

Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 137—Thursday, January 27, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

DER Study Results Not Released

Analysis Finds Peacock Pit Odors 'Foul'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The standing water in the Peacock pit off Art Lane just outside Sanford's city limits "is foul," Ken Hooper, Seminole County Environmental Services director, said today.

But, whether the water is hazardous to the health of nearby property owners or is polluting the water table is beyond the scope of the chemical analysis done by the county department, Hooper said.

"We ran tests to determine pH (acidity level), conductivity and hydrogen sulfide level," Hooper said, none of which would answer the questions of health hazard or pollution.

"The water is foul and smells and has solids," Hooper's chemists observed.

Last week during an inspection of the property by state Department of Environmental Regulation officers, Hooper and personnel from his office, Hooper said, John McManamy, a DER environmental specialist, took water samples from the pit.

Hooper said McManamy shared the samples with him and

then never called back to give instructions on what he wanted done with them. Hooper said the first time he knew that his department was to analyze the samples was when he read it in a quote from a DER official Monday in The Evening Herald.

"Nobody from DER told us what they wanted us to do," the county official said.

Meanwhile, Len Kozlov, enforcement director at the DER's Orlando office, said the sample may have been sent to the agency's laboratory in Tallahassee for analysis.

Bob Patton, a chemist at DER's laboratory in Tallahassee, said he would need more information about the sample before he could acknowledge whether it has been received or not.

Hooper explained that his Seminole County office has a local program with DER. "When complaints come in, we investigate and turn the results over to DER. We act as their eyes and ears, but we have no enforcement powers," Hooper said.

Hooper said the Art Lane problem has been around for a long time and his office has been regularly turning in reports to DER on the problem.

Kozlov and McManamy said earlier this week that they had requested the pit's owners to pull the matter from the hole for DER examination.

Kozlov said Ralph H. Peacock, one of the owners, was asked by the state agency not to allow the dumping of any more materials at the site and that a warning notice was to be mailed to Peacock at his Longwood address Monday or Tuesday.

If Peacock ignores the warning, legal action could be taken against him through DER's administrative section or DER could ask the circuit court for an injunction to stop the dumping.

Mrs. Peacock said problems over the fill operation and complaints by nearby property owners "are getting to me and making me sick."

She said Monday she and her husband had an appointment with their lawyer Monday afternoon.

Wednesday, Mrs. Peacock said that neither she nor her husband have any further comments.

Hidden Lake property owners in early December complained pungent odors from the Peacock fill operation bring tears to the eyes and causes nausea in some.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said the stench from the pit is similar to that around pulp and paper mills.

Peacock explained he, his wife and his nephew, James L. Dula Jr., purchased a 10-acre tract a couple years ago which included a 2½ to 3-acre abandoned clay pit. In a "beautification" effort, Peacock said, he was allowing discarded building materials to be dumped at the site to fill in the pit filled with water for a depth of 10-12 feet. After the pit is filled, he said, he plans to plant trees and landscape there.

He said he believed after water in the pit is filled with the discarded building materials and covered with dirt the objectionable smells will disappear.

Peacock said he and his nephew plan ultimately to build homes on other parts of the property.

The environmental section of the Seminole County Health Department said the fumes did not present a health hazard.

SR 436

Road Work Inconvenience May Be Reduced

There's hope for merchants in Altamonte Springs who have been dreading the start of construction on State Road 436.

A state Department of Transportation official said there may be relief during the Christmas shopping season from the massive traffic jams predicted during the two years of construction on Seminole County's busiest highway.

Henry Fuller, engineer with DOT's DeLand district office, said work on the project could be scheduled to relieve traffic snarls during the Christmas holidays.

Two additional lanes will be built on the highway between Boston Avenue and Douglas and Wymore Roads, the most heavily traveled portion of SR 436. More than 50,000 cars travel that portion of the road daily, according to county traffic counts.

Altamonte Springs officials have scheduled a meeting with DOT officials for Monday afternoon in DeLand to discuss ways to alleviate traffic snarls expected during construction.

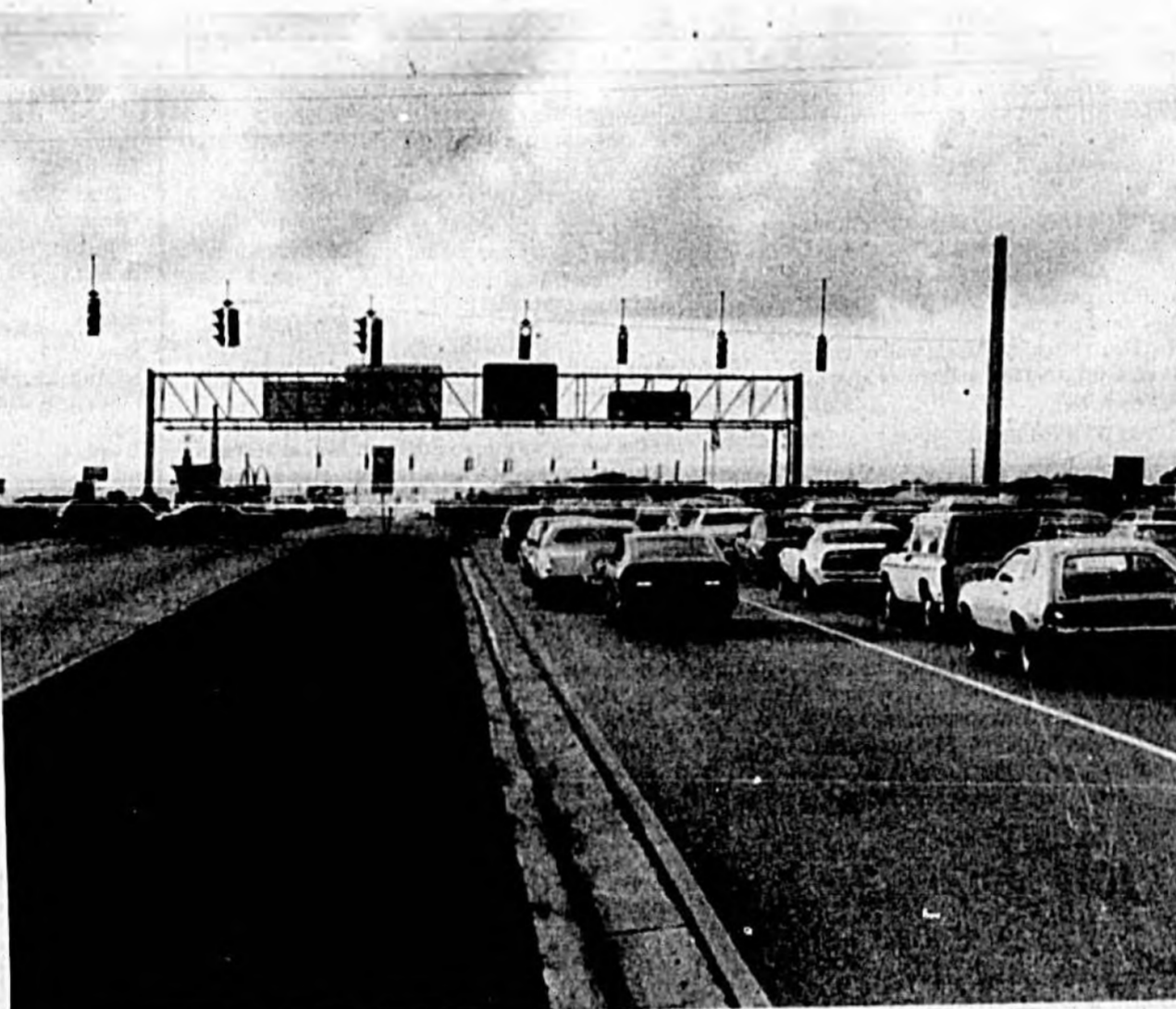
Altamonte Springs city commissioners and Seminole County commissioners this week approved similar resolutions asking DOT to consider alternative construction schedules.

The project is expected to take from 18 to 24 months and continue through at least one Christmas season.

"We suggested several possibilities," Altamonte Springs City Manager Jeff Etchberger said. He said the work could be done at night when the traffic on SR 436 is at a minimum or an incentive could be given for the contractor to speed up construction.

"The whole thing is related to congestion and public safety," Etchberger said.

Fuller said the resolution should help jog some memories within the DOT office to get discussions started



SR 436, looking west toward I-4, is scheduled for major improvements

on ways to limit the traffic congestion. "It looks like something could be done not to work on the Christmas holidays," Fuller said. "There are ways to control the contractor's time."

Fuller said there is no way work could go on during the holiday period because of the enormous traffic jams that would be created. One lane of the road will be closed during most of the

construction, Fuller said. Fuller said night work has been done before in the state and could be used on the SR 436 project. "It wouldn't cost a whole lot more," he said.

Fuller said incentives have been offered in emergency situations probably but would not be offered in this case. Fuller said DOT engineers will be

deciding what traffic maintenance controls will be instituted before the project is put out for bids.

"Traffic maintenance will probably be the single most expensive part of the package," he said. The project is expected to cost about \$3 million.

Fuller said bids will be let on the project in June and a preconstruction conference will be scheduled in July.

—MICHEAL BEHA

Schools Bite Bullet; Cut \$4.1 Million

By MICHEAL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County school administrators will have to tighten their belts the rest of this year and possibly next year to absorb \$4.1 million in budget cuts approved by the School Board Wednesday night.

The board cut \$2.6 million from its \$113.5 million fiscal 1982-83 budget and earmarked another \$1.4 million for unspecified cuts from line item allocations to be made by the end of the fiscal year.

The budget cuts were necessary because the state cut back its funds to the district by 4.49 percent and the district overestimated its growth this year.

The 4.49 percent state cut was the result of a shortfall in state sales tax revenue and cost the district about \$2.47 million in state funds.

The remaining \$1.5 million shortfall came from the overestimated growth in the district.

Some cuts will come at the expense of local schools, which will see a reduction of \$5 per student in the Full Time Expenditure (FTE) funds they receive.

The board normally passes on the entire \$42.50 per student funding received from the state. That reduction will save the district \$254,500.

Another \$130,000 will be cut from the county's fund for improvements in kindergarten through grade three.

But those will be the only cuts which will directly affect individual school budgets, Assistant Superintendent Roger Harris said.

"What we're saying here is if the schools return \$5 of FTE, we won't put any other mandate on how they spend their money," Harris said.

Harris said most school principals have not budgeted the entire allotment anyway so the cuts should not seriously hinder instruction at the school level.

But if some of the schools cannot afford to make the cut this year they will have to take the reduction next year.

"What we can't filter out this year will have an impact next year," he said.

An additional \$1 million will be saved by not spending contingency and surplus funds, Harris said. By eliminating the purchase of new buses another \$428,000 will be saved and a 25 percent reduction in materials budget will save another \$373,858.

Harris said \$91,000 for improvements to elementary school playgrounds will be eliminated and \$75,000 for other equipment also will be cut.

The district should save \$50,000 by cutting all unessentials out-of-county travel. All travel will have to be approved by one of the four assistant superintendents.

Another \$50,000 should be saved from the district's insurance reserve account. Funds for payment of insured losses in last year's hail and wind storm have not been received yet, Harris said. At least \$50,000 should be received for repairs made by the district staff, he added.

Another \$50,000 will be saved by not filling a couple vacant county level jobs, \$25,000 will be cut from the rent of cars for driver training classes, forcing the schools to rent the vehicles. Now the county pays for the training cars, but the county will stop paying for the cars.

The district has \$38,000 carried over from last year's funds for improvements at the elementary level which will be cut and the district's allocation to the Florida Symphony will be eliminated, saving \$6,200.

Harris said those savings should total \$2.6 million. The remaining \$1.4 million will be eliminated from line item budgets by the end of the fiscal year.

The district's financial situation also was hurt by a state reduction in funds designated to replace tax dollars last through homestead exemptions. The county had expected \$947,000 for the general fund and another \$80,000 for capital outlays.

But the state has withheld 15 percent of the money, Harris said. The district will lose \$140,000 from the general fund and \$12,000 from the capital outlay budget.

"With the homestead exemption they give us only 85 percent but allowed us to budget 100 percent," he said. "You cannot come up with a budget of integrity when they're doing that with your money."

Harris said the district is not in the dire position that some smaller districts are but warned that county schools could not afford the dangerous situation many more times.

"This is a very serious situation. I hope the School Board never gets in the position of exhausting its funds before the November tax rolls come in," Harris said.

He said the state must address the situation to preserve the credibility of the state's schools. "As long as funding is tied to the sales tax, this can happen again."

"We're trading future operations off for now," Harris said.

For Mrs. Bruce's Job

Orange Countian Candidate 6

A sixth candidate has filed a resume with Gov. Bob Graham's office seeking a gubernatorial appointment to succeed Camilla Bruce as Seminole County supervisor of elections.

And a seventh candidate may be on the horizon. Mrs. Bruce has submitted her resignation to Graham, effective March 1.

She has served more than 31 years in the Seminole County courthouse office since her appointment in November 1951. She was subsequently elected to eight consecutive terms.

The latest candidate is Kathryn "Kit" Pepper, an independent public relations consultant and currently president of the Orange County Young Democrats.

Pepper was also director for the unsuccessful election campaign in 1982 of then-state Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, when he was seeking a state Senate seat against incumbent Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando. While Miss Pepper is married, she uses her maiden name professionally.

Miss Pepper, 28, has been a resident of Seminole County for the past 18 months and of the Central Florida area for 15 years. She is also a member of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee.

Meanwhile, Peggy Hattaway, 43, the wife of former state Rep. Hattaway, said she is talking about and praying over the possibility of seeking the appointment.

A native of Seminole County, Mrs. Hattaway, who lives in Altamonte Springs, has been active in local politics for the past

15 or 18 years. The Hattaways have two daughters. Others who have applied for the appointment are:

— Gene Duffey of Longwood, an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for clerk of the circuit court in 1980;

— Homer Sewell III of Altamonte Springs, a real estate broker;

— Frankie Godwin, 35, an aide to state Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando;

— Pat Kough, 44, a deputy in Orange County Supervisor of Elections Betty Carter's office; and

— Sandra Sue Goard, 38, office manager in Mrs. Bruce's office and a county employee for 10 years.

Duffey, Mrs. Hattaway, Mrs. Kough and Mrs. Goard are registered Democrats in Seminole County.

Mrs. Godwin and Sewell are registered Republicans in Seminole and both have been actively involved in Republican Party activities here.

The name of Miss Pepper, whose married name is Krutek, could not be found on Seminole County's voter registration rolls Wednesday.

She said today she is registered as a Democrat in Orange County and will be transferring that registration to Seminole today.

Alvarez said while being a registered voter is not a requirement for the appointment, he would advise anyone seeking the office of supervisor of elections to get registered in the county.

—DONNA ESTES

'Bear' Bryant

Evening Herald Sports Writer Chris Flister spent two years at the University of Alabama in which he became friends with coach Bear Bryant. Bryant died of a massive heart attack Wednesday and today Flister remembers the coaching legend. See SPORTS, Page 5A.

Sparkling

Whether you're a collector or just an admirer, the Depression era glass show set for this weekend at the Sanford Civic Center is bound to put a sparkle in your eye. Read all about the show in Friday's Leisure magazine.

TODAY

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Classified Ads	2,3B
Comics	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	3A
Editorial	4A
Florida	3A
Hospital	4B
Horseplay	2A
Nation	3A
People	1B
Sports	5-7A
Television	1B

In 1984 Election

Sheriff's Volunteer To Challenge Sheriff

Edward H. "Ed" Standley, a volunteer reserve officer with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department for the past 29 years, has filed his intent to be a Republican candidate for sheriff in 1984 with Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

Standley, who already has begun campaigning, said he is for "more police protection for the tax dollar."

Standley is employed by the Orlando Utilities Commission and in various security jobs.

He resigned from the reserve force with the sheriff's department on Dec. 7, 1982. He lives in the Bear Lake area.

Standley will run against Sheriff John Polk, a Democrat, who has held the office for the past 15 years.

Polk's term expires in 1984.

Polk earlier said he will run for reelection and plans a fund-raising barbecue early in the Spring.

—DONNA ESTES

NATION

IN BRIEF

Jones Calls For Delay Of July Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the income-tax cuts the "Achilles' heel of Reaganomics," House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones says this year's 10 percent tax cut should be deferred until the government can afford it.

The cut, the last in the tax program President Reagan pushed through Congress in 1981, is scheduled to go into effect July 1.

Jones, D-Okla., said the tax cuts robbed the government of tax revenue at the same time Reagan was increasing defense spending at a rapid rate.

He said delaying the tax cut, cutting defense spending growth, and reducing — not just postponing — cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit programs could lead to a balanced federal budget by 1988.

Reagan On P.R. Offensive

BOSTON (UPI) — With a quick lesson in computer technology and a swig of a beer, President Reagan stepped up a mid-term public relations offensive geared to the main themes of his State of the Union address to Congress.

Reagan flew to heavily Democratic Massachusetts Wednesday, his first trip to the state since becoming president, ostensibly to promote two recent initiatives: public-private job training and the potential of high technology.

But while the day may not have been heavy on substance, it was filled with political images — so much, in fact, one Reagan aide likened it to "a day on the campaign trail."

One of the few exceptions came when Reagan, in remarks to executives of high-tech firms, hinted broadly it might be time to abolish the corporate income tax, a levy he called "very hard to justify."

Mubarak Seeks Assurances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak today sought assurances from President Reagan the American leader's Middle East peace initiative will not die due to the stalled talks on Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Egypt has set the Israeli pullout from Lebanon as a condition of its return to talks with Jerusalem on Palestinian rights.

But after weeks of negotiations, the talks on troop withdrawals are at a standstill — and so is Reagan's Sept. 1 plan calling for the Palestinians to live on the West Bank in association with Jordan.

Commissioner Ned Yancey Wants Someone To Talk To

Sanford City Commissioner Ned Yancey is setting up regular office hours at City Hall, 300 N. Park Ave., to solicit citizens' views on the city's operations and their advice on any changes they feel should be made.

Yancey said beginning next Tuesday, he will be at the City Hall's first-floor conference room every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Yancey said citizens can just drop in to see him or make an appointment at any time.

He noted that this is an effort to bring the city government closer to the people and to get Sanford citizens involved.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Heavy rains and 80 mph winds battered the Pacific coastline from California to Oregon with mudslides sweeping buildings off their foundations and knocking people into the ocean. Frigid temperatures and up to 6 inches of snow iced states from the Rockies to the Great Lakes. The northern California storm — the area's third in the past six days — also knocked out power to at least 100,000 people and crippled traffic with 5 inches of rain. The storm dissipated to showers today but another storm was expected Friday. Officials feared aging levees would crumble in the agriculturally rich Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Crews were brought out to reinforce the levees with sandbags.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 55; overnight low: 48; Wednesday high: 69; barometric pressure: 29.97; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: southeast at 6 mph; rain: none; sunrise 7:16 a.m., sunset 6:01 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:32 a.m., 7:52 p.m.; lows, 12:43 a.m., 1:33 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 7:24 a.m., 7:44 p.m.; lows, 12:33 a.m., 1:24 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 11:56 a.m., 2:07 p.m.; lows, 7:27 a.m., 7:17 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable mostly southerly near 10 knots becoming northwest to north near 15 knots by tonight continuing Friday. Seas 3 feet or less today and 3 to 5 feet tonight. Becoming cloudy with showers likely today and ending tonight. Showers more numerous north part.

AREA FORECAST: Cloudy and cool today with rain likely and chance of a thunderstorm. Highs mostly mid to upper 60s. Variable mostly southerly wind near 10 mph becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph by tonight. Rain chance 70 percent. Tonight decreasing cloudiness with a slight chance of evening showers. Lows in the 40s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 20 percent. Friday fair and cool. Highs in the 60s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS
 Sanford:
 Lucilla K. Echols
 Wilma A. Hopkins
 Ira D. Jackson
 Summer Wilson, DeLand
 James C. Conhill Sr., Deltona
 Allred W. Murphy, Deltona
 Michael Weigan, Deltona
 Clifford A. Williams, Deltona
 Willie F. McCoy, Orange City

BIRTHS
 Hugh M. and Dawn Pierce, a baby girl, Sanford
 David and Nancy E. Hartman, a baby girl, Altamonte Spgs.
DISCHARGES
 Sanford:
 Hilton L. Thomas
 Edith I. Tyre
 Summer Wilson, DeLand
 Clifford M. Duncan, Deltona
 Nancy A. Harris, Deltona
 Donna M. Cosgrave and baby girl, Sanford

Evening Herald (USPS 691-200)
 Thursday, January 27, 1983—Vol. 75, No. 137
 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
 Home Delivery: Week, \$1.95; Month, \$6.25; 6 Months, \$34.50; Year, \$68.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.35; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months, \$28.50; Year, \$57.00

Seminole Mapping Move Into Old SMH

By MICHEAL BEHA
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County department heads and the county's architect are holding conferences to map preliminary plans for moving county offices into the old Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) building.

Director of Public Services and Development John Percy said Helman Hurley Charvat Peacock-Architects have been meeting with department heads for the past two weeks to ensure that offices are allocated to meet the needs of each department.

The preliminary plans, which should assign offices to each county employee who will be located in the old SMH building and diagram the basic design of the offices, are expected to be completed by the end of February.

The County Commission, its staff agencies, the supervisor of elections, property appraiser and tax collector are expected to move into the building, which will be renamed the County Services Building.

The structure currently bearing that name, the Roumillat Building at the corner of First Street and Park Avenue in Sanford, will be renamed the State Attorney Building, Percy said. The State Attorney's office will take over the building when other county offices vacate it later this year.

But one office which will not be moving to the old SMH building is the Clerk of Courts' finance office.

The office was scheduled to move but County Clerk Arthur Beckwith Jr. told commissioners he needed the office to remain close by. "He consults with the finance office on an hourly basis," County Administrator T. Duncan Rose said.

Rose told commissioners they have the authority to assign county space.

"We feel while it would be advisable to have them over there, we can live without it."

But commissioners said they would not force the finance office to move into the old hospital.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

The old Seminole Memorial Hospital, empty since Central Florida Regional Hospital opened in June, will soon be abuzz with activity. County officials

and architects are meeting now to decide what changes will be made before the county moves into the building this summer.

"We know what it's like to work with the operating departments in another part of the county," Commissioner Robert Sturm said. "I can understand his lack of relish for the idea."

The county's public works, environmental services, facilities parks and recreation, building land management, public safety, and computer services offices have all been located outside the courthouse for several years.

Meanwhile, the county has received an offer to purchase

part of the land surrounding the hospital.

An Orlando realtor offered \$225,000 for four parcels of the land.

But Percy, who has supervised the plans to move into the old SMH said he has recommended the board reject the offer because the land is needed to provide parking for the county employees who will be moving into the hospital.

The board has taken no action on the offer.

Unable To Raise \$100,000 Bail

Murder Suspect Still In Jail

A 26-year-old former Altamonte Springs resident charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of his girlfriend's young daughter remains in the Seminole County jail, unable to raise \$100,000 bail.

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. set bond for Donald Glenn McDougall Wednesday following a court hearing Tuesday.

In setting the high bond, Mize noted that the slaying of five-year-old Ursula Sunshine Assaid appeared to "involve great cruelty and violence upon a human being helpless to resist." He also took into account that McDougall had been on probation for an offense associated with air piracy or threat aboard an aircraft.

McDougall and co-defendant Susan Barrett Assaid, 29, are charged with murdering Ms. Assaid's daughter. Prosecutors contend the girl was tortured and her body put in a weighted sack and dumped in a pond behind the couple's Altamonte Springs apartment.

McDougall and Ms. Assaid then moved to California around Thanksgiving in search of employment.

The body was discovered Dec. 1 after Ms. Assaid walked into a police station in Riverside, Calif., and told authorities where they could find her daughter's body.

CHAIN SAWS STOLEN

Thieves broke into a shed next to the Chevron gas station at Howell Branch Road and Lake Howell Road, Maitland, between 4 p.m. on January 21 and 7 a.m. Monday and stole six chain saws, climbing hooks and tools together worth \$1,100. The property was owned by the Aspundh Tree company of Orlando.

CITY COMMISSIONER IN LAKE MARY BAR BRAWL?

Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson said today that he was unable to give any information about a reported altercation at a Lake Mary bar allegedly involving a city commissioner.

The altercation reportedly occurred on Wednesday night. Chief Benson confirmed that there was a report of "a problem" at The Pub on Wednesday night but declined to give

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police

any details or name the city commissioner involved.

"We are investigating it. I don't know what happened," said Benson.

GOLF CART DAMAGED

A golf cart belonging to Rolling Hills Country Club, Longwood, sustained \$400 damage after someone pushed it into the lake at the club. The incident happened between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7:33 a.m. Monday.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County and charged with driving while under the influence:

— Eric Rice, 23, of 2860 Red Bug Road, Casselberry, who was seen driving the wrong way down Edgemon Ave. at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday. Rice was charged with DUI, failing to stay in a single lane and driving with a suspended driver's license.

— Larry L. Cuddy, of 107 Airport Boulevard, Sanford, was arrested after his car veered off the road on at least three occasions as he drove down Airport Boulevard at Bamboo Cove at 10:13 p.m. Monday. Cuddy was also charged with driving with a revoked license, failing to maintain his lane and having an improper tag.

— Charles Braun Cowan, 23, of 612 Elm Avenue, Sanford, was arrested at 3:13 a.m. Wednesday on U.S. Highway 17-92.

— Walter Allred Smith, 55, of the Staten Motel, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was arrested after his car was seen weaving across the center line of U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 10:25 p.m. Tuesday.

The Great Food Giveaway A Hit

By JANE CASSELBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Community Action has concluded its big four-day giveaway of surplus food commodities. But its executive director hopes the distributions will become monthly.

Long lines formed Thursday, Friday, Monday and Tuesday as the poor and the elderly waited to receive cheese, butter and low fat dry milk made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Friday was our biggest crowd," said the Rev. Amos Jones, Community Action executive director. "It was overwhelming, there was a line all the way to Hickory Avenue."

A total of 1,341 families received 3,348 pounds of butter, 6,600 pounds of processed cheese and 10,728 pounds of dry milk, he said.

Recipients ranged from young adults to senior citizens. Families of six or fewer persons were eligible to receive 5 pounds of cheese, 2 pounds of butter and two 4 pound cartons of dry milk worth approximately \$31.91.

Families of seven or more were given 10 pounds of cheese, 3 pounds of butter and two 4 pound cartons of milk, worth approximately \$44.85.

"We had no funds budgeted for transportation or storage of the commodities," said Jones. "We couldn't have done it without the help of Sylvester Franklin, who provided his truck, and Bill Tyre who arranged for keeping the butter in cold storage at Kastner Produce Co."

"The response was a real manifestation of unemployment and the drastic reduction in social programs and benefits," said Jones.

"There is no doubt in my mind that these people really needed this food," he continued. "We scrambled around trying to move all of the food around and distribute it. It was a hectic pace, but a rewarding experience to hear the heartfelt 'thank you, Lord' and 'thank you' as we placed the food in the hands of grateful recipients."

Jobless Claims Down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment benefits dropped to their lowest point in 16 months during the week ended Jan. 15, the Labor Department said today.

The number of benefit recipients fell below the 4 million mark for the first time since last July.

The department's Employment and Training administration reported that 491,000 workers filed initial claims for the jobless benefits in data adjusted for seasonal factors.

That was 71,000 individuals below the previous week's revised figure and the lowest one-week total since the week ended Sept. 19, 1981, when the total was 472,000.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole Community Action Executive Director the Rev. Amos Jones stacks government surplus nonfat dry milk, one of three food commodities given to elderly and low-income families during the past week.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter dealer prices as of approximately noon today. Inter Dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown.

Flagship Banks	22%	2 1/2%
Florida Power & Light	37%	37%
Florida Progress	18%	18%
Hughes Supply	29	29 1/2
Morrison's	17%	18
NCR Corp.	92%	92%
Plessey	84	86
Scotty's	27 1/2	27%
Southeast Bank	20	20 1/2

Regan Sees High Unemployment And A Recovery

United Press International

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicts unemployment, now at 10.8 percent, will average a "distressing" 10.9 percent this year — but the economy will improve nonetheless.

The difficulties of Americans has spurred the citizens of Hannover, West Germany, to collect \$6,250 for people in Detroit.

Most of the aid was contributed by German auto workers concerned about the plight of their American counterparts in Detroit, where the slump in the U.S. auto industry has left tens of thousands jobless.

The bad times in Detroit, a huge customer of the steel industry, are reflected in the announcement by Bethlehem Steel of a \$1.14 billion quarterly loss — the largest ever for an American company.

In an appearance before Congress Wednesday, Regan said:

"The economy now stands poised for recovery. In fact, the recovery may well already be under way at this moment." But he said his office predicts a "distressing" unemployment rate likely to average 10.9 percent this year, declining in future years.

He said the administration projects "modest" economic growth of about 3 percent by the end of 1983 — about half the normal recession recovery rate — picking up to the 4 percent range in 1984 and beyond.

In Bethlehem, Pa., the Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced it lost \$1.15 billion in the fourth quarter and \$1.47 billion in 1982 — the most red ink the firm has ever recorded and the largest quarterly loss of any company in U.S. history.

The Labor Department reported in Washington productivity of the nation's shrinking work force climbed at an annual rate of 2.7 percent in the fourth quarter of 1982, but was up only 0.2 percent for the entire year. Recession layoffs cut the hours worked by 2.6 percent for the year.

For workers, the increase in raises for 1982 was 7.3 percent, compared to a 9.6 percent gain in 1981.

At a Treasury Department briefing, it was announced the government will raise a record \$8.7 billion in new cash in the money markets through March, part of \$59.5 billion in anticipated borrowing.

The otherwise routine announcement was highlighted by a note of unaccustomed drama, as Treasury Undersecretary for Monetary Affairs Beryl Sprinkel declared, "I am not intending to resign."

Sprinkel has been embroiled in a dispute with Treasury Secretary Regan which erupted after a Jan. 17 news conference in which Sprinkel told reporters in Paris American policy was changing from one to control inflation to one that was concerned with growth.

Another Treasury Department source said Sprinkel had been "ambushed" by the foreign press and thought he was repeating statements already made by Regan, not contradicting administration policy.

The Commerce Department announced the nation's trade deficit reached a record \$42.7 billion last year and this year will be far worse.

FREE

1/2 DOZEN GLAZED DONUTS
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF A DOZEN
 DONUTS—ANY ASSORTMENT

GRANNY'S
 OLD FASHIONED
 DONUTS

17-92 AT LAKE MARY BLVD.—SANFORD
 OFFER GOOD AT THIS LOCATION ONLY
 COUPON EXPIRES 2-20-83
322-0990

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Gov. Graham Considering Road, School Tax Hikes

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham already is lobbying for a gasoline tax increase to provide more money for roads and he says he may fight for other tax hikes for education.

Better education requires more money, among other things, and he will recommend tax increases to provide it if state budget analysts don't conclude that the economy will recover from the recession soon and revenues from current taxes will grow significantly.

He did not say disclose what is under consideration, but lobbyist Charlie Reed, deputy planning director Glenn Robertson and chief cabinet aide Jere Moore said the possibilities include an increase in the required local property effort for public schools, which would mean a property tax hike for many counties; elimination of some sales tax exemptions; and a boost in the corporate profits tax.

Carter, Kissinger At UF?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Hoping to attract a "certified national intellectual" to replace outgoing University of Florida President Robert Marston, a list of 56 possible replacements — including former President Jimmy Carter and ex-secretary of state Henry Kissinger — has been assembled.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, ex-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Elliott Richardson, who held several cabinet posts under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, also are among the nominees.

Death Linked To Tax Fight

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A man whose restaurant was closed by the Internal Revenue Service has apparently committed suicide, the Leon County Sheriff's Department said.

Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said Eugene Patronis, 39, was discovered by his wife and a friend Wednesday in his garage with a car engine running. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

Patronis was the manager of the F&T restaurant, which his father founded in 1932. Federal agents locked its doors Monday for alleged non-payment of taxes.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Troop Withdrawal Talks Stall Over Israeli Demand

United Press International
With Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak at the White House today pressing for speedy troop withdrawals from Lebanon, talks were deadlocked over Israel's insistence its forces staff outposts to protect its borders.

Negotiators met for the 10th round of talks in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona with an impasse complicated by the failure of Israel and Lebanon to convene subcommittees created at the U.S.-sponsored talks last week.

The latest session began with the Lebanese and Israelis still deadlocked over Israel's demand for military outposts in south Lebanon as a deterrent against future Palestinian guerrilla attacks against Israel.

Israel considers the outposts the No. 1 demand, outweighing Lebanon's concern over foreign forces.

Walesa Back On Payroll

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish prelate Jozef Glemp flew to Rome today to receive a cardinal's hat amid charges the Western media have built a "bad climate" around Pope John Paul II's scheduled June trip to his homeland.

In the northern seaport of Gdansk, Lech Walesa, the former leader of the disbanded Solidarity union, said Wednesday he has been put back on the payroll of the Lenin shipyard but had no word on when he could get his old job back.

Deadly Red Tide Is Linked To Asthma

TAMPA (UPI) — Researchers have linked the red tide organisms that periodically turn Gulf of Mexico waters reddish-brown and litter Florida beaches with dead fish to asthma attacks.

Until recently, the foul aroma of rotting fish had been blamed for eye and respiratory distress suffered by some residents in coastal areas hit by the red tide. Researchers now believe toxins released by red tide micro-organisms are the villain.

Scientists at the University of South Florida and the James A. Haley VA Hospital in Tampa say laboratory tests indicate airborne toxins from red tide cause a muscle in the windpipe to contract, triggering an asthma attack.

"We are trying to identify exactly what it (toxin) is," said Dr. Richard F. Lockey, director of the Division of Allergy and Immunology of the USF College of Medicine.

Lockey said the toxin used in tests on animals was obtained by growing the organisms in the lab, grinding them up and running them through a centrifuge. He said in nature, researchers think the toxin is sent into the air by wave action.

"When the bloom is flourishing, the thrashing of the waves gives off an aerosol that blows onto the beach, causing itchy eyes, teariness, running noses and coughing in normal people," Lockey said. "Asthmatics are very susceptible and it makes them wheeze."

Lockey added that additional research is needed to prove beyond any doubt that it is toxins from red tide organisms, and not some other material like rotting fish, that trigger asthma attacks.

"That's the missing link," he said. "We have not made the connection. That has to be done at the beach. We do not have sufficient quantities in the lab."

Lockey said the research work at the beach will be done by scientists at the Mote Marine

Laboratory in Sarasota when an outbreak of red tide occurs.

"We have shown that the red tide toxin causes asthma attacks in animals and now we need to show how it gets into the air," Lockey said. "That is the lasting and ultimate proof we need."

"We have made the connection between red tide and asthma attacks in animals but we have not made the link between humans and red tide toxins," he said. "But we still feel the implications from our work is very, very important."

Lockey said a survey of patients with bronchial asthmas who were known to have been exposed to red tide toxins during past outbreaks revealed most suffered attacks after the exposure.

There have been many items isolated as triggering asthma attacks, Lockey said, but this research pinpoints a previously unknown cause.

"We have discovered a new mechanism which could be involved in asthma. This is an on-going project. In the past 10 to 12 years, we have made a lot of progress, but there is a long way to go," he said.

Researchers at Mote Marine Lab have been working with red tide for a number of years and one thrust of their research is how to control or prevent red tide outbreaks.

Dr. William Taft of Mote Marine said recently that lab tests have shown a pea-green marine micro-organism known as *Gomphosphaeria aponina* was found to be lethal to the larger red tide organism, known as *Ptychodiscus brevis*.

Taft said researchers hope to be able to test the effect of the anti-red tide organism in open Gulf waters by the end of the year.

One problem researchers face is coming up with enough of the *G. aponina* organisms to combat a red tide outbreak in open waters,



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

When an outbreak of red tide litters coastal waters with dead fish, many people may suffer asthma attacks. Researchers say a toxin from the red tide may cause the respiratory problems.

and another is how to disperse them.

Red tide occurs periodically in Gulf waters, and occasionally along Florida's Atlantic Coast line and in the northeast. So far, scientists have not developed a way to accurately predict when an outbreak will occur or learn what causes an outbreak to end.

"The crucial thing is that if we predict a red tide bloom is going to hit in two weeks, we've got to have a culture we can produce in two weeks," Taft said. "If we have a culture that takes two months to produce, we can't do a

thing about the outbreak.

"So far, there has been no explanation of why red tide blooms stop," Taft said, adding it may be the result of sufficient amounts of *G. aponina* being present in the outbreak area.

The *G. aponina* organism was discovered during lab work by Dr. Dean F. Martin at USF, who sent samples to Taft's researchers in the summer of 1981.

Martin said *G. aponina* caused the red tide organisms to go into a "resting state."

Jury Suggests Life Term For Killer Ramos

Despite pleas from prosecutors for the death penalty, a Seminole County jury recommended a life sentence for a Cuban immigrant convicted in the rape-slaying of a Cocoa housewife.

Circuit Judge William Woodson said Wednesday he will set sentence for Juan Ramos, 25, within six weeks. Woodson has the option of overturning the jury's recommendation.

The exact vote of the 12-member panel was not required and prosecutors did not ask for a poll, said Woodson. In a sentence recommendation, only a majority vote is necessary.

The jury Tuesday found Ramos guilty of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of Susan Cobb, 27.

Mrs. Cobb was beaten, raped and stabbed 17 times in her home April 23. An 11-inch butcher knife was left embedded in her chest.

"The knife was there as one final touch to Juan Ramos' masterpiece," prosecutor Chris White told the jury.

Prosecutors maintained during the seven-day trial that Ramos, who lived a block from Mrs. Cobb, was infatuated with the woman.

He often told co-workers he wanted to have sex with her and feigned an interest in Mrs. Cobb and her husband as a trick to get into her home, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Ramos killed her when she refused his advances, White said.

Infant Mortality Headed Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six Southern cities, one rural area and the state of Alabama are suffering increases in infant mortality rates that is being blamed on the recession and government budget cuts.

The Food Research and Action Center, a Washington-based study group, released statistics on infant mortality it said it gathered in a national telephone survey.

"After years of steady progress, infant mortality rates are going up once again — statewide in seven of the states surveyed, and in 34 local areas," said Nancy Amidei, the group's director.

"That shouldn't be happening," she added. "Something is bad wrong."

The group said cities especially hard-hit by the recession tended to have higher death rates for infants.

Alabama was one of seven states, and the only one in the South, to record a rising infant mortality rate. The state suffered an increase from 12.9 deaths per one thousand live births in 1981 to 14.8 deaths in 1982.

Also recording increases from 1980-81 were Jacksonville, and Gadsden County, Fla.; Raleigh, N.C.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; and Norfolk and Roanoke, Va. Statistics from 1982 were not available for the cities.

The infant mortality rate in Jacksonville has been rising steadily since 1979 when it was 8.6 per thousand infants. In 1980 it increased to 14.7 and 1981 figures showed 15.7 deaths per thousand.

1980 to 26.5 in 1981. Raleigh's infant mortality rate was 13.5 deaths per thousand in 1979. It increased to 16.4 in 1980 and jumped again to 18.8 in 1981. Memphis also suffered a rise for the second straight year, from 15.5 in 1979 to 16.3 in 1980 to 16.4 in 1981.

In Nashville, the rate jumped from 12.5 in 1980 to 13.6 in 1981. Norfolk was another city suffering a second straight annual increase. The rate was 14 deaths per one thousand live births in 1979, 15.1 in 1980 and 16.7 in 1981.

Roanoke recorded 11.9 deaths per one thousand in 1980 and 15 in 1981.

The statistics count infants who die during the first year of life. The national rate is currently 11.7 per one thousand births.

The report said two-thirds of the infant deaths are associated with low birth weight, or infants weighing less than 5½ pounds at birth. Also, the death rate for minority infants is at least twice as high as the rates for whites.

"More babies are being born with very low birth weights and more babies are dying because their mothers lacked basic food and health care," said Ms. Amidei.

"The tragedy behind these figures is that we have the knowledge and the programs that could make a difference," she said, adding that many of them have already been the victims of Reagan administration budget cuts.

Ms. Amidei called on the administration to restore full funding for the programs, which include Medicaid, maternal and child health services, in fiscal 1984.

'83 SUPER 8 VALUE DAYS

7⁸⁸

6⁹⁸ 5⁸⁸

19⁹⁸

98^c

198^o

8⁹⁸ Gal

24⁹⁸

8⁹⁸ Gal

THIS ANNUAL EVENT LASTS ONLY 10 DAYS

Catalog COLORING CONTEST
Entries must be in by: (February 5, 1983)

CONTEST RULES

This coloring contest is open to all boys and girls ages 12 years or under, except children of True Value Hardware Stores' employees. Color the values above, print your name, address, age and telephone number in the space provided and bring to your True Value Hardware Store listed below. Enter as often as you wish—winning pictures will be displayed the week following the contest closing date. Judges' decisions are final, all entries remain property of your True Value Hardware Store. No purchase required; contest void where prohibited by law.

WIN

1st PRIZE
BOY'S OR GIRL'S
24" BIKE
(In Stock)

2nd PRIZE
\$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE

3rd PRIZE
\$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE

Check your True Value Hardware Store for display of winning pictures starting (fill in date).

GREGORY LUMBER

PHONE 322-0500
500 S. MAPLE AVE. SANFORD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six Southern cities, one rural area and the state of Alabama are suffering increases in infant mortality rates that is being blamed on the recession and government budget cuts.

Evening Herald

(USPS 481780)

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Thursday, January 27, 1983—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.00; Month, \$4.25; 6 Months, \$24.00;
Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,
\$30.00; Year, \$57.00.

Dropping Japanese Trade Barriers

The recent meeting between President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in the White House made it clear to the head of the Japanese government that further steps must be taken to open the Japanese domestic market to American imports.

But it probably also made clear to the head of our government that these steps can be taken only at great political cost to the responsible Japanese officials.

The barriers that protect the Japanese market are not going to crumble quickly or easily. They cannot be dynamited. They must come down, block by block.

The Japanese farmers are not about to plow up their rice paddies, cut down their citrus groves and slaughter all their beef-fed beef cattle simply because their costs of production are far higher than the cost of importing rice, oranges and beef from the United States.

Moreover, the Japanese retail distribution system is highly complex and inefficient, by our standards. It protects the small merchants, who are often retired working people, from competition. It works against foreign imports, but practical politicians cannot ignore the selfish interests of the many small shopkeepers.

Our retail market, the most attractive in the world to Japanese manufacturers, must remain open. But that will be impossible unless the Japanese move faster to open up their market to us.

The pressure is on. The Japanese leaders must realize that they have to make a decision — either drop their protectionism or face protectionist reprisal.

We must realize that the barriers aren't going to come down overnight. It will take time. We must apply a strong and steady pressure and be patient.

Farm Foreclosures

We speak with some reluctance about the plight of Colorado and Ohio farmers who are losing their farms at foreclosure sales and are demanding a government moratorium on farm foreclosures.

The issue of debt moratoriums is not just a farm issue. In Pittsburgh, Pa., the sheriff of Allegheny County has refused to carry out lawful court orders to auction off a number of homes for default of mortgage payments.

This kind of action is compassionate but unjust. The simplest definition of justice is the payment of one's debts. And, when payments are not made, creditors are entitled to foreclose.

In the case of farmers, the price of farmland has been increasing for a long time, despite sagging farm income. Many are the farmers who, after complaining for years about low prices and poor crops, have sold out and become instant millionaires. Land prices have soared unrealistically high, burdening farmers with more debt than they can manage to repay. Some farmers have paid too much for land. Others have mortgaged their land too heavily and cannot refinance, now that farmland prices have started to decline. High interest rates have compounded the problem.

The only way to get land prices down to a realistic and economic level is to have some forced sales. Individuals who are overextended or inefficient or simply unlucky will have to suffer. They are entitled to compassionate help, but not to a general debt moratorium. That sounds cruel, but it is, we believe, inevitable.

Government should stand aside and let the free market work its will.

BERRY'S WORLD



...And now, ladies and gentlemen, the State of the Union...



By DONNA ESTES

Mary Ann Campbell, a reporter for the Orlando Sentinel for more than 20 years, died this week. It was an end to her tough battle with cancer and several years of grief in her life.

First her eldest son, John, who had suffered with asthma all his life, died leaving a widow and two small children. And then Malvin, her husband for most of her adult life, succumbed to cancer.

The toughest part for her had to have been her continuing on after Mal's death. Anyone who was close to all to Mary Ann knew of her absolute devotion and great admiration for her husband that grew stronger over their many years together.

As a professional journalist, she was dedicated to reporting the whole truth as she saw it. She was a tough competitor and a joy to work around and with.

Mary Ann came from the old school of news reporters. She learned the job by doing it, working as a correspondent for some years covering the mundane but important local news of churches, the schools and the happenings among people in her community of Winter Springs before she went full time with the Sentinel.

Her endless list of friends ran the gamut from the well-known to the unknown. She will be

missed and remembered by many.

Former County Commissioner Bob French of Casselberry is known as a nice guy, but few know that even wild creatures kind of like him.

About three weeks ago, he saw a hole in a planter at the edge of the patio at his home. A few days ago, he discovered that it wasn't a frog that dug the hole. It was an about-to-be mother rabbit.

The creature gave birth to nine bunnies in the hole. She's obviously perfectly at home in the planter and doesn't mind at all for Bob and his family to watch as she nurses her young.

When she leaves the nest for times, she covers her babies with fur and her nest would be hard to find if one doesn't know it's there, French said.

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore had little sympathy this week for County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather's request for a delay of a year to 18 months on beginning construction on his proposed life-care center.

The center is to be built on formerly city owned property, adjacent to the Evening Herald Building, fronting on Lake Monroe.

The city sold the 8½ acre tract to Feather on the condition that he begin construction by

March 1, this year. The city could decide to exercise a reverter and purchase back the property if the development plan is not followed.

Edgerton VanDenBerg, an Orlando attorney representing Feather asked for the extension, saying Feather could not get financing because of the reverter clauses, adding Feather would file a development plan for a sales office, a model complex and other facilities if he were required to adhere to the March 1 deadline.

Moore said Feather had promised an 10-story tower and he didn't consider the sales office an appropriate replacement for the tower. He said Feather had promised to make periodic reports on his progress and hadn't done so.

"You're asking us on blind faith to extend the contract for a year. The Commission's been reasonable, but I don't think it's been a two-way street," Moore said.

The mayor said the Commission had walked the extra mile and should not be expected to make a decision immediately.

The Commission delayed acting on the request until its Feb. 14 meeting. In the interim the state is to either grant a certificate of need for the project or to reject Feather's request. The certificate is necessary for Feather to build and operate his planned facility.

ROBERT WALTERS Pursuing Support Prematurely

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA) — Like voters in other states, even the most dedicated political activists here in California aren't especially enthusiastic about becoming immersed in another presidential campaign at this early date.

But that lack of interest hasn't deterred the growing band of aspirants for the Democratic presidential nomination from the pursuit of a political prize which won't be awarded until the summer of 1984.

Thus, when the California Democratic Party held its statewide convention here recently, no fewer than seven potential presidential candidates were on hand to address the delegates, entertain them at parties and solicit their support.

When the delegates were surveyed in two separate straw polls to ascertain their candidate preference, the results were inconclusive at best and misleading at worst. Although those surveys strongly suggested that the delegates (many of them political leaders in their own communities) are in no hurry to commit themselves, that didn't stop the candidates from organizing elaborate political operations.

There were "boiler rooms" equipped with banks of telephones to contact delegates in their hotel rooms, "whip systems" to transmit the candidates' desires to followers on the convention floor, and a surfeit of political operatives prowling hotel lobbies and convention hall corridors.

Four of the candidates — former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado — hosted parties for not only the 1,726 delegates but also an approximately equal number of hangers-on, alternates and spouses.

The politicians are hardly limiting their frenzied campaigning to California. At one of the numerous press conferences held during the three-day convention, a Cranston aide boasted that the senator "has been to New Hampshire more times than all the other candidates combined."

Hart, another typically relentless campaigner, arrived here with a schedule that included 11 meetings with various interest groups and politicians during a three-hour period on the first evening of the convention.

The Asian-Pacific Caucus was allocated exactly 13 minutes of Hart's time, while the Women's Caucus and Black Caucus qualified for 15 minutes each. The Hispanic Caucus received a relatively generous 20 minutes, but the Labor Caucus, Gay-Lesbian Caucus and Rural Caucus had to settle for only 10 minutes apiece.

Cranston, determined to make a showing befitting his status as one of the state's leading politicians and to alter the widespread perception that he is not a serious presidential contender, devoted the entire six days prior to the convention to a tour of California organized for the sole purpose of meeting more than half of the convention delegates.

"There's a lot of pressure from people saying we've got to make Alan look good in his home state," explained one party insider.

JACK ANDERSON

She Can Work, Says Social Security

WASHINGTON — In the past two years, 86,000 mentally impaired Americans have lost their Social Security disability benefits and have been cast adrift in a world that is sometimes beyond their cognition.

This is the tragic story of just one of them: Kathleen McGovern. Her fragile world of TV soap operas and dependence on others began to crumble in August 1981. That's when she learned that her \$297-a-month disability payments would be cut off. Social Security Administration bureaucrats had decided she could hold a job and support herself.

Mrs. McGovern was stunned by the decision. Since 1973, she had been consistently diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic; she had been hospitalized at least eight times thereafter. Deemed unable to work, she became one of hundreds of thousands of mentally impaired individuals receiving Social Security disability benefits.

The agency failed to inform the 40-year-old

woman that her appeal should have been handled immediately by a judge. Instead, she was subjected to an improper, seven-month "reconsideration" process.

As the SSA now admits, "Mrs. McGovern's case was mishandled in terms of recognizing the applicable appeal procedure."

Worse was to come. Because of a "transcription error," McGovern's file incorrectly noted the date on which she had first become eligible for benefits.

Twice during her appeal process — once in an interview with a doctor paid by the Social Security Administration — McGovern gave indications that she was considering suicide because of the cutoff. But the agency did nothing. (Belatedly, the agency conceded that it "should have secured more information about Mrs. McGovern's mental condition.")

In December 1981, the doctor made these diagnostic notations on McGovern's condition: "Totally dependent. Unmotivated. Cannot shop for self. Cannot prepare meals

except very rudimentary items."

Despite this clear evidence of McGovern's helplessness, the government used the doctor's report as the basis for its conclusion two weeks later that there were "no marked restrictive qualities to her day-to-day living." (The agency now admits that "in light of the conflicting statements it is clear that further investigation was warranted.")

Last February, McGovern lost her appeal. Judged by a perfunctory review of her vocational skills, she was deemed capable of working as a waitress. The evidence that led to this decision included "wage records showing several years' experience as a waitress, and a description of the job of waitress as it appears" in government dictionary of job titles.

After the government reaffirmed the denial of her disability benefits, McGovern was hospitalized briefly for depression. On June 2, she was found dead in her Philadelphia apartment. The coroner ruled her death due

SCIENCE WORLD

Salmonella Vaccine Near

ATLANTA (UPI) — Medical researchers have found a way to prevent the bacteria that causes salmonellosis, including typhoid fever, from growing in host tissue, paving the way for development of a vaccine against this widespread disease.

Most human salmonella infections in this country result in "food poisoning," a self-limiting intestinal disorder which lasts only a few days, and would not warrant vaccination, says Stanford University researcher and microbiologist Susan Holseth.

But one particular type of the bacteria, salmonella typhi, causes typhoid fever, a much more serious disease. While typhoid fever is no longer common in the United States, it is still a serious problem in many parts of the world.

"In this country, salmonellosis continues to be a major problem in farm animals and it is an often fatal disease of calves, resulting in large economic losses," says Holseth.

The Journal of the American Veterinary Association recently estimated that the diseases caused by salmonella bacteria resulted in losses to the poultry industry of \$77 million annually, \$53 million to livestock, and \$25 million in human productivity. It is one of the major diseases transmissible from animal to man.

There are many different types of the salmonella bacteria, but Holseth says a vaccine could be made for just about any strain desired.

Results of the research by Holseth and Dr. Bruce Stocker, professor of medical microbiology at Stanford, were presented at a recent meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Atlanta.

"Injection of vaccines made from killed salmonella bacteria has never been very effective, whereas the use of live but non-virulent organisms gave much better protection," said Holseth.

"The problem has been to find or make salmonella strains which would elicit immunity but which cannot themselves cause disease by multiplying in the vaccinated subject, or regain virulence by mutation."

Using modern genetic engineering techniques, Stocker and Holseth created a specific block in the genetic makeup of the bacterium, preventing it from getting a required nutrient, folic acid, which is needed by all living organisms. Without the folic acid, the bacterium could not multiply. The result was a live but non-virulent salmonella vaccine.

The vaccine, according to Holseth, has already been successfully tested in mice and has been used to protect calves against infection by a virulent salmonella organism. The vaccine the two researchers developed "is pretty much ready to go," according to Holseth. Before it can be generally used, however, it must go through extended human field trials and licensing procedures.

A second paper presented at the microbiology conference indicated the bacterium strains that cause typhoid fever require two nutrients to grow and become virulent, both of which could be blocked. These strains may prove suitable as live vaccines for prevention of typhoid fever, the researchers said.



©1983 Capley News Service

DON GRAFF

Human Capital Defended

If you can tear your attention away from the details of the great arms debate in Washington long enough, there's a basic question that deserves at least a few minutes consideration:

Granting the national necessity of a massive defense establishment, what are we ultimately defending?

It is a question that is at the heart of recent remarks by Alan Pifer, outgoing president of the Carnegie Corp. Pifer is retiring after 17 years at the head of the foundation created by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding.

Pifer's remarks introduce the Carnegie annual report, and they are unusual in that they focus not on the condition of the corporation but state of the society in which it functions.

Pifer views that with both sorrow and hope. Sorrow because of a "short-sighted and uncharitable spirit" he sees at work in current efforts to dismantle social programs established not only to help those unable to help themselves but to develop the nation's human potential.

"It took years to summon up the national will to put these programs in place," Pifer observes, "and now they are being torn down with a degree of haste and thoughtlessness that is truly astonishing."

Not, he fears, without considerable cost to individuals and society.

The dismantling comes at a time of major alterations in the American population. With a declining fertility rate, fewer Americans are being born proportionate to the total population, which puts a higher premium on the smaller numbers who are the future of the society.

"Human capital formation," Pifer terms it, and waste through inadequate nutrition, health care, education and motivation can no longer be afforded. Especially among minority communities. Blacks and Hispanics, because of their higher fertility rates are

contributing proportionately more young Americans to the limited number of productive workers. Making the most of them is a national challenge.

It will not be met by a nostalgic return to laissez faire. Trickle down from reduced taxes and an expanding economy offers no magic way to meet social needs without having to pay costs.

"Economic growth has never by itself guaranteed that the necessary investment will be made in broad human resource development," Pifer writes. "Nor has such growth ever raised substantial numbers of those at the bottom of society out of poverty."

Neither can the states and private agencies compensate for a federal abdication of social responsibilities. The former do not have the resources and the latter, while vital to a healthy society, cannot begin to substitute for government — a point which Pifer, as head of a philanthropic agency with assets approaching \$400 million, can make with some authority.

He sees Americans at a fork in the road, and here is where he also takes hope. Taking one fork, they would be guided by principle that a federal social role is wrong and unaffordable in conjunction with a strong defense capability. It should be restricted to the fewest "deserving poor" — the very old, ill and physically handicapped.

But Pifer does not expect Americans to take that fork. Rather, they will opt for the other, realizing that a vigorous federal social role is fundamental to a stable society, to the development of its human resources and ultimately to its security.

Back to the great debate, what we must immediately defend is, of course, our very existence. But beyond that, it is the quality of a society that depends upon the advancement of all of its people not as a matter of social justice but of practical necessity.

Ignoring this fundamental truth would be, in Pifer's words, "more dangerous for this nation than any alleged missile gap or other shortcoming in armaments."

to natural causes.

Though it's too late to help McGovern, the Social Security Administration has modified the procedures it uses in its accelerated eligibility reviews. Some have been denounced by Commissioner John Svahn and, again, in a preliminary General Accounting Office investigation requested by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa.

Also a federal judge in Minnesota, reviewing the Midwest Region's policy, issued a blistering attack on the bureaucrat's Dickensian penny-pinching procedures, calling them "arbitrary, capricious, irrational and an abuse of discretion."

Footnote: A Social Security spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio that the agency's internal studies show that its termination decision have been correct 97 percent of the time. The decision in the McGovern case, now admittedly "mishandled," was one of those adjudged correct.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983—5A

Listless SCC Falls To Daytona Beach, 98-79

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor
DAYTONA BEACH — Ray Ridenour was trying to be nice. The eccentric Daytona Beach basketball coach paused with 33 seconds to go in Wednesday night's Mid-Florida Conference game with Seminole Community College and yelled a few consoling words to Raider coach Bill Payne.

"Bill, you'll finish second," said Ridenour. "You'll beat those other teams. I've never seen a team with worse luck."

Ridenour could have added — "Or with such a listless effort." But he was being nice which is what most coaches do after they thrash you by a 98-79 score.

"We just came out and had one of those nights," confirmed Payne about the crucial 19-point blowout to the Scots.

"There wasn't much intensity and we panicked when we got behind. Our inside game was nonexistent."

It all came at a poor time. If the Raiders envisioned any dreams of overtaking conference leader Lake City, they may have vanished Wednesday night. The loss snapped a four-game losing streak and leaves the Raiders with a 5-2 league mark. They are 15-8 overall.

Lake City trounced Valencia to improve to 7-0. Daytona, a good club in its own right, is 4-3 and 17-5.

Payne wasn't too amused with Ridenour's remarks. "Ridenour thinks he's smarter than me, but he's not," said the first-year SCC coach. "The only second we got (sewed up) is the one we got tonight."

Sam Smith, the Scots' 6-3 power forward, personally took the Raiders apart.

JC Basketball

The Avon Park High School graduate hit 11 of 12 floor shots and 5 of 5 free throws for a game-high 27 points.

In the first half, he was unstoppable, hitting the game's first three points and never letting up. SCC fell behind, 9-2, scrambled back to 9-8 on buckets by Delvin Everett, Ricky Sutton and Luis Phelps, but then fell apart again.

With DBCC holding a 25-16 lead, Smith dropped in three straight buckets which forced a timeout from Payne halfway through the first half.

Payne went with three big men — 6-10 Rudy Kuiper, 6-8 Ronald Koldenhof and 6-6 Phelps — to try to take advantage of the Scots' lack of height (no starter over 6-3½). The result — Daytona scored the

Ridenour thinks he's smarter than me, but he's not. The only second (place) we got (sewed up) is the one we got tonight.
— Bill Payne

next two times down the floor on offensive rebounds.

"I never saw a team hexed like they (SCC) were," said Ridenour. "Everything seems to go against them. The loose balls, the fouls and that one kid, (Bernard Merthie), missed a wide-open dunk."

SCC seriously threatened on just one

occasion. Sanford's Keith Whitney, who otherwise had a miserable 4 of 16 shooting night, tossed in two three-point plays around baskets by Everett to pull the Raiders within 75-63 with 7:50 to play.

Four free throws and two fastbreak layups later, however, the Raiders were down, 83-63, and it was showtime for the last five minutes.

The Scots hit 38 of 70 field goals for 54 percent. They were even better the first half with 57 percent. The Raiders hit just 33 of 85 for 39 percent, their worst shooting effort in awhile.

Sutton (19), Phelps (16) and Everett (12) led in points. Everett had nine rebounds while Jerry Smith, playing in his hometown, collected eight as did Phelps. Kuiper didn't get a rebound and scored just four points.

The Raiders travel to St. John's Saturday.

SCC (79)
Whitney 4-16 2-2 11, Gallagher 0-2 2-2 2, Payton 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 3-12 3-4 9, Gaudreau 1-1 0-0 2, Charles 0-3 0-1 0, Sutton 8-15 3-5 19, Everett 8-10 0-0 12, Kuiper 2-5 0-0 4, Koldenhof 0-0 1-2 1, Phelps 8-14 0-0 16, Merthie 0-3 0-0 0, Totals: 33-85 12-17 79.

DAYTONA BEACH (98)
Washington 6-10 4-4 16, Corner 9-19 0-0 20, Jackson 6-11 5-6 17, R. Smith 2-8 3-5 7, S. Smith 11-12 5-5 27, Ramsey 1-3 1-2 3, Labensky 1-2 0-0 2, Brown 1-1 0-0 2, Hinson 1-4 0-0 2, Totals: 38-70 20-24 98.

Fouls — Seminole 20, Daytona Beach 20.

Halftime — Daytona Beach 53, Seminole 31. 3-pointers — Conner (2) Whitney. Fouls — Seminole 20, Daytona Beach 20. Fouled out — R. Smith.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

MIKE PERNFORS... best J.C. player in U.S.

'Let's Do It Again' SCC Tennis Team Eyes 2nd Crown

By CHRIS FISTER
Herald Sports Writer

The Seminole Community College men's tennis team will defend its National Junior College Championship as it opens the season Friday at 1 p.m. at SCC.

The Raiders have compiled a 67-1 record over the past two years which includes the 1982 national title and state championships in both '81 and '82.

In '81 the question was, is SCC the best team in Florida? Last year it was, is SCC the best team in the U.S.?

And now the question is, is there anyone in the U.S. who is as good as SCC? With an adopted team slogan of, "Let's do it again," the Raiders seem to have an excellent chance of keeping the national title at SCC. Four players return from last year's squad, three are All-Americans.

Mike Pernfors, from Malmo, Sweden, is the Raiders top returnee and as coach Larry Castle says, "He's the best junior college player in the U.S." Pernfors will play the number one singles for SCC.

At number two or three singles will be Ake Svensson a native of Oskersham, Sweden. "Also an All-American, Svensson is among the top five players in

J.C. Tennis

Junior College tennis," Castle said.

At number four singles SCC will go with Greg Miller. Out of Woodstock, Ill., Miller is ranked in the top 15 in the U.S.

The only member of the Raiders squad from Florida is Dan Merritt out of Brooksville. "Merritt had a 20-0 record as a freshman last season and is ranked 18th in Florida. Merritt will play number six singles," Castle said.

The four newcomers to the program will further bolster SCC's chances of a second straight national title. They include the following:

Tobias Svantesson, also out of Malmo, Sweden, is regarded as one of the top players in the U.S. and will play number two or three singles.

From England comes Phil Treen, SCC's number five singles player for this season. Treen had many good results over the fall.

Thomas Lettn is out of Hemsbach, West Germany and is expected to add great depth to the Raiders squad at number seven or eight singles.

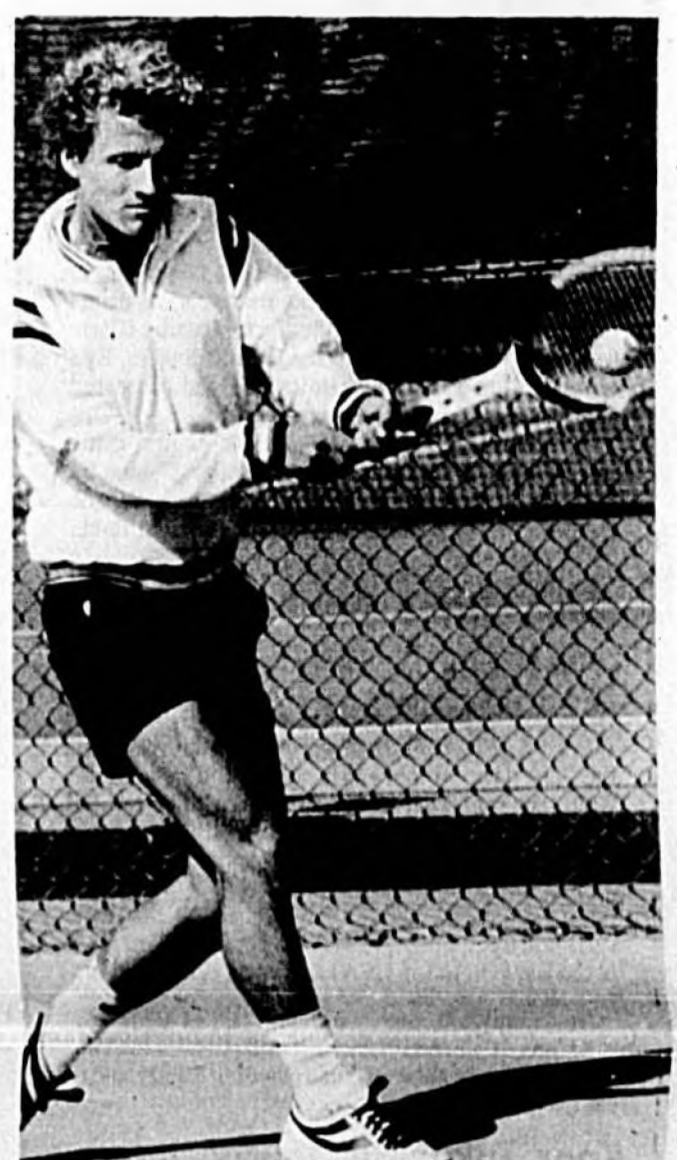
The team seems equipped to make a good run at a third state championship and second national title.
— Larry Castle

Martin Bromfield, also from England, joined the Raiders team in January and is expected to provide needed help in doubles and also play number five or six singles.

Castle, who will be assisted by an All-American from last year, Necvet Demir, is looking for another championship season.

"The team seems equipped to make a good run at a third straight state championship and second national title," assessed Castle.

With the roster that SCC has, a second consecutive national title is very possible as the 1983 edition of Raiders tennis gets set for another record-breaking season.



AKE SVENSSON... one of top five players in U.S.

Reagan: Bear Was Larger Than Life

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — In the White House President Reagan eulogized Paul "Bear" Bryant as a hero larger than life, but in the city streets and country roads of Alabama he was much more than that.

"There was just always Bear," sobbed a 26-year-old department store clerk in Birmingham, "just like there was always Jesus."

The Alabama football coach, whose grim, craggy visage and hound's-tooth hat became a symbol of the indomitable will to win, died of a massive heart attack Wednesday, just 28 days after retiring. He was 69.

The gravelly voiced Bryant won more games — 323 — than any other coach in the history of college games. Coaches and politicians stood in awe of him; his players loved him like a father.

Men who played for him 20 years ago or more cried when they heard he was dead. A television newscaster who broke into regular programming in Tuscaloosa with word of his death dissolved into tears and could not finish reading the bulletin.

Flags flew at half staff across the state. Reagan called Bryant's wife to console her and said, "We Americans lost a hero who always seemed larger than life... He was a hard but loved taskmaster, patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit."

Rebecca Foley, an employee of the University of Alabama where Bryant coached for 25 years, said, "The whole university stopped. All of Tuscaloosa should have stopped. As far as I am concerned, the whole planet should have stopped."

Perhaps Bryant's greatest trait was his ability to motivate players but he also had his critics. He was never considered a football innovator and many thought he was too slow to integrate his team. Bryant was accused of striking his players, calling the shots on what teams play in certain bowl games, and coaching dirty football.

After the 1982 season in which his team had a 7-4 record, far below Bryant standards, he announced his retirement Dec. 15, then coached the Crimson Tide for the last time Dec. 29, in a Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois.

Several years ago, when a reporter asked Bryant if he was considering retirement, he growled "Quit coaching? I'd croak in a week."

Bryant was hospitalized Tuesday night suffering chest pains and was struck by a massive heart attack at 12:34 p.m. CST Wednesday.

His quest for the career record of 314 victories set by Amos Alonzo Stagg kept him in the game far beyond the time most coaches retired and some thought it might have killed him. In addition to Alabama, Bryant also coached at Maryland, Kentucky, and Texas A&M.

Bryant was one of 11 children raised on a small farm near Fordyce, Ark., where he got his lifelong nickname when he agreed to wrestle a carnival bear to earn a few dollars. He often recalled he was doing pretty well until he made the bear mad.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. CST Friday, at First United Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa, with a graveside service at 12:30 p.m. CST at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham.



DAN MERRITT... undefeated a Raider freshman



GREG MILLER... one of top 15 players in U.S.

Bear Looked Down, Are You All Right?

September, 1979. The cafeteria at Bryant Hall on the University of Alabama campus was brimming with laughter, jokes and talk of the football season to come as the Crimson Tide players sat down to their traditional pre-game steak dinner. All of a sudden, silence filled the once noisy dining hall. The reason, coach Bear Bryant had just entered the room.

At the time, I was a sports writer for the University's newspaper, The Crimson White, and I was lucky enough to be assigned to cover the legendary coach and his team for the two years I was at Alabama. In those two years, Alabama won a lot of football games and a national title but what I learned from Bryant — the motivation and guidance — he provided his players will be carried far beyond the football field.

On Wednesday afternoon at 1:30, Bryant died at Druid City Hospital (in Tuscaloosa, Ala.) of a massive heart-attack only six weeks after he retired as coach of the Crimson Tide. He was 69.

Bryant retired as the winningest football coach in college football history with 323 victories. The word



Chris Fister

Herald Sports Writer

"winner" serves to describe Bryant better than any. He knew how to win and taught his disciples how to be winners at life.

Upon entering Legion Field in Birmingham for the first Alabama game I ever attended, I soon spotted the Bear in his familiar pose, leaning up against the goal post, scouting the stadium as the Tide warmed up for its encounter with the Baylor Bears. His presence could be felt by probably every one of the more than 78,000 fans packed in the stadium. Bear Bryant and Alabama football games were the biggest things in the state.

I followed Bryant and the Crimson Tide through a perfect 13-0 season and a victory in the Sugar Bowl over Arkansas which gave Alabama its

second straight national title.

In the two years I was associated with the Alabama football teams, one occasion stands out that attests to Bryant's compassion for the young people he worked with.

During the 1980 season, Alabama was playing Kentucky and Bryant was going for his 300th victory. During halftime our paper's photographer came up to the press box and said it was too hot on the field for him, so we ended up changing places.

Well, it was the first time I had ever used a camera during a game and while I was trying to focus during one play, all of a sudden Alabama's Major Ogilvie and two Kentucky defenders landed on top of me.

I was a little slow coming around and when I opened my eyes and looked up, there was Bryant standing above me. He looked at me and said, "Are you all right son?"

I'll never forget that moment and all the great times I spent with Bear and the Alabama football team. Just like hundreds of Bryant's players around the nation will carry with them always the memory of Bryant and the great man he was.

Bryant Succumbs To Heart Attack

United Press International

Paul "Bear" Bryant not only won more games than any other college football coach in history, he also left an indelible impression on the game.

Bryant, 69, died of a massive heart attack Wednesday afternoon, less than six weeks after retiring as coach of Alabama, where he served for 25 of his 38 years as a college head coach. Bryant retired Dec. 15 with a 323-85-17 career record.

"He's going to be missed by an awful lot of people," said Ray Perkins, the former New York Giants' coach who was named as Bryant's successor at Alabama. "I don't know if there's another man who has been connected with football that's touched as many lives as he has. The man's meant so much to me and not just as a coach but as a person."

Perkins is one of at least 45 men who played for Bryant and went on to become head coaches in college and the pros.

Jackie Sherrill, who also played under Bryant at Alabama, now coaches Texas A&M, where Bryant coached from 1954-57. "Coach Bryant was more of a father figure to me," Sherrill said. "... There's never been anyone who's touched as many players, people he's worked with ... or done as much for the game of college football. You know, it's funny, here's a man whose been so many years in the public eye and yet he has no enemies. What else can we say?"

John David Crow, the only Bryant-coached player to win the Heisman Trophy, called Bryant's death "a great personal loss for me."

"We were very, very close," said Crow, who won the Heisman as a Texas A&M running back in 1957. "It's really very difficult for me to say anything about something that hurts me and my family as much as this does."

"I can say I'm real proud and feel good about the fact I knew he knew how much I loved him and how much he did for us."

Among those who expressed sorrow over Bryant's death were President Reagan and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Reagan called Bryant "a hero who always seemed larger than life."

"He was a hard, but loved taskmaster. Patriotic to the core, devoted to his players and inspired by a winning spirit that would not quit, Bear Bryant gave his country the gift of a life unsurpassed. Embracing the impossible seemed easy, he lived what we strived to be," the president added.

Rozelle said Bryant left his imprint on professional football. "Bear Bryant left a major mark not only on collegiate football, but indirectly on the NFL, through his coaches and players," Rozelle said. "He will be deeply missed by all of us."

Joe Paterno, who guided Penn State to the national championship last season but lost all four of his career games against Bryant, called him "a man who set standards not easily attainable by men. He was a giant and we will miss him."

Former Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said, "I shall miss him as a friend and as a great leader. The Impact Coach Bryant had upon his players and his coaches was the greatest of any coach in football."

Grumbling Coach Eddie Robinson, with a 305-101-13 record, is the only other college coach with more than 300 career wins.

Bone Won't Sideline Von Schamann

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Miami's Uwe von Schamann is determined that a little thing like a broken bone in his lower back isn't going to keep him out of Sunday's Super Bowl against the Washington Redskins.

Von Schamann, the Dolphins' kicker, sustained the injury two weeks ago in a playoff victory over San Diego. He rested all of last week before the Dolphins faced the Jets for the AFC championship and decided just before the game that he would be able to kick.

Miami won 14-0 and von Schamann needed to kick off only three times and attempt two extra points. He did not have to try a field goal.

But now the pain is back and von Schamann is faced with another week of doubt.

"I stayed away from kicking last week and my back felt good just before the game," he explained. "I told Coach (Don) Shula that it felt all right after the pre-game warmups and he gave me the go-ahead to kick. I was fine during the game. The adrenalin was flowing and I was feeling no pain.

"But it tightened up again now and I'm going to have to rest my back again all this week. What I plan on doing is taking it easy until Friday or Saturday — just resting it — and then work a little on Saturday."

Von Schamann, a fourth-year pro from Oklahoma who beat out popular veteran

Pro Football

Garo Yepremian as a rookie in 1979, is hoping the rest and heat treatment can get him through the title game.

"It's not really unbearable pain," he said. "But I do feel it pulling. It doesn't hurt so much that I can't stand it but it does hurt. I kicked under pretty bad circumstances (a muddy field) against the Jets and I'm confident I'll be ready. I used the longest cleats I could find for the most traction and if it rains this Sunday, I'll be prepared for it."

Von Schamann doesn't think the drastic reduction in practice over the last two weeks will bother his accuracy.

"Not at this stage of the season," he said. "I'm in good shape and I've done a lot of kicking. I usually only do about 35-40 kicks a day at most and maybe more near the end of the week when we work out with the special teams. But basically, I use a lot of weights during the week and do a lot of running to work on my legs.

"My legs are strong and I'm not concerned about the field goals. I kicked two against San Diego and also some extra points after the bone was broken in my back. I'm concerned about the kickoffs. That's where you really have to get your body into it and that's where all the stress goes into the back."

Riggins Reveals His Lighter Side

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Washington Coach Joe Gibbs had just delivered an eloquent speech Wednesday on the importance of changing a game plan every week when Mr. Predictable in the Redskins' offense stepped to the podium.

Fullback John Riggins, fielding questions while his teammates waited in a separate room, revealed the lighter side of quirky personality as he ended his personal news blackout four days before he hopes to snuff out Miami's lights in the Super Bowl.

Riggins comes into Sunday's matchup with a record three straight 100-yard rushing performances in the playoffs.

"Riggins gives their offense the strength you have to have to cause defense problems," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "You keep giving the ball to the guy and the defense has to tighten up to stop him and it opens up your whole offense. Riggins is a no-mistake player — he doesn't leave the ball on the ground. He reminds me an awful lot of (ex-Dolphin star) Larry Csonka."

Gibbs realizes No. 44 has been a marked man ever since the playoffs began, but he can't help calling his number 35-40 times per game for blasts up the middle behind the self-named

"Hogs" of the Redskins' offensive line. "John has really done the job for us in the playoffs," Gibbs said. "He really doesn't talk to me a lot but he came up to me before the playoffs and asked to be used more. He said he felt he was coming close to the end of his career and he wanted the opportunity to run. He's been going great guns...."

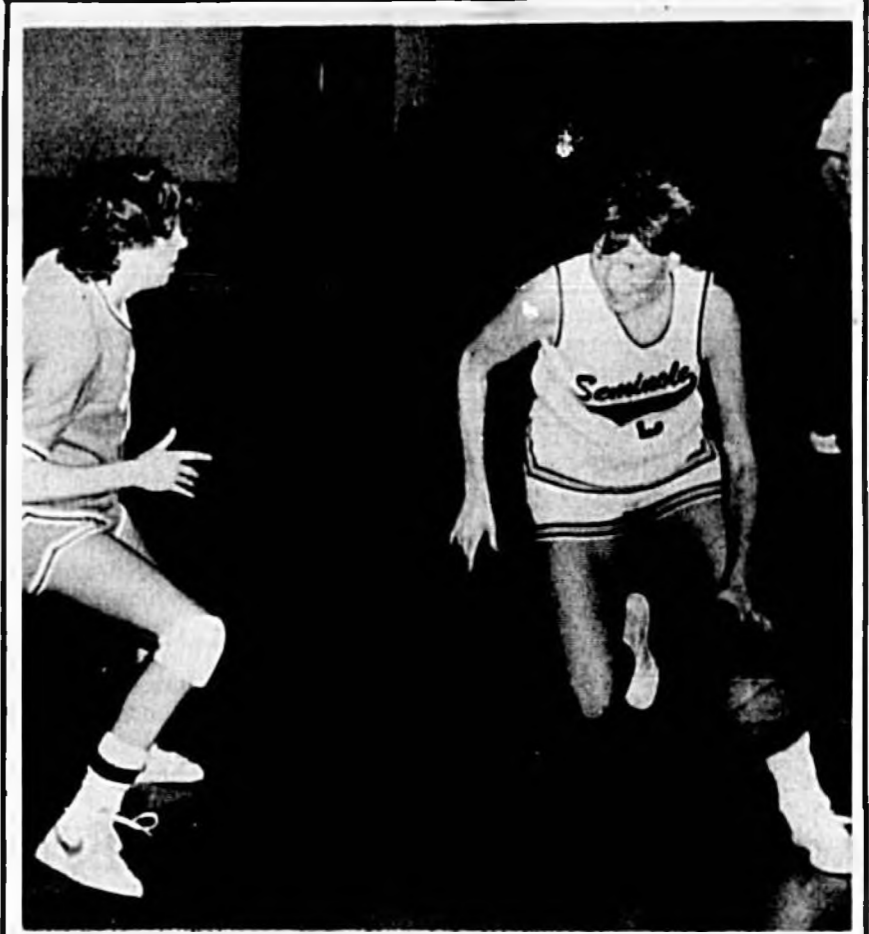
"Actually, our approach has been to strive for balance. We've run well in the playoffs because it's been working for us. (But) you can't allow yourself to get locked into a patterned, stereotyped offense."

The Dolphins thought they had left the soggy weather behind them in Miami, but the National Weather Service said Wednesday a severe tropical storm was headed for the Los Angeles area Thursday, with a 100 percent chance of rain. There was a possibility it would rain through Sunday.

The Rose Bowl Stadium field is natural grass and will be covered until shortly before the game.

Miami led the NFL in total defense and Washington ranked second, but Shula isn't convinced the game will be a throwback to the NFL era of grind-it-out offense.

"You can never really predict those things ahead of time," Shula said, "but I think we've done well offensively during the playoffs. Last Sunday's game against the Jets is really no barometer because of the rain and mud we were playing in."



LADY RAIDERS LOSE Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Katrina Andersson, SCC forward, drives for two of her 20 points against Santa Fe Community College Tuesday night. Despite Andersson's 20 and 19 more from Sanford's Mindy Patrick, the Lady Raiders lost to the Saints, 73-63. Coach Sol Batton's club hosts Broward Friday night. The Raiders are 9-12 for the year.

Tribe Topples Apopka, Rams Pin Hawks

Seminole High's wrestling squad came through with perhaps its best performance of the year in a 48-24 victory over Apopka Wednesday.

"We wrestled real well, it's the best we've done in a while," Seminole coach Scott Sherman said. "The kids are starting to hit their peak and with districts two weeks away, it's a good time to do it."

Mike Clark started things off for the Tribe as he pinned Pete Garcia in 3:30 at the 108 weight class. Tony Brown (129), Kevin Tapscott (135), Vince Clark (141), Tony Turner (142) and Gary Gonterman (170) all came through with pins for the Seminoles whose dual meet record improved to 4-6.

At one point in the match, Seminole had five straight pins in building an insurmountable 48-9 lead before the Tribe hit its weakness, the heavier weights.

Ronnie Watson was moved from 115 up to 122 to wrestle Apopka's top man in Bruce Ellison. "Ronnie had him (Ellison) beat until the last two seconds when Ellison pulled a reversal for two points and won the match," Sherman said. Ellison edged Watson, 7-6.

Seminole will be in a triangle meet Saturday against New Smyrna Beach and Daytona Beach Mainland at New Smyrna Beach.

- 101 — Bradford (A) p. Marcontell 3:59.
- 108 — M. Clark (Sem.) p. Garcia 3:30.
- 115 — Prentiss (Sem.) won by forfeit.
- 122 — Ellison (A) d. Watson 7-6.
- 129 — Brown (Sem.) p. Cox 4:56.
- 135 — Tapscott (Sem.) p. Smith 2:50.
- 141 — V. Clark (Sem.) p. Sledge 4:32.
- 148 — Turner (Sem.) p. Watson 2:40.

Prep Wrestling

- 158 — Williams (Sem.) won by forfeit.
- 170 — Gonterman (Sem.) p. Hines 1:48.
- 188 — Carr (A) d. Morgan 10-6.
- 222 — Carter (A) won by forfeit.
- UNL — Lomberk (A) won by forfeit.

In other mat action Wednesday, Lake Mary upped its record to 9-3-1 as it crushed Spruce Creek, 55-17.

The Rams claimed 10 of the 13 matches, five of which were pins. Ivan Carbia put the Rams on the scoreboard as he quickly disposed of Brian Douglas, pinning him in 54 seconds at the 108 weight class.

Other pins were by Bob Olson (141), Willie Green (170), Ned Kolbjornsen (188) and Ed Ades (222).

Lake Mary goes up against DeLand Friday night at Lake Mary High with junior varsity action beginning at 6:30 and varsity at 8 p.m.

- 101 — Stemmler (SC) p. Johnson :30.
- 108 — Carbia (LM) p. Douglas :54.
- 11 — Likens (LM) won by forfeit.
- 122 — T. Olson (LM) won by forfeit.
- 129 — Beauchamp (LM) d. Gate 9-1.
- 135 — Bilsky (SC) p. Moran 1:30.
- 141 — B. Olson (LM) p. T. Stemmler 1:48.
- 148 — Binnell (SC) d. Lindquist 15-1.
- 158 — Blakely (LM) d. Hoppe 10-4.
- 170 — Green (LM) p. Precara 5:00.
- 188 — Kolbjornsen (LM) p. France 4:19.
- 222 — Ades (LM) p. O'Kane :53.
- UNL — Rawls (LM) won by forfeit.

JV score — Lake Mary 43, Spruce Creek 8.

Balanced SEC Is On 'The Level'

United Press International Most Southeastern Conference coaches predicted this year's basketball race would feature balance. But who could have figured they'd need a level to determine the league's mid-season standings?

At midweek, Kentucky was living up to its pre-season favorite's role by leading the SEC. But the nationally 10th-ranked Wildcats were ahead by only one game and five teams — Georgia, Tennessee, Auburn, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt — were locked in a tie for second.

And, if that's not close enough for you, consider this: seventh-place Mississippi State was only a half game behind the

five runnerups and eight-place Florida only a half game behind that.

"I don't like to say I told you so," said Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. "But, if you'll recall my words at the SEC basketball media day in November, you'll remember I said it was going to be awfully tough to win a league game on the road this season and that even the team that wins the title is going to take a few beatings along the way."

Hall was a good prognosticator. His Wildcats, 13-3 overall with its only non-league loss at second-ranked Indiana, are 5-2 with losses to last-place Alabama and Auburn and needing overtime to beat Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

Prices good through Sunday, January 30

Parts City

AUTO PARTS

Mustang Mini-Car Standard Features

An original. A Mini-Car styled after the 1982 Motorcraft Mustang Image Car. A real car, all 84" long and 27" high with a 3 h.p., 4-cycle Briggs & Stratton engine with an integral carburetor, recoil starter and centrifugal clutch. Direct mechanical linkage for throttle, brakes and steering. Limited 1-year warranty on engine.

Enter your name in stores shown below on or before March 6. Drawing held 10 a.m., March 16. Full details in the stores.

MOTORCRAFT

WIN A MUSTANG MINI-CAR FREE

get **FORD OWNER'S SPECIALS**

Made from high density fiberglass with a lustrous, high-gloss finish, offering a body contoured seat for maximum comfort. Heavy-duty pneumatic tires with inner tubes and band-type brakes are standard features for driving ease and your personal safety. Fill up one quart at a time with regular gas and see how much fun you and your family will have driving around town at 15 mph!

BFGoodrich SALE

Our Best, Long Wearing Steel Belted Radial

Lifesaver XLM® Whitewall

\$58.30

F.E.T. 1.92 FOR SIZE P185-80R14

Size	Our Price	F.E.T.
P195-75R14	67.40	2.35
P205-75R14	76.00	2.54
P205-75R15	72.40	2.68
P215-75R15	74.00	2.70
P225-75R15	78.10	2.90
P235-75R15	85.90	3.21

- Lower rolling resistance than non-radials for fuel economy
- Two steel belts and polyester cord body for extra strength
- Wide tread for outstanding handling and traction

SPECIAL 4-Wheel Disc-Drum Brake Tune = \$79.95

We will:

- Install new front disc pads
- Machine rotors
- Replace front wheel bearings and torque to specs
- Install new rear drum brake linings, machine rear drums
- Bleed and adjust brake system

Additional parts extra as required

Wheel Alignment and Computer Wheel Balancing SPECIAL \$28.95

We will:

- Align the front wheels of your car
- Computer Spin Balance the front tires on your car

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

A.O.K. TIRE MART

PHONE 322-7480

2413 S. French Ave. Sanford

Now!

DOG RACING

NIGHTLY 7:30 MATINEES

MON.-WED.-SAT. 1:00 P.M.

PLAY THE EXCITING PICK-SIX

WINNER SIX IN A ROW AND WIN THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS

ALL NEW CASH-SELL MACHINES

• TRIPECTION EVERY RACE

THURSDAY ALL LADIES ADMITTED FREE!

SANFORD-ORLANDO KENNEL CLUB

11. of Orlando Just off Hwy 17 SE Langford RECEPTIONS - 631-1000 Sorry, No One Under 18

PROPS

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-343-1421

Motorcraft FL-1A Oil Filters trap more dirt and last longer.

Motorcraft FL-1A Oil Filters have thermal-resistant, reinforced fibers that help keep your engine fresher and cleaner than with any other leading oil filter. Get Motorcraft... for sure!

Air or Oil Filter \$2.49

OIL: FL-1A & FL400 ONLY AIR: FA-52R, FA-97R, & FA713 ONLY

Motorcraft Plugs burn away carbon.

Fight the enemy: sooty carbon. Get Motorcraft Extended-Tip Spark Plugs. For sure!

REGULAR BF-42 ONLY	RESISTOR AGSP-32, ARF52, ASF42, BRF42 ONLY
89.99	99.99

EA EA

Castrol MOTOR OIL Engineered For Smaller Cars

REBATE OFFER!

REGULAR PRICE \$1.49 QT. SALE PRICE 99¢ QT. LESS Castrol REBATE 30¢ QT. YOUR FINAL COST 69¢ QT.

Buy 5 quarts of Castrol Motor Oil. Mail in one logo, a rebate form and store receipt. Limited to one rebate per person or address. SEE IN-STORE DISPLAY FOR DETAILS

WINTER PARK
Lake Howell Plaza
671-8804

APOPKA
123 W Main St.
886-8820

SANFORD
905 W 25th St.
323-4470

MT. DORA
Golden Triangle Ctr.
383-8135

OPEN 7 DAYS

Monday-Friday 9:00-7:30
Saturday-Sunday 9:00-6:00

Parts City

AUTOMOTIVE SUPERMARKET

LEESBURG
618 South 14th St.
326-2888

WINTER GARDEN
West Orange Shopping Center
888 South Dillard St.
877-2861

PARTS CITY also in MERRITT ISLAND • TITUSVILLE • SATELLITE BEACH • MILBOURNE •

Arms Talks Marked By Willingness To Compromise

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — American and Soviet negotiators resumed talks today to limit medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe amid new signs of a will to compromise and mounting global sentiment to halt the arms race.

Chief American negotiator Paul H. Nitze and his Soviet counterpart Yuli A. Kvitsinsky met at the Soviet diplomatic mission to launch the fourth round of Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces talks that began Nov. 30, 1981.

The negotiations were resumed after a two-month Christmas recess.

Posing for photographers outside the Villa Rosa, the conference building within the Soviet diplomatic complex, neither of the negotiators made substantive comment before beginning their 56th session.

The talks are under pressure of an approaching deadline — the planned deployment later this year of new NATO nuclear missiles in Western Europe. Western officials cautioned, however, early agreement is unlikely.

But there were signs of a new will to compromise. Both chief negotiators returned to Geneva this week with statements including the term "equitable" to describe the

accord they sought. There was little elaboration because of a mutual news blackout.

The meetings also come amid mounting sentiment in Western Europe, the United States, Japan and other nations to end the nuclear arms race.

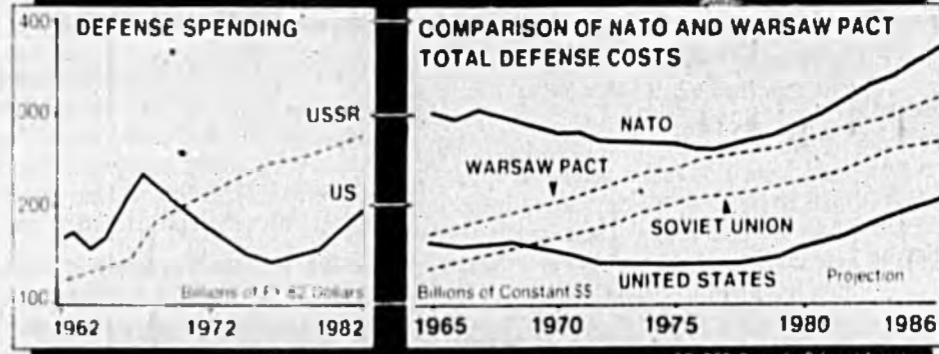
Talks center on the 600 Soviet medium-range missiles already in place. The Soviet arsenal includes 250 mobile SS-20s targeted on Western Europe — each triple-warheaded and with a range of 3,100 miles. The talks also are focusing on NATO plans to deploy 572 American cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

President Reagan's "zero option" calls for Moscow to dismantle its missiles and NATO to forego deployment. But Washington is under pressure from its European allies to move away from the all-or-nothing approach.

Nitze said he was ordered by Reagan to "explore every possibility for an equitable agreement" and also said this week he was "not locked into" the "zero option" — his first such expression of possible compromise.

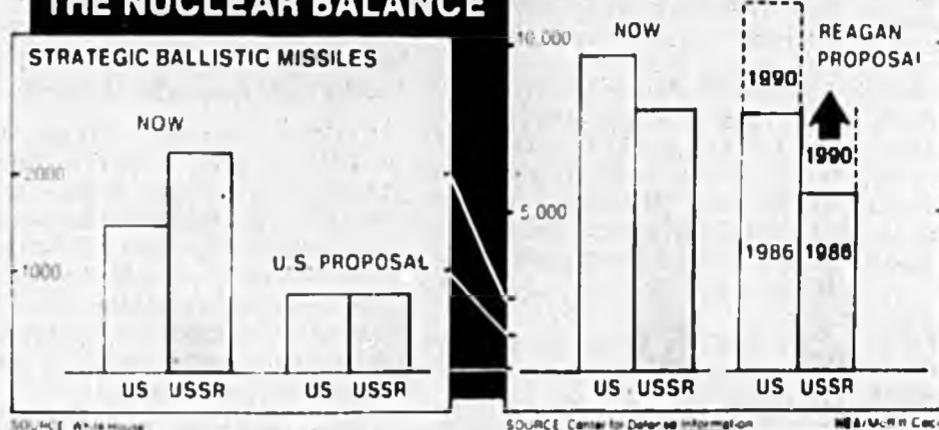
Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has proposed to reduce SS-20 numbers to 162 to match British and French missiles, but NATO has rejected the offer.

TWO VIEWS OF MILITARY SPENDING



Much of the debate over the current disarmament talks turns on what figures are used in comparing U.S. and Soviet strength and how they are interpreted. In presenting the case for a build-up of American arms stockpiles, President Reagan used the graph at top left to show the U.S. disadvantage in military spending. But a non-government military research group, the Center for Defense Information, contends a comparison of total East-West expenditures presents a more accurate picture.

TWO VIEWS OF THE NUCLEAR BALANCE



Large Lady In Crimson Brings Some Humor To The Hastings Bribery Trial

MIAMI (UPI) — A large woman in a bright red dress has provided one of the rare moments of humorous levity in the 2½-week old bribery conspiracy trial of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings.

Testifying after the jury had been dismissed for the night Wednesday, Zende Clark of Washington told how she had been the victim of a well-dressed, handsome, educated man who claimed he was Hastings.

She said the impersonator knew intimate details of Hastings' private life and she had checked his claims in a "Who's Who" book.

Defense co-counsel Patricia Williams asked Mr. Clark, "Did he constantly brush his teeth?"

"Well, he kept getting up in the middle

of the night," Ms. Clark replied. Presiding U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux of Maine laughingly ruled Ms. Clark's testimony inadmissible because it "is not remotely, conceivably relevant... even though it might titillate the jury."

Hastings, a 46-year-old Altamonte Springs native, directing his own defense, has attempted without much success to introduce testimony that confidence men are prone to trade on the good names of judges without their knowledge to solicit bribes.

Hastings, Florida's first black federal judge, is the first federal judge to be tried on criminal charges while still on the bench. He is accused of scheming with a longtime friend, William A. Borders Jr.,

to solicit a \$150,000 bribe from brothers Frank and Thomas Romano who had been convicted of racketeering in Hastings' court.

Borders, a prominent black Washington, D.C., attorney, was convicted of bribery conspiracy charges last summer and sentenced to five years in prison. Hastings maintains Borders was a "noted influence peddler" who was trading on Hastings' good name.

Hastings said Wednesday he will take the stand in his own defense, as expected, but added he had not decided when.

Judge Gignoux told jurors the defense expects to conclude its case Friday and they probably could begin deliberations late Monday or Tuesday.

College Freshmen Need Help With 3 Rs

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Tests taken by incoming freshmen at Florida's community colleges and universities last fall show that about one out of four students need special help in reading, writing and computational skills.

A report on the entry-level college testing program will be presented to Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet next week.

The tests showed that 23.4 percent of the state's 64,500 new freshmen who were tested needed remedial help in reading; 27.7 percent in writing; and 29.2 percent in computation.

Each institution used its own criteria for determining what students needed special attention.

Education Department official Shelley Boone, who headed the group that prepared the report, said he was more surprised at the test results for universities because they have stricter admission requirements than the community colleges.

He said the public school system must share some of the blame for the high number of students needing remedial education.

"I think that any time there are masses of people that demonstrate deficiencies then the system itself shares the responsibility," he said. "If you come through a system and you have a credential to get through it and you still haven't mastered basic skills, then something is wrong."

Discussion of the report at a Cabinet sides meeting Wednesday touched off a debate on whether the colleges and universities should be involved in remedial education.

Jere Moore, Graham's top Cabinet aide, said remedial education is the job of high schools and noted that the Post Secondary Education Commission has recommended that remediation be dropped at the college and university level by 1990.

But Boone said there will always be students, even at the graduate level, who need special attention. He said the issue is a policy question that ultimately must be decided by the Legislature.

Moore said it would make sense for the functional literacy test which students may eventually have to pass to receive a high school diploma to be on the same level as the college skills tests.

The functional literacy test has been challenged in court but if a federal judge rules in the state's favor later this month, it could be implemented this spring.

Boone said the functional literacy test was designed to test eighth grade skills, not college-level skills.

"Nobody said these are the skills you ought to have to succeed in college. They said these are the minimum skills you ought to have to leave high school," he said. "There is a wide gap."

AREA DEATHS

MRS. HATTIE E. COOPER
Mrs. Hattie Elizabeth Cooper, 69, of 110 Lost Lake Lane in Casselberry died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 11, 1914, in Georgia, she moved to Casselberry from Jacksonville in 1965. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, O.R. "Bud," and a sister, Laura Sessions Emory of Atlanta.

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

FRED SCHNEIDER
Fred Schneider, 74, of 3497 Premier Drive in Casselberry died Wednesday at Florida Living Nursing Center. Born Sept. 20, 1908, in Austria, he moved to Casselberry from New York in 1977. He was a clothing cutter and a member of Congregation of Ohev Shalom.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Lieberman of Winter Park and two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HAZEL S. CULLEY
Mrs. Hazel Shuman Culley, 73, of Route 3, Oviedo died Tuesday at Winter Park Care Center. Born Dec. 5, 1910, in Vidalia, Ga., she moved to Oviedo from Islamorada in 1976. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo.

Survivors include her husband, Joe E.; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian MacDougall of Miami and Mrs. Geneva Abell of Oviedo.

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

FRED BOWERY
Fred Bowery, 59, of 1015 Simonton St. in Key West died Monday in Coral Gables. Born in Key West on Feb. 13, 1923, he was a former Sanford resident. He was a member of the Free Methodist Church, a veteran of World War II, a carpenter and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Survivors include two sons, Wesley F. of Key West, Frederick A., of Sanford; three sisters, Mrs. Shirley Humphrey of McRae, Ga., Mrs. Betty Ritchie of Mobile, Ala. and Mrs. Mary Martin of Aurora, Colo.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

HOMER JONES
Homer Jones, 79, of Redding Gardens in Sanford died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born June 7, 1903, in Lunce, Ga., he was a member of the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church. He was a laborer and a member of Evergreen Masonic Lodge 23.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hattie Lee, five children, Mrs. Emma K. Rasm, of Hartford, Conn., Mrs. Othel

Doall, J. C. and James Abney, all of Sanford, Willie Lee Abney, of Hartford; six sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Lane, Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, both of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Charlie Mae Green, of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Agnes Searcy, of Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. Gladys Wells, both of Valdosta, Ga., Mrs. Iona Wright, of Plainfield, N.J.; three brothers, Henry, of Miami, Louis, and Isaiah, both of Valdosta; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

WALTER L. STODENMIRE JR.
Walter Lee Stoudenmire Jr., 70, of 2431 Holly Ave. in Sanford died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 29, 1912, in Camilla, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1920. He was a retired bartender and belonged to the Disabled American Veterans.

He is survived by his wife, Sara; two sons, Walter Lee Stoudenmire III of Granbury, Texas, and William of Sanford; one daughter, Miss Doris Jo Stoudenmire of Orlando; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Miller of West Palm Beach; one grandchild, several nieces and nephews. Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

MARIKO JOSEPH FREENEY
Mariko Joseph Freney, 3 months, of Apartment 19 Cowan Moughton Terrace in Sanford died Tuesday at his home. He was born Oct. 2, 1982, in Sanford.

Survivors include his mother, Sarah Francis Freney, of Sanford; his father, Willie Joseph Montgomery, of Sanford; his grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Freney, of Sanford; and his grandfather, Ford Freney, of Andalusia, Ala.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Funeral Notices

FRENEY, MARIKO JOSEPH — Funeral services for little Mariko Joseph Freney, age 3 months, of Apt. 19 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wilson-Eichelberger's Chapel, 1110 Pine Ave., Sanford, with the Rev. Elijah Richardson, officiating. Burial to follow in Restlawn Cemetery "Babyland". Wilson-Eichelberger in charge.

JONES, MR. HOMER — Funeral service for Mr. Homer Jones, 79, of Redding Gardens, Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m., Saturday at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Doctor officiating. Burial will be in Shiloh Cemetery, Sanford. Viewing at funeral home 5 p.m. Friday. Sunrise Funeral Home, 700 Locust Ave., in charge.

BOWERY, MR. FRED — Funeral services for Mr. Fred Bowery, 59, of 1015 Simonton St., Key West, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Brisson Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Eugene Cooper officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

STODENMIRE, MR. WALTER LEE — Funeral services for Mr. Walter L. Stoudenmire Jr., who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

CALENDAR

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 27**
Quilt Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m., Patchwork Cottage, 222 E. First St., Sanford.
Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 107½ Magnolia Ave., Sanford.
Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 8 p.m., Jaycee Building, 5th and French, Sanford.
Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, 7 p.m., Rolling Hills Country Club, Longwood.
Overeaters Anonymous, (open), 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.
Rebos and Live Oak Rebo Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon, closed meeting; 8 p.m., open discussion.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, 8 p.m., open.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 28**
Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

WE DELIVER!

SPECIAL OFFER

Complete Detailed Coverage Of Seminole County News And Sports. . .

Daily Comics, Classified Ads And Television Listings. . .

Grocery And Department Store Ads Including Money-Saving Coupons. . .

AND THAT'S A *PROMISE!

(*UNCONDITIONAL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE WITHIN FIRST 3 WEEKS' SERVICE)

SPECIAL 3 MONTHS \$10.00

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Phone _____

P.O. BOX 1457, SANFORD, FL. 32771

SPECIAL OFFER FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS ONLY. REGULAR RATE OF \$12.75 EFFECTIVE AFTER FIRST THREE MONTHS.

For Immediate Delivery

Call (305) 322-2611

or (305) 831-9993

Evening Herald

SERVING SEMINOLE COUNTY

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR INSURANCE?

Service At Competitive Rates

AUTO • LIFE • HOME • BUSINESS • RECREATION

KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.

110 E. COMMERCIAL
SANFORD 322-5762

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Jan. 27, 1983—18

Group Helps Parents With Gay Children



Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins

MISS AKA CROWNED

Miss Alpha 1983, Allison Primus, will reign as Miss Alpha Kappa Alpha this year. She was crowned by the outgoing queen Cassandra Jackson. First place runner-up was Chrlye Merthie. Other contestants were: Marshall Banks, Quentell Williams, Patrice Riggins, Marthea Baskerville, and Robeanie Debose. Smiling approval is Allison's father, Dr. William Primus. Allison is also the daughter of Mrs. Joan Roberts Smith, Sanford.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to "Sick Inside," a mother who fears her son may be gay. She wrote that her husband had a heart condition and she was afraid he couldn't handle discussing the situation.

Please let that mother know that in all the years of helping parents to understand their gay-lesbian children, we have never lost a parent. However, we do know of gay-lesbian people who have committed suicide because their parents either did not understand them, or refused to accept them.

Whether her son is gay or not, we here at PARENTS FLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, Inc.) are in a position to support and help her. We have parent groups and contacts throughout the United States.

The latest edition of our booklet, "About Our Children," with information in five languages (English, French, Chinese, Japanese and Spanish), is now available free if the request comes with a stamped (20 cents), long, self-addressed envelope. The address: Box 24565, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

ADELE STARR, PRESIDENT

DEAR ABBY: Last summer my fiancé gave me a necklace for my birthday. It was worth about \$400. It came with a card saying, "A gift from ()," and Gerald signed his name.

We have since broken up because of his mother's constant interference. She has called me several times to tell me that Gerald wants the necklace back. I told her that I would have to hear from Gerald, so she put him on the phone and told him what to say. I decided to keep it anyway.

Since then she has called me several times and asked me where the necklace was, and I have told her I have no intention of returning it. I found out the other day that Gerald still owes \$100 on the necklace. (The store called and informed me.)

I know I am legally entitled to keep it because I have proof it was a gift. My parents say I don't have to give it back or pay what's owed on it. My friends say I should give it



Dear Abby

back. What do you say? **CONFUSED IN MISSOURI** DEAR CONFUSED: Give it back. And be glad you're not stuck with a wimp like Gerald.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is being married soon. She's living in a one-bedroom apartment and has no room to store anything. After the wedding, she and her husband plan to live in the same apartment.

Would it be proper to include a letter with the wedding invitation suggesting that if anyone wishes to give a gift, money would be greatly appreciated?

Our daughter wants to do this, but my husband and I wonder if it would be considered poor taste.

SOMEWHERE, U.S.A. DEAR SOMEWHERE: You and your husband are wise to wonder. To include such a letter in the wedding invitations would be in very poor taste.

DEAR ABBY: You said New York is called "The Big Apple," and Cleveland is known as "The Plum." Then a reader asked if there's a city known as "The Pits." Yes, it's "Pittsfield, Mass." M.M. IN PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

By the time you get your priorities straight, there's no time left to get much done.

One way to kick the coffee habit is to try some of the infusion brewed in most offices.



Get one foot in the door, and someone will slam it on you. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE AGEN.)

TONIGHTS TV

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando	
7	9	(CBS) Orlando	12	(17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
5	6	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10)	24	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

KIT 'N' GARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



THURSDAY

EVENING

8:00
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

8:05
 (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

8:30
 (2) (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) (5) CBS NEWS
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS
 (2) (10) EARTH, SEA AND SKY

8:35
 (12) (17) BOB NEWMART

7:00
 (2) (4) LIE DETECTOR
 (3) (5) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
 (11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05
 (12) (17) GOMER PYLE

7:30
 (2) (4) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (3) (5) FAMILY FEUD
 (7) (8) EARNEY MILLER
 (11) (35) UNTAMED WORLD

7:35
 (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

8:00
 (2) (4) FAME A mentally handicapped singer fails for Julie, and the students find a magazine pin-up photo of teacher David Reardon.

(3) (5) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum tries to recover a valuable artifact stolen from a modern-day Samurai warrior.

(7) (8) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO Ralph's new student's radio telescope designed to track orbiting satellites brings the CIA and the KGB down on the school.

(11) (35) MOVIE "The Gypsy Moths" (1969) Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr

(2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Gandhi" and "Frances"

8:30
 (2) (10) (15) THE OLD HOUSE Bob Vila travels to Santa Fe, New Mexico, for a look at El Dorado — a community built around the sun.

9:00
 (2) (4) GIMME A BREAK Neil and the girls campaign to get the Chat to re-hire the female cop he fired for appearing in a gine magazine. (Part 2)

(3) (5) SIMON & SIMON Nobody

believes A.J. when he thinks he witnessed a murder while on vacation at a northern California resort.

(7) (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry and Muriel go back to the 1950s and the beginning of their life together.

(10) (15) MYSTERY! "Sergeant Cribb: Mad Matter a Holiday" The sergeant is called in when the dismembered remains of a body are discovered on Brighton Beach.

9:30
 (2) (4) CHEERS
 (3) (5) IT TAKES TWO A distraught patient holds Sam, Molly, Mama and a sedated Judge Caroline Philips hostage in a hospital room.

10:00
 (2) (4) HILL STREET BLUES
 (3) (5) KNOTS LANDING Mack discovers that his new family may not be ready for him, and Gary loses his long battle against alcoholism.

(7) (8) 90 / 90
 (11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (2) (10) SCREENWRITERS / WORD INTO IMAGE "Carl Foreman" The award-winning screenwriter of "Hill Street" and "Bridge Over the River Keat" talks about his films and what it was like working in Hollywood during the late '40s and '50s.

10:30
 (2) (4) MADAME'S PLACE
 (3) (5) SCREENWRITERS / WORD INTO IMAGE "Robert Towne" The screenwriter whose credits include "Chinatown" and "Bonnie and Clyde" discusses his role in the filmmaking process and why he creates the characters he does.

10:45
 (12) (17) NEWS
 (2) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
 (11) (35) SOAP
 (2) (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

11:00
 (2) (4) TONIGHT Host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Valerie Perrine, Jim Nabors

(3) (5) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

11:45
 (12) (17) MOVIE "Now, Voyager" (1942) Bette Davis, Claude Rains

12:00
 (2) (4) QUINCY Quincy tries to re-evaluate a supposedly retarded child to prove that the boy is really autistic. (R)

(7) (8) THE LAST WORD

12:30
 (2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: rock star Ted Nugent, Terry Gilliam and Graham Chapman of the Monty Python troupe. (R)

(3) (5) NEWS

1:00
 (2) (4) MOVIE "The Farmer's Daughter" (1947) Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten

1:10
 (3) (5) MCCLOUD McCLOUD becomes an accessory to a crime when his girlfriend kills a trucker. (R)

(10) OVER EASY	11:05
(12) (17) PERRY MASON	11:30
(2) (4) HIT MAN	11:30
(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS	11:30
(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS	AFTERNOON
(7) (8) NEWS	12:00
(2) (4) SOAP WORLD	12:00
(3) (5) CAROL NELSON AT NOON	12:00
(7) (8) NEWS	12:05
(11) (35) BIG VALLEY	12:05
(2) (10) EVENING AT POPS	12:05
(12) (17) PEOPLE NOW	12:30
(2) (4) NEWS	1:00
(3) (5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS	1:00
(7) (8) RYAN'S HOPE	1:00
(2) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES	1:00
(3) (5) ALL MY CHILDREN	1:00
(11) (35) MOVIE	1:05
(2) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN	1:05
(12) (17) MOVIE	1:30
(3) (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS	1:30
(2) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE	1:30
(2) (4) NEWS	2:00
(3) (5) ANOTHER WORLD	2:00
(7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE	2:00
(2) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING	2:00
(12) (17) MOVIE	2:30
(3) (5) CAPTION	2:30
(2) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING	2:30
(12) (17) MOVIE	3:00
(3) (5) FANTASY	3:00
(2) (4) GUIDING LIGHT	3:00
(3) (5) GENERAL HOSPITAL	3:00
(11) (35) CASPER	3:00
(2) (10) THE LAWMAKERS	3:05
(12) (17) FUNTIME	3:05
(11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS	3:30
(2) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	3:35
(12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES	4:00
(2) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	4:00
(3) (5) HOUR MAGAZINE	4:05
(7) (8) MERV GRIFFIN	4:05
(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY	4:05
(2) (10) SESAME STREET (R)	4:05
(12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH	5:00
(2) (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY	5:00
(3) (5) THREE'S COMPANY	5:00
(7) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY	5:00
(11) (35) EIGHT IS ENOUGH	5:00
(2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)	5:05
(12) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH	5:05
(2) (4) PEOPLE'S COURT	5:30
(3) (5) M*A*S*H	5:30
(7) (8) NEWS	5:35
(2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS	5:35
(12) (17) SWITCHED	5:35

Valentine Gifts to say "I Love You!" from RoJay's

- Sweaters
- Lingerie
- Blouses
- Jewelry
- Hosiery
- Dresses
- Gift Certificates

220 EAST FIRST ST. SANFORD, FLA. 322-3524

MAE'S Fabrics

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! SALE STARTS THURSDAY

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

OUR BUYERS MUFFED IT! WE'RE UP TO OUR EARS IN MERCHANDISE THAT MUST BE CLEARED...

SPACE IS DRASTICALLY NEEDED FOR THE SPRING SEASON'S NEWEST FASHION FABRICS NOW ARRIVING DAILY!!!

FAMOUS MILLS! SUPER BUY... SHEETS	\$1.99
NEW SHIPMENT! PILLOW CASES	39¢
POLYESTER SATIN	99¢
SWEATER KNITS	99¢
SLIPCOVER & DRAPERIES	\$1.49
DRAPERIES	\$2.99
DRAPERIES	\$4.99
SILK BLEND	99¢
QUILTED FABRICS	89¢
CUDDLE FLEECE	59¢
VELVETEEN	\$1.49
BOUNCE TERRY	\$1.29
POLYESTER CREPE	88¢
FASHION DRESS PRINTS	\$1.49
FASHION PLAIDS and STRIPES	\$1.29
BATH TOWELS	\$2.99

Fashion Aristocrat

trotters

Toe-to-heel comfort...the hallmark of Old Maine Trotters...is combined with updated fashion and shoemaking know-how in the Walking Lady® Collection of fine leather shoes. Here, just one of the versatile styles that is designed for all the things you do, all the women you are.

Comes in Camel, Bone, Navy, Brown & Black

OPEN FRIDAY TILL 7 P.M. SHOE STORE 200 E. 1st ST. SANFORD 322-0202

Get Out of Your Rut Get on a Slope

At least come to the Valley and see the snow!

Ski Catalogochee Fully Furnished 2 Bdrm. Villas

Bill & Faye Clause

P.O. BOX 482 MAGGIE VALLEY, N.C. 28751 704-926-9931

the Very Spirit of Spring

White Linen by Schrader Sport

A Sporty Classic That Will Take You All The Way Through Summer.....

Short Sleeve Step-In Dress in White With Navy Pencil Stripes And Breast Pocket Detail. Easy Care Polyester Rayon. Sizes 8-16

Mary-Esther's

Featuring Fashions Just For You

200 NORTH PARK AVENUE PHONE 322-2383 SANFORD, FLORIDA

Floyd Theatres

PLAZA TWIN

ALL SEATS 99¢

PLAZA I 7:15 ONLY

THE TOY

PLAZA II 7:45 ONLY

ET

EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

MOVIELAND

ALONE IN THE DARK

ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN AND CRAB BAR

Crab Hour 5:30 - 6:30

Garlic Crab 7:30 Each

Roasted Oysters 10c Each

OUR HAPPY HOURS

11:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M.

10 P.M. "Til Closing

2 For 1 All Highballs And Most Cocktails

Located Inside

Bahama Joe's

2100 French Ave. (HWY 17-92) Sanford

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

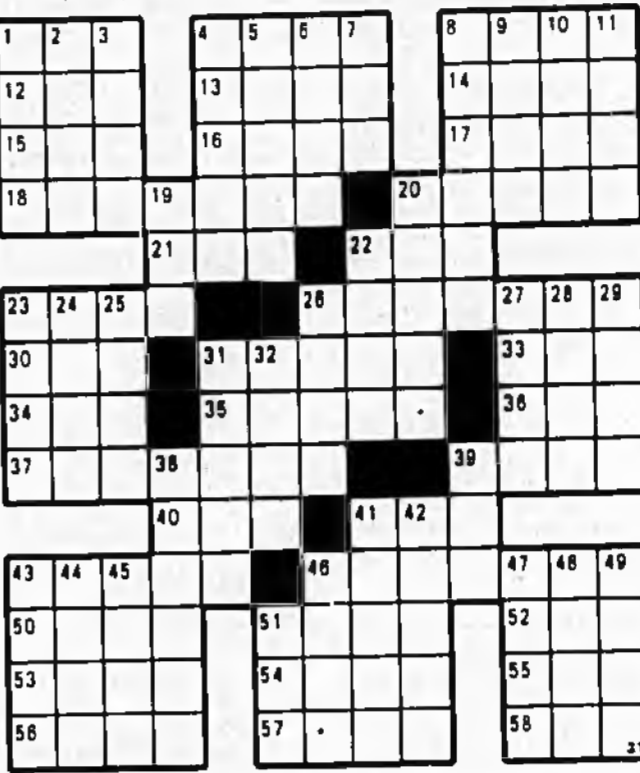


ACROSS

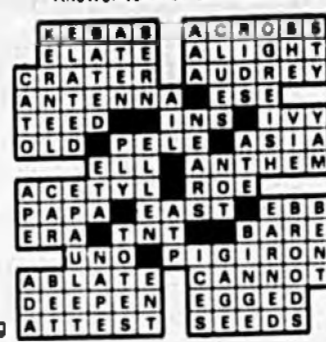
- 1 Unit of illumination
- 4 Journey
- 8 Ogles
- 12 Sleeve
- 13 Evening (Fr.)
- 14 Seed pods
- 15 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 18 Pleader
- 17 Narrow opening
- 18 Of the Orient
- 20 Steals
- 21 Cutting implement
- 22 Weep
- 23 Ogled
- 26 Lashy
- 30 Carry
- 31 River in England
- 33 Escape
- 34 Loner
- 35 Bees' homes
- 36 Thus (Lat.)
- 37 Indefinite person
- 39 Beet genus
- 40 Measure of land (metric)

DOWN

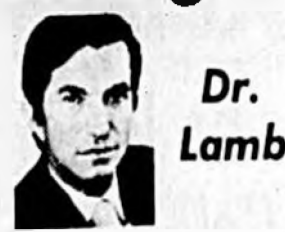
- 1 Interlaced design
- 2 Celestial bear
- 3 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
- 4 Antique car
- 5 You are (cont.)
- 6 Nothing (Fr.)
- 7 Stray
- 8 Attempts
- 9 Egg part
- 10 Cleveland's waterfront
- 11 Uses chair
- 19 Small boy



Answer to Previous Puzzle



Muscles Stretch; Rectocele Enlarged



DEAR DR. LAMB—About two weeks ago my gynecologist told me I have an enlarged rectocele. I asked what to expect and he said it would not require surgery. The only problem I will have is constipation, probably. He said I should take Metamucil for that.

What happens if this rectocele becomes larger? How will it affect my bowels or other parts involved? Incidentally, I'm 57 and have five children.

I've already had three major operations. One was for removal of my gallbladder, another for a complete hysterectomy and the last one for a bladder operation, the Marshall-Marchetti procedure.

Can you explain my problem a little more in detail for me?

DEAR READER—A woman who has had several children is more likely to have some of the problems you have had. A rectocele is a hernia. Basically, the muscles around your vaginal vault have been weakened and stretched.

The muscular wall at the back side is a partition between the vagina and the rectum. When the muscles are stretched and weakened, the rectal tube herniates through into the vagina. This is most likely to happen when there is increased pressure as during a bowel movement.

You need to avoid constipation to avoid straining. And if the rectum herniates too much it may be mechanically difficult for you. If the condition becomes too much trouble, a surgical repair of the partition that strengthens the muscle wall can be done. It is done frequently.

Your bladder operation, too, was required because of stretched muscles and structures that hold the urethra and bladder in the proper position. In that case a woman may have difficulty holding her urine, par-

ticularly when laughing or during activity.

The conditions associated with weakened pelvic muscles are discussed more fully in The Health Letter 14-12. Hysterectomy, Cystocele and Rectocele, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am 25 years old and am breastfeeding a six-month-old baby. I know I should be taking some kind of supplement but don't know what or how much. Is there a vitamin I can take to increase my appetite? Eating doesn't appeal to me, normally. I can't afford a doctor. My baby, my fifth, was delivered by a midwife.

DEAR READER—When a woman is breastfeeding she needs additional vitamins and minerals of all types. Particularly she needs additional calcium and phosphorus and additional protein. To meet these requirements I suggest you use at least a quart of milk a day, along with a well-balanced diet.

I would prefer that you have your doctor tell you what you need but if you are unable to see a doctor, at least take one of the regular daily vitamin preparations with minerals each day.

Vitamins won't stimulate your appetite but you do need to consume sufficient calories to maintain your weight level, which you tell me is only 118 pounds. If you don't get enough calories your protein will not be available for your body functions necessary to your health while nursing.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, January 28, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY (Jan. 28, 1983)
Your most successful ventures this coming year are likely to be those which involve partners. Events and circumstances will cause you to drift in this advantageous direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let it be said today that you are only a good guy as long as everyone agrees with you. Strive to be objective and appreciate others' points of view. 1983 predictions for Aquarians are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Career opportunities could come your way today which may be denied your associates or co-workers. Don't let them rain on your parade.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is ample opportunity around today, but you'll have to handle things wisely to make the most of the breaks that come your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could be very lucky today in situations where you use your imagination and resourcefulness. Don't let stodgy thinkers block you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is quite keen today. You have the ability to make quick decisions. However, you may ponder over things to the point of inactivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your financial affairs are kept in proper balance today, you'll end up in the profit column, so carefully weigh expenditures against income.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you enjoy socially may not be equally as appealing to your mate. Keep this in mind when planning your activities, so all can have fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Owing to an unusual development, unearned benefits may come your way today. If you fail to share what you get with others, the source might be shut off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a gregarious mood today. Friends will find you a delightful person to be around. However, even charmers could wear out their welcome.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something opportune financially could unexpectedly develop for you today. This situation may not be limited to you, so act before others do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You should be rather lucky today in situations where you're left to your own devices. In matters where you act under direction, you may not be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Screen joint ventures very carefully today. They could contain problems as well as promise. Everyone's input must be of equal value.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-27-83		EAST	
♠ Q 8 4	♥ A 7 5	♠ A 10 5 3	♥ K 4
♦ A 7 6 4	♣ Q J 3	♦ K 9 3	♥ J 10 8
		♠ K 10 9 8 7	♦ 6 5 4 2
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 9 7 2	♥ 8 3	♠ K 1 6	♥ Q J 10 8 1
♦ K 9 3	♣ K 10 9 8 7	♦ Q 5 2	♥ A

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	1NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠10

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Pessimistic Pete let the club lead come around to his ace and studied the dummy for some time before leading to the second trick. A less pessimistic declarer

would have wasted no time. He would simply have taken and lost the heart finesse.

After that start, East would have led back the jack of diamonds and the defense would have wound up with two diamonds, one heart, the ace of spades and satisfied smiles.

Pete would have seen that as usual when he was declarer, all finesesses were wrong.

Pete's study finally showed him a line of play that would give him game and rubber irrespective of the location of the red kings provided that West hadn't led that 10 spot from a seven-card suit and that spades would break better than six-one.

He led a heart to dummy's ace at trick two and discarded a diamond on the queen of clubs at trick three. West scored his king of clubs for the second defensive trick, but Pete had time to get a second diamond discard on the club jack and end the rubber as a winner.

Note that had West opened a trump, Pete would have had no way to develop that play of swapping two diamond losers for one club loser.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

by Jim Davis



ANNIE



by Leonard Starr