



**Sanford kin has legacy for city - if she can find a place for it.**

-PEOPLE, 1C

**Lake City without coach Joe Fields? That's like basketball without a rim.**

-SPORTS, 1B



**What do the super smart do at a 3-day party? You may be surprised.**

-VIEWPOINT, 1D

# Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 145, Sunday, February 9, 1986—Sanford, Florida

Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

## Court Rules Gramm-Rudman Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional opponents and supporters of the historic balanced budget act agree that a federal court opinion finding the new law unconstitutional is just the first round in a pervasive budget fight this year.

A special three-judge panel ruled Friday that Gramm-Rudman, which requires automatic spending cuts if Congress and the president fail to meet annual deficit targets, unlawfully gives the legislative branch the power to enforce its own law. The Constitution gives that power to the executive branch exclusively.

The law remains in effect while the decision by the special three-judge panel is appealed to the

Supreme Court.

The ruling does not invalidate the entire law, but effectively strips Gramm-Rudman of its automatic budget-cutting procedure. A fallback provision written into the law requires Congress to pass, and the president to sign, a resolution approving any cuts.

"Ultimately the budget process may go from automatic pilot back to stick shift," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., who was instrumental in forging a House-Senate compromise on Gramm-Rudman late last year, "but the destination will remain the same — significant deficit reductions this year."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., one of 12 congressmen who mounted the legal challenge to Gramm-Rudman, said after the ruling it is "too soon to proclaim victory."

But fellow litigant Rep. Jim Moody, D-Wis., said the ruling "exposed Gramm-Rudman as the dangerous sham that it is."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, primary sponsor of the legislation, said he would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court, but nevertheless had confidence in the fallback procedure.

"It is my belief ... that we can make the secondary process work," he said.

"My hope is that we agree on a budget," Senate

Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said. "I don't think we've lost anything but the preliminary round. The main event is in the Supreme Court."

He said the court decision puts more pressure on Congress to pass a balanced budget constitutional amendment and said he hoped to bring the issue to a Senate vote in April.

Gramm-Rudman requires reducing the federal deficit in large annual installments to achieve a balanced budget by 1991 and mandates automatic spending cuts if yearly deficit targets set by the act are not met.

See COURT, page 8A

## Probation Office Lax In Funds Handling

**Officer Who Aired Gripes Is Fired**

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Certain county probation office funds including cash payments are not audited by the county and receive only a partial audit once a year by the state, the *Evening Herald* has learned.

The cash-okay policy for cost-of-supervision funds and auditing practices have surfaced following the arrest of Orestes Cobb, 35, of Sanford, Cobb, who was a probation officer in the department, has been accused of grand theft from that department, including \$200 from the fund. He was arrested Jan. 24.

County probation supervisor Donna Haerich said that while the office does take cash for cost-of-supervision payments, cash payments cause a problem only if someone does not follow office policy of accepting the payment in the presence of others at a clerk's desk where a receipt book is kept. Another probation officer, however, that of the state, eliminates the potential problem of cash payments by accepting only check payments, and only one person in the office is allowed to receive such payments.

In a related matter, a county probation officer who complained about how Ms. Haerich handled the investigation into the allegations against Cobb, was fired this week.

Marlon Lewis, a highly praised probation officer since January 1984, said she will appeal her dismissal. The dismissal, according to county records, was for "a public personal attack," by questioning Ms. Haerich's motives and honesty. The "attack," in the form of a letter posted on a bulletin board, created "an atmosphere that is subversive to good order and discipline."

Ms. Lewis said that she took the stand she did because of

See FUNDS, page 8A



Eighth grader Al Harper, center left, playing defendant Billy Beers, consults with attorneys Donna McIntosh and Vince Howard about his defense during mock trial.



Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis, Jr. counsels the jury in Teague Middle School's eighth grade class mock trial.

Herald photos by Tommy Vincent

## On Trial

### 8th Graders Discover Complex Road To Justice

By Paul Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

Mike Malum, an 18-year-old "high school drop-out," was found guilty by a jury of his peers Friday, of the armed robbery of a dwelling. Co-defendants Mary Goodman, 18, and Billy Beers, 17, were found not guilty. In a trial that lasted almost four hours.

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis, Jr. presided over the trial, held in the media center of Teague Middle School, Forest City.

A criminal trial held in the media center of a middle school? Are the Seminole County courts so overflowing?

A jury comprised of 12 eighth-graders? Are jurors so hard to find?

Not exactly. It was a mock trial, but very real to the students who played rolls as defendants and jurors and presided over by actual court officers — Judge Davis, local attorneys, a bailiff, a clerk, and a court reporter all donated their time to conduct the trial, a

conclusion to the eighth grade students' studies of the Constitution and the law.

The trial was conducted in circumstances as close as possible to those of an actual courtroom situation, according to Judge Davis, who commended the participating students, as well as the 430 student "gallery," for their attention.

"You have been a very good group of students," Judge Davis told the class

See TRIAL, page 8A

## Sanford P&Z Is Kangaroo Court, Architect Says

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission is an "incompetent kangaroo court," and P&Z vice-chairman Brent Carl, "a self-serving egotist," according to Sanford architect Gerald Gross, who fired off the statements as rebuttal to the P&Z's Thursday night decision to table a multi-million dollar project he designed.

Carl has countered by calling the P&Z "the best commission of its kind in Central Florida" and Gross "definitely mistaken in his evaluation of me. As a member of the P&Z, I'm looking out for the public good."

"He tried to push a project through, and we're not buying it," Carl said.

The project is One Sail Point, which Gross and Beta Marine owner John Smith plan to develop on the Lake Monroe shorefront near the Holiday Inn and behind Beta Marine.

The pair teamed up in November to compete against Holiday Inn owner Ed Welch for a city commission lease for the property. Based on site plans the parties submitted, the city commission went with Smith and Gross, who plan to develop the shorefront property into a \$3 million tropical mini-village.

The P&Z, however, has sent Smith and Gross back to the drawing board to ascertain how their project will impact nearby traffic flow and parking.

Carl acknowledged that the site plan, as submitted to the city commission and now the P&Z, contains sufficient on-site parking. He called the P&Z request "a sound planning measure" in light of the adjacent area's heavy utilization by recreation vehicles and boat trailers.

"If Carl has trouble maneuvering his trailer, maybe he should get some driving lessons," Gross said.

Gross also said although he and Smith will comply with the P&Z request, "It's a slap in the face to the city commission and a slap in the face to the entire downtown community."

"The city commission already approved a plan that's going to benefit the community. Now the P&Z is holding it back," he said.

See P&Z, page 8A

## Teachers Make House Calls

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

A youngster who suffers illness or injury may at first think, ah, a break from school. But in Seminole County they quickly learn, when you can't go to school school comes to you.

Well, not the school itself, but one of the county's 19 teachers, five of whom work full-time, who work for the homebound education program.

Susan Stringer of Winter Springs said she, like many parents, didn't realize the free lessons for the homebound were available until her son Matthew, who has scoliosis, had his third spinal fusion and was to spend six months in a body cast, missing out on fourth grade at Keith Elementary School.

Mrs. Stringer found the at-home lessons, "a marvelous service." "He kept up. It was like he never missed a day of school," she said of her son's progress.

Nine-year-old Matthew is back in school, but from September through December teacher Dottie Urshan spent two hours, three days a week bringing specialized lessons and learning materials to him at home. Which, Mrs. Stringer said, put him a bit ahead of his classmates.

"If anything, he missed the social aspect of school," Mrs. Stringer said. "We would bring friends in and the kids wrote letters from school. I think from the child's point of view there's no way to replace being with the other kids, but he enjoyed the one-on-one attention. It's easy to get ahead when it's one-on-one."

Karlene Duke, coordinator of the

homebound program who started the program as its first teacher 12 years ago, said her staff works to maintain the link between the homebound youngster and his or her school.

Lessons are coordinated with the child's in-school teacher and, in the case of elementary pupils, classmates are encouraged to write and send cards. Mrs. Duke said. But older youngsters, she said, are more likely to maintain their own social link to other students.

The homebound teachers serve about 30 school-age children, most of whom will be in the program short-term recovering from a broken bone, mononucleosis or childbirth. Individual lessons are planned for each student.

That's a big challenge. Mrs. Duke said, with some teachers serving four or five elementary pupils, while high school teacher may be assigned about eight students each. The high school students will likely have several teachers, because of the variety of subjects they study, she said.

"It would be unusual for any of them to be using the same book. Or if they were in the same book it would probably be in a different spot," Mrs. Duke said.

Gathering materials appropriate for each child with consideration for their physical condition and education level calls for great planning skills on the part of the teacher, Mrs. Duke said. "They have to find the best possible presentation of the material for someone who is not feeling their best. You have to establish a learning environment in the home and you

have to do public relations, because you work between the home, the hospital, with support from maybe a social worker, a nurse and the family.

"The job is a lot more varied than classroom teaching," she said.

In addition to the complexities of lesson planning, homebound teachers, Mrs. Duke said, have to lug teaching materials from place to place and have to fight traffic to get from one assigned student to the next.

In addition to the school-age children, most of whom are slated to return to their classrooms in three to six weeks, the program also offers instruction to handicapped youngsters from birth through age three, Mrs. Duke said. There are also a couple of critically ill children in the program who are slated to be long-term participants.

Homebound instruction, Mrs. Duke said, is considered a last resort effort and if adaptations can be made within a classroom to accommodate a child with a health problem, that, by government mandate, is to be the first choice of educators.

"The kids get lonely being at home," Mrs. Duke said. "You have to realize they have a reason to be there. They're too ill to be in a school environment."

Under state rules, homebound teachers are not available to youngsters who have communicable or infectious disease, and that would include AIDS, Mrs. Duke said. She added, that so far, there has been no request made for a Seminole County

See TEACHERS, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Homebound pupil Adam Fried, 11, of Longwood, studies the world at home with help from teacher Dottie Urshan.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## U.S. Acts To Prevent 'Windfall' For Khadafy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will allow U.S. companies to continue limited operations in Libya, under a formula intended to force their eventual withdrawal and deny Moammar Khadafy a \$1 billion-plus windfall.

The State and Treasury departments Friday announced new guidelines governing implementation of President Reagan's economic sanctions against Libya, which went into effect one week ago amid confusion over how American companies should discontinue operations there.

The guidelines are designed to deny Khadafy, leader of that country, the benefits of taking over abandoned U.S. facilities in his oil-rich North African nation. Officials said Khadafy would stand to gain up to \$6 billion from an immediate and total U.S. economic withdrawal.

Meanwhile, two U.S. aircraft carriers left separate Italian ports at dawn Friday and steamed across the Mediterranean toward Libya, Pentagon officials said. The Navy is likely this weekend to announce renewed flight operations from the two carriers off the Libyan coast.

## U.S. Eyes Haitian Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, holding out prospects of more financial aid, said Friday its attitude toward the new government in Haiti depends on how it honors commitments to human rights and democratic elections.

Administration officials are obviously pleased at the end of the dictatorship in Haiti under President for life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, but they claim no direct role in toppling it.

Senate GOP leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., was blunt. "Good riddance as far as I'm concerned. I'm glad he's gone."

The State Department said no decision has been made to release \$26 million in economic assistance that has been held back because of past abuses of human rights by Duvalier. A spokesman, Bernard Kalb, said the United States will consider an unspecified amount of emergency aid on top of the \$26 million.

## Mafia Killer Admits 9 Murders

NEW YORK (UPI) — A key government witness, Alladena "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratiano — who admitted his own involvement in the killings of nine gangsters — has testified that he once was told one of the defendants was a mob boss.

Fratiano testified in the mob trial of nine reputed Colombo crime family members Friday, saying at one point he was introduced to two of the defendants as Mafia brass and was told one of the defendants was the boss.

The former gangster testified Friday at the labor racketeering conspiracy trial of Carmine "The Snake" Persico and eight others, including Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella and Andrew "Andy Mush" Russo.

## Spy For China Convicted

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — A federal court jury has convicted Larry Wu-Tai Chin, a Chinese-born retired CIA analyst, of selling U.S. intelligence secrets to his native country for more than 30 years.

The jury deliberated three hours and 35 minutes before finding Chin, 63, guilty on all 17 counts of espionage and income tax violations Friday.

Chin, who testified in court that his spy activities were aimed at improving U.S.-Sino relations.

Chin faces a maximum penalty of two life terms plus 47 years in prison. The government also was seeking fines of \$2.5 million for income tax, currency and banking violations.

## NASA: The Work Must Go On

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The space agency, worried about low morale, held a series of pep talks to reassure workers and contractors the shuttle program will go forward, urging employees to put the Challenger tragedy behind them.

Ships stood by Saturday to continue the secret search for submerged wreckage from the shuttle disaster with Navy and NASA recovery teams concentrating on two debris-littered areas sonar indicates may be the resting places for large pieces of the shuttle, including its two sought-after solid rocket boosters.

The search for floating debris was called off late Friday. As for Challenger's seven-member crew, NASA officials said no remains identifiable as human have yet been recovered.

## Yeager Sets Flight Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retired Air Force Gen. Charles Yeager, 63, the first pilot to break the sound barrier, set a record Saturday for the fastest cross-country flight in a Piper Cheyenne 400 LS corporate propjet.

Yeager flew 2,457 miles from Burbank, Cal., to Butler Aviation Marine Terminal at New York's LaGuardia Airport in 5:24.3, more than an hour faster than the existing record, said Joe Ponte, a spokesman for the Piper Aircraft Corp. who accompanied Yeager on the trip.

## Victim Awarded \$1.25 Million

ABBEVILLE, La. (UPI) — Sexually molested by his parish priest, an 11-year-old boy was awarded \$1.25 million along with his parents. But an attorney said no amount of money could heal the child's wounds.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated an hour and 35 minutes Friday before announcing the award, which brings to \$6.75 million the amount paid to families of 14 children molested by the Rev. Gilbert Gauthier.

Gauthier last year pleaded guilty to 33 counts of sexual molestation of altar boys and is serving a 20-year prison sentence. Eight other lawsuits involving Gauthier are pending.

# County To Hear Antenna Appeal

By Sarah Nunn  
Herald Staff Writer

Four appeals against board of adjustment decisions top the agenda for the Seminole County Commission meeting Tuesday, which begins at 7 p.m. in the county services building.

County commissioners will hold a public hearing on a request by Delmer Smith. Smith is asking for a special exception to permit an antenna farm on the north side of State Road 46, across from Sylva Glade, east of Markham Road in an agricultural zone.

The adjustment board denied the special

exception last month, after residents living near the site complained the antenna farm would not be compatible with five-acre homesites in the area.

The residents also claimed the antenna towers would interfere with their radio and television reception and telephone service and said that flashing lights on the towers would cause a nuisance.

A spokesman for the project said the property would include three, 220-foot high antennas to be used in conjunction with a Lake Mary radio station.

In other business, the county commission will also consider the following appeals:

Bernard Jaffee, a special exception to construct a water supply, treatment and distribution system for the Woodview Subdivision on Wayside Drive, west of Katie Street and the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46.

Katherine Nagle, a special exception to place a mobile home for a medical hardship in the J.W. Turners Subdivision, east side of Katie Street, 500 feet south of Old State Road 46.

McDonald's Corp., a height variance from 35 feet to 70 feet for a sign on property located on the west side of Hickman Drive, 189 feet north of State Road 46.

# Robber Threatens Rape Before Stealing From 78-Year Old Lady

A 78-year-old Longwood woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a man who forced his way into her home at about 2:20 a.m. Friday, stripped, got in bed with her and threatened to cut her throat with a knife.

The man attempted to rape the woman, but she struggled with him and he got out of the bed and asked her to perform a sex act. The woman said "Hell, no," and the man then asked for money, a Seminole County sheriff's report said.

While the woman went to a closet to get \$30 for the man he redressed in her kitchen and then left with the cash, the report said.

The woman, who was not injured, called deputies to report the incident, the report said.

### LEWD TO COP

A 73-year-old Sanford man who allegedly made lewd and lascivious statements and sexual advances to an undercover Seminole County sheriff's deputy in the restroom of a Fern Park store has been charged with assignment and assault and battery.

The agent alleged the man accosted him in the restroom of Zayres, State Road 436, Fern Park, at about 4:20 p.m. Thursday. The man allegedly made both verbal and physical advances, a sheriff's report said.

James Drake McNeill of 2409 Elm Ave., has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

### RAN FROM DEAL

A Texas man who reportedly told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he traveled to Altamonte Springs from Chantrelview, Texas, with a man named Todd to allegedly buy marijuana at an Altamonte Springs home, said four men at that house tried to kill him and take his cash.

The man, Ronald T. Pacheco, 21, had about \$11,000 in his possession when he reported to deputies that he had been chased from the home by two of

### Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

the four men who allegedly tried to kill him and take his cash at about midnight Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

The man told deputies he had escaped from the home and ran to a 7-Eleven on State Road 436. Altamonte Springs police stopped Pacheco when they saw him run out of a home at 161 Elpen St., where he had gone for help, the report said.

### STORE THEFTS

Two women reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that while shopping in Albertson's, 2381 State Road 434, Longwood at about 1:15 p.m. Thursday their cash was stolen by a woman who bumped into them.

Both Mary Jane Lynch, 67, of Altamonte Springs, and Virginia G. Rohlfing, 51, of Longwood, told deputies that while shopping a woman bumped into them and began talking about cooking the items they were looking at.

After the woman left, each victim determined that her cash was missing. Ms. Lynch lost about \$200 and Ms. Rohlfing about \$90, the report said.

### STOLEN GOODS FOUND

Seminole County sheriff's deputies with a search warrant reported finding a stash of reportedly stolen goods in a Sanford home and arrested a man and woman at that home.

Some of the items in the home were allegedly stolen from the home of Jessica Covington of Andrews Road, Sanford, who lost a television, jewelry, firearms and other items to a burglar on Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Deputies reported recovering some of those items in the searched home at 1208 Wynn

## McCullum Honored For Efforts To Protect Taxpayers' Funds

U.S. Rep. Bill McCullum has received the 1985 Golden Bulldog Award for his efforts to protect taxpayers dollars.

The award by the Watchdogs of the Treasury Inc. is presented to those members of Congress who vote for fiscal responsibility in government at least 75 percent of the time, based on a compilation of selected votes on economic and fiscal issues

published in the "Economy Voting Record."

McCullum's rating for the first session of the 99th Congress is 89 percent. It was his fourth Bulldog award.

A spokesman for the Congressman said he received the award "for his exemplary voting efforts to cut federal spending, eliminate waste and reduce the deficit."

# Convicted Molester Sued For Damages

A Longwood man serving life plus 12½ years for molesting children has been sued by his victims.

The suit, seeking unspecified damages and punitive damages in excess of \$5,000, was filed against John Sessums Worling, 52, of 318 Heather Drive. Worling, a former realtor, is serving time stemming from four convictions involving molestations.

The girl, filing the suit through friends, states that she was assaulted by Worling from 1979

to 1984. Worling pleaded guilty in her case and got a 10-year sentence concurrent with his other sentences.

The girl states in the suit that she has suffered pain, bodily injury, disability, disfigurement, mental anguish and the loss of the capacity to enjoy life.

She asks for a trial by jury. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No hearing date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

St., at about 5 p.m. Thursday.

Charged with possession of stolen property and grand theft were: Raymond Joseph Bennett, 42, and Mary Corrine Donly, 34. Bennett was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond and Ms. Donly has been released on \$2,000 and is to appear in court Feb. 24.

### SMOKED TO ARREST

A 27-year-old Sanford man whom police allegedly saw smoking a marijuana cigarette at Uncle Nick's Oyster Bar, 2605 S. Park Ave., Sanford, has been charged with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Police reported finding a marijuana cigarette and cigarette rolling papers in the man's possession at about 4:25 p.m. Thursday.

Robert Pettrone of 2310 Ft. Lane Road, Geneva, has been charged in the case and released on \$500 bond to appear in court Feb. 19.

### TRACKED, CHARGED

An Altamonte Springs man, tracked to his home from the scene of a hit-and-run accident by witnesses, surrendered at the Altamonte Springs police station after police following the lead of witnesses left word at the man's home that he was wanted, a police report said.

The man was reportedly involved in a traffic accident at about 6:47 p.m. Thursday on State Road 434 at Wymore Road. He was followed by witnesses from the scene, where the driver of the other vehicle suffered apparent neck and back injuries, the report said.

William Kent Carter, 35, of 282 S. Wymore Road, #101, was arrested at the police station at 9:20 p.m. Thursday. He has been charged with leaving the scene of an accident with injuries and released on \$1,000 bond.

### DUI ARRESTS

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

—Mark Terrance Morin, 28, of Orlando, was arrested at 2:15 a.m. Friday after his car allegedly hit another in the parking lot of Fern Park Station, Fern Park, and the driver of the other vehicle followed him to Sanford where he was stopped by a Florida Highway Patrol trooper on U.S. Highway 17-92.

# Sami Sentenced

Using the mail to import two ounces of cocaine from Peru snagged a south Seminole County man 3½ years in prison and 26½ years probation.

Steven Albert Sami, 22, of 2455 Carlton Road, was sentenced Thursday by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered Sami to pay a \$25,000 fine. Sami was convicted in December of the crime which carries a mandatory minimum sentence of three years. Prosecuting the case was Assistant State Attorney Kurt Erlenbach.

A codefendant in the drug case, Erick Lee Thomas, 20, of 7402 Woodcrest Lane, Winter Park, pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine in November and was sentenced in January to 5 years probation. He cooperated in Sami's prosecution.

According to court records, Altamonte Springs police arrested the pair June 27. Officers watched, as each man, traveling alone, made stops at post offices in Altamonte Springs, Maitland, Fern Park and Casselberry, to pick up a total of 18 envelopes loaded with 15 grams of cocaine each.

Altamonte Springs police Lt. Richard Beary said 25 envelopes had been sent from Peru, but postal workers didn't deliver all of them to the post office boxes. Some were held back as evidence.

U.S. Customs officials had alerted postal inspectors of the expected mail arrivals. Beary said, and police were called in to assist in the case about two weeks before the bust.

Sami made pickups in Fern Park, Casselberry and Maitland, Thomas in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs, records show.

# Libya Orders Its Planes To Intercept Israeli Airliners

United Press International  
Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy ordered his warplanes Friday to intercept any Israeli airliners over the Mediterranean and force them to Libya in retaliation for Tuesday's interception of a Libyan jet by Israel.

Khadafy said he had taken the action in a search for "Israeli terrorists," among whom he included former Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon.

"I have issued orders to the

Libyan Arab air force to intercept any Israeli passenger airliner flying in the Mediterranean, as long as it is within range of the Libyan air bases, and force it to land and search its passengers one by one in search for Israeli terrorists wanted by Libyan courts," Khadafy said over state-run Libyan radio.

Khadafy said the order was in response to the Israeli interception Tuesday of a Libyan executive jet ferrying Syrian politicians and pro-Syrian Lebanese

militia leaders to Syria. The plane was allowed to leave an Israeli air base after officials found no suspected terrorists aboard.

In Jerusalem, Israeli officials vowed not to let Khadafy interfere with the nation's air traffic.

"Israel will not be intimidated by threats like this," said a key official, who asked not to be identified.

Transport Ministry officials said Israel has established a new air route to protect against a

possible Syrian or Libyan retaliation for the interception.

"This route is as far as possible from the borders of Syrian and Libyan airspace and ensures that the air links between Israel and other countries will not be disrupted," a spokesman said.

A spokesman for El Al said the Israeli national airline was taking no other special precautions because adequate security for its planes would be provided by the Israeli air force and the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Khadafy said Sharon was re-

sponsible for the 1982 massacres at the Sabra and Shatila Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, Lebanon. The attacks were carried out by pro-Israeli Christian militia, and an Israeli inquiry later found Sharon had complicity in them.

Khadafy said Libya also is searching for "terrorists who carried out acts of murder in violation of the sanctities of Tunis, Baghdad and Cairo and those who shot down a Libyan passenger civilian airliner over Sinai in 1973."

### Evening Herald

(USPS 481 280)  
Sunday, February 9, 1986  
Vol. 78, No. 145  
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, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week \$1.50; Month, \$4.00; 3 Months, \$11.00; 6 Months, \$22.50; Year, \$40.00.  
Phone (305) 322-2611.



# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Both Sides Claim Victory In Philippine Election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Corazon Aquino, restating her claim of victory in an election marred by violence and a controversial vote count, vowed Saturday to lead daily demonstrations if she is denied the Philippine presidency.

Urging President Ferdinand Marcos to concede defeat and prepare to vacate Malacanang Palace, Aquino said, "the voting trend has become clear." She predicted the final tally would give her a margin of 55 percent. "I hope it may be higher."

Marcos, who said he was leading by a margin of 13 million votes to 11 million for Aquino, also said he expected to win and called Aquino's threat of street demonstrations "blackmail."

"If by any miracle she should win, I will perform my duties as president and work for a peaceful transition," Marcos said.

At least 66 people were killed in election-day violence, raising the death count for the bitter two-month campaign to 117, according to military sources and the official Philippine News Agency.

Marcos upbraided the 53-year-old challenger for proclaiming her own victory and said that was the duty of parliament.

"I'm just waiting for Mr. Marcos to concede," Aquino said, warning she would not sit idle if he refused to transfer power at the appropriate time.

"If I'm not arrested, I will lead daily demonstrations," she said. "If I am arrested, maybe my children will lead daily demonstrations."

In the worst single incident of election day violence, 15 Aquino supporters were killed when a grenade was thrown into their truck as they rode to the polls in Tarlac, 65 miles north of Manila.

### Mandela Release Expected

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The African National Congress Saturday prepared to welcome jailed leader Nelson Mandela into exile in black-ruled Zambia, but government officials declined to comment on reports that his release is imminent.

The ANC said in a statement in Lusaka, Zambia, Friday they had been "alerted to expect Mandela" over the weekend. Mandela has spent 23 years in prison.

In Cape Town, President Pieter W. Botha publicly rebuked his foreign minister for saying that South Africa could one day have a black president.

"No member of my cabinet has any right to compromise the government in such a way," he said. "No drastic decision about future constitutional changes will be finalized unless the white electorate has been referred to by way of a referendum," he said.

Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha told foreign correspondents Thursday a black presidency could be possible "as long as we can agree in a suitable way on the protection of (white) minority rights."

In the same briefing, the foreign minister fueled speculation that Mandela, 67, would be released soon when he said Pretoria was in contact with Western governments on the issue and further talks "might not even be necessary."

Government officials in Cape Town declined to comment on the report.

### Duvalier Holed Up In Abby

TALLOIRES, France (UPI) — Haiti's former "president-for-life" Jean-Claude Duvalier took up temporary residence early Saturday in a 16th century restored abbey in the snowbound French Alps, given eight days by the French government to find a permanent home in another country.

French officials said they agreed after consultations with the United States to give Duvalier temporary exile to prevent a "bloodbath" in Haiti.

The 34-year-old millionaire dictator, accompanied by his wife, Michele, and 22 other family members and supporters, left the impoverished Caribbean nation Friday morning aboard a U.S. Air Force jet and arrived 9:35 p.m. at the St. Geors airport in Grenoble, France.

Security officials immediately surrounded the plane and searched the Duvalier luggage, confiscating several bags. French news reports said authorities seized several handguns but that could not be independently confirmed.

Duvalier and his party were served a sumptuous onboard meal while they waited on the end of the tarmac surrounded by police cars with flashing lights. Hundreds of police cordoned off the airport, keeping back journalists and several dozen protesters from the Communist Revolutionary League who held aloft signs reading, "Duvalier assassin. Out of France."

### Gorbachev On Sakharov: Never

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said Saturday dissident Andrei Sakharov would never leave the Soviet Union and that the country does not hold any political prisoners or persecute people "for their convictions."

In a related development, West German news reports said Friday President Reagan had authorized moves to get the Nobel Prize-winning physicist out.

Gorbachev, in an interview in Moscow with the French Communist newspaper L'Humanite, for the first time publicly referred to Sakharov by name and accused the human rights activist of being a criminal.

Gorbachev, whose remarks were published by the Tass news agency, charged that Sakharov, who is known as the father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb, had committed "actions punishable by law," but did not elaborate.

The dissident physicist's wife, Yelena Bonner had "recently left the country for medical treatment abroad," Gorbachev said, but "as for Sakharov himself, he still has knowledge of secrets of special importance to the state and for this reason cannot go abroad."

### Military In Control Of Lima

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru's armed forces took control of Lima under a declaration by President Alan Garcia of emergency rule to combat an unprecedented wave of urban terrorism.

Garcia, in a televised nationwide speech Friday night, said, "The state cannot remain passive" in the face of a "new, professional violence" and called on Peruvians "to help us fight terrorism, whether its origin is on the right or the left."

The 36-year-old president indicated that some of the terrorist bombings that have shaken Peru in the past three weeks may be from groups other than Peru's two principal left-wing rebel groups.

Experts suggested that right-wing sectors may be responsible for the violence.

Peru's military command issued a brief communique late Friday saying it had "assumed control" of Lima and its port of Callao, a total metropolitan area of 6 million people.

The statement announced the suspension of constitutional rights of free assembly, movement and the inviolability of private property in Peru's capital city.

## Trooper In Contempt For Trial No-Show

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

A Florida Highway Patrol trooper found in contempt for failing to testify at a DUI manslaughter trial will not be judged guilty if he meets certain conditions during six months of unsupervised probation, a circuit judge in Sanford ruled late Friday.

Trooper James Mauney, on vacation at the time of the trial, was found in contempt for not showing up at the trial of Michael Behnke, 19, of Sanford, who was charged with DUI manslaughter in the death of Kimberley Lynne Croity, 15, of DeBary. Miss Croity was a passenger in Behnke's car when it slammed into a telephone pole Sept. 23, 1984, on U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of a bridge at the Seminole-Volusia county line.

Mauney, stationed at the DeLand FHP office, was also ordered to serve 10 days in the county jail. The jail time was, however, suspended if the trooper completes other provisions of probation. Those are 50 hours

of community service, a \$250 fine, make restitution (of an amount yet to be determined) successfully answer further court orders and complete the six months probation without incident.

Mauney failed to show for the trial July 15, 1985. He was the traffic homicide investigator and his testimony was crucial in proving Behnke was intoxicated. It was Mauney who ordered a nurse to take a blood sample from Behnke at the Central Florida Regional Hospital to determine how intoxicated Behnke was following the accident. When Mauney did not show up at the trial, the state allowed Behnke to plead to a lesser charge of vehicular homicide. Behnke was sentenced in early September to one year in the county jail. If he had been convicted of DUI manslaughter he could have received up to 15 years in jail.

The four-hour non-jury trial Friday before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler came down to whom to believe, an assistant state attorney or the trooper.

Leffler, who withheld adjudication of guilt, said he wished there was some way to prove both men were telling the truth, or to reconcile their testimony.

Kurt Erlenbach, the assistant state attorney who prosecuted the Behnke case, testified he told Mauney to be present at the trial.

"I made it quite clear to him that he was not excused, that he was to be there during the trial," Erlenbach said.

Mauney, however, said he did not get a message from Erlenbach telling him to show up. He said they had agreed that if he were needed, Erlenbach would call him the Thursday before the Monday trial and leave a message. Erlenbach said he called but was told Mauney was on vacation — deep sea diving — and could not be reached. Other attempts to get a message to Mauney also failed.

FHP in DeLand has, since the no-show, taken steps to assure troopers get their subpoenas and messages.

## Committee Established To Study Senior Citizen Center For Sanford

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Sheala Stanley, chairman of the Senior Citizen Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is heading up a fact-finding committee to study the possibility of a senior citizen center for Sanford and the feasibility of acquiring the Southern Bell office building next to the Sanford Plaza for the purpose.

Bob Walko, executive director for the United Way of Seminole County and a member of the senior committee, has been asked to contact Ed Rawah, executive director of the Central Florida Capital Funds Committee, on the availability of funds. Mrs. Stanley said other sources such as Seminole County and the city of Sanford will also be investigated.

Southern Bell Area Manager Larry Strickler was at Friday's meeting of the Senior Committee to brief the members on the building which is being eyed by the committee as an ideal site for a senior center.

Southern Bell has the 17,280 sq. ft. building up for lease or sale and Strickler told the group they had better act quickly if they are interested because "a lot of people are interested, including Seminole County and private businessmen."

Strickler said, "We hope to be out of the building and into smaller quarters by the end of the year or at least have a contract that would allow us to get out. We are now using only 50 percent of the space." He said that since Southern Bell is streamlining its operation even less space is needed.

Asked to work with the committee, Strickler said he could only serve in an advisory capacity. "I'm not going to be a driving force on the committee," he told the group. "Personally, I would like to see it used as a senior center or some other type community building, but if somebody else offers the company enough money they are going to sell."

"I wish I could say Southern

Bell will just give the seniors the building, but we can't operate a business that way," Strickler said.

Strickler said he could not give a specific sale price because the Southern Bell real estate office in Jacksonville is in charge of selling or leasing the facility, but, he said, the price is negotiable. He estimated the cost to lease would be from \$7 to \$9 a square foot, which Shirley Schilke, chamber board chairman, estimated would cost a minimum of \$9,000 a month.

Valerie Barber Simpson, manager of the Casselberry Senior Center, said the Southern Bell building is three times the size of the Casselberry facility, which needs additional space and is planning an addition. Mrs. Simpson was named to the fact-finding committee.

The phone company leases the facility with an option to buy and Strickler said Southern Bell could buy it and either sell it or lease it to someone else. He said there is a possibility that the present contract could be assigned if the senior group did not have enough money to purchase it right away.

"We're not interested in leasing," Sam Kamlaky, a member of the senior committee, said.

"We want to buy outright and have our own building. We've been waiting for a center for 10 or 11 years. There's money to be had for one from grants or business people."

Chamber President Jack Horner agreed that it would be a good place for a senior center, but added "It's my own personal feeling it has to have a lot more study." Horner suggested that having some of the major agencies share office space at the center as well as sharing the cost could be a help.

"We would have to approach the county as well as the city," Horner said. "It wouldn't be just a Sanford thing."

Strickler said, "I think from all this conversation there is interest, but if anything is going to be

done it is going to take a concerted effort and wide-based support. The businessmen are more likely to help if they can see government and consumer groups carrying most of the load."

The senior committee also made plans for a Senior Activities Festival, formerly known as a Health Fair, on April 24 from 1-4 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. A variety show has been

added this year to the affair which highlights medical, social and security needs of the elderly. Anyone interested in entertaining at the event should contact Mrs. Stanley at 321-5840. Any group wishing to have a booth or provide screening should contact Linda Ginnens of Citrus Home Health Care Center at 321-0800.

There will be door prizes and refreshments at the festival, which will be open to the public.

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**Pajama Party**

These first graders had a learning series on bedtime which ended in a real pajama party complete with security dolls. Vice Principal Peter Barnett, back row, was the leader of the sleepers. Students with him are: back

row, Connie Wages; 2nd Row, left to right, Haether Morales, Angie Alcrest, Talla Myer, Mark Rogers and Justian Grace; Front Row, Craig Phillips holding his friend Clifford.

**Environmentalists Protest**

By Tom Towles

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A textbook that teaches kids it is OK to kill coyotes, chop down trees and drive dune buggies on the beach has touched off a book-banning battle reminiscent of fights over sex education and evolution.

"In the 12 years I've been here this beats all — health education, sex education, everything," said Verne Duncan, Oregon's superintendent of public instruction.

Ecology-minded Oregonians want the State Board of Education to ban the book "Get Oregonized" — a fourth-grade social studies text funded by timber, farming and ranching industries.

"This book represents industry creationism. It's how industry thinks the world should be," said Andy Kerr of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, an environmental watchdog group.

But the text has become a rallying point for hard-pressed farmers, ranchers and timber growers who blame environmental red tape for their lingering economic problems.

"This book addresses what's happening in the real world," said Dave Dietz, spokesman for Oregonians for Food and Shelter. "Everything can't be pristine."

"We ought to give the environmentalists an award for waking a sleeping giant," said Dietz. "The land-based industries of Oregon have had it. They are tired of environmental extremism."

Dave Nelson, lobbyist for the Oregon Seed Council, an agriculture group, said that "Our people were put in the position

of feeling environmentalists wanted to kill the book.

"They said let's go to the mat on this one and this has gotten out of hand."

Caught in the middle is the State Board of Education, which is expected to decide in March whether the text will be approved for use as part of a regular fourth-grade curriculum.

More than 200 people, including several busloads from remote agricultural areas, packed a public hearing last week in Salem to lobby for and against the text. Board members have also been deluged by telegrams.

The book was written by a team of grade school teachers and edited by an Oregon State University education professor who wanted a textbook that would deal with Oregon and its timber and agriculture-based economy.

It was published by the Oregon State University Foundation with money from many of the state's major agriculture and timber industry groups, including the Oregon Wheat League, the Oregon Beef Council, the farm bureau and Associated Oregon Loggers.

It is the financial support of those groups that has caused environmentalists to view the book and its explanation of how Oregon is reliant on the land to produce timber and crops as pro-industry propaganda.

To back up their claim, they point to sections of the book that explain how to kill coyotes and suggest that Oregon has enough wilderness area.

Other chapters, they say, use dune buggies roaring along the beach as an example of desirable tourism and blame the decline of

salmon runs on the weather while failing to mention overfishing or destruction of spawning grounds.

Critics have also attacked the book for grammatical and spelling errors, for ignoring the contributions of women and minorities in Oregon's history and for devoting one paragraph to the city of Portland, Oregon's only metropolitan area and home to half the state's population.

The Oregon Textbook Commission approved "Get Oregonized" on a 4-2 vote after a heavy lobbying effort by supporters who said major publishers cannot afford to print a book solely about a state with only 2.6 million people.

Sonja Grove, a member of the commission for the last six years voted to ban the book from schools after becoming suspicious about the lobbying effort.

"I had never been lobbied on a textbook before," she said. "Especially one with the industry credentials this one has."

Stunned by the furor are the teachers who wrote the book and Rod Fielder, the education professor who did the editing. They all deny the industries who paid for the book influenced their writing.

Mike Aman, the teacher who wrote the section on wood products, said he used information supplied by state and federal natural resources agencies and timber companies, but admitted he did not talk to environmental groups.

"If I had it to do over again I probably would have talked to environmental groups," he said. "But all this publicity is great. My students can't wait to read a book that has been in the news."

**Health Officials Consider New Chicken Pox Vaccine**

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are considering the merits of a new chicken pox vaccine that could prevent millions of cases of the disease yearly, but some children who need it most — those with leukemia — are having reactions to the new treatment.

The vaccine is expected to be licensed by the federal Food and Drug Administration this year despite the reports of some severe reactions in leukemic children. Officials say they are moving cautiously.

"It seems unlikely that it will be licensed within the next few months," said Alan Hinman, director of the immunization division for the national Centers for Disease Control.

"It's a vaccine which has some potential. At this point we can't say how that potential will be realized," Hinman said.

In anticipation of the FDA approval, the CDC Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices has begun formulating recommendations on dosages and who should receive the vaccine.

Chickenpox strikes an estimated 3.5 million American children annually.

The committee, at a meeting last week, was informed that clinical tests of the vaccine have shown it to be 97 percent effective in preventing chicken pox in children and only slightly less effective in adolescents and adults.

The highly contagious disease

is caused by the varicella-zoster virus and characterized by a skin rash and red eruptions. It is the last common infectious disease of childhood for which no vaccine is available.

Although normally a mild disease, chicken pox sometimes is the forerunner of more serious illnesses such as pneumonia and Reye syndrome, a disease of the nervous system that can be fatal.

Chicken pox also can be life-threatening in children whose immune systems are weak, such as those under treatment for leukemia and other cancers.

The side effects of the vaccine in leukemic children may delay its approval until later in the year. At the CDC meeting, physicians were shown a photograph of a leukemic child immunized with the chicken pox vaccine. Rashes covered most of his body.

After some discussion, committee Chairman Samuel Katz of the Duke University Medical Center said, "I don't think we're at the juncture where we're ready to prepare a statement."

Dr. Saul Krugman, professor of pediatrics at the New York University Medical Center who played a leading role in development of the hepatitis vaccine, urged the committee not to delay making a recommendation on the chicken pox vaccine for too long.

Krugman said in considering the side effects, officials should review the reactions produced by the measles and rubella vaccines when they were

licensed in the 1960s.

"The side effects of the chicken pox vaccine does not appear as severe," he said.

"Today, I think we are more sensitive to side effects. We should try to make the same progress we made with measles, mumps, rubella and polio."

Roy Walker, a spokesman for the drug manufacturer Merck Sharpe Dohme, said in clinical trials conducted in cooperation with the National Institutes of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, 16 adverse reactions were reported out of approximately 350 leukemic children vaccinated as of January.

He said the reactions were promptly reported to the FDA and the clinical trials with leukemic children were halted even before the meeting.

"We reported the data we had at that time and pointed out the reactions," Walker said. "There

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**Marilyn French Slated At UCF**

This coming week, UCF will be privileged to host author Marilyn French. On February 13, Ms French will be the guest speaker in an evening appearance that is

free to the public. Ms French will be the guest of the English department.

Ms French's best known works are *The Women's Room* and *The Bleeding Heart*. She is scheduled to appear at 8 p.m. in Room 115 in the Howard Phillips Hall on campus.

UCF will also host Dr. Ray Williamson, senior analyst in the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment. Dr. Williamson will speak about the tragic flight of the Challenger and the resulting impact on future development of the space program.

His appearance, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled on February 18 in the UCF president's dining room. Dr. Williamson's speech will reflect the feelings of Capitol Hill, and the future development of Strategic Defense Initiative programs.

Good news for incoming

freshmen and also for students who already reside in the dorms at school has finally arrived. After a conflict of opinions earlier this year regarding who should have seniority for dorm rooms, university officials have decided to start planning the building of new dorms.

As of the fall of 1987, the university will have three new dorms, each five stories tall, built near Lake Claire. The dorms will resemble apartments because each will be furnished with a kitchen and bath.

When they are completed, the number of students now living on campus, 899, will double. There will also be a clubhouse for the residents plus office and maintenance buildings.

UCF baseball is full steam into their 60 game season, this week the Knights take on three opponents for four games, F.I.T., Southwest Louisiana and Georgia. All are home games.

**SCHOOL MENU**

**SCHOOL MENU**

**Monday**

**February 10**

Charbroiled Burger  
Tater Tots  
Mixed Vegetables  
Applesauce  
Milk

**Tuesday**

**February 11**

Fiesta  
Onion Rings  
Green Beans  
Fruit Juice  
Milk

**Wednesday**

**February 12**

**LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY**

Deli Sub or  
Ham & Cheese  
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Ice Cream  
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**Thursday**

**February 13**

Corndog  
Cole Slaw  
Baked Beans  
Jello or  
Baked Dessert  
Milk

**Friday**

**February 14**

**VALENTINE'S DAY**

Spaghetti  
Tossed Salad  
Italian Vegetables  
Roll  
Sweetheart Cake  
Milk

**Seminole Art Association Meets Monday**

The Sanford Seminole Art Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The 7 p.m. meeting will have a demonstration on pastels and include a discussion about a Feb. 16 art show involving the association's members. Other important club business regarding offices is also tentatively planned.

Members and potential members are encouraged to attend the meeting at the chamber at E. 1st Street and Sanford Avenue.

For more information call Phyllis Graham at 699-0889.

**Early Rights Advocate**

George Mason, 1725-1792, was a strong advocate of individual rights. Although a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, he declined to sign that document on the grounds that it did not sufficiently safeguard individual rights. Later, the first Congress adopted the first ten amendments to the Constitution, known as the Bill of Rights. These went into effect in 1791.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Little Haiti Roms With News of Duvalier Downfall

MIAMI (UPI) — Hundreds of Haitian refugees in South Florida danced and shouted while exiled President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier was on a U.S. Air Force jet bound for France.

Not even a Friday afternoon thunderstorm could dampen the spirits of the 60,000 Haitians in Miami, many of whom braved hurricanes, unseaworthy craft and the fear of deportation as illegal immigrants.

"Now we're all like Americans," said Dr. Henri Hall, a psychiatrist who has been in the United States since 1959. "We can go back and forth. I don't want to go back. I want to go back and forth."

Even as Haitians celebrated Duvalier's downfall, the Coast Guard intercepted two more sailboats loaded with 180 additional refugees. The Haitians had left their homeland before word came of Duvalier's decision to abdicate.

## Correll Gets 4 Death Sentences

SARASOTA (UPI) — A judge handed an Orange County man four death sentences for killing his ex-wife while sexually assaulting her and then murdering their daughter and two of his former in-laws to eliminate witnesses.

Following jury recommendations, Orange County Circuit Judge James Stroker sentenced Jerry Correll Friday to die in Florida's electric chair for the "heinous" murders.

The victims — Correll's daughter Tuesday; ex-wife Susan Correll, 25; Susan's mother Mary Lou Hines, 58; and Susan's sister Marybeth Jones, 29 — were "bludgeoned, sliced and stabbed," according to Stroker, in their home south of Orlando last July.

Correll remained calm as Stroker, who was not obligated to follow the jury recommendations, handed down four separate death sentences.

"The murder of Tuesday Correll was especially heinous, atrocious and cruel," the judge said. "Basically, it's that this child, while dying, experienced the horror of watching her father repeatedly drive a knife into her chest and lived with that image until she died."

## Pedestrians Win Right-of-Way

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A plan to make Fort Lauderdale's famed oceanfront "strip" safer will give vacationers on spring break more room to walk but less space to drive and no place to park.

Starting Sunday night, one of two southbound lanes on the State Road 1A beach "strip" will be closed to vehicle traffic, giving pedestrians more room. That change, and others, is effective until April 15.

From mid-February to mid-April, thousands of college students from around the country will converge on Fort Lauderdale, regarded worldwide as the spring break mecca. The crush of vacationers is expected to come around Easter.

## Wheelchair Bandit Foiled

BOYNTON BEACH (UPI) — Two retired friends struggled with a "pretty mobile" man in a wheelchair who tried to rob them, and held him at gunpoint for police.

Sam Soter, 68, of Buffalo, N.Y., wrestled the intruder and was able to get control of the wheelchair during the Wednesday night fracas. Dennis Thomann, with whom Soter and his wife were staying, kept a gun on the bandit until police arrived.

The accused wheelchair holdup man, Ronald Beaudreault, 24, of Deerfield Beach, was charged with armed robbery, aggravated battery, grand theft, and burglary. He was taken to Palm Beach County Jail.

# Doctor Faces Drug Abuse Charges

By Sarah Nunn  
Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs physician practicing in Winter Park will face drug abuse charges before the Florida Board of Medical Examiners today (Saturday).

The state board, which is the licensing group for physicians, will consider placing Joseph Verlander, M.D. on five years probation while letting him continue his medical practice. Department of Professional Regulation (DPR) spokesman Diana Hull said.

DPR has charged Verlander with violating the physician's licensing law by administering the drug sublimaze to himself and with being unable to practice medicine with reasonable skill and safety, Ms. Hull said. Sublimaze is an anesthetic frequently used in operations.

The charges were filed against Verlander by DPR in April 1985, she said.

Verlander has been a licensed physician in Florida since 1982, where he has practiced anesthesiology, Ms. Hull said. Verlander said he is currently a physician with an alcoholism and drug dependency treatment program in Winter Park.

In May 1983, Verlander resigned a position at St. Vincent Medical Center in Jacksonville, citing significant health problems which were allegedly related to drug abuse, she said.

In July 1983, he voluntarily entered a four-week program at the impaired physician's treatment center in Miami, then underwent treatment at Whitfield Hospital in Brandon, Miss. until September 1983, Ms. Hull said.

Upon completion of the program, Verlander entered a two-year after-care monitoring program through the Miami center, she said.

In November 1984, he resigned as staff anesthesiologist at University Hospital in Jacksonville, citing a continued problem with drug abuse as his reason for resigning, Ms. Hull said.

In a proposed settlement of the case, the state board of medical examiners will consider placing Verlander on five years probation, provided that he not use controlled substances, that he practice within a sheltered environment such as a group practice and that he be monitored by other physicians, she said.

According to Dr. Roger Goetz, chairman of the Florida Impaired Physician's Program, a program of the Florida Medical Association, Verlander has not used drugs for more than a year, Ms. Hull said. She added that Verlander is undergoing treatment at the Behavioral Health and Rehabilitative Association in Orlando.

Detailed quarterly reports of Verlander's treatment would be provided to the board of medical examiners under the settlement, Ms. Hull said.

The medical examiner's board will also consider placing Verlander in practice with Psychological Service Association, an Orlando clinic for pain management and drug treatment, she said.

The practice plan settlement must implemented with the agreement of both Verlander and the DPR, Ms. Hull said.

If the settlement is not approved by the DPR, another proposal could be presented to the board or the matter could be taken before the state Division of Administrative Hearings, she said.

Verlander said today he "sees no problems" with the proposed agreement and that he was been "working real closely" with DPR.

# Gland May Be Linked To Mood Swings

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pea-sized gland deep in the human brain — a vestige from our evolutionary past — may be what controls the mood swings of spring flings and winter doldrums, scientists say.

The pineal gland, previously thought of as only a messenger pumping hormones into the blood stream at the brain's command, is actually connected to the brain by a series of nerve-like circuits, neuroscientist David Klein said.

Klein and his colleagues at the National Institute of Health and Human Development reported their findings in the journal Science, released Thursday.

Scientists have known for years the pineal gland of cold-blooded animals acts as an environmental sensor from its perch atop the brain. It is believed to control the daily

rhythms of sleep and wakefulness in fish and lizards.

But researchers remained puzzled over the gland's function in the mammalian brain and believed it had no direct connection with nerve cells, said Klein.

He and scientists from the Justus-Liebig University of Gießen in West Germany discovered this was not the case by tracking a protein from the pineal gland in hamster brains.

The protein, S-antigen, created a thread of commands from the pineal gland to the areas of the brain that influence mood, sleep and behavior.

"It is hard-wired to other parts of the brain," said Klein in a telephone interview. "It's like plugging the toaster in the wall socket. This is far different from the way we used to look at the pineal gland. It is very different

from the way the thyroid and pituitary function."

Klein said the pineal gland probably controls a host of seasonal changes in animals — such as when antlers grow, migration begins and mating commences.

The gland may even be the key to discovering the biological process of seasonal function disorder, discovered by psychiatrists several years ago. People with the disorder are subject to mood swings depending on the season, often

plunging into a deep depression during the short daylight hours of late fall and winter.

"Maybe the pineal gland plays a role in mood through these neural connections," Klein said of the disorder. "It is a throwback from when we were primitive species that still exists today."

Klein cautioned that much research is needed before scientists can discover if a definite link exists between seasonal disorders and the pineal gland but he said the clues are there.

## Lake Mary Streets Resurfaced

The resurfacing of two Lake Mary streets began Thursday morning, and was to be completed by the weekend, according to city Superintendent of Public Works Jim Orloles.

Macasphalt of Winter Haven was selected by the city commission for the project.

East Wilbur Street and Abbott Street are included in the repaving program at a cost of \$21,539.25, according to City Manager Kathy Rice.

# WEATHER

**AREA FORECAST:** Travelers advisory for dense fog until mid morning...

Saturday...areas of dense fog until mid morning then partly cloudy with scattered afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High near 80. South wind 10 mph gusty near thunderstorms. Rain chance 40 percent. Tonight...partly cloudy. Dense fog forming again late at night. Low in the lower 60s. Light wind. Sunday...partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the lower 80s. Southwest wind 15 mph.

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Two winter storms plowed across opposite corners of the nation today, dumping several inches of snow on the Southwest and the Northeast, and snarling traffic on most of the ice-coated roads in between. Scores of traffic accidents and five deaths have been blamed on the two storm systems, one moving into the southern Plains today and the other into New England. Three other people were killed when their car slammed into a parked tractor-trailer rig on a rain slickened street in Pacoima, a Los Angeles suburb, Friday. Heavy rain that fell over southern California much of the day Friday doused the southern California coast early today. An additional 1 to 2 inches of snow was expected in parts of the Northeast, where up to 9 inches fell Friday, and an additional 1 to 3 inches was forecast for parts of the southern Plains, already hit with up to 9 inches. In Chicago, blowing snow and icy roads caused a school van to flip on a busy highway Friday, injuring at least 10 people. Two children were critically injured when the van rolled over in the southbound lanes of I-294 near O'Hare International Airport. The driver and five other children — ages 9 to 16 — were hospitalized in good condition. Ice-crusted roads and sidewalks in Washington, D.C., didn't clear as expected Friday, closing

schools and causing a slew of accidents. "All the forecasters said it would get warm," said George Schoene, chief of the bureau of traffic in the nation's capital. "It stayed cold."

Slushy roads froze as the day wore on, but an early rush hour kept accidents to a minimum. New York City struggled through blizzard-like conditions with 28-mph wind gusts and 20-degree temperatures in the city's first major storm of the season. Up to 5 inches of snow and icy roadways caused dozens of fender benders, forced schools to cancel classes and shut down the Aqueduct Race Track. "It's slippery, wet, icy, congested, dangerous. It's a blizzard," said Sgt. Edward Burns, a police department spokesman. There were no reports of serious injuries, and most visitors didn't seem to mind the weather. "It's the kind of thing I only see on Christmas cards," said Australian-born Anthony Boshell, as he waited on 42nd Street for a cab to take him to Kennedy Airport for a trip to Rio de Janeiro. "I love it," said Lucille McMillan, who was visiting New York from Texas with her husband. "We only see this kind of snow once every three or four years in Texas."

This apparently is one of those years in Texas, as a winter storm dropped almost a foot of snow on parts of the Panhandle Friday and made travel treacherous as far south as Lubbock and Wichita Falls. The National Weather Service said Amarillo and cities north of Amarillo could receive a total of up to 14 inches of snow before the storm ends. The Amarillo International Airport was closed for two hours Friday while workers plowed 7 inches of snow off runways. Borger, Tex., recorded 9 inches of snow, but managed to cope despite the conditions. "The schools are not closed, and we haven't had any accidents," said a Borger police dispatcher, "so I'm keeping my fingers crossed. They're taking care of the streets

right now. The wind is blowing pretty hard and when you get out of the city limits, it's pretty bad." The snow system was moving into Oklahoma today, where farmers hoped the precipitation would benefit dry winter wheat crops. "This will really make the wheat pasture get out and grow," Stephens County extension agent George Provenance said. "It's great."

**AREA READINGS:** temperature: 63; overnight low: 61; Friday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.0; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: south, southeast at 7 mph; no rain; sunrise: 7:09 a.m., sunset 6:10 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 8:26 a.m., 7:55 p.m.; lows, 1:43 a.m., 2:23 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:18 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; lows, 1:34 a.m., 2:14 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 12:48 a.m., 1:58 p.m.; lows, 7:55 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

**MONDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 9:08 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; lows, 2:31 a.m., 3:05 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 9:00 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; lows, 2:22 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; Baysport: highs, 1:30 a.m., 2:24 p.m.; lows, 8:27 a.m., 8:24 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** mainly south wind around 10 knots through tonight then south to southwest 15 knots Sunday. Sea 2 to 4 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday then widely scattered tonight and Sunday.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Mostly cloudy with chance of showers through the period. Rather warm then turning cooler beginning in the north later Monday. Lows north near 50 Monday morning cooling to upper 30s Tuesday and Wednesday... central near 60 Monday then upper 40s... south upper 60s Monday then 50s. Highs north Monday near 70 then dropping to 50s Tuesday and Wednesday... central Monday mid 70s then mid 60s... south near 80 dropping to near 70

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
Friday  
ADMISSIONS  
Ann Sinatra, Deltona  
Madeline L. Giles, Lake Mary  
DISCHARGES  
Sanford:  
Viola L. Laspe  
Zachary Longton  
Helen T. Babcock, Deltona  
Jessie M. Chavarria, Eustis  
Finley M. Muller, Oviedo  
Cora M. Thomas, Deltona  
Antoinette C. Libal & baby boy, Longwood  
Joan L. Peck & baby girl, Altamonte Springs

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Employee Assistance Firm Opens Seminole County Office

Personal Performance Consultants, a national firm specializing in development and administration of employee assistance programs, has opened its second central Florida office at 902 Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary.

The firm serves Seminole County school employees and the Altamonte Springs fire and police departments.

Richard Highsmith, area manager, cited the increase in the firm's business and the increased use by employees as the reason for the expansion.

Working in the new office will be Mark Williams, Ph.D., Stacy Daughn, Psy.D., Brian Stehli, M.A., and Mamie Jones, M.A., all counselors.

## ERA Honors Stenstrom Realty

Herbert E. Stenstrom, Realtor-Owner of Stenstrom Realty, has announced that Electronic Realty Associates, Inc. (ERA) has declared the local offices the 1985 SOAR contest division I winner in the Greater Orlando area.

The local office also placed 6th nationally, and Linda Morgan, associate, was rated 15th in the nation for individual performance.

## General Finance Relocates

General Finance, Inc., second mortgage and consumer lending firm, has relocated its regional office to the 950 Building, 950 South Park Drive in Casselberry.

The firm is a part of the Creditrith Financial Network, a national network of 1,000 branches in 35 states.

## Crown Appoints New Officers

Robert C. Patten and Tommie J. Watson have been named assistant vice presidents of Crown Savings Association. It was announced by John A. Koegel, president.

Patten, a native of London, England, has lived in Florida two years and is an attorney. Ms. Watson has been a resident of the area since 1971 and is a native of Mississippi.

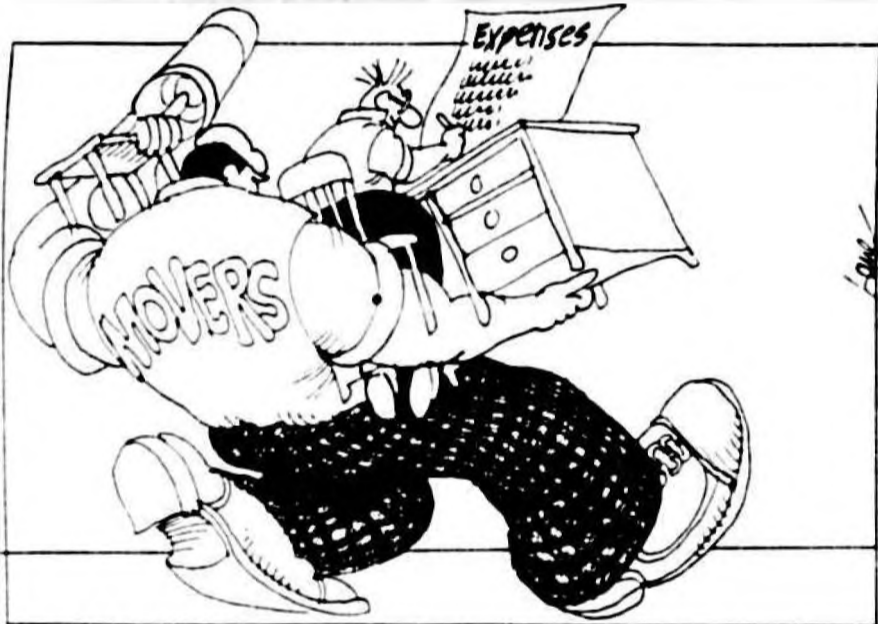
## Dealer Association Elects Dever

Jim Dever, general manager of Clark Chrysler Plymouth in Casselberry, has been elected president of the Central Florida Dealer Association.

The association also inducted Dave McAbee, Central Florida Motors, vice president, and Kim Hackett, Courtesy Pontiac of Sanford, as secretary-treasurer.

The 49 member association was founded in 1961.

# Cut Your Own Taxes And Save



By Robert Metz

Americans are mobile people who frequently put all their goods in a truck and move to a new home. The bad news is the cost, rarely fully covered by an employer. The good news is tax adjustments.

Moving expenses are one category of a powerful tax reducer, adjustments to income. Adjustments to income are subtracted from gross income to determine one's adjusted gross income. (Adjusted gross is the income figure on which you actually pay tax.)

Tax Tip: Even if you don't itemize deductions, you can claim adjustments.

Tax Tip: If you itemize, use adjustments carefully. Adjustments reduce the adjusted gross income figure on which medical, casualty and charitable deductions are based.

If you moved in 1985 because you were transferred by your employer, found a new job in another community, or are self-employed and moved for business-related reasons, you may have a moving expense adjustment.

There are two important qualifiers: distance and time. The distance between your new job and your old residence must be at least 35 miles greater than the distance from your old job to your old residence. So, if your old job was 10 miles from your home and you moved to a new job, the new employment must be at least 45 miles away from your old home.

Obviously, there is no problem if you moved coast to coast, but if you moved within the city, you might not qualify.

The time requirement varies according to your employment status. If you are an employee, you must be employed full-time

for at least 39 weeks during the 12 months immediately after the move.

If you are self-employed, the time periods are doubled. That means that you must have been employed for at least 78 weeks in the two years immediately following the move, with at least 39 of those weeks occurring within the first 12 months.

Tax Tip: If you are an employee, you may deduct your moving expenses if the time test has not been met by the date your 1985 return is due but you expect it by the end of 1986. A self-employed person must meet the test by the end of 1987. But if you fail to meet the time test by the deadline, you must then report the moving expenses as income.

Tax Tip: The time test can be waived if: You lost your job, and it was not due to willful misconduct; you moved a second time in a transfer that was for your employer's benefit; or if you became disabled or died.

Tax Trap: The test is not waived, however, if you retired before the end of 39 weeks and your retirement had been anticipated.

There are two types of moving expenses: direct and indirect. Direct expenses are deductible without limit, but no more than \$3,000 of indirect moving expenses are deductible. Of this amount, no more than \$1,500 in expenses for house-hunting and temporary living quarters may be deducted.

Direct expenses include:

- The cost of moving household goods for you and your family. In addition to the hauling charge you may include charges for packing and crating, in-transit insurance and storage.
- Travel expenses for you and your family from the old location to the new one. This includes

# Heathrow Nears New-City Status

Heathrow, the multi-billion-dollar area being developed by the Jenó F. Paulucci family in Seminole County, will take a giant leap toward city status Tuesday, Feb. 11, when the U.S. Postal Service (USPS) officially confers a postal designation for Heathrow by opening a Contract Branch in Heathrow.

Then they'll fly the first official express mail from Heathrow by rocket carrier.

The USPS has authorized an official commemorative cancellation for mail emanating from Heathrow, recognizing Feb. 11 as the grand opening of the Contract Branch, Heathrow, FL, 32746. Envelopes bearing a 22-cent stamp may be submitted for the special cancellation at the Heathrow Contract Branch Post Office on Feb. 11.

"From now on, our new address will be Heathrow, Florida, USA, 32746," said Jenó F. Paulucci. "Soon you can look up Heathrow in the Directory of Post Offices."

In brief ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, outside the Heathrow Sales Center, the first official mail from Heathrow will be a USPS Express Mail two-pound pack cancelled with the commemorative imprint and flown by a man propelled by rocket power, Harry Penttala, Regional Postmaster General for the 11-state Southern Region, Memphis, TN, will join Paulucci in dispatching the rocket express mail.

The public is invited to view

the rocket flight which will occur near the Heathrow entrance Gatehouse. Officials warn of very limited parking facilities in that area.

Paulucci noted that this program has been developed over a long period of time, "during which it became clear that the U.S. Postal Service shares the Heathrow vision of growth potential for this region."

According to Roger W. Soderstrom, President of Heathrow Land and Development Corporation, this express mail flight will be unique. "This is the same unit used by the rocketman making his grand aerial entrance to open the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and, according to the designer of the device (Nelson Tyler of American Flying Belt), this is the only one in the world."

The rocket belt was developed to prove the lightweight rocket power can lift a man and transport him in controlled flight. It grew out of a research project funded by the Army years ago, but was discontinued because the fuel weight limits flight time. Men have flown the rocket belt at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

The small rocket lift device is a rocket propulsion system similar in principle to rocket reaction control units designed for use in controlling X-2 and X15 research aircraft where conventional control surfaces have no effect, according to the manufacturer. Two nozzle hydrogen peroxide propulsion systems, similar to those used to position space capsules while in orbit, control the flight. The device uses superheated steam to provide thrust for propelling the man above ground.

Pilot for the rocket flight will be Kennie Gibson of Sun Valley, California.



## Merchants Meeting

Brent Call, president of the newly organized Seminole Centre Merchants Association, presides during the organizational meeting of the group. Call, owner of Carll's Hallmark

Cards and Gifts, announced that the association now has 25 members. Regular meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month.

# Insurance Industry Raps Reform Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance industry representatives say a sweeping reform bill being pushed by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter will unfairly regulate them without providing any relief from skyrocketing commercial insurance rates —

but the bill continues to gain momentum in pre-session maneuvering.

Senate President Harry Johnston promised to support the bill, which would give the state Insurance Commissioner authority to disapprove rates and allow companies and professionals to insure themselves.

The bill is needed, Johnston said, because many high-risk businesses and professionals are being turned away by insurance companies fearful of costly liability settlements.

"The cost of (commercial) property and liability insurance has gone up radically, while coverage is becoming harder and harder — sometimes impossible

— to find," said Johnston, D-West Palm Beach. "This legislation will enlarge and enhance options available to Florida mainstream policy holders, see that rates are fairly set, and make sure that insurance coverage is there for those who need it."

Johnston became the 15th senator to co-sponsor the bill, which also has 18 House sponsors.

Industry representatives have long pushed for a repeal of joint and several liability, that is, the legal contention that any defendant in a multiple-defendant lawsuit can be made to pay all damages awarded by a court. In many cases, they say, that

means insurance company get stuck paying more than their fair share of expensive settlements.

"Without (joint and several reform), there is nothing in the bill to reduce the one thing that drives rates up — our losses," said Florida Association of Insurance Agents lobbyist William "Buddy" McCue.

Gunter said resistance from the industry would make it hard to pass the bill, even though commercial insurance has reached a "crisis" stage.

The bill would also require insurance companies to give policyholders 60 days notice before raising rates or canceling a policy.



## Eastern Negotiations Resume Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eastern Airlines pilots and representatives of the nation's third-largest air carrier will resume contract talks Monday in an attempt to avert a threatened strike.

The National Mediation Board said the talks will take place in Washington at an undisclosed place.

Eastern and the Air Line Pilots Association, the union representing the pilots, are under a 30-day cooling-off period set to expire midnight Feb. 25.

The federally ordered cooling-off period began after the company rejected a government proposal for binding arbitration.

Negotiations between Eastern and union representatives col-

lapsed last month and the union began strike preparations. The airline, which faces \$2.5 billion in long-term debts, wants to cut pilots' pay and is seeking work concessions.

Larry Schulte, chairman of the Eastern pilots master executive council, said his members are ready to engage in bargaining to resolve the contract dispute.

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# Southern States Move Toward Regional Primary

By Arnold Sawialak  
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Florida Gov. Robert Graham says the South may elect more than two-thirds of its Democratic and Republican national convention delegates on what was dubbed a "mega-super-Tuesday" presidential primary in 1988.

Leaders of an effort to create a Southern presidential primary in the second week of March in 1988 said legislative action to achieve that goal is under way in eight of 12 states this year. Three Southern states held a mini-regional primary in 1984 and have set their 1988 primaries for March.

Graham, speaking at a Washington news conference last week, estimated that selection of

"two-thirds to three-fourths" of the 1,306 Democratic and 733 Republican national convention delegates from 16 states and Puerto Rico in a single week was "a do-able goal for 1988."

The proposed Southern primary would not replace Michigan, Iowa and New Hampshire as first in the nation, but the Southern leaders feel organizing all of their states into what Texas state Sen. John Traeger called "a mega-super-Tuesday" early in the nominating season would give the South much more influence in selecting presidential candidates and give the candidates an opportunity to broaden their appeal.

Graham said the purpose of the campaign was to lessen the influence of "special interests" that dominate when primaries are held in small or single states and to make the candidates who

finally get the nominations "more acceptable and more electable."

Alabama, Georgia and Florida held their primaries together in 1984, and efforts are under way to bring Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia into line.

Because some of the states choose delegates by caucus or convention and some, such as Texas and Louisiana hold elections on weekend days, the effort to create a Southern primary includes the entire second week of March.

Traeger estimated that as many as 11 more Southern states may decide this year and next to choose delegates in the same time period in 1988.

Traeger, chairman of the Southern Legislative

Conference, released a survey showing that Missouri, Oklahoma and Kentucky already have passed Southern primary bills in one legislative chamber; bills have been introduced in Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia; and bills have been prepared for expected special sessions in Texas and North Carolina. South Carolina can change its primary date by agreement between the parties. Only in Arkansas did the survey indicate action was unlikely in time for 1988.

"We feel there is truly a growing momentum under way in the South to establish a regional primary," Traeger said.

Graham said he expected other regions, especially the West, to make similar efforts to set up regional primaries.

# Joe Kittinger Going for Speed Record In Plane

ORLANDO (UPI) — The only man to cross the Atlantic Ocean alone in a balloon and the holder of world's record for highest parachute jump will attempt to set a new air speed record Sunday from Philadelphia to Orlando.

Retired Air Force Col. Joe Kittinger, 57, said Friday he will

leave Philadelphia at 9 a.m. EST and attempt to reach Orlando in time for a brunch of shrimp and champagne about two hours later.

He will fly the same Piper Cheyenne 400LS test pilot Chuck Yaeger was flying Friday in an attempt to set a new speed record from Los Angeles to New

York City.

"It's set a whole bunch of records," Kittinger said of the plane. "It's the fastest turboprop in its class that's out."

The craft can reach speeds of 320 knots, or about 352 mph. It weighs 12,000 pounds and can carry eight people, although Kittinger said he would be flying

with only copilot Renald Davenport aboard.

Kittinger said there would be no special tests performed during the flight.

"We'll just be trying to get from Philadelphia to Orlando as quickly as possible," he said, adding he did not know the

current record over the route. "I'm really looking forward to it."

The flight will be timed from the most distant point of airport radio contact at both cities, rather than actual takeoff and landing, Kittinger said.

In 1960, Kittinger jumped out of a plane over New Mexico and rode a parachute 103,000 feet to the ground, a record that still

stands.

In Sept. 1984, the Air Force veteran of 27 years flew solo across the Atlantic in a balloon, a feat he hopes to better later this year.

"We're hard at work on the firstworld," Kittinger said, unsure of where the attempt would originate or end. "We're still working the arrangements for all that."

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, FEB. 9

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

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

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

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

### MONDAY, FEB. 10

AARP Board Meeting, 10 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Florida, 7 p.m., Orlando Vo-Tec Center. Open to LPNs, student PN's and interested persons. Call 295-5736 for more information.

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.

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

Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.

League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Emerson Realty Building, 821 Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs. Topic: Financial Assistance and Dependent Child Care in Seminole County.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### TUESDAY, FEB. 11

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Denny's, State Road 436, Casselberry.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

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

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

Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

Clean Air Rebus Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

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

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

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

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

### WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.

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

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

AARP covered dish luncheon meeting, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Speaker U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

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

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

### THURSDAY, FEB. 13

Central Seminole Senior Citizens Club pot luck luncheon, noon every second Thursday, Church of the Nativity, County Road 427, Lake Mary. Open to all 55 years and older.

International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.

Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second and Fourth Thursdays.

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon field trip to Florida Power & Light Co. reservoir. Meet at gate on Fort Florida Road off 17-92 one mile north of St. Johns River Bridge, 8 a.m. Bring bird book and binoculars.

Association for Children & Adults with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center. Speaker — Scott Corwin, associate director of PACE School.

Free tax assistance to the elderly by AARP, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sun Bank, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

## Longwood To Consider Drainage

Drainage requirements, their estimated cost and how to fund them will be a topic of discussion at the Longwood City Commission's worksession Monday night at 6 p.m. at the city hall at 175 W. Warren Ave.

Also on the agenda will be the sewer billing contract with Florida Residential Communities, discussion of financing of paving improvements, and a report by consulting engineers Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt on the proposed expansion of the Skylark sewage treatment plant.

—Jane Casselberry



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**SEMINOLE CENTRE (HWY. 17-92) SANFORD  
323-5000**



## ...Trial

Continued from page 1A

after the trial. He called the students interest in the justice system and court proceedings "impressive."

On trial were "Mike Malum," played by Brian Sutherland; "Billy Beers," played by Al Harper; and "Mary Goodman," played by Kathleen Lowe. The three characters had been charged with the armed robbery of the home of Emmett Mizer, played by teacher Steve Sanborn.

The three were accused of breaking

into Mizer's home, and taking pre-1964 silver quarters they planned to use to play video games.

Mizer confronted the intruders, but couldn't identify them because it was dark in his home.

The trio was accused of acting together in committing the crime, and the jury had to sift through conflicting testimony to arrive at their verdicts.

The jury believed Miss Goodman's story that she had left the car the three were riding in when the robbery was suggested by Malum. They also believed that because Beers was too drunk to think clearly, he — in a stupor — entered Mizer's house, thinking it

was Malum's home, since he had seen Malum enter.

They did not believe Malum's claim that his wallet and gun that were found in the house after he fled, had been previously stolen from him, and carried by someone else to commit the crime.

The jury found only Malum guilty.

Jury foreman Eric Ahlin said the decision was tough for the twelve, who were sequestered for an hour while deliberating. The other 11 jurors were: Ray Anderson, Gina Welganot, Elroy Dantzer, Scott Robertson, Karen Alexy, Renee Mathieu, JoDee Lake, Melissa Kaminsky, Jenny Valls, Shay Feilder, and Chris Rabaho.

Sanford attorneys who argued the cases for the defendants included Vince Howard, Donna McIntosh, and Tom Greene. Lois Arnholt served as clerk. Cherie Davis was the court reporter, and Tom Bagley was the bailiff.

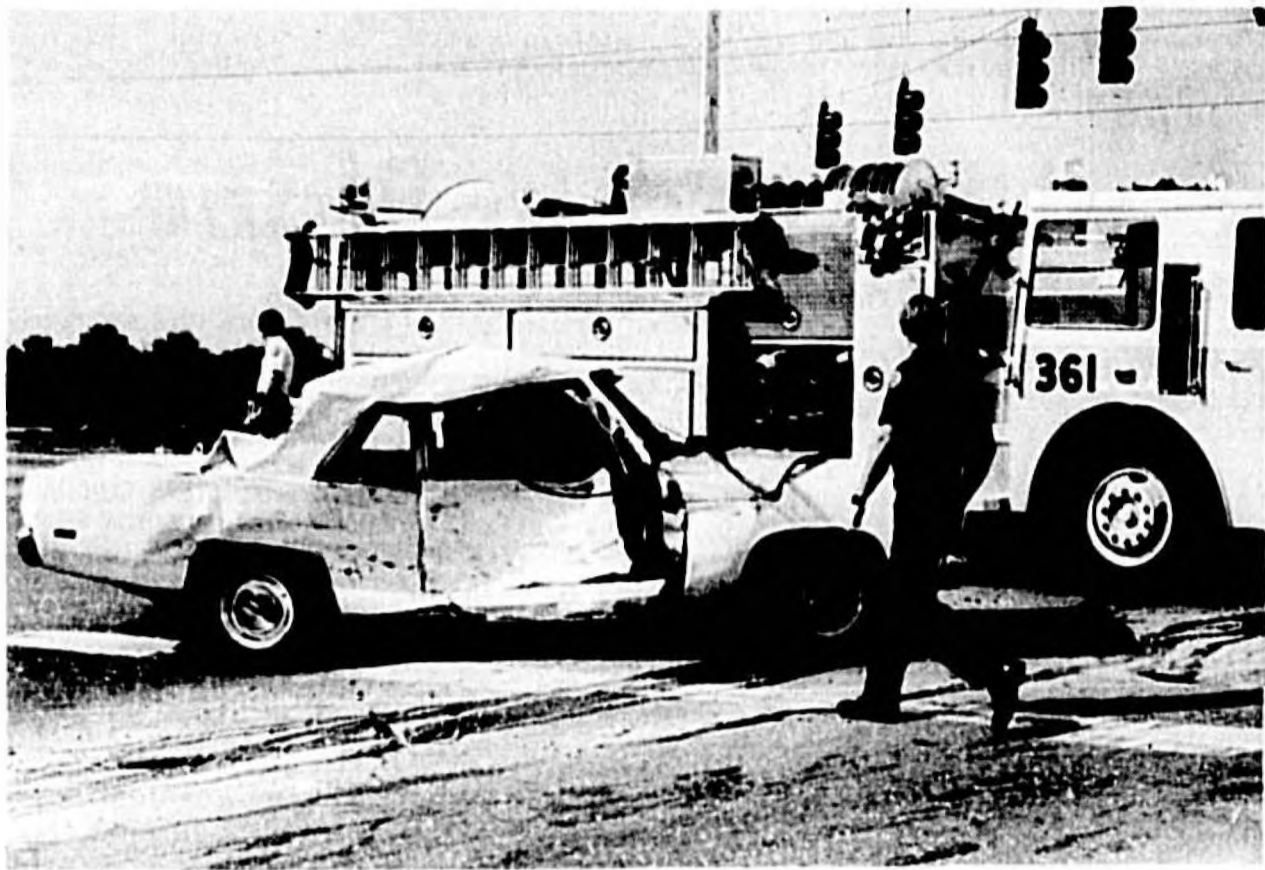
Those students watching the proceedings seemed keenly interested, and sat quietly through most of the trial. They occasionally reacted to testimony, and cheered for Attorney Greene, after he dramatically presented an argument. Based on the reaction of the students to the verdicts, most agreed with the jury's decisions.

A question and answer session was held after the trial, and students

quizzed the judge and attorneys about court proceedings. Judge Davis, who has sat on the bench for six years, following a 22-year career as a lawyer, appeared to be particularly popular, and was surrounded by students with questions following the dismissal of the class.

Bob Briel, chairman of the eighth grade social studies department, said teachers of American history annually organize the event.

Bailiff Bagley, who has participated in mock trials previously, summed up the trial by saying, "This was the best group of kids we've ever worked with."



## Boy Thrown From Car

Paramedics and driver Lajeania Young, in photo at right, attend 5-year-old Tierney Simmons, at 2:30 p.m. Friday after the boy was ejected from the back window of Young's 1969 Plymouth when it was struck broadside. The boy's eyes were bandaged as a precaution due to the possibility of injury from glass fragments. He was treated for head bruises and facial wounds at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, and released, a hospital spokesman said. Young's car was west-bound on State Road 46 when it attempted to make a left turn onto Airport Boulevard, according to Florida Highway Patrol trooper Sgt. Scott Bond. It was then struck by the a 1980 Dodge van driven by Steven Woodard, 32, DeLand. Woodard was not charged. Young, of Orange City, was cited for violation of right-of-way and not having a valid driver's license, Scott said. Charges for not having the boy in a child restraint seat could not be made because the driver was not the child's mother, Bond added, but said he reminded her all children should be buckled up while being transported in vehicles.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

## ...Funds

Continued from page 1A

what she considered mistakes in the deaprtment stemming from "Ms. Haerich's management techniques."

According to inter-office communication, there are accusations that there are several instances of missing money in the office.

Ms. Haerich says her office is reviewing cases to find instances of mismanagement.

The county probation officer handles hundreds of drunk driving and misdemeanor probation cases a year, she said.

Cobb resigned in August under the threat of being fired when alleged mismanagement of a probationer's payment was uncovered. That case was not pursued on the advice of a county judge. Cobb assured Ms. Haerich there were no other instances of money mismanagement, she said.

In October, however, reviews of Cobb's caseload revealed instances of possible money mismanagement and charges were filed against him by the State Attorney's office.

Dave Berrien, clerk of court for Seminole County, said the cost-of-supervision fund is not audited by his office because it is

low on a priority list of allocating auditing manpower, apparently because of the small amount of money the probation department handles compared to other county departments. Most of the several hundred probationers pay \$20 a month for their supervision, according to state records, a small amount compared to \$700,000 in child support handled monthly by the clerk of court.

He said the probation department, as with all county departments, should be audited by his office and he has plans to eventually put cost-of-supervision funds under his control.

He also said he did not like the idea of several people in the probation department handling money. In larger departments within the courthouse, Berrien has set up multiple cash drawers for those who handle money to aid in pinpointing accountability should an error occur.

While supervision fund money collected by the probation department is turned over to the county, which accounts for it from then on, there are conflicting reports whether the money collected jibes with what a judge ordered a probationer to pay, contrary to previous comments by Ms. Haerich. She said last week there were so many checks and balances between her office

and the clerk of court's office that a person taking money from the office would eventually be caught. Other persons knowledgeable of how the probation office operates say it would be easy to steal probationers' supervision money.

Complicating the issue is the ability of a judge to waive the cost of supervision at any time — apparently at the request of a probation officer — or the apparent authority of a probation officer to declare a case closed.

Ms. Haerich said all cases are reviewed to assure a probationer has paid all he is supposed to pay and an audit is conducted by the state.

A yearly audit by the state, however, covers only a random sampling of cases and only the first three months of payments no matter how long a person had been placed on probation, a spokesman said.

The *Evening Herald* has been told a probation officer can take cost of supervision money from a probationer and simply pocket it without issuing a receipt. Since it is each individual probation officer's job to report a failure to pay — reportedly no one else checks their cases in depth — the officer can ignore the shortfall at the end of the probation period and declare the case closed, a situation Ms. Haerich says should not occur. If

there is a shortfall, the *Herald* has been told, it may not be considered unusual if discovered because many probationers, especially those in drunk driving cases, do not pay off all supervision costs.

Ms. Haerich said DUI probationers do not have to pay all of their cost of supervision if they finish other requirements of their probation early.

Nearby at the state probation office in Sanford, strict procedures are followed handling probationers' money, according to director Ed Bedell.

At the state office, a probationer pays just one person, either by money order or check made out to the state Department of Corrections. A receipt goes to the probationer and one to a record keeper. At the end of each day, the checks are tallied, as are the receipts and balanced against each other by Bedell. They are then turned over to the state.

The state audit, however, is a once-a-year audit and pertains only to the first three months of a probationer's supervision.

The state verifies the accuracy of a sampling of cases up to the three month period to determine how much to reimburse the county officer from state revenues, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections said.

## ...P&Z

Continued from page 1A

The delay, according to Gross, will push completion of the project's first phase from late summer into fall. Parking is just part of this effort, according to Gross, who said phase one also involves construction of five to eight glass enclosed retail shops.

Other aspects of the project include an abundance of boardwalk and natural landscaping, a boat ramp and a public beach.

Gross also said phase two of the project may include a \$2 million, 10,000-square-foot yacht club.

"The project will beautify the area and benefit the public," Gross said. "The P&Z isn't doing the community a service by holding us off."

What the commission is doing, according to Gross, is "promoting backward growth."

"You don't plan a project around automobiles," he said. "The P&Z could use a refresher course in planning."

He also said commission members "should be reevaluated. They don't have the competency or foresight to understand what's going to happen."

As for Carl, who raised many

of the P&Z's concerns Thursday night, Gross said "He's definitely got an ego problem. He's not out for the people."

However, what Gross described as Carl's "nit-picking," was termed by Carl as "conscientious effort."

"I know I go out of my way to prepare for meetings," Carl said.

He also said it was "unfortunate" that Gross and Smith "tried to rush their project through. As far as I'm concerned they weren't ready to go."

Carl was also nonplussed by the comments Gross made about him. "That's fine if he feels that way," Carl said. "When some people don't get their way, they try and attack."

"That's not going to change the way I feel about the project, though," Carl said. "He tried to pressure us, but we're not backing down."

Smith said he was "disappointed" by the P&Z decision, but that he and Gross would conduct the requested surveys and present them to the P&Z during its Feb. 20 meeting.

"It's frustrating and it's expensive," Smith said. "We thought we were on our way. But they chose to delay the exact site plan the city commission approved."

## Lakeview Releases Honor Roll

Lakeview Middle School Honor Roll  
2nd Nine Weeks  
4th Grade  
"A" Honor Roll

Amy Battista  
"B" Honor Roll

Carol Aadland  
Michelle Bare  
Rebekah Boothe  
James Caraway  
Julie Durham  
Harrison Ebert  
Christopher Esterson  
Kimberly Floyd  
Melissa Greens  
Danielle Gracore  
Steven Gunter  
Paula Hogg  
Robert Lasage  
Tiffany McMurray  
Dawn Moon  
Brent Murphy  
Raquel Nasso

Jessica Peoples  
Robert Peters  
Stacy Reyna  
Brian Robinson  
Maena Shafford  
Matthew Walker  
Allison Wallace  
Jennifer Wight  
Andrew Wolfe

7th Grade  
"A" Honor Roll

Rushford Ogden  
"B" Honor Roll

Kelly Bierfreund  
Heather Brauman  
Christopher Causseaux  
Teresa Clark  
Laura Cook  
Tara Crockett  
Ch. Mine Davis  
Stacia Ferguson  
Kimberly Flagler  
Lakocia Kennon  
Shannon Latimer

Michael Roberts  
Joseph Simmons  
Michael Smith  
Tami Welling

8th Grade  
"A" Honor Roll

Jeffrey Derr  
Christine Edwards  
Amon Finacchiaro  
Rebecca Lentz  
Truong Nguyen  
Penny Preston  
Heather Schaller

"B" Honor Roll

Ceryl Anderson  
Kenneth Averill  
Michelle Battenger  
Michelle Banks  
Frederick Bass  
Carl Bergman  
Darvin Boothe  
Kenneth Brashear  
Dana Carden  
Shauna Cohen

Dawn Davis  
Stephen Dickson  
Jennifer Gruby  
Laurie Hahn  
Brian Leonard Harris  
Susan Henry  
Thomas Hill  
James Hirsch  
Valencia Hughes  
Henry June  
Todd McCaskill  
Jenni Mcvaether  
James B. Moore  
Stacey Morris  
Rene Mustain  
Christina Neville  
Joe Peoples  
James Reynolds  
Gregory Robinson  
Lashalon Robinson  
Allison Snell  
Shannon Sundvall  
Thomas Walker  
Andrea White

## AREA DEATHS

### ARTHUR A. BOYD

Mr. Arthur Adrian Boyd, 79, of 388 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, died Thursday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born in Tampa, July 8, 1907, he came to Lake Mary in 1967 from Sanford. He was a member of the Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary, and was a retired cabinet maker.

Survivors include his wife, Harriett; son, Adrian L., Sanford, three daughters, Frances L. Weir, Virginia Beach, Va.; Juanita Forter, Sanford, Mary Lee of Sanford; brother, Benny Boyd, Haines City; two sisters, Nina Mae Haywood, Venice, and Emmie Lawhorn, Thomasville, Ga.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### EDWARD J. GAINER

Mr. Edward J. Gainer, 79, of 560 Queen's Mirror Circle, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born August 29, 1906 in Chicago, he moved to Casselberry from Belleview in 1970. He was a farmer and a Lutheran. He was a member of the Winter Park Bridge Club.

He is survived by his wife, Marguerite; niece, Betty Watts, River Forest, Ill.

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

### JOHN L. LUPO

Mr. John L. Lupo, 76, of 1360 L&M Lane, Casselberry, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born in Risposito, Sicily, Nov. 14, 1909, he moved to Casselberry 10 years ago from Scarsdale, N.Y. He was a retired

self-employed hatdresser. He was a Roman Catholic and a member of the Italian-American Club of Orlando and Elks Lodge 1830, Winter Park.

Survivors include his wife, Frances, Casselberry; two daughters, Carole N. Lupo, Scarsdale, Vivian Mary Webber, Ukiah, Calif.; a son, Michael Joseph Lupo, Casselberry; a sister and brother living in Italy and five grandsons.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

### LOWRY H. WYNNE

Mr. Lowry Hugh Wynne, 80, of 623 E. Second St., Sanford, died Saturday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Oct. 26, 1905 in Sanford and was a lifelong resident. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church, Sanford. He retired in December 1974 after 27 years service with the City of Sanford Maintenance Department.

He is survived by his wife, Eva Lillian; five daughters, Lola Rockett, Sanford, Barbara Johnson, Brooksville, Lenoria Garver, Fort Lauderdale, Juanita

## ...Court

Continued from page 1A

The government announced Jan. 15 that this year's cut, scheduled to take effect March 1, will be \$11.7 billion. The next cut — a much harsher one — comes in fiscal 1987 when the deficit must fall below \$14.4 billion.

In the unsigned opinion, the three-judge court said the deficit-reduction process under Gramm-Rudman was unconstitutional "on the ground that it vests executive power in the comptroller

general, an officer removable by Congress."

The comptroller general is the nation's top auditor and serves as head of the General Accounting Office, a government office that falls in-between the legislative and executive branches. Gramm-Rudman gave him the power of certifying the budget-cutting process to the president.

The ruling adopted the reasoning of the Justice Department, which had said the act would be constitutional if the budget-cutting powers had been given to Reagan instead.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said of the decision, "We won our point."

## ...Teachers

Continued from page 1A

homebound teacher to instruct Nakano, Kilauea, Hawaii, and Eva J. Kuhlke, Virginia Beach, Va.; 15 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.

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

### Funeral Notices

**BOYD, ARTHUR A.**  
Funeral services for Arthur Adrian Boyd, 79, of 388 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Brisson Guardian Funeral Home with the Rev. Jackie Nix officiating. Viewing will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

**LUPO, JOHN L.**  
Funeral services for John L. Lupo, 76, of 1360 L&M Lane, Casselberry, who died Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with Father Jim McBurney, 51 Augustine Catholic Church officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, in charge.

**WYNNE, HUGH**  
Funeral services for Hugh Wynne, 80, of 623 E. Second St., Sanford, who died Saturday will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev. David Bohannon officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 4 to 6 p.m. Brisson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

Parents apply through the school system to receive homebound instruction for youngsters, Mrs. Duke said. And a parent, she said, is required to be in the home while the teacher is there, because the teacher is there to teach, not to accept responsibility for the child.

"Most people who pursue it really want you to be there and make a good environment for you, because they're really interested in continuing their child's education," Mrs. Dukes said.

But at first, some youngsters are disappointed to see a teacher at their door, because they

thought their illness or injury might bring them a little vacation from learning.

"You can usually win them over," Mrs. Duke said. "It really makes their life easier when they return to school."

A homebound teacher can also zero in on a child's special needs and children can make mistakes outside the watchful, critical eyes of their peers, she said.

Mrs. Duke called the program expensive, with the 1985 total cost of the program being about \$212,000. However, she said, the program pays off by keeping a youngster from having to repeat a semester or a year of school.

## Public Invited To Meeting Of Intergovernment Panel

The Seminole County Intergovernmental Cooperation Commission will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Altamonte Springs City Hall Complex in the public works conference room.

The commission, recently selected by the Council of Local Governments, will recommend ways to promote intergovernmental relations and cost efficiency, spokesman Ian McDonald said.

The purpose of the meeting is to formalize the scope of the commission's task and to specify areas to be investigated, he said.

McDonald encouraged the public to attend.

—Sarah Nunn

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 9, 1986—1B

## Boxing: A Violent Picture Of Our Society

(Colin Kemp is a 17-year-old senior at Lake Mary High School. This is the first of a series on "Boxing: A Violent Picture of Our Society.")

Apollo Creed stands helplessly before a mammoth Russian boxer in an exhibition match. Beating and pummeling Creed, the Russian machine punches repeatedly as the frenzied crowd's cheers shower the ring with each cascading blow.

Creed grows more and more incoherent, unable to defend himself. Rocky Balboa stands outside the ring, holding a blood-stained towel in his hands, fighting with the order by Creed not to stop the fight.

The Russian boxer throws a final blow, and Apollo Creed falls face down, lifeless as the blood-stained towel drops dramatically to the ground.

Ivan Drago, a steroid-fed Soviet Union product programmed to be the perfect fighting machine, walks over to the microphone. "If he dies, he dies," he heartlessly announces to the audience.

The crowd begins to boo. Simultaneously, movie audiences across the United States, hushed and watching the action on the screen, grow silent with anger.



Colin Kemp

SPORTS MEDICINE

This is an opening scene from the most recent movies of the Rocky series entitled "Rocky IV." Driving emotionalism is the firm basis for the movie's plot, yet its ability to mirror the public view of professional boxing is precise and accurate.

That public view of boxing is dramatic and brutal and the real issues of the sport; its qualities for brutality or skill are weighed every time a boxer dies in the ring.

Doctors and medical professionals have called for the abolition of boxing based on sound medical proof that the sport is barbaric and it needlessly harms.

Medical professionals, including fight doctors and promoters, profess that the sport is safe, but has been

passed by in the technological revolution of modern sports medicine.

It's a fact encephalopathy, better known as "Punch Drunk" in boxing circles, affects many fighters who endure excessive punishment to the head.

### BASICS: WAR, AGGRESSION

The sport of boxing has been around as long as man, for war and aggression are basic to human nature.

The Complete Book of Boxing, published by the New York Times, tells of games of mortal battle that can be traced back to about 900 B.C. where ancient Greeks used leather thongs and fought to the death.

An evolution of that sport, the thongs were studded with metal spikes to quicken the death and provide greater spectacle for the audience. A champion of this sport by the name of Theagenes of Thasos won more than 1,400 consecutive bouts, killing every opponent.

Centuries later, a Roman king banned the contests in an attempt to further civilize the once barbaric man. Boxing with fists was employed as a pacifier for the crowds, but even that method of competition was banned, and boxing disappeared until 18th century England.

The free-for-all that resulted from the 18th century renaissance of boxing gradually was reformed and made more civilized. Bareknuckled boxing gave way to gloves, no wrestling and three-minute rounds separated by a one minute rest period. These adaptations were enacted by the Marquis of Queensbury, a British sportsman.

America's beginning in boxing generally consisted of illegal matches with barefisted foes kicking and scratching to victory. Rounds in those days ended when a fighter fell to the ground, so many fights lasted as long as 80 and 90 rounds.

Novelties and contests fueled boxing's interest in the late 1800s, such as the career of John L. Sullivan. Sullivan offered \$500 to anyone in the audience who he could not knock down within four rounds. He seldom had to pay.

In 1889, Sullivan defended his title in a brutal match with 104-degree heat. The match lasted 75 rounds and two hours and 16 minutes, leaving Sullivan the winner.

**SULLIVAN: BOOZER AND BULLY**  
Sports writer Rex Lardner wrote of

See BOXING, Page 2B



John L. Sullivan was the first recognized heavyweight champ.

## 'Noles Outslug Pats' 1-2 Punch

Moser, Wittig Combine For 41; Tribe Puts 5 In Double Figures

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

### Basketball

ALTA MONTE SPRINGS — There's no truth to the rumor that former Lake Brantley Patriot Greg Courtney, a hulking 6-8 center, took all the size with him when he graduated.

To coach Steve Jucker, it just appears that way.

After all, when your biggest player is 6-3 and he's a guard, there's not much left to look up to. Throw in an ankle injury which sidelined 6-2 Darren Leva and there's less. And when Seminole brings a frontline which measures 6-8, 6-7½ and 6-4 to town, the Patriots shrink a little more.

Lake Brantley, nevertheless, didn't back off Friday night. They gave the Seminoles all they wanted for three and one-half quarters before a couple of bad bounces and a strong final quarter by Craig Walker allowed the 'Noles to escape with an 83-80 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 301 fans at Lake Brantley High School.

Seminole's win breaks a two-game skid and lifts its record to 12-6. Lake Brantley falls to 8-11. The Tribe remains tied with Lyman in the SAC with 6-1 records. Lyman beat Lake Howell Friday. Brantley drops to 2-4 in the conference.

"They really wanted the game," Walker, the 6-7½ sophomore, said about the fired-up Pats. "But we really wanted it in the fourth quarter."

And that's when it was decided. Brantley, behind the torrid outside barrage of Mark Moser (21 points) and Wade Wittig (20 points), actually took a 55-53 lead into the final eight minutes when sixth man Mike Morris popped in a running jumper.

"That's the way we try to work it," Moser said about the Patriots' streaking-shooting duo.

"We were both hitting tonight and our bench did a real good job, too."

The Patriots trailed, 53-48, but they ran off the last seven points of the quarter to set the stage for a thrilling final chapter. Brent Bell, a strong rebounding junior forward, had six points in the quarter.

Seminole, however, began to take control with seven minutes to play. Andre Whitney found Rod Henderson breaking to the hoop for a bucket for a 59-57 lead with 6:40 to play.

Brantley missed four free throws around Henderson's bucket, though, and that helped the Tribe begin its run. Jerry "Stick" Parker followed with a jumper but Wittig countered with a jumper from the foul line to keep the Pats close, 61-59.

Joe Holden, playing in place of foul-plagued Walker, then dropped in two free throws before Walker returned with 6:01 to play. Wittig came back with another free-throw line jumper and when David Hardwick converted a pair of free throws, Lake Brantley pulled even at 63.

"I just took what was open," Wittig, who scored 11 points and pulled down seven rebounds in the first half, said. "Mark (Moser) and I try to help out each other. I'll score one half and he'll score the other."

Thirty seconds later, Seminole's Mike Wright slipped inside for an offensive rebound and bucket for a 65-63 lead. Henderson did the same on the next possession and Seminole boosted its lead to four.

Walker then made his presence felt. After Brantley turned the ball over twice, Walker

See PATRIOTS, Page 2B



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Craig Walker goes up for a dunk as Mark Moser, left, watches helplessly. Walker, Seminole's 6-7½ sophomore, came alive in the fourth quarter to turn back a determined Lake Brantley effort. Moser led all scorers with 21 points.

## Brantley Gals Plan Upsetting Attack For District 3 Final

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley High's Lady Patriots will try to bring Lyman High's soccer express to a crashing halt Saturday when the two Seminole County rivals meet for the District 3 Championship at Lyman High. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

Lyman, the state's top-ranked team and defending champion, is riding a 43-game winning streak which includes a 19-0 record this season and 24-0 a year ago. The Lady Greyhounds advanced to the finals with a 2-0 victory over Lake Howell Thursday night.

"Lake Howell's defense and goalkeeper made it really tough on us," Lyman coach Tom Barnes said. "We controlled the game, but we couldn't put a lot of goals on the board."

Meanwhile, 10th-ranked Lake Brantley improved its season record to 19-3-1 with an impressive 4-1 victory over Lake Mary in Thursday's other semifinal. All three of the Lady Patriots' losses came at the hands of Lyman.

"It's a privilege to be able to play the number one team in the state," Lake Brantley coach Larry Kaskey said. "It will give us a chance to see where we stand."

Both Lyman and Lake Brantley have talent on both sides of the field but both have goalkeepers who have not been tested extensively.

Lake Brantley's Karen Brown had one of her better games against Lake Mary and she was one of the keys to the game as she turned away a Lake Mary penalty kick in the first half that could have tied the score. Brown, though, does not get tested that often since Brantley has some of the best defensive performers around including Reenie Deaver, Pam Anderson and Debbie Bray.

Lyman's Kim Mitchell will be starting her fifth game in the cage Saturday and she has recorded four shutouts thus far.

### Soccer

Mitchell also stopped a penalty kick in one of the games but, for the most part, she has not had to make many saves. Like Brantley, Lyman has a top-notch defensive side led by junior sweeperback Karen Abernethy, an All-State selection a year ago. Stacey Roy and Diana Boyesen also have performed well on defense in recent games for Lyman.

Offensively, Lyman has the more experience and more depth but Brantley has a number of talented players up front. Leading the Lady Greyhounds are senior forwards Dawn Boyesen and Sheila Mandy along with senior midfielders Alyson Barnes and Nancy VanVoorhis. Sophomore midfielder Bonni Steeves has played impressively in two tournament games thus far in setting up numerous scoring opportunities.

Cara Marien and Colleen Lievertz, who scored two goals each against Lake Mary, are the leading scorers for the Lady Patriots. At midfield, Jennifer Josephs has been tremendous all season while Michelle Schroth has come on strong in the late going and Michelle Herbst has rebounded from an injury to add more strength.

"Our game is to think at all times," Lake Brantley coach Larry Kaskey said. "The girls are very knowledgeable about the game. They just have to think about what's going on at the time and not think about what happened in previous games or earlier in the game they're playing."

Bill Eissele, who as Lake Mary High's girls' coach has seen enough of both teams this year, expects the game to be a dandy.

"If you think that Lyman's streak would get to them one of these days," Eissele said. "But it hasn't. That's because they have the girls who know how to handle it."

## Lake City Without Joe Fields?

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

### Basketball

Lake City without coach Joe Fields? That's like basketball without the rim. If Fields didn't event basketball at Lake City Community College 23 years ago, he at least threw up the first ball.

"Joe's been there since Day One," Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne said about the pot-bellied little legend.

But he won't be with the Timberwolves Saturday night when they invade the SCC Health Center for an important Mid-Florida Conference encounter. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

Speculation has it that charges concerning improprieties in the basketball program led to Fields' removal after last year.

The matter is still in court and both sides are waiting for the decision, although it's doubtful Fields would go back if he won.

Saturday night will also feature the induction of two more members to the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame during halftime. Lyman High School stand-out and former NFL defensive back Al

Latimer will be inducted along with New York Mets' manager and former Atlanta Braves' slugger Davey Johnson.

Latimer and Johnson will join Joe Sterling, Red Barber, Tim Ralnes, Emma Spencer, Buddy Lake, Larry Castle, Mary Rose and the late Leonard "Whitey" McLucas in the county's special niche.

One of those Hall of Famers — former SCC coach Sterling — often when head-to-head with Fields on the coaching sideline. He remembers the battles fondly.

"I don't know if Joe (Fields) did anything illegal," Sterling, now SCC athletic director, said. "But he really did a good job for years. He always had top talent."

Sterling, who retired as Raider coach four years ago, and Fields go back a long way. When Sterling guided Apopka to a state high school championship in 1962, it was Fields' Lake City team which he beat in the title game.

One thing is for certain, the 'Wolves won't

have Fields benchside Saturday night. His assistant, Tony Johnson, is the new head coach. The former Florida A&M cager has a 12-16 his first year. The Timberwolves are 7-4 in the conference.

Lake City plays in a hurry. "They're an up-and-down team," Payne said.

Payne said that's what happened at Lake City. Two of SCC's guards — Tony Roberts and Mike Landell — couldn't get into the flow either as Roberts was just 1 of 3 from the field and Landell was 0 of 2.

Along with Landell and Roberts, Darris Gallagher plays the point, 6-7 Greg "Slim" Johnson is the strong forward and 6-8 Vance Hall is the center. Bench strength is provided by guard Efreem Brooks, forward James Morris and forward-center Jeff Day.

The Raiders may have one of two injured players back in the lineup. Claude Jackson, a backup forward, is listed as probable but assistant coach Dean Smith. He is recovering from an ankle sprain.

The Raiders' talented point guard, David Gallagher, is still hampered by his ankle sprain, though, and Smith lists him as doubtful.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Brantley's Debbie Bray, left, cuts off Susanne Sutera.



# Lyman Wins 10th Straight Without Sizzle

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said he wishes he could apologize to all the people that came to see the Greyhounds' final home game Friday night.

Lawrence wasn't too pleased with the way his team played in a 61-51 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 301 fans at Lyman High.

"I'm really disappointed in the guys," Lawrence said. "Especially with the way they played in front of the parents' night crowd."

Lyman didn't turn in one of its more sizzling performances but Lake Howell had something to do with that. The Silver Hawks played the type of game they planned and were in it all the way. They may have pulled off an

upset if a few more shots had fallen.

"We had it in our hands," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "But the kids missed a lot of shots they should have made. We got inside but couldn't convert while Lyman converted when they got it inside."

Lyman ran its Seminole Athletic Conference record to 6-1 to remain tied with Seminole with three games remaining. Overall, the Greyhounds now stand at 18-3 after their 10th straight win.

Once again, it was the senior trio of T.J. Scaletta, Ralph Philpott and Brett Marshall that led the way as they combined for 45 of Lyman's 61 points. Scaletta and Philpott pumped in 16 apiece while Marshall tossed in 13. Philpott also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds.

## Basketball

For Lake Howell, John Lowe had the hot hand with 16 points while Fred Hicks popped in 11. Mark Schnitter eight and Phil Clarke seven.

Lyman came out with its usual relentless attack and ran up an early 6-2 lead but the Hawks then patiently broke the Greyhounds' fullcourt pressure and hung within two points, 14-12, at the end of the first quarter.

Lake Howell opened the second quarter with a shooting blitz as it hit four consecutive jumpers from long range including one each by Lowe, Matt Johnson, Hicks and Todd Peterson, for a 20-14 lead with 5:42

left in the first half.

Scaletta came back with four straight points for the 'Hounds, and Philpott hit 3 of 4 free throws late in the quarter for a 23-22 Lyman lead at halftime.

The Greyhounds opened the second half by outscoring the Hawks, 8-2, for a 31-24 lead. Lyman built its lead to 10, 41-31, going into the final period.

The 'Hounds stretched their lead to 14 points early in the fourth quarter but Lake Howell came back within seven, 49-42, with 3:34 remaining. The biggest sequence in the fourth quarter came with 2:20 left and Lyman holding a 51-44 lead. Scaletta hit the first of two free throws to make it 52-44, but missed the second. Philpott skied for the rebound though and put in a short baseline jumper for

a 54-44 lead. Lake Howell could get no closer than eight the rest of the way.

"This is the best we've played since we beat Oviedo two weeks ago," Robinson said. "The kids played really hard tonight and might have won it if they hit more of those inside shots."

Lawrence agreed. "Lake Howell did a fine job tonight," he said. "Coach Robinson is really doing a good job with those kids. I'm just not very pleased with the way our kids played."

**LAKE HOWELL (51)** — Hicks 11, Leonard 4, Clark 7, Schnitter 8, Lowe 16, Gibson 0, S. Johnson 0, Peterson 3, Banks 0, M. Johnson 2. Totals: 18 15 24 51.

**LYMAN (61)** — Moulton 0, Thomas 4, Scaletta 16, Florence 7, Marshall 13, Radzak 8, Philpott 16, Hester 0, Newton 1. Totals: 24 13 28 61.

Halftime — Lyman 23, Lake Howell 22. Fouls — Lake Howell 23, Lyman 20. Fouled out — Leonard, Lowe, Radzak, Florence. Technical — None. A — 301.

## Gore, Lane Pace Pitt By Villanova

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Demetreus Gore and Jerome Lane each scored 16 points Friday night to lead Pittsburgh to an 85-71 Big East victory over Villanova, its third consecutive decision over the Wildcats.

Pitt improved to 14-7 overall and 5-5 in the Big East, while Villanova fell to 16-10 and 6-4.

The Panthers jumped out to a 6-0 lead and were in command throughout. They held their biggest advantage late in the first half at 36-17. Pitt let the lead slip to 9 points in the second half.

Keith Armstrong added 14 points and 13 rebounds and Charles Smith added 11 points for the Panthers.

Harold Jensen led Villanova with 20 points. Harold Pressley, the only other Wildcat in double figures, contributed 11.

A total of 72 personal fouls were called in the contest, 34 against Villanova, which lost four players to fouls, and 38 against Pitt, which lost five players to fouls.

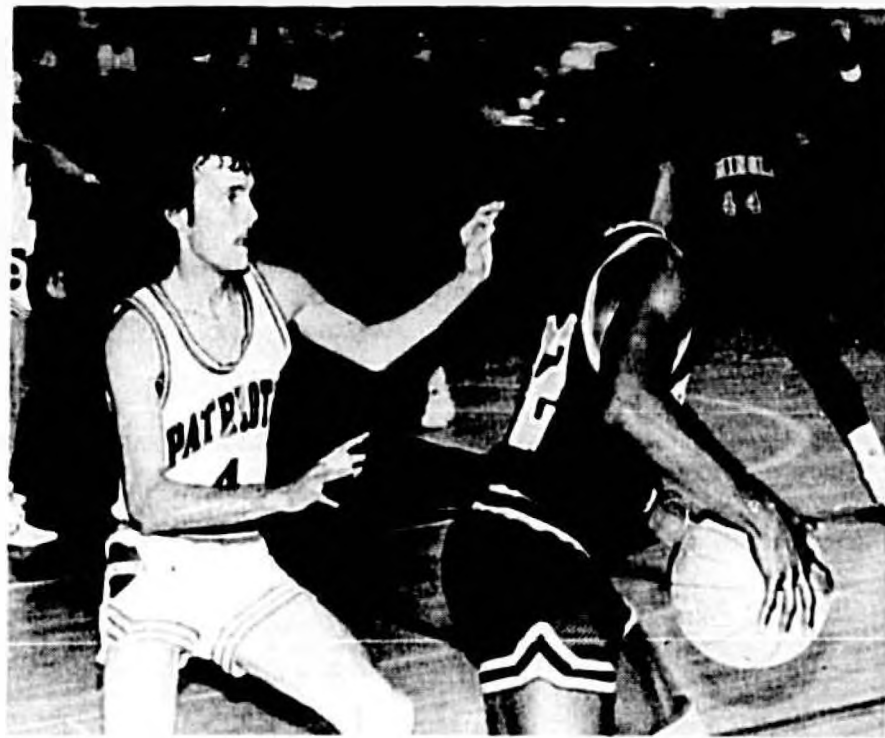
**HILL'S DUNK HOLDS OFF GONZAGA**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steve Hill's dunk with 40 seconds remaining Friday night helped San Francisco hold off Gonzaga 76-73 in a West Coast Athletic Conference game.

The victory snapped a five-game losing streak for the Dons, who raised their record to 7-14 overall and 2-5 in the conference. Gonzaga fell to 10-10 and 3-4.

Hill, Anthony Mann and Mark McCathron each scored 17 points and Mike D'Alfosio added 14 for the Dons.

Gonzaga's Jeff Condill led all scorers with 23 points.



Herald Photos by Eric Klingensmith

Above, Brantley's David Hardwick applies the defensive pressure to Jerry "Stick" Parker. At right, Wade Wittig pops in a jumper over Seminole's Joe Holden. 'Notes' won, 83-80.

## Boyle Gives Boost To '3-D Offense,' Lady 'Hounds Win

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

For most of the season, three players have carried almost all the scoring burden for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds' "3-D offense." Those three, Kim Forsyth, LaTanya Johnson and Denise Stevens, combined for 44 points Friday night but that wouldn't have been enough for a victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks.

Behind the trio of talented seniors, only one other player scored for the Lady Greyhounds. But that player, senior forward Kim Boyle, was the difference as she scored nine points in Lyman's 53-47 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 81 fans at Lyman High.

Lyman improved to 13-4 overall and 4-3 in the SAC with the win while Lake Howell fell to 14-7 overall and 2-5 in the conference. It was also a big win for Lyman in its chase for a top four spot in the district tournament.

Boyle, playing in her third game since transferring back to Lyman High, also pulled down nine rebounds and handed out three assists Friday night.

"Having Kim (Boyle) in there gives us a chance to play LaTanya (Johnson) at guard," Lyman coach Dick Copeland said. "And that really makes a difference in our game. I counted on Kim (Boyle) to be a starter the beginning of this year but she transferred. Now she's back and I'm glad to have her."

Johnson was also glad to see Boyle back as it gave her a chance to move back to the guard slot where she said she feels more comfortable.

Johnson pumped in a game-high 22 points Friday night and ripped down 12 rebounds. Forsyth tossed in 16 points and grabbed 15 boards while Stevens scored six points.

For Lake Howell, junior guard Erin Hopkins poured in 18 points while senior forward Jolee Johnson scored all 11 of her points in the second half to keep Lake Howell within striking distance.

Lake Howell jumped out to a 12-9 lead after one quarter but Lyman came back for a 21-16 halftime advantage. The Lady Greyhounds maintained their five-point lead, 34-29, through three quarters, then put on an early spurt in the fourth period for a nine-point lead, 40-31, with 4:50 remaining.

A jumper by Jolee Johnson and a layup by Tammy Lewis pulled the Lady Hawks within four points, 47-43, with 1:25 left to play but Lyman sealed the victory by hitting 6 of 6 free throws in the last 1:06. Stevens hit two of the charity tosses and Johnson made four.

"Lake Howell was fouling intentionally so we tried to get the ball in the hands of our good free throw shooters," Copeland said. "And they came through down the stretch."

Lyman hit 13 of 16 free throws for the game compared to 7 of 24 for Lake Howell. The Lady Greyhounds also avenged a previous one-point loss to the Lady Hawks with Friday's win.

**LAKE HOWELL (47)** — J. Johnson 11, K. Johnson 4, Coop 0, Hopkins 18, Schnitter 0, Manuel 4, Grider 4, Kuhl 0, Winston 0, Lewis 0. Totals: 20 7 24 47.

**LYMAN (53)** — Brooks 0, Roberts 0, Bouey 0, Forsyth 16, Johnson 22, LaDuke 0, Steven 6, Richardson 0, Clark 0, Boyle 9. Totals: 20 13 16 53.

Halftime — Lyman 21, Lake Howell 16. Fouls — Lake Howell 14, Lyman 20. Fouled out — Clark. Technical — None. A — 81.

## WOLVERINES: ONE MORE FOR THE ROAD

The eighth-ranked Michigan Wolverines, who have struggled on their opponents' courts all year, take their last tough road trip of the Big Ten regular Saturday when they visit Illinois.

The Wolverines, 20-2 overall and 8-2 in the Big Ten, can improve their shot at a second straight league title with a victory. After Illinois, Michigan will play five of its last seven conference games at home, visiting only Northwestern, 1-9 in the Big Ten, and Wisconsin, 2-8.

On Thursday, the Wolverines scored an 80-79 victory at Purdue after both teams missed critical free throws in the final two minutes.

"This was a perfect example of how tough it is to win Big Ten games on the road," Michigan coach Bill Frieder said.

Illinois, 5-5 in the conference, lost to Michigan State 84-80 Thursday as Scott Skiles scored 25 points.

"We shot pretty well, 53 percent," Illini coach Lou Henson said. "But we shot from 15 feet or closer. They shot from 20 and 22 feet and hit 58 percent."

In other games Saturday, top-ranked North Carolina hosts Wake Forest, fourth-ranked Memphis State visits No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 5 Kansas visits Oklahoma State, seventh-ranked Syracuse hosts No. 17 Notre Dame, No. 10 St. John's hosts Boston College, No. 11 Georgetown hosts Seton Hall, No. 12 Kentucky visits Mississippi, No. 13 Bradley hosts Creighton, No. 14 Texas El-Paso hosts Air Force, No. 16 Louisville visits No. 19 North Carolina State, and No. 18 Indiana hosts Northwestern.

## ...Patriots

Continued from 1B

knocked down two free throws, dunked one-handed after a superb feed from Whitney and dropped in a short jumper in the paint.

"I didn't think I played that well on defense," Walker said. "But I tried to go to the boards more. I've been working more on getting the ball inside."

Walker's six-point spree took just 39 seconds and Brantley's Jucker frantically called a timeout with 3:39 to play. "We just can't match up with them," Jucker said. "I'm pleased the way we played but when your backup center is 5-11, well..."

Despite the 73-65 deficit, the Patriots reloaded their muskets for one more charge. Hardwick darted down the lane for a layup and offset a bucket by Parker with a pair of free throws at 3:03 to cut the bulge to six.

Walker, though, came back with a short jumper but Moser gunned one home from the deep wing and when Wittig followed with a free throw and Bell a rebound hoop, the Pats were within 77-74.

On the Tribe's next possession, Parker posted high and then took off down the lane for a layup with 1:49 to go for a 79-76 lead. Moser came back firing, hitting two bombs to pull Brantley within 81-78 with 48

seconds left.

With 36 seconds to go, Parker hit the front end of a one-and-one for a four-point lead. His second shot, though, bounced crazily away from two Brantley players and Parker came up with the big rebound.

Brantley fouled him again with 32 ticks left. Once again, he missed but Henderson snared the rebound. Henderson, too, missed the free throw and the Pats hurried off the other way.

Hardwick raced down the lane but missed an acrobatic driving layup. Bell picked off the rebound but his followup was short and Henderson cleared the board.

Again, he was fouled and this time converted one free throw for an 83-78 edge. Backup guard Donnie Palmer popped in a jumper with nine seconds left to cut the margin to its final spread.

Henderson led four 'Notes' in double figures with 17 points. Walker (15), Parker (13), Whitney (12) and Parker (10) were next in line. Walker had 12 rebounds and Whitney handed out 13 assists. Walker blocked three shots.

Moser and Bell were also in double digits with 13 and 12, respectively. Wittig finished with 11 rebounds and Bell collected seven.

Coach Bill Klein's Seminoles host Lake Mary Tuesday and Lake Brantley entertains Lyman in a pair of SAC games.

## LAWSON LEADS JV PATS

In the junior varsity game, Doug Lawson poured in a season-high 25 points — including 11 of 11 at the foul line — to carry Lake Brantley to a 63-49 victory over foul-plagued Seminole.

Coach Joe Prada's Pats improved to 7-9. Coach Tom Smith's Seminole fell to 8-4.

Bo Pamplin (14) and Joe Noll (13) joined Lawson in double figures while Bobby Methven added eight. Walter "Dunkman" Hopson paced the Tribe with 15 while Gene Byam added 10 and Leonard Lucas eight.

**SEMINOLE (43)** — Whitney 12, Parker 13, Henderson 17, Walker 15, Fossett 6, Holden 8, Baird 2, Hathaway 0, Wright 10. Totals: 37 9 14 43.

**LAKE BRANTLEY (60)** — Hardwick 12, Palmer 6, Moser 21, Shirley 7, Bell 13, Morris 6, Wittig 20. Totals: 34 12 24 60.

Halftime — Seminole 29, Lake Brantley 39. Fouls — Seminole 16, Lake Brantley 17. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.



Rudy Seiler's Mayfair Golf Column will resume next Sunday.

## Osceola Bops Poor-Shooting Lions

Oviedo's Lions had one of their worst shooting nights of the season Friday night as they shot just 29 percent from the floor in a 51-39 loss to Kissimmee Osceola's Kowboys at Kissimmee.

"We just had a miserable night shooting," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "It was a pretty lackadaisical effort. The kids were not ready to play tonight."

Oviedo, which fell to 6-14 overall, will try to pick up its first Seminole Athletic Conference (0-5) win Tuesday at Lake Howell.

Robb Hughes was high for the

## Basketball

Lions Friday with 10 points but he hit just 3 of 10 from the floor. Al Unroe finished with nine points but made only 4 of 14 floor shots. Mark Stewart hit the boards hard with a game-high 13 rebounds but he converted just 1 of 9 shots and finished with three points.

Oviedo hit just 15 of 51 shots from the floor and 9 of 17 free throws. Osceola hit 13 of 18 from the line.

Oviedo hung within four

points, 22-18, at halftime but the Kowboys went on a 14-5 surge in the third period to take a 36-23 lead. Oviedo cut the lead to eight with 1:50 to play but could get no closer.

Oviedo returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play Tuesday at Lake Howell. The Lions, 0-5, are still looking for their first SAC win.

**OVIDEO (39)** — Campbell 7, Stewart 3, Bolton 4, Hughes 10, Walker 4, Kandall 2. Unroe 9. Totals: 15 9 17 39.

**OSCEOLA (51)** — Grey 8, Coats 13, Collier 10, Jones 6, Woodard 6, Brown 6, Bermillion 2. Totals: 19 13 18 51.

Halftime — Osceola 22, Oviedo 18. Fouls — Oviedo 14, Osceola 12. Fouled out — None. Technical — None.

## PREP BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL: County Boys' Standings	BASKETBALL: County Girls' Standings	BASKETBALL: Friday's Prep Results
<b>Seminole Athletic Conference</b> Team W L GB All Lyman LI 41 - 10 3 Seminole (S) 41 - 10 3 Lake Mary (LM) 42 - 10 3 Lake Brantley (LB) 24 - 3 11 Lake Howell (LH) 15 - 4 15 Oviedo (O) 05 - 3 7 4	<b>Seminole Athletic Conference</b> Team W L GB All Lake Mary (LM) 40 - 10 3 Seminole (S) 41 - 10 3 Lake Brantley (LB) 43 - 7 10 Lyman LI 4 - 2 13 4 Lake Howell (LH) 25 - 3 16 Oviedo (O) 05 - 3 7 4	<b>BOYS</b> Orlando Evans 32 Winter Garden West Orange 30 Apopka 18 Orlando Oak Ridge 17 Orlando Trinity Prep 16 Hovary in the Hills 16 DeSoto 16 Sanford Seminole 13 Altamonte Springs Lake Brantley 10 Orlando Boone 11 Orlando Colonial 11 Orlando Jones 11 Orlando Bishop Moore 11 Orlando Eastwood Christian 10 Orlando Bay's Temple 12 Orlando Equestrian 10 Winter Park 10 Orlando Lake Highlands Prep 10 Orlando Lufkin 8 Longwood Lyman 61 Casselberry Lake Howell 57 Central Florida Academy 49 Mount Dora Blue 36 Pine Hills Christian 48 Merritt Island

## ...Boxing

Continued from 1B

the national hero. "He was a boozier, and a bully and a braggart, and as such was loved by every red-blooded American."

Sullivan fought under the Marquis of Queensbury rules against Jim Corbett in 1892 and lost the only match of his career.

The 20th century ushered in boxing with open arms. The legendary Jack Dempsey of the early 1900s hit below the belt, after the bell, and when his opponent was still rising from the floor. The public despised

Dempsey for his savagery. Dempsey broke the jaw and several teeth of Jess Willard and captured his first title.

Money also entered into boxing and has driven the sport to blatant corruption. The second fight between Dempsey and the American light-heavy weight champ Gene Tunney in 1926 brought in \$2,658,000 in tickets. Tunney's purse for the fight was \$990,000, a staggering figure in those days.

The boxing wave of popularity is periodically hit by hard times. The death of a boxer in the ring is one that brings countless pleas — pleas for new rules, for forgiveness and for abolition of the sport.

**PARENT: DEATH FROM PUNCHES**

Benny "Kid" Paret is one fighter who, after 12 rounds of brutal fighting, later died of injuries incurred in the fight. Spectators at the 1962 bout in Madison Square Garden felt that Paret was propped against the ropes and unable to defend himself. Others agreed that the punches by his assailant, Emile Griffith, were the only force that held him up.

Pleas from the audience to referee Ruby Goldstein to stop the fight were not heeded, and Paret died nine days later, never awakening from a coma.

The '50s and '60s were an aggrandized era for boxing. And, with the introduction of a fighter named

Cassius Clay, boxing began an incredible upswing in popularity.

Clay later changed his name to Muhammed Ali, and his faith to the Black Muslim. All went on to be the winningest fighter in American history.

Clay/All captivated audiences wherever he went. He was a master showman who upset 7-1 odds to unseat Sonny Liston as the heavyweight champion. Prior to the fight, at the weighin, Clay's blood pressure has risen to such a point that his handlers weren't sure he would be able to fight that night.

Clay passed it off as an act but no one was really sure. To this day, people are confused by Ali. Doctors,

however, believe that all the punches Ali took in the ring have taken their toll.

**ALI AND ENCEPHALOPATHY**

His earnings may total over \$60 million, yet he is unable to stop the shaking in his hands, and he rarely expresses any emotion.

All presents all the signs of severe chronic encephalopathy, a condition that leaves him unable to speak properly, a condition that will be with him for the rest of his life.

A high price to pay for the millions and the fame.

(Monday: A look at professionals, amateurs and the effects of the "Punch Drunk Syndrome.")



# Pernfors Shocks Curren

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Mikael Pernfors, who is in his first year on the professional tennis tour, isn't taking very long to make his presence felt.

Pernfors, two-time national champion at Georgia and a two-time national title holder at Seminole Community College, shocked Kevin Curren Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

Curren was second to Boris Becker at Wimbledon. Unseeded Pernfors handled Curren, 6-4, 6-2, to move into the semifinals against No. 2 Stefan Edberg, who eliminated Johan Kriek, 6-3, 6-1.

In another stunner Friday, eighth seeded Brad Gilbert, who earlier in the day was named to the U.S. Davis Cup team, upset No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Friday night in the quarterfinals of the \$315,000 U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

"I wanted this real badly. We have had some real wars before and I always came out on the short end," Gilbert said.

No. 2 seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden ousted seventh seeded Johan Kriek 6-3, 6-1 in the other night match.

Connors' first and only break of his match was in the seventh game of the first set and gave him a 4-3 lead. He went on from there to capture the next two games and the set.

In the second set, Gilbert broke Connors, who is ranked fourth in the world, in the first game and held that advantage throughout.

Gilbert took a 4-3 lead on Connors on a service break in the third set. Although Connors had break point in the last game, he failed to get it, moving Gilbert into the semifinals.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mikael Pernfors digs out a return. Former Seminole Community College All-America upset Kevin Curren Friday.

"Nobody's perfect," Connors said. "I played better than I did last week. I have no idea what the turning point of the match was. I still need to play myself into tournament tough shape. I had a break point in the last game and I let a lot of opportunities slip away." The semifinals will feature three Swedes. Gilbert will take on Anders Jarryd and Edberg, the defending champion, will play unseeded compatriot Pernfors.

Edberg did not get a break until the eighth game of the first set, but it put him up 5-3.

During one stretch of play in the second set, the Swede won 16 of 21 points from Kriek.

"He made some amazing shots," Kriek said. "I felt better when I broke him. I really want to repeat here."

Edberg broke Kriek again in the first game of the second set and again in the third game of the set. His third break occurred in Game 5 and he also broke his opponent in the match game.

Both players held their serves through the first seven games of the first set although Edberg missed points on six first serves of the match.

## ICBA ROUNDUP

### BASKETBALL: Inter-County Basketball Association Results

#### Burger King Players of the Week

The Inter-County Basketball Association announced its Burger King Player of the Week awards for the week of Feb. 11. Brian Hendrie captured the honor in the I.C.B.A.'s Little Guys & Data Division as he tallied 18 points in leading Indiana to their first win of the season.

Scott Mickelberg captured the award in the JV Boys Division. He was scored 18 to lead Takamaka to a big win over Matfield.

Michelle Wynn of the Easternville Cougars was the 21st age group boys' division winner. He scored 21 as Easternville put it to rest with a game of the league leading Brown, beating Atlanta, 64-23.

Michelle Wynn was a lead side winner in the Girls Division. She and her Jackson Heights Kitten teammates defeated the previously undefeated South Seminole Bears in overtime to move into a first place tie with Wynn scored 22 points, pulled down 16 rebounds, had 2 assists and 10 steals. She converted 8 of 18 foul shots in the last quarter and in overtime.

Leif Wood's Bessars Little Boys & Girls Division Indiana (11): Chris Gavril & Eddie Lamb & Brian Hendrie & Jennifer Howard & Tracy Lewis & Bob Strohsaker & Duke (21): David Conson & Tim Slavic & Robbie Jordan & Kristal Little & Matt Thompson & Sydonna Tessa &

North Carolina (26): Ian Edridge & Travis Edridge & Pacy Williams & Nick Torres & Octave Torres & Catalina Torres & Juinita Meneman & Brian Lawson & Dan Carwell & Florida (21): Brian Bryant & Andy Hynes & Brian McClain & Darryl Moran & Midge Pace & George & Kelly Johnson & Kevin Wagner

#### 2. Ken Talbert 16

#### Varsity Boys Division

Takamaka (41): Jim Scovone & Ryan Woodley & Ryan Guller & Lance Pruitt & Mike Case & Andy Watten & Roy Kobery & Kris Meadows & Richard Smith &

South Seminole (18): Todd Tocco & Daryl Turnage & Chuck Lewis & John Knutson & John Xanthopoulos & Brad Peyer & Bobbie Craig & Steve Jackson & Frank Barber & Scott Bates &

Jackson Heights Bruins (41): Dan Phillips & Vince Hallis & Brad Bates & Tom East & Mike Turner & Hector Diaz & Frank Diaz & Rob Crager & Alvin Johnson &

South Side (18): David Blackman & Tomasa Johnson & Teddy Madala & Rich Madala & Randy Madala & Quasim Smith & Darryl Davis & Albert Howard &

Jackson Heights Bruins (47): Al Traylor & Phillip T. Hallis & Barton & Earl L. Turner & H. Diaz & P. Diaz & Craig & John &

South Seminole (21): Lamb & Barber & Tocco & Jackson & Zappaloz & Turnage & Knutson & Craig & Bates & Peyer &

Jackson Heights Bruins (21): Steve Bryan & Jason Harlo & Todd McCormick & Brian James & Mike Miller & Kevin Gorch & Eric Bryant & Chris Woodberry & Brian Hart &

Atlanta (21): Dwayne McClary & Dave Robinson & Miguel Gomez & Sel Mon & Greg Carter & Todd Logan & Mitch Welford & Shane Healey & Craig Handcock &

Jackson Heights Bruins (41): Bryan R. Hart & Boile & McCannick & James Z. Miller & E. Bryant & A. Bryant & Gulch & Westberry & South Side (41): Davis & Smith & R. Madala & T. Madala & Rich Madala &

#### Altoona (41): Chuckie Atkins 13, Mark Bargamner 3, Terry Howard 13, Andre Johnson 13, Theron Perkins & Layton Woodall 4, Malcolm Sapp & John Anthony & Cary Howard &

Atlanta (22): McClary & Robinson & Gomez & Carter & Logan & Welford &

#### JV Boys Division

Jackson Heights Tomcats (41): Todd Kandrak & Mark Andrus & Kelly Kue 27, Eric Radford & Jeremy Stephens & Brian Hart 1, Mark Belmont & Tim Stern 1, Eric Bryant &

South Side (21): Steve Scovone & Red Graham & Frank Tabbey & Derrick Turner 16, Don Alfred & Borkley Carry & Mike Bruns & James All & Chad Woodberry & Mike McCabe &

Jackson Heights Tomcats (41): Kandrak & Andrus & Kue 18, Radford & Stephens & Belmont & Hart & Stern 1, Bryant 11, Matfield (21): Cary Ingram 11, Chad Welford & Rhye Dwayne & Kerry Knapp & Seth Rubin 1, Todd Gorb 1, Cade Ramsey 1, Chuck Harris & Pete Ghetti & Brad Bishop & Chris Knight &

South Side (18): Carlton Levi 2, Scotts 2, McCade 2, Tenney & Jahan & Welford & Bratts & Turner & Charles Walker &

Jackson Hills Lions (11): Louis Brown & Marlon Wilkison & Bill Hays & John Hurl & Chris Swinger & Mark Roberts 1, Jeff Lucas & Anthony McClain &

Takamaka (41): Mike Coffin 2, Ryan Thom 17, Chris Martin 2, Scott Mickelberg 1, Paul Davis 2, Ken Spearman 2, Barry Coleman & Mike Miller & Matfield (13): Cheri 2, Knight & Knapp &

#### Reeves 1, Harris & Dorian & Weyman 2, Ken & Bishop & Rubin & Ingram 11

Easternville (18): Chuckie Atkins 13, Cary Howard 13, Theron Perkins & Chris Woodall 4, Kelly Atkins & real Bargamner & Jason Billy &

Matfield (17): Knapp & Davis 2, Gorb 1, Ingram 10, Weyman & Ghetti & Rubin & Knight & Harris & Bishop & Girls Division

Jackson Heights Puffs (18): Jennifer Horton 1, Beth Hughes 17, Anna Jones 1, Tracy Kaveli Williams &

Takamaka (11): Marlene Logg & Emily Sawyer 1, Crissy Yadao 2, Jerry Williams & Terry Choce & Sharon Pease & Stephanie Granger & Mary Murphy &

Jackson Heights Kites (18): Lisa Logg 1, Eva Taylor & Cary Ramon & Pam Lindsey & Shonda Jackson 1, Carrie Lawson & Michelle Wynn &

South Seminole Bears (18): Tonya Cable & Hynes Carpenter 1, Jill Carter 2, Stella Chestnut 12, Duran Campbell & Barry Cray & Tonya Lewis & Alicia Pender & Chris Norris &

South Seminole Bears (20): Colby & Carpenter & Cayton & Chesnut & Cooland & Cray & Lewis & Norris & Pender &

Takamaka (14): Murphy 2, Logg & Sawyer & Yadao & Choce & Williams & Pease & Granger &

Jackson Heights Kites (21): Hoga 1, Ramon & Demetrius Boyton & Taylor & Jackson & Lindsey & Lawson & Wynn &

Jackson Heights Cream Puffs (12): Wood 1, Wilson 1, Tracy Kaveli 1, Terry Kaveli & Norton Jones &

## Kittens Scratch Past Bears In OT

The Jackson Height Kittens had a 1-2 Punch in Michelle Wynn and Corrie Lawson that proved to be too much for the previously unbeaten South Seminole Bears in the Inter-County Basketball Association's Girls Division last week.

The Kittens scratched their way to a 34-25 overtime victory as Wynn responded for all nine overtime points.

South Seminole led, 6-0, at the quarter and boosted it to the

### Basketball

12-2 at halftime. Lawson then broke loose for eight points, five rebounds, four assists and 14 steals before fouling out with two minutes to go.

Wynn then took over. She finished with 23 points, 16 rebounds and 20 steals. She also converted 9 of 10 pressure free throws late in the fourth quarter

and in the OT.

Lisa Iloga made her presence felt with eight steals and 13 rebounds while Shonda Jackson had a key foul shot and Pam Lindsey a big bucket.

Stella Chestnut led the Bears with 12 points while Tonya Lewis added six and Barbie Crist four.

Wynn and Lawson also combined for 19 points as the Kittens whipped the Jackson Heights Cream Puffs, 21-12.

## Riley: All-Star Clash For Fun

DALLAS (UPI) — Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley came to the Lone Star State on Friday with one goal in mind.

To win Sunday's All-Star Game for the West? To produce thrills for the fans? To wear down Ralph Sampson and some of the other Laker rivals in the Western Conference?

None of the above. "All I want to do is have fun," he said. "That's my motto. Let's have fun." The last thing I want to do is think about coaching."

Obviously, having fun includes toying with reporters for the second straight year. The media asks Riley if he will use the 7-foot-4 Sampson, 7-2 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 7-foot Akeem Olatunwo on the court at the same time. His reply?

"Those three guys on the front line would be dangerous (for us)," Riley says. "I get the feeling these guys want to win this game, and with that arrangement in the frontcourt we could give up 10, 12 points in a hurry."

But then Riley adds: "So we'll use Ralph in the backcourt instead of at small forward."

Sampson did play some guard last year, but did not play with Abdul-Jabbar and Olatunwo. Riley was just as nebulous about the arrangement before last year's game as well.

Yet East coach K.C. Jones has more to be concerned with than an alleged "Triple Towers" alignment.

Kevin McHale, the Celtics'

### Basketball

power forward, has missed much of the last month with an Achilles' tendon injury. And Pat Ewing, the Knicks' rookie center, played just 11 minutes Thursday night in Utah because of a sore right knee.

Both are questionable for Sunday's contest.

"McHale is coming here," Jones said. "but he'll probably only play 3-5 minutes. An Achilles' tendon is something you don't fool around with. I played him in Milwaukee (Tuesday night) and just before I was going to take him out he felt it tighten."

McHale did not play against Washington the following night.

Ewing first injured his right knee on Christmas Day against Boston, and it has since been bothering him. Dr. Norman Scott, New York's team doctor, was scheduled to fly to Dallas Friday night to examine the 7-footer.

"He's logged a lot of minutes this year," Jones said. "And the way he plays (referring to his aggressiveness) it's like those minutes are doubled and tripled."

Should no last-minute replacements be announced, the absence of McHale and Ewing would leave the East with centers Moses Malone of Philadelphia and Robert Parish of Boston and forwards Larry

Bird of the Celtics, Dominique Wilkins of Atlanta and Buck Williams of New Jersey.

Magic Johnson of the Lakers, the recipient of more than 1 million votes for the first time in the 12-year history of fan balloting, has indicated to Riley he will play Sunday, despite a bruised right knee.

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# SPORTS

## IN BRIEF

### 'Kitty' Purrs As Average Goes Up; Seminoles Trek To Oviedo

Catherine "Kitty" Anderson is starting to purr points. Which is good news for Seminole's Lady Seminoles.

Anderson has hiked her average over 20 points with five games of 24 or more points in the past two weeks. Twice, she has been voted Burger King Player of the Week.

Anderson is joined in the starting lineup by senior Temika Alexander, junior Yolanda Robinson, senior Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson and freshman Adrian Hillsman.

"We started running our offense better against Lake Brantley instead of just jacking it up," Seminole coach Charles Steele said.

Depth for the Seminoles comes from 6-1 Liz Long, Lisa Hartman and Sharon Stephens.

Elsewhere in Saturday basketball, Seminole Community College's men host Lake City in a big Mid-Florida Conference game and Lake Brantley's boys journey to Orlando to play Bishop Moore.

In wrestling, coach Doug Peters' Lake Mary Rams are expected to face their toughest dual at Orlando against Colonial.

Lake Mary is closing in on another unbeaten dual season. The Rams have won 11 in a row. Their last dual setback was too Miami Sunset over a year ago.

### Grayson Lifts Atlantic To First

Brian Grayson scored eight points in the fourth quarter as Atlantic Bank rallied to overcome Tip Top Supermarket, 32-28, Friday and take over first place in the Sanford Recreation Department Junior Basketball League.

Atlantic Bank, 3-0, trailed Tip Top, 2-1, by two points going into the final quarter. Grayson, though, tallied four buckets and Shawn Washington dropped in four free throws as Atlantic outscored Tip Top, 16-10, to pull out the victory.

Grayson had 12 points for the winners while Rod Ferrell had 10. Washington finished with eight and Dontae Jones added two.

Richard Anderson paced Tip Top with eight points. Corey Anderson and John Jones had six each while Columbus Moore added four.

In Friday's other game, First Federal deposited its first win with a 38-32 victory over winless McCoy's Cleaners behind 12 points each from Jeffery "Redman" Ingram and Floyd Henderson.

Kit Brown and Terry Ingram added six points and Adaryl Jones had two.

Travis Perkins led all scorers with 22 for McCoy's. Ronald Nelson and Curtis Williams tossed in five each.

### Lake Howell Salvages 3 Wins

Winter Park rolled over Lake Howell, 54-10, in prep wrestling at Winter Park Friday night but the Silver Hawks did salvage three victories in the middle weight classes.

Roger Hutchins, who has lost just twice this year, picked up a 6-2 victory over Tim Mullally at 123 pounds. At 130, Dave Figler walloped Mitch Gibbs, 12-1. At 136, Chris Cina rallied in the third period to decision Sean McMorrow, 9-7.

Hutchins earned takedowns in the first and second periods for a 4-0 lead before Mullally escaped in the third period. Hutchins came back with a reversal to secure his win.

Figler had an easy time with Gibbs, using takedowns and near falls to build his lead.

In the third Hawk win, Cina trailed, 3-2, entering the final two minutes but he took McMorrow down and then put him on his back for a five-point move to take control en route to the two-point decision.

...RESULTS IN SCOREBOARD

### JV: Mary, Pats Kick Into Finals

Lake Mary and Lake Brantley both escaped with narrow victories Friday night in the semifinals of the Seminole County Junior Varsity Soccer Tournament at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary had to go to penalty kicks to pull out a 1-0 victory over Lyman while Lake Brantley squeezed by Lake Howell, 2-1.

Neither Lake Mary nor Lyman could get much offense going in regulation as the Rams took eight shots to just three for the Greyhounds. Both teams converted on three of their first four penalty kicks, but Mike Kryger hit the fourth for Lake Mary and Lyman couldn't make its fourth as the Rams came out with the win.

Lake Brantley got one goal in each half to by Denny Nita to get by Lake Howell. Brantley took 15 shots on goal to six for the Silver Hawks.

### Mize's 66 Leads Williams Open

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — The south side of Torrey Pines has a reputation of being a couple of strokes tougher than the north course, so Larry Mize grudgingly gave up two shots Friday, carving out a 68 to take the lead after the second round of the \$450,000 Andy Williams Open.

Mize, who shot a 66 on the north course Thursday, carded four birdies and a bogey Friday. His birdie on the par-5 18th sent him into the clubhouse with a 10-under 134, a stroke ahead of Bob Tway and Danny Edwards.

### Sheehan Carries 1-Stroke Edge

SARASOTA (UPI) — Defending champion Patty Sheehan, seeking her 15th career victory, carried a one-shot lead into Saturday's third round of the \$200,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic.

Sheehan shot a 69 Friday for a two-round total of 137. Stephanie Farwig was in second place after shooting a 68 and she was one stroke ahead of Allison Finney.



Anderson

# Rudd: Run 207, 208 For Pole

## Auto Racing

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — If Bill Elliott wins a second consecutive pole in Saturday's qualifying for the Feb. 16 Daytona 500, he'll have less than 24 hours to savor his position.

Elliott, whose Ford set a track and stock car qualifying record of 205.114 mph in last year's race for the pole, will probably have to go considerably faster in 1986. In a seven-week span this winter, 27 of 37 drivers testing new cars at Daytona exceeded 200 mph, including 18 at more than 202 mph.

"I've been guessing about 207, 208, something like that, for the pole," says Ricky Rudd, who drove a Chevrolet for the pole in 1983 with a speed of 198.864. "I think it's definitely going to be wide open."

Cale Yarborough is gunning for his fifth Daytona 500 pole and he finished second to Elliott in last year's qualifying. Yarborough won both the pole and the 500 in 1968 and 1984 and Elliott accomplished the double last year. Drivers will have the option of

selecting the faster of two laps today around Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile oval.

All entrants in the Daytona 500 will be in Saturday's starting grid and the two fastest speeds earn the front row for the 500.

On Sunday, the seven pole winners from the '85 Winston Cup season and a wild card entry meet in the \$180,000 Busch Clash, a 20-lap, 59-mile dash featuring the ubiquitous Elliott. In last year's Busch Clash, Terry Labonte guided his Chevrolet to a slim victory with a record average speed of 195.865 mph.

Neil Bonnett, who won in 1983 and 1984, didn't qualify for last year's Busch Clash but he will participate Sunday.

Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., in a Chevrolet, won the first spot in a blind drawing Thursday, followed by Bonnett.

Hueytown, Ala., in a Chevrolet; Rusty Wallace, St. Louis, Pontiac; Dale Earnhardt, Kannapolis, N.C., Chevrolet; Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet; Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford; Geoff Bodine, Chermung, N.Y., Chevrolet; and Labonte, Corpus Christi, Texas, Oldsmobile.

Saturday's racers have competed throughout the year on the Winston Cup circuit and the car used in qualifying must be used in the 500. Winston Cup cars are steel-bodied, American-made production models from 1984-86. Engines may range from 305 to 358 cubic inches and the minimum weight is 3,700 pounds.

Tommy Ellis, who has never qualified for a Daytona 500, paced the field in winter tests with a 205.292 mph clocking in a Chevrolet. His car was one of 10 General Motors vehicles whose test laps were faster than Yarborough's top-running Ford.

"There is almost no comparison," Ellis says about the improvements in '86 GM cars compared to 1985 models.



Daytona International Speedway will be a busy place this weekend. Saturday, there will be qualifying races for the Arca 200 and Daytona 500. Sunday, the Busch Clash gets underway at 1 p.m. The Arca 200 race follows at 2 p.m. The Busch Clash will be televised live by Orlando's WCPX-6.

Photo by Danny Vanzura

# Seniors Roll Behind Buddenhagen, Herbst

Our Senior Citizen Sanford Travel Team is doing its best to repeat as Central Florida Champions. This week the Seniors traveled to Bowl America Fairville Lanes in Orlando and won all 4 points from DeLand's Sunshine Bowl Team.

Sanford's team was led by Les Buddenhagen's 221-569 and Harold Herbst's 206-213-544. The Sanford Seniors Trail Colonial Lanes by 2 points. Good luck and lets keep that traveling trophy at Bowl America Sanford.

Gary Larson rolled an outstanding 699 series in the Drift Inn Monday Night Mixed League. Gary had games of 255 and 256 in the series. Fine bowling Gary — sorry you didn't hit 700. Don Caniglia of the Southeast Band League put together games of 234-238 and 212 for a 684 series.

Welcome to two new leagues — Howe Industries on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 and the Wholly Rollers on Sunday night at 9 p.m.

One of our new league members, Mary Jane Walters from Howe Industries tied for High Ladies game for the week with a 226. Cheryl Rash of the T.G.I.F. League rolled a 226 also. Congratulations ladies.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

BLAIR AGENCY: L. Porzig 213, Claudia Jasa 205, Dick Mintz 210, R. Fisher 206; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Ed Jack Kaiser 203, Wendy Gorman 207, Don Gorman 213-234-607, Penny Smith 201, Jay Smith 202; THURSDAY NITE MIXED: Charles Buyer 202, Carl Miller 204, Tom



Roger Quick  
BOWL AMERICA

Larson 213-205, David Richard 222, Louis Joens 224-202;

HOWE INDUSTRIES: Mary Jane Walters 226, Marie Walker 213; ISLANDER: Monty Montgomery 200, Ron LeMond 207, Frank Thomas 206 Mark Quick 233, Charles Shaw 213, Gil Benton 208, Eric Storm 202-220, Ken Perry 201-202; BILL'S SHOOTING STARS: Denise MusGrove 207, Elyse Isum 203, GATORS: Charlie Lukins 205, Harold Robertson 214; REBELS: Harold Vollmuth 215, Samzari 208;

MYSTERY LADIES: Fran McCleod 201, Shirley Johnson 201; PINBUSTERS: Myron Gates 211-232-245-688, Marcel Vandebek 206, Nick Gentle 200-211; 3M'S: Ed Patrick 223, Tom Legendre 236; WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Marcel Vandebek 202, Elmer Stuffle 221, Bill Burns 224; COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Ginny Gaudre 214;

T.G.I.F.: Jim Starr 210, Cheryl Rash 226, Regina Whitehurst 205, Perry Whitehurst 210, Tracy Gooding 211, Mike West 202, Lynn Eiland 245-205, Ed Patrick 241, John Bauer 224, Bob Bates 208, Cindy Robinson 201, Al Bowling 205, John Waugh 210, Bob Jones 203, Chuck Hostetler 206; DRIFT INN: Vicki Jerungan

201, Laura Leahy 201, Dottie Bretz 206, Ronald Heaps 225-225-618, Don DePiero 201, Gary Larson 255-256-699, Jeannie Echols 202, Dottie Bryant 224, Steve Patterson 203; FORESTERS: Paul Rose 201;

SOUTHEAST BANK: Al Demman 233, Mark Quick 200, Lien Bai 204, Rod Butler 202, John Adams 201, Don Gorman 213-212-619, Mark Fowler 202, Joseph Ervin 200, Ron Allman 201-214, Roy Templeton 213-206-609, Marge Allman 202, Dottie Bryant 213, James Foster 207, Mable Chestnut 206, Cindy Clutter 202, Marianne Prock 206, Reed Eden 202, Jerry Barrett 214, Bill Gilbert 202, PeeWee West 200, Don Caniglia 212-234-238-684; HI NOONERS: Jeannie Adams 204, Peggy Brock 205;

JET BOWLERETTES: Doraime Harrington 202; UN-PROFESSIONALS: Richard Heaps 231-217-625, Don Myers 209, Mark Hackett 210, Harold Sundvall 221-233-632, Gene Rogero 212-211, Kenneth Wilkins 208, Jerryarella 225, Tony Dunkinson 204-200, Aaron Kaufman 203-213, Ralph Montgomery 220, David Norman 203, Gil Benton 226, Al Beron 215, Nate McCall 211; CENTRAL FLORIDA REGIONAL HOSPITAL: Dale Cutright 208, Dan Peoples 208-222, Betty Hart 203, Steve Page 216;

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED:

Ron Burkhardt 209, Bob Provencher 220-204-609, Dave Hansen 224-209, Jay Norris 216, Jay Smith 201, Ray Wilson 222, Don Gorman 214; EDUCATORS: Molly Noll 218, Mary Johnson 210, Arthur Graham 200; HURRICANES: Gordon Thompson 216;

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Frank Torello 205, Julio Ceballos 213-216-617, Bob Hosford 222, Bryant Hughes 217, Perry Whitehurst 201, Bob Powell 202, Jim Tanner 204, Pete Seplone 269, Ralph DePallo 209, Ed Cundiff 205, Chuck Stinely 207, Bobby Harbour 211, Al Bowling 210, Barry Sweat 215, Bill Gilbert 200, Ron Allman 224, Jim Carver 210-200, Don Gorman Jr. 226, Don Gorman Sr. 206, James Wardwell 208, Bob Provencher 211, Leonard Smith 208, Mike Sims 228, Pat Dixon 200, Rich Williams 202, Allen Cooper 201; BALL & CHAIN: Carl Moyer 206, Tom Dale 202, Brad Foley 205.

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SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO schedule listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

NHL NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

NHL game results table including Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, and New York Rangers.

DOGS

Dog show results table listing breeds like Boston Terrier, Boston Bull, and Boston Terrier.

BASKETBALL

Basketball game results table for Sanford Recreation and Junior League Standings.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball game results table for Sanford Recreation and Junior League Standings.

GOLF

Golf results table listing scores for various players in the United Press International tournament.

WRESTLING

Wrestling results table listing winners and losers in the Florida Pro Wrestling event.

NBA

NBA game results table listing Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers.

8/SATURDAY

Sports events for Saturday including basketball games at Lake City and Seminole Community College.

BLOOM COUNTY



Legal Notice

Legal notice in the Circuit Court of Seminole County regarding a judgment for foreclosure and sale.

Legal Notice

Legal notice regarding a judgment for foreclosure and sale, mentioning a parcel of land.

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CLASSIFIED ADS header with contact information for Seminole, Orlando, and Winter Park.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES table listing hourly and daily rates for classified advertisements.

DEADLINES section listing submission times for classified ads.

71—Help Wanted section header.

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Legal Notice regarding a judgment for foreclosure and sale, mentioning a parcel of land.

Advertisement for Berke Breathed featuring cartoon illustrations and contact information for legal notices.

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB. To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Advertisement for various home improvement services including carpet cleaning, electrical, plumbing, and painting.



**21—Personals**

**★ ABORTION ★**  
1st Trimester abortion 7-12 wks. \$150. Medical \$130. 13-14 wks. \$250. Gyn Services \$25. Pre-natal test, free counseling. Professional care, supportive atmosphere. Confidential.

**CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH NEW LOCATION**  
1700 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando 305 998 0921 1 800 221-2568

**CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER**  
ABORTION COUNSELING  
Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential. Individual assistance. Call for appointment evening hours Available 321 7895

**TURN CUSTOMERS ON!**

THROW THE SWITCH THAT LIGHTS UP THEIR DESIRE TO BUY YOUR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Classifieds  
**EVENING HERALD**

Call 322-2611 Today!

**21—Personals**

I, Robert P. Fulton, am no longer affiliated with Appli-ance Parts of Seminole and I am not responsible for any debts incurred or services rendered by them. Effective 2/1/86.

**23—Lost & Found**

**FOUND** Fem brown part Lab. 45-70 lbs. approx 5-7 yrs old. short curly hair. Call 323-6841. Found on Rt. 46 W.

Lost: on 2/7/86 brown male puppy w/ thin orange collar. Lost in area of Park Ave. and 10th St. 323 7685. Reward.

Lost: little white dog in Sanora area, answers to the name of Keeko. If found please call 323-6303.

LOST on 1/8, grey tiger cat, neutered male, white throat 321 3257.

**25—Special Notices**

**BECOME A NOTARY**  
For Details 1 800 432 4254 Florida Notary Association

**I'M GOING TO SUE YOU!** If someone said that to you, could you afford an attorney? I have the answer! Call (305) 767-9563

**JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE**  
24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals. Call 363 7148

**25—Special Notices**

**STARSHIP ROYALE** 4 Day cruise, low rates, Cascade cruises & tours. Call 321 8035

**27—Nursery & Child Care**

For excellent child care services 323-8424

**Free Or Reduced Child Care If You Qualify. A Child's World 323 6435**

**Hidden Lakes** Mother/teacher w/ 111 babysit Mon-Fri. 6:30 a.m. 321-3517.

**55—Business Opportunities**

**COURTESY PONTIAC**  
Nobody Walks Away

BUICK REGAL	\$1,995
HONDA CIVIC	\$2,595
FORD MUSTANG	\$3,995
PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$6,995
PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$3,995
CHEVY CITATION	\$2,995
OLDS CUTLASS BRO	\$6,995
CHEVY Z28	\$6,995
HONDA CIVIC	\$4,995
BONNEVILLE	\$5,995
FORD MUSTANG	\$4,995
OLDS CIERRA	\$4,995
PONTIAC TRANS AM	\$6,995
YAMAHA VISION	\$999
VW SARROCO	\$5,995

323-2121 or 425-5090

Dealer wanted aluminum and fiberglass truck toppers. Dealers throughout the Southeast. Well Established Company.

**D & R SALES, INC.**  
Home of TOPKAT  
Box 208, Oldsmar, FL 33557  
(813) 853-1552 or 855-1880  
WRITE OR PHONE

**Equal Professional Service**

**SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS**

1300 Shephard Road  
Winter Springs, Fla. 32786

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE** by Larry Wright



**33—Real Estate Courses**

• Thinking of getting a •  
• Real Estate License? •  
We offer Free tuition and continuous training! Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671 1867, 323 3200, Eve 774 1050  
Keys of Florida, Inc.  
19 Years of Experience!

**63—Mortgages Bought & Sold**

**DEBTS GETTING YOU DOWN CONSOLIDATE**  
Call: 774-1409  
**TILLY ENTERPRISES**

Use your home equity to get out of debt. Call 774-1409 or stop by 833 N. State 434 Suite #2, Altamonte Springs FL.  
**Licensed Mortgage Broker**

We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages Nation wide. Call Ray Legg Lic. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte 774-7752

**71—Help Wanted**

Advertising specialty products imprinted promotional merchandise. Self motivated, creative person desired. Excellent commission full or part time. Send resume to P.O. Box 124 Longwood 32750  
Call 834 1643

**71—Help Wanted**

**ACCOUNTING CLERKS**  
Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**CASHIER**  
Convenience store. Top salary, hospitalization. 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply: 202 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford, FL. 8:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday.

**CLERKS**  
Type 40+. General office experience. 3 permanent positions. Never a fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**DAILY WORK DAILY PAY START WORK NOW!**

**LABOR FORCE**  
NO FEE!  
Report ready for work at 6 AM. 407 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1590

**Dish clerk** no experience necessary, excellent opportunity to work with state of the art computer systems. 3 1/2 shift, good benefits, friendly neat, and personable. Apply in person at Deltona Inn.  
Earn up to \$10 to \$15 per hour. Paint sealant technician needed now. No experience necessary. We train. Full or part time. Call Mr. Ruppert (813) 286-7151

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**  
Front office, phones, filing, typing, helpful. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**Experienced leasing agent** immediately for Sanford area. Excellent pay and benefits. Includes some weekends. Call Gloria Mon. at 321 6270 or 645 0629

**FAST FOOD PREPARATION**  
Top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 6 months. Other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford, 8:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday.

**LADIES FULL/PART TIME**  
Looking for Mgrs. Direct sales, will train. Can Move Up. Call 305 896 7634

**GENERAL OFFICE HELP** in Altamonte Springs, must be able to work alone, type & use Calculator. Non-smoker. Call 834 5505 or evenings 323 4494

**HAIR STYLIST**  
Florida license required. High traffic area. 322 8711, after 6 p.m. 323 0768 Sanford.

**71—Help Wanted**

**INCOME TAX PREPARER**—part time, seasonal position, hours negotiable. Please call for appointment. 323 8910.....EOE

**Irrigation installer** experience preferred. Call Nick at 321 4829

**Labor help** needed in pallet repair shop. Starting at \$4.50 hour. Call: 322 8280.

**Landscaping laborers**, 13.75 hour. Full time position. Time and a half for overtime. 322 8133

**Live-In Needed:**  
For mother and invalid son. Light housekeeping requested. If you are a mature, responsible woman, I would like to meet you. Private room and bath, good salary. No smoking please. 322 3998

**MANAGER** benefits and bonus. Beauty experience required. Apply in person. Ace Beauty Supply, Zayre Plaza, Sanford.

**71—Help Wanted**

**Manager** wanted for Sanford Contract Labor office. Call: 323-1590

**Mechanics** Now accepting applications for certified flat rate mechanics, own tools. Apply in person, Hanson's Fine Station, 2500 S. French.

**NANNY** Sanford area, in our home, no housekeeping, excellent income, car and references. 322 4474

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**  
R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s and Nurse Aides. All shifts available. Staffing and private duty. Daily pay.  
**MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL**  
Call: 321-7099

**PERSONNEL TRAINEE**  
Will train in all aspects of personnel and interviewing. Must enjoy fast pace office. Minimum 1 yr. office experience. Never a Fee!  
**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**EXCITING NEW THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE**

**Masters Cove APARTMENTS**

**\$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT**  
1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE  
ADULTS AND FAMILIES WELCOME

2714 RIDGEWOOD AVE., SANFORD  
**323-7900**

**Highland Village**

**THE FALKIRK**

**FREE** • STOVE • REFRIGERATOR  
• DISHWASHER  
• WASHER • DRYER

With Purchase Of One Of Our  
Homes Thru March 15  
3 Models - Priced From **\$58,800**

Models Open Daily  
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Take 424 one mile east of 1992 to Sheeah Blvd. left to 3rd Street and right Winter Springs. Next to Big Cypress Golf Course.  
45-Homey Subdivision of The Highlands.

**NURSES**  
**ARCHITECTS**  
**MECHANICS**  
**SECRETARIES**

**CAREER PATHS... BEGIN IN CLASSIFIED**

Classified's "Help Wanted" section will steer you in the right direction with new employment opportunities every day!

**Classified—your direct route to a new career!**  
Call 322-2611 or 831-9993

**Evening Herald**  
300 N. French Ave., Sanford

**FOR HOME DELIVERY TO THE EVENING HERALD CALL 322-2611**

**From 7 1/2% Babcock The 'Quality Certain' Company**

ON SELECTED MODELS

At Babcock we have a special way of building homes we call "Quality Certain". Every detail of every home we build is inspected not once, but twice by one of our professional Quality Certain inspectors. To make sure it lives up to the highest standards. Then and only then, do we affix the Babcock Quality Certain Plaque.

**Mayfair Meadows** A secluded community of single family homes from the \$60s across from Mayfair Country Club in the Lake Mary/Sanford area.  
**321-4760**

**Wekiva Glen** Custom homes from \$100,000 in a secluded, beautiful community surrounded by Wekiva State Park.  
**889-9494**

**Crane's Roost Villas** A great new townhouse community that's close to everything but so secluded it's hard to find (behind the Altamonte Mall) with homes starting as low as \$73,200.  
**339-8500**

**Grant Station** An irresistible New England Community of single-family homes from the \$60s near S.R. 436 and Curry Ford Road.  
**282-0500**

**Stillwater** Coming in February. Single-family homes designed for easy living in the Alafaya/UCF area. From the \$70's.

**\*11.09% A.P.R.** Based on builder buy-down. 1st year interest 7 1/2%, 2nd year interest rate 8 1/2%, 3rd year interest rate 9 1/2%, 4-30 years interest rate 10 1/2%. Prices & interest rates subject to change.

**The Babcock Company**  
A Weyerhaeuser Company  
631 Palm Springs Drive/Altamonte Springs, FL 32701

**Desired..**

Come home to a vacation... Sailpointe, the newest adult community in old historic Sanford, offers a lifestyle you've been dreaming about... It's designed for people who love sailing, skiing and swimming. Who prefer to spend their free time laughing with friends at a poolside barbecue or strolling along a moonlit dock. If you're this person Sailpointe at Lake Monroe was made for you.

Convenient to Orlando and J surrounding areas. Sailpointe Apartments are spacious, stylish and feature all the luxury amenities you've come to expect and deserve.

Come see why Sailpointe is the desired place to live. Located on Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe in Sanford.

**SAILPOINTE**  
401 West Seminole Boulevard  
Sanford, Florida 32771 • 322-1051



**71—Help Wanted**

**TAKE THIS JOB AND LOVE IT**  
Large Fla. based firm out of Clearwater is now hiring (9) Shery Goye & Gals from this area. You'll travel with our Company to New Orleans, Texas, Las Vegas, Rockies, California & return. Must be neat, single, 18 or older & super out-going. Also must be free to start today on three week training program with transportation & expenses furnished by us. Rapid advancement & Management opportunity to those who qualify. For an interview see Mr. Gray Monday Feb. 10 between 12 and 4 only at the Holiday Inn in Sanford. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!

**NURSES AIDES**

All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor, 48 W. Hwy 17/92 DeBary, FL 32713. E.O.E.

**SECURITY OFFICERS**

**BAYHILL CLASSIC**  
125 positions starting March 9-16. All day shifts, license fee paid.

**Minnesota Twins Baseball**

21 positions starting March 9. All day games.

**Apply 122 E. Colonial Dr. Suite 203**

Synthetic applicators Needed. Full or part time. Work on cars, boats and aircraft. No experience necessary. Earn \$11 to \$16 per hour. Call: Mr. Johnson in Tampa (813) 886-7151.

**71—Help Wanted**

Nurses Aides wanted for 7-3 shift. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person. Lakeview Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Front office appearance, phone, typing helpful. Permanent positions. Never a fee!

**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

Relief switchboard operator/receptionist to work Friday 6 to 9 pm and Saturday 9 to 6 pm. Experienced on Horizon systems. Apply at Willett Toyota in Longwood.

**SECRETARIES & Clerk Typists.** Imm. openings. No Fee. Quality Temps. Call 447-TEMP.

**TELEPHONE SURVEY**

Workers needed for Longwood office, Mon-Thurs. 5 to 9 pm Sat 10-2. Will Train. Reliable applicants only. Call 834-8533 for interview.

**WANTED** experienced painters only. Sanford area. Call D & R Painting for appointment. Call: 374-3536.

**WANTED Tutor** for High School Chemistry & Algebra. Call 830-5859 after 3 P.M.

**WORD PROCESSOR**

\$5 to \$8 per hour. Immediate openings. Permanent positions. Never a Fee!  
• IBM DISPLAY WRITER  
• LANIER or • WANG

**TEMP PERM.....774-1348**

**73—Employment Wanted**

**CHILD CARE** in my home. experienced mother of two. References. Longwood/Lake Mary area. 824-9484.

**CUSTOMER SERVICE.** exp. in Bookkeeping & Banking & CRT, 3 yrs. experience. Call 323-7225.

**TAXES** 5 yr. experience. EZ 810, 1040 & 812, 1040 816, home services avail. Call: 774-2573

**91—Apartments/ House to Share**

Young white Male, seeks same to share large home in nice area. \$195. Mo. plus 1/3 electric. Call 321-2250.

**93—Rooms for Rent**

**CLEAN** sleeping room Utilities, laundry privileges. Call 323-5437

**Sanford** room for rent. Call: 323-1424

**Sleeping room,** private entrance, semi-private bath. Working man please. Call: 323-1526

**THE FLORIDA HOTEL** 500 Oak Avenue.....221-6304 Reasonable Weekly Rates

**95—Room/Board**

**Willowood Retirement Center** has one vacancy. For private or semi-private room, meals furnished. 323-5138.

**141—Homes For Sale**



**STENSTROM REALTY • REALTOR**  
Sanford's Sales Leader

**WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY**

**BRAND NEW** 2 or 3 bdrm., 3 bath, central heat and air, centrally located, FHA/VA convenient financing. MID 90's.

**BEST BUY** immediate occupancy, 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, new vinyl kitchen floor, pool, parking by the door. \$75.00 maintenance fee. \$31,800

**NEED CREATIVE BUYER** 4 bedroom, 1 bath, eat-in kitchen, near park & bus stop, needs a little TLC, great starter home. \$35,000.

**WHY RENT?** 2 bedroom, 1 bath, needs minor improvements, dining room, large living room with fireplace, large master bedroom, wall unit, gas furnace. \$38,000

**TAKE ADVANTAGE** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central heat & air, utility in kitchen, large storage off carport. \$49,500

**SHOWHOUSE PERFECTION** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new log home on 1+ acre, dining room, split plan, central heat & air, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, front & rear porches. \$49,250

**READY FOR SUMMER** 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split plan central heat & air, 17x33 pool, 8 x 3 1/2 covered patio, possible guest quarters. \$62,000.

**DESIRABLE AREA** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, stone fireplace, large country eat-in kitchen, paddle fans, central heat & air, great room. \$71,900

**WATERFRONT** 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in St. Johns River Estates, eat-in kitchen, conversation pit with fireplace, large screened landscaped courtyard, dining room, central heat & air. \$122,900.

**WILL BUILD TO SUIT!** YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDSONG DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

• GENEVA/OSCEOLA RD. • ZONED FOR MOBILES! 1/2 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down. 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 323-3882.

CALL ANY TIME  
**322-2420**

2563 PARK AVE.....Sanford  
901 Lk. Mary Blvd.....Lk. Mary

**97—Apartments Furnished / Rent**

**Furn. Apts. for Senior Citizens** 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No Phone Calls

**GREAT LOCATION** Private patio, storage, flexible leases, and more. Furnished studios, 1 and 2 bdrm. apartments available. Call: Sanford Court Apartments, 323-3201.

Lovely 1 bdrm. apartment, perfect for one person, complete privacy, \$90 a week and \$200 security. Includes utilities. Call: 323-2249 or 321-6947.

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

**Apartment for rent** Lake Monroe (Bookertown area). Call: 322-8147

**BAMBOO COVE APTS.** 300 E. Airport Blvd. SWEETHEART SPECIAL \$274 move in special. Apply before Feb. 14. 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$300 mo. 2 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$325 mo. Efficiency.....\$265 mo. PHONE 323-6481

**FRANKLIN ARMS** 1120 Florida Ave. 323-4450

No vacancies at this time. Thank you to all who have chosen to make Franklin Arms their home.

**LAKE FRONT** 1 and 2 Bdrm. apts. Starting at \$305 mo. Pool tennis, adults, no pets. Flexible deposit. Call: 323-0742

**Lake Mary NEW AND BEAUTIFUL** Unfurnished 2 Bdrm. apts. Energy efficient, single story, garage, with abundant storage. Call: Canterbury Villas at 321-3827.

**RIDGEWOOD ARMS APT.** 1180 Ridgewood Ave. SWEETHEART SPECIAL \$274 move in special. Apply before Feb. 14. 1 Bdrm., 1 Bath.....\$310 2 Bdrm., 2 Bath.....\$390 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath.....\$430 PHONE 323-6426 FOR DETAILS

**SANDLEWOOD** 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air, appliances, new carpet! 788 7045.

**SANFORD \$299 MOVE IN** New 2 Bdrm. Villas Family and Adult • Eat in Kitchen • Mini Blinds • Hook ups From \$399 per month.

**PARKSIDE PLACE APTS.** Just W. of 17.92 off 25th street. Turn S. on Georgia. We are on the left.

**SANFORD** 2 bdrm. 2 bath washer/dryer, screened porch. \$400 discounted. \$400 deposit 429-1175

**BRITISH AMERICAN REALTY SPECIAL** • Rooms with Maid Service • Unfurnished 1 bdrm. apt Pay by the week. No Advance Deposit Call 323-4507 415 Palmetto Ave

**Wekiva River at Kallies** Landing 1 bdrm., just refinished, utilities included, canoe use, adults only, no pets. \$335 mo. Call: 322-4470

1 bdrm., Adults, No pets, quiet residential, all electric, \$250 plus deposit. Call 323-8019.

**99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent**

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex. Family and adult. Pool, and security deposit \$100. From \$348 to \$350

**SHELANDOAH VILLAGE** Call: 323-2920

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**Executive Home**—Huge great room, tiled kitchen with island, 3 bdrm., 3 baths, screened porch, fireplace, laundry room, W/W carpet, and drapes. Sale or lease. Call: 322-1810

**HIDDEN LAKES**—3 Bdrm./2 Ba. Kids OK, No pets. \$495. Mo. Call 322-8219 or 374-4927.

**Lake Mary**—3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath 2 story home, on small lake, fireplace, \$450 monthly. 322-7000.

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**LAKE MARY**, 2 bedroom, Central Heat & Air, carpeted. Adults only, need references. \$400. plus security deposit. Call 322-4347 after 4.

••• IN DELTONA ••• •• HOMES FOR RENT ••• •• 576-1426 •••

**SANFORD** Historic district, large 2 story, close to downtown on Magnolia. 2 fireplaces, 5 bdrm. Lease all \$550 or part \$300. Great for large family. Call: 365-6461 or 679-1083

**Sanford** 3 bdrm., central heat and air, large fenced yard, excellent location. \$475. 321-3858

**Sanford** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split bdrm., carpeted, utility room with washer, air, newly decorated. \$425 monthly, security \$500. Call: 323-7059

**103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent**

**Pinacree**—3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, stove and refrigerator, central H/A. \$480 mo. plus security. Call: 323-2979 7:30 to 9 PM.

**Modern** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with extras. Clean/quiet. \$480 plus security. 668-6538.

We have several nice 3 or 4 bdrm. homes and villas. Available to move in upon approval. Call for appointment.

**CALL BART**

**REAL ESTATE REALTOR** 323-7400

3 bdrm., near schools and shopping centers. References. Phone: 322-1810

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, screened porch, patio, carport, fenced yard, and appl. \$450 first and last. Lease/purchase opt. available.....322-8098



**STENSTROM REALTY — REALTORS**

**PROUDLY SALUTES THEIR TOP REALTOR-ASSOCIATES FOR JANUARY**



**TERRY LIVIE**  
TOP SANFORD ASSOCIATE



**LINDA MORGAN**  
TOP AREA ASSOCIATE



**RHONDA GORTNEY**  
TOP LAKE MARY ASSOCIATE

2565 Park Drive Sanford, Florida 32771      901 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Florida 32746  
**322-2420 Call Anytime 321-2720**

**U.S. Home Delivers Lakeside Living: \$330 / Month.\***

Look at U.S. Home to deliver the most outstanding lakefront buy in Orlando! Super one and two bedroom condominiums with fireplaces and cathedral ceilings upstairs... and pool, tennis, racquetball, sauna, Nautilus, and a beautiful lakefront site with fishing pier. And at \$330/month, it's an opportunity you can't afford to pass up.



Directions: Northlake Village is located on the west side of U.S. Highway 17-92, 1/2 mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Telephone: (305) 849-0074

**Northlake Village**

\*Discounted 1st year. First year interest rate @ 8 1/2% 10.274% Annual Percentage Rate, which may increase or decrease. Prices and interest rates subject to change without notice.


**ATTENTION FAMILIES**  
Enjoy Country Living Again

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, some with garage, family room, screened porch and much more. From \$500/mo.

**DELTONA RENTAL HOMES AVAILABLE**  
Contact Marianne At  
**Deltona Corp. Realty Co.**  
REGISTERED REAL ESTATE BROKER  
(305) 574-6656

**9 1/2% I.N.C.O.M.P.A.R.A.B.L.E! 9 1/8% APR\***

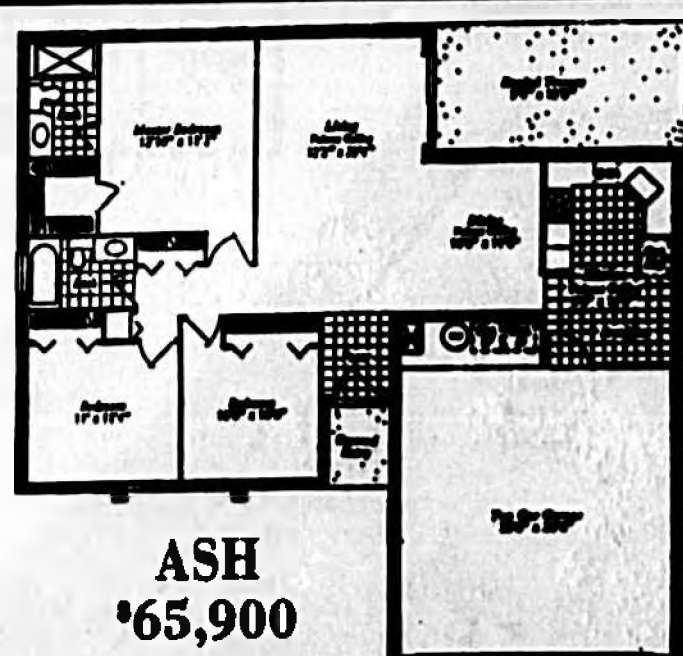
FHA/VA



At last...a close in address at an affordable price. Welcome to Groveview Village. A special place where detail is the prime concern. From the stunning Palladian window to the soaring ceilings, we've taken the utmost care in building these one and two-story homes just for you.

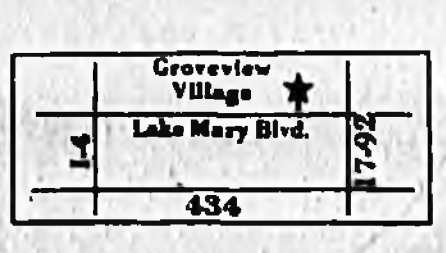
And we haven't forgotten affordability. Each and every home in this community is priced from the \$60's.

Visit our professionally decorated Model Center today...and call Groveview Village, your home tomorrow.



**ASH \$65,900**

**Priced from \$65,900**



**Groveview Village**  
644-3646

**CENTEX HOMES**  
\*Annual Percentage Rate 3% Broker Co-op

**LOT OWNERS — NO \$\$ DOWN**

**WHY WAIT?**

- 0.875% INTEREST RATE
- CASH DISCOUNT UP TO \$5000
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO PAYMENT TIL JUNE 1986

FINANCIAL EXAMPLE: Based on Kensington Model Selling Price \$51,000 with 0% down. If Property is Free & Clear—360 Payments of \$411.50 at 8.75% Interest, 1 1/2% Adjustable Rate Mortgage. Annual % rate of 8.876%. Payments & APR Subject to Change After 1st Yr.



**All State Homes, Inc.**  
Call (305) 869-4444

Broker Participation Welcome

FOR INFORMATION WRITE: 151 W. HWY. 17, SUITE 100, LONGWOOD, FL 32740



**105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent**  
New 2 bdrm. in city, central heat and air, unfurnished, new appliances and mini blinds. Call: 322-8124  
Sanford/Lake Mary area. 3 bdrm., air, 1 child's, \$335 per month. Call: 788-3145  
Sanford—3 bdrm., duplex, nice area, carpet, air, \$365. 830-0888 leave message.  
You'll love this 2 bdrm. duplex. All kitchen appliances, washer and dryer hook up. \$375 mo. Call: 862-9540  
2 bdrm., 1 bath, appliances hook-ups, screened patio. 830-6488. 321-3253

**115—Industrial Rentals**  
SANFORD—2,500 to 11,000 square ft. Ground or dock high. 3 phase power, from \$2 sq. ft. Call Mike: 321-5197

**117—Commercial Rentals**  
Retail & Office Space—300 up to 2,000 sq. ft. also storage available. 322-4463

**119—Pasture for Rent**  
Cotton—7 1/2 acres on Lemonsbluff Rd., fenced, pasture land. Call: 321-4845

**121—Condominium Rentals**  
LAKE MARY GOOD LOCATION  
Private patio, storage, flexible leases, carpenter, and more. 2 bdrm. apartments available. Call Canterbury Apartments at 321-1911.  
Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condo in Sanford. Pool, tennis, and clubhouse. \$600 per month. Call: 323-8435 (Days).  
SANFORD—Large 2 bdrm., 2 bath, central H/A, pool, club house, close to shopping. \$375 plus \$250 deposit. Call: 365-6461 or 499-1063

**121—Condominium Rentals**  
Sanford—extra large 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, double car garage, clubhouse, pool/tennis. \$525 monthly, includes all. Or will lease/option with super terms. Call: 830-8179

**123—Wanted to Rent**  
We will professionally manage your home or business. Ease the headaches. Rent to you each month. We have been taking care of the area for 16 years. Call for appointment.

**CALL BART**  
REAL ESTATE  
REALTOR 322-7698

**127—Office Rentals**  
DESK SPACE—Private desk with phone and lines provided. Secretary, typist, copier, full service. Meeting room top floor of high rise bank building. Reasonable. Call: Crystal at 323-7234  
7 room house available on busy Hwy. 44 (1021 W. 1st.) \$450 mo. total. Call: 323-1102

**141—Homes For Sale**  
**BATEMAN REALTY**  
Lic. Real Estate Broker  
2640 Sanford Ave.  
321-0759 Eve. 322-7643

**321-0759 Eve. 322-7643**  
BY OWNER—CUSTOM BUILT HOME LOTS OF GOODIES. SEE TO APPRECIATE. 534 PLUMOSA DR. OFF SAN FORD AV. AT 15TH STREET.  
FREE COMPUTER SEARCH  
Tell us the size, price, and general area, our computer will do the rest from over 12,000 listings. 323-3261

**Keyes**  
Crossings Lake Mary Fenced. 4.2 home. Fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable \$90,000. W. Malicowski, REALTOR 322-7983

**141—Homes For Sale**  
**DOWNTOWN SANFORD**—4 bdrm., 2 bath, zoned commercial, could convert to duplex, large corner lot. \$7,000 down. OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 PM Sat. and Sun. 117 S. Laurel Ave.  
FOR SALE BY OWNER. SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living, dining, large eat in kitchen. 2 fireplace, office, 3 porches. Central heat and air, 3 paddle fans, range and microwave. Double detached garage with upstairs. Well and sprinkler system. Corner lot plus two adjoining lots. Assumable \$38,000 mortgage. No qualifying. \$41,500. Call: 322-4833

**HALF REALTY REALTOR**

**HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES**  
Great location! 3 bdrm., 2 bath! Double garage! Air! Fenced! Well to well carpet, kitchen equipped, sprinkler. Community pool & tennis. \$61,500.  
**UNIQUE PROPERTY IN GOOD LOCATION!** 4 homes plus huge garage/workshop. 36' x 24' on slab, plus 12' x 28' metal building. Recently remodeled! Total land size: 1 acre! Monthly gross income \$1,250. \$149,000.

**323-5774**  
2640 HWY. 17-92

**STEMPER**  
PRICED TO SELL QUICK  
3 Bedroom, 2 bath home, wall to wall carpeting, new floor tile in kitchen & bath, nice neighborhood. Only \$45,500.  
YOU'LL LOVE THIS  
Old World Charming home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with huge well landscaped lot, insulated aluminum siding for low maintenance, paddle fans throughout. New roof! Must see! Only \$59,500.  
CALL ANYTIME  
REALTOR 322-4491

**141—Homes For Sale**  
SANFORD—By owner, lovely ranch, quiet established neighborhood. Close to shopping services. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, large eat in kitchen, Fla. room, carpet, large fenced yard with well. Cent. H/A. \$69,000. neg. Call: 323-6322

**COUNTRY WIDE REALTY**  
Reg. R. E. Broker  
323-8226 or 322-7177  
470 Hwy. 415, Ocoee, Fla.

**JL JAMES LEE**

Sanford reduced. Less than one year old. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central heat and air. Priced below appraisal. \$47,900.  
SANFORD—One of the best neighborhoods in the city. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Reduced to \$71,000.

**WEST OF SANFORD**—Near Hwy. 44 overpass. Less than one year old. 2 acres of secluded land. 3 bdrm., 2 bath. 2 double garages plus workshop, satellite dish, other extras. \$125,000.

**SANFORD**—Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, fireplace, large fenced yard, convenient to 1-4 and downtown. \$72,500.  
**WEST SANFORD** 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, fireplace, attached workshop to double garage, separate 10 X 18 concrete block utility building. Home is in excellent condition. \$61,500.  
CALL: 321-7823  
evenings/weekends 323-9588  
**LAKE SYLVAN** Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$73,950. Jennifer Newman 834-0750. Real Estate One, REALTORS 849-6100.  
**LARGE** Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, L.R. DR. Den with fireplace. 2 car garage. Owner is anxious. Make offer. Call Anna Kelley Realtor, Associate.  
**REAL ESTATE ONE REALTORS** 849-6100  
Lock Arbor area 4 bdrm., 2 bath, double garage, screened patio, fireplace, equipped kitchen, central heat and air, new roof and paint. \$79,900. 322-9558 or 323-5789

**141—Homes For Sale**  
MUST SEE 2400 Grandview Only \$66,000. Nice 3 bdrm., home with family room, fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, central heat/air, On almost 1 acre lot with fruit trees. Dead end street.  
**CALL BART**  
REAL ESTATE 322-7698  
Sanford 500 E. 19th St., 4 bdrm., perfect condition, new appliances, wooded corner lot, good neighborhood, vacant, \$68,000. Only \$1,500 down to owner/occupant on new FHA loan, seller assists loan and closing costs. Call: 321-2542  
Sanford. No qualifying. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, one car garage. \$15,500 down and assume \$36,500 mortgage, \$235 per month P & I. Located 1007 W. 9th St. Call owner 305-326-8275  
Sanford—1 1/2% FHA \$52,000. Owner financing. \$700 rent. \$75,000 total. 323-9158  
Sanford—3 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan, fireplace, paddle fans, 2 car garage, fenced corner lot, clubhouse, pool, many extras \$67,500. May consider lease option. Owner: 323-1662  
**SPACIOUS LARGE Family Home** in the country. Four bdrm., 3 bath, only \$126,000. ON A LAKE, TOO! Bring your fishing pole and horses, Call Marlene Carl at 323-3987 or The Wall Street Co. 321-8880  
West of 1-4 off 46-3 bdrm., 1 bath. Assumable mortgage, no qualifying. \$63,900. Call: 322-1484 or 321-4777  
3 bdrm., family room with fireplace, screened porch, heat pump, garage. \$2,000 total cash. Upper \$300 must qualify. Call: 323-4118  
BOB M. BALL, JR., P.A. REALTOR  
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fenced corner lot, new paint, low down payment. \$45,900. Wallace Cross Realty Inc. 321-6577  
4 bdrm., 2 bath. All amenities including in-ground pool. Owner financing. Asking \$64,000  
18 acres high and dry, large oaks, electric and telephone. Owner holding. \$44,500

**BATEMAN REALTY**  
Lic. Real Estate Broker  
2640 Sanford Ave.  
321-0759 Eve. 322-7643

**151—Investment Property / Sale**  
**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES**  
Weekly listings, monthly fee. Call Sandy: 813-938-7219

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**  
**LOT FOR SALE**—Chalusta—Small lot on small lake. Paved street. City water. \$4,900.  
**OVIEDO REALTY, INC.** 346-4823

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**  
Sanfordwood Condo  
**REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!**  
Was \$34,900, now \$29,900  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, new mini blinds, fresh paint, ready to move in. Realty Store, Realtors 471-1928.

**141—Homes For Sale**  
Langwood—Mandarin Est. lease option considered on 3 bdrm., 2.600 sq. ft., fireplace, 1 1/2 acre lot. \$126,000. Terms/owner. 849-1946

**149—Commercial Property / Sale**  
**COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST SALES AND APPRAISALS**  
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. C.S.B. REALTOR 322-4118  
ONE +/- Acre with great frontage on Route 17-92, near Pine World, 2,000 sq. ft. building. Seller financing. BOB BALL, JR. P.A./REALTOR 322-4118  
SANFORD 30 +/- prime acres on S.R. 46 east of I-4. Area of high individual growth and bordering proposed I-4 westerly loop. Some financing available. \$1,000,000, or make offer. Atlantic Properties (904) 428-2247.  
SANFORD prime business location on 17-92 near Lake Mary Intersection and Walmart Shopping Center. 200 ft. highway frontage a 330 ft. depth. Ideal for retail store, restaurant, convenience store. \$375,000, or make offer. Atlantic Properties. (904) 428-2247.

**151—Investment Property / Sale**  
**MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES**  
Weekly listings, monthly fee. Call Sandy: 813-938-7219

**153—Acreage-Lots/Sale**  
**LOT FOR SALE**—Chalusta—Small lot on small lake. Paved street. City water. \$4,900.  
**OVIEDO REALTY, INC.** 346-4823

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**  
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Was \$34,900, now \$29,900  
3 bdrm., 2 bath, kitchen appliances, washer/dryer, new mini blinds, fresh paint, ready to move in. Realty Store, Realtors 471-1928.

**155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale**  
Sanfordwood 2 bdrm., 2 bath, air, appliances, new carpet! \$53,500 Call: 788-7848

**157—Mobile Homes / Sale**  
Double wide, furnished. OWN your own lot, on 17-92 close to Four Towns. Call: 1305 323-8194

**Gregory MOBILE HOMES**  
New Or Used  
Gregory Mobile Homes 323-5200  
Rent-to-Own Home Center  
Buying or Selling  
Call Us

**FAMILY 1982** 2 bdrm. Excellent condition. Large kitchen, monthly screened room. \$204.00 monthly. No payments until April 88. Call 321-7033 or 331-3804

**2700 S. French Ave**  
829 3544  
**SEMINOLE COUNTY**—Family home. 2 1/2 bdrm. 2 bath, located in Sanford's nicest park. This is a clean, spacious home, our best buy! Price ONLY \$16,900. Call agent: 429-2544 or 331-7804 Eves.

**1979** 2 Bdrm., 2 bath with many extras \$1500 and assume Call 321-0849 after 6 P.M.  
1982 Concord Champion 14 x 20 Mobile Home 3 bdrm., 2 bath, split plan, Local Park All Adult. No Down payment. Quality and Assume Call after 6 p.m. 842-3747

**181—Appliances / Furniture**  
Beautiful pink, single, canopy bed, cost \$400, sale \$200. Single Captain's bed 6 mo. old, cost \$600, sale \$200. Call Days 321-4332, nites 323-0772  
**BRASS BED KING & Queen** size complete with extra firm or therapeutic mattress set. Never used, cost over \$12,000 & \$1000 sell for \$450 & \$385 cash. Call 1-784-4473  
**CHURCH PEWS** for sale. You make an offer. If interested please contact the following numbers 322-8158, 322-4433 or 328-2428.  
Dining table, chairs, love seat, sofa & chair, coffee & end tables, bedspreads, chest of drawers, soil miser, extra long twin beds w/frames, & lamps. Call 323-4332  
**MICROWAVE OVEN**  
TAPPAN BRAND NEW  
Left in layaway, 10 year warranty. Balance due \$188.00 cash or take over payments \$18 month. Call: 842-5394 day or nite, Free home trial, no obligation.  
Refrigerators, washers, dryers. Bought and repaired. Fully guaranteed. Call: 322-4296  
**SOLID WOOD BOOKCASE** 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 1/2, \$50.00 and a Slumber Couch, green, \$15.00. Call 323-1038  
Tappan stove, self cleaning oven, 2 yr. old, excellent condition. \$300. Commercial freezer, 16 cu. ft. 2 yr. old \$350. Call: 322-0027.

**183—Television / Radio / Stereo**  
**COLOR TELEVISION**  
Zenith 25" color console color television. Original price over \$800, balance due \$244 cash or take over payments \$19 month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial, no obligation. Call: 842-5394 day or nite.  
**GOOD USED T.V.'S** \$25 and UP Miller's 2619 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-0352  
Sany 50 in., front projection T.V. with custom solid oak cabinet! \$800. Call 323-8793 after 6pm

**187—Sporting Goods**  
S&W—model 15, 2 1/2 inch, 38 \$200. S&W model 27, 4 inch, 22 lr. \$275. Rossi Stagecoach, 12 ga. shotgun, \$175. Harrington/Richardson single shot, shotgun, 12 ga. \$50. Call Days 321-4332 nites 323-0727

**191—Building Materials**  
**ALL STEEL BUILDINGS**  
at Dealer's Invoice 3,000 to 50,000 sq. ft. (305) 291-8281, collect.

**199—Pets & Supplies**  
**DOBERMAN PUPS**, 10 wks old, 1 red Male, 1 Black & tan Female. \$50.00 each, call 322-2243 after 7 and weekends

**203—Livestock and Poultry**  
**PIGS FOR SALE**  
Call: 322-2488 After 6

**213—Auctions**  
**BRIDGES AND SON**  
Auction every other Thursday starting Feb. 4 & 30 P.M.  
**WE BUY ESTATES!**  
Hwy. 44 323-2801

**215—Boats and Accessories**  
Murles ski boat, 350 V 8 Chevy engine, 360 horsepower, 10 hours since complete overhaul. V-drive, capable of 50 mph+, heavy duty trailer with electric winch. \$3,500. Call: 323-2749 or 321-4981

**217—Garage Sales**  
Carpent Sale—Fri & Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2505 Clairmont Ave. (Behind Geneva Gardens). Lots of odds and ends.

**219—Wanted to Buy**  
806: Aluminum Cans, Newspaper  
806: Ferrous Metals.....Glass  
KOKOMO.....323-1106

**221—Good Things to Eat**  
Broccoli U Pick, starting Sun day at 8am at Turner Farms, 3 1/2 miles East of Ocoee on Maytown Rd. Call 323-0403  
**STRAWBERRIES**  
You pick and fresh picked. Push Berry Farms, Hester Ave., Sanford, 322-8747.

**223—Miscellaneous**  
Aluminum wagonwheel rims \$125. Antique record player, antique chair. Call: 324-2322  
D.P. weight bench with accessories \$70. Call: 322-3769  
Dog houses with shingle roof and built up floor. Painted. \$30-\$75. 842-8733  
Orange Wing Parrot, less than 2 years old with stand \$150. 30, 20 and 10 gal. aquariums full set-ups, including stands. Call: 321-4351  
SEEKING unique handmade items for new local business. CALL for interview 305-869-8101 or 305-876-4045 or send letter with photos of items to STJ, P.O. Box 803, Windsor, Fla. 32786  
Spiral staircase, brand new, never used. Steel and wrought iron, carpeted with landing and banisters. Cost \$1,000, sell \$400. OBO. 322-7246.  
Yamaha Keyboard with stand, cost \$800, sale \$400. Call: Days 321-4332, nites 323-0727.

**231—Cars**  
Bad Credit? WE FINANCE  
WALK IN... DRIVE OUT  
NATIONAL AUTO SALES  
Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

**DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION**  
Hwy 17... Daytona Beach  
PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION  
Every Thurs. Nite at 7:30 PM  
Where Anybody  
Can Buy or Sell!  
For more details  
1-800-235-8311

DeBary Auto & Marine Sales  
Across the river, top of hill  
174 Hwy 17-92 DeBary 448-8548  
FORD FAIRMONT 1979, 6 cyl 4 spd, good condition, \$1250.  
OBO. Can see at Buicks  
Chevron at 1122 Calvary Ave or call 322-7397, after 7 and weekends call 322-2243

HONDA ACCORD SE '85  
Assume lease. No Deposit  
Call 322-1228  
KARMANN GHIA 1974, Col. lectors car, last year made British racing green, tinted windows, A.M.F.M. Cassette, Michelin radials, Mag wheels, Cibie fog lights, KYB gas shocks, Monza custom exhaust, meticulously maintained, second owner car \$3000 or best offer. Call 322-7397, after 7 & weekends Call 322-2243  
Mercury Cougar wagon, 1977, Dependable auto, good air conditioner, power locks. 8875. Call 774-4174

Old's Delta Royal Broomham-1982, 4 door, full power, air, new air sh o w p o o m, silver/maroon low mileage, \$6,095 offer. Call 831-3239  
Pinto 1971, good transportation, \$400. Call: 323-2285 after 3 p.m.  
1977 Datsun  
Runs good \$395  
Call: 322-7994

1980 Cadillac Seville Diesel engine, good condition. Best offer over \$3,000. (904) 789-5291  
1982 HONDA 1500DX 5 speed, air, am fm radio. X clean. \$450 down 331-1670

**233—Auto Parts / Accessories**  
Rebuilt auto trans \$150, can pull & rebuild yours. \$225 and up. Guaranteed for as long as you own your vehicle. Steve: 321-6826  
\$5 SAVE \$5  
Rebuilt auto trans \$150, can pull & rebuild yours. \$225 and up. 90 days guarantee. Call: 322-5990  
SPOKE HUBCAPS—four 14in for Ford Mustang Call 849-4312 after 5

**235—Trucks / Buses / Vans**  
Chevy Silverado '76, all the options, excellent condition. \$1,800 firm. 322-7642  
Courier, 1978, new bed, good engine, \$400. Call: 321-4732 after 5  
Dodge '81' D150, Club Cab, A.C. Automatic, new tires. \$2,800. Call 321-1829.

**243—Junk Cars**  
TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used Cars, Trucks, & Heavy Equipment. 322-5990.

**VALENTINE SPECIAL!**

**9% FIXED RATE FINANCING ON THE ASPEN MODEL\***

**The Aspen** 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths, Garage

**\$408<sup>53</sup>** P&I

Payment based on purchase price of \$52,900 with \$2150 down payment. Mortgage \$50,250 at 9% for 30 years.

\* FIRST 10 BUYERS ONLY

- No Closing Costs
- 1/4 Acre Wooded Lot Included

15 Other Plans At 10% Fixed Rate Financing.

1983 MINI MINI 23 A.C. GEN. DRIVING, LOW MILES, LIKE NEW \$19,985  
1982 JACO 14' POP UP TRAVEL TRAILER \$2495  
1984 LAYTON T.T. 22 A.C. DRIVING, READY TO BE LIVED IN \$10,696  
1985 BIL 37 5th WHEEL TRAILER, A.C. DRIVING, MICROWAVE, STEREO & MORE \$16,775  
1981 SERVO SCOTT 12' AIR, DRIVING, LIKE NEW \$4995  
1982 WILDERNESS 22' T.T. AIR, STEREO, READY TO ROLL \$5995  
**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
**Clark Motor Home & RV Center**  
525 Hwy. 17-92 N  
699-0757



## This Old House Sanford Kin Seeks Space To Display Historical Collectibles

By Susan Loden  
Herald Staff Writer

As part of one of Sanford's first families, with the town's founder Gen. Henry Shelton Sanford being a distant cousin, and her grandfather having served as one of Sanford's agents, the city's history has always had a hold on Gail Harris.

Although Mrs. Harris lives in Winter Park, she has recently accepted the post of president of the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library Historical Preservation Society.

Mrs. Harris, whose father Norman S. DeForest returned to Sanford with his family in 1930 and her grandfather Henry Linson DeForest, who came to Sanford at age 18 to serve as Gen. Sanford's agent in the 1880s, have left her a legacy of documents and stories of early Sanford which she is happy to share with history buffs.

However, Mrs. Harris said, although she and others have interesting tidbits and substantial offerings to contribute to the museum located at 520 E. First St., the space isn't there for the photos, clothing, furniture and other collectibles waiting to be added to the tiny city-operated museum.

The museum is filled with mementoes books and documents from Gen. Sanford's home and times, but there's just not room for the offerings that would give a more complete picture of Sanford's past, Mrs. Harris said.

The museum, available without charge and which is governed by the city by law, can't raise funds. But that is a function of the preservation society, Mrs. Harris said. The city has promised to expand the museum, with that slated for the 1987-'88 budget, but Mrs. Harris is afraid that proposal might be bumped.

She said there's no way the preservation society could raise the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed for two additional wings that would include show space, a kitchenette and restrooms. But the society, she said, would try to match funds to enhance the museum.



DeForest Grove after the big freeze of 1895.

The museum needs, Mrs. Harris said, more attention from the community. "I don't think half the people who live there have ever been in the museum. I don't think they know about it. Or they might go by 1,000 times and say I'm going in there someday. But when it's only open certain hours on funny days, it's hard," she said.

Mrs. Harris, who has traveled the world as an Air Force wife with her husband of 42 years, Paul, and their two sons, has fond memories of her Sanford girlhood.

She was born in New York City and when her father, an engineer, brought his family to

*'The museum is filled with mementoes, books and documents from Gen. Sanford's home and times, but there's just not room for the offerings that would give a more complete picture of Sanford's past.'*

— Gail Harris

Sanford in 1930, Mrs. Harris said, she felt she was really out in the country at the family home "The Palms," off State Road 46A in Loch Arbor.

"I didn't like living in the country and everybody in town thought it was wonderful that I lived out there. But I couldn't walk home from school or anything like that.

"But we had horses and rode all over Paola to way past Upsala Road and through Lake Mary. We had a grand time. It was nice," Mrs. Harris said.

photo of him in the grove beside "The Palms" taken in 1896, which contrasts with a photo taken after the big freeze of 1895 and shows that despite the freeze the crops bounced back the following year.

Although Mrs. Harris' family's roots broke from Sanford and she left at 17 to go to Winter Park to attend high school and later Rollins College, her Sanford ties remain strong, because of her grandfather having been an early settler.

Historics of Sanford name her grandfather, Henry Linson DeForest, as the owner of the first general store and the H.L. DeForest Land Office. He is specifically mentioned as one of Gen. Sanford's agents.

One author tempered his unflattering remark that Gen. Sanford didn't trust DeForest very much, by adding, "but he didn't trust anybody very much," Mrs. Harris laughed.

Her grandfather, she said, selected the Swedish families who were brought to Sanford by Gen. Sanford to work in the orange groves and who established a segment of the community that still exists.

"Gen. Sanford (an minister to Belgium) wanted to bring Belgians over. He sent his grandfather over to enlist these families, but for some reason Belgium wouldn't let him," Mrs. Harris said. "So he took it upon himself to go to Sweden and he brought back say 23 families. They were the first settlers."

Two years into her studies at Rollins, Mrs. Harris married and went on to travel and to work as a fashion model and a real estate agent. She and her husband settled in his hometown of Winter Park after he retired from the Air Force in 1970, she said.

Mrs. Harris is also a painter and a plant lover. But even though she lives in Winter Park, she has an eye on Sanford's past and said, "It never grew like they thought it should," she said.

Mrs. Harris said she likes the downtown renovation and preservation efforts, but expanded sections to the city just don't seem like Sanford. She should know.

And her parents, she said, thought Sanford was "just the most romantic place, except for the bugs and the heat."

During "hard times," Mrs. Harris said, her father sold some of the land amassed by her grandfather, with some lots in what is now Idyllwild, selling for \$79 and others \$150.

Mrs. Harris' father was born in Derby, Conn., also the hometown of her grandfather, and he spent his boyhood in Sanford. Mrs. Harris has a



Norman S. DeForest in the family grove one year after 1895 freeze.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Gail Harris



Central Florida Regional Hospital Administrator James Tesar, from left, installed the following Auxiliary officers: Dorothy Gatchel, recording secretary; Gail

Stewart, first vice-president; Fred Haen, treasurer; Mildred Haen, president; June Moore, president-elect; and Miriam Askew, corresponding secretary.

*Esther Sterling, right, of Lake Mary received a gift and bouquet of flowers from Audrey Roush, outgoing president of the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary after being tapped "honored member."*



### Hospital's Heros

## New Officers Break 30 Year Tradition

A husband and wife team, Mildred and Fred Haen, broke 30 years of tradition in the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary when they were recently inducted president and treasurer of the volunteer organization in ceremonies held at the Sanford Airport Restaurant.

"It has been a record breaking year," outgoing president, Audrey Roush, said as she listed the many milestones achieved during their anniversary year.

Formed June 7, 1955 at the former Seminole Memorial Hospital, the group was affectionately called the "Pink Ladies" for the color of their uniforms. However, men were also attracted to the service rendered patients by the volunteers. Then in 1983, Joe Liebert became the first man to serve on the Board of Directors.

Now Haen is the first male to gain officer status and the first to put in over 500 hours in one year.

Roush noted that the Auxiliary Gift Shop, the group's only fund raising activity, brought in a record amount of revenue this past year. These funds support educational scholarships for employees and the Auxiliary's Teenage Volunteers.

The highest number of members giving over 500 hours in one year was also attained in

1985. Including Fred Haen, six received silver bowls which is a one-time award. They are Miriam Askew, Vivian Farmer, Edith Avenel, Margaret Burke and LuAnn O'Neal.

Other members who earned credit for over 500 years this past year, but had received bowls before include: Kay Cull, June Moore, Marlon Cox, Carol Boston, Dorothy Gatchel, Esther Lansing and Elsie Query.

James D. Tesar, CFRH administrator, conducted the installation of officers, giving each a candle and colored flower indicating their particular office.

Aside from the Haens, officers are: Mrs. Moore, president-elect; Gail Stewart, first vice-president; Mrs. Gatchel, recording secretary; and Mrs. Askew, corresponding secretary.

The administrator congratulated a group on volunteering 30,603 hours during 1985, translating that into a dollar figure, based on an average employee's hourly wage. That total was around \$245,000. He complimented the Auxiliary members on the great cooperation and team work they display daily which contributes to making Central Florida Regional a leader in health care in this area.

There was loud applause for three dedicated members, Grace

Smith, Mrs. Roush and the new president, who graciously served over 1,000 hours at the hospital during 1985.

In a surprise announcement, the outgoing president thanked Mrs. Sterling for her many years of service, including the presidency, and tapped her a honored member. This is a membership category held by those who have provided extraordinary leadership. The outgoing records and awards chairperson was presented with a gift and a flower arrangement.

Mrs. Sterling had just awarded gold pins to members who had reached their first 100 hours of service. They were: Barbara Brown, Arlene Dent, Grace Good, Patsy Goodenough, Betty Hayden, Jean Hiller, Betsy Quinn and Jane Wysong.

The Auxiliary, which has approximately 187 active members contributing to 11 distinct services, are held in high regard by hospital officials which was emphasized in remarks made by Tom McDonald, chairman of the hospital Board of Trustees.

He indicated that President Reagan in his State of the Union message will touch upon the important role of heros in our country.

McDonald said, "You are the hospital's heros."



## Engagements



Wanda Helean Berry

### Berry-McGowen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry, Abbot Avenue, Lake Mary, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wanda Helean, to John Edward McGowen, son of John and Inez McGowen, Driftwood Lane, Sanford.

Born in Rockledge, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Helen M. Jensen, Sanford Avenue, Sanford.

Miss Berry attended Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, where she was active

in chorus. She is continuing her education at Seminole Community College, Sanford. Miss Berry is presently employed as a bookkeeper for Unique Cabinets in Longwood.

Her fiancé, born in Fresno, Calif., also attended Lake Mary High School. He is presently employed as a carpet installer.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church Chapel, Sanford.

### Titshaw-Billingsley

Mrs. Jane Titshaw, Seminole Avenue, Lake Mary, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pamela Anne, to Mark Billingsley, son of Mrs. Edith Billingsley and the late M/Sgt. Howard M. Billingsley, Omega Street, Winter Park.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Harry J. Titshaw. She is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. W.A. Biggers Seville, Ga.

Miss Titshaw is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and

Future Business Leaders of America. She is a graduate of the University of Central Florida, Orlando, with a major in Science education. Miss Titshaw is presently employed as a science teacher at Teague Middle School, Altamonte Springs.

Her fiancé, born in Fort Stuart, Ga., is a 1979 graduate of Winter Park High School, Winter Park. He is presently employed as a professional parts man, Hollar Honda, Winter Park.

The wedding will be an event of June 14, at 2:30 p.m., at Lakeview Baptist Church, Lake Mary.

### Seminole Bike Challenge

Seminole High's junior class is hosting the 1986 "Seminole Bike Challenge" on Feb. 22. This will consist of two events. Participants may enter a pro-am race to be held in the morning, or ride in a two-hour endurance bike-a-thon beginning at noon. Entry fee for the race is \$10 and riders in the bike-a-thon will solicit sponsorship donations per lap. The event will be held on the Seminole High School track in Sanford. All community members, regardless of age, are invited to participate. Refreshments will be provided. Awards will go to each event and to the different age flights within the race. Entry deadline is Feb. 14. Applications available at school office or through the mail.

**"Put A Little of the Past Into Your Sweethearts Future"**

**Antiques & Collectables**

- Sterling • Porcelain • Cut Glass
- Paintings By Helen Hickey
- Vintage Clothing
- Vintage Costume Jewelry
- Handcrafted Decoys • Country Items By Phillip T. Whittington

**Olde Tymes Connection**  
108 Magnolia Mall  
(Around The Corner From The Clock)  
321-7157 Sanford  
Marge Beine/Owner

## In And Around Lake Mary

# Attorney Speaks To Chamber On Dealing With Bad Checks

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce began the year with an informative program. Ralph Erickson of the Seminole County State Attorneys office spoke on an entrepreneur's options in dealing with bad checks.

Karen, of Driftwood Village Florist, and her employees provided refreshments for all. She also won the door prize, a \$20 gift certificate from Mane Creations.

Dave Cordek of Dave Cordek, Photographer, was the lucky winner of a trelis, provided by Perkins Fence Company.

The Seminole County Humane Society is appealing to the public to bring in all their dry newspapers, tied or in a paper bag. They are accepting the papers Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. — 4 p.m. The Society is located at 2800 County Home Road and can be reached at 323-8685. Please try to make that extra effort and donate your used



Julie Remington-Peck  
Lake Mary Correspondent  
322-1030

news. It will be greatly appreciated.

Attention all local businesses and banks: The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce has assigned a professional map company to create a new map of our ever-changing and growing area. If you are interested, contact Chamber president Buzz Petros at 323-2598 or 323-2086. He will help you order your bulk purchase. Word has it that the maps are being printed in four different colors, and certainly would be an asset to your customers.



Photo by Paul Butterfield

Dr. Joseph White Jr., Vice President of Instructional Affairs, presents Sandra Klauck with her State of Florida High School diploma. Ms. Klauck also received the Student Merit Award. Observing the occasion is Reed Gregory, instructor with the Developmental Division.

### 186 Earn GED Diplomas

Congratulations were in order at Honor's Night ceremonies in the Fine Arts Building of Seminole Community College as 186 G.E.D. graduates ascended the stage to receive their State of Florida High School diplomas. The College's G.E.D. Program has now helped over 6,000 students obtain their diplomas since 1970.

As is the custom, each graduate was congratulated by Dr. Joseph White Jr., Vice President of Instructional Affairs; Dr. Ned Johnson, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education; Marilyn Mitchell, Director of the Developmental Division; and guest speaker, Jo Ann Rowe, Counselor with S.C.C.

Sandra Klauck was honored

with the Student Merit Award which is presented to the student with the highest G.E.D. test score for each four month testing period. Other awards were presented to Paul Butterfield, for creating a taped radio program using life stories of local Senior Citizens which is being aired on WUCF. Pat Evans, Der Marshall, Pat Wolverton and Bertha Valentine received awards for their continuous and devoted service to the Developmental Division.

Gracia Miller, Admissions Officer, presented two beautiful vocal selections. She was accompanied by Robbin Lee Parker at the piano. The evening ended with hearty congratulations from the S.C.C. staff.

## Clarks Furniture Warehouse Outlet Store At Public Auction

530 S. Woodland Blvd.-DeLand, FL  
WED. FEB 12th at 10 A.M.

We have been commissioned to sell all of the new & used furniture in this warehouse store - piece by piece, to the highest bidder. Due to Clark's remodeling this store they must sell everything. A good opportunity for the public; as well as dealers - to buy furniture at your own prices. This is only a partial list of what you will find:

#### FURNITURE, ETC.

Several bedroom sets; box springs & mattresses (all sizes); 2 & 3 pc. living room sets; hide-a-beds (twin-full & king); couches; living room chairs; dinette & dining room sets; bunk beds; desks; dressers & chests; 3 pc. patio set; outdoor patio furniture; wing - back chairs; cedar chests; stack tables; end tables; coffee tables; bean bags; serving table; corner stands; lamp stands; recliners; rockers; hall mirrors; beds; night stands; head boards; tripple dresser with mirror; lamps; platform rockers; loveseats; wicker furniture; brass hall tree; pictures; mirrors; what-not shelf; stereos; wall cases; 3 pc. wall set; 5 pc. oak dining room set; 5 pc. game table set; maple dinette sets; tables; asst. chairs; china cabinet; hutch with table; 6 pc. pine living room set; hall chair; oil stoves; a woodburning stove; roll-a-way bed; 2-upright pianos; and many other items too numerous to mention.

#### CARPETING

Several rugs (asst. sizes); several rolls with 20 to 40 yds.; scatter rugs; hall runners; braided rugs; Oriental rug; vinyl floor covering (asst. sizes); many smaple pieces; rug padding.

#### POSITIVE SALE — TERMS CASH

Sale held inside. Everything sells to the highest bidder - as is - where is. No Hold - Backs!

Inspection: 8 A.M. morning of sale.  
Sale by order of: Clarks Furniture Store.  
Sale Under The Management Of: J.W. Barber - Auctioneer.  
We Specialize In Doing All Types Of Auctions.  
904-736-0200 or 736-8098

Attention all those who love and are loved: The big day is looming, Feb. 14 is the day you go out of your way to let your loved one know just how special you think they are. We don't always do this in our everyday routine, although we know we should. So succumb to that magnetic pull you've been feeling lately to go to a card shop or the local florist and pick up a little something to say I Love You.

The best Valentine, of course, would be to go out of your way everyday and make your own personal Valentine's Day!

Boy Scout Troop #831 is trying to raise money to make a trip to Canada. If anyone has any odd jobs that need to be done around the house, and you just can't find the time to get to them, give their leaders a call at 322-0734. The boys will be happy to help out and you will be contributing to a very worthy cause.

Fran Neville, owner of Country Curl Beauty Salon for nine years, and Vicky Thomas, a stylist, have recently gone into partnership in the brand new hair salon on Country Club Road called Mane Creation. They celebrated their joint venture with a ribbon cutting earlier this January. So when your precious locks need tending to, go see the ladies at Mane Creations. It should prove to be a hair raising experience. (Forgive that awful, overused pun, but I just had to do it!)

Say Happy Anniversary to the Lake Mary Love Birds celebrating their wedding vows this month:

Joan and William Collard (2)  
Carol and John Edwards (4)  
Gail and Tom Rosser (14)  
Betty and Bob McKay (14)  
Joan and Dave Cordek (26)  
Barbara and John Carroll (26)  
Mr. and Mrs. William Diamond (28).

Best wishes to all and many more.

February's calendar:

Feb. 3 — School skating.  
Feb. 5 — Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce meeting.  
Feb. 8 — The Presbyterian Flea Market and Monte Carlo Night at the Church of the Nativity.  
Feb. 6 — The Commission meets at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 — The Chamber newsletter deadline

Feb. 11 — The Extension Homemakers meeting at 10 a.m.  
Feb. 12 — The Garden Club's meeting

Feb. 17 — Flag Ceremony in honor of President's Day.

Feb. 19 — Progress Reports  
Feb. 24 — Has been named Literacy Day.

In honor of Valentine's Day, I will leave a thought for Lover's everywhere to ponder. It was French Actress Simone Signoret who said, "Chains do not hold a marriage together. It is threads, hundreds of tiny threads, which sew people together through the years."

Happy Valentine's Day!

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SINGLE		
DELUXE DENTURE (EACH)	SINGLE	\$258.00
COMPLETE UPPER 05110		
COMPLETE LOWER 05120	SET	\$448.00
PREMIUM DENTURE (EACH)		\$334.00
COMPETE UPPER 06110	SINGLE	
COMPLETE LOWER 05120	SET	\$668.00
SET		\$298.00
PARTIAL DENTURE (EACH)		\$246.00
UPPER OR LOWER — CHROME FRAMEWORK WITH 2 (OR MORE) CLASPS, ACRYLIC BASE 05231-05251		
ROOT CANAL — ANTERIOR 03310		\$125.00
PREMOLAR 03320		\$155.00
MOLAR 03330		\$195.00
CLEANING (PER 1/2 HR.)		\$18.00
DENTAL PROPHYLAXIS 01110		
EXTRACTION (SIMPLE)		\$19.00
SINGLE TOOTH 007120		
FILLING (1st SURFACE)		\$15.00
AMALGAM — ONE SURFACE PERMANENT 02140		
NON-MERCURY FILLING (PER SURFACE)		\$22.00
COMPOSITE RESIN — ONE SURFACE 02330		
CROWNS & BRIDGES (PER UNIT)		\$218.00
PORCELAIN WITH BASE METAL 02751		

Sanford Dental Centre  
General Dentistry

Seminole Centre (Next To Publix)  
3807 Orlando Dr. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford, Fla. 32771  
Peter D. Weisbruch, D.D.S., P.A.



# Creativity Pays Off 'First' For Celebrity Chefs At Food Gala

Maybe Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. (Liz Paulucci) Helfrich should be called Sanford's "Galloping Gourmands."

The popular husband and wife team sort of galloped their way across France and other famous European sites taking various gourmet cooking classes, and just recently captured honors in the March of Dimes Second Annual Gourmet Gala held at the Buena Vista Palace Hotel.

The culinary delight that won Liz and Norm "the most creative dish" as well as first place in the appetizer, soup and salad category was SALADE DE POIVRONS ET PASTEGUE. The colorful creation combines watermelon, green peppers, shallots, spices, oil and vinegar. Delish! The Helfrichs were among 15 celebrity chefs in the competition when dinner guests were treated to the chefs specialties which were prepared by the hotel staff.

Cheering the couple on to victory were their longtime friends and neighbors, Jeri and Bill Kirk, among others.

The Gourmet Gala raised \$150,000 for the Central Florida Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Margaret and Fred Carle, two happy-go-lucky seniors who were married in Sanford several years ago, left the area for the glitter of Las Vegas as their playland homestead.

The couple have returned to Sanford to be near her daughter and family, Jan and Mack McClung.

A warm "welcome home" to the Carles.

Dr. Edwin Epstein was surprised on his 75th birthday, Saturday, Feb. 1, at his office by twins Glenda and Glynna Alderman, whom he delivered more than 20 years ago. On hand for the celebration were Mrs. Epstein, Kathy West, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alderman and Arthurene Cook.



**Doris Dietrich**  
322-4525  
or  
321-0690

Sheila Stanley and Florence Korgan are combining their time and talent to co-chair a Sweetheart Tea Dance at Howell Place on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Music will be by the Yoltan Band. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Admission price is \$1.50 per couple and the event is open to the public.

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford has made history since it was organized in 1970. The enterprising juniors have been outstanding in community growth and development, both in civic and cultural areas.

And now the club has scored a first — electing its first single woman, Beth Freeman, as president.

Beth and the following officers were installed at a luncheon at Heathrow Country Club: Cindi Goebel, first vice president; Darlene Horn, second vice president; Karen Futch, third vice president; Patti Austin, recording secretary; Mary Essinger, corresponding secretary; and Melynda Beverly, treasurer.

Installing officer was club member Gail Smith, past club president, and the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Jr. public relations officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bledsoe were honored on their silver anniversary at a surprise celebration given by their children, Carol, Sherry, Mary, Tom, John and Cathy, at the Sanora Clubhouse. The couple were married on Jan. 14, 1961.

Over 75 friends and relatives attended including Margaret Bledsoe and Marge Merritt, both of Pensacola, and Margaret Hutchinson of Windermere.



**Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Bledsoe**

Sanford-Seminole Art Association will hold the 27th Annual Member Show on Feb. 15 and 16 at the Sanford Civic Center. The show will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday when drawings will take place and art works will be offered for sale.

Members will host a compli-

mentary tea Sunday, from 2.30 to 4.30.

Italian night will be celebrated at the Woman's Club of Sanford on Friday, Feb. 21, from 5 to 8 p.m. The great Italian dinner will be served buffet style, according to chairman Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

Tickets are available from any club member. Prices are \$4.00, adults, and \$3.00, children.

"Going, going, gone" was the enchanting chant and the order of the evening when Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole held the second annual Spaghetti Dinner and Celebrity Auction at the Cavalier Motor Inn last Saturday night.

Lively auctioneers in command were Fr. Frank Clontz and Dr. Roger Stewart who auctioned off about 80 items.

Chairman of the event was Mary Ann Grover assisted by Beth Freeman and Millie Gould.

Jean Clontz, president of Ballet Guild Board of Directors, said she was pleased with the large turnout at the fund-raising event for the non-profit dance company.



## Magnolia Mall: Where The Action Is

The dedication of the new Community Bulletin Board was held Wednesday at Magnolia Mall, downtown Sanford. The key to the bulletin board was presented to Kathy Kinney, president of Downtown Business Association, from John Wesley Williams, designer of the bulletin board. The project is dedicated in memory of his mother, Mary Higgins Williams. The bulletin board project was started by Elizabeth McDonald, chairman of the Commercial Committee, left.

## Mother Fears Tot Will Develop AIDS Virus From Lesson

**DEAR ABBY:** I have heard that the AIDS virus can be found in bodily secretions. This includes tears, perspiration, urine, saliva, etc. Well, when people swim, they open and close their mouths, so a swimmer with AIDS would be mixing his saliva with the pool water, right?

I had planned to take parent-tot swimming lessons with my infant daughter at a public pool, and now I am concerned for her health and safety.

Please ask your professional sources if a person can get AIDS from a swimming pool that has been used by a person who has AIDS.

**CONCERNED PARENT DEAR CONCERNED:** The AIDS virus is very fragile. According to the Mayo Clinic, exposure to such common household chemicals as hydrogen peroxide, rubbing alcohol, Lysol or a 10-percent solution of household bleach will kill the virus. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the chlorine in a swimming pool will also serve as a reliable antiseptic.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please help us settle this debate: My sister is expecting a baby soon, and we were discussing the cost of raising a girl vs. a boy from infancy until age 18. I say it costs more to raise a son; my sister says I'm wrong—it costs more to raise a daughter. What do you say?

**STILL DEBATING DEAR STILL:** Having raised one of each, I would guess it's more costly to raise a girl. However, if there are any statistics available, I hope someone sends them to me.

Watch this space for a possible official answer.

**DEAR ABBY:** Here are some suggested replies to "How come a nice girl like you isn't married?"

Just lucky, I guess. I'm fussy.

I don't really know. Why did you marry?

I enjoy being single too much.

I haven't received the calling yet.

Not everyone is meant to be married.

Now, for the truth: I was 22 years of age when World War II broke out. In the next six years, 55,000 Canadian lads were killed, many more were seriously wounded, and others married foreign girls.

On the 40th anniversary of "D Day" — June 6, 1984 — I wrote the following: They marched away — strong, tanned, fit, lighthearted young men of Canada. Girls they left behind are often asked why they never married. No one can see beyond the brave front they put on, to comprehend the uncompleted lives, aching hearts, and loneliness, year after year after year.

"Why aren't you married?" is not the kind of question to ask a woman at any time.

**SINGLE AT 68**



**Dear Abby**

IN OTTAWA, CANADA

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL MY CHINESE READERS: Gung Hay Fat Choy!

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.

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*You Are Invited...*  
**ASH WEDNESDAY**  
Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, February 12, 1986  
First United Methodist Church  
419 Park Avenue, Sanford  
**322-4371**  
Childcare Provided

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



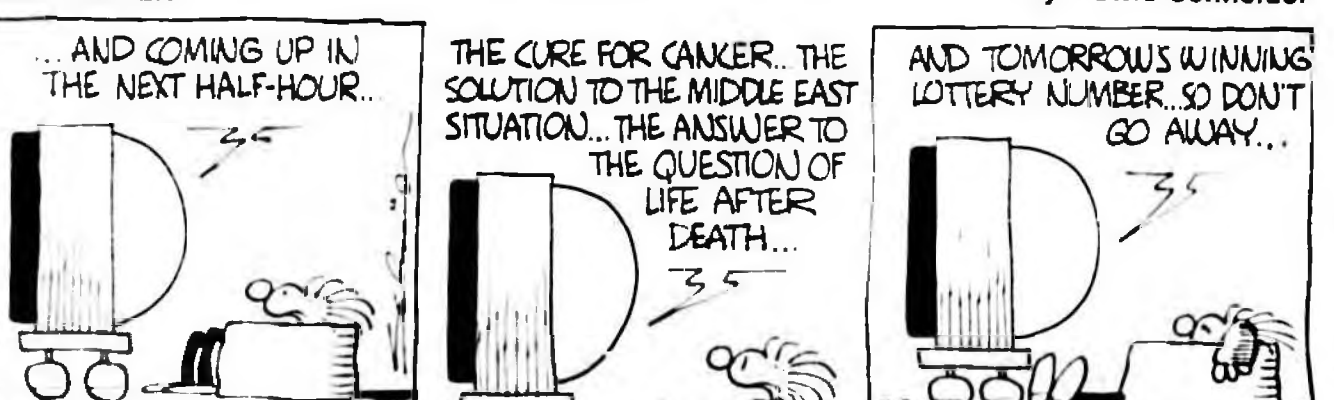
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EK & MEK by Howie Schneider



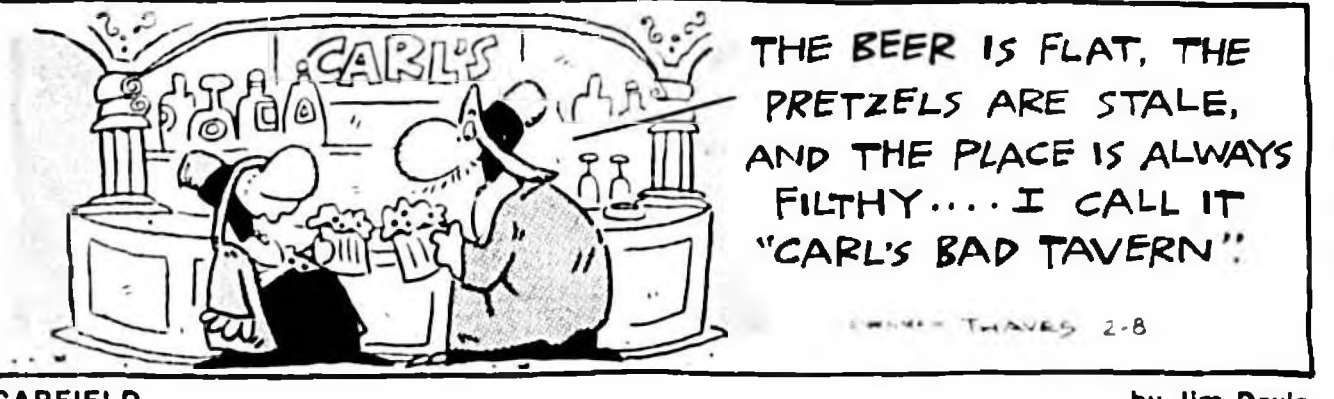
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



**HOROSCOPE**

**What The Day Will Bring...**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1986**

In the year ahead, you will become involved in several challenging new projects and each will be loaded with possibilities. But you must not let your areas of effort overlap one another.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just about everyone you encounter today will be pleasant. But there is a chance you could have to deal with someone who can be irritating. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus and single-mindedness are the secrets to your success today. If you hope to hit your target, don't take your eye off the bull's-eye.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) In your involvements with friends today, you must be extremely careful not to show partiality. If you slight a pal, he won't forget it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) An important objective can be achieved today, but it might not work out exactly as you hope. Try to be satisfied with what you gain.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) If you enter into an agreement today, don't try to alter it after you've committed yourself. Settle the terms up front.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Social competitive involvements should not be taken too seriously today. If you get uptight, your opposition will also, and the fun will be gone.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not invite criticism from your mate today unless you are prepared for a candid critique. The frankness could displease you.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1986**

Conditions in general look promising for you in the year ahead. Your material prospects are encouraging, and you will have many pleasurable involvements on which to spend your earnings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Often it is unwise to do business with friends, but this won't be true today. It will be your close pals who'll give you the best deals. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Your leadership qualities are pronounced today, and when you direct the situation, you'll do so competently. Don't shun authority.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You can still be the blithe spirit you want to be today if you let events run their course. Actually, you'll fare better riding the wave instead of swimming against it.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) If you want to do something with

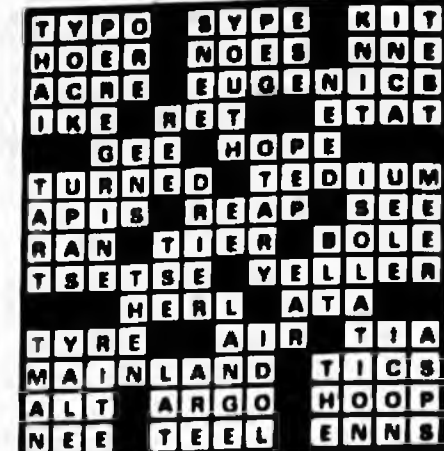
**ACROSS**

- 1 Horse
- 2 Command
- 3 Energy unit (abbr.)
- 4 "Who"
- 5 Helps
- 6 Over (poet.)
- 7 Cry of pain
- 8 Budapest
- 9 Norse deity
- 10 Genetic material
- 11 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 12 Slightly tapering
- 13 Account book
- 14 Small duck
- 15 Bluish-gray
- 16 Voyage
- 17 Son-in-law of Mohammed
- 18 Pitch
- 19 Opera fare
- 20 Eccentricity
- 21 Shawnee Indian chief
- 22 Pianist Brubeck
- 23 Maori tribe
- 24 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
- 25 Short sleep
- 26 Peer
- 27 Felt sorry about
- 28 Actress Blake
- 29 Chuckles
- 30 Not functioning properly (comp. wd., sl.)
- 31 Not good
- 32 My (Ger.)
- 33 Bongo
- 34 Forbid
- 35 Bundle
- 36 Remain
- 37 Arthur's nickname
- 38 Heraldic bearing

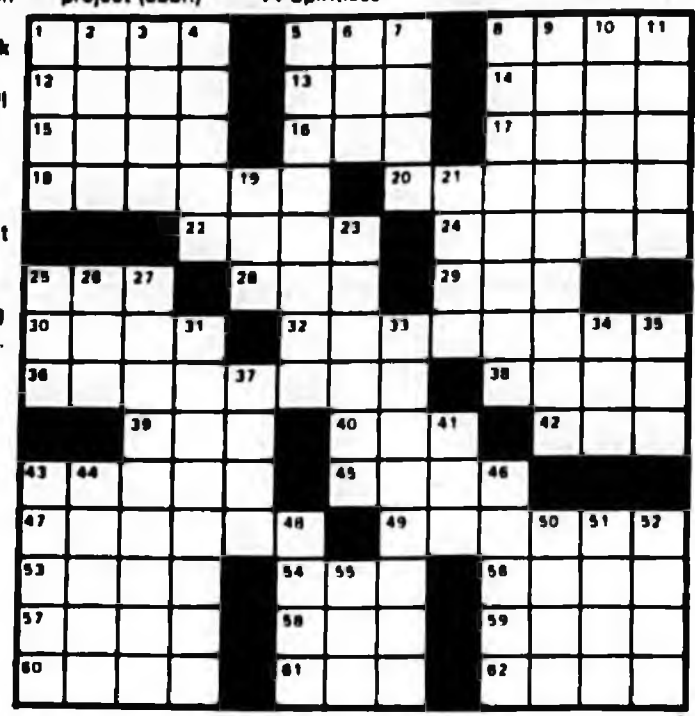
**DOWN**

- 1 Float

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



- 35 Slangy affirmative
- 37 Care
- 41 New Zealand parrot
- 43 Rings
- 44 Spiritless
- 46 Walt Disney elephant
- 48 Eastern priest
- 50 Tackle
- 51 Over the
- 52 Cut
- 55 Swiss river



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Just because you've been neglectful of your exercise all week is no reason to try to make it up in one day. Pace yourself regarding your physical exertions.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In the romance department today, Cupid might smite you with a few blunt arrows if you're too demanding or possessive of the one you love.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Misunderstanding and friction can be avoided today if you aren't too impatient or stern

when dealing with others. Be especially light-handed with family members.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Rash behavior or impulsiveness could create unnecessary problems for you today. Think, and think again, before you act or speak.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your instincts in financial matters are not as well tuned today as they were yesterday. Don't try to repeat the same game plan.

Friends today, select pals who are enterprising and ambitious. Companions with bright ideas will stimulate your thought processes.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You're capable of large career successes today. You'll need the support of associates, so be sure to acknowledge their assistance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Properly utilizing new methods and procedures can work wonders for you today in reducing your workload and increasing your productivity.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Solid investment proposals should be given serious consideration today. Go over what is offered you with an expert who has the know-how.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let an important matter be negotiated by an intermediary

today. You can make a better deal than your representative.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Chance will play an important role in your affairs today, especially financial ones. Keep rubbing your rabbit's foot.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your economic trend is strong and favorable today. If you think you have a way of making more money, you're likely to be right.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although other matters will vie for your attention today, your real interests will focus on your household. This is as it should be.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a built-in faculty that enables you to spot opportunities not obvious to others. This attribute will be operating at full force today.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Equals U.

By CONNIE WIENER

"'FBRA TZ' — ASRA'M ASO NIORA  
ASTYN ZTJATGY FITAOIM FGIW FTAS." —  
XORY RDOV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: My father used to say, "Let them see you and not the suit. That should be secondary." — Cary Grant

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

By James Jacoby

This week you have been looking at the safest ways of making your contract. Today's deal carries that concept of safety to an extreme, but there are logical reasons for the recommended play.

The jump to two no-trump immediately over the opening one-heart bid was the unusual no-trump, describing a hand with at least five cards in each minor suit. North's jump to four hearts ended the auction.

On the opening lead of the club queen, declarer analyzed the hand. West had bid on very few high cards in his minor suits, so it seemed likely that he must hold the spade ace. West also must be short in hearts, but how short? Finally, it appeared that the contract would certainly be made if declarer could extract trumps without allowing East to

gain the lead. Declarer carried the principle of avoidance to the highest pinnacle. He won the club king in dummy and led a low heart. When East played the five, he inserted the seven. He was now able to return to dummy, pick up trumps and make 11 tricks. Notice that only by protecting against East's holding all four trumps can declarer guarantee his contract. It was a far-out play, but justified by West's bid.

There is an object lesson here. With a hand very weak in high cards, do not rush to make a conventional bid describing your hand's shape. You may only be furnishing the declarer with a road map for playing the hand extremely well. If West had stayed out of the bidding entirely, declarer would never have made such an unusual play.

**NORTH** 2-4-6  
 ♠ 4 1 2  
 ♥ 8 5 1 2  
 ♦ A Q 8 3  
 ♣ A K

**WEST** EAST  
 ♠ A Q 9 ♠ J 10 6 5  
 ♥ 10 7 6 5 4 ♥ Q 10 9 5  
 ♦ Q J 10 9 7 ♦ 8 5 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K 7 1  
 ♥ A K J 7 4  
 ♦ K J 2  
 ♣ 6 1

Vulnerable North-South  
 Dealer South

West North East South  
 2 NT 4♥ Pass 1♥  
 Pass

Opening lead ♠ Q

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr



# TONIGHT'S TV

## SATURDAY

**AFTERNOON**

2:00  
**(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**  
**(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Memphis State of Nevada-Las Vegas (Live)  
**(3) MOVIE** "Murder in Coweta County" (1983) Johnny Cash, Andy Griffith. A powerful and influential businessman dars a determined county sheriff to gather evidence strong enough to indict him for the murder of a double-crossing employee.

3:30  
**(4) BUSINESS FILE**  
**(5) MOVIE** "Gator" (1978) Burt Reynolds. Lauren Hutton. An ex-moonshiner is recruited by a Federal agent to gather evidence to convict a local crime boss.

4:30  
**(6) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Louisville at North Carolina State (Live)  
**(7) PBA BOWLING \$150,000** Liz Beer Classic (Live from Miami)  
**(8) PRESENTE**  
**(9) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** The first of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Color of Freedom" examines the problems of the black community despite its wealth and the relationship with other ethnic groups.

5:30  
**(10) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame at Syracuse (Live)  
**(11) CHIPS**  
**(12) WE'RE COOKING NOW**  
**(13) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**

6:30  
**(14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled 1985 Figure Skating Championships ladies competition (Live) and ice dancing program (Taped) from Uniondale, N.Y.  
**(15) MODERN MATURITY**

7:30  
**(16) FISHER WITH ORLANDO WILSON**  
**(17) PGA GOLF** Shearson-Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open final round live from Torrey Pines Golf Club in La Jolla, Calif.  
**(18) DUKES OF HAZZARD**  
**(19) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(20) STREET HAWK**  
**(21) ROLAND MARTIN**  
**(22) WALL STREET WEEK** "Wall Street Rising" Guest: Billy Shortz, senior vice president of Wellington Management Co.  
**(23) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

10:00  
**(24) HUNTER** Hunter goes head-to-head with a group of murderous thugs who can't be prosecuted because of their youthful age. In stereo.  
**(25) INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**(26) DOCTOR WHO**

10:30  
**(27) NBA LEGENDS / SLAM DUNK CHAMPIONSHIPS** Featured: NBA Legends Game, Slam-Dunk Championship, Long Distance Shootout.

10:30  
**(28) BOB NEHWART**  
**(29) MAJORE**

11:00  
**(30) TALKS FROM THE DARK** A young woman (Loni Lubin) returns home for a visit only to be haunted by a peculiar girl who's living in her old room.

11:25  
**(31) NEWS**

11:30  
**(32) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Most: Ron Reagan Jr.  
**(33) START OF SOMETHING BIG**  
**(34) MOVIE** "Mad Max" (1980) Mel Gibson, Joanne Samuel.  
**(35) MOVIE** "Best of the Dead" (1979) John Ashley, Celeste Yarnall

11:55  
**(36) UNTOUCHABLES**

12:05  
**(37) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS**

12:30  
**(38) MOVIE** "Twelve O'Clock High" (1950) Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger

12:55  
**(39) UNTOUCHABLES**

1:00  
**(40) ROCKS TONIGHT**

1:05  
**(41) NIGHT TRACKS**

1:30  
**(42) MOVIE** "A Slight Case Of Murder" (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins  
**(43) MOVIE** "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" (1956) Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter

1:55  
**(44) NEWS**

2:05  
**(45) NIGHT TRACKS**

2:30  
**(46) MOVIE** "Suez" (1938) Tyrone Power, Loretta Young

3:00  
**(47) MOVIE** "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975) Robert Redford, Bo Svenson

3:05  
**(48) NIGHT TRACKS**

3:30  
**(49) MOVIE** "The Cyclops" (1957) James Craig, Gloria Talbot

4:05  
**(50) NIGHT TRACKS**

4:30  
**(51) BRANDED**

## SUNDAY

**MORNING**

6:00  
**(52) NEWS**  
**(53) BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**  
**(54) SURVIVAL** Orson Welles directs British cinematographer Chris Burton's efforts to film the courtship rituals and breeding season of the king penguin colonies on the island of South Georgia during the Argentinian invasion of the Falkland Islands.  
**(55) BLUE KNIGHT**

6:05  
**(56) WRESTLING**

6:30  
**(57) NBC NEWS**  
**(58) ABC NEWS**

7:00  
**(59) DANCE FEVER** Judges Zsa Zsa Gabor, Kristian Alfonso, Ted Lange. Performance by Andrae Crouch.  
**(60) HEE HAW** Guests: Eddie Albert, Ray Stevens, Forester Sisters, Mac Wiseman.  
**(61) LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Featured: Phil Mitchell, Thomas Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Suzanne Pleshette, Larry Holmes, Morgan Brittany, tours Rio de Janeiro, skydiving in the Alps.  
**(62) BLACK ROGERS**  
**(63) JAMES ROBINSON**  
**(64) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE** Dempsey and Makepeace go undercover when an Arab antique dealer is murdered and a crate of priceless antiques suddenly vanishes.

7:30  
**(65) FLORIDA'S WATCHING**

8:00  
**(66) GIAMME A BREAK** Neil is determined to terminate Granda's relationship with a much younger woman in stereo.  
**(67) AIRWOLF** An attempted kidnapping mars Caitlin's (Jean Bruce Scott) solitary reunion.  
**(68) REDD FOXER SHOW** A's amazed when Tom tells him that she doesn't want to go to the Valentine's Day dance.  
**(69) MOVIE** "The Octagon" (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef. A wealthy young woman hires a retired martial arts champion to protect her from terrorists trained by the mysterious "New Cut."  
**(70) PROFILES OF NATURE**  
**(71) BANACEK**

8:05  
**(72) CENTENNIAL** Levi Zandi falls in love with McKeag's half-breed daughter (Christina Rames) and an Army major (Chad Everett) sympathetic to the Indians problems hides his peace treaty destroyed by the U.S. government. (Part 4 of 12)

8:30  
**(73) BENSON** Actor George Kennedy's plans to film a movie at the governor's mansion run into deadly problems. (Part 1 of 2)  
**(74) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD**

9:00  
**(75) GOLDEN GIRLS** While tap dancing Dorothy suffers an injury that requires surgery and hospitalization in stereo.  
**(76) MOVIE** "Blade Runner" (1982) Harrison Ford, Rutger Hauer. In a world of the future, a special police officer is assigned to track down and destroy four renegade androids.  
**(77) LOVE BOAT** The Love Boat crew sails for ports of call in Egypt with passengers including Jean Stapleton, Joseph Campanella, Chad Everett, Catherine Osenberg and John Astin.  
**(78) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**

9:30  
**(79) 227** When Lester and Mary's apartment is burglarized, they are forced to consider how to go about replacing the stolen items. In stereo.  
**(80) COLUMBO**

**MORNING**

7:00  
**(81) ESSENCE**  
**(82) THE AVENGERS**

7:05  
**(83) NIGHT TRACKS**

7:30  
**(84) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

8:00  
**(85) LAW AND YOU**  
**(86) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**  
**(87) IMPACT**  
**(88) NEWS**  
**(89) FOCUS**

8:30  
**(90) FLORIDA'S WATCHING**  
**(91) SPECTRUM**  
**(92) MOVIE** "The Hound Of The Baskervilles" (1939) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes investigates the mystery of a canine spirit haunting an English country estate.  
**(93) W. V. GRANT**  
**(94) WORLD TOMORROW**  
**(95) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**

7:00  
**(96) 25 COMPANY**  
**(97) ROBERT SCHULLER**  
**(98) WOODY WOODPECKER**  
**(99) IT IS WRITTEN**  
**(100) JAMES ROBINSON**

7:30  
**(101) HARMONY AND GRACE**  
**(102) PUNKY PIG**  
**(103) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**  
**(104) W. V. GRANT**

8:00  
**(105) VOICE OF VICTORY**  
**(106) WORLD TOMORROW**  
**(107) BOB JONES**  
**(108) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**  
**(109) SESAME STREET (R/C)**  
**(110) LARRY JONES**

8:30  
**(111) SUNDAY MASS**  
**(112) DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
**(113) ORAL ROBERTS**  
**(114) TOM AND JERRY**  
**(115) THUNDERBIRDS 2000**

9:00  
**(116) WORLD TOMORROW**  
**(117) SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled effects of the Hormel strike on the citizens of Ottumwa, Iowa, profile of Detroit Pistons guard Isiah Thomas.  
**(118) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO**  
**(119) SUPER SUNDAY**  
**(120) PEOPLE, PETS AND DR. MARC**  
**(121) FANTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA**

9:30  
**(122) VIBRATIONS**  
**(123) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**(124) PAINTING CERAMICS**

9:35  
**(125) ANDY GRIFFITH**

10:00  
**(126) REAL TO REEL**  
**(127) MOVIE** "Young Frankenstein" (1974) Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle. The grandson of the infamous Dr. Frankenstein attempts to create a synthetic man in the parody of Frankenstein movies.  
**(128) JOY OF PAINTING**

10:05  
**(129) GOOD NEWS**

10:30  
**(130) MUPPETS**  
**(131) HEALTH MATTERS**  
**(132) IT IS WRITTEN**  
**(133) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP**  
**(134) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**

10:35  
**(135) MOVIE** "Battle Cry" (1955) Van Heflin, Aldo Ray. U.S. Marines mix love with combat during World War II.

11:00  
**(136) WRESTLING**  
**(137) THIRTY MINUTES**  
**(138) SPEAK EASY**

**(139) A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**  
**(140) BATMAN**

11:30  
**(141) FACE THE NATION**  
**(142) THE WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**  
**(143) GOURMET COOKING**  
**(144) BATMAN**

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
**(145) WATCH ON WASHINGTON**  
**(146) STAR TREK**

12:00  
**(147) MOVIE** "Rear Window" (1954) James Stewart, Grace Kelly. A photographer, confined to his apartment, spies on his neighbors using binoculars and believes he has witnessed a murder.  
**(148) THE BOUNCER** Howard's purchase of an expensive bracelet for Laura leads to his discovery that he doesn't understand women as much as he thought.  
**(149) MOVIE** "Easy Money" (1983) Rodney Dangerfield, Joe Pesci. A man who likes to eat, drink and smoke to excess stands to win \$10 million if he sacrifices his worldly pleasures for one year.  
**(150) MOVIE** "The First Deadly Sin" (1981) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. A veteran New York City police detective whose wife is suffering from a serious illness, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhattan.

12:30  
**(151) MEET THE PRESS**  
**(152) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**  
**(153) GOOD NEIGHBORS**

1:00  
**(154) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgia Tech at Duke (Live)  
**(155) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL** Bush Clash auto race

1:00  
**(156) WRESTLING**  
**(157) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Lord Mountbatten: The Last Victory" Bloody battles between Muslims and Hindus hinder Mountbatten's negotiations with the leaders of the various factions. (Part 2 of 6)

1:30  
**(158) NBA ALL-STAR GAME** Live from Reunion Arena in Dallas

1:40  
**(159) MOVIE** "Return to Peyton Place" (1961) Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler. A book written about the intimacies of a small town causes a furor when the author's principal allows the book in the library.

2:00  
**(160) BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**  
**(161) MOVIE** "Travels With My Aunt" (1972) Alec McCowen, Maggie Smith. Based on a novel by Graham Greene. A young man gets hauled out over Europe by his globe-trotting aunt who has a crooked scheme under her bonnet.  
**(162) MOVIE** "Mazes And Monsters" (1982) Tom Manks, Wendy Crewson. The increasing involvement of four college students in the fantasy world of a game leads to tragedy. Based on Roma Jaffe's book.

2:30  
**(163) MOVIE** "Spellbound" (1945) Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck. An amnesia victim accused of murder is helped by the woman psychiatrist who loves him.  
**(164) MOVIE** "Dressed to Kill" (1980) Michael Caine, Angie Dickinson. A New York City psychiatrist's practice is examined after a former patient becomes a suspect in a series of slayings.

3:00  
**(165) SPORTSMAGAZINE** Scheduled highlights of World Professional Figure Skating Championships, men's singles and ice dancing programs from Capital Centre in Landover, Md. (Taped)

4:00  
**(166) PGA GOLF** Shearson-Lehman Brothers Andy Williams Open final round live from Torrey Pines Golf Club in La Jolla, Calif.  
**(167) MUSIC IN THE AIR** Jim Foweraker and his assistant Peter Gros capture and relocate the lions of Namibia that are raiding cattle farms at night.  
**(168) MOVIE** "This Earth Is Mine" (1959) Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons. The romance between a young woman and her grandfather's illegitimate grandson is endangered by jealousy and physical injury.

4:30  
**(169) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY** Scheduled Alexis Arquette vs. Bill Costello in a junior welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Reno, Nev. Video Olympics in-winter track and Field Championships from East Rutherford, N.J. (Taped)  
**(170) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled U.S. Figure Skating Championships Men's and Pairs competitions from Uniondale, N.Y. (Taped). World Cup Skating women's slalom from Jasná, Czechoslovakia. (Same-day coverage)  
**(171) BJ / LOBO**  
**(172) LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS**

5:00  
**(173) DANIEL BOONE**  
**(174) FIRING LINE** Firing Line 65 - 88 World Leaders. Highlights from past programs featuring Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, Margaret Thatcher, Ferdinand Marcos, Harold MacMillan. (Part 1 of 3)  
**(175) STAR SEARCH** First round of semifinals

**(176) IT'S A LIVING**

7:05  
**(177) WRESTLING**

7:30  
**(178) SILVER SPOONS** Edward tries to teach Rick and Greg that drinking and driving don't mix after the youths are involved in an auto accident. (Part 2 of 2) In stereo.  
**(179) TALKS FROM THE DARK** A literary agent (Charles Knapp) hands a gifted writer (Larry Manetti) a bizarre formula for success.

8:00  
**(180) MOVIE** "Under Siege" (Premiere) Peter Strauss, Hal Holbrook. The President and his advisers are stalemated over how to retaliate against foreign-inspired, though unidentified, terrorist attacks in the U.S.  
**(181) MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica and another author try to prevent a lynch mob from executing a young man accused of murder.  
**(182) MOVIE** "The First Deadly Sin" (1981) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. A veteran New York City police detective whose wife is suffering from a serious illness, tries to catch a brutal killer terrorizing Manhattan.

8:05  
**(183) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Expeditions: A trip down an Icelandic river, a marine aquarium in Monterey, Calif., a probe of the Amish Tom Chapin hosts

8:05  
**(184) MOVIE** "Child's Cry" (Premiere) Lindsay Wagner, Peter Coyote. Transferred to Child Services, a social worker encounters a withdrawn 8-year-old boy whose she suspects is the victim of sexual molestation.  
**(185) MOVIE** "Harem" (Premiere) Part 1 of 2. Nancy Travis, Omar Sharif. In 1906 an American officer of the Ottoman Empire with her fiancée takes an unexpected detour when she is abducted and sold into a Sultan's harem.  
**(186) MYSTERY! Adventures of Sherlock Holmes II** The Green Interpreter. A second abduction follows when a kidnapped interpreter who unwillingly translated material for a bandaged Grecian relates his story to Sherlock Holmes.

10:00  
**(187) INDEPENDENT NEWS**  
**(188) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Lord Mountbatten: The Last Victory. Nehru Gandhi and the Hindus reluctantly agree to Mohammed Ali Jinnah's demand to create a separate Muslim state. (Part 3 of 6);  
**(189) KOJAK**

10:05  
**(190) SPORTS PAGE**

10:30  
**(191) BOB NEHWART**

10:35  
**(192) JERRY FALWELL**

11:00  
**(193) 4, 3, 2, 1 NEWS**  
**(194) HAWAII FIVE O'**  
**(195) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD** Superstars of Venture Capital. Guests: venture capitalist Arthur Rock, Art Mark, New Enterprises Associates, Fred Adler, Adler & Co. Ben Rosen, Steve Rosen  
**(196) HONEYMOONERS**

11:30  
**(197) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Interviews with Bette Midler  
**(198) UNTOUCHABLES**  
**(199) ROUTE 66**  
**(200) MOVIE** "Boisarc Bertha" (1972) Barbara Hershey, David Caradine

11:35  
**(201) JOHN AMKERBERG**

12:00  
**(202) CHARLIE'S ANGELS**

12:05  
**(203) JIMMY SWAGGART**

12:30  
**(204) FANTASY ISLAND**  
**(205) UNTOUCHABLES**  
**(206) AT THE MOVIES** Silver and Ebert take another look at worthwhile sleeper movies available on videocassette

1:00  
**(207) MOVIE** "Sea Wife" (1957) Richard Burton, Joan Collins  
**(208) SOUL TRAIN**

1:05  
**(209) WORLD TOMORROW**

1:30  
**(210) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**

1:35  
**(211) LARRY JONES**

2:00  
**(212) NEWS**

2:05  
**(213) CHILDREN'S FUND**

2:30  
**(214) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**

2:35  
**(215) MOVIE** "Blonde & Holiday" (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

2:50  
**(216) MOVIE** "The Siege At Red River" (1954) Van Johnson, Joanne Dru

4:00  
**(217) CATHOLIC MASS**

4:20  
**(218) MOVIE** "City Of The City" (1948) Victor Mature, Richard Conte

**(219) A.M. WEATHER**

7:00  
**(220) TODAY**  
**(221) CBS MORNING NEWS**  
**(222) GOOD MORNING AMERICA**

7:15  
**(223) G.I. JOE**  
**(224) FARM DAY**  
**(225) HEALTHCLIFF**

7:30  
**(226) A.M. WEATHER**

7:30  
**(227) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS**  
**(228) SESAME STREET (R/C)**  
**(229) SUPERFRIENDS**

7:35  
**(230) FLINTSTONES**

8:00  
**(231) JETSONS**  
**(232) ROBOTCH**

8:05  
**(233) DREAM OF JEANIE**

8:30  
**(234) FLINTSTONES**  
**(235) MASTER ROGERS (R)**  
**(236) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE**

8:35  
**(237) BEWITCHED**

9:00  
**(238) DIVORCE COURT**  
**(239) DONAHUE**  
**(240) TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**(241) WALTONS**  
**(242) KNOTS LANDING**

9:05  
**(243) HAZEL**

9:30  
**(244) LOVE CONNECTION**  
**(245) JOKER'S WILD**

9:35  
**(246) LOVE LUCY**

10:00  
**(247) FAMILY TIES (R)**  
**(248) BARBARY JONES**  
**(249) BIG VALLEY**  
**(250) SECRET CITY**

**(251) KNOTS LANDING**

10:05  
**(252) MOVIE**

10:30  
**(253) SALE OF THE CENTURY**  
**(254) 3-2-1 CONTACT**

11:00  
**(255) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**  
**(256) PRICE IS RIGHT**  
**(257) BRUCE FORSYTH'S HOT STREAK**  
**(258) DALLAS**  
**(259) WE'RE COOKING NOW**  
**(260) POLICE WOMAN**

11:30  
**(261) SCRABBLE**  
**(262) NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**  
**(263) FLORIDASTYLE**

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
**(264) MIDDAY**  
**(265) 7 NEWS**  
**(266) BEWITCHED**  
**(267) WILDER MOST ENGLISH (MON)**  
**(268) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** (TUE)  
**(269) MYSTERY! (WED)**  
**(270) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)**  
**(271) WONDERWORKS (FRI)**  
**(272) ROCKFORD FILES**

12:05  
**(273) PERRY MASON**

12:30  
**(274) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**  
**(275) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

1:00  
**(276) LOVING**  
**(277) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**

1:00  
**(278) 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**  
**(279) ALL MY CHILDREN**  
**(280) DICK VAN DYKE**  
**(281) SURVIVAL (MON)**  
**(282) NOVA AMERICA (TUE)**  
**(283) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)**  
**(284) NOVA (THU)**  
**(285) HERITAGE CIVILIZATION AND THE JEWS (FRI)**  
**(286) MANNIX**

1:05  
**(287) MOVIE**

1:30  
**(288) AS THE WORLD TURNS**  
**(289) GOMER PYLE**  
**(290) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)**

2:00  
**(291) ANOTHER WORLD**  
**(292) ONE LIFE TO LIVE**  
**(293) ANDY GRIFFITH**  
**(294) MADEIRA COOKS (MON)**  
**(295) GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS (TUE)**  
**(296) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED)**  
**(297) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)**  
**(298) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)**  
**(299) FLYING HUN**

2:30  
**(300) CAPITOL**  
**(301) GREAT SPACE COASTER**  
**(302) PAINTING WITH LOMA (MON)**  
**(303) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)**  
**(304) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)**  
**(305) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)**  
**(306) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)**  
**(307) BRADY BUNCH**

2:35  
**(308) WOMANWATCH (FRI)**

3:00  
**(309) SANTA BARBARA**  
**(310) GUIDING LIGHT**  
**(311) GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**(312) SCOOBY DOO**  
**(313) FLORIDASTYLE**  
**(314) INSPECTOR GADGET**

3:05  
**(315) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**

3:30  
**(316) JAYCE AND THE WHEELLED WARRIORS**  
**(317) MASTER ROGERS (R)**  
**(318) M.A.S.K.**

4:00  
**(319) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**  
**(320) DIFFERENT STROKES**  
**(321) MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)**

**(322) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED)**  
**(323) THUNDERCATS**  
**(324) SESAME STREET (R/C)**  
**(325) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**

4:05  
**(326) FLINTSTONES**

4:30  
**(327) THREE'S COMPANY**  
**(328) TRANSFORMERS**  
**(329) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER**

4:35  
**(330) BRADY BUNCH**

5:00  
**(331) NEWLYWED GAME**  
**(332) M\*A\*S\*H**  
**(333) LET'S MAKE A DEAL**  
**(334) WHAT'S HAPPENING (MON-THU)**  
**(335) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! (FRI)**  
**(336) OCEANUS (MON)**  
**(337) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)**  
**(338) NEW LITERACY AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)**  
**(339) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)**  
**(340) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)**  
**(341) TRANZOR**

5:05  
**(342) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**

5:30  
**(343) PEOPLE'S COURT**  
**(344) NEWS**  
**(345) ALICE**  
**(346) OCEANUS (MON)**  
**(347) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)**  
**(348) NEW LITERACY AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)**  
**(349) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)**  
**(350) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)**  
**(351) DREAM OF JEANIE**

5:35  
**(352) ROCKY ROAD (MON)**  
**(353) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE, FRI)**

## MTV Is Counting On A Recount

MTV's Nielsen ratings for the second half of 1985 are temporarily being withheld from the public. MTV is disputing their accuracy.

According to the venerable TV monitoring company, MTV lost 20 percent of its 18-to-24-year-old viewers between the beginning and end of last year, and 22 percent of its 12-to-17-year-old viewers.

Such a drop would certainly cause consternation in the advertising department.

MTV says it just ain't so. Some mistake in the paperwork, they think: a problem with addition, maybe. Nielsen's experts are going over the samplings one more time.

(BU) Fans who can't wait until the Boas puts out a new record (and it will probably be awhile, folks) can console themselves with "Cover Me," a compilation disc being released by Rhino Records.

The album collects 13 Springsteen songs as performed by other people — many of them hits in their own right.

You get Patti Smith's "Because the Night," Gary U.S. Bonds' "This Little Girl" and Dave Edmunds' "From Small Things (Big Things Come)," among others. Springsteen has been "covered" by artists as diverse as Donna Summer, Johnny Cash and the Hollies.

(BU) Ridley Scott, director of the movies "Alien" and "Blade Runner," is coming to TV. But not, as you might expect, creating an episode of "Amazing Stories." No, Scott is directing a Pepsi Cola commercial, set to

debut during the Grammy Awards telecast.

The commercial stars Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" and ex-Eagle Glenn Frey, who gained new fame with his exposure on "Miami Vice." Previous fanatically expensive Pepsi ads have featured Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie; upcoming ones will feature Billy Crystal and Michael J. Fox.

(BU) Delilah Films, who brought you "Girl Groups" and "The Compleat Beatles," have plans for more videocassettes in the rockumentary vein. Due in May is "Women in Rock," profiling female rockers from the '50s to the '80s.

Featured performers include Janis Joplin, Tina Turner, Carol King, Annie Lennox and Cyndi Lauper. Miss Joplin alone will be the subject of a video biography expected to be released in the fall. (Chuck Berry has been named as the next subject.)

Diminutive heavy-metal belter Ronnie James Dio came up with a good idea of recycling the un-creatively elaborate, un-

believably costly stage sets that he and his ilk use on tour. Why not set them up somewhere stationary and start a rock 'n' roll theme park? Dio's last barrage of props included a laser-breathing dragon, mechanical knights and a holographic crystal ball. Take that, Disneyland!

Jean Beauvoir, former basist for the shock-rock Plasmatics and more recently guitarist for Little Steven and the Disciples of Soul, is branching out yet again. This time, he's producing the new album by New York's street-wise survivors, the Ramones.

(BU) Fans of country singer Johnny Paycheck were disappointed to learn that the friend of the workingman was arrested recently in Ohio for shooting his adversary in a bar brawl. Paycheck was charged by a grand jury with felonious assault, using a gun during commission of a crime, and disposing of evidence. If convicted, he could receive up to an 18-year sentence.

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# VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 9, 1986-1D

## High I.Q. Set Plans Hearts, Minds Bash

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

What will 175 "geniuses" do during a St. Valentine's Day convention in Altamonte Springs — pontificate? Simulate? Ego-ate? Not if members of Mensa, an international high IQ society, have any say about the three-day regional gathering in Park Suite Hotel — Altamonte Springs.

The mental menu for the northeast U.S. regional gathering includes a day and night hospitality suite with "24-hour conversation," games, tournaments, programs, a scholarship auction, a prom-theme banquet and a wedding. It also might be attended by one or two of the "women of Mensa" who posed recently for Playboy (beauty and brains their motto).

However... This will be no egghead affair, an orgy, said Holly Glenkey of Altamonte Springs who along with Fred "Bear" Berg, is co-RG ChairM™ (co-regional gathering chairman or "em," Mensans refer to themselves as "ems" derived from the first letter of the group's name which is Latin for round table.)

"We have never been a society of eggheads," Ms. Glenkey said. "Stiffness and brain-cell haunting is definitely out — the goal is a friendly good time, what most Mensans have when they get together, she said.

Actually, the "Heart of Florida RG" will draw members from as far away as New York "who are tired of snow and want a good excuse to come south for a weekend," Ms. Glenkey said.

She and Berg, also of Altamonte Springs, have got credentials to plan the romantic weekend for the society that has 364 members in central Florida including Seminole, Orange, Osceola, and portions of Polk and Volusia counties.

Both are members of Mensa, having passed standard IQ tests with scores above 98 percent of the world's population, and hold offices in the central Florida Mensa organization. Both are members of the chapter's Executive Committee. Ms. Glenkey is proctor for the group and regularly tests people who want to join the society. She's an assistant editor to Berg who is editor in chief of the chapter's respected newsletter "The Flame." Between them they have attended 10 regional gatherings and a national Annual Gathering.

### 'A Conventional Wedding'...



Holly Glenkey of Altamonte Springs and Bill Horton of Orlando will tie the knot during the first day of Mensa's 3-day Regional Gathering at The Park Suite Hotel in Altamonte Springs on Valentine's Day.

Each regional gathering, they say, has a theme such as fantasy, romance, beach bash, space. Three are held in Florida each year at Tampa, Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando with Ft. Lauderdale alternating yearly with the Space Coast chapter in Brevard County.

A host of volunteers, in and out of the organization, "have been coming out of the woodwork" and are also helping with time and materials to get the fifth Heart of Florida RG off the ground.

"We don't want anyone to think this is the 'Love Boat,'" said Glenkey but the annual gathering is always on or near St. Valentine's Day with her wedding that day's major

scheduled event. The groom is another Mensa member, Bill Horton, of Orlando, who's also an executive committee member. Their wedding, however, is not a regional-gathering first. Two other "Ms" got tied at a previous Heart of Florida RGs.

When two "Ms" decide to tie the knot it is not uncommon to find them doing it at a regional gathering, Ms. Glenkey said.

"Bill and I can now have a truly 'conventional' wedding," she said.

The gathering, open to members and guests, powers up at 4 p.m. Friday and ends Sunday at noon. The scholarship auction Saturday, however, is open to the public with advanced-ticket admission and includes such

prizes as VCRs, TVs, airplane tickets, dinners and designer clothes. Saturday is prom night — with prom music, a photographer for memories, authentic dress and a rumored squad of nerds — and Sunday an award banquet and announcement of the winner of a surreptitious hugging contest ala Leo Buscaglia.

While the goal of a regional gathering is to have a good time, members take attending seriously.

"It's a chance for people in central Florida and the surrounding area to join for a weekend of programs, games, contests, dancing, dinner and 24-hour conversation. It will provide you with all the food and drink you'll need for three days. You're going to get a lot for your money," said Ms. Glenkey.

If brain-power isn't the focal point — though games such as "killer Trivia" Scrabble, Famous Pairs, Chess, Trivial Pursuit and on-paper tests suggest so — the theme is romance, apparently a fitting reflection of the Orlando chapter.

Unlike national membership, the Orlando chapter of Mensa is about 50-50 men and women, most young adults, or young at heart. The national mix is about 70 percent men though reportedly more women pass the test than men but don't join because of husband or peer pressure.

"Unfortunately most women in the United States feel it is uncouth to show your intelligence," Ms. Glenkey said. Most people who take the test just do so because it is an inexpensive way to find out your IQ, she said.

Among the members who are donating, cooking, working and planning the group's prime event are cab drivers, engineers, secretaries, corporate presidents, teachers, artists, musicians, journalists, professional astrologers, public relations people, computer specialists, businessmen, salesmen and some doctors and lawyers.

While most professions are represented in Central Florida Mensa, said Ms. Glenkey, almost all of the members have some association with computers.

"We are not afraid of computers," said Berg who produces the chapter's 16-page newsletter. They're also active with 15 to 25 group events scheduled every month from a PIG SIG (a special-interest group that dines out regularly) games night,

branches, movies nights, parties and program nights with speakers.

Still, the regional gathering is the "biggie" event.

"Members will attend because they want to meet up with old friends if they've been to one before, or have a chance to make new friends," Ms. Glenkey said.

And intelligence does factor in: "Research shows us that it is not the job or other interests that makes people the best of friends, but rather, similar intelligence level," she said. The regional gathering is an "opportunity to be with people who have the same intelligence level."

"People who won't go 'huh' when I use a big word," she explained.

Not saying "huh" or how the members relate will also be a serious side of the RG with a researcher who's scheduled to distribute questionnaires on interpersonal relationships. The material may be used in a book on the topic. Members nationwide routinely make themselves available for such research or testing because of exacting membership requirements.

Of several high IQ societies, Mensa is the largest, but it also has the largest base, said Berg.

Mensa accepts people who score in the top two percent on IQ tests. Other organizations accept only the 99th percentile (Intertel) or 99.9 percentile (the Triple Nine Society.) There are about 50,000 members in the United States. Worldwide, Mensa has 70,000 members from ages 4 to 94 and every education level from high-school drop outs to Ph.D.s. They have scores of special interest groups, hundreds of chapters, and national and international publications and meetings.

"We proud of our membership, but statistics show we should have over 2,000 people in our area who could qualify," said Berg, encouraging those who are interested in taking the test to contact the organization. Mensa also accepts members with qualifying results on a variety of standardized tests.

More information about the regional gathering or testing may be obtained from Ms. Glenkey at 788-7837. For more information about the tax deductible scholarship auction this weekend call Linda Krabill at 331-1512.

Note: Herald staff writer Deane Jordan has been a member of Mensa for more than 11 years.



## Poor Get Richer

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer. Substantial evidence suggesting the opposite is more nearly true has failed to shake this tired old notion from its place in our stock of economic folklore.

Some Texas rats may. Raymond Battalio, an economist at Texas A&M, and John Kagel of the University of Houston have been conducting ingenious tests of the laws of economics for the last ten years, using rats as subjects.

In an early experiment, Battalio and Kagel tested some basic propositions about consumer behavior. They gave rats the opportunity to choose among root beer, Collins Mix, and water.

Rats are known to prefer root beer and Collins Mix to water. But to get their preferred drinks, the rats had to pay a price.

The price consisted of pushes on a lever — so many pushes for a squirt of root beer, so many for a squirt of Collins Mix. Water was free.

The rats were then put on a budget. After a given number of total pushes of levers in a day, the lever mechanisms would stop working. The rats had to allocate their pushes carefully between the two goods.

Kagel and Battalio found that the rats were quick to grasp the problem. Each rat settled into its own consumption pattern.

The researchers then varied the prices of the two beverages by changing the number of pushes required for each squirt. They changed rat incomes by changing the number of lever pushes allowed per day.

The rats responded in a manner that corresponded precisely to the precepts of economic theory. In the parlance of economics, rats behave as rational, utility maximizing consumers. In other work, Kagel and Battalio have looked at the responsiveness of rat and pigeon labor supply to changes in wages. Rats and pigeons behaved rationally.

The results of just-completed work on poverty theory are startling.

One argument suggesting that poverty will perpetuate itself is that poor people discount the future more heavily than do wealthy people. Given a choice between a little now or a lot later, it is alleged that poor people are more likely to opt for a little now.

The implication is that the poor will not save, will not invest. The rich, on the other hand, will. They will thus get richer. The poor, bent on squandering away their future, will get poorer.

Whatever the merits of this proposition for humans, it does not appear true for rats.

Kagel and Battalio created a class structure among rats. Rich rats were those allowed to maintain normal body weights. Poor rats were restricted to a diet that kept them at only 70

See POOR, page 6D

## Tripoli's Grand Hotel: Libya In Microcosm

By James M. Dorsey

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — A set of nondescript brown steel doors on the west side of the state-owned Grand Hotel looks like a fire escape or a servant's entrance. Loitering near them, however, invites arrest.

The doors lead to Col. Moammar Khadafy's simply furnished 20-room suite on the hotel's first floor.

Casual onlookers who rest on a cement block outside the hotel to view the Mediterranean — a view largely destroyed by Tripoli's container and military harbors — is invariably suspected by Libya's all-seeing secret police of harboring ill feelings toward the country's leader.

Only Khadafy has the keys to this, his private entrance. Hotel employees never know when he uses the suite.

Legend has it that Khadafy wanted to claim the hotel's 10th floor presidential

suite but dropped the idea when he got stuck in the elevator on his first visit.

The Grand Hotel, with its marble lobby and elegant interior, is in more than one way an instrument of Libyan policy and a microcosm of Libyan society.

Increasingly it serves as a rest house for Libya's invited foreign guests — and is equipped with sophisticated telephone bugging devices, a staff forced to accommodate secret service agents in its ranks and has guests whose tab is covered by Libyan intelligence.

Among its regular guests is Sabri al Banna, better known to the world as Abu Nidal, the radical Palestinian leader believed responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks on airports in Rome and Vienna in which 19 people, including five Americans, were killed and 120 others wounded.

Diplomats say Abu Nidal spent up to a week of every month in the hotel, refusing to speak to strangers and

fiddling his thumbs in the lobby.

Other recent guests included Goukoune Oueddel, leader of the opposition in Chad; Chadian guerrillas begging foreigners for Western cigarettes or chocolate; Abu Mussa, a prominent Palestinian opponent of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat; and officials of George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

A recent guest reported seeing maids sorting room refuse into separate plastic bags neatly marked with the room number, presumably for intelligence sifting.

The "popular committee," Libya's version of management, is more often than not better versed in revolutionary rhetoric than in the requirements of a five-star hotel.

But management is a concept often alien to Khadafy's Libya. Management

implies responsibility, taboo for anyone wishing to escape his leader's tight and never distant control.

In the Grand Hotel, refusal to bear responsibility can be taken to extremes. A faulty bill can hardly be altered even if major errors are easily documented.

From heads of state to lesser mortals, past guests at the Grand Hotel quickly gained acquaintance with Khadafy's principle of "partners, not wage workers."

On one occasion, prime ministers, foreign ministers and other top officials at an international conference were seated side by side with their drivers, local cops and other beneficiaries of the "partners" principle.

This principle allows the "partners" — people other nations call "workers" — to eat free of charge in any of the country's restaurants and is aimed at eradicating class differences.

## Quirks

### ABC Reporter Clears Air

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Donaldson, ABC's White House correspondent, says the installation of an \$800 air filter in the White House press room is an "excellent first step" in his one-man anti-smoking campaign.

General Services Administration workmen installed the device on a rear wall of the briefing room Saturday. A workman said the device takes air in the room, passes it through filters and returns it to the room, which until 1970 was the presidential indoor swimming pool.

Donaldson, who already has won cooperation in the no-smoking battle from the White House Correspondents Association and deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, said he wants "No Smoking" signs posted in the rear room.

taxpayers are going to worry about \$800 if it makes people healthier. Money spent on health needs is well spent. I'd feel worse if more money were spent for a useless weapons system."

The briefing area is about 50 feet long by 20 feet wide, but Donaldson was disappointed that nothing had been done to solve the problem in a similar-shaped room to the rear containing reporters' cubicles and desks.

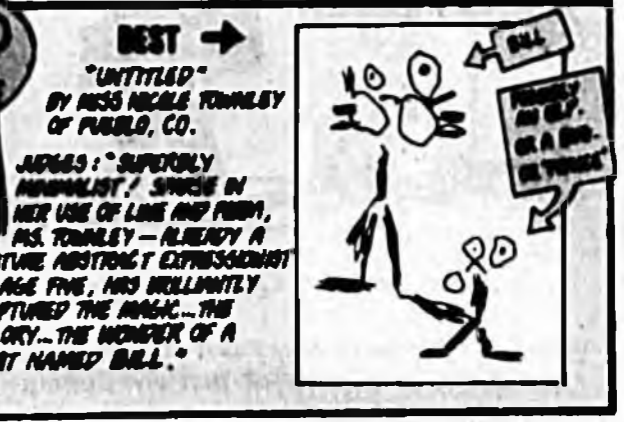
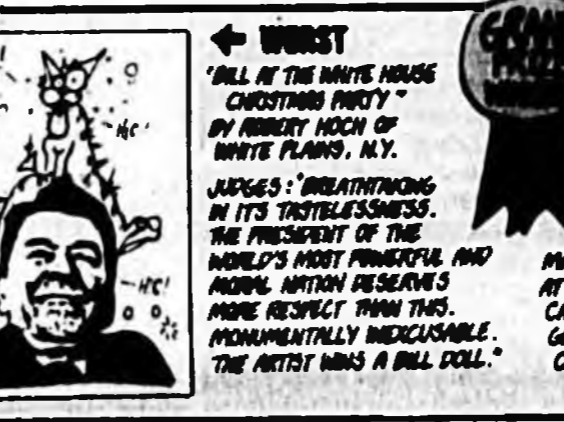
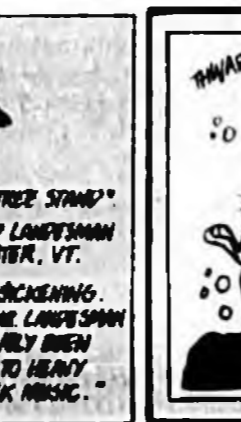
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Sunday, February 9, 1986 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Malvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, \$1.10; Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.50; Month, \$6.00; 3 Months, \$18.00; 6 Months, \$32.50; Year, \$60.00.

## Cartel Broken: Free At Last

The oil slicks who hijacked planet Earth in the 1970s and demanded outrageous sums for petroleum have slipped on their own greed. For the first time in half a century, the price of petroleum, the biggest commodity in the world market, is being set by uncontrolled market forces.

The fall in oil prices is as precipitous as the rise after the oil boycott, in 1973 and 1974. The bottom may not have been reached.

The effects are as vast as a change in world weather patterns. Where it once rained in the deserts of the oil sheikhs, there is now a drought. In industrial countries, where plants were shut down or slowed because of the high cost of energy, the boilers can be fired up. The jet stream of inflation, which carried the world's currencies aloft for more than a decade, has changed direction. Inflation has lowered dramatically in the last two years, carrying interest rates downward. The stock market is billowing high.

The consequences are global: Debtor nations could default on loans. Big banks could fail here and abroad. The delicate capillary system of finance which keeps the world economy alive could be blocked.

Mexico, already suffering austerity, will be struck a harsher blow as its oil fetches less and less on the world market. More Mexicans will flee poverty to cross the border to seek work in this country. For those who remain, there will be hunger and perhaps rebellion. America must be prepared to bail out its neighbor.

Saudi Arabia and other oil sheikhdoms which bankrolled the arms race in the Mideast are now less well fixed. Foreign workers in these countries will now lose jobs. The might of the Saudis may be lessened. But the threat of instability from terrorism will grow.

In the United States, the effect is nationwide: The production cost of all products which depend on energy will diminish, but the cost to consumers may remain the same. Inflation is continuing, but at a lower level.

This will be good for people living on fixed incomes, good for people who drive or fly a lot. It will be bad for people selling insulation and other energy-saving devices. It will be bad for pollution and conservation.

The effect is regional: Unemployed Northeasterners will have a better chance of getting a job in Smokestack America. But the Sunbelt, which has an advantage because of energy proximity and warm weather, will be less competitive. Texas, which started the oil cartel during the Depression, and taught OPEC how to do it, will be hard hit.

The shift of economic weather patterns will not change the basic realities on Earth. The amount of petroleum is still fixed — and diminishing. The demand for production, as more countries develop industries and use cars, will continue to increase.

The difference is that the demand and the availability of energy will now determine the cost. No more dictates from Sheikh Yamani of Saudi Arabia and the oil cartel.

After years of control, freedom seems heady. But whenever a dictatorship is toppled, expectations become wild and unrealistic. Market forces will stabilize, if left free.

The economic forecast is better for the Western industrial nations than for the Third World. That means an increase in responsibility to the poor, as our wealth increases.

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"What do YOU think, fella? Is it INSURANCE COMPANIES or LAWYERS that are putting people outta business?"

### HELEN THOMAS

## A White House Changing Of The Guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There has been a changing of the White House guard in two jobs.

Rex Scouten, the longtime chief usher at the White House, has quietly slipped away. The man who managed so many of the White House parties through the years did not want any fanfare with his departure.

Scouten, a former Secret Service agent from Bad Axe, Mich., saw a lot of happiness and tragedy in the White House.

The Watergate era was traumatic for all who were close to the Nixon family, and it was Scouten who got the order from a broken-hearted Pat Nixon to cancel the order for new china — the Nixons were leaving prematurely.

Scouten was with Nancy Reagan March 30, 1981, when she was told that the president had been shot during an assassination attempt.

There is no indication that he will write a book, which he could with the tidbits and big stories that he knows so well. But he is a silent man and probably will keep all those secrets to himself.

His successor is Gary Walters, 39, a former White House uniformed policeman. Walters had

his initiation in arranging the last state dinner honoring the president of Ecuador.

But the job also entails seeing that everything runs smoothly on the "house side" of the White House where the Reagans live. He will have charge of the White House staff and activities in the state rooms and residence.

The other departure involves Bill Hart, the editor of the White House news summary, who is joining the staff of Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., as her press secretary. Hawkins is in a hot race for re-election and is expected to get a big assist from President Reagan.

Hart's colleagues say he had a thankless job, going to work at odd hours to have the news summary on the desks of the top presidential aides when they arrive at the White House in the morning.

The news summary is composed of short clips from the wire services and major newspapers so that the president and others can cull it in a hurry for items of interest.

Speaking of items of interest, one of the recent

news summaries reported that former budget director David Stockman, writing in Penthouse magazine, had held Republicans as well as Democrats to blame for the big deficit.

The Washington Post said that Reagan hit the ceiling when he read Stockman's comments. But Stockman is no longer in the White House and Reagan cannot take him to the woodshed again, as he did when the budget director wrote a piece for the Atlantic Monthly that questioned Reaganomics as a "Trojan horse."

Another item of interest in the same news summary was the hiring of Ronald Prescott Reagan, the president's son, as an editor of Playboy magazine. In its press release, the magazine praised young Reagan's writing and said he would be able to contribute from a "privileged perspective."

You can say that again. Reagan was in Geneva last November when the president met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. He was with his parents a lot of the time before and after some of the big summit sessions Reagan had with the Kremlin leader.

### DICK WEST

## Balanced Budget Easy Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's proposal to sell government-run railroads and other "outmoded" federal assets indicates he is out of step with most Americans on this issue.

I don't mean people object to lowering the deficit and getting the government out of competition with private industry. I'm only saying the property the president wants to put on the block isn't exactly what we had in mind.

His new budget calls for the government to continue such programs as defense, AIDS research, anti-terrorism campaigns and drug law enforcement. It is easy to see how private enterprise might do a better job in these fields.

If, for instance, we turned drug enforcement over to Rambo, that would clear up the problem in no time.

And who among us doesn't have a foreign policy? Yet, the State Department isn't among the possessions Reagan recommends selling.

One difficulty may be determining what would be a fair price. In addition to the headquarters building the State Department occupies in Foggy Bottom, there are all those embassies abroad. They should bring a pretty penny if sold.

Or maybe Reagan would consider renting out the department for specified periods. How I would love to get my hands on the diplomatic establishment for a year. Or even for a month. Or a week. Or a day. Or an hour.

That brings up the question of how long renters should be in control.

Should there be an overnight rate or should State Department occupants be required to sign yearly leases?

At any rate, I hope there are no plans to divide the department into condominiums.

Even more complications could arise with respect to selling, or renting, Congress.

It has been suggested that Capitol Hill could become a new theme park, perhaps named Congress World. Before Reagan considers the creation of Legistatureland, however, there are a number of potential drawbacks to take into account.

For one thing, we get most of our presidential candidates from Congress. Would the 1988 campaign be as exciting with more robots in the race?

If Reagan really wants to sell something without creating a controversy, perhaps he should put the White House on the market.

The executive department indisputably is owned by the government and I've heard there's a fortune to be made in real estate.

Go ahead. Make his day by making an offer he can't refuse.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Nursing Homes Cleaned Up Their Acts

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — As fairly constant critics of the federal bureaucracy's manifest shortcomings, we're pleased to be able to report that sometimes the system works — even though officials at the top may not have been aware that it was working.

Last month we reported that Health and Human Services investigators had compiled a list of 44 nursing homes across the country with "chronic substandard conditions." When we asked the enforcement chief of the federal agency that supervises Medicare-funded nursing homes about the faulty 44, he told us: "We're waiting

to see that list. We're going to chase them all down."

Possibly inspired by our interest in the subject, the oversight agency, the Health Care Financing Administration, instituted a "priority review" of the 44 nursing homes, which had been fingered by HHS Inspector General Richard Kusserow.

The results of the expedited review were, frankly, astonishing. An enforcement official told our reporters Tony Capaccio and Jenny Cunningham that in 40 of the cases, the operators cited or the nursing homes' new owners had already cleared up the deficiencies that had put them on Kusserow's list in the

first place.

In fact, they had cleaned up their act before the inspector general's list was even compiled. Kusserow's investigators, it turned out, had been working from computerized files that were the latest available — but stopped in mid-1985.

So Kusserow's draft report was correct but outdated when it said, "We have identified 44 skilled nursing facilities that display strong indications of chronic substandard conditions."

As for the enforcement chief we queried, Phillip Nathanson, he had no way of knowing the status of the 44 nursing homes until he had been given the list and was able to query

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Indian Survival Methods

By J.E. Cutler

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — American Indians' ability to survive in hostile and isolated environments may help researchers prepare astronauts for long periods of space travel.

The characteristics Native Americans needed to survive and stay sane in isolated regions can be applied to people living in other secluded or exotic places, Utah State University researcher Damien McShane said.

These are techniques "that we haven't utilized because of our created, man-made environment," McShane said, even though conditions are sometimes similar to those experienced by small isolated tribes or wandering scouts.

"Take a look at adaptations on submarines, supertankers or remote weather stations," McShane said.

So far, it is known that people able to adapt successfully to such isolated or lonely jobs are those who read a lot, can play mental games and dwell on pleasant memories.

However, recent studies on how people cope with isolated environments have "primarily relied on modern-day research and completely ignored historical reference," he said.

"The anthropological evidence here in North America indicates individuals came across the intercontinental bridge on the Bering Strait tens of thousands of years ago," McShane said.

Researchers can examine characteristics of pre-historic groups that adapted and survived to find qualities or attributes desired for occupations requiring long periods of isolation in extreme situations.

"How did the Indians select trappers? Trappers had to be gone for long periods of time," McShane said. "Do you want someone who is going to go batty after three days of isolation?"

For space travelers, "one of the concerns is how to handle long periods of down time," or, "What does an astronaut do when he's not working?"

Researchers can look at the ways Native Americans used storytelling to "see if there aren't ways to provide leisure and relaxation and learning opportunities" for future space travelers, said McShane.

Imagination is essential to help people adjust to extremes in environment, he said, but added, "It's a little like love — too much of it can kill you."

He said the easiest way to pick astronauts for life in a space station or travel to distant planets might be to select those people who have already developed abilities to cope with isolation, rather than trying to teach the skills to people who have difficulty adapting.



# OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 9, 1984-1D

## On Patrol With The Contras

By Pete Bertie

*Editor's note: Pete Bertie, a Canadian free lance journalist, recently spent a month travelling inside Nicaragua with the Nicaragua Democratic Force (FDN), the largest of the "Contra" groups fighting the Sandinistas government.*

The first thing you notice on entering the FDN's base camp, hidden in a secluded valley on the Nicaragua-Honduras border, is the youth of the recruits. It's a shock to find yourself among a couple of thousand high-spirited young men and women with ready smiles and an average age of 20.

Half of the young people had arrived so recently they had neither uniforms nor weapons, and were going through basic training with sticks instead of rifles. Among the would-be guerrillas was Carla, 18, a student from Chinandega. She had fled that city after participating in a large anti-Sandinista demonstration last August which was attacked by the "turbas divinas" — mobs, reportedly composed mainly of militiamen and policemen in plainclothes, unleashed by the authorities on anyone who incurs their displeasure. During the demonstration Carla saw a classmate murdered by a

female member of the turbas, and she says: "That was when I decided to join the FDN."

Several boys I spoke to had a more urgent reason for fleeing — the forced recruitment by the Sandinistas of all able-bodied men over 12, a hugely unpopular measure.

I also observed that besides being very young, my companions were all wearing rosaries and crucifixes around their necks, apparently part of the uniform. It was explained to me that the FDN is devoutly Christian — 90% Catholic and 10% Evangelical — and that for many guerrillas it was religious persecution, rather than the Sandinistas' political or economic policies, that made them join.

The Sandinistas call the FDN "la Guardia" a reference to Somoza's defeated National Guard. The original Contras were indeed just that. Most are long since gone, their places taken by the new breed of guerrilla exemplified by these youths.

I went into the field with Task Force Independencia, a force of about 150 men. We moved with little resistance into the heart of the country. No border conflict here; the FDN has carried the

war to the very outskirts of Managua.

Before setting out, I had imagined I would be witnessing a struggle between the government and the guerrillas for the hearts and minds of the people, but I was beginning to discover that the government has virtually lost that particular battle already, one of the main reasons being the highly unpopular collectivization of agriculture.

The campesinos (peasant farmers) claim that it causes perpetual shortages of most staple foods, and obliges them to buy and sell their produce only through the state co-operatives, at a price fixed arbitrarily by the latter. This ability to set prices, and even withhold rations if it suits them, gives the Sandinistas who run the co-operatives considerable power over the lives of the campesinos.

A fascinating aspect of this war is the reversal of roles in the Nicaraguan countryside. The FDN's virtual control of the territory, made possible by the support of the people, has obliged the government to resort to guerrilla-style tactics. Wherever the Sandinistas go, the FDN hears about it almost at once through a vast network of "correos," or messengers-cum-guides. By the same

token, the Sandinistas rarely know where the Contras are, and even when they do, they rarely catch them, since a campesino correo moves twice as fast as a group of armed men. This human early warning system was with us every step of the way, drawing a cloak of invisibility around us.

On our way south we were overtaken by Task Force Diriangen under the legendary Mike Lima, a 25-year-old commander. He lost his right hand in November 1983, ran onto a grenade last March, fracturing one leg and his other arm, and is now back at the head of his troops and at the top of the Sandinistas' list of wanted men.

Mike Lima commented: "If it weren't for the campesinos' support we'd be nothing, we wouldn't even exist." It had already occurred to me that it would have taken just one Sandinista collaborator, among the scores of campesinos who helped or knew about us, to end our trip prematurely and painfully. But then the FDN is itself 90 percent or more campesino, and everywhere we went one or other of the boys would know either the small farm owner or one of his friends or relations elsewhere.



Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

## Gadgets Make Life Bit Easier

Recently I saw an older man walking down the street carrying a cane with a fold-down seat. "Great!" I thought. "He has found an assistive aid that makes getting out just a little bit easier — and he isn't embarrassed to use it." After all, using a cane to overcome difficulty with walking is the same as wearing eyeglasses to correct a vision problem.

There are numerous gadgets that can make daily life a little easier for all of us. Including those who must compensate for a physical loss. Some of these gadgets are very low-tech, simple and inexpensive; others are more expensive and help people with more extensive disabilities. There are aids to help with everything — grooming, cooking, eating, leisure and housework.

If your reach is limited, you can't brush your hair or pull up the back zipper on a dress. How about a long-handled zipper pull at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$8, or brushes and combs with extension handles to help? Stocking aids, which range from \$6 to \$24.50, help pull on hosiery if you can't bend over.

Having trouble opening the lids on jars and cans? There are a dozen or more devices to help you win the battle; these range from simple rubber cones to wall-mounted devices, with prices from \$1 to \$25.

Eating can be made easier for people who find it hard to grasp items. They can use utensils that have thick, built-up handles — and these utensils look good, too. You can buy plates with raised sides that make eating easier for someone who can use only one hand. (One company offers them in Royal Doulton China.) A less expensive alternative is to buy a rim that can be attached to your present plates.

If you enjoy gardening, physical limitations needn't keep you from it. You can use lightweight garden tools, long-handled weedeaters and padded kneeling boards. If you can't kneel because of arthritis, there are "garden scoots" with tractor-style seats on wheels.

There are numerous aids that can help you to get into and out of the bathtub — including transfer boards, hydraulic lifts and cushions that fill with water to allow you to enter and leave the tub.

Sometimes it's easy to determine which device will help solve your problem. However, it might be necessary to consult a professional, such as a physical or occupational therapist or a foundation or society (such as the Arthritis Foundation) that serves someone with your disability.

How can you find these gadgets? ● "The Gadget Book: Ingenious Devices for Easier Living," edited by Dennis R. La Buda (Scott, Foresman and Co., \$10.95), describes more than 300 items, including their cost range and where they can be bought. For ordering information, write: AARP Books, 1900 East Lake Ave., Glenview, IL 60025.

● ABLEDATA is a computerized listing of more than 12,000 commercially available products. It's operated by the National Rehabilitation Information Center (NARIC) at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Dial 1-800-34-NARIC and you can talk to a NARIC information specialist who can direct you to the type of aid that would be most helpful. If you wish to use the service, there's a charge (generally \$10) to receive a customized list of products.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Martins Fabulous

I read with much interest your article on the purple martin.

These birds are so fabulous I often wonder why more people do not make an effort to attract them.

I have two houses of four compartments each, and they are very easy to build and erect. I also have good luck in attracting eight pairs of birds in February and enjoy the pleasure of them until mid-August.

Since these birds feed on the wing, mosquitoes are a prime source of food. Needless to say, but bird houses erected near lakes are most ideal.

I will gladly assist anyone interested in building and erecting homes for these birds.

Basil E. Craddock  
Longwood



### Support Helped

Because of your sincere interest and diligent efforts, the Fifth Annual Heritage Jubilee was a rewarding experience for the entire college community.

We appreciate and thank you for your continual support.

Wilcase Buggs  
Lillie Fenderson  
Marcia Harris  
Ann Refoe  
Stephen C. Wright  
Sanford

### Astronaut-Teacher Paved Way

To Concord (N.H.) High School: I mourn with you, dear students, as a retired teacher and former State Legislator from Claremont, N.H., who always championed youth as your teacher did. Her greatness in love and courage

that you students have inherited will be manifested in greater achievements.

She showed you how it is done.  
Ruth M. Hamilton  
Sanford

## MATRA Resurrection Obscures Efforts Toward True Mass Transit System

It is unfortunate that the Orange County Commission has chosen to revive the moribund MATRA project after having taken the proper vote weeks previously to kill it. Allowing MATRA to remain alive in its lingering state only serves to obscure the planning and construction of a true public and mass transit system that would serve our entire tri-county area in a cost effective manner.

An effective mass transit system coupled with rational land use plans and stopping the building of expressways, highways and wider roads will take large strides toward solving our transportation, energy, environmental and economic problems that arise from our overdependence on the automobile. This is why we oppose the Superagency until such time as its

monies can also be used for rail and expanded bus systems and why we want to see the area's expressway authorities dismantled and their maintenance and operation functions turned over to their respective counties; simply building more roads continues our dependence on the auto, as other cities are discovering.

The makings of a cost-effective mass transit system have their beginnings in the existing rail lines that cover our area. In conversations with a top official with Seaboard Systems in Jacksonville (Mr. Snyder, their Vice-President/Treasurer), Seaboard states that they are happy to work with the area's governments to see if plans acceptable to all parties can be worked out. However, it is now up to the governments to act as there is only so far a private organization

such as ours can go.

Never has an areawide mass transit study been done that details exactly where rail lines are needed, when they will be needed to be built, what facilities are necessary, and perhaps most importantly, how such a project will be financed: this study we propose to work with our area legislators to have accomplished with due haste. Most people do not realize that the entire reason the Southwest Corridor was looked at so closely is that it was perceived to be the most profitable segment of a proposed train which was to run between Daytona Beach and Tampa about 15 years ago.

Metropolitan areas like Dallas have proposed and their voters have approved areawide light rail mass transit systems. At this stage it would be amazing to think our area's voters would approve the MATRA project

even with all the concessions its backers have made to date. The question that should be asked of mass transit and MATRA in particular is not "Is this the best deal that we can get for the area?" but, "Is this a deal that we should complete at all?"

We feel that the proper answer to this question would be that mass transit indeed would work in Central Florida but that the MATRA system would not, due to its high expense, its serving primarily tourists rather than residents and its ultimate unexpandability, among other reasons.

Burying MATRA would clearly put our area on the right path to mass transit, as long as we vigorously pursue the areawide system we really need most.

People's Transit Organization  
Oswald Knapp, Coordinator

## What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

# Name New Found Moons After Fallen Astronauts

By United Press International  
The (Providence, R.I.)  
Journal-Bulletin

"Thank you for trying to reach for a star, even though you didn't catch one." 10-year-old Meredith Coeyman of Concord, N.H., wrote as she mourned the death of Christa McAuliffe. Well, perhaps this teacher and her six companions on the space shuttle Challenger caught moons, instead.

Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla. ... has proposed naming seven of the just-discovered miniature moons of Uranus for the crew members lost in the tragic explosion.

A splendid idea, especially as amplified by Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo. The unmanned space explorer Voyager found a total of 10 small moons never observed previously. ... That leaves three other moons, which the senator suggested be named for Virgil Grissom, Edward White and Roger Chaffee, killed by fire as they sat inside their Apollo spacecraft on the launching pad in 1967.

Atlanta Constitution

The newly discovered and scientifically intriguing moons and rings of Uranus await a naming.

What more fitting, more lasting way to memorialize Challenger astronauts ... than to affix their names to these celestial bodies? It is no afterthought to suggest in the same breath that astronauts Chaffee and Grissom and White, killed in a capsule fire 19 years ago, should be likewise honored.

There's no shortage of worthy ideas circulating in Washington these days to pay tribute to the crew members killed in the Challenger catastrophe, but the best of them is ... for NASA to petition the International Astronomical Union to designate Uranus's moons and rings for all 10 Americans who have sacrificed their lives during humankind's early groping into the cosmos.

This is not to say such an honor should be reserved for Americans only — just that the

Uranian treasure trove unlocked by Voyager II gives us a chance to enshrine America's mourned space pioneers together. Surely, another opportunity will follow to similarly honor the Soviet Union's four lost cosmonauts.

Boston Herald

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill continues to astound us with his arrogance, which is exceeded only by his ignorance. He amply demonstrated both in his recent insulting remarks to the president.

At a White House meeting on unemployment, Mr. Reagan simply noted what is a fact: some people collecting unemployment insurance don't want a job. The remark was not intended to stigmatize the unemployed, but simply to point out that in a growth economy, with help wanted listings reaching record proportions, there are those who don't want to work, as well as those who most certainly do, among the unemployed.

Declaring Mr. Reagan's remarks "a line of baloney" the speaker inveighed, "You haven't grown in this office in five years."

... Indeed, the president has done more in five years to combat unemployment, by private sector job creation via tax cuts, than O'Neill has done in his entire career by pushing welfare.

New York Daily News

The high priest of international terrorism, Libya's Moammar Khadafy, says he wants to strike a bargain: No more Arab terror in Europe in exchange for a U.S. promise not to invade Libya. To be sure, Khadafy's "offer" ... is mere bluster, a propaganda ploy. It can't be taken seriously for several reasons. For one, Khadafy can't be trusted — he's a proven liar and also, as President Reagan put it, "flaky."

For another, even more important, there must be no deals with those who practice terror.

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

The Commerce Department has decided to discontinue releasing its quarterly "flash" estimate of Gross National Product (GNP). Instead, the first hint of how the economy performed in a given quarter will come in the form of a firm report in the month following the end of the covered period ...

The flash estimate customarily ... has been calculated from incomplete information ...

On average, the preliminary figures have been revised by 2.1 percentage points when additional information became available. With the economy growing ... at an annual rate of about 3 percent, the revisions sometimes have been as large as the actual

Detroit Free Press

The Reagan administration is treading a thin line in the matter of this week's elections in the Philippines. ...

America did not begin distancing itself from the Marcos regime until it became clear that the Filipino nation was dangerously close to being torn apart by internal pressures, including insurgents bent on bringing down the government. It is doubtful whether Mr. Marcos would have called for early elections had he not felt these pressures himself. But the clamor for social and economic reforms in the Philippines will only intensify if Mr. Marcos blatantly steals the election.

See SAMPLER, page 6D



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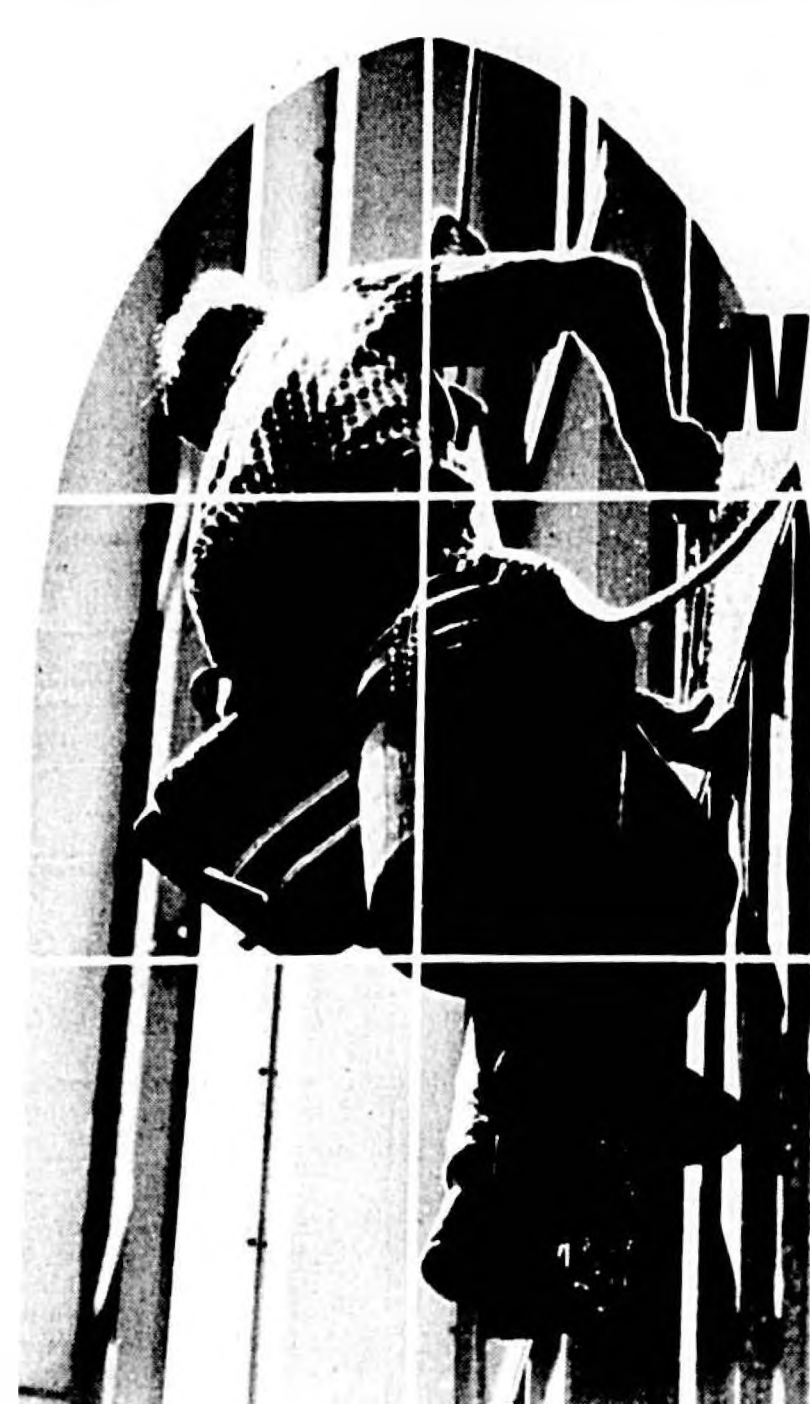
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The other day I was following a truck that had its company name embossed in large letters on the back door. But then I spotted a smaller sentence underneath the company's name. "We Do Windows"

Table with 2 columns: Day and Service Times. Sunday Psalm 8:1-9, Monday Isaiah 41:1-13, Tuesday John 10:1-10, Wednesday I Corinthians 1:18-31, Thursday Ephesians 1:1-14, Friday I Peter 2:1-10, Saturday I John 1:1-10

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# RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 9, 1986—3D

## Briefly

### Jack Price To Sing At concert At First Baptist

The music ministry of First Baptist Church in Sanford will present Jack Price in a concert of evangelistic gospel music Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. In addition to his solos, there will be selections by the First Baptist Celebration Choir and ensemble.

A creator and director of evangelistic choral music, Price has been nominated twice for the Grammy Award.

It is open to the public at no charge. For further information contact the church, which is located at 519 Park Ave., by calling 322-8041.

### Interpretive Dancers

Thirteen dancers from Conway United Methodist Church of Orlando will give an interpretive dance presentation at First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Interpretive dancing is one of the oldest expressions of worship, and has enjoyed a revival the past several years.

One of the selections will combine both dancing and playing of handbells. Between the dance presentations, the congregation will sing hymns. Childcare will be provided. A freewill offering will be received. It is open to the public.

### Lee Castro Is Speaker

First Baptist Church Markham Woods will have the Rev. Lee Castro, an outstanding Southern Baptist Evangelist, as guest speaker Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Born in Corpus Christi, Texas, he lived in the ghetto and was a member of a street gang in his early years. He will sing and give his testimony at a "Spiritual Fiesta" (a Mexican carry-in dinner) Saturday. It is open to the public.

### Snead Is Men's Day Speaker

This Sunday at 11 a.m. Allen Chapel AME Church family will celebrate its annual Men's Day. The speaker will be Paul Snead, District 7 administrator for the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The church is located at 12 Street and Olive Avenue, Sanford. James "Herb" Baskerville is Men's Day chairman.

### Unity Speaker Scheduled

The Rev. Gigi Holodnak of the Unity Center of Christianity, Washington, D.C., will be guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 16 at Unity Church of Four Townes, Suite 103, 123 S. Industrial Drive, Orange City. In conjunction with the theme for the month, "Love — the Christ Power," she will speak on *It's Love that Makes the World Go 'Round*.

Wednesday Lenten classes will begin this week at 1:30 p.m. on Charles Fillmore's *Keep a True Lent* and will continue until Easter. The church's first membership Sunday will be on Feb. 23. Sunday worship services are held at 10 a.m.; Tuesday classes on *A Synoptic Study of the Teachings of Unity* at 1:30 p.m.; and Wednesday prayer services at 7:30 p.m. followed by the evening version of the Unity study class at 8:15 p.m.

### Benton Family To Sing

The Benton Family Trio from Iowa will share in music and word this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 32 Shell Road, DeBary.

### New Tribes Sets Conference

New Tribes Mission at 1000 E. First St., Sanford, will hold its annual Headquarters Missionary Conference, Sunday Feb. 16 through 23 on the theme "Till Every Tribe Shall Hear." Sunday services will begin at 2:30 p.m. and on weekdays at 7 p.m.

The conference will feature missionary speakers, visuals, music, and demonstrations. Contemporary missions questions will be discussed.

### Family Ash Wednesday Service

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, 301 Oak Ave., will hold an all family worship service on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. featuring the Chancel and Youth Club choirs and readings and scripture texts by various family groups. A special Laetare service will be held on the fourth Sunday of Lent.

### Pancake Supper Planned

The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 410 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford, will sponsor a traditional Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper this Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in the parish house. Tickets are available from members or Sweeney's Office Supply. All the pancakes you care to eat, with sausage and beverage for a donation of \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Proceeds will go toward a fund to renovate the parish kitchen.

### Ascension Sets Services

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe the Transfiguration of Our Lord this Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m. services. The education hour begins at 9:15 a.m.

Ash Wednesday services with Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Soup and sandwiches will be served 6-7:15 p.m. prior to the evening worship.

### Men Hold Fish Fry

The United Methodist Men's Club at First United Methodist Church, 419 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will hold a fish fry Feb. 15 from 4-7:30 p.m. at the church. The supper, which includes whiting and catfish, slaw, hush puppies and grits, is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door. Profits will go to sponsor men at the United Methodist Men's Retreat at Leesburg in the fall.

### Imposition Of Ashes

Messiah Lutheran Church, 2610 S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry, will observe Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12, with a 7:30 p.m. service. There will be the Imposition of ashes and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

### Corzine Organ Concert

Dr. Michael Corzine, professor of organ at Florida State University, will present an organ recital on the 75-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ at First United Methodist Church at Jackson and Magnolia streets in downtown Orlando at 8 p.m. Tuesday. His appearance is sponsored by the American Guild of Organists Central Florida Chapter. A freewill offering will be taken.

### Sharing The Good News

First Baptist Church of Sanford will participate in a nationwide effort of the Southern Baptist Convention to "share the Good News of Jesus Christ." New Testaments were distributed free to parts of the community Saturday and will be again on Feb. 15.



### Good News Banquet

Seminole County Jail Chaplain Chuck Pitroff, left, goes over plans for the annual Good News Jail and Prison Ministries Banquet with, left to right, President's Council members, Dr. Bronson Lane, Chairman Freddie Smith, and Dave McNamara. The main speaker will be Jack "Murf the Surf" Murphy, reformed jewel thief and murderer, who is now involved in a work-release program in Orlando and ministering to other prisoners. The March 7 banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at Sanford Civic Center and is free to the public. For tickets call 323-2530 Ext. 221.

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

## Praying Your Way To Millions

By the year 2000, it says here in the paper, one out of every 100 Americans will be a millionaire.

When you realize that most of us consider winning the lottery to be our only hope of getting rich (and the odds there are in the millions), odds of one in 100 would seem to put millionaire status well within reach.

How do we start? Have you ever thought of prayer? I hadn't either until I read a book, "How

to Get Rich Through Prayer," by a Los Angeles clergyman, Joseph Murphy.

Many people who pray would love to be millionaires. But they would never think of praying for \$1 million. First of all, they probably consider money an improper subject for prayer. It would be "using" God. Secondly — and this might be the most important reason — they don't think praying for \$1 million would work.

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagacz



This point of view has its paradoxes. I mean, these same people who would think it improper and impractical to pray to be rich do not see anything wrong in trying to get rich without praying. Does bringing God into it make it bad?

Nor will these people hesitate to pray to find a job if they are out of work. If they believe God can find them a job paying \$400 a week, why can't he find them one paying \$4,000 a week?

Murphy is sure God can. He tells the story of a man who owned a hamburger stand in Illinois.

"Finally he got tired of living from one week to the next," says Murphy. "He read one of my books in which I said, 'Your subconscious mind has ways you know not of. Give it the idea

of prosperity and it will do the rest..."

The man decided to impregnate his subconscious mind with the idea of \$1 million. Every night he stilled the activity of his mind and entered into a quiet, relaxed mental state.

He gathered all his thoughts together and focused his attention on a \$1-million deposit in his bank book. He gave all his attention to this mental image.

"His steadiest attention made a deep, lasting impression on the sensitive plate of his subconscious mind," says Murphy. He repeated this little dream every night. At the end of one month, things began to happen. He married a very wealthy woman who loved his ambition, zeal, enthusiasm and dreams for accomplishment.

She bought a restaurant for him, which proved to be a tremendous success. He made investments in oil stock, which pyramided fantastically.

Murphy — and there are other clergymen who take this position — maintains that "the kingdom of God within you," which Jesus spoke of, is located in the consciousness of man — or his subconscious.



### 25th Birthday

Troop 504 Scoutmaster Ray Pivec, right, and, from left, Boy Scouts Aaron Pilcher, Shane King and Patrick Smith, proudly display troop flag after attending a recent camporee at Deseret Ranch, where they placed high for firebuilding and compass reading. Celebrating its 25th year of Scouting this month, the troop is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Park Avenue, Sanford.

### Christian Law Rep To Speak

Field representative Jim Tulbert, of the Christian Law Association, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak this Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford House of Praise, 113 Maple Ave., Sanford. He will discuss some of the ongoing legal problems faced by different churches and ministries

throughout the country related to freedom of speech, church schools, children's rights, and taxation.

CLA provides free financial and litigation services to "Bible-believing churches and Christians whose constitutionally guaranteed freedom of religion is threatened."

## Reagan Asks Support For Rebels

By David E. Anderson  
UPI Religious Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants religious broadcasters to help him raise money for "allies of the heart" — anti-government rebels in Afghanistan, Nicaragua and Angola.

"Their cause is just and deserves our support," Reagan said. "You can't fight a Soviet helicopter with boots and bandages."

Reagan made his remarks in a brief videotaped message to the annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters — a group which has played a key role in winning support for the president's conservative social agenda.

Calling 1986 "a year of opportunity," Reagan broadened his appeal from the domestic issues of prayer and abortion to encompass the foreign policy

issue of lethal aid to anti-Marxist rebels in Nicaragua, Angola and Afghanistan.

"Can we sit idly by and watch freedom snuffed out in country after another?" he asked. The rebels, he said, are "allies of the heart."

"The oppressed people of the world have begun to win back their freedom," he said.

Reagan's brief remarks, apparently taped before the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger last week, outlined the president's broad legislative agenda, including his bids for sharp reductions in domestic spending, tax reform and efforts to end abortion.

He also mentioned his effort to return state-sponsored prayer to the public schools and provide vouchers for parents who send their children to private and parochial schools.

"I'm taking my cue from the

religious broadcasters and addressing the electric church electronically," Reagan said.

He told the broadcasters he was seeking a "pro-family" tax reform bill that would "make children affordable again" by nearly doubling the amount of personal exemption. "We must stop putting the squeeze on the family," he said.

And he said the broadcasters should "make our national spirit whole by reaffirming the right to life." Abortion, he added, is "a moral issue as profound as slavery."



### Bill Baize

Singer and evangelist Bill Baize, who has sung throughout the country and appeared on several Christian television shows, will be at the 10:50 a.m. service this Sunday at Sanford Church of God, at 801 W. 22nd St.

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# Vietnam Officials Alarmed At Postwar Baby Boom

HANOI, Vietnam (UPI) — Weighed down by 1 million newborns per year, Vietnam is achieving population control too slow to guarantee its postwar babies a better life.

Alarmed government officials, pushing a two-child per family policy, have lowered the national fertility rate in the last five years, according to international family planning experts.

But they face the crush of under 30-year-olds who are marrying and delivering children in a nation that can barely feed itself.

"If one thinks in terms of a factory, you see a decrease in

production rate but overall, there still is an increase because there are more workers involved," said Gerardo Gonzalez, Hanoi representative for the U.N. Fund for Population Activities.

Vietnam, the size of New Mexico, is the world's 13th most populous nation and one of its poorest.

The population growth has been high since 1939, averaging 3 percent annually. From 1955 to 1977 alone the population doubled from 24 million to 50 million.

In 1963, the government launched a family planning program, marshaling the

Ministry of Health, State Planning Commission, trade unions and the Womens Union.

Last year, the official rate was 2.2 percent compared to 2.4 percent in 1980, 3.3 percent in 1970 and 3.8 percent in 1960. Still, the 1985 birthrate fell far short of the ambitious goal of 1.7 percent as the total population reached an officially estimated 60 million.

Vietnamese authorities attempt to slow the population growth through "persuasion," economic incentives and free distribution of birth control devices, all headed by each province's vice chairman, the

equivalent of a deputy governor. Key government messages emphasize usable land in Vietnam is nearly exhausted and that large families are not good for the development of the country.

But tradition dies hard. With a backward economy that depends heavily on human labor, not machinery, Vietnamese officials are fighting "all the ingredients" for the traditional large Vietnamese family, said Gonzalez.

"You can't expect very spectacular change. It is going to take a lot of time to arrive at a low fertility pattern as a normal

pattern," he said. The most popular contraceptive is the IUD. (Intra-Uterine Device). There were 712,000 couples using it in 1984, a more than two-fold increase over 1981, according to Vietnamese statistics.

Couples using condoms, pills or sterilization totaled 542,000, 50,000 and 28,900 respectively in 1984, the statistics said.

IUDs are produced in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly called Saigon. They are the Dana model, which are not considered the best. The UNFPA, practically the only source of foreign funding for Vietnam's purchase of contraceptives, will build a condom factory in Ho Chi Minh City. Production is to begin at the end of 1987.

Among the incentives for women committed to a two-child policy are faster promotions and larger rice allocations.

Vietnamese authorities say by mid-1985, 34 percent of the Vietnamese couples were using

some type of contraceptive, a figure international population experts consider too high because of poor data collection techniques.

"There is a lot of waste and incompleteness in the figures," said a World Health Organization worker.

"For example, they register the number of women using IUDs but don't have any system of following up on whether she is continuing to use the device. And if she stops and then resumes using the IUD, she shows up as two people because they just count bodies instead of using case cards," said the WHO worker.

So far Vietnam appears to have avoided using the draconian birth control measures of China, including forced abortions.

But Gonzalez predicts "greater social pressure" will be placed on couples at the grassroots level if Vietnam's spiraling population growth is not harnessed to Hanoi's satisfaction.

## Books



### Torture: Medical Men Fight Back

Editor's note: The following guest review is written by Russian dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, who now lives in California. The opinions are those of the writer.

By Vladimir Bukovsky  
For United Press International  
**The Breaking of Bodies and Minds**, ed. by Eric Stover and Elena O. Nightingale, M.D. (W.H. Freeman, 352 pp., \$21.95).

"The Breaking of Bodies and Minds" is a book, produced under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, about torture as an instrument of political control in many countries of the world.

Quite symbolically, it is dedicated to the memory of two people: Joellita Filartiga, a 17-year-old boy tortured to death in Paraguay, and Alexei Nikitin, a Soviet coal miner who died after spending many years in a psychiatric prison for his trade-unionist activities.

While an ultimate purpose of torture — breaking of human will — remains the same in the countries with different oppressive regimes, its immediate goals may differ. Thus, more primitive dictatorial regimes prefer "breaking of bodies" in a pursuit of information about their opponents. More sophisticated totalitarian systems must change the way of thinking of their population and therefore, "breaking of minds" becomes their rule.

Torture is, unquestionably, one of the oldest crafts on earth and, as such, has greatly benefited from scientific progress.

From biblical Samson, chained and blinded to serve as an example of a tamed hero, to early Christian martyrs and heretics, to present-day prisoners of war and human rights activists, the techniques of torture simply followed development of human knowledge. In due time, electric shocks replaced the medieval rack, while the stake was substituted by a syringe.

Perhaps the most alarming aspect of this evolution is an increased employment of medical knowledge and personnel by the modern torturers. The subject of this book is not a sporadic misuse of profession by an individual

#### Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction	Non-Fiction
1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (No. 1 last week)	1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1)
2. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett (3)	2. Bus 9 to Paradise — Leo Buscaglia
3. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (2)	3. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3)
4. Contact — Carl Sagan (4)	4. Be (Happy) Attitudes — Robert Schuller (5)
5. Angels of September — Andrew Greeley (7)	5. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (9)
6. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (5)	6. On the Road With Charles Kuralt — Charles Kuralt (2)
7. The Storyteller — Harold Robbins (6)	7. Eat to Succeed — Robert Haas
8. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg	8. Fringes of Power — John Colville (7)
9. What's Bred in the Bone — Robertson Davies	9. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (4)
10. Texas — James Michener	10. Incooca: An Autobiography — Leo Incooca with William Novak (8)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

corrupt physician that might occur anywhere.

The involvement can be anything from falsifying medical certificates and autopsy reports of persons tortured and killed while in official custody, to designing new methods of abuse, or to acting as torturers themselves.

The most notorious example of this practice, analyzed in the book at great length, is a systematic abuse of psychiatry for political purposes in the Soviet Union. On the other hand, this dangerous trend has generated a growing opposition among the medical profession throughout the world.

Several international health associations have recently adopted codes of ethics and condemned abuse of their profession. International medical teams are studying the effects of torture and developing treatment and rehabilitation programs for victims and their families. The book itself is a result of such international effort to coordinate the campaign against torture.

This effort, however, will bring a decisive success only if it encourages an opposition to torture within the countries systematically practicing it, and first of all, an opposition from the health pro-

fessional themselves.

Quite appropriately, the real hero of this book is Dr. Anatoly Koryagin, a Soviet psychiatrist who is serving a seven-year sentence for protesting against political abuse of his profession. After numerous beatings and hunger strikes, nobody has seen him since 1983, and his last letter was received in 1984. One can say without exaggeration that his life depends on a persistent support of his colleagues in the world psychiatric community.

Unfortunately, there is no agreement among the Western psychiatrists on the question of best strategy for such a campaign.

A "dialogue" with the psychiatrists of Alexei Nikitin will be as futile as a philosophical discourse with the interrogators of Joellita Filartiga. It will only help the torturers to gain respectability and international recognition.

"We must brand, brand with shame, those who out of self-interest or anti-humanitarian motives trample on the ideals of justice and on the doctor's sacred oath," writes Dr. Koryagin. This is the only strategy to be adopted with the torturers of all types and nations.

### MTM Biography—Too Much Airbrush

Mary Tyler Moore: A Biography, by Jason Bonderoff, St. Martin's, 191 pp., \$13.95.

Undoubtedly timed to coincide with the debut of the new TV sitcom, *Mary Tyler Moore*, A Biography by Jason Bonderoff is as cheery and upbeat as its subject's TV persona. Despite that and the fact that it provides little new information about the actress, this star "bio" is bound to ring up hefty sales.

Bonderoff's fan-magazine style may be the inevitable result of Ms. Moore's penchant for privacy. Neither she nor those close to her reveal much beyond one-dimensional chitchat. But the book does contain a few gold nuggets for TV trivia enthusiasts.

Mary got her start as the Hotpoint Pixie on television ads. To achieve a pixelike look, she bared her breasts, but when she became pregnant her figure swelled; she lost the job.

Next, she was the voice, hands and legs of David Janssen's receptionist Sam on "Richard Diamond: Private Detective." Considering that only her limbs were visible, it's not surprising that she yearned for better exposure. It soon came with various series spots and, in 1961, the role of Laura Petrie on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

The rest, as they say, is history. Bonderoff tells of successes and failures, from TV sitcoms to movies to Broadway — but, again, without depth.

Still, the flatness of his TV history pales by comparison with the utter insipidity of his discussion of Ms. Moore's personal life. The reader will want to know more about her first marriage, during which, at age 18, she gave birth to her only child,



Mary Tyler Moore

(Richard died in 1960 at age 24 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head — whether by accident or suicide is unknown.)

Bonderoff appears to have "complied" his book by stringing together press releases, gossip column and fan magazine clips and quotes from other writers' interviews. But he does provide one surprise for those who assumed that Ms. Moore had been diabetic all her life. The discovery of diabetes came following a miscarriage during her marriage to her second husband, television producer Grant Tinker. Somehow Bonderoff manages to gloss over what must have been a wrenching experience so that the image of perky, plucky Mary emerges unscathed.

"At first, Mary refused to learn how to treat herself," he writes. "She insisted that someone else give her the hypodermic injections each day. But that meant constant trips to the doctor's office. Finally, practicality won out, and Mary began to learn how to give herself insulin. She also began seeing a psychoanalyst, who helped her deal with her illness and tried to get back on the right track emotionally."

Gee, that sounds easy. And so go the other difficult periods of her life. Each unfolds with all the complexity of a women's magazine feature or a movie-of-the-week synopsis. Even Bonderoff's descriptions of the tragic deaths of Mary's son and much-younger sister (Elizabeth, 21, died in 1978 of an apparent drug overdose) sound pat. His attempts to explain Mary's third marriage fall flat. Bonderoff calls her 1983 marriage to physician Robert Levine "baffling," and speculates on the factors that went into this decision. His conclusion: The two are in love, and besides, the young doctor has an air of authority as well as compassion.

Bonderoff, who has also written biographies of Phil Donahue, Tom Selleck and Alan Alda, shamelessly sets up his readers to become fans of Ms. Moore's new TV series. "Indeed," he asserts, "the time may now be ripe for Mary's return to the situation-comedy scene. Suddenly, after a long dry spell, comedy shows with intelligence were starting to make a dent in the ratings — and those shows particularly abounded with interesting roles for women."

"Through her work and her personal life, she has shown that independence and accomplishment are what femininity is all about," Bonderoff concludes. He often refers — only refers, never explores — to what Robert Redford called "the dark side of Mary Tyler Moore," a side Redford brought out as her director in the film "Ordinary People."

But Bonderoff's portrait is too swathed in sunlight and airbrushed perfection to examine the gray areas of her life, much less the black.

### Book Details Career Of Fine Photographer

Carl Mydans: Photojournalist, by Carl Mydans (Abrams, pp. 206, \$35)

Mydans, whose first pictures were turned down by the Associated Press and the old United Press, was the fifth photographer ever hired by *Life* magazine. He stayed with *Life* during a

distinguished career. The magazine asked him in 1936 to cover Hollywood. It was, he said, his first and last soft assignment. Mydans then went on to photograph a myriad of subjects including Depression era farmers, transient cotton choppers, World

War II battles and opium addicts in Singapore.

This is a first class book summing up the career of a fine photographer.

—Frank T. Coongos (UPI)

### ...Sampler

Continued from page 1D

It is pretty clear that the United States does not expect the Filipino election to be fair by American standards. Mr. Marcos, a dictator ruling under martial law ... But the forces for change in the Philippines have united around the candidacy of Corason Aquino, wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and are working to make this election credible. To its credit, so is the United States.

#### Chicago Tribune

The investigation into the cause of the explosion that destroyed the space shuttle Challenger ... is going to require a great deal of patience on the part of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Congress and the American people ...

NASA must not succumb to pressures for a quick answer. The three remaining shuttles must remain grounded until NASA has better than a hypothesis as to what went wrong. A second failure, even if it did not involve a disastrous loss of life, might doom our nation's civilian space program.

Sometimes, as the aerospace industry knows, we learn more from failure than success. The seven astronauts aboard the Challenger will not have died in vain if what NASA learns about the disaster enables this nation to build better space ships and a stronger space program.

#### St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press-Dispatch

... What Mr. Botha has done is commit his government to negotiation with blacks. That concession should not be underestimated in a nation where those blacks — 73 percent of the population — have until now been held in political, economic and educational shackles by the small white minority.

The president's most meaningful shift concerned Nelson Mandela, whose 20-year imprisonment for anti-apartheid activities has made him a towering symbol of freedom for fellow blacks. Should he die behind bars — and recent reports of his health have been worrisome — he would be transformed from hero to martyr.

Mr. Botha would not want that ...

Would not Mr. Mandela, health permitting, be an ideal delegate to a kind of summit meeting between South Africa's white

#### Seattle Post-Intelligencer

President Reagan eloquently affirmed that both the space shuttle and a proposed manned space station will continue as a legacy of the Challenger Seven and public support for continuing manned space activities is strong. But translating that vow into a reinvigorated NASA program will take months, if not years, and billions of dollars as well.

Still, even if the cause of the Challenger crash is found and the appropriate redesign made in a relatively brief time ... the loss of one of the four operational shuttle orbiters has placed NASA under a double strain ...

Reagan's pledge to astronauts' families, "that their dream lives on; that the future they worked so hard to build becomes a reality," translates into a multi-billion-dollar commitment to NASA. That price can and should be paid, not only as a memorial to the fallen astronauts but because mankind's future is inexorably linked to space.

#### The Phoenix (Ariz.) Gazette

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and others are endorsing a proposal to hold simultaneous presidential primary elections in eight Rocky Mountain states. Allegedly, such a one-time "super" event would increase the region's political clout during the 1988 presidential sweepstakes.

Sorry. A single primary would not amplify the Western voice. In fact, political professionals argue it might have the opposite effect ...

Presidential candidates will devote no more and no less energy over these states than they do now, no matter when the delegates are chosen.

Many believe something — anything — must be done to reduce the perceived influence of the New Hampshire primary and Iowa caucus ... The only way to diminish the impact of early primary elections is to extend the primary season with numerous single-state primaries. That way, delegates selected in May in Arizona and New Mexico will count just as much as those chosen in February in New Hampshire.

### ...Poor

Continued from page 1A

percent of normal body weight.

All rats were then confronted with a pair of levers. Pushing the first brought a reward of food, but with a delay of six seconds. The second had a delay of 20 seconds, but paid three times as much.

The traditional argument about the present-mindedness of the poor suggests that the poor rats in this "rich rat, poor rat" test should have gone for the quicker payoff.

They didn't. Poor rats were far more willing than their wealthy brethren to select the bigger payoff with the longer delay.

This was a surprise. Twenty seconds may not seem like much to you, but it is thought to be a long time for a hungry rat.

Poor rats were more willing to set aside present consumption — to invest — in exchange for a higher future return than were rich rats.

The result may explain another set of recent findings —

this time about humans. Studies that have followed individual households over periods of several years have found a remarkable degree of fluidity in the income distribution. People at the bottom of the distribution are quite likely to advance to the middle over a period of a few years. People who start at the top are quite likely to slip down.

Similar studies of poverty have found that virtually no households falling below the poverty line ten years ago are still there today.

Ernest Hemingway replied to F. Scott Fitzgerald's observation that the rich are different than the rest of us by responding "yes, they have more money."

Perhaps there is another difference. Rich humans, like rich rats, may be less interested in the future than those at the other end of the income ladder. The result is a healthy dynamism that challenges the myth of a permanent underclass of the poor.

(Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)