fried Chicken
 Cupid's Whipped Potatoes
 Forget-Me-Not Green Beans
 Sweetheart Cake
 Oven-Baked Roll
 Lowfat Milk

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Road Work This Week

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

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

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

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

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

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

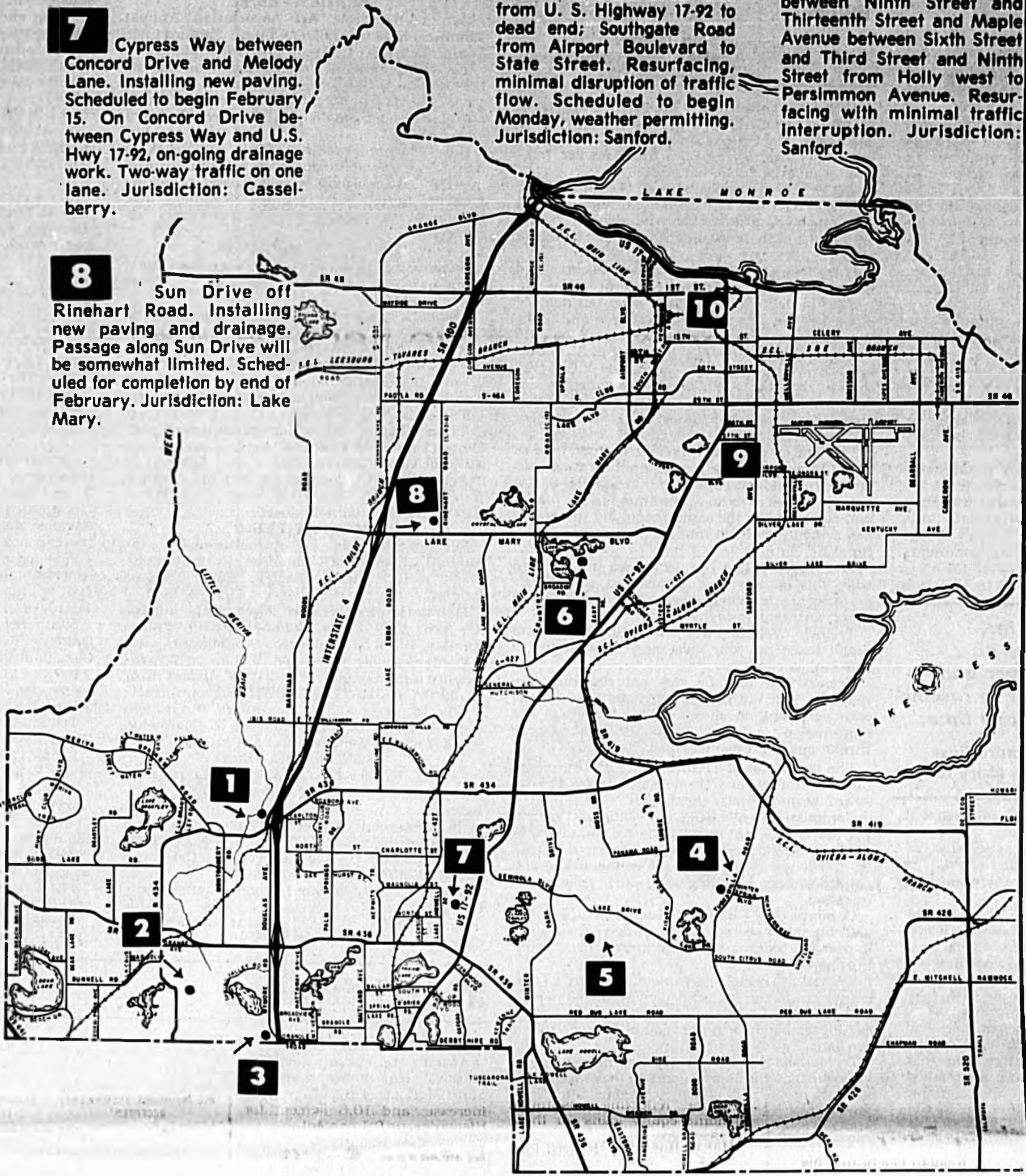
6 Evansdale Road. New paving of 2-lane road. Flagmen directing traffic but little delay due to low usage. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

7 Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Installing new paving. Scheduled to begin February 15. On Concord Drive between Cypress Way and U.S. Hwy 17-92, on-going drainage work. Two-way traffic on one lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

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

9 In Sanford Plaza/Pine Crest area, State Street east from U. S. Highway 17-92 to dead end; Southgate Road from Airport Boulevard to State Street. Resurfacing, minimal disruption of traffic flow. Scheduled to begin Monday, weather permitting. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

10 In the downtown Sanford area, Holly Avenue between Ninth Street and Thirteenth Street and Maple Avenue between Sixth Street and Third Street and Ninth Street from Holly west to Persimmon Avenue. Resurfacing with minimal traffic interruption. Jurisdiction: Sanford.



Report:

Violent Racism On Rise

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Racist violence has followed the migration of minority families to the suburbs, sparking firebombings and cross-burnings in previously all-white neighborhoods, according to a report released Friday.

The Klanwatch Project of the Southern Poverty Law Center concluded in its new report — based on incidents in 1985 and 1986 — that so-called "move-in violence" is a "serious, under-reported social problem nationwide."

"Minority families are at risk in many communities across the country from hard-core racists who see their all-white neighborhoods as the last bastions of segregation," said Morris Dees, executive director of the center.

The report cites 45 racial incidents from the two-year study, ranging from threats and vandalism to arson.

In Marietta, Ga., a black family fled their home in a previously all-white neighborhood after firebombs were tossed in their yard. In a mostly white area of Hamilton Township, N.J., a burned cross and an effigy of a black man were found on the lawn of a house occupied by blacks attending a nearby community college.

An Asian family was attacked in Philadelphia by an angry white mob in March 1986, and in Boston, a house where 37 Cambodians lived was set on fire and destroyed in July 1985.

The report said most racially triggered attacks are perpetrated by whites against minorities and white-on-black constitute the majority of such incidents.

The report said move-in violence is not confined to one region of the nation, such as the South, which traditionally is considered a hotbed for such activity. In fact, the only reported death from move-in violence during the two years of the study occurred in Cleveland, where a 66-year-old black woman died in a 1985 fire that was set at her home. Four white youths were charged in that case.

"Whether or not these scattered findings suggest a national trend, they reinforce the impression left by images of white mobs in Howard Beach (N.Y.) and Forsyth County, Ga., that violent racism is indeed on the rise," the report said.

The Justice Department's Community Relations Service reported 276 racist attacks in 1986, most of which were non-violence acts.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Giant Bridge Replacing Tragic Span Over Tampa Bay Dedicated

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI) — Federal and state officials dedicate the new \$249.4-million, "state-of-the-art" Sunshine Skyway Bridge Saturday with hopes of putting thoughts of its tragic predecessor behind.

The span across the entrance to Tampa Bay links St. Petersburg with Bradenton to the south and replaces the structure knocked down during a howling storm May 9, 1980 by the freighter Summit Venture. When a 1,260 foot section of the old bridge collapsed during the morning rush hour, 35 people plunged to their deaths.

The bridge, originally scheduled for completion in January 1985, won't be opened to traffic until sometime next month.

The Skyway is part of an 11-mile causeway across Tampa Bay and was financed by federal and state funds and revenue bonds. It is 4.14 miles long, most of it constructed on pilings, much like conventional causeway-bridges in Florida.

Heart Patient Doing Well

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida's first artificial heart implant recipient is now a human heart transplant patient and doctors say his condition is improving by the hour.

Rolle R. Murray, 56, is still in the intensive care unit Saturday at Shands, but doctors say he came through the transplant without a hitch and is progressing "pretty much as expected." His condition was listed Friday night as critical but stable.

Murray received Florida's first JARVIK-7 artificial heart implant 11 days ago at Shands.

Shands spokeswoman Virginia Hunt said the surgery began at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, after doctors learned the matching donor heart was available. The heart arrived at Shands shortly after 11 p.m. and the hospital's 20th transplant was completed at 1:55 a.m. Friday.

Mental Patient Held In Slaying

TEQUESTA (UPI) — A mental health patient who is charged with the savage murder of his mother reported the slaying to police and then sat down to watch television with her bleeding body lying nearby, authorities say.

"I think he was just unhappy with her," Tequesta police detective Sgt. Howard Friess said Friday.

Lawrence Schutz, 38, was booked into Palm Beach County jail Thursday night for killing his mother, Lavonne, 65. She was stabbed 17 times in the chest and seven times in the back, police said.

Schutz called the police around 7 p.m. Thursday and reported the stabbing at the apartment where he lived with his mother, authorities said. Police arrived to find the woman's body on a couch, and Schutz sitting in a chair. He was watching television.

Reagan, Pope Meeting Likely

MIAMI (UPI) — President Reagan is likely to meet privately with Pope John Paul II at start of pontiff's 10-day U.S. tour, and the state could declare a holiday to mark the visit, church and government officials said Friday.

The meeting would occur within hours of the John Paul's

arrival in Miami from Rome Sept. 10, to begin an event-packed trip through the Southeast and Southwest.

"The president will probably

greet the Holy Father in Miami," said Don Stebbins, a U.S. Secret Service agent. A private meeting would be held sometime before a special parade.

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 plied. "That's bullsh!t. I never said that."
 "There was no way I could have known that. What the mayor is implying is that I violated the Sunshine Law. All I said was that I would make a motion to dismiss the city attorney."

Thursday he said Fess' comments are an attempt to intimidate the commission and they have had a detrimental effect on employees' morale, resulting in loss of many otherwise productive employee hours.

The issue came to light at the commission meeting Thursday night when Tremel expressed his "deep concern" to Fess about comments he heard the mayor had made last week to a number of people.

"If this commission took action against the city attorney, the mayor intended to rescind his appointments of the city clerk and the city treasurer," Tremel said.

Tremel asked Fess to explain his alleged comments to the commission and to the citizens at the meeting Thursday.

Fess replied that no one had confronted him "on any comments I had made," and "the rumor mill has run Lake Mary long enough."

"I don't think that any gossiping or loose-lipped people know about the performance or my evaluation of people that are under my supervision. I do not discuss their performance with anyone but them. That would be very unprofessional."

Tremel said to Fess: "When I hear from reliable sources that you've made the statements to, it's difficult for me to interpret it any other way than as an attempt by you to intimidate this commission, and I'm afraid that I can't accept that. The people you refer to in your comments have been long-devoted employees of the city; there has been no objection raised to their job

'If you've read the charter, those people... serve as an appointment of the mayor and ...the mayor has a right to rescind those appointments at any time.'

—Richard Fess
 Lake Mary mayor

performance, and I don't mean to imply that it refers to their job performance.

"I'm asking for an explanation as to why you threatened to interrupt the operation of this city by removing those two people if this commission took action against the city attorney."

Tremel said he was prepared to discuss some issues with the city attorney and met with him before the meeting to discuss some "very deep concerns" he had. "I think those concerns are legitimate and we've seen an example of the results of the inaction on the attorney's part at the discussion of the sign ordinance tonight."

City attorney Frank Kruppenbacher then said "I want to clarify. I want to put it right on the table now. Your prior city attorney had that ordinance from July and the commission asked for that permit (for 7-Eleven to put up a sign) on October 30 and was given it. I came on in the beginning of October and there was no way you could have passed that signage ordinance by October 30, so don't dump on me."

Kruppenbacher reminded Tremel that he had never come to the attorney with a concern.

"I sat here when you all hired me and I said if you have questions about anything I do or concerns, call me," Kruppenbacher said. "I have never heard from you and I'm not going to stand here publicly and have you make a statement about a sign ordinance that I wasn't responsible for."

"I heard tonight about this issue with the mayor but my reputation means something to me. I respond to all of you; I'm not his boy, I'm not your boy, I'm nobody's boy in here. You've got a problem, you call me and you talk to me, otherwise, don't wait till these meetings and raise them in grandstand; I won't put up with it."

Tremel responded by saying, "I'm not grandstanding, Frank. If I was grandstanding I would have made sure to contact the press."

"Well don't dump that sign ordinance on me, Kruppenbacher said."

Tremel told the commission that the word of his intention to bring up his concerns over the attorney at Thursday's meeting apparently reached Fess, and "the mayor then attempted (to stop the discussion) the way I interpret it, and somebody else can interpret it any way they want to. But when a number of people are told, city officials are told, that is the action he intends to take, then I don't know how I'm supposed to respond to that as a person who has concerns with the conduct of the city attorney, and I apologize to you (Kruppenbacher), as I did before the meeting, for not bringing my concerns to you sooner and admitted that was my fault and know this whole thing could not be dumped on you and I apologize again if that was the implication."

Kruppenbacher said that it was his understanding from having talked with Tremel before the meeting that Tremel's concerns were about the "timeliness of my response." Tremel agreed.

Kruppenbacher said that since he had come "on board" all but two issues had been cleaned up, the Comprehensive Plan and the sign ordinance.

"When I came on you had no city manager, you had nobody willing to make decisions, you had everybody and their uncle calling me." I'd give them answers and people would apply what they wanted to do and give you half the facts."

Kruppenbacher said to Bob Norris, the city manager who began work on Jan. 5, 1987, "correct me if I'm wrong, since you've come on board we've met and talked every week and things have been moving along and everything gets resolved. Is that a fair and adequate statement?"

The city manager said that it was. "...I really feel like I'm being placed in the middle of something," Kruppenbacher continued.

...Guard

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During those two weeks and for their initial 16 week U.S. Army bootcamp training Hinckley said guardsmen are paid standard Army pay. That amounts to about \$650 a month for a private, he said.

For their weekend trainings each guardsman is paid about

\$100, Hinckley said. It's supplemental income for guardsmen, who generally have other jobs. Those who serve in the National Guard, he said, want to serve their country part-time, with the benefits associated with full-time service, including college benefits.

Up to \$14,000 college money is available to some qualified recruits, Reading said. Guardsmen make up over half

the U.S. Army's combat strength, Hinckley said. It's more economical to maintain this type of trained, reserve force than to support a full-time army in peacetime. "The only way is to turn the mission over to reserve type units," Reading said.

But Hinckley said the manpower of the Sanford-based unit needs to be beefed up. It is about 60 men short of their authorized force of 210 guardsmen, he said.

'There's two employees in the city since last Wednesday who have wondered why they have bothered to work as long as they have if they can be kicked around in a game.'

—Paul Tremel
 Lake Mary commissioner

"When I came on board there was no leadership at the staff level. There's obviously a lot of good feelings for Mr. Petree (Robert Petree, the former Lake Mary attorney) and he's a fine lawyer, but I don't want to be put in that position."

"I'll be very responsive to all of you; I hooked up the WATS line and I said 'call me.' I doubt very much you will now that you have Mr. Norris on board and there is somebody to communicate with."

Then Tremel replied "I'll simply repeat: I had intended to discuss these concerns with you tonight at the meeting. That's what I'm doing. I just take offense at the mayor trying to intimidate the action of this commission and especially when two people who have nothing to do with it are placed in jeopardy and the morale of this city, the morale of the public employees going back to last week, is at an all-time low as a result of that and many productive hours have been wasted because of it."

The mayor reminded Tremel that "if you've read the charter, those people, not only those two you've mentioned, but there are quite a few people that serve as an appointment of the mayor and confirmed by the commission, but the mayor has a right to rescind those appointments at any time."

The mayor added that he "does not have to base this on anything whatsoever and if the performance is falling down, that may give me more of a reason to do that."

Tremel: "Well, that would be a difficult claim to make based on your own merit evaluations of those employees."

Tremel said that he was not disputing the mayor's right but that it did mean that Tremel was not going to sit by as a member of the commission and "allow you to make these threats and not respond to them."

The mayor asked Tremel if he had heard him make the threats and Tremel said that he had not heard the mayor make the threats.

Commissioner Ken King, out of curiosity, asked the mayor if he had made any such comments to anybody on the city staff and the mayor said that he "obviously didn't make the comments to any commissioners and King said: "Just answer the question."

Commissioner Charlie Webster interrupted and said he didn't see any point in delving into the matter any deeper because "there's been some hurt here."

"What!" Tremel exclaimed. "There's two employees in the city since last Wednesday who have wondered why they have bothered to work as long as they have if they can be kicked around in a game."

Tremel said that if there was a problem because someone thought he was going to make a motion concerning the city attorney, "come after me; don't come after me by going through two innocent people."

Fess said Tremel was only going by "hearsay" and Tremel responded by saying that the mayor had been asked a "point blank question" to which he was apparently not willing to respond.

The mayor reminded Tremel that he could "remove those people any time."

"So you did make the statements," Tremel asked.

"I didn't say that, did I?" Fess said. Tremel later explained to the press that he has had concerns with the performance of the city attorney because of his delay in dealing with pending issues that were not resolved when Petree left.

Tremel said that Petree communicated to Kruppenbacher the pending amendments to the Land Development Code, one of which was the sign ordinance dated Oct. 8, 1986.

"I was concerned at the amount of time it took Kruppenbacher to meet with Mr. Petree on these items and I realize now that I should have gone to the city attorney and voiced my concerns," Tremel said, "especially as this thing got more and more delayed from October to December to January."

"The real issue here is not the city attorney, whom I feel is very competent attorney with an outstanding reputation. Looking back, I'm saying that I'm partially responsible for not going to him and expressing my concern and I'm sorry I didn't do that."

Tremel said he decided to raise the issue of the city attorney's performance regarding the delays at a commission meeting. He said that he did not know where the mayor heard or got his information about the meeting but that the mayor apparently reached the conclusion that Tremel was going to attempt to dismiss the city attorney. Tremel said that he wanted it to be discussed with the other commissioners to see how they felt at an "open public meeting."

Tremel said that if everyone at the meeting felt satisfied with the city attorney's performance, "that would have been the end of it."

"But what the mayor did when he heard what I planned to do, through whatever source, he told a number of people on staff, not the city clerk or treasurer, that if the commissioners dismiss the city attorney, he would rescind the appointments of the city clerk and the city treasurer, which by charter, he has the right to do."

Tremel said that he then wanted the mayor to explain to the commissioners and the citizens of Lake Mary why he was willing to play politics with the careers of two employees.

The issue here, Tremel said, from his point of view as a commissioner, is that the mayor was not going to "intimidate" him into not discussing an issue which he felt needed to be discussed, not to mention the affect this had on the morale of the city employees who felt "they could be used in some sort of political chess game, and so I called him on it."

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY, FEB. 7
 Dance to Big Band music, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Bring snacks and \$1.50 donation.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8
 Sanford-Seminole Art Association Annual Membership Show, noon to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, Tea, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open to the public.

The Metro Orlando Urban League will host its first annual Urban League Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Loch Haven Neighborhood Center, 610 N. Formosa St., Orlando. Performances by area gospel choirs.

Gary Paul from Leu Gardens will speak at 3:30-5 p.m. at Orlando Science Center on new ideas for landscaping, planting, and preparing gardens for climate changes. Members free, non-members regular \$3 Science Center admission.

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

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

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

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

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

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

MONDAY, FEB. 9
 Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Guest lecturer, Ralph Bagley, Winter Park oil painter.

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

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

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

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

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

Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 10
 Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road; VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue. Tuesdays through April 15.

Heart of Florida African Violet Society, 7:30 p.m., 115 Larkwood Drive, Sanford. Second Tuesday. For information call 322-3976.

Surgery Obesity Support/SOS group for patients, 7 p.m., South Seminole Medical Plaza, 521 W. S.R. 434, Longwood Room 103. John Beecher of Florida Psychiatric Consultants will speak on Addictive Personalities. Free to the public. Meets second Tuesday of the month.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

IN THE SERVICE

KEVIN S. MATLOCK

Airman 1st Class Kevin S. Matlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Matlock of 625 Deer Run, Casselberry, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lakeland Air Force Base, Texas. During the six weeks of train-

ing the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the community college of the Air Force.

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Central Florida Regional Hospital
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 Frances Ross

James L. Rundell
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
 Louis A. Fiv
 William F. Harriott
 Nell Herring

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 taxing authority and taxing flexibility:

- Discourage legislation that would put mandates on local governments without providing sufficient funding (and support a Constitutional amendment to this effect);

- Support legislation which reduces the exposure of local governments to tort liability;

- Support designated transportation revenue sources and eminent domain reform;

- Support cooperation among local governments, such as a Florida Governmental Cooperation Act.

Lee Constantine, commissioner from Altamonte Springs, said he had some reservation with

the lawyer-privacy request. "As an individual who supports the Sunshine Law, I just have a problem with it. But I will support it, though I don't think it has a chance of passing. It would be the beginning of the de-generation of our Sunshine Law," he said.

With the exception of the county delegate, almost all the council members agreed the group should support enhancement of cities' rights to annex surrounding property and developments.

Despite its not being unanimous, Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard asked that the request be included in the legislative priorities package, and Phil Kulbers from Winter Springs and Jane Dees from Oviedo said they agreed. But council Chairman Nancy Warren said, although it

appeared most of the members were in agreement, it violates the group's policy to pass something that is not unanimous.

In opposition to the move was county delegate Bill Kirchhoff, Seminole County commissioner.

"If you annex things in the right form you wouldn't have a problem," he said. He said he would not go along with the proposal. The county is often in court trying to prevent cities from annexing property in a manner disallowed by law.

The council decided Fess should present the panel's requests to the lawmakers, acknowledging that Fess and Constantine had done the most work on the package.

Fess is to also represent the Council of Mayors at the legislative delegation meeting.

AREA DEATHS

WALTER N. GRAHAM

Mr. Walter Norman Graham, 53, of 204 W. 20th St., Sanford, died Friday at his residence.

Born July 29, 1933 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a retired truck driver, member of the Baptist Church, Moose Lodge 655, Deltona, and the Central Florida Florists Association.

He is survived by his wife, Christine.

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

GLADYS B. COOPER

Mrs. Gladys Boyce Cooper, 88, of 909 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Lakeview Nursing Home, Sanford. Born Dec. 9, 1898 in Ryland, N.C., she moved to Sanford from Mars Hill, N.C., in 1924. She was a retired teacher and a member of First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, R.F.; two sons, James Henry, Old Lyme, Conn.; Charles Floyd, Salt Lake City; brother, Victor Boyce, Norfolk, Va.; sister, Bessie Hutchison, Sanford; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

GRACE I. CARNES

Mrs. Grace I. Carnes, 91, 972 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Oct. 14,

1895 in Richmond, Ky., she came to this area in 1956 from Welshfield, Ohio. She was a member of the Barnett Memorial Methodist Church of Enterprise.

Survivors include two sons, Gordon, Osteen, and Dempsey, DeBary; a daughter, Willie Russell, Osteen; two grand-children; four great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

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

GEORGE L. JOHNSON

Mr. George Little Johnson, 43, of 601 Casa Park Court, Winter Springs, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Born Nov. 20, 1943 in Tampa, he moved to Winter Springs from Atlanta in 1980. He was an insurance consultant and a member of Smyrna Presbyterian Church, Newberry, S.C.

Survivors include his wife, Betty C.; mother, Mildred H., Newberry; stepson, William Fred Campbell Jr., Atlanta; step-daughter, Pamela Jean Campbell, Atlanta; brother, Laval, Newberry.

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ESTELLA WILLIAMS

Mrs. Estella Williams, 85, of Boston Street, Oviedo, died Wednesday. Born in Jennings, she moved to Oviedo from there in 1935. She was a retired maid and a member of Grant Chapel AME Church. She was a member of Sunlight Palbearers Charitable Society 21, Oviedo.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Matthews, Valdosta, Ga., and Ardean of Oviedo; daughter, Juanita Hodges, Maitland; sister, Leola Morgan, Oviedo; 13 grandchildren.

Golden's Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

CARNES, GRACE I.
 —Funeral services for Grace I. Carnes, 91, of 972 Lemon Bluff Road, Osteen, who died Friday, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, with the Rev. Durard McDonald officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cecil O'Day. Viewing will be from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday. Burial in Osteen Cemetery, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Freed American Reporter Puzzled By Detention

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — American reporter Gerald Seib, after being set free by Iranian authorities, says he still does not know why he was detained.

"All I know is any suggestion I was involved in any kind of espionage is completely false," Seib said. "I am a journalist, that's all. I was simply doing my job."

He told fellow Wall Street Journal reporter Dennis Farney, who was staying with the Seib family in Hays, Kan., that "I'm fine physically. It was just a real strain. I'll never know why it happened."

Seib was ousted from Iran Friday, a week after he was detained on charges of spying. He was part of group of more than 50 foreign journalists invited to Iran to witness fighting in the Gulf war between Iran and Iraq.

Iran said Seib was freed after a judicial inquiry, but never said what the inquiry's results were.

Caller Threatens Americans

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The leader of a Lebanese militia said he was contacting pro-Iranian kidnappers to try and win the release of hostage negotiator Terry Waite, who a Beirut magazine said might be freed next week.

"Let us say he is partly detained," Druze chieftain Walid Jumblatt, leader of one of the militias that virtually rule Beirut, said.

He described Waite's captors as "Lebanese ... working for some foreign interests."

A man claiming to speak for the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad Organization, meanwhile, threatened to execute the group's hostages and to order suicide squads to attack Americans everywhere in the world unless the United States "immediately" withdraws its naval forces off the Lebanese coast.

Security sources, however, said they doubted the authenticity of the call because it contradicted the "style the Islamic Jihad uses for its various claims."

Philippine Troops Ambushed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Scores of communist guerrillas ambushed army troops in the northern Philippines, killing five soldiers and wounding five others in the bloodiest violation of a nearly expired cease-fire, military officials said today.

The clash occurred Friday shortly after dawn and was the worst since a 60-day cease-fire began Dec. 10. The truce is to end Sunday and many military units were placed on red alert today.

Peace talks that accompanied the cease-fire broke down Jan. 22. Officials kept the door open for a last minute resumption of the negotiations with the NDF, which is expected to make a statement Sunday morning, a government spokeswoman said.

Brig. Gen. Manuel S. Avila, northern regional commander, said the army would mount a "full-scale" operation against the rebels Monday when the cease-fire is no longer in effect.

Palme Said Killed By Professional

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — The Swedish newspaper Expressen, quoting police, says Prime Minister Olof Palme may have been killed by a professional gunman working for a Kurdish separatist group based in Syria.

The Expressen report Friday was the most extensive account of the main line of inquiry pursued for months by investigators — that the Kurdish Worker's Party had Palme assassinated mainly for denying a residence permit to its leader, Abdullah Ocalan, in 1984.

The group, which reportedly sought to move its headquarters from Damascus to Stockholm, was branded a terrorist group by the Swedish security police in 1984 for allegedly making plans to kill Palme.

Last fall, spokesmen for the leftist Kurdish exile group, formed in Turkey in the 1970s, threatened to declare "war" on Sweden unless the terrorist label was lifted. It was not.

Dissidents Clash With Police

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Dissident youths clashed with riot police blocking a memorial service in downtown Seoul today for a student tortured to death by investigators during interrogation for anti-government activity.

Police fired tear gas freely but the demonstrations persisted around Myongdong, one of Seoul's business and shopping centers.

Police sealed off the area early in the day and effectively prevented a massive memorial ceremony opposition groups had planned to stage in the afternoon at the Myongdong Cathedral. Some 8,000 riot policemen closed all approaches to the Catholic church.

However, about 60 dissidents who sneaked into the church premises Friday night held a small-scale memorial service for Park Jong-chul, 21, a Seoul National University student who died Jan. 14 at a police office.

An official announcement said Park died of suffocation when investigators forced his head into a water-filled bathtub twice during questioning. Two police officers were subsequently arrested and indicted on charges of murder through acts of cruelty.

Duvalier's Downfall Celebrated

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haitian workers have a day off today to mark the first anniversary of former President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier's flight to exile.

In a statement published Friday in the state-run Haiti Libere newspaper, the Information Ministry said "a day off from work will be observed Saturday, Feb. 7, 1987, on the occasion of the first anniversary of the country's liberation from an inhuman and retrograde regime."

Opposition groups called for peaceful meetings today to mark the anniversary of Duvalier's departure, who fled to exile in France on Feb. 7, 1986, after months of widespread protest against his government.

Soviets Release Dissidents

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has released at least 42 dissidents from prison and labor camps in the past two days in what appears to be part of a limited amnesty for political prisoners, dissident sources said today.

A list of 42 recently released prisoners has been compiled by Nobel Peace Prize winner Andrei Sakharov and his dissident wife, Yelana Bonner. The list was compiled from information from families and friends of political prisoners who have been freed in the past two days, a close associate of Sakharov said.

The associate asked not to be identified but said he was speaking for Sakharov, who was freed from internal exile in Gorky last December and allowed to return to Moscow.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the ruling body of the Soviet Union, Monday granted amnesty to 14 political prisoners in the Perm labor camp complex in the Ural Mountains, said Cathy Fitzpatrick, research director the Helsinki Watch Committee in New York.

"It's the most significant release of a group of prisoners since (Anatoly) Shcharansky's release (last February) because it represents a wide range of ethnic and religious groups," Fitzpatrick said.

West Lake Hospital Elects 4

Trustees of the West Lake Hospital have renamed their chairman and elected three new members to serve for terms of one year each in actions taken at a regular meeting of the board.

Harold Myers, mayor of Longwood and a retired automobile dealer, was reelected to a second term as chairman of the eight member board of trustees. He has served on the board for two years.

Newly elected members of the hospital's board are Sanford Mayor Bettye S. Smith, Florida State Representative Richard T. Crotty, Dr. Hortense G. Evans and Ellen J. Morrell.

Returning to the West Lake Hospital's board of trustees are Martin Lazaritz, M.D., Bruce G. Henry, M.D., Dennis A. Menard and Thomas Martin.

Lazaritz, medical director for the hospital, will also serve as vice chairman. Henry is the hospital's medical staff president and represents the hospital's physicians on the board. Menard is hospital administrator and Martin is vice president of the Southeast Region Operations for Hospital Corporation of America which owns the hospital.



Ribbon-Cutting Celebration

Sanford city commissioners Whitey Eckstein, left, and John Mercer, center on second row, join the grand opening festivities for Stenstrom/Stump Construction and Development Company at 2559 S. Park Drive. Principals in the new business are, left

from Eckstein, David and Sharyn Stump and Carolyn and Herbert Stenstrom. Bob Sander, marketing director for the company, is on the right. The firm was welcomed as a new member of the Great Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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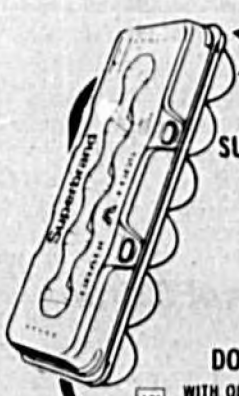
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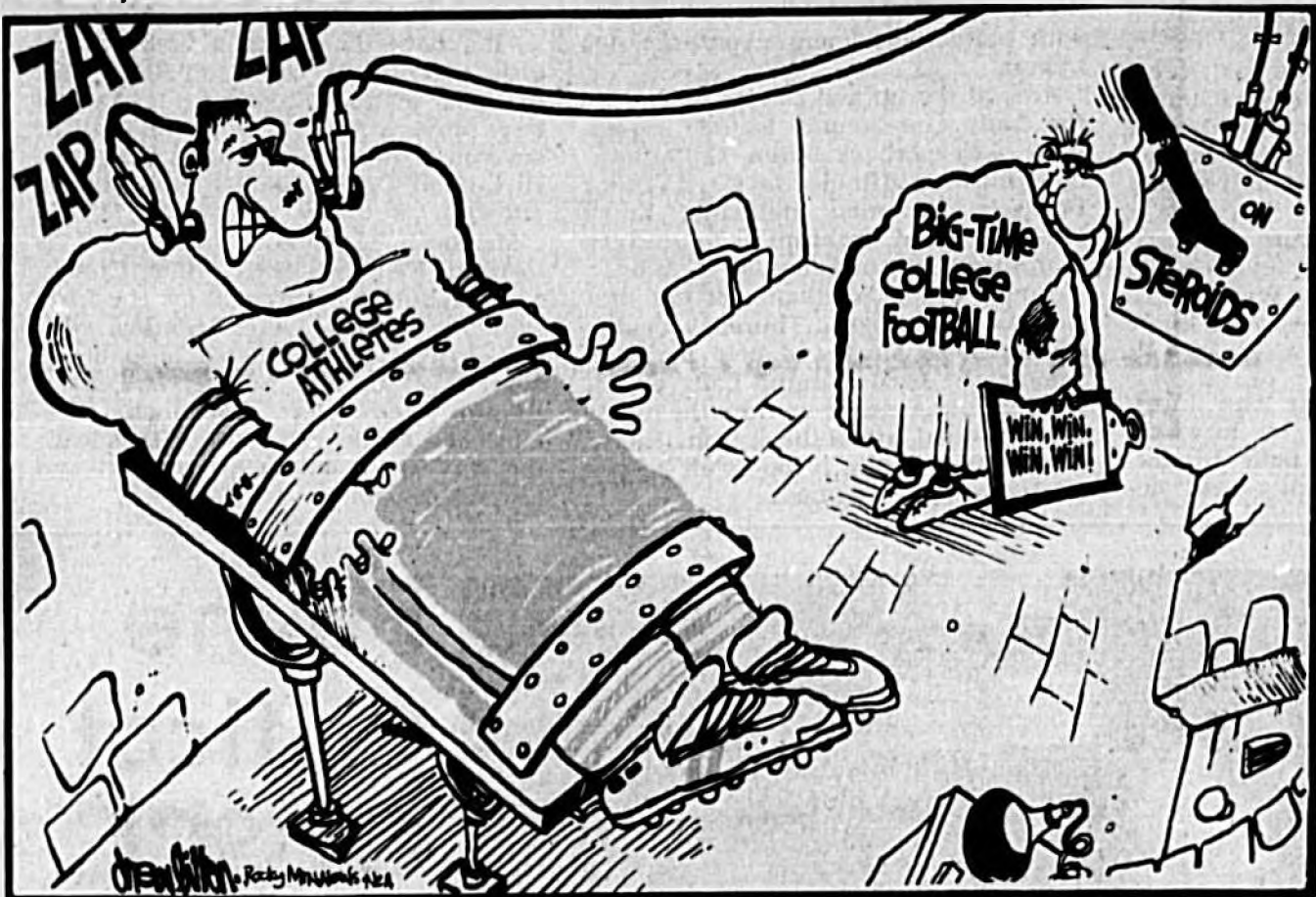
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Prep Athlete Details Use Of Steroids...

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Steroid use is not confined to the professional and collegiate level. Several Seminole County preps, mindful of the scholarships ahead, seek positive effects.

...Experts Warn About Potential Harm

By Collin Kemp
Special to the Herald

It has become the buzz word of the new year, feeding off media events such as Brian Bosworth's suspension from the 1987 Orange Bowl game and National Football League players who admitted its use while in college and the pros.

They want to look bigger and stronger. They want to feel bigger and stronger. Their jobs and financial security may depend on that strength.

Anabolic steroids. Its use has become increasingly popular and its prevalence has reached into many aspects of athletic life. The pros and collegians, however, are not alone with its use. According to a source, which wishes to remain anonymous, steroid use is increasingly prevalent on the high school level.

One such user of the drug, Andy (not his real name), is presently a Seminole County High School senior. He said he went on a six-week steroid cycle one year ago. Due to fears about getting caught by his parents, the school athletic program and the law, all of the steroid users in this article asked that their real names not be used. Andy said 15-20 athletes (all boys) used steroids at his high school.

Pro or con?

● Those against anabolic steroid use include the most of the athletic regulatory agencies such as the NCAA and almost the entire medical community.

● Those supporting steroid use include

'Someone said that a doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient. The same applies with an athlete. They see external development (from steroids), but that doesn't mean anything when they may face long-term side effects.'

— Dr. James Quinn

athletes who are in many cases going underground to gain information about the drug, and to obtain the drug itself, which is imported mostly from Europe and Mexico and sold illegally to distributors throughout the country.

The athletes call for legalization so that they may use the drug under the supervision of a doctor. However, legislation seems to be moving away from that possibility, since a 1985 law prohibited the prescribing of anabolic steroids for athletic use by physicians. Lack of information on the part of the athletes and lack of conclusive research information on the part of the medical community are the two dead-locked issues in the great steroid debate.

What are these drugs? Are they athletic dominance in a bottle? What short and long term effects can be expected from anabolic steroid use?

These are key questions, some of which are still baffling scientists.

Anabolic steroids are essentially synthetic
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Charting Dr. J: 11 Star Trips

SEATTLE (UPI) — Julius Erving, who has delighted professional basketball fans for 18 seasons, appears in his final All-Star game Sunday at the Kingdome.

The 36-year-old Philadelphia 76er was voted to the East starting lineup by fans, even though his name fails to appear among the league leaders in any statistical category. Those numbers obviously meant little to voters, who placed Erving in the backcourt with Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan, the NBA scoring leader through the first half of the season with a 37.2 average (through Feb. 1), received a record 1,141,733 votes. In all 3,017,794 ballots, another record, were cast.

Erving joins Jerry West and Bob Pettit as players to be chosen to the All-Star game every year of their careers. His final appearance in a game with his basketball peers will be his 11th in the NBA. Erving appeared in five American Basketball Association All-Star games as well.

"I've played against a lot of guys a lot of years and had the upper hand," said Erving, named All-Star MVP in 1977 and 1983. "I don't want to stay around, expose myself against guys I once handled every easily, who now I might have to struggle against."

"I have not been an average professional and this will probably be the last year where I can remain close to my standards."

Erving will be junior to one All-Star player, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers was voted to the squad an NBA-record 16th time by the West Conference coaches. Wilt Chamberlain, Bob Cousy and John Havlicek each appeared in 13 NBA All-Star games.

The 39-year-old Abdul-Jabbar, who will backup starter Akeem Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets, has not set a date for his retirement.

"He's (Abdul-Jabbar) the King of the Hill," said Erving. "He's proven himself going on two decades and the way he's rolling along, he might be able to play two and-a-half decades if he so elects."

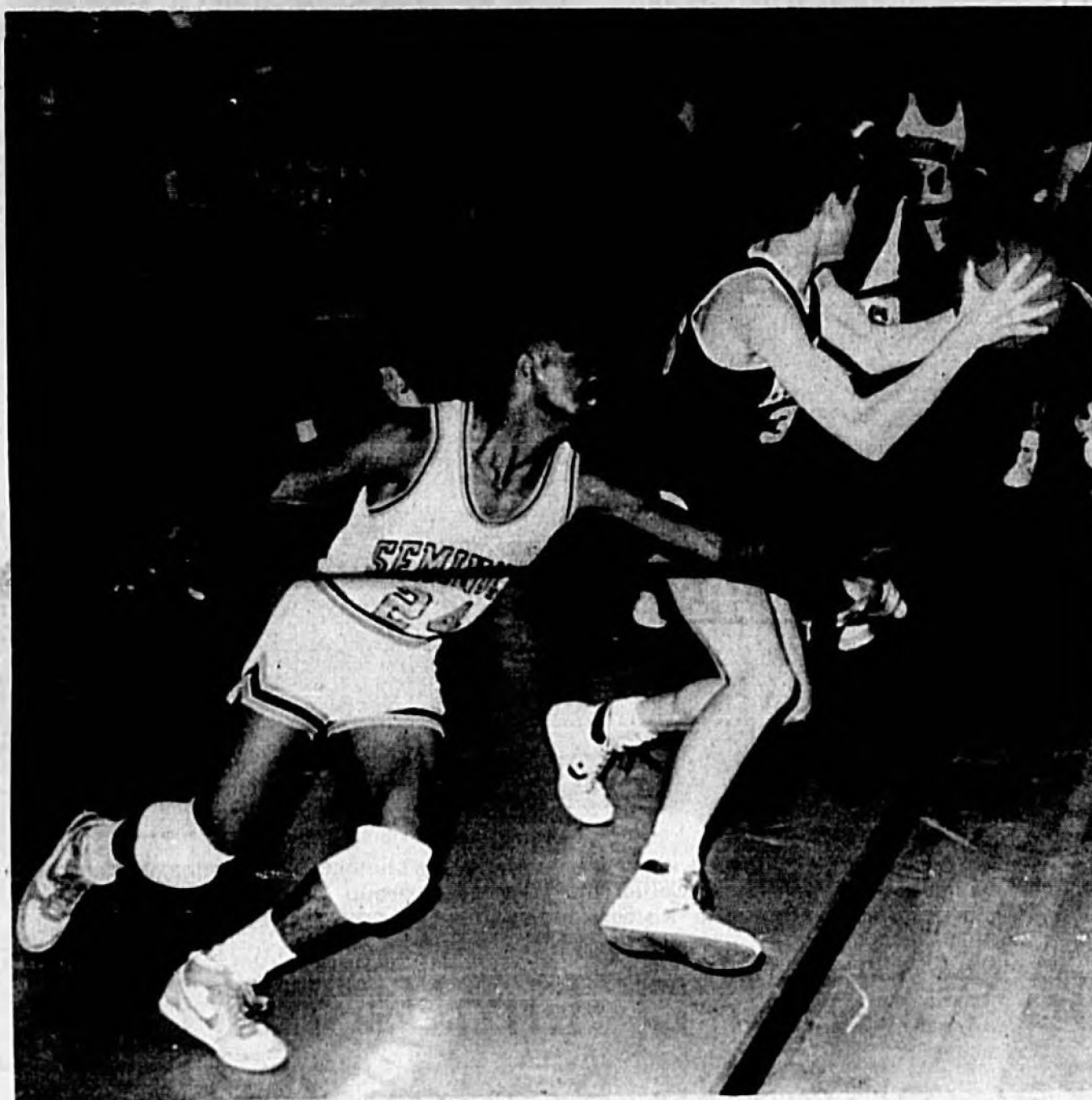
"I think to endure this long — physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually — he's definitely a special person."

The 37th All-Star game will reunite Erving with Moses Malone of the Washington Bullets. Malone, the East starting center making his ninth All-Star appearance, was traded to the Bullets after four years with Philadelphia. Malone will face Olajuwon, whom he tutored when the Nigerian was playing at the University of Houston.

"He's just coming into his prime," said Malone of Olajuwon. "Give him a little more time and he'll take this league apart."

Rounding out the East starters are three-time MVP Larry

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Seminole's Michael "Spud" Edwards, left, takes a swipe as Lake Howell's Steve Johnson looks up court. Edwards, who

scored 10 points, played his usual strong floor game with eight assists and five steals as the Tribe posted a 63-47 SAC victory.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

'Forgotten Man' Keys Seminoles

Hathaway Shakes Off Illness, Turns Back Howell's Upset Bid

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Steve Hathaway, the "Forgotten Man" of Seminole High's basketball team, reappeared in the third quarter Friday night.

The 6-foot-5 forward pumped in six consecutive points to awaken Seminole from a 28-minute funk to a 63-47 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Howell before 411 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Stadium.

Seminole improved to 19-5 overall and 6-0 in the SAC. Thanks to Oviedo's (2-4) 79-62 victory over Lyman (4-2), Seminole opened a two-game conference lead. Lake Howell fell to 1-5 and 4-12. Seminole treks to Lyman Tuesday and Howell journey to Lake Brantley. Brantley (2-4) dropped a 60-56 decision to Lake Mary (3-3).

Seminole can clinch a tie for the SAC with a victory over Lyman Tuesday. "Everybody says they can't be beat at home," Klein said about 16 consecutive Lyman victories in the "Dog Pound." "We'll see."

Sanford's SAC victory Friday was its 15th in 16 games. Hathaway, who has started on occasion this year, said he was feeling better after being sidelined on an ongoing case of Bronchial Pneumonia.

Basketball

"I've been sick since the Ocala (Kingdom of the Sun) tournament. Thursday was the first real practice I've had in a while," he said. "I knew I was going to get tired but I just tried to come off the bench and play good defense."

Hathaway's defense was fair was it was his offense which turned around the listless Seminoles. Lake Howell, despite missing 6-4 center Alonzo Robinson (root canal), trailed by just four — 25-21 — at halftime and lead midway through the third quarter on the shooting of sophomore Steve Johnson and junior Aaron Gammons.

Johnson, Gary Weeden and Gammons hit consecutive jumpers as Howell jumped to a 27-25 edge to open the third quarter. Roderick Henderson countered for the Seminoles for a 27-27 deadlock, but Gammons and Johnson struck again for a 31-27 lead.

"Seminole didn't play the first three quarters," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "They seemed out of sync."

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Hughes Loosens Up, Lions Sink Lyman's SAC Plans

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

OVIEDO — Oviedo's fans were gracious enough to throw out some milkbones for Lyman's Greyhounds to chew on Friday night, but the sinking 'Hounds could have used a life preserver instead.

Lyman saw its five-game winning streak and hopes in the Seminole Athletic Conference go down the drain as Oviedo played one of its best overall games of the season in a 79-62 rout before 501 fans at the Lions' Den.

Oviedo, which improved to 12-6 overall and 2-4 in the SAC, returns to action Saturday night at St. Cloud. Lyman now stands at 10-6 overall and 4-2 in the conference, two games behind league-leading Seminole.

"This is the first time in a while we've had a game with Lyman that wasn't close," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "We wanted to slow Lyman down some and our 2-2-1 press did a good job of that and we ran well on the break tonight."

Senior forward Robb Hughes had a solid game inside for

Oviedo with a season-high 26 points and seven rebounds. Hughes scored 12 points in the third quarter when Oviedo opened up a lead it would never surrender.

"I'm concentrating more on team play now than on my own stats," Hughes said. "When I think about stats, it gets me tense. What's important is playing team ball and when I'm concentrating on that I'm more relaxed."

While Hughes helped Oviedo control the inside (32-20 rebounding edge), the Lions got superb guard play from junior Brian Wilson and senior Terry Campbell. Wilson poured in 18 points, including 6 of 6 from the foul line, while Campbell tossed in 14 points and dealt out four assists.

Robert Thomas led Lyman with 20 points, most coming on jumpers from the top of the key or beyond, while Craig Radzak muscled in 14 and Vince Florence added 11. Shawn Hester contributed six points and seven rebounds.

Oviedo bolted to a 10-2 lead

Basketball

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— Robb Hughes

before Lyman woke up and came back to tie it, 16-16, at the end of the first quarter. Lyman went on to take the lead early in the second period and held it until Campbell scored the Lions' last six points of the half, including a jumper with two seconds left, for a 37-34 Oviedo lead.

Lyman came back within one, 40-39, early in the third quarter before Oviedo went on a 16-7 run for a 56-47 lead going into the final eight minutes. Behind a string of 10 consecutive points,

Oviedo opened up a commanding 74-55 lead midway through the fourth quarter and never looked back.

"We played a pretty good defensive game and held Lyman to one shot most of the night," Phillips said. "And I think we wore them down some by shuffling players in and out. We got some good play off the bench from (Alan) Greene and (Robbie) Bowers."

Bowers helped Oviedo master the boards with seven rebounds while senior center Dana Hill added six caroms. The Lions have won two of their last three conference games and the play of its seniors has been instrumental.

"The senior leadership is starting to come out," Hughes said. "All five seniors realize the potential this team has and are working to bring it out."

LYMAN (42) — Moulton 2, Lamb 1, Florence 11, Miller 6, Thomas 20, Radzak 14, Hester 6, Kendrick 2. Totals: 27-11-42.

OVIEDO (29) — Campbell 14, Wilson 18, Bolton 4, Everett 1, Hughes 26, Griffith 2, Kendall 2, Bowers 4, Greene 4, Hill 3. Totals: 32-15-27.

SAC STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference

Team	W	L	GB
Seminole	19	5	—
Lyman	10	6	2
Lake Mary	3	3	3
Oviedo	2	4	4
Lake Brantley	2	4	4
Lake Howell	1	5	5

Friday's results
Seminole 63, Lake Howell 47
Lake Mary 60, Lake Brantley 54
Oviedo 79, Lyman 62

Tuesday's games
Seminole at Lyman
Lake Mary at Oviedo
Lake Howell at Lake Brantley

Halftime — Oviedo 37, Lyman 34. Fouls — Lyman 16, Oviedo 9. Fouls out — none. Technical — Hester, A — 501.

OVIEDO JV ROLLS, TOO

Brad Bolton led three Oviedo players in double figures with a game-high 22 points as the JV Lions crushed the Lyman junior varsity, 76-58. Thursday night, Charles Warner added 16 points for the Lions while Robbie Crager tossed in 13.

Rich Holtgrefer and Jarvis Watkins had eight points each for Lyman.

INSIDE SPORTS

UNFAMILIAR FOE

For the first time in four years, Lyman's Lady Greyhounds will face an unfamiliar foe in the District 4 Soccer final.

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ELUSIVE 300

The elusive 300 game was just two strikes away last week in the Central Florida Regional Hospital League.

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MILLER TIME

Terry "The Cat" Miller was offensive-minded Friday night and it paid off for Lake Mary against Lake Brantley.

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HAWAIIAN TIE

Bernard Langer and Fred Couples each fired superb second-round totals to share first at the Hawaiian Open Friday.

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Sam Cook
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Total Average: Raines Rates As Second Best

Tom Boswell, who writes for the *Washington Post* and various magazines, is considered one of the top baseball writers in the game. Every year he puts together a statistic called Total Average. Boswell calls his gauge "the ultimate offensive measuring stick."

Boswell's theory is that baseball's two units of measurement are the base and the out. Each base is one step closer to home plate. Each out is one step closer to the end of the inning. TA is the ratio between the bases a player accumulates for his team and the outs he costs his team.

Each spring, Boswell calculates the Total Average: total bases divided by the outs. In the March issue of *Inside Sports*, he gave a rundown of the best and worst of the 1986 season.

Eric Davis, Cincinnati's rising superstar of a center fielder, had the best TA at 1.120. Davis did not break the starting lineup until May but finished with 27 homers, 80 stolen bases and drew 68 walks in 415 at-bats. Projected over a full year, the 24-year-old stand-out would have finished with 40 homers, 100 walks and 120 thefts. Davis had 355 total bases and just 317 outs.

Tim Raines' stats did not have to be projected. Raines finished second to Davis and was the only other player over 1.000. The former Montreal left fielder had 417 total bases in 401 outs for a TA of 1.040. Raines led the National League with a .334 batting average.

Boswell called the 27-year-old free agent year after year the "least-publicized and most underrated superstar." Raines' .334 average, 54 extra base hits, 78 walks and 70 steals (in 79 attempts) reminded Boswell of Ty Cobb.

"Cobb was better," Boswell said. "But not as much as you think. Raines walks more, steals more (454 in six years) and gets thrown out less."

And Boswell said the best may be yet to come. He points out Raines' average has climbed from .277 to .298 to .309 to .320 to .334 during the past five years.

As a further measure of Raines' consistency, he ranked sixth (1.040 in '86) and seventh (1.022 in '85) on the All-Time TA Top 10. Using Total Average as a basis for picking the All-Star team, Raines earned a starting outfield berth each of the last four years.

Raines said Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Diego are still his favorite places to go. Agent Tom Reich is presently talking with the Braves.

The Padres offered Raines \$1.1 million for '87 but Raines said no way. Reich gave the Dodgers two proposals — \$4.5 million over three years and \$5.6 million over four years. LA was cool to both offers.

Raines turned down \$4.8 million over three years from the Expos. If Raines does not sign before June 1, the Expos can re-enter the bidding.

Winning the Seminole Athletic Conference and finishing 9-1 brought a pretty big smile to the face of SAC Coach of the Year Mike Bisceglia. After some more good news last week, Bisceglia is beaming again.

A winning season is every coach's goal, but the coach who follows up the winning season by helping his players acquire college scholarships is one who does his job year around.

Bisceglia is one of those. He said Wednesday that defensive lineman Marty Golloher has committed to the Miami Hurricanes while Sanford *Herald* Defensive Player of the Year Jeff Harris and All-County First Team Defensive End Craig Wagner will go to Memphis State.

Mike Pernfors and Tobias Svantesson, who formed a National Championship doubles team at Seminole Community College, will get together as a duo again at the Memphis Indoor Open next week.

Memphis is where Pernfors stepped into the national spotlight with a second-place finish. Sanford *Herald* Tennis Writer Larry Castle said Svantesson hopes Memphis can do the same for him. Both will play singles, too.

Unfamiliar Foe

Lyman's Defending Champs Meet Melbourne For District Title

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Editor

For the first time in four years Lyman's Lady Greyhounds will face an unfamiliar foe in the District 4 Tournament finals.

Lyman, three-time defending district champion, has defeated Lake Brantley the past three years and figured to go against the Lady Patriots once again in 1987. However, Melbourne's Lady Bulldogs pulled off a 2-0 upset over Brantley Thursday night to advance to Saturday night's final. Kickoff is at 7 at Lyman High.

Lyman goes into the final with an 18-1-5 record overall, a 21-game unbeaten streak and the number one ranking in the state. The Lady Greyhounds advanced with a hard-fought 3-2 decision over Lake Mary on Thursday.

Soccer

Melbourne, ranked fourth in the state, comes in with a 19-1 record and a 10-game winning streak.

"We haven't played or seen Melbourne but we expect a real tough game," Lyman coach Laura Dryden said. "For them to have beaten Brantley you know they're a good team. It should be an exciting game."

Lyman has a good mixture of experience and talented young players while Dryden and assistant Kim Wyant were both top-notch college players and know the game inside and out.

Senior leadership for the Lady Greyhounds is provided by forwards Kim Mitchell and Maye Belle Bryant, midfielder Karen Abernethy and de-

fenders Diana Boyesen and Stacey Roy. All five were important players on last year's team which finished second in the state. Junior forward Randi Huddleston and junior midfielder Bonni Steeves are two more talented players with state tournament experience for Lyman.

Among the up and coming talent for the Lady Greyhounds include sophomore sweeperback Julia Callarman, freshman midfielder-forward Dana Boyesen, freshman midfielder Kerry Musante and freshmen defenders Tammy Fulsang and Jennifer McAvoy.

Junior Tracy Wortham got her first start as goalkeeper in Thursday's game against Lake Mary and held her own against the hard-charging Lady Rams. Wortham was moved up from the junior varsity squad late in the season. Junior Sarah Cobb is also a top-notch keeper for the Lady Greyhounds.

While Melbourne is in its first year of girls soccer, coach Larry Kaskey is no stranger to Seminole County soccer. Kaskey coached the Lake Brantley team that took second in the district last season.

"It's only the school's first year of girls soccer but this isn't like most first-year teams," Kaskey said. "Most of our players have been playing for several years in youth soccer programs so we had a good, skilled team to start out with."

Melbourne's leading goal scorer is forward Kelley Barnes while Chrissy Maxner put in both goals for the Lady Bulldogs against Lake Brantley. Midfielder Betsy Williamme is probably as aggressive as but not as skilled as Lyman's enforcer, Abernethy. Defensively, goalkeeper Leslie Heins leads the way along with Chrissy Platt and Karen Erickson.

SEC Script: Tide, Gators Stick To Plan

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference basketball race is sticking pretty close to its preseason script.

As predicted three months ago, Alabama and Florida are running 1-2 with the rest of the SEC cage teams well to the rear.

With barely three weeks of regular-season play remaining, Alabama's Crimson Tide, 17-3 overall and ranked No. 9 nationally, leads Florida's 19th-ranked Gators by one game in conference play, 10-1 to 9-2. The Crimson Tide's lone conference loss was by 10 points at Florida last week, but the return match between the two front runners (Feb. 28) will be at Alabama.

It's highly unlikely any other SEC team can get back in the race. Handicapped champion Kentucky, which led the conference because of a lack of size and depth, is currently running third — but four games off Alabama's pace with only seven league outings to go and 19th-ranked Auburn, which tied Alabama for second last season, is 4-1/2 back with eight to play.

Alabama and Florida, 17-5 overall, figure to maintain their pace Saturday when the Crimson Tide hosts Kentucky and the Gators visit Mississippi State. Alabama beat Kentucky by 14 points at Lexington, Ky., last month and Florida routed Mississippi State by 44 points at Gainesville.

"Florida has great quickness and speed and they force you into mistakes with their pressure defense," said Mississippi State Coach Richard Williams. "The only way we'll have a chance is if we play error free, but Florida doesn't allow you to play that way."

Other SEC action Saturday has Auburn at Florida and Tennessee at LSU. Friday night, Vanderbilt hosted Notre Dame.

Defending champion Tony White of Tennessee holds a narrow lead over Vern Maxwell of Florida. White, a 6-2 senior guard who averaged 22.2 ppg last season, scored 59 points in his last two outings to move ahead of Maxwell, a 6-4 junior guard, 23.3 to 22.6.

Auburn, with four starters returning from a year ago when the Tigers won 22 games before being eliminated in the NCAA regionals by national champion Louisville, had figured to make it a three-team race in the SEC this season. But inconsistency has proven the downfall of the Tigers, who beat Florida by 13 points last week.

"We've had trouble building confidence and coming closer as a team," said Auburn floor leader Frank Ford. "We need someone to step forward and carry the team when others are mediocre."

Auburn had that man last season in power forward Chuck Person, who averaged 21.5 points and 7.9 rebounds per game.

"We probably were too dependent on Chuck," said Auburn Coach Sonny Smith. "We depended on him for everything and no one has stepped forward this season to fill that role. We've got more problems than I thought we had. I'm frustrated because we're having to do things I don't really want to do."

Kentucky, 17-1 in the SEC race and 32-4 overall last season, is currently 6-5 in the league and 13-6 overall. That should be no surprise since the Wildcats lost three starters — including SEC player of the year Kenny Walker, who ran out of eligibility, and Winston Bennett, who suffered a knee injury — and was without expected starter Cedrick Jenkins for a half dozen games.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiesbold

SCC's Richard Reilly, left, speeds up court against Daytona Beach's Richard Collier in a game earlier this season. The Raiders,

who were stunned by Valencia Wednesday, try to regroup Saturday night at home against Central Florida. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m.

Jackson's 'D' Limits Barros, Redmen Rip Boston College

United Press International

Mark Jackson sparked St. John's to another victory Friday night. This time though, Jackson paced the Redmen with his defense instead of his offense.

Jackson scored 23 points and recorded a team-high 8 assists but it was his work against Boston College's leading scorer, Dana Barros, that led the Redmen to a 65-50 victory. Barros scored just 12 points on 5 for 12 shooting from the floor.

"What can I say about Mark Jackson? Another great performance," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said of his guard, who Monday night scored 34 points in an overtime victory over Georgetown. "I'd like to give my guy some credit. The offense just wasn't there for (Barros)."

Willie Glass, who has been slumping for St. John's in recent weeks, returned to his early-season form, scoring 25 points on 12 of 20 shooting. During one stretch in the second half Glass hit 8 straight shots.

"On the day off I went to a friend's house and watched some films of how I was playing in the summer," Glass said. "I (saw I) wasn't bending my knees recently. Mark was getting the ball to me in good spots and I knew sooner or later I'd get going and they'd drop."

The Redmen improved to 16-4 overall and 7-4 in the conference. The host Eagles, 9-12 and 2-9, were led by Tyrone Scott with 12 points.

Glass and Jackson, the focus of Boston College's triangle-and-two defense, combined for 13 points during a 15-5 run to give St. John's a 46-32 lead. Glass had 8 points and Jackson added 5 during the spurt.

Boston College Coach Jim O'Brien said his team, especially Barros, was exhausted. "I believe we're a tired team right now," O'Brien said. "We've had five games in the last 10 days. Dana has played nearly 40 minutes in them all and didn't have a whole lot tonight."

In another matchup, Vanderbilt downed Notre Dame 60-56.

Elsewhere, Cornell downed Penn 86-74. Hartford defeated Vermont 76-69. Harvard outscored Brown 108-90. Princeton stopped Columbia 64-54. Yale beat Dartmouth 89-71. San Francisco ripped Portland 99-74. Santa Clara stopped Gonzaga 70-61 and Wyoming topped Chicago State 75-64.

NEFF FREE THROWS STUN IRISH

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Randy Neff hit 3

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free throws in the final 15 seconds Friday to help Vanderbilt withstand a late rally and post a 60-56 victory over Notre Dame.

Vanderbilt led 57-50 with 1:31 left when Notre Dame's Donald Royal sparked a 6-0 spurt for Notre Dame to bring the Irish within 57-56 with 16 seconds left. Royal missed the front end of a one-and-one opportunity at the end of the run that could have put the Fighting Irish ahead.

Neff hit the front end of a one-and-one to put Vanderbilt ahead 58-56 with 15 seconds remaining. Eleven seconds later, Notre Dame's Mark Stevenson tried to force a pass to Royal but it bounced off Royal's hands and went out of bounds.

On the ensuing inbounds pass, Neff was fouled again and hit both ends of the one-and-one to put the Commodores up 60-56 with three seconds left.

Royal scored 10 of his team-high 21 points in the final three minutes for Notre Dame, 13-6.

Vanderbilt, 14-9, got 14 points from Scott Draud. Will Perdue and Barry Goheen each added 13 points and Neff finished with 11.

Vanderbilt held a 23-19 halftime lead. Just 14 points were scored in the first 10 minutes, 8 by Vanderbilt and 6 by Notre Dame. Notre Dame shot 18 percent from the field in the first half, while the Commodores shot 31 percent.

Ten of Notre Dame's 19 first-half points came on free throws.

SAN DIEGO TAKES 7TH IN ROW

MALIBU, Calif. (UPI) — Scott Thompson scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Friday to lead San Diego to its seventh straight victory, a 78-73 West Coast Athletic Conference triumph over Pepperdine.

Paul Leonard scored 15 points and Danny Means added 14 for the Toreros, who improved to 17-4 overall and 8-1 in conference play.

Pepperdine, 7-14 and 2-6, was led by Craig Davis and Mike Cumberland with 16 points each.

The Toreros jumped out to an 8-0 lead after three minutes of play and led by as many as 14 points in the first half. San Diego led 35-27 at halftime.

Payne Critical of SCC Attitude

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

After a three-point loss to Valencia Wednesday Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne does not know what to expect from his team Saturday night against Central Florida Community College.

The SCC-CFCC clash will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SCC Health Center. There is no charge for admission.

The Raiders led the Patriot, 89-80, in January but after what Payne called his team's worst performance in Wednesday's 81-78 setback to mediocre Valencia, he said the game Saturday could have a different outcome.

"We just don't have a good mental attitude," Payne said. "I can't see us winning any more of our games unless that changes."

Payne, who sat lethargically through the loss to Valencia, is hoping for the change but isn't expecting it to take effect.

"I don't see any change in the team," Payne said. "I hope they change their attitude but I can't see any. We had a nice long meeting Friday and I hope that helped."

Seminole has both power inside and outside and will need every bit of fire power to beat Central Florida who has plenty of talent.

Alphonso Johnson and John Molden are key players on the outside for the Pats and Tony Ford is a force in the middle. Another player, Tony Roberson, had a bad showing against the Raiders but is a high caliber player and Payne knows of his talent.

Both teams are 8-3 in the Mid-Florida Conference and will be battling for control of third place. Florida Community College of Jacksonville is 10-1 and leads the MFC. Daytona Beach is holding on to second with a 9-2 record.

Point guard Darris Gallagher, who is the heart of Seminole, will be looked upon to put back together what fell apart against Valencia. The sophomore catalyst was a big factor against CFCC in the previous game and will hope to get on track with his second showing.

The Raiders leading scorer is guard Malcolm Houston who is a threat from three-point land whenever he touches the ball. Center Vance Hall is a dominating player inside and will look to take control of the boards.

Power forward Claude Jackson has come alive in the past few games dominating both the offense and defense in the middle. Small forward James Morris is the other Raider starter and is also a main cog as he can convert from playing down low to a guard position.

Top reserves for Seminole include Barry Dunning, Holly Keller, Kenny Gordon and Robert Williams.

Dunning, a starter earlier in the year as been able to depth in the middle picking up the slack for either Hall or Jackson. Williams also adds depth to the Raider post game and has been playing well recently.

Keller can either play forward or guard. He helps the Seminole game with fine shooting and good coming in to fill the guard position, he has good shooting range and is a threat to hit the three pointer while being able to take care of the ball.

Mansfield Strings 10, Settles For 287

Bowl America Sanford is getting closer to that elusive 300 game. George Mansfield of the Central Florida Regional Hospital League strung 10 in a row before breaking the string and ended up with a super 287 game. Mansfield also had a 230 game, giving him a 679 series. Steve Groover of the Sanford City League was second high for the week with a 276 game and a 602 series. Super bowling George and Steve.

The January Star Search Tournament Red Pin Singles ended last Saturday and the winner with a 1,071 series was Ed Houstoun. He won \$50 1st place money for his efforts. John Adams took second place with 979 for \$24. Chuck Elliot won \$14 with a 955, followed by Rick Abbott with 948 for \$10 and Marty Johnson's 918 for \$6.

This month's Star Search Tournament is 3-6-9 doubles.

The Central Florida Bowling Proprietors is conducting its 7th annual Sweetheart Doubles Tournament this month and guaranteeing \$600 first-place money. The entry fee is \$20 per team. Handicap is 90 percent of 210 and the finals will be at Bowl America Fairville. One out of six go to the finals. Qualifying can be done at Bowl America.

Moonlight Bowling jackpots are all \$150. They begin Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The Seniors won 3 of 4 points at Altamonte Lanes this past week. Myrtle Crevier had a 200 game to help our traveling seniors.

Here's a look at the high rollers:
YOUTH LEAGUE — (5-8 years old): Kathy Murphy 118, Michael Wagner 122, Casle Rash 126, Brent Templeton 111, Lee Tillis 105, Jeff Shoemaker 99. (9-11 years old): Jason Royal 153, David Beaty 137, Charlie Isom 135, John Martin 119, Steve Templeton 133, Chris Allman 154, Damon Kruid 140, Sean Bumgarner 157, Michelle Jemeniz 120, Tommy West 127, Jeff Lane 128, David Morace 113, Rebecca Everly 128, Tracie Hoover 100, Jennifer Steiner 110, Trisha Seber 120. (12-14 years old): Andre Collins 142, Ronnie Allman 159, David Adams 172, Michelle Kruid 156, Paula Hagerman 148, Clint Pinder 168, Jason Everly 187/532, Chris Rottinghaus 142, Denise 158. (15-18 years old): Trisha Boness 162, Ken Tumin 172, David Sullins 210, Pat Fish 163, Travis Davis 156, Bobby Acker 154, Denny Clayton 187, Rhonda Gorman 173, Steve Elland 187, Jimmy Roche 172.
GATORS — Pauline Clark 204.
REBELS — Art Minnegerode 201, Arnold Butler 215. **GOOD SHEPHERD** — Dan 223 222/608, Wally Smith 204.
BLAIR AGENCY — Dick Minick 225, Don Hunter 223, Daniel Cotton 200

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202, Curtis Seabro 213, Dot Hogan 205, Dee Christian 202, Claudia Jasa 202, Catherine Evans 226, Charles Hostetter 214, Tom Shelleby 225, Kathy Hibbard 202.
AKU TIKI LEAGUE — Everett Pierce 208, Ike Moon 243, Mark Quick 200, Len Grover 215, Don Benevento 219, Dennis Valdez 211, Butch Sawtelle 204, Ron Lemond 202, Butch MacAteer 202, Pic Picardat 224, Rick Hasz 200, Ron Allman 211.
AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER — Jim Johnson 201, Gary Andrews 244, Bob Kilheffer 202, Dave Richarde 229 214/836, Joe Ervin 202, Ed Vogel 217 202, Sharon Garden 201.
MYSTERY LADIES — Shirley Barbour 203, Jane Briel 232, Maggie Peebles 202. **PINBUSTERS** — Myron Gates 202, Elmer Stuffed 204 203, Adrian Ross 203, Gordon Thompson 210, Ruthe Zavrotny 202, Bill Burns 200.
T.C.I.F. — Jeannie Echols 220, Allie 238, John Waugh 214, Bobby Barbour 221, Bob Bates 201, Ron 214 242/646.

Ed Patrick 203, Fred Brown 214, James Middleton 217, Bruce Woodhams 214, Chuck Hostetter 209, John Adams 204, Ron Stafford 257, Ed Sautter 221, Tom Hoben 222, Jim Morace 226/611, Lou Hosford 225.
SUN BANK MIXED — Ron Kramer 217, Don Gorman Jr 232, Don Benevento 216, Pete Shoff 224, Buddy Lawson 205, Ed Houston 200 200, Howard Crofoot 207, Don Caniglia 200, Joe McGuire 225, Roland Crevier 210, Al Fryer 203, Marge Allman 216, Roy Templeton 201, Mark Quick 219, Pee Wee West 212, Jeff Chestnut 203, Marianne Prock 215 221/613, Dean Hamilton 215, Don Gorman Sr 215 236/607, Joe Bybee 225 221/838.
WASHDAY DROPOUTS — Myron Gates 202, Marcel Vandebeck 220, Ruthe Zavrotny 201, Andy Erny 203 214. **FLOOZIES** — Coleen Lemon 201. **BALL & CHAIN** — Jim Fleet 207, Mike Musgrove 200 268/650.
DRIFT INN — Bob Meyers 213, Timmy Zimmers 211, Bill Sinnott 211, Curt Dunaway 200, Froilo Santos 202, Joe Jonika 209, Dan Tillis 203, Vince Cara 201, Gary Ochsenhirt 214, Marcy Iwinaki 203. **SWINGERS** — Rosie Framke 213. **EDUCATORS** — Tim 209. **TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE** — Dan Lawrence 200, Freddie Esclavon 205, Dave Hansen 213, Scott Kern 202, Dean Hamilton 201, Ron Kramer 220, Wendy Gorman 204, Don Gorman 227 214/603, Ruben Blake 211. **CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL HOSPITAL** — Geo. Mansfield 230

287/679, Scott Sennet 206.
BOB DANCE DODGE — John Beagni 201, Eric Larson 222, Bob Adams 201, Marcel Vandebeck 203, Tim Waddle 207 217/615, Rick Chesser 222, Don Sapp 211. **FLEA WORLD** — Joe 200. **HI NOONERS** — Peggy Brock 204. **FORESTERS** — Ken Gordon 222, William McCarthy 209.
WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — Orual Pollard 224, Ed Smith 210 202, Ike Moon 212, Bill Sinnott 200, Barry Sweet 239, Harold Robertson 203, Gil Duelle 207, Ralph Montgomery 200, Joe Bybee 200, Jose Luyanda 234, Roy Templeton 223, Don Gorman 234 213 226/673, Woody Wilson 205, Don Caniglia 210 206 217/633, Tracy Gooding 226, Randy Judkins 200, Greg Miranda 202, Richard Henning 212 200, Rod Chapman 211, Jim Howell 203, Joe McGuire 215, William Stiles 225, Bill Gilbert 213, Richard Williams 201, Fred Bray 213, Kenny Erickson 213, Curtis Page 210 235/622.
SANFORD CITY LEAGUE — Farris Cato 227, Bob Powell 244 205/605, Steve Groover 276/602, Buster Anderson 209, John Pinder 232, Richard Williams 201, Van Tilley Sr 223 236/627, Vern Metersmith 211 202, Bob Bates 225 209/623, Tony Dunkinson 202, Bob Hosford 204, Ron Allman 221 202/622, Jim Carver 207, Don Gorman 213 221 231/665, James Tanner 204, Brian O'Boyle 217, Butch MacAteer 213, Al Denman 212, Ward Behrens 248, Dave Scherpt 203.

Norman: A Slam Would Be Grand

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Norman, a white-haired Australian who once stalked great white sharks, has tested the waters of golf's grand slam events and has set his sights on winning them all in 1987.

Norman won only the British Open last year but was in contention in the others and came as close as anyone in the past several years to winning all four in the same season. Norman wound up earning \$653,000 in PGA prize money despite taking off most of the fall season. Including international events, he topped the \$1 million mark in earnings.

"I set my goals at the practice tee. One of my goals right now is to win the slam. I know it's feasible and I think I can do it," he says. "I don't know if I'll do it but I think it's in range."

Norman insists he doesn't plan to gear his entire schedule around the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA.

"No, but I'm going to try this year to take one week off before each of those tours," he says. "I'll practice sidehill lies, putting and other things, based on the courses where the majors are at this year."

Norman was accused by critics of choking at the majors last year. They also suggested he blew leads at the U.S. Open and PGA because he couldn't stand the pressure. Norman rejects that theory.

"I can do better. So much depends on what you want out of things. I want to get the most out of my professional career for 25 years. There's no limit to it," he says.

Norman, who ranked near the top of most statistical categories kept by the PGA last year, will be busy as usual in 1987.

"I'm playing 19 tours, the

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exayear. Four or five in Europe, a couple of tours in Australia," he says. "The same as I've done for the past 10 years or so."

Norman says the international traveling hasn't bothered him or affected his play.

"The only mistake I made last year was playing that nine weeks in a row," Norman says. "I've never done it before and I guess you have to do it once to learn that you can't do it ever again."

Norman says he enjoyed the learning experience, even if it did affect his play on the tour. The key is to know when to schedule rest periods.

"It's like anything. You don't know how far you can push yourself until you do it," he says. "I didn't mind playing nine weeks in a row. The problem was that I didn't get enough rest. In Australia, four or five nights I was going out at banquets or award dinners. That was what killed me."

The demands on Norman have grown along with his earnings. Demands for him to speak, attend clinics and just handle the celebrity status are a problem for someone who still relishes his home life.

"Everyone wants a piece of the pie," he says. "You basically have to screen it. I work on the Children's Hospital projects, anything to do with kids I will do because I feel for them. It is a little harder to be selective. I want to do everything I can."

Because he insists on competing internationally and in his native Australia, the demands on Norman's time are probably



Greg Norman salutes the gallery. Norman had a chance to win golf's Big Four last year. He hopes to try again.

greater than on some of the other superstars on the tour. "Oh sure. You have to play it by ear and go by feel," he said. "I determine it by trying to help the people who helped me. I like certain golf courses, that's a determining factor. You want to feel comfortable not only with the course but with the people and the atmosphere."

Norman maintains he still has such a love for the game he can't envision the time when he will want to cut back and appear at only selected tournaments like a Jack Nicklaus.

"I probably will eventually, but I'm not thinking about that right now," he says.

Returning to Australia is a joy for Norman, who now resides near Orlando, Fla.

"It's still a lot of fun to go back home," he says. "The private life is tough because you're in a hotel and you don't have much time by yourself. I guess on the other hand it's a real life for me."

However, his countrymen have probably not grasped the level of success he has achieved both in the United States and worldwide.

"I don't think they have, I guess. It's hard for anyone to grasp anything worldwide anymore. I guess only you and your best friends can appreciate it," Norman says.

Rotary Gives Last Call For Charities

The Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast will hold its annual Rotary Golf Charities Tournament Monday at Mayfair Country Club. Chairman Brent Carl, hoping for a field of 128 players, has issued last call for the popular tournament.

The entry fee is \$75 for the 9 a.m. shotgun start. Carl said all money raised will be used fund local scholarships and charities.

Golfers with established handicaps will be placed in A, B, C and D classes. The Calloway System will be in effect for non-handicappers. Low gross, along with first, second and third in all flights, will win prizes. Closest to the pin and complimentary gifts from Sanford merchants will also be included.

Courtesy Pontiac will also join the fun. The Sanford car dealership will give away a new car to anyone aching the 10th hole—a 189-yard par-3.

Call Carl (321-0827), Kim Townsend (323-5415) or Les Owen 322-8861.

Finally, Mayfair club members were able to get a Tuesday Dogflight.

Here's a look at the results: Low Gross (39) — John Watkins and Gene Tougas, Low Net (31) — Ernie Butler and Gordon Bradley, Second Low Net (32) Frank Arnoth and Ed Smith.

A reminder to all members to be sure and get signed up in the Pro Shop for the Sunday tournament on Feb. 8. It's a 1 p.m. shotgun to be followed by a buffet in the clubhouse.

The Sunday scramble is still being held every week for anyone who would like to play. Just sign in at the Pro Shop by 2 p.m. on Sunday. The groups are determined by blind draw. The entry fee for a member is \$20.00

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and for non-members it's \$25 which includes cart, greens fee, prize money and a buffet afterward. For more information, call the Pro Shop at 322-2531.

The results of last Sunday's scramble were as follows:

First Place (14-under) — Chris McGraw, Ted Daum, Bob Tieman; Second Place (20-over) — John Parsons, Mark Cheeseman, Earl Higginbotham, Alene Higginbotham; Third Place (8-under) — Steve Patterson, Kirk Schrad, Dave Wheeler, Ken Echols; Fourth Place (5-under) — Horace Orr, Bill Evans, Pat Stenstrom, Alice Daniels.

Thursday's Scramble was rained out.

PGA Match Play Down To Semis

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) — Deon Good goes against Lonnie Nielsen and Bill Schumaker meets Dana Quigley Saturday in the semifinals of the \$35,000 PGA Match Play Championship at PGA National.

Good, Alliance, Ohio, went an extra hole for a third time in the tourney to eliminate Steve Benson, Long Grove, Ill., 1-up, Friday. Nielsen, East Aurora, N.Y., the 1986 PGA Club Pro Player of the Year, eliminated Gene Borek, White Plains, N.Y., 4 and 3.

SOKC's All-Distance Medley Begins Monday

Special to the Herald
LONGWOOD — The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club's annual highlighted All-Distance Medley kennel competition gets underway Monday evening with Director of Racing Tom Bowersox drawing in the inaugural sprinting 3-16ths of a mile division.

For the four segments of the All-Distance Medley, Bowersox assigns the championship greyhounds points on a descending scale of 16 for a trip to the winner's circle, a dozen for a second-place finish, eight for third and six, four, three, two and one, respectively.

"The All-Distance Medley is truly tradition with us," Bowersox said upon pulling the entries for the first division which breaks from the marathon 7-16ths of a mile starting box on the backstretch and has the competitors dashing for the finish line. "It's a lot of fun for everyone involved."

"The kennels seem to have fun participating and our fans seem to like the idea of having four divisions and keeping track of which kennel is ahead of the others as we move on down the line."

That's certainly proven correct in past years as the point standings have had a reputation of remaining close, most years the All-Distance Medley not being decided until the final race of the marathon has been contested.

For the All-Distance Medley, kennel owners and trainers made separate entries for each of the four divisions —

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the 3-16ths, 5-16ths, 3-8ths and 7-16ths mile distances. Points are accumulated after each round.

Following Monday evening's inaugural running, three races, Bowersox will then assign entries and post positions for the 5-16ths leg on Thursday. That'll be followed by the 3-8ths division a week from Monday night, while the final, the marathon 7-16ths of a mile is scheduled to be contested on Thursday night, Feb. 19.

From there, once Bowersox accumulates the points for each kennel, SOKC chairman of the board Jerry Collins will be in the winner's circle on Friday evening, Feb. 20 for the presentation of the championship trophy and greyhound blanket.

Parimutuel wagering figures (money bet) were shattered during Friday night's performance at Collins' winter home of championship greyhound racing.

For starters, with the exciting and high-paying Pick Six competition jackpot capped at \$61,644.00, the 5,102 customers wagered \$66,800 going after the Pick Six, correctly cashed in upon by selecting the winners of the sixth through 11th races each performance.

Combining the \$66,800 wagered in the Pick Six in the sixth race with the

normal win, place, show, quintela, perfecta and trifecta, there was a record total of \$105,320 wagered on the sixth race.

The all-time record for money wagered during a single performance in SOKC's 52 years of operation was also smashed Friday night as customers wagered a total of \$565,940.00 to wipe out the previous mark of \$560,981.00

For the season thus far, SOKC continues to maintain a steady pace towards establishing new marks for pari-mutuel handle and attendance. Going into Friday night, SOKC was up \$1,254,642.00 in wagering (\$19,524,776 compared to \$18,270,134.) As for attendance, there's an increase of 4,128 customers who have clicked through the turnstiles. The attendance total is up to 184,132 this season to 179,004 the same time a year ago.

The Don Abernathy, Inc., Kennel, on the strength of eight trips to the winner's circle last week, has taken over the top spot amongst the 28 kennels competing this winter at SOKC.

Through Wednesday matinee's performance, the latest statistics compiled by Director of Racing Tom Bowersox, Abernathy greyhounds have earned 43 trips to the winner's circle and run out a total of \$31,679.15 in purse monies.

Meanwhile, the Mrs. Marjorie Greig Kennel has moved all the way up into second place this week with 45 victories and \$29,900.95. The Greig's rise on the

leaderboard can be attributed to the performances of Gold Price, the winner of the Tampa Greyhound Park Derby, and All Tan, Ima Blue and Tizona, the three super puppies who have not only broken their maidens this winter at SOKC, but have moved all the way up the grading ladder and are now winning in Grade A.

Rounding out the Top Five kennels at SOKC are Dennis Young with 38 wins and \$29,591.50 for third-place honors, R.J. Barber occupies the fourth position with 30 wins and \$28,510.50 and Hughes Kennels, Inc., is in the fifth spot with 34 triumphs and \$27,626.75 in purses.

A couple of customers who pooled their resources and bought a single ticket for Friday evening's exciting and high-paying Pick Six competition certainly got their weekend off and rolling in the right direction as they collected a cool \$53,504.00 ... without hitting on all six winners for the sixth through the 11th races.

That's right, the \$53,504.00 was a record consolation payoff as the closest anyone came was selecting five of the six winners.

The Pick Six was capped earlier in the week at \$61,644.00, meaning that monies wagered into the Pick Six performances were returned in the form of consolation payoffs providing no one has all six winners.

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Offensive-Minded Miller Shoots Down Patriots

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Lake Mary's Terry "The Cat" Miller scored 17 second-half points to finish with a game-high 23 as Lake Mary nipped Lake Brantley's Patriots, 60-56, in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night before 402 fans at Lake Mary High.

The Rams improved to 8-11 and 3-3 in the SAC. Brantley fell to 6-10 and 2-4 in the conference. Lake Mary travels to Oviedo Tuesday and Brantley hosts Lake Howell.

"He (Miller) is offensive-minded and took over in the second half," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "He creates shots with his quickness and was hitting from outside."

Lake Mary jumped out and took a 31-28 halftime lead only

to see the Patriots whittle the lead to quarter.

"We had our chances, we just didn't take the lead when we had the chance," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "We were concentrating on the middle and trying to stop (Oscar) Merthie and (Eric) Czerniejewski and Miller killed us."

Brantley came out tough in the second half and got the early momentum. After the teams traded baskets Doug Lawson hit a short jumper followed by a Brent Bell layup.

Joe Nollif then stole the ball and drilled a jumper cutting the deficit to 33-30 with 4:35 remaining. Miller, however, then hit a jumper to put the Rams up by three with 4:15 to go. Bell then converted on a layup followed by another Nollif jumper

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cutting the lead to 35-34 with 3:23 to play.

Miller then scored the next five points, giving Lake Mary a little breathing room before Darren Leva scored with 41 seconds left to make a two-point game, 40-38, going into the final quarter.

Matt Napoli connected on a layup before Brantley managed to tie up the score. Bell hit a driving jumper before Barri Shirley hit a pair of free throws, tying the score at 42 with 6:50 remaining.

Napoli then nailed a jumper from the free-throw line and the Rams went to a halfcourt trapping defense. Mike Mandeville intercepted a pass by Miller and

took off down the floor giving Bernard Mitchell a nice feed for the next hoop.

Shirley then came down and connected on a three-point play that cut the lead to 48-45 with 4:29 left.

The teams then traded baskets before Miller took over, scoring eight points in the last four minutes of the game to build the Rams' lead to 60-52 with 32 seconds to play.

Miller was checked in the opening half as Merthie and Czerniejewski scored eight points apiece. Mandeville put together a nice performance and finished the night with nine points for the Rams.

"I'm glad Miller was able to make up for the lack of scoring inside tonight," Richardson said. "We need to go to the middle more though and have the inside

players in the game."

Brantley was led by Bell who finished with 20 points, Shirley and Leva added 11 and Nollif added 10.

"The first half hurt us and we couldn't get any breaks in the second half," Jucker said. "We have them (Lake Mary) one more time at our place and I think we'll play better."

LAKE MARY (66) — Czerniejewski 6, Napoli 6, Merthie 6, Mandeville 9, Miller 23, Mitchell 10. Totals: 22-14-21-65.

LAKE BRANTLEY (56) — Lawson 2, Nollif 10, Shirley 11, Bell 20, Leva 11, Pampin 2. Totals: 22-13-20-56.

Halftime — Lake Mary 31, Lake Brantley 22. Fouls — Lake Brantley 16, Lake Mary 16. Fouled out — Nollif, Bell, Technical — Leva (verbal). Records — Lake Mary 6-11 (3-3), Lake Brantley 6-10 (4-3).

GORDON BOOSTS JV RAMS

Carlos Hartefeld hit a 15-foot jumper to send the game into overtime with Lake Brantley in junior varsity action Friday at



Miller Richardson

Lake Mary. George "Air" Gordon scored all four points in the overtime as the Lake Mary came out on top 60-56.

Terrance Carr led the way for the Rams with 13 points, Hartefeld netted 12 and Lane Sawyer connected for 10.

Trey White led the Patriots with 18. David Bacchus contributed 12 and Craig Williams added eight.

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Hathaway then entered to restore order. After Andre Whitney's free throw pulled the Tribe within 31-28 with 4:15 to go, Hathaway took his man down low and proceeded to beat him three consecutive times.

He dropped two free throws crawl Seminole within 31-28 with 3:50 left. After a Howell turnover, Hathaway scored on a short baseline jumper to narrow the deficit to one. After another Howell turnover, Hathaway connected from the lead for good, 32-31, with 3:20 to play.

"They had a little guy guarding me," Hathaway said. "He would come around one side and 'Stick' (Jerry Parker) got me the ball. It was nothing fancy. 'Stick' threw me some good passes."

Along with the Parker-Hathaway combo, guards Michael "Spud" Edwards and Whitney rattled the Silver Hawks with their pressure defense. Howell turned the ball over five consecutive times without getting off a shot as Seminole ran off 13 unanswered points for a 40-31 lead.

"I looked up once and we were up by four," Robinson said. "The next time I looked, we were down by nine. Seminole

just has too much talent."

No one knows that better than Hathaway, who has started on several occasions this year. "We have great depth. Everybody can play," he said. "I liked starting but we are a quicker team with three guards. We can press much better."

Coach (Klein) is always emphasizing roles. I just tried to play mine tonight."

Which Klein said he did very well. "Hathaway turned it around," Seminole's second-year coach said. "I hope he's well because he allows us to move different people around."

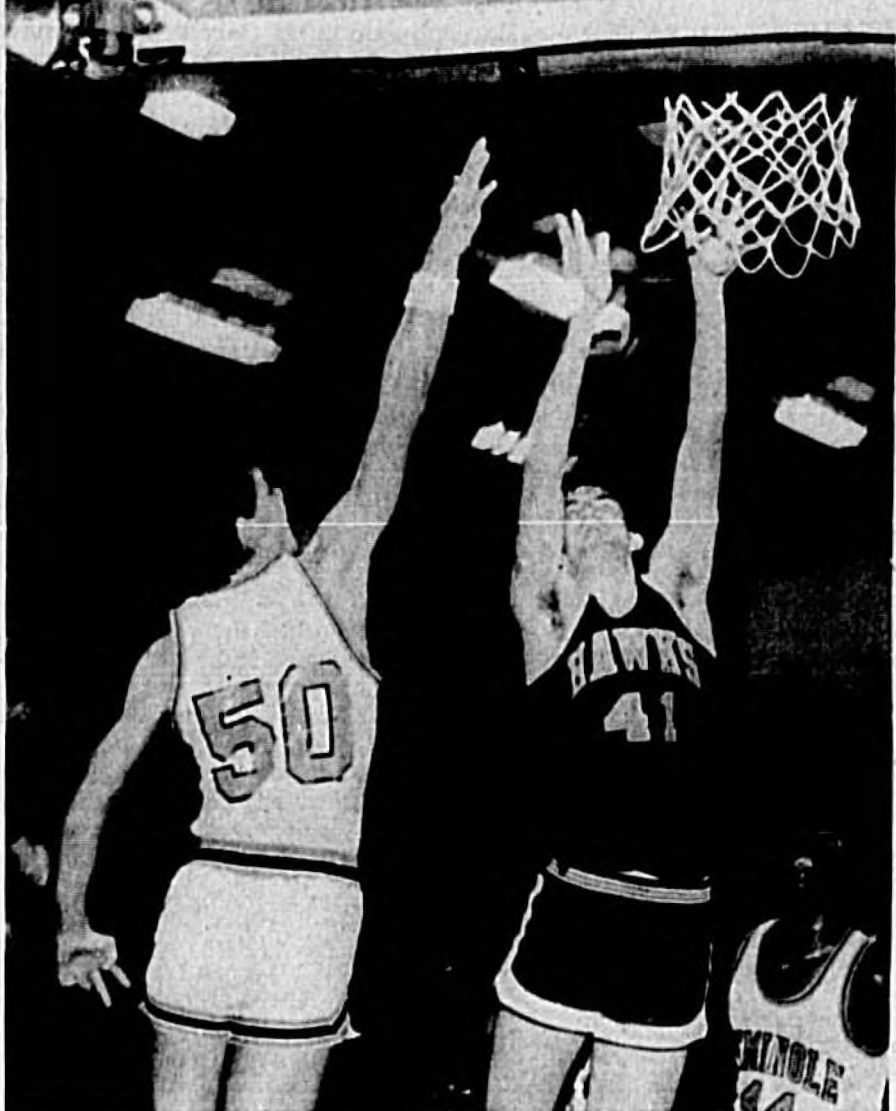
Parker led the Tribe with 14 points, six assists and four steals. Edwards turned in his usual fine floor game along with 10 points, eight assists and five steals. Whitney had seven assists and four steals.

Craig Walker, a 6-8 junior, was again dominate in the paint. Walker grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked eight shots. He chipped in 10 points. Brad Balrd was next with five boards. Leonard Lucas collected three steals.

LAKE HOWELL (47) — Gibson 2, Yapo 2, Banks 0, Weedon 8, Clark 1, Keller 4, Gammons 9, Johnson 12, Peterson 7, Bufington 0. Totals: 18-11-20-47.

SEMINOLE (43) — Whitney 3, Parker 14, Edwards 10, Hopsom 2, Gadsom 7, Franklin 2, Bellamy 3, Lewis 1, Henderson 8, Hathaway 4, Balrd 2, Walker 10, Walton 0, Lucas 0. Totals: 26-11-22-43.

Halftime — Seminole 25, Lake Howell 21. Fouls — Lake Howell 17, Seminole 20. Fouled out — Keller, Technical — none. Records — Lake Howell 4-12 (1-3), Seminole 19-5 (6-0).



Seminole's Steve 'Forgotten Man' Hathaway, left, defends against Lake Howell's Randy Keller.

Moore, Hartley Propel JV Tribe To Third Win In Row

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

It is a little late for Christmas wishes, but Seminole junior varsity coach Tom Smith said he would settle for just one.

"Let's start the season over with this team," he said over a smile Friday night.

Smith's JVs are definitely rolling. After their usual slow start, the Seminoles blew away Lake Howell, 31-13, in the fourth quarter for a 78-56 victory Friday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The victory was the third consecutive and lifted Seminole to 5-12. Coach Stan Adams' Hawks fell to 3-12. Seminole goes to Lyman Tuesday and Howell travels to Lake Brantley.

Robert Moore, one of three post-Christmas presents from the unbeaten freshman team, poured in 26 points and yanked down 12 rebounds to lead the comeback. Steady Danny Hartley chipped in 17 points and 10 boards.

Freshman Bernard Eady had 11 points while Ralph Hardy had eight. John Hendricks seven and Sean Roberts six. Hendricks handed out six assists.

"Moore had a great game," Smith said. "And Hartley played well as usual. Mike Burke and

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Bobby Coffield shared playing time and did a good job in the backcourt."

Seminole jumped to a 17-12 first-quarter lead by Howell, led by Greg Rein, reversed the flow to take a 28-27 halftime lead. Seminole moved ahead by three going into the fourth quarter and then blew the game open.

"Our press got us 10 points in a row," Smith said. "That turned the game around."

Rein finished with 19 points and Rene Raymond added nine.

LAKE HOWELL JV (54) — Sanchez 8, Smith 4, Eastman 1, Rein 18, Raymond 9, Budnawich 4, Beger 2, McCool 2, Ryan 7. Totals: 22-8-20-54.

SEMINOLE JV (78) — Hartley 17, Moore 26, Hendricks 7, Burke 1, Coffield 0, Roberts 6, Eady 11, Hardy 8, Cash 2. Totals: 34-6-17-78.

Halftime — Lake Howell 28, Seminole 27. Fouls — Lake Howell 16, Seminole 15. Fouled out — Rein. Records — Seminole 5-12, Lake Howell 3-12.

Monday

Prep baseball previews begin Monday in the Sanford Herald.

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hormones, manipulations of the testosterone molecule in the laboratory. It is only anabolic steroids that are being used by athletes for muscle development. There are a wide range of steroids for use in treatment of many other medical maladies, but for simplicity's sake we will use the term "steroids" to denote anabolic steroids.

Generally there are two effects from the drug: anabolic and androgenic. The anabolic effects include the muscle building and increased production of protein, and are essentially the positive effects for the athlete. The androgenic component of the drug is tied to its hormonal characteristics and produces unfavorable side-effects, such as gynecomastia (enlargement of the breasts in males), enlargement of the prostate, or excessive aggressiveness. Users of anabolic steroids explain that the key to minimizing the potentially bad effects of the drug is by using the correct combination of steroids to increase the anabolic component, but decrease the androgenic.

Unfortunately, no conclusive research has produced long-term effects for taking the drug, and this is where medical professionals fear the greatest steroid danger lies.

Dr. James Quinn, Sanford physician and team doctor for Seminole High School, said: "Basically, the symptoms for anabolic steroids use are the same as a burst of hormone in the body."

Physiologically speaking, Lake Mary High School athletic trainer Roger Masure said that few experts can give definitive answers on the effects of taking the drug, due to the inconsistency of data and research.

"With a drug like Tylenol-2, certain responses are going to happen in anyone taking the drug," Masure said. "But with steroid research a different reaction occurs with each person."

"That's one of the greatest reasons why a doctor wouldn't prescribe steroids for athletic purposes. The chances are complications are too great."

"My, meanwhile, could be considered a typical user."

"I started the cycle the summer before my senior year because I wanted to increase strength and size for football," Andy said. "I had never really thought about taking them until a friend's brother came down from up north with a whole suitcase full of steroids."

"His interest aroused, he looked into the process. 'I started researching steroids in the PDR (Physician's Desk Reference) books and magazines, trying to get all the information I could get my hands on,'" Andy said.

"After over a month of research Andy began 'stacking' a common practice of steroid users, where several different steroids are used over a period of time. Andy used Anadrol-50 and Dyanabol, two brand name steroids. In ascending dosages until a peak is achieved, then the dosage is diminished gradually in a method known as 'pyramiding.'"

Andy said he had few worries about the harmful side effects of the drug, and he felt the risk to benefit ratio was knocked off scale by the fact that he was going to be stronger and meaner on the field.

"I saw no drawbacks to it," he said. "I didn't see any of the side effects as anything I couldn't handle. You retain water, and increase size, which is a mechanical gain. Not only that but your aggressiveness goes up, and I saw that as a plus in the gym."

Andy gained 15-20 pounds on his six-week cycle, has gone on a second and is preparing for a third. Throughout both cycles he prepared about 1000 milligrams of anadrol to replace the amino acids that according to Andy, are depleted by the Anadrol-50 that he was taking.

The cost of a six-week cycle is approximately \$130.

The only negative side effects from his first cycle, according to Andy, were slight. He experienced sharp pains in his stomach and frequent urination. Andy felt that the frequent urination was due to all of the amino acid supplements he was taking.

"During teen years growth is proceeding at a phenomenal rate. Steroids can have an effect on that with mood swings over to overt arrogance and aggressiveness," Masure said.

Quinn, however, is steadfastly against their use athletic purposes. He explained that anabolic steroids have important uses in hormonal replacement disorders for men, and treatment of such medical disorders as anemia, but for athletic uses, steroids may do more harm than good.

"Some of the side effects are desirable to the athlete, such as the weight gain and fluid retention," he said. "The gains in strength have not been conclusively proven to be caused by steroids. The bad side effects include suppressing of the pituitary gland (which excretes growth hormone in still-growing boys), testicular atrophy and liver damage," Quinn said.

Quinn also adamantly rejected the self-education athletes are getting for anabolic steroids, citing the athlete's bias as a dangerous factor in what he or she believes.

"There's little research into long-term effects, so athletes listen to other athletes who make claims that even experts in the field won't make," Quinn said.

Quinn also disagreed that an athlete could know more about his own body by his own experiences with steroids. "Someone said that a doctor who treats himself has a fool for a patient. The same applies with an athlete. They see external development, but that doesn't mean anything when they may face long term side effects."

Andy, like many steroid users, said he feels the short-term risks are almost nonexistent, and the long-term effects are, unknown and calculated.

"The way I look at it, people have been using them since World War II and over and not been adversely affected," Andy said. "I don't think the risk is that great if they've done them right."

The steroid debate is in its infancy, but is growing by the sheer numbers of athletes who want to see more legal physician involvement. Medical professionals, though, want to see increased regulation.

Atletes need increased regulation as a terrible blow to their need for information and supervision while on the drug. All the while, steroid testing is becoming more and more prevalent and with this year's Bosworth sting and the NFL's new testing program, the issue may finally be coming out in the open after many years of silence.

(Monday: A bad steroid experience and a professional perspective.)

Cousy Makes Calculated Return

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bob Cousy calculated very carefully his return to NBA All-Star competition.

"I stayed away from old-timers games for 20 years after I retired," said Cousy, who will take part in the NBA Legends Classic Saturday as part of the league's All-Star weekend. "I didn't want to play in a game and have some father tell his son that he'd seen me play 20 years ago and then look like a tired old man."

Cousy, who guided the Celtics to six NBA titles and played in the All-Star game 13 times in his 14-year career, began to play in old-timers games when he decided he no longer had to worry about marketing his name.

"Nobody cares anymore about images," said Cousy, who will be appearing in his third Legends game. At 58 he is not the oldest player to take part in the Legends game. That honor belongs to 59-year-old Harry Gallatin.

Gallatin and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar share the distinction of being the oldest players taking part in their respective All-Star games.

Abdul-Jabbar, at 39, is the oldest player in the NBA. He was named to the All-Star team for a record 16th time.

Gallatin is a former NBA player and coach, will be the oldest player at the Legends Classic.

Gallatin is one of 21 old-timers who will take part in the three-ring circus that has become NBA All-Star Saturday.

Also scheduled Saturday at the Seattle Center Coliseum is a 3-point contest featuring defending champion Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and a slam dunk contest.

Abdul-Jabbar has been around for so many years, only four players in the old timers game have not faced him professionally. Abdul-Jabbar broke into the league in the 1969-70 season. Gallatin (retired in 1958), Ed Macauley (1959), Cousy (1963) and K.C. Jones (1969) are the only legend players not to meet him in a game.

Abdul-Jabbar is older than seven of the players scheduled to take part in the game. Slick Watts (35), Geoff Petrie (38), Spencer Haywood (37), Fred Brown (38), Nate Archibald (38), Pete Maravich (38) and Dave Cowens (38) are younger than the Lakers center.

The legends game features seven Hall of Famers — Oscar Robertson, Cousy, John Havlicek, Jones, Jerry Lucas, Macauley and Walt Frazier. Jones, Walt Frazier and Macauley were elected to the Hall of Fame Thursday.

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Bird of the Boston Celtics and last year's scoring champion Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks at forward. Bird, an All-Star MVP in 1982, will appear in his eighth All-Star game and Wilkins his second.

The East, which generally is considered to have the tougher competition from top to bottom, leads the series 24-12 and has won six of the last seven games. The East, behind the play of MVP point guard Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons, defeated the West 139-132 last year at Dallas. Thomas, who has won the All-Star MVP two of the last three years, was named to the squad by the East coaches.

The rest of the West starters include Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and Alvin Robertson of the San Antonio Spurs in the backcourt and James Worthy of the LA Lakers and Tom Chambers of the Seattle SuperSonics to replace Chambers, named to forward. Houston's injured Ralph Sampson, will be playing in his first All-Star game. Johnson makes his seventh All-Star appearance. Worthy and Robertson their second each.

- NBA All-Star Game**
At Seattle, Feb. 8
Starting Lineups
- WEST**
- James Worthy, Los Angeles Lakers
Forward, 6-7, 25. North Carolina, 5th season, 2nd All-Star game.
Averaged 20.0 ppg last season and has increased his scoring average each year ... Finished fourth in field goal percentage (.579). Selected to All-Rookie team in 1983. First overall pick in 1982 draft ... Scored 20 points in his first All-Star Game last season.
- Akeem Olatunju, Houston Rockets
Center, 7-0, 250, 24. Houston, 3rd season, 3rd All-Star game.
Finished the league 8th in scoring with 23.5 ppg, also averaged 11.3 rpg, 3.4 blocked shots and 2 steals ... Averaged 26.9 points and 11.8 rebounds in playoffs last year ... Selected to All-Rookie Team in 1985, first player selected in 1984 draft ... Scored 3 points and grabbed 5 rebounds in All-Star game last year.
- Alvin Robertson, San Antonio Spurs
Guard, 6-4, 190, 24. Arkansas, 3rd season, 2nd All-Star game.
Named Defensive Player of the Year last season after setting a record with 301 steals ... Named Most Improved Player last season, playing in all 82 games last season, and averaging 17 ppg ... Scored 4 points, grabbed 9 rebounds and had 5 assists in All-Star game last year.
- Ralph Sampson, Houston Rockets
Forward, 7-4, 220, 26. Virginia, 4th season, 4th All-Star game.
MVP of 1985 All-Star game at Indiana ponds behind 24 points and 10 rebounds in 29 minutes ... Led Houston to NBA finals with 18.9 points, 11.1 rebounds and 3.6 assists ... 1984 Rookie of the Year ... Scored 16 points and had 4 rebounds in last year's All-Star game.
- EAST**
- Dominique Wilkins, Atlanta Hawks
Forward, 6-foot-8, 26 years old. Georgia, 5th season, 2nd NBA All-Star game.
Led the league in scoring last year with a 30.3 average and was the Hawks' second leading rebounder with a 7.9 average ... Scored in double figures in 77 of 78 games ... Scored 13 points and had 3 rebounds in last year's All-Star Game at Dallas.
- Larry Bird, Boston Celtics
Forward, 6-9, 30. Indiana St., 8th season, 8th All-Star game.
Became third player to win league MVP three straight years last season, joining Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain ... Also named MVP of 1986 Championship Series ... Finished fourth in scoring last season (25.8) ppg, seventh in rebounding (9.8) and first in free-throw percentage (.894) ... Scored 23 points and had 8 rebounds as a starter in All-Star game last year.
- Moses Malone, Washington Bullets
Center, 6-10, 31. Petersburg, H.S., 13th season, 9th All-Star game.
Led Philadelphia in scoring last year with 23.8 ppg ... Has been NBA rebounding champion six times, named league's MVP in 1979, 1982, 1983 ... Acquired by Bullets in June 1984 ... Scored 16 points and had 13 rebounds as a starter in last year's All-Star game.
- Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls
Guard, 6-6, 198, 23. North Carolina, 3rd season, 3rd All-Star game.
Missed most of last season with broken foot. Scored playoff record 63 points against Celtics in double overtime loss at Boston Garden ... Leads NBA scoring race with 37.2 ppg (through Feb. 1) ... Received record 1,141,733 votes to be named starter ... Rookie of Year in 1985.
- Julius Erving, Philadelphia 76ers
Guard, 6-7, 205, 36. Massachusetts, 16th season, 11th All-Star game.
Making final All-Star appearance ... Named All-Star MVP in 1977 and 1983, joining Bob Cousy, Bob Pettit, Oscar Robertson and Isiah Thomas as MVP of multiple winners.
- Third all-time leading scorer behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Chamberlain ... Has started every All-Star appearance, scored game-high 34 points in 1984 All-Star game in Denver ... Scored 6 points last year.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Williams Swings At Kings After Fourth Loss In Row

Los Angeles forward Dave "Tiger" Williams, a feared fighter during his 13-year NHL career, took a swing at Kings management Friday night. The Kings lost 6-1 to the Winnipeg Jets for their fourth straight loss...

South Florida Outslugs SCC, 9-8

South Florida Community College rode the arm of Ken Jones and a lusty hitting performance past Seminole Community College, 9-8, in a junior college baseball Friday at South Florida's Avon Park campus.

Top Seed Potter Breezes

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Top seed Barbara Potter defeated qualifier Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia in straight sets Friday to advance to the semifinals of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Kansas tennis tournament.

Connors Bows Out Of Indoor

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmy Connors bowed out of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships Friday night with the sound of Milan Srejber's serves ringing in his ears.

Sub Turnbull Knocks Off Gurney

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Wendy Turnbull of Australia, a late substitute for the injured Chris Evert Lloyd, Friday defeated Melissa Gurney 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 in an opening-round match at the \$100,000 Women's Classic.

Conner Heads To White House

FREMANTLE, Australia (UPI) — Skipper Dennis Conner proudly headed to the White House Saturday with the America's Cup he promised to win back for the United States.

USA Couple Evens Score

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — Scott Gregory and Suzanne Semanick evened the score Friday night, taking the U.S. ice dancing championship from the couple who beat them via a tiebreaker last year.

Z-14 To Air 34 NASCAR Races

Sanford's WUEZ-AM (1400) will carry 34 NASCAR races, including the Daytona 500, Z-14 Program Director Gordon Lewis said. The Busch Clash will air Sunday at noon.

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Saturday's Schedule

Table listing Saturday's schedule for Basketball, Wrestling, and Soccer, including times and locations.

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Table showing basketball standings for Eastern and Atlantic Divisions.

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Breland Flattens Volbrecht

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Mark Breland admitted his opponent was less than championship caliber and he was below his peak form Friday night. But his seventh-round knockout of South African Harold Volbrecht gave him a piece of the world welterweight championship...

He's not a Honeyghan, he's not a Curry, he's not a Sugar Ray Leonard," Breland said of Volbrecht after winning the World Boxing Association title.

Breland and Lloyd Honeyghan will vie for domination of the 147-pound class. Honeyghan won the undisputed welterweight title with a stunning knockout over Donald Curry in September but vacated the World Boxing Association crown because to protest the apartheid government of top-ranked Volbrecht's country.

Honeyghan will defend the World Boxing Council and International Boxing Federation titles Feb. 22 against Johnny Bumphus, and a showdown with Breland seems inevitable.

Breland plans to defend the WBA title in April, probably against Maurice Blocker or Simon Brown. Breland's victory came before a sellout crowd of 2,800 at the Convention Center.

Breland improved to 17-0 with 12 knockouts to become the first U.S. 1984 Olympic gold medalist to win a pro title.

Breland, 23, won five New York Golden Gloves titles and had a 110-1 amateur career. Volbrecht fell to 37-6-1.

Three rights backed Volbrecht toward a neutral corner. Breland moved in with a double jab and finished Volbrecht off with a right.

A grazing left and right followed but the South African was already on his way to one knee. He did not appear badly hurt but failed to beat referee Tony Perez's count.

Breland had trouble solving Volbrecht's defensive southpaw style and constant backpedaling for the first six rounds.

In the seventh round, Joey (trainer Fariello) said "Pick up your pace, you're stinking out the place," Breland said. "I figured I have to pick it up and put him down. I did both."

"I landed a double jab, then hit him with a right hand. He did a little dance. I said 'My right hand is all right. I might as well keep throwing it.'"

"He hurt me before the knockdown," Volbrecht said.

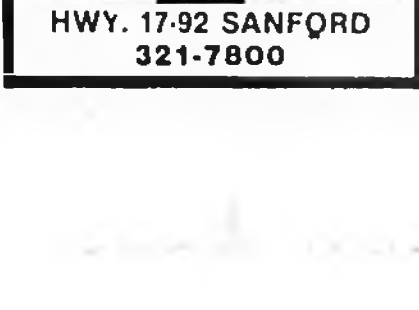
SPORTS FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Ken Rummel Here's an oddity from the 1986 National Football League season...

Of all the players in the history of major-college basketball, which one do you think scored the most total points? The record is held by Pete Maravich who played for LSU from 1967 through 1970...

Here's a sports oddity... There was once a boxing bout for the heavyweight championship of the world in which both fighters had the same last name — and neither fighter won! It happened in 1913 when the heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson fought challenger Jim Johnson...

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Langer, Couples Share Hawaiian Lead

HONOLULU (UPI) — Bernhard Langer has fallen to win on the PGA Tour since his Masters victory in 1985, and Fred Couples plans on extending the West German's winless streak.

Both players enter the third round of the \$600,000 Hawaiian Open Saturday ducked at 10-under-par 134. Langer potted himself into a share for the lead while shooting an 8-under 64 Friday. Couples finished with a flurry and a 65.

"I feel it's been time (to win) for a long time," Langer said after turning in a bogey-free card. "If I'm up there often enough, I think I will come up a winner. But you can't force anything in this game."

Langer, second on the PGA Tour money list this year, dropped in eight birdies. In one seven-hole stretch — between the seventh and 13th holes — he chalked up six birdies to finish at

Golf

10-under 134 for the tournament. Larry Mize, who started the round in a 15-hole tie for 10th place, shot a 66 to gain sole possession of third. Paul Azinger, last year's runner-up in the Hawaii Open, carded a 66 for a two-round 136.

First-round leader and defending champion Corey Pavon, who had an opening-round 65, balloned to a 75 to fall into a group at 140 that included former Hawaiian Open winners Isao Aoki and Wayne Levi.

Jack Renner, another past Hawaiian Open winner, picked up a stroke to move to 137 with Larry and Steve Jones. Scott Simpson, Curt Byrum and Wade Jones

JOHNSON: PRESSURE ON LOPEZ
SARASOTA (UPI) — Veteran Nancy Lopez, starting a comeback after missing much of last year to have her second daughter, was positioned Saturday to move closer to a berth in the LPGA's Hall of Fame.

Chris Johnson, however, has other ideas and says the pressure is on Lopez entering the third round of the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic.

Lopez bolted out of the pack with a 66 Friday to move into a tie with Johnson at the halfway point in the second event on the LPGA's 1987 tour. Johnson had a par 72 Friday as the two finished 36 holes at 5-under-par 139.

Lopez, who won her first tournament at Sarasota in 1978, has 34 career victories. One more will place her in the Hall of Fame and she admits she would like to see it occur at Sarasota.

PGA/LPGA RESULTS

BOLF: PGA Hawaiian Open
At Honolulu (Par 72)

Fred Couples	74-68-134
Bernhard Langer	74-68-134
Larry Mize	74-68-134
Paul Azinger	74-68-134
Jack Renner	74-68-134
Steve Jones	74-68-134
Lanny Wadkins	74-68-134
Tom Simpson	74-68-134
Andy North	74-68-134
Mac O'Grady	74-68-134
Bret Upper	74-68-134
Craig Stadler	74-68-134
Bruce Soutter	74-68-134
Mars Lyn	74-68-134
J.C. Snead	74-68-134
Gene Sarazen	74-68-134
Res Cookson	74-68-134
John Haskins	74-68-134
George Burns	74-68-134
Bobby Wadkins	74-68-134
John Cain	74-68-134
Alan Hahn	74-68-134
Scott Hoch	74-68-134
Wayne Levi	74-68-134
Jeff Sponaughey	74-68-134
Bob Eastwood	74-68-134
Calvin Peete	74-68-134
Barry Zanker	74-68-134
Richard Zokol	74-68-134
Ricco Mastaglio	74-68-134
John Mahoney	74-68-134
Curtis Strange	74-68-134
Jodie Mundt	74-68-134
Novie Black	74-68-134
Ben Cronshaw	74-68-134
David Canipe	74-68-134
Howard Tenney	74-68-134
John Adams	74-68-134
Brad Fabelo	74-68-134
Chris Perry	74-68-134
Bill Britton	74-68-134
Phillip Jones	74-68-134
Sam Snead	74-68-134
David Bonnell	74-68-134
Clara Baring	74-68-134
Blanca Castellar	74-68-134
Ed Felt	74-68-134
Bob Murphy	74-68-134
Brian Clair	74-68-134
Mike DeLoach	74-68-134
Mike Donald	74-68-134
Tommy Green	74-68-134
Bill Costello	74-68-134
Clarence Rouse	74-68-134
Larry Rober	74-68-134
Don Halldorson	74-68-134
Jim Gallagher Jr.	74-68-134
Cave Eichelberger	74-68-134
Jay Haas	74-68-134
Tom Byrum	74-68-134
Ken Bensch	74-68-134
John Janan	74-68-134
Kenny Kies	74-68-134
Jim Oat	74-68-134
David Opat	74-68-134
Don Farnham	74-68-134
Kenny Perry	74-68-134
Jay Deling	74-68-134
Dennis Watson	74-68-134
Sam Randolph	74-68-134
Russ Cochran	74-68-134
Tony Nakamura	74-68-134
Jay Don Blake	74-68-134
Bill Kratner	74-68-134
Fred Wachsmuth	74-68-134
Don Shirley Jr.	74-68-134
Steve Ellington	74-68-134

Did Not Qualify

Chip Beck	75-141
Tim Harris	75-141
Yehou Ozaki	75-141
Tom Gerner L.	75-141
Jay Barr Jr.	75-141
Bob Blackner	75-141
Antonio Card	75-141
Payne Stewart	75-141
Dick Mee	75-141
Ron Irwin	75-141
Mike Smith	75-141
Willie Wood	75-141
Bob Gilder	75-141
Bill Sander	75-141
Tom Stewart	75-141
Gary Krueger	75-141
John Rieger	75-141
Philip Parlan	75-141
Keith Cusumano	75-141
Mike Hale	75-141
Ron Irwin	75-141
Mark Brooks	75-141
Perry Arthur	75-141
Andrew Hagan	75-141
Jim Carter	75-141
David Ipp	75-141
Leonard Caserio	75-141
Mark Catzavchia	75-141
Tom Sills	75-141
Ted Lehman	75-141
Richard Wrenn	75-141
Andy Fabelo	75-141
Andy Dillard	75-141
Duffy Waldorf	75-141
Kalva Makarewicz	75-141
Ted Schuy	75-141
Tom Seaman	75-141
Ernie Gonzalez	75-141
Richard Chamberle	75-141
John Horne	75-141
Naruhiko Yamamoto	75-141
Jim Wilson	75-141
Ed Daugherty	75-141
Clay Myasaki	75-141
Woody Blackburn	75-141
Doug Johnson	75-141
Treyvor Dadds	75-141
Jeff Lewis	75-141
Deve Barr	75-141
Danny Nease	75-141
Dick McClean	75-141
A Las Uyehara	75-141
David Propp	75-141
Tammy Yamazaki	75-141
Marshall Goris	75-141
Randy Shannon	75-141
Alan Ans	75-141
Gary Harburg	75-141

At Sarasota

Hancy Lopez	74-68-134
Larry Mize	74-68-134
Kathy Baker	74-68-134
Jane Geddes	74-68-134
Cathy More	74-68-134
Terry J. Myers	74-68-134
Lenny Martini	74-68-134
Tammy Green	74-68-134
Laurie Rinker	74-68-134
Kathy Postlewait	74-68-134
Jodie Cole	74-68-134
Kris Monaghan	74-68-134
Betsy King	74-68-134
Oh Hee Ku	74-68-134
Pat Bradley	74-68-134
Kasey St. Paul	74-68-134
Ayako Okamoto	74-68-134
Sally Okamoto	74-68-134
Muffin Spencer Devlin	74-68-134
Pia Nilsson	74-68-134
Marie Perle	74-68-134
Missie McGeorge	74-68-134
Penny Pulz	74-68-134
Heather Farr	74-68-134

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER: 86-0153-CA-09
PINETREE VILLAGE AT DEER RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
ATHA JO SANDERS AND MERISTELL McLAUGHLIN, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MERISTELL McLAUGHLIN
c/o Shackelford
2403 Ft. Farnsworth Road
Alexandria, Virginia 22304
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida:
LOT 1 IN "CLAY B" STERLING PARK, UNIT 24,

REPORT OF CONDITION CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN SUBSIDIARIES OF THE FIRST SANLANDO BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LONGWOOD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1986 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 3402, CHARTER NUMBER 20484, COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY SOUTHEASTERN DISTRICT

Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	2,172
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	598
Interest-bearing balances	1,944
Securities	1,944
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Other real estate owned	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	1,300
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	9,141
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	85
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	8,056
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	390
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	201
Total assets	14,664
LIABILITIES	
In domestic offices	12,184
Noninterest-bearing	4,036
Interest-bearing	8,150
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	0
Noninterest-bearing	0
Interest-bearing	0
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to purchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligation under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	29
Total liabilities	12,223
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock	1,500
Surplus	1,489
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(548)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	0
Total liabilities, limited life preferred stock, and equity capital	14,664

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors
/s/ James F. Ross
/s/ Craig M. Bayhl
/s/ Charles W. Rucker
Publish February 8, 1987 DEL 76

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
February 24, 1987
1:30 p.m.

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following:
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Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a portion of record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 286.0105, Florida Statutes.

SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BY: FRED STRETTMAN, CLERK
ATTEST: DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK
Publish February 8, 1987 DEL 80

Legal Notice

according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 82, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and ATHA JO SANDERS, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to me on THOMAS R. PEPPER, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 1490, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before Feb. 19, 1987, 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.

NOTICE OF ACTION
DATED Jan. 15, 1987.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: As Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 18, 25, & February 1, 8, 1987
DEK 76

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO BID
Separate sealed bids for the items listed below will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12:00 noon local time, on February 20, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time at City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. Late bids will not be returned to sender unopened.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 86-743-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES VERGE
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES VERGE, DECEASED.
File Number 86-743-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is GORDON VERGE, whose address is 71 Rock Cove Court, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
BY: FRED STRETTMAN, CLERK
ATTEST: DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK
Publish February 8, 1987 DEL 80

Legal Notice

ADVERTISMENT
THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
Separate sealed bids for P.C. 58 B.R. BUG LAKE ROAD PROJECT will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 2:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, MARCH 04, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W232, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open bids will file them when the specified time has arrived and no bid received thereafter will be considered. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.
If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room W214, Sanford, FL 32772-2119.

SCOPE OF WORK:
The project consists of construction of a four lane road with variable width median and turn lanes, curb and gutter, closed drainage system, complete paving, lighting, and signing from SR 436 eastward to approximately 40 feet east of Autumn Glen Lane. Overall project length is 0.944 miles.

EQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:
The list of qualified bidders compiled by the Florida Department of Transportation will also be available to the qualified bidders with the Florida Department of Transportation will not be qualified to bid on the Owner's work.

PREBID CONFERENCE:
A prebid conference will be held at 10:00 A.M. (local time) on Friday, February 13, 1987 in the Auditorium of the Health and Human Services Building, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford, FL 32771.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida:
LOT 1 IN "CLAY B" STERLING PARK, UNIT 24,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-532-CA-04-K
IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: WILLIAM HOWARD FRENCH, Husband, Petitioner,
vs.
LINDA FRENCH, Wife, Respondent.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: LINDA FRENCH
222 Winter Park, Florida 32789
YOUR ADDRESS AND PLACE OF RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for the dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to me on HOWARD J. CLIFTON, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is 1926 Lee Road, suite 222, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before March 11, 1987, 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 petition.

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed Bids will be received in the Purchasing Office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida, for: **HOUSING RENOVATION PROJECT**
The sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Office not later than 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 17, 1987. The sealed bids will be publicly opened later that same day at 3:00 p.m.; there is a pre-bid conference and project open house scheduled for February 11, 1987, at 3:00 p.m. in the Community Development Office, Room 237, also at Sanford City Hall.

ATTENTION OF BIDDERS is particularly directed to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be under the Contract, Section 2. Segregated Facilities. Section 109 Executive Order 11246, and all applicable laws and regulations of the Federal government or State of Florida, and bonding and insurance requirements.

IT IS MANDATORY THAT ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS BE PRESENTED AT THE PREBID CONFERENCE. ONLY BIDS FROM QUALIFIED CONTRACTORS ON RECORD OF ATTENDANCE WILL BE ACCEPTED ON MARCH 04, 1987.

A bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid amount shall accompany each bidder's proposal. Bid security may be obtained by cashier's check made payable to the Board of County Commissioners, Seminole County; or a bid bond with Surety satisfactory to the County. A combination of any of the above methods may be used to obtain acceptable bid guaranty shall be in a single, acceptable instrument. The County will accept only such surety company or companies as are authorized to write bonds of the character and amount under the laws of the State of Florida, and as are acceptable to the County.

Upon award, the successful bidder will be required to furnish payment and performance bonds, each in the amount of 100 percent of the total bid amount. Bond forms will be furnished by the County and the forms will be completed by the bidder. Proof of insurance in amounts equal to or exceeding the specified amounts will also be required. All insurance policies shall be with insurers who are licensed and registered to do business in the State of Florida. Plans and Specifications will be available on Tuesday, January 27, 1987, and may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Prime Design, Inc., 2809 E. Jackson Street, Orlando, FL 32803 (305) 874-9711. Payment of One Hundred dollars (\$100.00) will be required for each bid. Funds will be made. No partial sets will be issued. Contract Documents/Plans are available FOR REVIEW ONLY in the Office of Purchasing.

Questions - Direct all questions pertaining to the Bidding Documents to Construction Contract Administration Department: Mr. John Cole, Prime Design, Inc., Telephone (305) 874-9711.
Addenda will be issued through the Engineer to all holders of Bidding Documents.
No questions will be accepted during the last ten (10) working days prior to bid date.

BIDDERS ARE HEREBY CAUTIONED NOT TO CONTACT ANY MEMBER OF THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. ALL CONTACTS MUST BE CHANNLED THROUGH THE OFFICE OF PURCHASING.

CONTACT PERSON: Irene Paine, Contracts Analysts, (305) 321-1130, Ext. 312.
The County 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 interest of the County. 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 County.

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
/s/ Thomas C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
Office of Purchasing
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
Publish: February 8, 1987
DEL 8

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mo. + dep. Days. 629-0085.
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**101—Houses
Furnished / Rent**

DELTONA: 2 bdrm., dining
area. Furnished. No pets. \$350
mo + \$300 sec. 574-1040

SANFORD: 3 bdrm. in country.
1st & deposit. Call: 323-5458
after 5 pm.

**103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

DELTONA: 2 bdrm., nice yard,
Near library. No pets. \$339
mo. \$300 sec. 574-1040

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bath, central air & heat. Full
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New electric stove, fenced
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LONGWOOD/SANFORD: 3
bdrm., carpeted, heat & air,
\$450 + security. 339-3444

PINECREST: 3 bedroom, 2
bath, fenced, carpet.
Call: 321-3858

**RENT OR SALE 1512 S. Elliott
St., 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$3,000
down, \$400 mo. 1-425-3385**

**RENT OR LEASE option, 3/2,
c/h/a, appls., fence, double
garage, 705 Sarita St.
321-6464. or (813)-694-7820**

SANFORD: 3 BR., 1 1/2 BTH.,
Garage, C/H/A, \$420 mo. 2845
Call PI. Call: 321-7352

SANFORD: 3 bedroom, 1 bath.
\$475 month plus deposit.
Call: 321-9645

**103—Houses
Unfurnished / Rent**

**SANFORD, Rent or Sale, 3/1 1/2,
central H/A, garage, \$445 +
dep. (849,900) 695-2008**

SANFORD: Large 2 bdrm., 1
bath, heat pump, no pets. 2
children max., \$430 mo. +
dep. Call: 322-4991

SANFORD: 3 bdrm., family
room, clean, new carpet,
fenced, appl. Nice area off
Mellenville Ave. \$425 month.
Viewers I Properties... 774-9088

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 1 bath,
\$336 month + 1st & last & \$100
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SANFORD: Lovely 3 bdrms.
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Park. Call: 322-2861**

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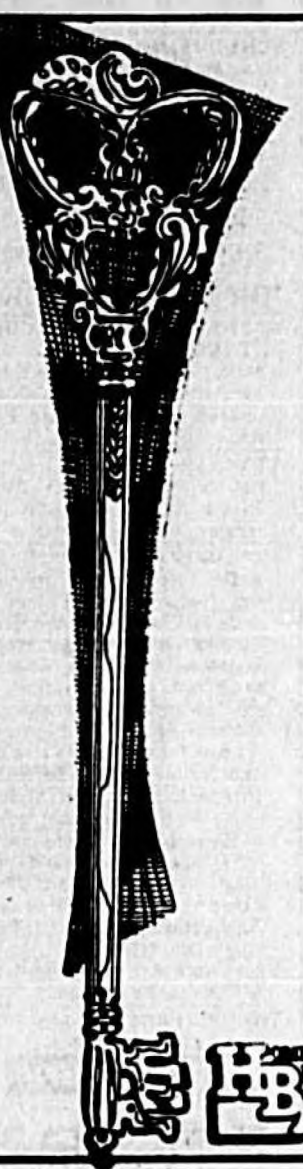
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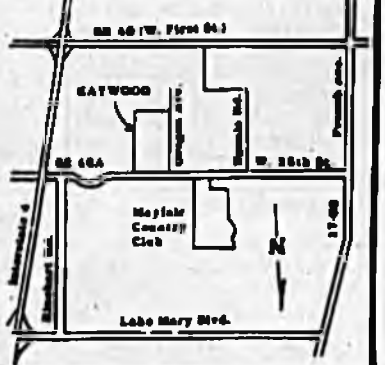
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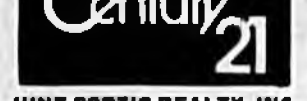
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BEA WILLIAMSON 323-4742

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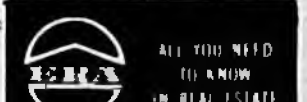
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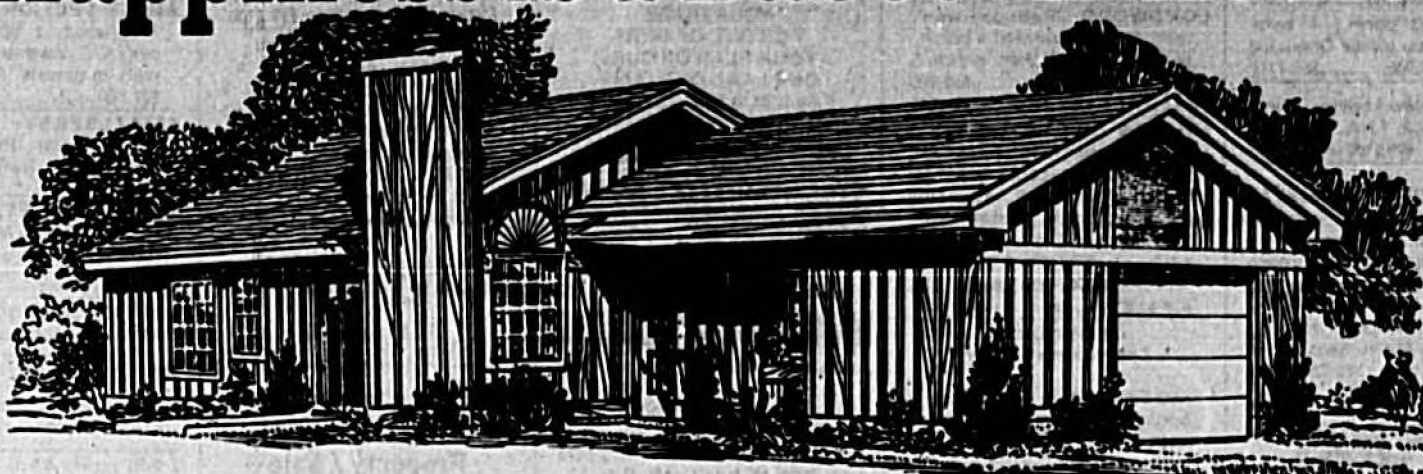
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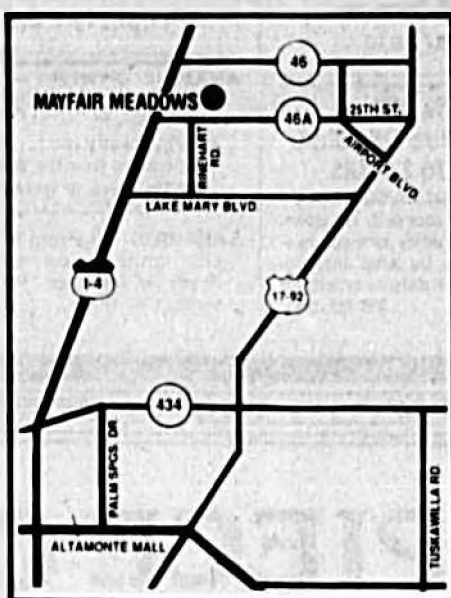
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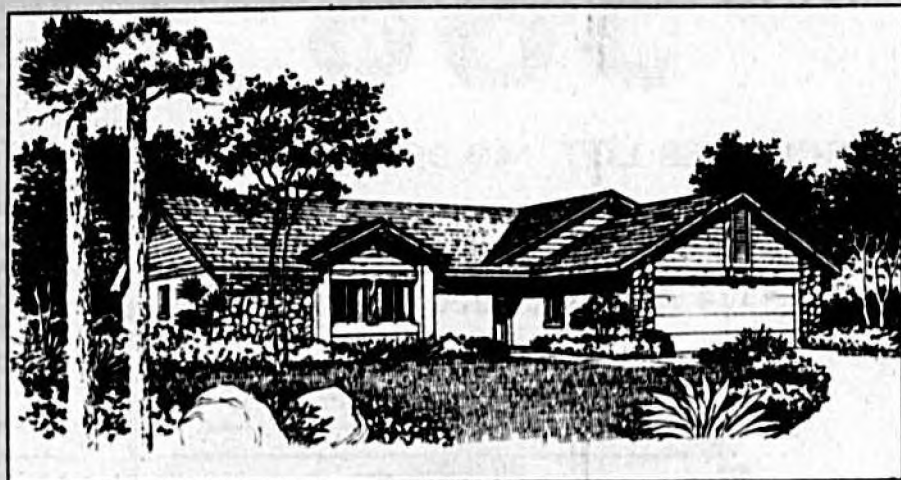
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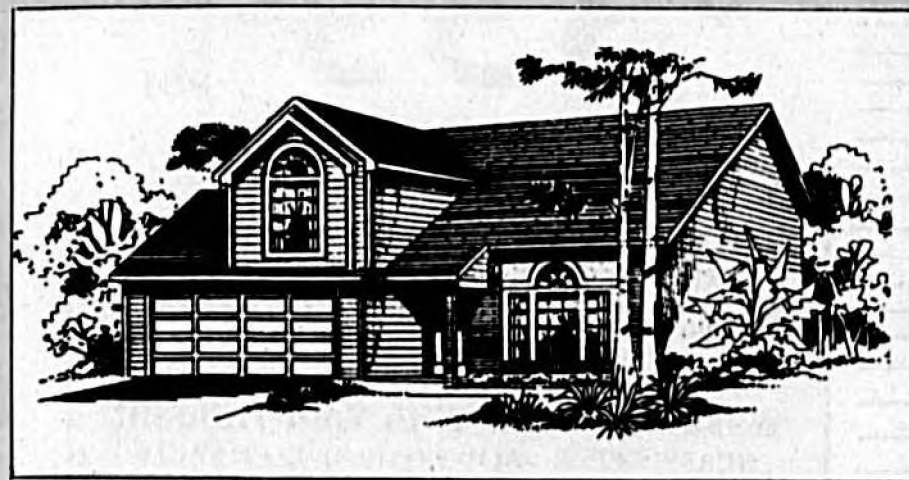


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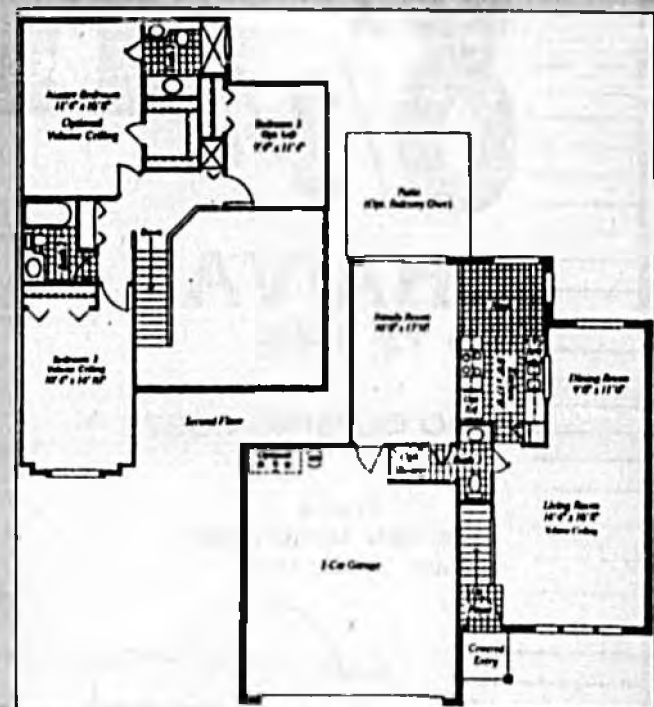
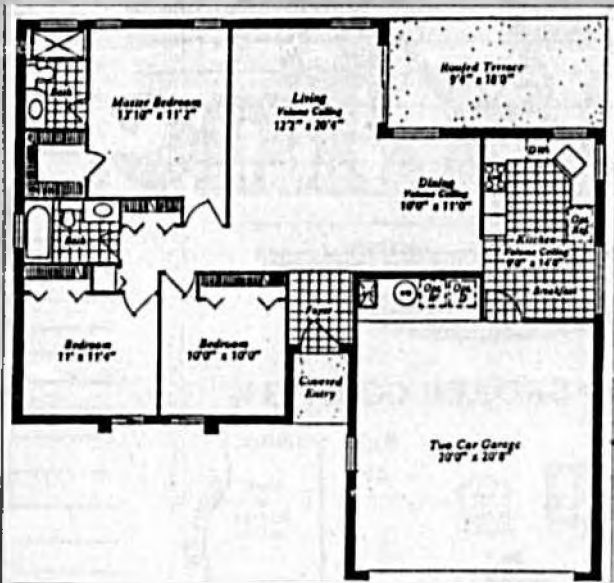


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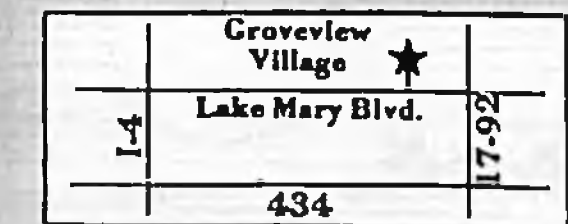


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DAR Chapter To Honor Students, History Teacher

Sallie Harrison Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Friday, Feb. 13, at 1.30 p.m., in the annex of the Sanford Civic Center.

Special guests will be local students who have been selected by their schools as this year's Good Citizen winners and students who are winners in the American History Essay Contest sponsored by the Sallie Harrison Chapter. The outstanding history teacher in the Seminole County Schools will also be honored.

Hostesses are Mrs. W.E. Baker, Mrs. P.E. Erisman, Mrs. R.G. Fox and Mrs. R.E. True.

Aliyah Sets Lox Box Sunday

The Aliyah group of the Orlando chapter of Hadassah, the women's Zionist organization, is sponsoring "Lox Box Sunday," a fund raiser to support its programs in the United States and Israel. Lox boxes can be purchased for \$3 each to send to friends. Each box contains a bagel and lox spread, lettuce and tomato.

Aliyah volunteers will deliver the boxes on Sunday morning, March 8. The deadline for orders is Feb. Call 322-1026 to place orders.

UDC Studies Robert E. Lee

The regular monthly meeting of the Norman DeVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller.

After the business was conducted, Cdr. William D. Hogan, of Sons of Confederate Veterans, spoke to the Chapter on the subject of Robert E. Lee, whose birthday is celebrated this month. Cdr. Hogan emphasized the role Gen. Lee played in the War, but Gen. Lee later was president of Washington College in Lexington, Va., and the college was renamed Washinton and Lee as we know it today.

Members attending were: Toni Hobson, Hazel Cash, Carolyn Cornelius, Virginia Jones, Sara Krider, Dr. Sara Irrgang, Lillian McCall, Carmeta Ray and Grace Wallace.

Teen-Age Pregnancy Program

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, the Mental Health Association will present "New Directions: What Happens After the Baby Comes?" a professional conference on Teenage Pregnancy. The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn International Airport Hotel on T.G. Lee Boulevard from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The conference will offer continuing education credit for nurses, marriage and family therapists, clinical social workers, mental health counselors, and school psychologists.

To register, or for more information, call the Mental Health Association office, 843-1563.

Backyard Gardening Seminar

A seminar on backyard vegetable gardening will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14, beginning at 9.30 a.m., in the auditorium of the Seminole County Agricultural Center, 250 West County Home Road (across from Flea World).

A comprehensive home vegetable gardening slide program will show the procedures to follow in order to be successful.

In addition, an outside demonstration on soil fumigation will be presented, weather permitting. Urban Horticulturist Al Bessesen will be on hand to answer questions following the presentation.

The free seminar is being presented by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service, and is open to the public.

LAFRA To Mark 30th Birthday

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Unit 147 will have a special guest speaker from the Children's Wish Foundation at the General Assembly meeting, Feb. 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the branch home, 3040 W. 1st St., Sanford. All members are encouraged to attend.

Unit 147 will celebrate its 30th birthday with a Dutch treat luncheon at noon Friday, Feb. 13 at Dunbar's Restaurant. Reservations must be in by Feb. 6. Contact President Margaret Miller 322-6675 or 322-9608, or Betty Tuepker, 323-8576.

SCC Hosts District Meet

Over 550 students from 13 area high schools will show off their interviewing techniques, typing skills and knowledge of entrepreneurship during the Future Business Leaders of America District V competition at Seminole Community College on Feb. 27.

The high school students will compete in 25 categories designed to gauge their business savvy. The activities range from rating their parliamentary procedure performance to judging impromptu speeches and comparing scores on business law, business English, accounting and word processing tests.

The first place winners of the SCC competition will represent their high schools at the state competition at the Sheraton-Twin Towers in Orlando on April 2-4.

What Love Is And Isn't

"On Understanding Love: What It Is and Isn't" is the topic of a free community seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at West Lake Hospital.

"Love, or the absence of love, can be the source of our highest highs and lowest lows," says the Rev. Richard S. Brown, pastoral counseling consultant at West Lake Hospital and director of the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center of First Presbyterian Church of Maitland. "The program will attempt to provide participants with a better understanding of love and how it affects our significant relationships. In addition we will explore the dynamics of love from the psychiatric, psychological, and relational perspectives."

Brown, seminar instructor, will examine love in dating, marriage and family life. Issues of real vs. romantic love, closeness and distance, and power in intimacy will be addressed.

To attend or receive more information, call West Lake Hospital's Community Relations Department at 260-1900, ext. 102.

Student Makes OSU Honor Roll

Kevin Grant Malchow, 1002 Nancy Circle, Winter Springs, has been placed on the honor roll for the autumn quarter at Ohio State University, Columbus, according to OSU News Service.

Masonry Mastery

Brothers Carry On Stonecrafter's Tradition Family Started In Germany Generations Ago

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Two bricklayer brothers, 72 and 80, who still practice this craft in Seminole County, are carrying on a stonemason's tradition that has been the basis of their family life for generations.

Thomas Zechariah Huffman, who said he's a young 72, and his brother James Samuel Huffman, who said, "I'm just 80," say their family is solid as the brick, marble, tile and stone family members have worked with over hundreds of years.

The family's craftsmanship began in Germany, but James said he and his six younger brothers and three sisters, who were born and reared in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, haven't been able to pinpoint the area of Germany their ancestors emigrated from, but their masonry mastery has been passed from one generation to the next.

James, who calls himself a burnt clay artist, a label he said he's earned with his ability and speed as a bricklayer, remembers being at work sites with his father and grandfather when he was about 5 years old. That was a time when before they could build a home the builders had to make the bricks themselves, using a hand press.

In those days, when they were to build a home in the country, the builders would live at the work site until the job was done, because even if it was only 10 miles from their own home in that



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Brothers Thomas Huffman, left, and James Huffman stand before a recently constructed brick wall they constructed in Paola.

single job from start to finish, Thomas said.

One of their great uncles built the first brick building at the Washington and Lee University in Virginia, Thomas said. Thomas rebuilt the Silver Springs tourist attraction after it burned in the 1940s. And without realizing what he was working on in the top secret project in Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the 1940s James helped build the furnaces where the atom was first split.

The operation was so secret that the workers didn't know what they were working on. A co-worker, James said, told curious local residents that they were making Yo-Yos.

Together and separately, the Huffman brothers have built hundreds of homes, including about a dozen housing projects in the Seminole County area through the 1960s and early '70s. "We would build 800 to 900 houses a year," said

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Brick by brick, stone by stone, the Huffman brothers have made their mark.



Babes Bequeath Books To Library

Sanford Junior Woman's Club Inc. honored three babies born to club members during 1986 by donating three books to the Sanford Library in the babies' names. Sandy Oakley, children's librarian, from left, accepts the books from the mothers and their babies, Cindi Goemmel and Hillary, 9 months; Carol Larson and Tyler, 6 months; and Lisa Robertson and Chandler, 6 months.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Engagement

Saunders-Burton

Mrs. Robert E. Saunders, 3130 N.E. 9th St., Ocala, announces the engagement of her daughter, Catherine Therese Siobhan Saunders of Ocala, to James Herbert Burton, Ocala, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burton of Lady Lake.

The bride-elect, daughter of the late Cmdr. Robert E. Saunders, was born in Minneapolis, Minn. She is a 1983 graduate of Vanguard High School, Ocala, where she was valedictorian for two years and was a cheerleader. She was also a member of Anchor Club, Swim Team, Cross Country and Student Council. Miss Saunders, who was Homecoming Queen and taught aerobics, attended Central Florida Community College and University of Florida. She is employed as a sales representative by Southeastern Copiers Inc.

Her fiancé, born in DeLand, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nester, Bluefield, W. Va., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. James W. Burton, Lady Lake.

Mr. Burton is a 1981 grad-



Catherine Saunders

uate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the Theoplan Club. He attended Seminole Community College to study Firefighting Standards, Police Standards and Major Criminal Justice. He also studied Correctional Office Standards at Central Florida Community College. He is employed as a deputy sheriff by Marion County Sheriff's office.

The wedding will be an event of April 25, at noon, at Our Lady of the Springs Catholic Church, Ocala.

Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Submit your suggestions to Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

LMHS Graduate Selected For Public Relations Post At UF

Sutton Dinsmore, a 1985 graduate of Lake Mary High School, has been selected associate assistant of public relations by the University of Florida Student Government. Dinsmore, in her new position, will promote the Student Government and its activities to students and the university community.

Dinsmore has been very active working on committees for this organization. She participated in Student Government Awareness Week, Wellness Week, their haunted house project, and is a member of Student Government Productions, the concert-producing organization of the university.

A resident of Altamonte Springs, she is the daughter of Jewell and Ted Dinsmore.

South Seminole Garden Club will meet on Feb. 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the Longwood Woman's Club Building, 150 West Church St., Longwood. Members will answer roll call by naming their favorite vegetable.

The program, *Soil-Insects and Fertilization*, is to be presented by Al Beasenson, Seminole County Horticulturist.

Hostesses are Eula Scott, chairman; Marion White; and Ida Cox. The public as well as prospective members are invited to attend.

Whether it's a club meeting, school group, or professional organization, West Lake Hospital in Longwood has a speakers bureau which develops presentations to meet your needs. The Speakers Bureau is comprised of hospital staff members and physicians, and is offered free of charge to area groups, large and small.

Frequently requested topics include stress management, adolescent problems, drug and alcohol abuse, marital issues, aging, child development, and other mental health subjects.

For assistance in planning your next program, or to receive a free brochure, call the Community Relations Department at



Carol Gentry
323-8306

260-1900, ext. 102.

David Thomas Taylor of Longwood has been named to the Dean's List of Mississippi College for this first semester of the 1986-87 school session, according to Dr. Charles Martin, vice president for Academic Affairs at the College. A student must maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average based on a 4.0 system in order to be eligible for this select list. A full load of 12 semester hours is required and selection is based upon grades received in academic work only.

The Humane Society, 2800 County Home Road, is collecting dry and clean newspapers for recycling. Here is your chance to get rid of those old newspapers stacked in that dark corner of the garage while helping an excellent community organization raise money.

Stack your newspapers (newspapers only no books or magazines) flat in large grocery bags. This allows the group to store a large number of papers in a small space before taking them to be recycled.

You can take your newspapers to the Humane Society Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or call 323-8885.

On Feb. 5, Lake Mary High School's Symphonic I Band traveled to Tallahassee to participate in the Florida State University Tri-State Music Festival. Lake Mary was one of only four high school bands from Florida, Georgia and Alabama invited to perform at

this 3-day event. The festival consisted of workshops for music students from the three state area, plus performances by invited bands. Lake Mary High School's Symphonic I Band performed a concert on Friday, February 6 and attended ensemble performances by workshop students on Saturday.

Anne E. Reis of Longwood has been named to the dean's list at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. To qualify for the dean's list at Bates, a student must maintain a better than "B" average of for the semester, for a minimum quality point ratio of 3.2.

Anne is the daughter of Charles and Susan Reis of Longwood.

Tickets go on sale Feb. 9 for Seminole Community College's next theater production, "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw. The play, directed by Paul Wegman, is an earlier work by Shaw full of charm and wit.

The play will start at 8:00 p.m. on Feb. 18 through 21 and at 2:00 p.m. Feb. 22. General admission is \$5.00 with a \$4.00 admission for senior citizens and students. For reservations or additional information call 323-1450 or 843-7001, ext. 399.

Paula Roth of Lake Mary was recently honored at a benefit dinner for the Teleos Ministry and Ex-Offenders Outreach Program. Roth is the coordinator for the group Parent to Parent.

Former Miami Dolphin running back Mercury Morris was guest speaker. He served time in prison on drug charges. Since his recent release Morris has been speaking to clubs and organizations on drug abuse. He was presented a "Just Say No" anti-drug and alcohol T-shirt by Marty Cohen, a student at Lake Mary High School.

Parent to Parent has offices in the Legal Learning Institute located in Longwood. For additional information about the group contact Paula Roth.

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James, who was the first to develop 1,100 acres on Stone Island in Volusia County.

Brick by brick and stone by stone they have made their mark, practicing their craft with skill and care. "It's a wonderful feeling," James said, having such visible landmarks of their labor.

"We take pride in our work, which is something a lot of the workmen don't do anymore. They should, but they don't," Thomas said.

The Huffmans work when they feel like it, and they generally feel like working.

"You've got to keep going," James said. "If you don't you dry up. They kid me about working. I tell them I'm going to work when I want to work and I'm going to keep working. I'm not going to quit. When I quit is when I die."

"As he wears out parts on his body he has them replaced," Thomas said of James. "He has a replaced hip. He has a replaced knee. I'd better not tell you what else."

Both said they are Christians and Thomas said that gives him a wonderful peaceful feeling. "If I get aggravated and start to worry on something I start singing hymns and the first thing I know it all smooths out. I just don't worry about anything anymore. I'm ready to die. If I die tomorrow I know where I'm going."

"Our health is good," James said. "We have a lot of energy. We don't smoke or drink and we get our rest and eat right and live right. I'm interested in life and living."

"He works me to death,"

Thomas said of his oldest brother. "I tell him to slow down. We're not in a race."

"I have just one pace," James said. "It's easier for me. If I have to slow down it's as hard as if I try to speed up. I don't mean to lay more brick than my brothers, but I've always done that."

At age 74 while working in Texas, with a couple of helpers handling over the brick and doing some of the side work involved, James said he laid 1,400 bricks in one day. Typically he and Thomas together lay 500 bricks a day.

Thomas, who has been married 50 years to his wife Macel, said he didn't lose his ability to lay brick when about 20 years ago, his wedding ring got hung on the bulldog emblem on the cab of a Mack truck he was working on. When Thomas jumped off the truck his ring snagged on the dog's ear and it and his finger stayed attached to the emblem when he hit the ground.

Over his years working with stone his knuckles had enlarged and after 30 years his wedding ring wouldn't slip off, so off came his finger.

"It just jerked that finger right out of the socket and at the same time the ring cut the meat and just pulled it off. The only thing left was this leader running up to it. It looked like a chicken and my finger was moving. I looked up there and I thought, 'I done pulled my finger off.' I climbed up and got it and was trying to stick it back in and the blood started squirting. I went into shock."

He was lucky, he said, because that was the one finger a bricklayer doesn't need. Bricks are laid he said with other fingers. "You don't have to grasp a brick real tight and you just press it in

place," Thomas said.

As youngsters the Huffman boys were taken into the field to learn the family craft. "I'm the oldest and I helped raise Tom and all the other younger brothers. Yes, I did a good job," James said.

"When we went out with our dad, when he was teaching us everything you did what he said and you didn't argue with any of the brothers or him either and everybody worked," James said.

Thomas said that their the name Huffman means "hard head." As a 5-year-old, who was proficient in the art of throwing river rocks, he once tested the hardness of James' head, by throwing a milkglass door knob at him after James had slapped him about three times on the back of the head.

"He took off running because he knew I was going to throw that doorknob at him. I wound up and just as he started around the corner I caught him right in the back of the head and he ran around the corner of the house and he came right back and run around and around in a circle and fell over. I really knocked his head. I run over and looked at him. He was gasping and his eyes were rolled back in his head. 'Oh, I think I've killed Jim,'" Thomas said.

In 1944 James and another brother left their home in West Virginia and came to Orlando scouting for a warmer place for their parents whose health was declining.

"I'd sit at Lake Eola of the evening in February in short sleeves and write him (his father) cards. He got this card after going to the mailbox and slipping on ice. He said to my mother, 'Looker here. Did those boys ever lie that you know of?' She said, 'No.' He looked at the

card and said, 'Well, if there's a place like that — if you don't think they're lying or kidding, that's where I want to move.'"

Six weeks later when James returned home his father was at the train station loading up a rented boxcar. He had sold his farm and his home in town. "He was down there putting everything in it. It was half full. He said, 'You boys better get your furniture and get it in here.' And he had never even been to Orlando."

Thomas followed his parents and brothers to Florida after he was discharged from the U.S. Navy after serving in World War II. In 1940 he and his wife had toured the state and had spent two weeks at Silver Springs where they boated up and down the river.

At that time he told his wife, "Man, if I could live around a place like this I'd catch bass. I'm

not kidding you, ten to twelve pounds. It'd be just like nearly being in heaven."

"If somebody had told me I would go through World War II and come out and leave the company I had been with (Union Carbide) and come to Florida and start a construction company and help build Silver Springs back when it burned down I'd of said you're crazy. But that's what happened," Thomas said.

James, who lives in Lake Monroe, has been married less than a year to his wife Niki Ruth. He said she's a mere child at age 57.

He was single for many years following the breakup of his second marriage, but decided to tie the marital knot again after meeting Niki Ruth in a restaurant where they were both dining alone and she invited him to join her at her table.

James has a son and daughter from his first and second marriages and also adopted two youngsters who are the children of his second wife.

Thomas and his wife Macel, who live in Orange City, have two sons. A third son drowned several years ago, he said.

After 50 years of marriage Thomas said, "I'm still in love. We've had spats, but don't let people that's been married a number of years tell you that you don't have ups and downs. But you work your problems out. Young people say, 'We just fell out of love.' I think it's the fast pace that we're living today that causes most of all these divorces."

"But my wife and I were more alike. We like the same things. I guess I was lucky that I found her and she was lucky she found me," he said.

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Colorful Art On Display This Weekend

'Critical' Termed Senseless, Silly

IN MOVIE THEATERS
CRITICAL CONDITION (R)
 Richard Pryor made this movie right around the time rumors about his health started circulating, and he looks shockingly gaunt. It would be convenient to blame the rest of the movie on Pryor's health, too, but others deserve the blame — screenwriters Denis and John Hamill, in particular. In fact, "Critical Condition" is one of those pictures that probably make half of the audience consider taking up careers as screenwriters. Surely, any of us fools could write something as senseless and silly. (But would we want to?)

Until recently the great black hope of American screen comedy, Richard Pryor is reduced here to popping his eyes to try to be funny. He plays a convict who fakes insanity to avoid prison. While undergoing a psychiatric evaluation at a New York hospital, he is mistaken for a doctor. A storm has caused a power shortage, sending the hospital staff into chaos. The movie shows how a well-meaning fool (Pryor, that is) can whip a complacent hospital bureaucracy into shape.

From a satirical point of view, the most promising character is the surgeon played by Bob Dishy — a nervous country-club kind of guy who's obsessed with fear of malpractice lawsuits. Mostly, though, the picture settles for raunchy jokes, as in the bit with a sexpot patient who entices Pryor — until he realizes she needs to be treated for VD. Some of this low-comedy humor is funny, almost in spite of itself. Some of it isn't. Generally frantic and noisy, the movie finishes with a sentimental romantic flourish between Pryor and female lead Rachel Ticotin. In context, the attempt at warm human feelings is unseemly. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

DUET FOR ONE (R) Movies like "Critical Condition" go wrong because their makers seem to be contemptuous of, or indifferent to, the audience. But movies sometimes go wrong even though everyone involved was trying their damndest. An example is "Duet for One," an "opening out" of the play by Tom Kepinski about a concert violinist who contracts multiple sclerosis and is forced to re-evaluate her life. Julie Andrews, who stars as the violinist, has said that this role is her best. Watching the film, you can feel Andrews is giving her all, and her performance is gallant, but supercilious and downright nostrilly.

Playing her rather selfish conductor husband, Alan Bates looks as shockingly puffy as Pryor looked gaunt in "Critical." Bates' performance isn't bad, though, and perhaps, there's meaning in the fact that he resembles Beethoven. Essentially, this is an illness-of-the-week TV-movie done for the big screen. It's overwrought and over-explicit, with lots of symbolic touches. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

NEW HOME VIDEO
ABSOLUTE BEGINNERS (PG-13) HBO/Cannon, \$79.95. This largely ignored 1986 release showcases the talents of rock video director Julien Temple. It's ambitious and splashy, if erratic and ultimately tiresome. Try it, though. An adaptation of Colin MacInnes' 1959 novel, which celebrated "The Teenager," and climaxed in racially motivated gang warfare, the movie is like a pop "West Side Story" (without the latter's rigor and great score, alas). "Beginners" is best in its isolated numbers (with David Bowie, Ray Davies and Sade) and always dazzling to look at. **GRADE: 3 stars.**

EXTREMITIES (R) Paramount, \$79.95. Farrah Fawcett turns the tables on a rapist in this hokey and probably exploitative film, from the stage play. Some misguided people consider this thought-provoking. Farrah is good, though. **GRADE: 2 stars.**
 (Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor).

Members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association are coloring the town with their very best artistic endeavors this weekend at the Annual Member Show.

The free event is open to the public, Sunday, Feb. 8, from noon to 5:30 p.m., with a tea scheduled from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

This annual event usually attracts numbers of art buffs who just browse around for the lovely view and others who are interested in purchasing quality art.

A highlight of the show this year will be the presentation of the Peacha Wiggins Scholarship Award to a deserving artist.

Overall chairman is Joyce Mikkola, world traveler and lecturer, who has won numerous awards for her exceptional photography.

Speaking of world travelers and lecturers, we have a delightful lady, a French international lecturer from Brussels, Belgium, visiting the community. She is Lea Nys and is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Levy in Lake Mary.

Lea has visited five continents, from the bush country of Zaire in Africa, to the lush, tropical Tahitian Islands, and she has

bobnobbed with many celebrated world greats.

While she is visiting and exploring the wonders of Central Florida, Lea will also address the Lake Mary Rotary Club, on Feb. 19. Her subject will be: *Women in the World of Tomorrow.*

Jim Taimadge, actor and drama teacher, is interested in forming an Acting Company. He is searching for interested actors, singers and dancers.

Jim says, "We hope to provide a means whereby the talented people in the Central Florida area can take part in some great performances."

An organizational meeting will be held at The Betty Vaccaro School of Dance and Performing Arts, 2585 Park Drive, Sanford, Friday, Feb. 20, at 7:00 p.m. "People with skills in all areas of show business are needed," Jim said.

For information, call 321-4299.

Love thy neighbor.
 The joys of the recent holiday season generously spilled over in 1987 for Beatrice Young, 72, and her mother Mable Corson, 95, who make their home in Loch Arbor.

Several years ago Beatrice "Bea" was disabled resulting from an automobile accident.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Today, she takes care of her mother, as well as sells cosmetics.

Her home was getting a little worn looking which the neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Julius (Elizabeth) Blackwelder and their daughter, Judy, could not help but observe — in the true spirit of the season.

The Blackwelders' son Ralph, and his family, including 10 children (seven boys and three girls), visited Sanford during the holidays from Cincinnati. Guess how the family spent a lot of time, even on New Year's Eve 1986? You got it — painting Bea's house.

Bea is still on Cloud Nine over the generosity of her "wonderful neighbors." She added, "I still can't get over it."

Winners in the Sanford Woman's Club recent Annual Art Festival are as follows: Oil Painting, Tina Joseph, first and second place; Water Colors, Faye Siler, first and second place;

Knitting, Emy Sokol, first; and Irene Brown, second.

Also: Crocheted Afghans, Audrey Rousch, first, and Stella Orit, second; Crochet, Virginia Mercer, first and second; Embroidery, Leslie Pauline, first; and Rubye King, second; Needlepoint, Rubye King, first, and Cindi Goemmel, second.

Also: Quilting, Mary Schmitt, first, and Jane Saxon, second; Boutique, Martha Yancey, first, and Carol Ann Smith, second; Ceramics, Carol Ann Smith, first, and Betty Steffens, second.

Also: Holiday Decorations, Joyce Bissen, first, and Jeri Kirk, second; Florida Materials, Mary Tillis, first, and Kay Hall, second; and Pencil Art, Betty Steffens, first.

The festival was under the direction of Mary Tillis, chairman of the club's Arts Department.

On Friday, Feb. 20, the Woman's Club of Sanford will host its Annual Italian Night, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. A delicious spread will be served, and carry-out service is also available. Tickets are available from any Woman's Club member.

For information, call Hazel

Cash, chairman of the event. 322-1425.

Seminole High School Class of 1937 will celebrate its 50th class reunion on May 2, beginning with an afternoon reception at the home of Nellie and Boyd Coleman, followed by a dinner at Mayfair Country Club at 6 p.m.

The following classmates are missing: Marie Elise Adams, Margaret Allen, Fannie Brown and Byrl Higga. Anyone having information on their whereabouts is asked to call Boyd Coleman.

Things you don't want to miss: The American Heart Association fashion-show and luncheon, Feb. 13, beginning at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center. Ticket donations, \$15. Chairmen: Jean Clontz and Gail Stewart. Reservations are still being taken.

Also: Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Sweetheart Ball, Feb. 14, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., at DeBary VFW Hall. Donation, \$20 a couple. Chairman: Ruth Hoffman.

Also: Sanford Garden Club Wildflower Balloon Launch, Feb. 19, at noon, at Sanford Civic Center. No charge, open to public.

Forgiveness Week Offers All A Divine Opportunity

DEAR READERS: Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we don't have to hold it forever.

Did you know there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I. I recently learned that there is such a week. It's from Feb. 8 until the 14.

Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week.

DECIDE TO FORGIVE
 Decide to forgive
 For resentment is negative
 Resentment is poisonous
 Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive.
 To smile and to take the first step.

And you will see happiness bloom
 On the face of your human brother or sister.
 Be always the first
 Do not wait for others to forgive.

For by forgiving
 You become the master of fate
 The fashioner of life
 The doer of miracles.
 To forgive is the highest
 Most beautiful form of love.
 In return you will receive
 Untold peace and happiness.

Here is the program for achieving a truly forgiving heart:
 Sunday: Forgive yourself.
 Monday: Forgive your family.
 Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.

Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own nation.

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own nation.

Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.

Saturday: Forgive other nations.

Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

ROBERT MULLER
DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man with teen-agers of my own, but I can't describe the guilt and shame I felt during my teen years because when I was 13, my mother took me aside and said, "I know you've been 'playing with yourself' (she couldn't bring herself to use the word "masturbating"). "and if you don't stop it, you will lose your mind and end up in an insane asylum!"

Before Christmas my wife sent for your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and she was so impressed with it, she sent for four more for her sisters to use as "stocking stuffers" for their teen-agers.

This morning I read the booklet, and when I read the chapter on masturbation, I couldn't help but recall the tirade of my mother and how damaging it was to my self-esteem. What a pity I couldn't have read your booklet when I was 13.

Please print that portion of your teen booklet in your column. You'd be helping thousands of young people and their parents as well. Sign me...

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 8, 1967-9C

Briefly

Charles Allen Will Speak At First Methodist Revival

Dr. Charles L. Allen, who has been noted by *Time Magazine* as one of the nation's top 10 preachers, will be the speaker at revival services at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford beginning Sunday, Feb. 15 and concluding Tuesday, Feb. 17.

He will be speaking at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. each night in the church sanctuary and at revival luncheons at noon on Monday and Tuesday in the fellowship hall. All of these programs are open to the public, the Rev. George A. Bule, church pastor, said.

Dr. Allen has written 39 books on various facets of the Christian life. During his 23 years as pastor of First United Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, the church membership grew to 13,000 members.

Mass Choir Festival

A Mass Choir Festival will be hosted by Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. The church's choir will be joined by choirs from nine other central Florida United Methodist Churches in an evening of musical worship and praise. There will be a choir of 200 voices with orchestra and handbells.

Lecture On Jewish Philosopher

A major force in Jewish thought and religion is the subject of a special lecture Feb. 24 at the University of Central Florida. *Politics, Religion and Philosophy: The Synthesis of Maimonides*, will be discussed by Dr. Barry Mesch, associate professor of religion at the University of Florida at 8 p.m. in the UCF music rehearsal hall.

Moses Maimonides was a 12th century Jewish philosopher and codifier of law whose seminal works greatly influenced Judaic thought and religion. The 850th anniversary of his birth was observed recently throughout the world. Mesch is a former director of the Center of Jewish Studies at Florida and is considered an expert in the field of medieval Jewish thought. In addition to the evening lecture, Mesch will conduct a public seminar at 3 p.m. the same day in Room 516 of the UCF Humanities and Fine Arts building on the uses of Biblical narrative in Jewish thought.

Jail Ministry Banquet Set

Tickets are available for the annual banquet sponsored by Good News Jail and Prison Ministries of Seminole County to be held at 7 p.m., March 6 at Sanford Civic Center. This year's speaker will be Dr. William L. Simmer, founder and president emeritus of Good News. There will be inmate testimonies and special music. Tickets are free, but a freewill offering will be taken at the banquet to cover costs and in support of the Seminole County jail ministry. For tickets or information call Chaplain Charles Pitroff at 323-6512 or 277-3642.

Musical Groups To Sing

An evening of praise with Shirley Denard and Maxine Platt will be presented at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo, Saturday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The program will include such contemporary gospel favorites as *On Holy Ground*, and *It Is Well with My Soul*. Other musical groups and individuals will also participate. Admission is free to the public. The church is located at the intersection of State Roads 426 and 434.

Song Evangelists In Concert

Traveling song evangelists Tom and Lois Kildow of Ohio will be singing at Christ United Methodist Church, Tucker Road at County Road 427, this Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Rev. George Fisher, who has been serving part-time as pastor of Christ UMC since his appointment in June, will be now the full-time pastor as of this month. Fisher and his wife, Esther, are living at 706 Baywood Circle in Sunland with their daughter, Amy. Daughter Lori lives in Orlando and son, Doug in Cincinnati, Ohio.

New Tribes Conference

New Tribes Mission is holding its annual missionary conference Feb. 7-10 at the headquarters building at 1000 E. First St., Sanford. Services are at 2:30 and 7 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. The main speakers will be Ken Johnston, chairman of New Tribes, Harold Jackson, committee member; and Dick Sanford, representative. There will also be up-to-date field reports by missionaries to various areas and music. It is open to the public.

Evangelist To Speak

Dr. Angel Martinez, internationally known evangelist, will be speaking at 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Feb. 15-19 at First Baptist Church of Winter Park, 1021 New York Ave. Guest soloist will be Frank Boggs, director of choral music, The Westminster Schools, Atlanta, who has been a guest soloist with Billy Graham crusades, soloist on *The Baptist Hour*, and prayer and dedication for Queen Elizabeth II on the even of her coronation.

Singles Banquet Slated

Singles are invited to a valentine banquet at First Baptist Church, Winter Park, Saturday, Feb. 14. There will be a steak dinner, music, and guest speaker Woody Cumble, minister to singles, Fort Lauderdale. The banquet begins at 5:30 p.m. and the dress will be semi-formal. For reservations call Paul Hubbard at 644-3061.

Youth Week Scheduled

The Youth Department of The Church of God of Prophecy will hold its annual International Youth Week set for 7:30 p.m. beginning Sunday and continuing through Friday. Each night will feature the talents of local youth and preaching by evangelist Mike Thompson.

Scout Sunday Observed

Troop 507 sponsored by Pinecrest Baptist Church on Airport Boulevard will participate in the Scout Sunday service at 11 a.m. this Sunday. Taking part will be Cub Scouts, Webelos and Boy Scouts.

ECW Plans Events

The Holy Cross Episcopal Church Women will hold a luncheon meeting Monday at Bram Towers, Sanford, at noon. A musical program will be provided by the Bram Towers Orchestra Group. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish or salad. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

The ECW Awareness and Fellowship Dinner will be held Thursday in Holy Cross Parish Hall. Holy Eucharist will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:15 p.m.

Craft Workshop Planned

A bazaar craft workshop and covered dish luncheon will be held by the United Methodist Women at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry Thursday. The workshop will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the luncheon at noon. Betty Valdez will teach dried arrangements from Florida plants and how to make a sweet potato wreath.

Tribal Christians Aid Killers Of 5 Ayores On Mission Trip

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Religion Editor

In November 1943, the death of five American missionaries at the hands of Ayoreo Indians in Bolivia sparked the growth of New Tribes Mission and its work among the primitive tribes in South America. The death of these martyrs was chronicled in the book, *God Planted Five Seeds*.

Now five more "seeds" have been planted, but this time they are Ayores won to Christianity by New Tribes missionaries in Paraguay, who are praying God will honor the deaths of their Ayoreo counterparts to touch the hearts of unreached savages with the gospel.

In late December, the five Christian Indians were part of a party of 34 unarmed men trying to take the gospel to a hostile group of Ayores to would not listen to their peaceful overtures because they were all psyched up for battle, according to Mel Wyma, foreign secretary at New Tribes' International headquarters in Sanford.

Just as New Tribes did 43 years ago, families of the dead ate reaching out to help those who killed their loved ones. In what Wyma calls "a miracle."

Wyma said in addition to those killed, four of the men were severely injured. After all the lances and arrows had been used in the

attack, the 21 hostile tribesman had to go through a cleansing ceremony before they could use them again, so they began to listen to the visitors and even come to the more permanent camp where the others were living as well as the missionaries.

A tractor pulling a trailer was brought from the camp to bring back the wounded.

He said things are going well now and the Indians who attacked the others have now come into the camp and were taken in and given food by the families there including those whose loved ones were killed and injured.

"It was a miracle," Wyma said. "In that culture the normal thing for them to have done was to retaliate. The very people who lost family members told the killers they understood why they had done it, but they had come to bring them good news — the message of the gospel."

He said the Christians went unarmed so that the other group would know they meant them no harm. Wyma said the seven New Tribes missionaries working with them at Campo Loro didn't tell them to go and it was their own idea, adding, "They have a tremendous concern for their people in the woods because they know how they have to live and want to reach out to them."

Wyma, a former missionary pilot in South America, recalls the first contacts with the

Ayores in 1940 when he located some of them and flew over and dropped gifts.

They are scattered over the jungles of Southeast Bolivia and the northern part of Paraguay, Wyma said, "and roam around in small groups foraging off the land. When a group has more than 200 they split up. Some of the groups survive on wild pigs and they are referred to as the 'pig people.'" It was some of the people in that group that killed the five Christian Indians.

"They are unable to plant crops because as soon as they settle down in one spot they are vulnerable for attacks by other hostile tribes or 'civilized' Paraguayan or Bolivian nationals who shoot them."

He explained that some of the people in the group were actually relatives of those trying to reach out to them.

They are hostile because of fighting for territory in order to feed their families, Wyma said. They live in fear of each other and civilization encroaching on their area. The are anamists who are constantly in fear of evil spirits and always trying to appease them.

The group said they wanted to come out and had tried to find a way to. They are free to come and go from the camp at will.

The missionaries help the Indians clear the land and show them how to grow crops and raise cattle, Wyma said.

Bible Illiteracy Even In Sunday School

The mother was tired of arguing with her children about going to Sunday school. She finally played her trump card. Either they would go to Sunday school every week without complaining or do without TV for a year. The choice was up to them.

She was unprepared for their response. They would give up watching television if they didn't have to attend Sunday school!

Despite multimedia techniques and millions of dollars of materials, is it still true, as *Life* magazine said years ago, that Sunday school is "the most wasted hour of the week"? It appears to be in the minds of many youngsters who have to be prodded to go to Sunday school — and in the minds of parents who have given up prodding as unproductive and perhaps not worth the effort.

Whether the failure of Sunday school is responsible for our Bible illiteracy may be open to question. That we are a nation of Bible illiterates is not. Examples:

● In a Sunday school class of third graders assigned to draw a picture of "What Easter Means to Me," one boy sketched a man

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



with a beard whom he identified as Moses rising from the grave. The caption: "If he sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter."

● One columnist started his story with this: "The Bible does not disclose what the aged Abraham said when his young wife Sarah told him she was pregnant." (According to the Bible — Gen. 17:17 — Sarah was 90 years old when Isaac was conceived.)

● Another columnist instructed his readers at Christmas to open their Bibles to Luke 2 and "read that passage about the Innkeeper who didn't have room, yet offered what he had."

Presumably this writer was thinking of the stable, but nothing. In what is probably the

best-known biblical story, says anything about an innkeeper offering his stable to the young couple from Bethlehem.

● A Gallup Poll has discovered that less than half the public in this country can name up to four of the Ten Commandments. After "thou shall not kill, steal and commit adultery," most Americans are stumped.

It cannot be assumed that even if a Bible illiterate had gone to Sunday school, he would have become a Bible literate. The teaching of Bible stories and the memorization of Bible verses have long since been discarded by the "trendier" Sunday schools — probably at great cost to our children and ourselves.

In the book "What You Owe Your Child," the late Willard L. Sperry, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, takes issue with those who say there is little use in compelling a child to read or to memorize material that is so far in advance of his experience that he cannot understand it.

What we are saying to our children, he says, when we tell them of the religious experiences

of people in the Bible — experiences which they cannot yet relate to — is, "This is the meaning of certain things which may some day happen to you."

And when they happen to you, "It is a great help to have in memory, available at call, these classical statements of human experience which enable you to identify what has happened to you in a major moment of your life."

The same goes for having memorized certain portions of the Psalms.

"The Psalms are the recourse of countless tired men and women on sleepless nights, more healthful and often more effective than any drug," says Sperry. "When you are at your wit's end, you can quiet your mind wonderfully by saying over what you can remember of these lines."

If we can get our young people to go back, this is what the Sunday schools should primarily be about — giving their pupils a greater familiarity with a book — the Bible, which they may come to know and love as they grow older.

Order To Leave Saddens Missionaries

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Southern Baptist missionaries say they are shocked and saddened by the U.S. State Department directive ordering Americans out of Lebanon.

"It's like a nightmare come true for us. We never imagined that our government would tell us to leave. None of us wants to go," missionary Frances Fuller said from Beirut.

Fuller, who has worked in Lebanon 16 years, was quoted in a statement distributed over the weekend by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, an arm of the Nashville-based Southern Baptist Convention.

Wednesday's State Department order was prompted by a new wave of kidnappings and bars Americans from entering or

traveling in Lebanon, said State Department spokeswoman Dona Sherman in Washington.

She said a 30-day grace period has been extended to those U.S. citizens now in Lebanon, but those remaining in the war-torn country after 30 days will face prosecution by the Justice Department.

"Our departure is going to be demoralizing to a lot of people," the missionary said, describing how three Lebanese co-workers collapsed in her arms and cried.

"I think (Lebanese Christians) feel very hurt, very bewildered, that they are somehow being punished for something they didn't do," Fuller said.

The Baptist missionaries do not want to be foolish and do not want to disobey the law, but they believe they are doing

important work and they love Lebanon and its people, said Isam Ballenger, director of Southern Baptist work in Europe and the Middle East.

But Ballenger said he intends to abide by the government directive and feels the board's missionaries will leave.

The board is checking to see if some exemptions can be made to the directive, Ballenger said.

Fuller said missionaries in Lebanon feel a distinction needs to be made between East and West Beirut. West Beirut is the primary scene of the violence and chaos which has rocked the Lebanese capital.

East Beirut is mostly Christian and relatively peaceful.

There are seven Baptist churches in the Beirut area.



Radio Milestone

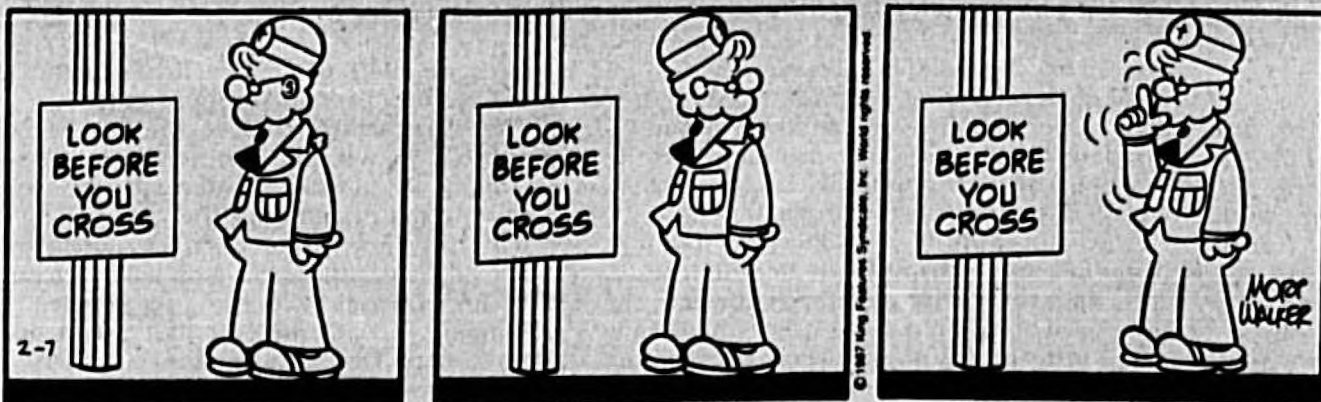
The world famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir will broadcast its 3000th consecutive weekly network radio program on Feb. 15. *Music and the Spoken Word*, the name of the weekly broadcast, is

the world's longest running national network radio program, having made its debut on NBC on July 15, 1929. It switched to CBS in 1932 and has been there ever since. Choir President

Wendell Smoot says the program will feature the 330-voice choir, the 10,000 pipe tabernacle organ and a message in a special program planned by Choir Director Gerald Odley.



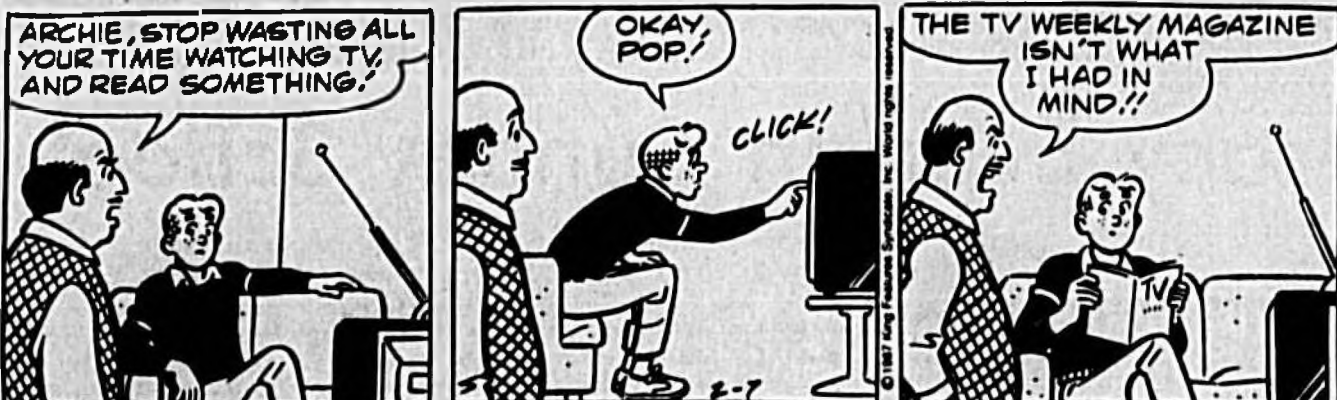
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YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 8, 1987
Exciting and unexpected developments could occur in the year ahead. Try not to let events sweep you off your feet to the point where you don't capitalize properly on your opportunities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The results aren't apt to be all that everyone hopes for if you get involved with a friend in a business situation today. Don't jeopardize the relationship. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius 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) Demands made upon you today could be rather severe or even unreasonable. Nevertheless, keep a cool head and don't let them throw you off balance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Failure to pay as much attention as you should to details today could cause unnecessary complications. Don't overlook small, significant factors.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a joint venture in which you're presently involved shows poor chances of succeeding you'd better consider easing out of the arrangement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Should you be too headstrong and self-serving today, there's a chance you'll make things unpleasent for yourself as well as for others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Proper organization is essential today if you hope to perform effectively. Control events instead of letting them control you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to stay away from involvements with friends that they can afford but you can't today. You can still have a good time without breaking your bank.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Everyone, including yourself, could be at odds today as to how important family matters should be handled. Pull together; do not pull apart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best not to try to prematurely launch a plan today that you know still has some bugs in it. If you fall flat, you won't get a second chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A "what's in it for me" attitude will prove counterproductive today. Companions will pass you by if they think you're only looking out for number one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're negotiating a matter of importance today, tacitly back off and readjust your thinking if it looks like the other guy is holding all the aces.

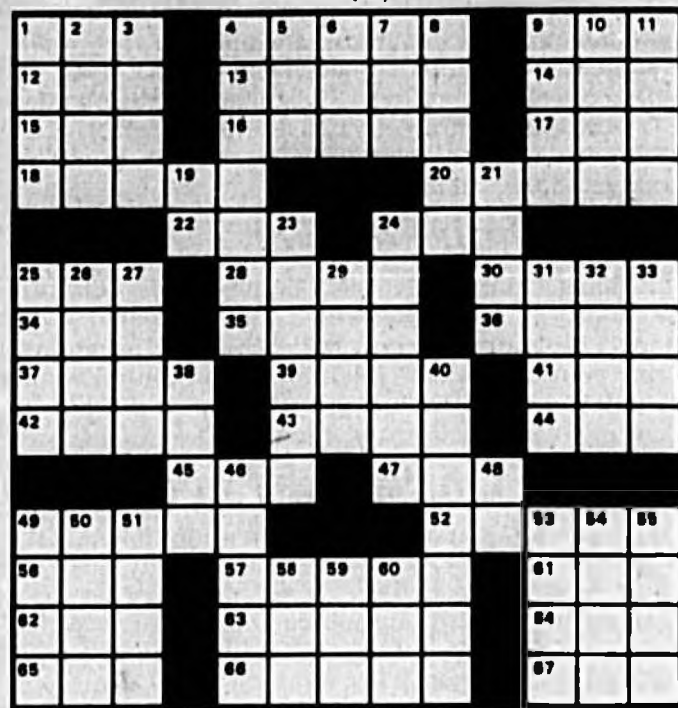
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't work well under pressure today, so don't let things which need doing start to pile up on you. Keep pace with your responsibilities.

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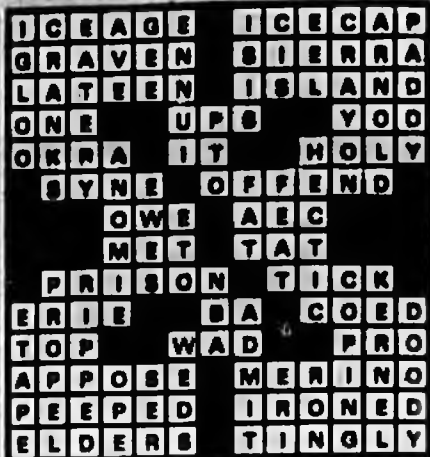
- 1 Soggy
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- 16 Stop
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- 20 Primitive barges
- 22 Black gold
- 24 25th letter
- 25 Teeny
- 28 Pledge
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- 34 Sphere
- 35 German fascist
- 36 Sioux Indian
- 37 Esau's country
- 39 High wind
- 41 High card
- 42 Mentally sound
- 43 Cupid
- 44 Blow
- 46 Fight
- 47 Mountains (abbr.)
- 49 Store for future use
- 52 Simpletons
- 56 Skin problem
- 57 Epic poem
- 61 Openings
- 62 Norman bronze
- 63 Tie
- 64 Cheese State (abbr.)
- 65 Madame (abbr.)
- 66 Actress Keaton
- 67 Compass point

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- 1 Prenatal home
- 2 Indian
- 3 Water bird



Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

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- 23 Camp
- 24 Former
- 25 Sorrows
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- 29 Black
- 29 Former Russian ruler
- 31 Mormon State
- 32 Central points
- 33 What you walk with

ACROSS

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- 48 In front
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- 50 Swarm
- 51 Handle (Fr.)
- 53 Bovines
- 54 Actor Kristofferson
- 55 Return envelope (abbr.)
- 58 Greek letter
- 59 Oxalis plant
- 60 Actor Murray

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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: N equals L.

"ZEHMCLYANDY KMIHC PHWA NHBHCI FE
IERWHWTLM - EFFWY WARW JRC KM

DTNNML TD." - IMFEIM MNHFV.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Courage is being scared to death - and saddling up anyway." - John Wayne.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

When you arrive in a contract that has little or no play, all you can do is determine what favorable lie of the cards will allow you to make that contract and then play for the cards to be that way. Today's hand is an example.

After South had cue-bid the heart ace, North simply bid six diamonds. He reasoned that declarer had six cards in the diamond suit. If he also held the heart ace, a spade finesse would be enough to make the slam. Or so he thought. In fact, the spade finesse was only part of the equation for 12 tricks.

Declarer was up against it. To make the slam, he had to find a way to get rid of three heart losers on the spade suit. A

ruffing finesse against a possible king in East's hand would not work, since the spade suit was not as good as A-Q-J-10. But there was a small chance that a straight finesse could do it. If the spades held by the defenders were split 4-3 (a 62 percent chance) and if West held three spades including the king, it could be done. Accordingly, declarer won with his heart ace and played a spade to dummy's queen. That held. He ruffed a spade and played ace and a diamond to dummy's king. When he tried the spade ace, the king came down and he was able to get rid of three hearts on the spade ace, the good jack and the lowly six-spot, which was suddenly promoted to winner status.

NORTH 1-7-87			
♦ A Q J 6 4	♥ 7 3 2	♠ K Q 9 2	♣ 7
WEST		EAST	
♦ K 10 5	♥ 8 3 2	♠ J 9 4	♣ 6
♦ 7 5	♥ 6	♠ A Q 10 8 4	♣ 5
♦ J 9 6 3 2	♥ 8 3 2	♠ A Q 10 8 4	♣ 5
SOUTH			
♦ 7	♥ A 8 6 5	♠ A J 10 8 4 3	♣ K 5
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ K			

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00
(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

(12) MOVIE "The Mechanic" (1972) Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent. A new syndicate member is forced to kill the man who taught him how to set up "accidental" deaths for syndicate victims.

(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

2:30
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3:00
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina State at Louisville (Live)

(3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Miami at Navy (Live)

(1) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Quaker State Open, from Forum Bowling Lanes in Grand Prairie, Texas. (Live)

(10) FACES OF JAPAN

(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Tennessee at Louisiana State (Live)

3:30
(10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL The first of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Booker T. Washington Freedom Trail" profiles the pioneering educator's early years.

4:00
(11) MOVIE "Bullitt" (1968) Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn. A San Francisco detective tries to prevent the murder of a prospective witness for a political hearing.

(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW

4:30
(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Figure Skating Championships, ladies' competition (live) from Tacoma, Wash.; same-day reports on the World Alpine Ski Championships (women's slalom) from Crans-Montana, Switzerland, and the America's Cup Yachting Race, from Perth, Australia.

(10) MODERN MATURITY Scheduled: A training program for older entrepreneurs; a profile of the Baltimore Longitudinal Study on Aging; historian John Hope Franklin discusses the U.S. civil rights movement (Part 1 of 2).

4:35
(2) SALTWATER ANGLER

5:00
(1) PGA GOLF Hawaiian Open, third round, from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu. (Live)

(1) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: Tony Montgomery vs. Donald Curry for the USA Junior Middleweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas. (Live)

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(8) MAMA'S FAMILY Mama vies for the title of Grandma USA.

5:05
(2) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN

5:30
(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Which Junk to Keep Away From" Guest: James Grant, editor of Grant's Interest Rate Observer.

(8) IT'S A LIVING

5:35
(2) NBA SLAM-DUNK CONTEST AND THREE-POINT SHOOTOUT Some of the National Basketball Association's more notorious "stammers" and outside shooters compete in their respective competitions, from Seattle. (Live)

EVENING

6:00
(1) (7) (7) NEWS

(11) SMALL WONDER Bonnie Brundle is furious when Vicki competes against Harriet in a "Little Miss Shopping Mall" contest.

(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Today's menu includes green onion pasta and semolina dumplings.

(8) CHARLES IN CHARGE Charles is reluctant to ask a French foreign exchange student for a date.

6:30
(1) NEWS

(1) CBS NEWS

(11) NEW GIDGET Gidget's role on a popular TV soap opera sparks trouble on the set.

(10) HOMETIME Successfully designing a kitchen, including the removal and replacement of cabinets and counters.

(8) ONE BIG FAMILY Kate's in for a disappointment when she breaks a date with the neighborhood nerd.

7:00
(1) THROUGH THE STARS Sandy's brilliant idea for a music video.

(1) HEE HAW Co-host: Hank Williams Jr. Guest: Sawyer Brown, Sweethearts of the Rodeo.

(2) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS (Premiere) Tours of exotic locations around the world. The first episode features Bob Hope in Tahiti and actress Maud Adams visiting the Italian coastal resort Positano. Host: Robin Leach.

(11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Lisa learns an important lesson when she spends too much money on lottery tickets.

(10) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS The special supports the premise that early space travelers visited Earth before recorded time and profoundly altered the life of primitive man.

(8) DEARBEY & MAKESPACE Dearbeay sets out to determine the connection between a New York police commissioner and a London robbery ring. (Part 1 of 2)

7:30
(1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(11) TO B Bud suffers from a midlife crisis.

7:35
(2) WRESTLING

8:00
(1) FACTS OF LIFE While on a ski trip, Blair runs into a childhood friend who is celebrating his upcoming wedding. In stereo.

(1) OUTLAW The Outlaws' latest assignment involves protecting a large parcel of land scheduled to become a nature preserve.

(7) BIDERKICK Ernie tracks down an ex-con who seriously injured Rizzo.

(11) MOVIE "Topper" (1937) Cary Grant, Constance Bennett. The ghosts of a sophisticated, fun-loving married couple return to Earth to complicate the life of a wealthy man.

(10) PROFILES OF NATURE

(8) STREET HAWK

8:30
(2) 227 Sandra seeks Mary's help when her straight-faced mother visits. In stereo.

(2) SLEDGE HAMMER! Dori Doreau undergoes a bizarre personality change. In stereo.

(10) CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS Topic: magical spells that end in ill-

ness or death.

9:00
(1) GOLDEN GIRLS The roommates reminisce about the wacky adventures they've shared. In stereo.

(1) MOVIE "A Place to Call Home" (Premiere) Linda Lavin, Lane Smith. Frustrated by the current state of American society, a large family buys a sheep ranch in rural Australia, not realizing its condition or the problems awaiting them.

(1) OHARA Ohara helps a troubled youth who's linked to an illegal arms-trafficking ring.

(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

(8) FATHER MURPHY

9:30
(1) AMEN The choirmaster confesses that he had an affair with a woman in the congregation. In stereo.

(1) HUNTER Dee Dee has reason to believe that her husband's death was not manslaughter, but a contracted killing. In stereo.

(1) SPENSER: FOR HIRE Rita reports having introduced Spenser to an attractive client.

(10) DOCTOR WHO "State Of Decay" Imprisoned in an alternate universe, the Doctor and Romana land on a planet where science has been surpassed by a barbaric tyrant.

(8) BONANZA

10:05
(2) NBA LEGENDS CLASSIC Bob Cousy, Walt Frazier, Oscar Robertson and John Havlicek are among the former NBA greats scheduled to take part in this "old-timers" game, from Seattle. (Same-day tape)

10:30
(11) BOB NEWMAN

(1) (1) (1) NEWS

(8) BARAGAINS TONIGHT

11:00
(1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN "Fifth Anniversary Special" Scheduled guests include "Late Night's" Chris Elliott and comic Jay Leno and Carol Leifer; Joe Cocker, Bryan Adams, Wilson Pickett, Herbie Hancock, Peter Frampton, Dizzy Gillespie and Freddie Hubbard appear with the "Late Night" band; also, clips featuring Doby Parton, Cher and Johnny Carson. In stereo.

(1) STAR TREK

(1) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS Scheduled: The Beverly Hills Hotel (Part 1 of 4); Bill Cosby at a celebrity tennis tournament; Barbara's Prince; and Princess Ton Thum Und Taxis; actress Nancy Dussault ("Too Close for Comfort").

(11) MOVIE "The Seduction" (1982) Morgan Fairchild, Michael Sarrazin.

12:00
(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

12:05
(2) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS

12:30
(1) UNTOUCHABLES

(1) MOVIE "The Deadly Trackers" (1973) Richard Harris, Rod Taylor.

1:00
(1) OFF THE WALL

1:05
(2) NIGHT TRACKS Included: Iggy Pop ("Real Wild Child"); Timbuk 3 ("Life is Hard"); Steve Winwood ("The Finer Things"); Pretenders ("Room Full of Mirrors"). In stereo.

1:30
(1) MTV VIDEO COUNTDOWN

(1) NEWS

(11) MOVIE "Mountain Men" (1980) Charlton Heston, Brian Keith.

2:05
(2) NIGHT TRACKS

2:30
(1) MOVIE "Blood, Sweat and Fear" (1975) Lee J. Cobb, Franco Caspari.

3:00
(8) NIGHT OWL FUN

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(2) NIGHT TRACKS

3:10
(11) MOVIE "The Wild And The Free" (1980) Granville Van Dusen, Linda Gray.

4:05
(2) NIGHT TRACKS

4:20
(1) MOVIE "Go Ask Alice" (1973) William Shatner, Jamie Smith Jackson.

4:30
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(2) HANK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE

2:00
(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Notre Dame at Kansas (Live)

(11) MOVIE "Play Misty For Me" (1971) Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. An obsessed woman tries to force her affections upon a disc jockey who is already involved with another girl.

(10) INGRID Narrated by John Gielgud, this documentary presents an overview of Ingrid Bergman's career, featuring film clips, home movies taken by her father, and interviews with Colleen Dewhurst, Angela Lansbury, Liv Ullmann, Anthony Quinn and Jose Ferrer. (R)

(1) MOVIE "Knights Of The Roundtable" (1984) Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner. The famous love triangle of King Arthur, Lancelot and Queen Guinevere is brought to life in this tale of sixteenth-century England.

3:00
(2) SPORTSWORLD Scheduled: Vinny Pazienza (2-1, 17 KO) vs. Roberto Elizondo (30-5, 23 KO) in a lightweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds (live) from Providence, R.I.; World Mixed Pairs Bodybuilding Competition (taped) from Toronto, Canada.

(1) NBA ALL-STAR GAME Live from the Coliseum in Seattle.

(10) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

(8) MID-DAY BARAGAINS

3:15
(10) HEBURN AND TRACY The careers and private lives of Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are recalled through film clips from movies in which they costarred ("State of the Union," "Desk Set") as well as from those they made separately.

4:00
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Figure Skating Championships (live) men's, pairs, and ice dancing portions, from Tacoma, Wash.; World Alpine Skiing Championships (same-day, taped) men's slalom from Crans-Montana, Switzerland; a report (same-day tape) on the America's Cup Yachting Race.

(11) MOVIE "Bonnie And Clyde" (1967) Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, a pair of brutal bank robbers, blaze a bloody trail throughout the Southwest during the 1930s.

(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II

(2) MOVIE "Pride Of The Blue Grass" (1954) Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles. A proud and noble horse outdoes himself on the racetrack circuit.

(8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARAGAINS

4:30
(1) PGA GOLF Hawaiian Open, final round, from Honolulu. (Live)

(10) FIRING LINE

(8) WILD KINGDOM

5:30
(1) WHAT A COUNTRY! Maria moonlights as a dancer.

EVENING

6:00
(1) (1) (1) NEWS

(11) SILVER SPOONS

(10) TEN WHO DARED "Francisco Pizarro" in 1532, Pizarro

landed in Peru, and with a tiny army managed to destroy the Inca empire.

(1) STAR SEARCH

6:30
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(10) JOY OF PAINTING

7:00
(1) TODAY'S BUSINESS

(1) FOR YOUR HEALTH "Men And Cancer"

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(10) WOODWORKER'S SHOP

(2) MOVIE "King Of Kings" (1982) Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan. The coming of Jesus and the events of his life from birth to a new religion.

11:00
(1) THIRTY MINUTES

(2) SPEAK EASY

(10) NEWTON'S APPLE

11:30
(1) WRESTLING

(1) FACE THE NATION

(1) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BROWLEY

(10) GOURMET COOKING

AFTERNOON

12:00
(1) UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: FLORIDA BASKETBALL

(1) AUTO RACING Busch Clash. (Live)

(11) MOVIE "In The Custody Of Strangers" (1982) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander. A restless and high-strung teen-age arrested father and a drunken biker are locked in jail with hardened criminals.

(10) WONDERWORKS "Hector's Bumpy" A poor Australian family fights to keep one of its foster children, a 6-year-old handicapped boy, after a welfare counselor declares their home unsuitable for the child. Stars Scott Barrie.

(8) MID-DAY BARAGAINS

12:30
(1) MEET THE PRESS

(7) BISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled reviews: "Light of Day" (Michael J. Fox, Gene Rowlands); "Black Widows" (Debra Winger, Theresa Russell); "Dead of Winter" (Mary Steenburgen, Roddy McDowall).

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Scenic Improvement Board

Planning Community Cooperation

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Teamwork while continuing to tap into Sanford's "unlimited possibilities" will be the route for the city's Scenic Improvement Board this year, according to the board's new chairman, Ray Priest.

The cooperative effort will involve community organizations and businesses and internal efforts among SIB members through committee work, Priest said.

"We have to let people in the community know we want to work with them and are available to offer help. I think one of keys for the SIB is to be cooperative with everyone; the (Greater Sanford) Chamber of Commerce, garden clubs, churches and local businesses.

"After all, we all want Sanford's image to be the best it can be and I feel we should be working together toward this. It may sound corny, but Sanford's potential is unlimited, and one key is people's enthusiasm about the city, what it can be."

Priest said letters will probably be sent from the SIB to many community organizations and businesses in upcoming weeks "asking for their cooperation, extending ours, and letting them know what we want to accomplish."

Priest, 34, is director of site planning for Cardinal Industries in Sanford. He was appointed to the SIB last spring and unanimously elected last month to a one-year term as the board's chairman. The SIB was established in 1985 as a city commission advisory board.

Outgoing SIB chairman Sara Jacobson will remain on the board, but in a less active role, she said. Ms. Jacobson's leadership drew criticism from two city commissioners late last year, when they contended the



Sanford's Scenic Improvement Board's new president Ray Priest.

advisory board was using a heavy hand while promoting the city's beautification. The commissioners, Dave Farr and Milton Smith, alleged the board was directing city staff and

pressuring businesses to upgrade their properties.

The charges were not borne out when the SIB, at the request of commissioners, conducted a self-

evaluation, including a review of its bylaws.

Priest said the SIB "will continue to monitor" its charter and bylaws during the upcoming year.

Priest said his "personal management style is to not do everything myself, not take the brunt of work on my shoulders. The job of a chairman is to organize and motivate people."

The nine-member board "is a talented group and diverse group and I think I'm there as chairman to lead and guide them. I'll certainly be involved, but subcommittee heads will be handling the specifics of their projects as they're developed."

Priest is member of the American Society of Landscape Architects, the American Planning Association and the Florida Native Plants Society.

"The SIB has the same types of goals as these organizations, as far as making our environment a better place to live," he said.

At Cardinal, Priest said he supervises site and landscape designs for the company's manufactured home products in Florida and the southern parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Priest said his educational background includes a bachelor degree in landscape architecture from Ohio State University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Dayton. He is registered with the state of Florida as a landscape architect.

Priest spent six years as a landscape architect with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources before joining Cardinal in 1984.

He said the state position involved development of construction drawings for recreation and service facilities such as office buildings, marinas, camp grounds and nature preserves.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

Broader View Needed In Balancing Dollar

WASHINGTON — Herman Minsky runs the Odds 'n' Ends Repair Shop on Capitol Hill. Mr. Minsky had an emergency call last week. From Congress.

"Good morning, Mr. Congress. How may I help you?"

"It's this lousy J-Curve, Mr. Minsky. It just doesn't work."

"What's the matter with it?"

"How should I know? You're the repairman. How should I know why anything doesn't work?"

"Did you follow all the instructions on the package?"

"Of course I did. What do you take me for, an idiot?"

"Well, let's run through the steps. First, you brought the dollar down?"

"I surely did," Congress replied. "We got together with Britain and France and Japan and West Germany and brought that dollar down — 35 percent in two years, according to the Federal Reserve Board Index."

"And...?"

"That's it. And nothing. The instructions say that if you bring the dollar down, it'll improve the trade deficit."

"Now, Mr. Congress, you realize that isn't going to happen right away."

"Of course I do. That's why it's called a J-Curve. Because the dollar is cheaper, foreign currencies are more expensive. At first, that means we spend even more on imports and the trade balance worsens — that's the riding down the J part."

"But, eventually, the cheaper dollar is supposed to get us to buy a lot less of their stuff and to get them to buy a lot more of ours. We ride back up the J. But now it's been two years the dollar has been falling and we're still getting clobbered. Something's the matter with this curve, and I want you to fix it."

"OK, I'll see what I can do."

Mr. Minsky examined the curve. He held it to the light. He tapped it. He tugged it this way and that.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Congress, but I can't find a thing wrong with it. It looks like a perfectly good J-Curve to me."

"Then why isn't our trade balance improving? Surely it shouldn't take two years!"

"That does seem an awfully long time. Are you sure you brought the dollar down?"

"Of course I'm sure. Don't you read the papers? Don't you listen to Irving R. Levine? Or Ray Brady? The dollar has plunged. And trade hasn't improved. I'm thinking of giving up and slapping some tariffs on those blasted foreigners. That'll show them not to mess with my J-Curve."

"Now, Mr. Congress, when you say the dollar has fallen, what exactly do you mean? After all, there are 131 different prices for the dollar, one for each country we trade with."

"I'm talking about the price of the dollar relative to the countries that count — Japan, West Germany, Britain, France — that sort of country."

"What about South Korea?"

"Who cares about South Korea? I want my J-Curve fixed."

"Well, the dollar hasn't fallen against the won. What about Mexico?"

"The dollar has risen against the peso. You know, Mr. Congress, when you look at all the countries we trade with, you'll find that the dollar has fallen against some, but has risen or stayed the same relative to most of them."

"What?"

"Look, we trade with 131 countries. If you weight all their currencies according to the amount of trade we do with them, and then average them, you'll find the dollar has fallen less than three percentage points in the last two years — and that's after rising sharply for five years before that."

"Golly, you mean, I never really did step one?"

"Nope. And as long as you keep running up huge budget deficits, you probably never will. It's time, Mr. Congress, that you recognized that there's more to the world than Europe and Japan."

"And my J-Curve?"

"It's in excellent shape, Mr. Congress. But you'd better get started on step one — and you'd better do it right this time. You know what they say."

"Use it or lose it."

Science Update:

Ancient 'Astronomers' Mapped The Heavens

UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ancient people who inhabited what now comprises the United States and Canada as well as the hundreds of small islands in the South Pacific shared a common interest in astronomy, an interest in the movement of sun, moon and stars.

Scientists now know that American Indian and early Polynesian "skywatchers," whose folklore and myths often likened astronomical bodies to gods, searched the heavens for clues to explain peculiarities in their daily lives.

But they also used the information for more practical purposes — to mark the passage of time, construct elaborate buildings and traverse uncharted seas.

"When we talk about the astronomy of ancient people we are not talking about the kind of astronomy that we have today," said Ed Krupp, director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. Krupp, an astronomer, also is the author of several texts on archeoastronomy, the study of ancient skylore.

"Evidence of an interest in the sky certainly covers the whole of North America and was only limited by the extent of our investigation," he said.

Emerging evidence suggests that tribal Americans and early Polynesians were well aware of the positions of major star constellations thousands of years ago, gave them names and made ritual observations of astronomical phenomena.

"But they did not have a modern

view of the solar system as we have," said Krupp. "They thought that the center of the universe was if not where they lived, then very close to it."

"They saw the same things that we see. In fact, they saw more with the unaided eye because they did not have the glare of city lights or pollution to obstruct the view."

"They certainly would not have missed the great grouping of Mars and Jupiter whereas most of us don't even know about it," Krupp said. He noted that planetary alignments were well documented by way of oral traditions and that ancient people knew when and where to look for them.

Krupp, who has studied the astronomies of North American tribes, particularly ancient California civilizations, said these societies had "no elaborate instruments because astronomy had symbolic value and helped to order people's lives."

"They watched the moon and stars to keep track of time because people need systems of direction, systems of calendars and systems of time-keeping to carry out everyday human activity — for them it took on great ceremonial value."

But in the case of Polynesians, the knowledge gained from the position of the stars aided in the navigation of Pacific and the settlement of the Hawaiian Islands approximately 1,600 years ago.

Scientists suggest that Polynesian "wayfinders" navigating the high seas in boats made of koa trees and topped with sails woven from leaves of the reedy pandanus tree sailed from the Society Islands area to Hawaii, guided by the stars.

"Bright stars rise and set on the horizon in the same position year round," said Cary Snelder, director of astronomy and physics education at the Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley, Calif. "so Polynesian navigators memorized the position of the stars."

Knowledge of star positions also helped the navigators stay on course during daylight hours when stars are not visible in the sky.

They would use the sun as they would the stars and calibrate the sun against a star compass. The star compass is a concept, not an object — sort of a mental map of the skies and seas, Snelder explained.

On overcast nights Snelder said ancient sailors would navigate with the help of only a few stars, if they were visible, and the wave motion of the sea.

"Ocean swells are produced over hundreds of thousands of miles. The navigator would take a look at where the waves are coming from. If he got a few stars, he could check both the star and wave motion to reach his destination."

Snelder said scientists are learning more about how star navigation

methods worked and that researchers "are now able to reconstruct some of the (star sailing) techniques probably used in ancient times."

Snelder is participating in the Hukalea project, a sailing adventure aimed at reproducing the star sailing trip from the south Pacific to Hawaii.

Although studies of Polynesian and American Indian skywatchers are being conducted separately, the overwhelming similarities of skywatching suggest to Snelder common origins in Asia, the continent from which both groups migrated.

It has long been assumed that ancestors of all American Indians came from Siberia across the Bering Sea land bridge about 12,000 years ago. Studies by anthropologist Patrick Kirch of the Berk Museum in Seattle suggest that the smaller islands of the Pacific were populated by Asians about 11,000 years ago.

"Whether these were intentional or drift voyages is open to debate," he said, but he doubts that sophisticated star navigation techniques were used in the earliest migrations to islands closest to the Asian continent.

While ancient Polynesians used the stars for navigation, ancient American Indians used similar data to travel across land and to build elaborate structures that archeologists estimate to be at least 2,000 years old.

Quirks Take Our Garbage ... Please

MIAMI (UPI) — Dade County is considering a proposal to have its garbage exported to the tropical island of Curacao, a plan that would cost less money than having its refuse hauled to local disposal sites.

Under the proposal, the British firm Power, Water & Waste Ltd., would generate electricity by burning the county's garbage in a high-technology incinerator in Curacao, the largest island in the Netherlands Antilles off the coast of Venezuela.

"It isn't that crazy," said Dennis Carter, the assistant Dade County manager who supervises garbage disposal.

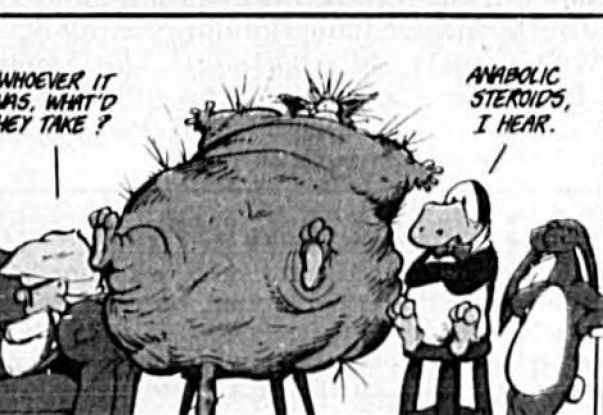
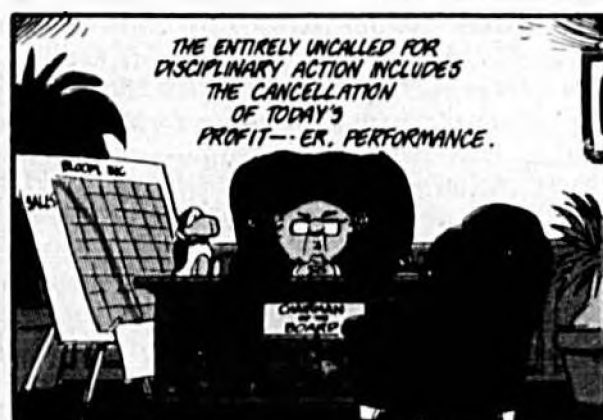
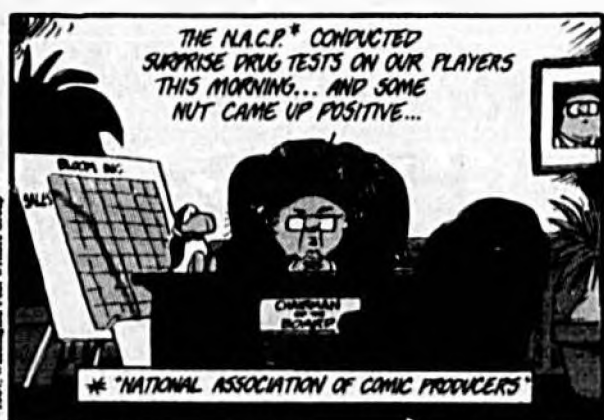
Nick Baig, one of two directors of the British company, said his firm is on the verge of signing formal agreements with the government of Curacao.

Baig said his firm also would build a water desalination plant using electricity generated by the incinerator. He said a Danish shipping line, a British bank and a Japanese securities underwriter had agreed to participate in the project.

Carter said the British firm offered to haul away garbage for \$24 a ton, which is \$3 less a ton than the county pays now to dispose of garbage at a county incinerator.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WHOMEVER IT WAS, WHAT'D THEY TAKE?

AMIBOLIC STERIODS, I HEAR.

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Should Manning Remain Silent?

You have a right to remain silent. Anything you say will be used in court as evidence against you. You are entitled to talk to a lawyer now, and have him present now or at any time during questioning. If you cannot afford a lawyer, one will be appointed for you without cost. ...

This begins the process of safeguarding individual rights when someone is arrested. That's how the famous — or infamous, depending upon your point of view — Miranda warning begins, and what police are required by law to advise a citizen under arrest or about to be arrested. The biggest complaint against the rule is that when a lawyer becomes involved, he, rightfully, advises his client to keep his mouth shut. The theory being if there's sufficient evidence against a suspect to bring him to court without a confession, fine. If not, there are too many dangers of coercion in allowing the pursuit of a self-incriminating confession without properly safeguarding a suspect's Constitutional right, namely, the right to counsel during questioning.

Those who support the measure point out that our forefathers when framing the Constitution were fully prepared to accept a measure of risk to fully safeguard the rights of the individual.

How ironic it is, then, that while law enforcement has been the most vociferous opponent of the Supreme Court ruling that forces police to issue the Miranda warning, it is a police chief in Seminole County who's apparently shielding himself in much the same way from disclosing facts surrounding his alleged questionable conduct and participation in an event under scrutiny by the city administrator.

He's Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning who is accused of permitting a boating accident report, in which his boat and the craft of another Longwood policeman were in collision some four years ago in another county, to be filed just in Longwood and not the county in which the accident occurred, as required by law. Additionally, Manning is being accused by a city commissioner of unprofessional conduct in that he allegedly behaved improperly during a dispute with another commissioner.

When Manning was asked about the allegations, he told reporters that on the advice of his attorney, he had but one statement to make: "I welcome any investigation of allegations of wrongdoing if the procedures and documentation set up by the city are followed." He would say no more.

Well, well, well. That, Chief Manning, is precisely what the Miranda ruling is all about. It's the very essence of its intended purpose: to guarantee a defendant he need say nothing self-incriminating about the crime he's accused of, and that if law enforcement thinks it has a case against him based on evidence it has gathered, with the exception of a confession, then it certainly may proceed against him ... if the procedures and documentation set up by the courts are followed.

However, whether a police chief accused of improperly should be less than willing to fully disclose the facts to his boss — the city administrator — and his boss' bosses — city commissioners — is something only Chief Manning can answer after examining his own conscience. After all, as the city's chief law enforcement officer, he has only his own credibility and integrity with which to seek public confidence in his abilities.

We think he should be more than willing to openly discuss these issues to set them quickly aside. A long, drawn out legal battle can only serve to undermine public confidence in Longwood's city government and law enforcement until the matter is settled.

And as for City Administrator Ron Waller's audacity in refusing to give City Commissioner Lynette Dennis a full report on his investigation into Manning's alleged "unprofessional behavior" during a commission workshop Jan. 15, well, we think that's inexcusable. Waller works for Mrs. Dennis and the other commissioners and serves at their pleasure. He couldn't possibly believe he's giving too much pleasure to Mrs. Dennis by this blatantly insubordinate act. Waller said he refused to tell Mrs. Dennis what he found out about the incident because of "pending litigation." If Waller was trying to protect commissioners from a possible lawsuit by Manning, he ought to realize that's not his job. His job is to report to commissioners and let commissioners decide on any course of action ... Let commissioners decide whether it's worth risking a lawsuit to pursue the questions involving Manning's conduct.

Waller's delay in reporting to Mrs. Dennis and other commissioners has added more fuel to the fire and make matters worse.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

RUSTY BROWN

Woman's Perspective A Kaleidoscope

During six years of writing this column on women in the '80s, I was frequently asked if it was hard to keep coming up with topics. No, I said, not when you are writing about all the ways women see themselves in today's world.

Chronicling women in a period of enormous social change is like covering fireworks on the Fourth of July: Dazzling bursts of color and sound come from every direction to light up the sky.

Like fireworks, the energies of women are being unleashed in a multitude of directions. Yes — our lives are fragmented and pressured and teeming with distractions. But yes — we're learning to live with and love the challenges and treasure the opportunities that allow us to realize ourselves. Let us count the ways:

We see ourselves, first, in the home as primary caretakers and care givers for our families. We do this while holding jobs and serving or leading in the community. Today's mothers try to stay on top of the clutter and hunger of kids while providing a sheltered place, rich in affection, praise and endearing traditions.

Second, we see ourselves outside the home — making a difference. Because of us, American business has gone coed. We bring to the work place a talent for cooperation and consensus and new dimensions in management that are inherent in the female perspective.

Women insert different priorities into the agenda when they become legislators, mayors and judges. Now that one of every three labor union members is a woman, child care, maternity leave, pay equity and flexible work schedules are viable issues at the bargaining table.

Third, we see ourselves insisting on fairness and justice in all aspects of our lives. We object, for example, to subtle put-downs in the college classroom when male professors challenge male students with penetrating questions requiring critical judgments, while asking women questions that take simplistic answers.

On the job, we continue to crusade for as much money as men when our work — even if different — is equally valuable to employers. We're willing to go to court if bosses promote less-qualified males, or call us "honey" and

"sweetie" and pollute our workday with sexual innuendos.

Finally, we see ourselves learning from other women, learning from each other.

I myself learned much from the hundreds of women I interviewed and the hundreds who wrote to respond to columns or to alert me to concerns they had as women.

These exchanges did more than help me understand other women. They defined for this column a sort of mission: to act as a conduit for sharing truths by, between and for women.

My mission is not complete by any means, but the time has come for me to try new directions as a writer. So this is my last syndicated column.

I am grateful for all the friends and readers the column has brought in nearly every state. I say farewell knowing that women today can envision widening thresholds and have every reason to proceed with confidence. The best way to celebrate 25 years of the women's movement is to take advantage of it.

Together, we will continue to touch off fireworks and light up the sky.

ROBERT WALTERS

Growth In The Bayous

HOUMA, La. (NEA) — "The Bayous of Louisiana," a book published almost half a century ago, aptly describes the southernmost portion of this state as "a land apart, shut away from the rest of the country behind its liquid barriers."

In recent decades, however, Houma, Morgan City, Lafayette and other communities in the midst of Louisiana's coastal wetlands have been growing at an extraordinary pace.

Between 1960 and 1980, Houma's population expanded from 22,500 to 32,600.

What has been happening here also has been occurring elsewhere throughout the country, but until recently the phenomenon had not been adequately chronicled.

Now, however, an important new book, "The New Heartland," written by veteran New York Times correspondent John Herbers, describes and explains the unprecedented pattern of growth:

"It is new population and commercial growth of very low density, lower than the sprawling suburbs that were deemed for scattering urban populations. It is growth around small towns and metropolitan areas and over rural areas without destroying the essential character of the landscape...."

"Some of it has been mistakenly described as an extension of the suburbs or as a revitalization of small towns. Those who have studied it know it is neither of these, nor is it a repopulation of the farms...."

"The new heartland can be seen on the outer fringes of metropolitan areas; around small towns far removed from the large cities; along rivers, coastlines and reservoirs; near recreation and retirement areas; on marginal farmland; along country roads; and on remote land that is barren except for its physical beauty."

Among the most notable examples of the development cited by Herbers in "The New Heartland" are the country's smaller state capitals, stretching from Concord, N.H. to Olympia, Wash., that long were stagnant but now are flourishing. Also included in that category are Austin, Texas; Santa Fe, N.M.; Denver, Del.; Annapolis, Md.; Helena, Mont.; Madison, Wis.; Lincoln, Neb.; Montpelier, Vt.; Frankfort, Ky.; Raleigh, N.C., and Bismarck, N.D.

Among the other communities cited by Herbers are Bullhead City, Ariz.; State College, Pa.; Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Fort Collins, Colo., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

All of North Carolina, the book suggests, is a "prototype for America's future," embodying on a statewide basis the diffuse development pattern Herbers believes will become even more dominant in coming decades.

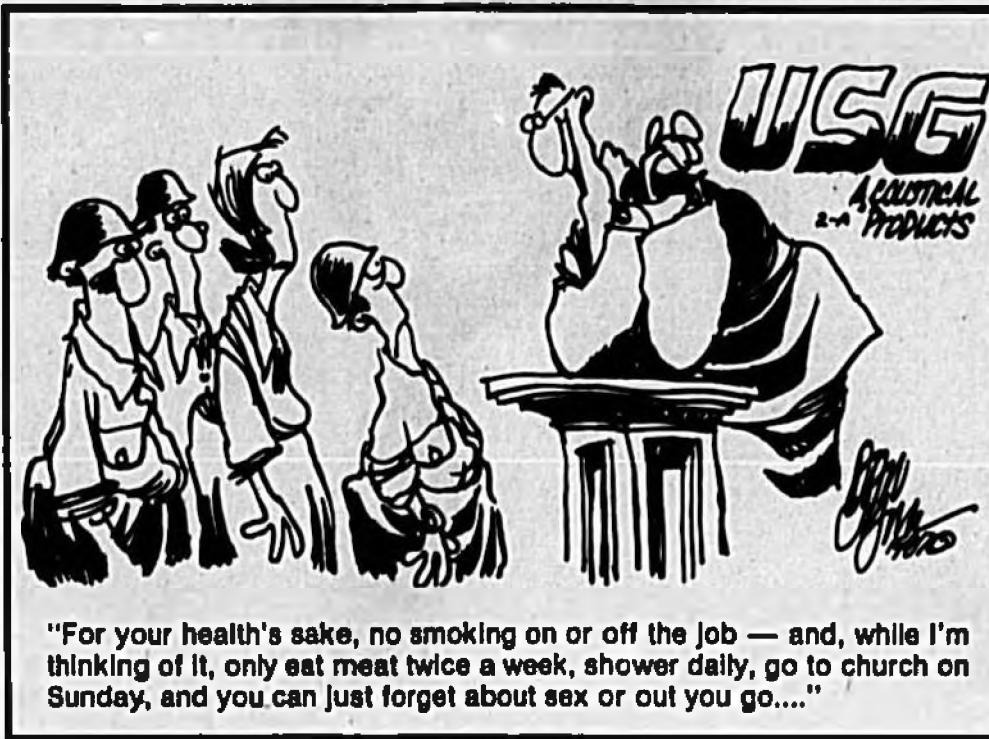
JACK ANDERSON

EPA Ordered To Ban EDB, Despite Pressure

By Jack Anderson
and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Sometimes a scandal we first exposed is finally resolved to the public's benefit. Naturally, this is a source of immense satisfaction; it is solid evidence that our continuing efforts to keep the powerful honest are worthwhile. Here's one such story: A federal court recently handed down a little-publicized decision that prohibits further imports of fruit treated with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB. The Environmental Protection Agency had declared that the chemical presented an "extremely high" risk of cancer and banned its use by U.S. farmers in 1984.

But the EPA then granted an



ROBERT WAGMAN

Check-Kiting Cover-Up

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Just when E.F. Hutton thought its check-kiting scandal of two years ago had finally been laid to rest, a lawsuit is about to go to trial charging that former Attorney General Griffin Bell and his law firm were paid \$2.5 million to cover up the complexity of high-level officials in the company.

In May 1985, Hutton pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of fraud arising out of a complex "money management" scheme carried out during a two-year period ending in mid-1982.

During that time many of the company's branch offices wrote checks on various banks' accounts, drawing on funds that had not yet been deposited. Hutton called it wise management, the federal government called it a crime.

A guilty plea was arranged between federal prosecutors and the company. Hutton agreed to pay a \$2 million fine and reimburse the various banks for lost interest, but no individual liability was assigned.

Neither Congress nor the financial community was satisfied.

So, with great fanfare, Hutton hired Bell, an attorney general during the Carter administration, to conduct an internal investigation.

Bell's report blamed only one national Hutton officer (for lax oversight), three regional officials and six branch managers. It totally exonerated high-level Hutton officers, including Chairman Robert Fomon — who hired Bell.

Included among those singled out for blame was John M. Pearce, who managed Hutton's Bethesda, Md., office in 1981, was later made a vice president. After the Bell report was issued, Pearce was demoted. It is Pearce who is filing the lawsuit, charging defamation and invasion of privacy.

Pearce contends that the whole check-kiting scheme was an invention of Hutton's top management and that as a branch manager he was complying with established company policies. He says he and other branch managers were made

scapegoats and were libeled by Bell's report and by Bell himself in interviews he gave about his probe.

One of the documents on file with the court is a lengthy deposition by Bell carried out by Pearce's attorneys. They wanted to know why Bell's investigation had singled out some Hutton offices while ignoring others where check-kiting activities were just as great. Although the company's guilty plea covered the activities of 113 branches and offices, Bell's report cited only "20 branches and three regions which seem to have engaged in improper overdrafting conduct...." Included was the Bethesda office.

Why, the lawyers wanted to know, did the report exonerate 83 Hutton offices — which between them represented some 650 of the felony counts and \$1.2 billion in illegal activities — and fail to mention another 10 offices represented in an additional 176 counts and \$650 million?

Bell said this was an "oversight."

Pearce's lawyers have also uncovered a lengthy memo written during the Bell investigation to Fomon by John Latshaw, executive vice president of the company's central region and also a member of Hutton's board of directors and executive committee.

In the memo, a copy of which was sent to Bell, Latshaw blasts what he saw as the company's strategy to lay the blame on lower-level managers. "Let's not look for a scapegoat," wrote Latshaw, "unless you have a few in New York you want to offer up.... None of my innocent people are going to shed any (blood), nor are any of the unsuspecting regional people or branch managers."

Later in the memo Latshaw said, "The idea (Hutton's 'Money Management Plan,' as it was known in the company) was originated, and strongly sponsored, by our president (Fomon's predecessor George L. Ball) and other management in New York."

WASHINGTON WORLD

Reagan Staff Changes

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House will have several new faces during President Reagan's last two years in office.

Several top aides have quit or are leaving to advance their careers in private life with the backdrop of service in the White House. And there is some room at the top now.

The most visible of the new insiders is Marlin Fitzwater, who replaced Larry Speakes as chief White House spokesman. Fitzwater will always have a high profile in the waning administration since he is on the podium every day, briefing reporters.

White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan, who tried to put his finger in the dike, is leaving at the end of the month to ensure that the conservative cause is promoted in the next presidential campaign.

His successor is expected to be less of an ideologue. Buchanan, known as "Mr. Conservative," became the president's point man in the Iran affair and his biggest public defender.

Others who have departed the scene are Mitchell Daniels, who as Reagan's chief legislative liaison to Capitol Hill suffered a bitter political blow with the Democratic capture of the Senate last fall.

Daniels made some headlines when he asked White House chief of staff Donald Regan to step down to give Regan a clean start in the aftermath of the scandal.

Regan has a constituency of one, but it's the most important vote he can have as long as he serves in the White House. The president likes him, supports him and does not want to relinquish him despite urgings to the contrary from family and friends.

In addition, Dr. Carlton Turner, the president's chief drug adviser, has quit, as has Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Burton Smith.

The top national security matters are now in the hands of Frank Carlucci, who replaced deposed NSC adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

Carlucci swept with a new broom, sending several NSC staffers packing.

Some of the replacements may be taken from within government. Alfred Kingon, one of Regan's top assistants, is the new NATO ambassador to Brussels. Another key staffer, Dennis Thomas, is said to be in line to replace Buchanan.

A new look at the White House is not unusual, particularly at this stage of a two-term president.

Since Reagan is not going to run again, some staffers are looking around for a new presidential candidate to support. Some have already left to serve a new master.

OPINION

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Drug Testing: Valuable Tool For Employers

By Frederick J. Krebs

The extent of illicit drug use in our society has been well documented. The pervasive and debilitating effects of drugs have forced private employers to become increasingly concerned about the effects of drug abuse in the workplace.

Estimates of the cost of drug use to the business community range from \$30 billion to more than \$100 billion annually because of lost productivity, increased absenteeism, illnesses, accidents and injuries, higher medical costs, thefts, increased workers' compensation claims and legal liabilities for employers. When alcohol abuse is considered, the costs might double. By some accounts, the use of certain drugs seems to be declining. At the same time other, more dangerous drugs are taking their place, including crack, cocaine and synthetic "designer" drugs.

According to a recent report of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, in a 30-day period 18.2 million people used marijuana and 5.8 million used cocaine. In the work force, the problem occurs at all levels — from the lowest-paid hourly worker to the high-level executive.

Most drug users consider themselves "recreational users" but this term inaccurately implies that illegal drug use is safe and legitimate. Many such users will become increasingly dependent on larger and more potent drug doses. Chronic users, who often turn to selling drugs to finance their own habits, frequently find the workplace a source of new customers. In addition, people who take drugs off the job are much more likely to use drugs on the job or work while impaired.

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A recently developed profile of the "recreational" drug user in the workplace reveals that he is late three times as often as fellow employees, is 2.2 times more likely to ask for early dismissal or other time off, has 2.5 times as many absences of eight or more days, is 5 times more likely to file a workers' compensation claim and is involved in workplace accidents 3.6 times more frequently than other workers.

Furthermore, drug-abusing employees incur 300 percent higher medical costs and benefits.

Drug screening is an emotional subject. It raises legitimate concerns about employees' privacy and other legal rights. Properly administered, and as part of a comprehensive substance abuse prevention policy, drug testing is an accurate, effective and appropriate deterrent to drug abuse.

Employers screen employees and job applicants to protect the safety of the public and their employees, improve the health of their work force and reduce the related costs and to assure the quality of their products and services.

It makes good sense and is legal to make being "drug free" a condition of employment. An employer has a right to screen job applicants — provided the tests are administered fairly and in a non-discriminatory manner.

Drug testing is appropriate for people in jobs affecting the safety of employees and the public. The transportation, construction and utilities industries are prime examples of areas where drug testing is appropriate. Indeed, an employer faces substantial potential liability for not assuring a safe and secure workplace. There is little doubt that pilots, air traffic controllers, nuclear reactor operators, school bus drivers and construction equipment operators should be drug free.

It is common and appropriate to test employees who have participated in rehabilitation programs, and an employer rightfully may condition continued employment on staying drug-free. Many experts recognize the importance of testing in achieving rehabilitation.

Drug tests may be included as part of a routine physical exam. Because they are scheduled in advance and uniformly administered, such tests generally are more accepted by employees than random, unannounced tests.

Testing as part of an investigation into injury or substantial damage, or when there is evidence of impairment, clearly is justified.

Random, unannounced tests are the most likely to generate employee resentment and legal challenges. Although relatively uncommon, such testing is an appropriate response to a substantial workplace drug problem.

For legal and employee relations

reasons, any drug screening program should meet certain basic requirements. The program should be operated in a fair and reasonable manner and not used as a vehicle for harassment. Extreme care should be used to avoid the possibility of mishandling or misidentification of test samples. Any positive results should be confirmed by a second, different testing method to avoid the possibility of error. The results should be kept confidential and only persons with a legitimate need to know should have notice or access to the results.

Drug testing is not synonymous with a drug abuse prevention policy. However, it can be a valuable and important component of such a policy. A comprehensive policy should include training and education, as well as rehabilitation, when feasible. Rehabilitation, at least for initial or non-serious offenses, can be a cost-effective and positive program for employee relations. Carefully administered programs can resolve many concerns about the accuracy and fairness of drug screening and reduce any conflict of rights and expectations.

Our society properly values and seeks to protect the rights of the individual. Nevertheless, we also recognize that individual rights are not always paramount. The adverse consequences that result from the use of drugs create situations where the rights of the employer, co-workers and society at-large justify and, in some instances, require drug prevention programs that include drug screening.

(Frederick J. Krebs is director of the Employee Relations Policy Center of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.)



Taking Care
Cheryl Jensen

Call For Help Electronically

A woman survives for six days on two bottles of soda after she falls, unable to get up to reach the wall telephone. Another woman is afraid to leave her husband alone because of his heart condition. A working daughter calls her ill mother five or six times a day from the office to make sure no emergency has occurred.

All these people could benefit from personal emergency response systems in their homes that put help at their fingertips. For older people and their families, these systems mean peace of mind and the ability to remain independent longer. In an era of "quicker and sicker" discharges from hospitals these systems may also help while a person is recuperating at home.

Features differ from company to company, but these systems generally work as follows: You carry a small remote-control unit, similar to a garage door opener. This device may be worn around the neck or on the wrist. When a medical emergency occurs, instead of having to go to the phone, you push a button on the unit. That activates a computerized unit (receiver) attached to the telephone.

This dials a 24-hour hospital switchboard or an emergency communications center. When the signal is received, the operator dispatches one of the people you've listed, such as a relative or neighbor. They, in turn, are backed up by community services, such as police, fire or ambulances. This all happens in a matter of seconds.

Some units have direct, two-way voice contact so you can talk to a person at the other end. Other units send out a prerecorded message, which some communities' emergency medical services teams may refuse to accept. This can be a problem if your other responders are not available. So check with local emergency medical service units and hospitals about their policies on answering calls from such units.

Prices range from \$200 to more than \$600 for the unit and installation; monthly service charges range from \$10 to \$30.

Companies sell direct and/or through dealers that include durable medical equipment suppliers, home health-care agencies, nursing homes and hospitals. In most cases, you rent the system, although some companies will sell units direct to consumers. Be a careful consumer and comparison shop.

Questions to ask about systems include: Do they function if the phone is off the hook and during power failures? How far can you be from the receiver for it to still work (ranges may vary from 100 to 200 feet)? How easy is installation, who does it, and is there an additional fee? Who does the monitoring? What happens if the company sells out to another company or goes out of business?

There are a lot of new companies in the market and much movement within the industry.

I've listed the toll-free numbers of some companies that sell the systems. If you call these numbers you will get information and the names of suppliers in your area. You could also check local hospitals or home health-care agencies.

The companies are: PERSYS, 1-800-631-7370 (in New Jersey 1-800-492-4051); Lifeline Systems 1-800-451-0525 (in Massachusetts 1-800-441-4014); Companion 1-800-343-1450 (in Massachusetts 617-662-2222); American Medical Alert 1-800-645-3244 (in New York 1-800-632-6729); Communit-Call 1-800-841-3800 (in Connecticut 203-281-1149).

OUR READERS WRITE

Farewell To A Friend

It is with sorrow and fond memories that I inform you of the death on January 27, 1987 of Valentino.

Valentino has appeared twice on the front page of the *Sanford Herald*, once in the company of my daughter Sallie and her friend Maureen Scott and once with Walter Griffen.

He was a fixture at Hidden Lake during the latter ranch days and always greeted guests with loud and continuous hee-haw's.

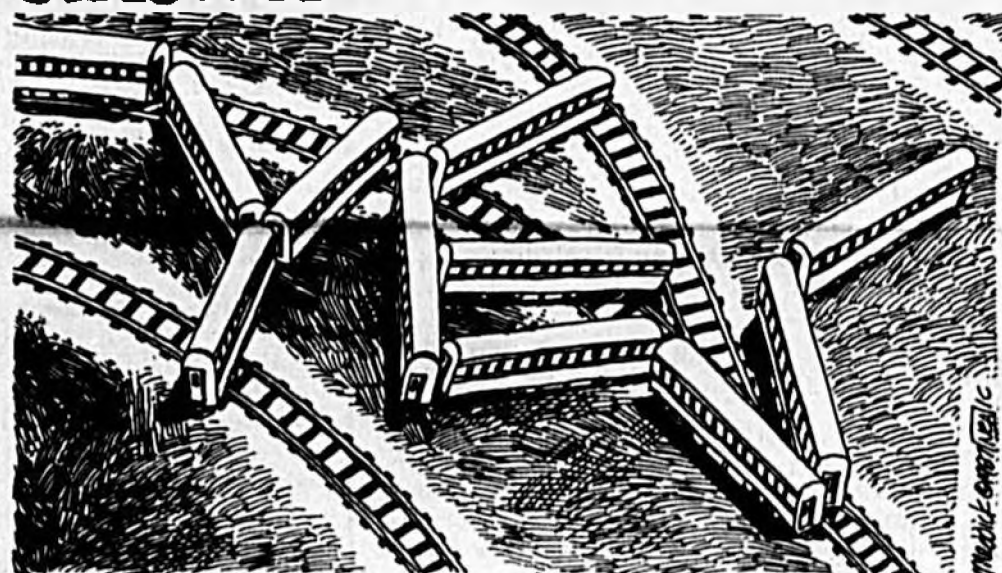
He even greeted the early settlers of Hidden Lake and escaped, when recalled, cause a broad smile and a chuckle from all who knew him.

So farewell to Valentino and a little bit of old Sanford. May he be well accepted in the pastures of the happy hunting ground.

Valentino — Abyssinian Jackass
Born — February 14, 1958 at Hidden Lake Ranch
Died — January 27, 1987 at Loch Lowe

A.B. Peterson, Jr.
Sanford

Question: Drug Testing? Answer:



Bombardiers Plan Reunion At San Antonio

Not many people today stop and realize that WWII gave birth to a flying profession that today is practically non-existent. Bombardier, or bomb aiming as some choose to refer to this combat crew function, is barely visible today in the highly skilled procedures of the modern aircrew.

The functional responsibility is a deeply-hidden, additional duty of the crew navigator in today's Air Force. Even with the concession that "bombs are dropped" from the modern aircraft, there is little or no visual target sighting used in the process. Radar pulses and electronic wizardry poke unseen holes in the sky and compute and execute weapon release miles from a target. This is to be compared to the bomb drop of the WWII bomber where the entire suc-

cess of the mission strike depended primarily upon the eye-to-hand coordination and skill of the bombardier as he took the aircraft on the bomb run!

During WWII (1940-1945) there were some 45,000 young men trained as bombardiers at fourteen Army Air Fields scattered primarily throughout the south and southwest (U.S.). An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 ex-bombardiers still live according to best sources.

Today there is an association of bombardiers of WW II identified simply as BOMBARDIERS, INC. This group, formed in 1946, seeks to identify and unite those who were associated with the training of bombardiers as well as the actual bombardier. At this writing, some 5,000 have been so identified.

There remain many yet to be contacted.

In April of 1985 at Midland, Texas, once the site of the world's largest bombardier training school, BOMBARDIERS, INC., sponsored the first reunion of this rapidly becoming extinct group. The next reunion is to be held March 26-29 at the Riverwalk Marriott Hotel in San Antonio.

All former bombardiers, as well as others interested, are urged to contact the organization at Box 254, Eagle Harbor, MI 49951 or call 906/289-4440 for full details. Local contact: (305) 834-3091.

Members of WWII combat crews are asked to pass this information on to their former crew bombardier.

William S. Mace
Altamonte Springs

To End Drug Problem

Recently you published a cartoon showing the "Cocaine Monkey on Uncle Sam's Back."

This "Monkey," worldwide is raking in \$500 billion a year. With this kind of money at their command one would think that there is nothing out of its reach, as it has been said that \$3 million accomplished the passage of the new gun law.

True we are spending a lot of money to interdict drug shipments and to teach children to say "NO." How much effect these are having no statistics available show, to my knowledge.

However I do know that President Reagan has not called for a law that would prescribe either the death penalty or life imprisonment for sellers of illegal drugs, be they 9 or 90 years of age.

Also, I know that the Democrats are in charge of Congress so that makes the Congress the "Man" who has the "String" on the "Cocaine Monkey" and can take it off Uncle Sam's back any time they wish to, by simply passing such a law as has been described above.

Take away the sellers and you have no drug problem. S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Wonderful Article

I wish to thank you for the wonderful article Kathy Tyrty wrote (Feb. 1) on my retirement.

I know she must have spent a lot of time on this article because it covered 43 years of my life in (veterinary) practice.

I do hope this article gives mamma and daddy an incentive to raise at least one animal with their children. This will give them the chance to learn from the animal and also to learn to respect the feelings of animals.

Again, I wish to thank you for expressing my wishes and thoughts.

Raymond L. Bass DVM
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

U.S. Foreign Policy: Who Is In Charge?

By United Press International
The Milwaukee Journal

Reagan administration officials over the last several years have solicited help for the Nicaraguan Contras from at least six foreign countries: Israel, Saudi Arabia, Brunei, Singapore, South Korea and Taiwan ...

To appreciate the sleaziness of this caper, imagine how it must have seemed to the leaders of the countries involved. An emissary of the U.S. government comes calling, hat in hand, seeking help in overthrowing a small Central American country that the emissary's government believes to be a mortal threat to U.S. national security. But the U.S. government cannot obtain money to fund the Contra war because it has been unable to convince Congress that the Sandinistas represent an authentic threat.

The first thing rational officials of foreign governments would ask themselves in a situation like this is: "Who, if anyone, is in charge of foreign policy in the United States?" Other questions would come to mind: What kind of a country seeks foreign help to wage a war that its own Congress refuses to support? If it cooks up

secret deals against Nicaragua today, who's next?

Atlanta Constitution

The recent admission by Attorney General Edwin Meese III that he has read Playboy and Penthouse magazines and doesn't consider them obscene makes the harassment of those publications last year by the Justice Department's pornography commission all the more cynical and (inappropriate in retrospect).

(The commission) sent letters last February asking several convenience-store chains to respond to testimony by the Rev. Donald Wildmon, head of the National Federation of Decency. Wildmon had told the commission he considered Playboy and Penthouse "porn" magazines and called the retail chains that sold them "major player in the game of pornography."

... Although the Justice Department has contended that no intimidation was intended, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn ruled the letter was designed to "discourage distributors" from selling the magazines. ...

Meese's commission was using muscle to harass publications against which it had no

plausible legal case. The polical clamors of conservatives and the religious right were put before the high imperatives of the U.S. Constitution. For shame.

Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin

There was a time when the idea of government aid for child care would have been called galloping socialism. Times and perceptions change. Child care for members of the work force and for those who are trying to join the workforce is a ... nonpartisan issue on the priority legislative list of business organizations.

What has changed is the inability of the average family to sustain an acceptable standard of living without two wage earners. The pool of workers includes people who used to devote their lives to raising their children. If quality day care is not assured and even subsidized, children will become victims of the new economic order.

A survey by Fortune magazine found that ... problems with child care are closely related to absenteeism and unproductive time at work.

Business has a major stake in a productive and satisfied work force.

Portland (Maine) Press-Herald

When President Reagan heaped scorn on annual \$200 billion federal deficits in his State of the Union address, it was as if a stranger had entered the House of Representatives, pulling a red wagon filled with smelly old lobster bait.

It took Reagan himself only seconds to turn up his nose. "For starters," he said, "the federal deficit is outrageous. For years I've asked that we stop pushing onto our children the excesses of our government." ...

But wait a minute. Who brought this "outrageous" deficit into being? ... The federal deficit, now at \$2 trillion, has doubled since Reagan took office six years ago ... in large part because of his reluctance to reject spending legislation.

The language gets stronger; the actions don't change. And the same red wagon with the same funny smell will be back with the State of the Union next year.

What's New In Health

Solving The Mysteries Of Motion Sickness

By Gayle Young
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many people feel a little queasy when they step on a boat, but eventually adjust to its rocking motion and feel fine — until they step back on land and find themselves feeling wobbly again. The queasiness is motion sickness and it is explained by doctors as problems with the "anatomy of balance."

People unwittingly rely on a complex interaction of their senses to inform the brain where the body is, in what direction it is pointing and in what direction it is moving.

When the senses send conflicting messages to the brain,

the delicate sense of balance is thrown off kilter with resulting episodes of nausea, unsteadiness or lightheadness, doctors say.

"Some people get motion sickness more easily than others," said Dr. Cecil W.J. Hart, spokesman for the American Academy of Otolaryngology.

"Everyone gets a little disoriented if they spin around," he said. "Some people have problems even if they jerk their head or move too quickly."

Doctors say the sense of balance is centered in the brain, which processes sensory information from other parts of the body and coordinates body movements.

Most of this sensory input

comes from the inner ear where pools of liquid monitor the direction in which the body is turning and whether it is moving sideways or up and down.

Vision is almost as important. By monitoring where the body is in relation to its environment, the sense of vision can inform the brain whether the body is right side up or upside down, whether it is leaning precariously or flat on its back.

Balance is also determined by skin pressures, indicating whether the body is standing, sitting or reclining. Muscles and nerves inform the brain what parts of the body are moving and how fast.

The result of this complex

information network is the sense of balance, doctors said.

"The problem occurs when there is a discrepancy between the senses," said Dr. David A. Drachman, chairman of the department of neurology at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester.

For instance, people on an airplane in turbulence will feel the motion but their eyes will not detect it because the cabin appears to remain steady. The conflicting signals may result in feelings of disorientation and nausea, doctors say.

The same thing happens to many people who read in a car. Their body detects motion but the eyes, resting on a page, do

not. Eve ntually, the body adjusts to perpetual motion, such as that of a ship, Hart said. This balance is disrupted again when the motion stops, making people unsteady when they are on solid ground once again.

"It usually takes about three days to adjust, to get your 'sea legs,'" Hart said of traveling by ship. "People don't realize Admiral Nelson got seasick every time he got on a boat, but after three days he was fine. When he got off, he was sick for another three days."

Mild feelings of motion sickness are normal, doctors said. People can alleviate the sickness by adjusting their vision so they

see the same motions their bodies are feeling.

"Rest your eyes on the horizon," Hart advises sea travelers. He said air travelers should look out the plane window at its wings or the horizon.

"The most important thing is vision," he said. "Vision is a strong stimulation to your brain that can override the feelings that are disturbing your sense of balance."

Some people also contend sipping carbonated beverages and nibbling crackers will ease an upset stomach caused by motion sickness, but Hart said there is little medical evidence that this is a cure.

Men Choose Mom as Valentine, Women Tom Selleck

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you could choose anyone, who would you spend Valentines Day with?

It seems that most American men are more sentimental than romantic. When asked whom they would choose, other than their mate, the majority of men picked mom, a recent study reveals.

Over 19 percent of the men who responded to Country Crock's "Perfect Couple" survey said they would prefer to spend the romantic holiday with their mother. Actress Cybill Shepard was the second choice, with 9 percent.

"My daughter" was the third choice, at 8 percent, beating out "Dynasty" star Linda Evans, who received only 4 percent of the votes.

The female respondents were only a little more interested in celebrities. Tom Selleck was their number one choice, with

13 percent. Their sons came in a close second with 10 percent, and "my father" was the third choice, with 9 percent.

Apparently women prefer wisecrackers to snappy dressers. The female respondents indicated that they would rather receive a valentine from actor-singer Bruce Willis of "Moonlighting" and wine cooler fame, than from the perpetually suave Don Johnson. Willis received 6 percent of the vote, followed by Robert Redford and then Johnson.

And although he's fallen in popularity lately, Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy are nevertheless the first choice for "America's Perfect Couple."

Over 32 percent of those surveyed chose the presidential pair, citing their togetherness, mutual support and compatibility as their qualifications.

Actors Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were the

second choice. Another presidential couple, Jimmy and Rosalyn Carter, came in third.

Talk show host Phil Donahue and actress Marlo Thomas were fourth with 8 percent. Sportscaster Ahmad Rashad, who proposed on network television, and actress Phyllis Rashad, with 6 percent of the vote, came in fifth.

Surprisingly enough, Madonna and Sean Penn, the couple whose often violent feud with photographers has become a standing joke, were also among the many couples on the list.

And to no one's surprise, America's favorite TV couple is Cliff and Clair Huxtable, who head that impossibly perfect family on NBC's "The Cosby Show." Actors Bill Cosby and Phyllis Rashad, received 42 percent of the votes.

And, judging from the runners-up, Americans are still

more interested in watching couples who are constantly resisting their natural chemistry, rather than happy, resolved relationships. Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepard, whose portrayal of door-slamming detectives David Addison and Maddie Hayes were the second place choice, with 16 percent.

The other contenders were: —John Forsythe and Linda Evans, who play millionaires Blake and Krystle Carrington on "Dynasty" (12 percent);

—Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter-Birney, Steve and Elyse Keaton on "Family Ties" (7 percent);

—Ted Danson and Shelley Long, Sam and Diane on "Cheers" (5 percent);

—Bruce Boxleitner and Kate Jackson, who play undercover spies on "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" (5 percent).

Travelin' About

North Carolina's Beaches Special Winter Vacations

By Debbie Schupack
UPI International

PEA ISLAND, N.C. (UPI) — Blustery winters along the Outer Banks attract those who seek the unusual — the sight of migratory birds, a plethora of shells stirred up by a cold ocean and, perhaps, the rarest find of all: solitude.

"In winter, you have a sense of isolation and a sense of man and God," said Marianne Gross of Portsmouth, Va. "You see all the forces of the waves and the beach is deserted except for a few birds and an occasional stray person."

The swarms of tourists and sunbathers who crowd North Carolina's necklace of barrier islands in the summer are replaced by a thin stream of veteran bird watchers, commercial fishermen and solitude lovers when the weather turns cold and gray.

In January and February, about 280,000 people cross the Currituck Sound bridge, the major artery for traffic entering the Outer Banks. The number of visitors triples in summer, with about 860,600 people landing on the islands in July and August.

North Carolina's coastal win-

ters are far from balmy — the salty, biting wind drops temperatures to zero and below — but winter has its perks: colder weather in Canada and New England sends a migratory mix of birds, geese and fish to the Outer Banks.

As a result, the Pea Island Wildlife Refuge is rich with snow geese, Canadian geese and rare species such as the peregrine falcon, said Bonnie Strawser, outdoor recreational planner for three Outer Banks wildlife refuges.

All winter long, an array of colorful and elegant birds skitter along the ponds and fields on the island's Pamlico Sound side or poke along the nooks and crannies of the Atlantic Ocean beaches.

"We have an in-house joke around here," Strawser said. "Just when you're getting sick of all the people, the winter comes and they leave. Then the birds come."

"But just when you're going stir-crazy and think you can't take it anymore, the people come back and the birds leave," she said. "It's a nice cycle."

Beware Of Greeks' Bare Gifts

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Guidebooks focus on the glories of Greece, and they are right: Greece is glorious. But there are some cautionary things they do not stress, and here are a few of them:

—Greece is a perpendicular country. Take Switzerland, slice off the Alps 4,000 feet below the average summit height, fill the gaps between peaks with water or the occasional plain: that's mainland Greece.

This has several consequences.

Distances which on a map look short become very long. All driving is mountain driving — there are only two "fast" roads in the country. A straight stretch comes like a miracle, and almost as rarely.

Mountain roads contort like snakes in convulsions, making them enormous fun or infuriating to drive, depending on your preferences. Get behind a slow truck in the endless no-passing zones and you can be there half of forever.

Another consequence is sheer beauty. Almost no Greek road is downright dull, and many — like the Argos-to-Tripoli corkscrew — are as spectacularly breathtaking as any anywhere.

—Hot food in Greece means tepid, or at best luke-warm.

—Classic and ancient sites are ankle-twisting, thigh-straining hard work.

The ancients built high, defensively believing the more inaccessible their locations the safer. Clambering around their sites today is not easy.

The eerie Byzantine ghost city of Mystras is practically straight up and down. Incredible Mycenae crowns a crag so steep the footpath zig-zags up in hairpin bends. Delphi is a hill scramble. Even the Athens Acropolis (meaning "high city") is a long climb.

Greek authorities believe a tourist's safety is his own affair, not theirs. Dropoffs are unfenced, hades-deep holes unguarded. At the main gate of a ruined medieval city atop the incredible, world-class rock of Monemvasia a sign reads: "Keep out of the cisterns." To which the only reply is: "I'll do my best."

—In summer, be prepared for weather more than merely hot. A sturdy Scandinavian car used recently had a windshield cracked just from standing in the sun.

—In winter, dress for winter. Police turned back a recent visitor because roads south of Thebes were blocked by snow. Days later the visitor clambered around Mycenae in a blizzard.

—Spartan, a word born from the single-minded rigors of an ancient Greek city, applies to many Greek hotel rooms — most of them wondrously cheap. Greeks live outdoor lives, so there is little reason to furnish interiors lavishly. In summer bare floors are cool and practical. But as a result, hotel bedrooms are likely to be Spartan boxes.

—Greeks seem to be ruining their beautiful country visually as speedily as possible. There is little sign of zoning laws or planning constraints.

Judging by appearances, anybody builds anything he likes anywhere he likes. Or half-builds — skeleton houses pepper the country. Too much gorgeous scenery is disguised by unimaginative, square-box buildings. Litter piles everywhere — except on Athens streets, which are cleaner than London's.

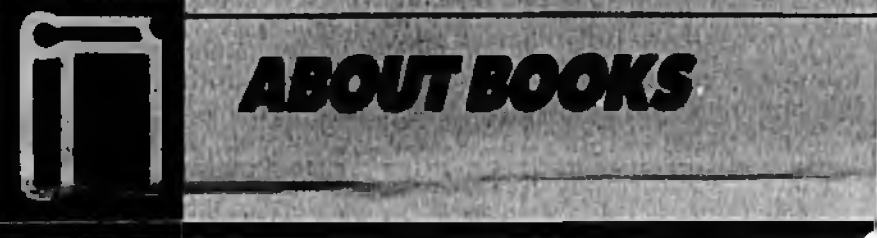
Industrial pollution seems to be shrugged off. A Russian-financed alumina smelter will soon despoil Delphi, once Greece's holy of holies and still a top tourist draw. Few people seem concerned.

From Nauplion is a breathtaking view of tier after receding tier of blue-black, lavender mountains of the Peloponnese, with a tiny 500-year-old island castle placed as if by a master painter in the foreground. On the beach behind it, two factories belch smoke over the Gulf of Argolis all day.

—It appears an unshakable tenant of Greek faith that the first driver held up at a red light immediately falls into a catatonic trance. It is therefore incumbent upon all drivers behind him to honk their horns the split second the light turns green.

Greeks are charming, friendly, hospitable people, but once behind the wheel they can succumb to the attitudes of Attila the Hun.

—In Nauplion — also spelled Naflion and Nauplia plus the Greek-alphabet spelling; every name in Greece is spelled several different ways — the large main city square is entirely paved in marble. The National Bank of Greece beside it is built like a Minoan palace. The effect is one of great charm.



There is no reason why the same man should like the same book at 18 and at 48.

—Ezra Pound, 1885-1972

Bobby Was A Different Kind Of Kennedy

By Liz Mitchell
American Library Assn.
Bobby Kennedy: The Making Of A Folk Hero, by Lester and Irene David. Dodd Mead. \$19.95. 342 pages.

Lester David has written books about Ted Kennedy, Ted's ex-wife Joan, Ethel Kennedy and Pat Nixon. He has also chronicled the romances of Jackie (Kennedy) and Ari Onassis and Ike and Mamie Eisenhower. Now, with his wife Irene, he has written "Bobby Kennedy: The Making of a Folk Hero."

"I'm not a political writer," David explained during an interview. "I write the human stories of people who happen to be in politics."

He chooses subjects who will make hot copy and hot sales. He has also written a book on the relationship between Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, another on Shirley Temple; and he says he'd enjoy writing one on "the two Carolines" — the Princess of Monaco and the Kennedy princess.

What got David started on the Kennedys, he says, was the brief reign of John Kennedy and the aura of "Camelot."



Robert Kennedy

"I was fascinated with the man, the charm, the attractiveness," he says. "I got to know the family fairly well. But I am not a Kennedy intimate. I am not one of those writers who say lovely things about the Kennedys to keep their visiting privileges. I have written fairly about them, and they know it. So they like me, yet they're wary of me."

Of all the Kennedys he finds ex-Kennedy Joan and Bobby the most intriguing. "It was always in the back of my mind that Bobby was the most complex of them all, because he was such a contradiction," David said. "All the Kennedy men are what you might call male chauvinist pigs, but Bobby was entirely different."

"Whereas there is nothing complex about Ted, who is a basic 'hail fellow, well met,' Bobby was troubled, deep, shy, confused. Yet because his father's influence was so strong, Bob had a keen inheritance of must-do, must accomplish."

The Davids offer many examples of Robert Kennedy's tenacity and desire to please his father. When he was 5, Bobby raced through a closed glass door to get to dinner on time. His father insisted on punctuality.

The authors' discussions of Bobby Kennedy's relationship with Joe McCarthy and Jimmy Hoffa are fascinating. There is also a chapter, "Of Sex and Marilyn," that chronicles Bobby's friendship with Marilyn Monroe, concluding that there is no demonstrable evidence that the two had an affair. Likewise, they conclude that there is no basis for the rumors that Bobby suppressed evidence from the Warren Commission's investigation of his brother's death.

There is one conclusion they proclaim loud and clear. In the last decade of his life, Bobby changed from a hard-driving political operative with an eye only towards winning to a dedicated convert to such social causes as civil rights and economic opportunity for the poor.

He began as a sheltered rich boy whose only concern with the masses was to get their vote. Late in his short life he came to have a very deep personal compassion for minorities and the poor. They quote Bobby telling boxing champ Jose Torres after a walk with him through Spanish Harlem. "I found out something I never knew. I found out that my world was not the real world."

Now, almost two decades after his death, Bobby Kennedy is an inspiration whose influence lives on. And the Davids believe that had his life continued, he would have had the ability to heal current racial tensions and solve major world problems.

They quote Kennedy friend Pete Hamill, who was with Bobby when he was fatally shot in June 1968, just after winning the California primary:

"Under President Robert Kennedy, we would have had enormous forward strides in social progress on every front, and, moreover, the CIA would never have been permitted to free rein it enjoyed under other presidents. That would have been the REAL Camelot."

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