

Evening Herald

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Probe Failed To Reveal Deputy-Trainee's Background

By Paul Schafer
Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County sheriff's department background check failed to reveal a deputy-trainee "had problems" while on the Orlando police force. Three weeks after being hired by Seminole County the man shot and wounded his deputy partner while investigating a possible Longwood burglary.

Apparently an applicant for a law enforcement officer in the state of Florida can move from

enforcement agency to agency looking for a job without having to reveal all the reasons why he left his previous position, according to an investigation by the *Evening Herald*. And it is up to each individual agency to conduct their own investigations of applicants' backgrounds.

Information on the deputy-trainee's previous work history at O.P.D. failed to come to light, despite an extensive 11-phase probe into the trainee's background. Calling their background checking procedure "thorough and complete," a

sheriff's department spokesman said no changes were anticipated in the background investigation program.

Greg Thompson, 24, a Seminole County Sheriff's Department deputy-trainee, accidentally shot and wounded his partner, Brent Davidson, 21, as the two investigated a possible break-in at a Longwood flower shop, just after 3 a.m. on December 28, according to sheriff's department reports. Davidson was treated and released from Florida Hospital-Altamonte the same day. He is

expected to return to work in two to three weeks, according to his doctor, a sheriff's department spokesman said.

Thompson was suspended with pay while the department investigated the shooting according to department policies in such cases. Thompson resigned from the agency the day before the sheriff's department's informal investigation ruled the shooting to be accidental. A department spokesman said at the time that Thompson had

See TRAINEE, page 8A

Iran Boards, Searches U.S. Cargo Ship

Suspects Weapons On Board

By United Press International

A U.S. merchant ship, suspected of carrying weapons to Iraq, was boarded and searched in the Gulf of Oman by armed Iranian sailors but was released after two hours, Iran and the U.S. State Department said.

The 39,000-ton President Taylor was on its way to the United Arab Emirates port of Fujaira, and was about 30 miles south of there when it was intercepted Sunday.

None of the 43 Americans on board was hurt according to a spokesman for the ship's owner, American President shipping lines of Oakland, Calif.

The freighter, which left Seattle Sept. 29, was virtually empty. It was headed for Fujaira on the Gulf of Oman to pick up CARE and Catholic relief supplies destined for India.

It was the first time since the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq began five years ago that Iran has stopped an American cargo vessel.

A State Department spokesman in Washington said eight armed members of Iran's navy boarded the ship in international waters in the Gulf of Oman, south of the Persian Gulf, searched it for about two hours and then allowed it to continue its journey to Fujaira.

President Reagan was informed of the incident, according to White House spokesman Peter Rousell. "Obviously, it's a matter of serious concern," Rousell said, "and we'll try to get the full facts once the ship is in port."

The official Iranian news agency IRNA, monitored in Athens, Greece, confirmed the ship was headed for the United

Arab Emirates when it was intercepted and searched. IRNA quoted a senior Iranian navy official as saying Iran would continue to intercept "ships suspected of carrying military hardware destined for Iraq."

American President spokesman Steve Potash said the Taylor had a crew of 43 Americans, including Capt. Bob Reimann, and was flying a U.S. flag.

There were conflicting reports of how many sailors boarded the vessel.

"It was about 30 miles south of Fujaira when it was boarded by seven commandos who held the ship for two hours while they examined the ship's manifest," he said. "There were no injuries. The ship was permitted to sail in two hours and she has sailed to Fujaira and is docked there. The captain is meeting with U.S. officials today."

In a related development, the Iranian navy Sunday released a West German container vessel that its patrol boats intercepted in the Gulf of Oman Thursday, the news agency said.

For the past five months, Iranian navy ships have been stopping other neutral merchant vessels looking for war supplies that could be going to Iraq.

On May 12, 1975, the U.S. merchant ship Mayaguez was seized by a Cambodian gunboat off Cambodia and all its 39 crewmen were released shortly afterward. U.S. authorities, not knowing the Americans had been freed, sent Marines storming ashore on Tang Island two days later. The Marine losses were 15 dead, three missing and 50 wounded.



Here's how it looked from Sanford: The shuttle Columbia is launched at 11:58 a.m. leaves a smoke and vapor trail. Two streaks falling from the trail are tracks left by the ejected booster rockets as they fall to earth. The shuttle appears to the left, soon to disappear on its way into orbit.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Halley's Studies Next

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Shuttle Columbia's crew, finally in space after record delays, launched one of the world's most powerful television satellites and today turned its attention to snatching secrets from Halley's comet.

The shuttle's seven-member crew, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., roared into orbit Sunday, 25 days late after six frustrating blastoff delays, and promptly launched the \$50 million RCA Satcom

See SHUTTLE, page 8A

How Many Tries?

Although it's undeniably off the ground, how many attempts preceded Sunday's launching of the shuttle Columbia is now rife with speculation and the "official" word from NASA only fuels the confusion.

While some television networks say there were seven launch tries and success on the eighth, other say it was the seventh

See TRIES, page 8A

3-Cycle Crash Kills 1

A Sanford man was killed in an unusual three motorcycle accident in east Orange County Sunday afternoon.

Dead is Jeffrey Willima Hittell, 19, of 2017 Mellonville Ave. Receiving minor injuries in the incident was Chester Coleman, 15, of 522 Jupiter Way, Casselberry, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Hittell, who died at Orlando Regional Medical Center, was southbound on County Road 419, near Lake Drowdy Road, when the motorcycle in front of him, carrying Coleman and Bruce Alan Corn, 22, of Maitland, slowed. Hittell then ran into the duo, lost control, and was thrown from his bike. The driver of the third motorcycle, Mario A. Santilli, 27, of 124 Alder Court, Sanford, tried to avoid the accident and flipped his motorcycle. He was not injured, according to a FIIP report.

No alcohol was involved in the incident and no charges have been filed.

Man Charged In Shooting

A 29-year-old Casselberry man was in stable condition today after being shot in the abdomen and left arm Saturday.

A roommate, charged with aggravated battery and use of a firearm in a felony in connection with the shooting, has been released on \$4,500 bond.

According to statements Casselberry police received from three other roommates of the wounded man, James Stervach, 140 Lazy Circle, Stervach was shot at about 7:20 p.m. Saturday during an argument over rent he reportedly owes the suspect.

Witnesses told police that Stervach and the man charged, James Tilton Johnson Jr., were arguing in a bedroom and Stervach allegedly tried to choke Tilton, a police report said.

A witness persuaded him to release Tilton, the report said, and Tilton went outside and returned within a few minutes and allegedly pointed a gun at Stervach and fired, wounding him in the abdomen and arm, the report said.

When police arrived at the scene they found Stervach lying on the livingroom floor. Paramedics and an ambulance arrived and he was transported to Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

See SHOOTING, page 8A

Court Oks Home For Elderly, But Fight Not Over

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer

Despite a favorable circuit court ruling, a Seminole County couple may not have won their battle to operate a group care facility for the elderly in their Longwood home.

Although a circuit court judge Thursday ruled in favor of a special exception request for a group home by Gene and Dorothy Kowch, Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan said the county may appeal that decision if it is not allowed to hold another public

hearing on the application.

Circuit Court Judge Vernon Mize ordered the county to grant the request which would allow the couple to set up at adult congregate living facility in their home, said Marcia Lippincott, attorney for the Kowchs.

McMillan said the county would wait to receive a written order before it decides what course of action to take. He called discussion of that action "premature," but said the county could request a rehearing and appeal the decision based on what the order tells the county to do.

An order to issue the permit, McMillan said, would cause "the most problems" for the county, which feels it should be able to hold a new public hearing on the case before issuing a permit.

"The county is entitled to impose conditions to protect the neighborhood," he said.

The Kowchs have tried for over two years to gain necessary approval to enable them to operate the group home at their residence, 655 Markham Woods Road.

In November 1983, the couple applied

to the Seminole County Board of Adjustment for a special exception. The adjustment board granted the request, however neighbors in the area appealed that decision to the county commission.

Ms. Lippincott said the residents contended the group home is a business which intrudes on a residential neighborhood and claimed the use would lower their property values.

The county commission overturned the adjustment board's decision in April

See HOME, page 8A

Parking Scofflaws To Get 'The Boot'

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Two "boots" are in place at the Sanford Police Department, awaiting city commission go-ahead to deter parking scofflaws from continuing their freewheeling ways. A first reading of the ordinance enabling the department to clamp down on parking violators is expected at tonight's city commission meeting.

Sanford commissioners are also expected to make their selection tonight from three local gas tax distribution formulas developed by the Seminole County Council of Local Governments (CALNO). An estimated \$6 million in revenues from the six cent gas tax option will be divided up, with the county to receive 63 percent of the tax and its municipalities, 37 percent. The state Cabinet has given the county's seven cities until Feb. 4

to choose one of the three distribution formulas.

CALNO will review the selections and probably recommend Cabinet adoption of the proposal that receives majority support from the cities, according to CALNO Chairman Lee Constantine.

The proposals for the cities' 37 percent share are all based on five year floating formulas. According to the CALNO proposals:

- Each municipality can receive its allocation through a 50-50 combination of its population and total transportation expenditures.

- The share can be based on 50 percent of the city's transportation expenditures and a 50 percent combination of its current population, transportation expenditures as related to its general fund, assessed land values and the road miles it main-

See BOOT, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford police motorcycle patrolman Rick Poovey demonstrates use of 'The Boot' to immobilize cars of habitual parking law violators. To get the device removed, violators will need to pay a \$25 fee plus all their past parking fines.

Spolski 'Feeling Fine' After Bypass

Seminole County sheriff's spokesman John Spolski is recovering from triple bypass heart surgery performed at Florida Hospital-Orlando early Saturday.

Spolski, who suffered a heart attack while playing golf Jan. 4, is "feeling fine" today, said Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

The attack Spolski suffered, while playing golf at the Sanford

Municipal Airport driving range, is believed to have been his first heart attack.

There was no damage to his heart, Polk said, but arteries leading to his heart were partially blocked, calling for the bypass.

Spolski, 56, is a Lake Mary resident and has been with the sheriff's department 11 years.

—Susan Loden

TODAY

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Martin Luther King Recalled In Speeches, New York Exhibit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., opens a major exhibit today honoring her late husband as part of a week of events celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

The exhibit at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in Harlem includes a musical video birthday salute to King, with segments recorded by Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson Sunday launched the week-long array of concerts, speeches and parades honoring King by fondly recalling the assassinated leader, but told the congregation of a Brooklyn church Sunday blacks are still "knocking on the door of justice." The speech brought more than 2,000 people to their feet.

Jackson said he planned to spend Jan. 20th, the first national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr., the way the slain civil rights activist marked his last birthday — by organizing a demonstration in Washington.

The holiday culminates a 15-year legislative battle that began four days after King was killed by an assassin's bullet in April 1968 on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

Court Weighs Death Penalty Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court returns from a month-long recess today and takes up a major death penalty case that could affect many of the 1,642 men and women currently on death row.

At issue is whether people who oppose the death penalty can be disqualified from the pool of potential jurors, a practice used by 33 states in capital cases.

The court agreed last October to review the controversial practice — known as death qualification — and will hear arguments today.

At issue is a case from Arkansas where a court declared that the practice of removing people opposed to the death penalty from a jury was unconstitutional.

The ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the exclusion of jurors who hold absolute scruples against the death penalty violates the constitutional right to a trial by a jury made up of a cross section of the community.

Clergy Plan Anti-Apartheid Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Church leaders from Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic bodies meet today for a conference aimed at mapping a united anti-apartheid strategy in the U.S. religious community.

The daylong conference, called "With One Voice" and co-ordinated by the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches, brings together about 50 church leaders who will look at various church bodies' policies on divestment and economic sanctions.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that they want to signal a visible witness in this country and to the world for ending apartheid — and their desire for a unified effort is compelling them to speak with one voice," said the Rev. Joan Campbell, executive director of the World Council's U.S. office.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

AIDS Victim Challenging Condos' Facility Restrictions

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A county social services agency is scheduled to rule Tuesday whether one of two Florida condominiums restricting AIDS victims from using their facilities is discriminating against them.

In Fort Lauderdale, the Broward County Human Relations Division will rule whether a woman who has AIDS antibodies — but not the disease — is being discriminated against by a condominium association.

The woman filed a complaint charging that a condo association in the Bonaventure complex west of Fort Lauderdale has been keeping her from renting an apartment since October.

Probe: Police Paid By Drug Dealer

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of Miami police officers charged with murder and racketeering worked for a drug dealer who was shot to death in a case dubbed the "Jack-in-the-box" murder, investigators say.

Six of the 12 officers arrested had strong ties to Louis Rodriguez, 42, a Mariel refugee convicted of several weapons and drug violations, the Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Metro-Dade Police Sgt. Al Singleton called Rodriguez "the corrupter, the main link" in the scandal — one of the worst in the history of the Miami police force.

Dates for arraignment hearings were expected to be issued Monday for officers Rodolfo Arias, Arturo De La Vega, Armando Estrada, Armando Garcia and Roman Rodriguez and former Miami police officer Osvaldo Coello.

Arias, Estrada and Garcia are charged with conspiring to murder Rodriguez, but no one has been charged with the actual shooting, police said.

Rodriguez's body was discovered in a pine crate July 30, 1985, in a field west of Miami. When detectives lifted the lid from the 3-foot-square box, the 5-foot-6-inch body popped out, prompting investigators to call it the "Jack-in-the-box" murder.

Heart Ills Kill More, Worry Less

SARASOTA (UPI) — Cardiovascular diseases will claim more lives this year than cancer and accidents combined, yet the president-elect of the American Heart Association says people often seem to worry more about cancer.

"In many ways, cardiovascular disease has not had the dramatic impact cancer has," said Dr. Ken Shine, president-elect of the association. "But I believe heart transplants have made people more aware of cardiovascular problems."

The latest statistics from the association show heart and blood vessel diseases, including heart attack and stroke, killed an estimated 989,400 Americans in 1983, the latest year for which figures are available.

Cancer killed approximately 440,620 people in the United States and accidents took 91,299 lives the same year.

Heart attacks are the leading killer of Americans, followed by all kinds of cancer, followed by strokes.

Divorces: They Were Up In 1983

Florida Tops In Region Reporting Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tammy Wynette sang about it. Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney are more than familiar with it. And people in the Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic states did it just a bit more often in 1983 than in 1982.

What we're talking about, of course, is divorce.

In the 12 states that make up the region there were 291,141 breakups in 1983, 1,010 more than in 1982 — an increase that went against the national trend.

Data recently released by the National Center for Health Statistics showed a 12,000, or 1 percent, drop across the United States from 1982 to 1983 — when 1.16 million couples divorced, a rate of 4.9 per 1,000 residents.

Nevada led the nation with a divorce rate of 15 per 1,000 residents while Massachusetts had the lowest rate, 3.2.

Florida was tops among the 12

states in the region, at 6.6, while Maryland was lowest, 3.8. In the region, five states had rates lower in 1983 than in 1982, three had rates that were unchanged and four had higher rates.

Following is a state-by-state breakdown, based on federal divorce statistics, for the region.

ALABAMA: Had 25,190 divorces, a rate of 6.4, in 1983, compared to 24,910, or a 6.3 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 20,399 divorces in the state, a rate of 5.7.

DELAWARE: Had 3,060 divorces, a rate of 5.0, in 1983, compared to 3,213, or a 5.4 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 2,188 divorces in the state, a 3.8 rate.

FLORIDA: Had 71,226 divorces, a rate of 6.6, in 1983, compared to 71,029, or a 6.8 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 56,006 divorces in the state, a 7.1 rate.

GEORGIA: Had 33,270 divorces, a rate of 5.8, in 1983, compared to 33,128, or a 5.9 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 25,058 divorces in the state, a 5.1 rate.

KENTUCKY: Incomplete statistics showed there were 16,985 divorces, a rate of 4.6, in 1983, compared to 16,213, or a 4.4 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 13,030 divorces in the state, a 3.9 rate.

MARYLAND: Had 16,273 divorces, a rate of 3.8, in 1983, compared to 16,083, or an identical rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 14,145 divorces in the state, a rate of 3.4.

MISSISSIPPI: Had 13,436 divorces, a rate of 5.2, in 1983, compared to 12,861 divorces, or a 5.0 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 10,787 divorces in the state, a 4.6 rate.

NORTH CAROLINA: Had 30,099 divorces, a rate of 5.0, in

1983, compared to 29,614 divorces, or a 4.9 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 18,532 divorces in the state, a 3.4 rate.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Had 13,601 divorces, a rate of 4.2, in 1983, compared to 13,600, or an identical rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 8,266 divorces in the state, a 3.0 rate.

TENNESSEE: Had 29,355 divorces, a rate of 6.3, in 1983, compared to 29,599, or a 6.4 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 22,074 divorces in the state, a 5.3 rate.

VIRGINIA: Had 25,482 divorces, a rate of 4.6, in 1983, compared to 26,138, or a 4.8 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 16,078 divorces in the state, a 3.3 rate.

WEST VIRGINIA: Had 10,113 divorces, a rate of 5.2, in 1983, compared to 10,198, or an identical rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 7,056 divorces in the state, a 3.9 rate.

Sameness, Scarcity Mark Of Tripoli

By James M. Dorsey

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Despite the recent saber-rattling, if you like peace and quiet — and the color green — Tripoli is the place to be. If you want entertainment, or prefer to wash your clothes in soap, go somewhere else.

The Libyan capital is in the midst of Col. Moammar Khadafy's exercise in "direct democracy," a sort of numbing sameness for everybody and everything mixed with a liberal facing of Islamic fundamentalism.

Tripoli itself shows it, stretching across the western coast as a typically pleasant Mediterranean city of Italian-Arab architecture dotted by mosques and, in recent years, apartment blocks best described as nondescript.

There is a certain sadness over the city, which under another government might be alive with sidewalk cafes, bazaars or entrepreneurs hawking souvenirs to tourists. But there is none of that under a regime that preaches all are "partners — no wage workers." That is, no one is a servant.

Most restaurants in Tripoli have no waiters because one does not serve. In their place are self-service buffets, where odd things can happen.

One western visitor to the city's version of a luxury hotel, the Al Kabir (Grand Hotel), was told by his Libyan chef that the \$25 buffet charge entitled him to only two pieces of chicken, not three. It took the manager's intervention to get the debate sorted out.

Under Khadafy's interpretation of Islamic law, there are no cinemas or nightclubs. And, of course, no bars or alcohol. Soft drinks are mineral water or the locally brewed version of an American cola.

When they are not in the mosques at prayers five times a day, Libyans usually are at home. Which is not to say they are not fascinated by the material world. "A simple Libyan," says one foreign resident, "is interested in big cars, Italian shoes, silk shirts, aftershave and an Afro hairstyle."

In the early days of Libya's oil boom, those items could be had. Today times are tougher. Under Khadafy's austerity campaign, imports have been slashed by 20 percent, with another 50 percent cut on the horizon. Libyans have learned to do without.

They seem unperturbed, even by the unavailability of simple commodities such as washing soap, almost impossible to come by. Unlike Arabs in other countries such as

Egypt, they queue uncomplainingly in long lines for bread that might or might be there when they finally arrive at the counter.

The typical Libyan arrives at work at 9 a.m., then heads out at 9:30 a.m. to try to beat the others to the stores. As often as not, he or she gets to the big state-owned supermarkets to find the shelves bare. Then it's back to work, and home about 2 p.m. or so.

Not much there, either. Television, by Western standards, is appalling — mainly endless singers singing nationalist songs against a background of either rolling military equipment or, for some reason, racing horses.

Still, the living is relatively easy, if seemingly as drab as the white or beige of Tripoli itself. Except for the Islamic green that covers the mosque domes and even a huge city square which is largely painted green. It's Moammar Khadafy's favorite color.

And there's always the weather, the balmy Mediterranean breezes and sunshine in which Tripoli basks much of the year. As one western resident put it, "If there's one virtue in this country, it's the climate — the weather-type climate."

Budget & Service Cuts For Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak, faced with a 10.5 percent cut of federal subsidies, has curtailed its passenger rail service, and officials fear new deep budget cuts could force the national railroad into bankruptcy.

Amtrak reduced the number of runs on several lines Sunday but did not eliminate any service.

Federal subsidies this year totaled \$616 million, about \$68 million less than Amtrak received the previous fiscal year.

Amtrak officials said eliminating the subsidies — a move advocated by President Reagan but so far rejected by Congress — would kill the railroad because it can cover only 60 percent of its expenses with ticket sales.

The officials believe slashing the subsidies even further might force the railroad into bankruptcy. Amtrak cannot

eliminate operating routes and lay off workers to save money because it would be forced to pay stiff labor penalties under existing contract agreements.

"We're assuming that our budget will be cut by another 3 percent to 5 percent this fiscal year because of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure passed by Congress," an Amtrak spokesman said in an interview.

"We're going to see whether we can do it without any further route operating cuts."

"But if our subsidies are slashed again next year by, say, 25 percent, this might force us into bankruptcy," he said. "The minute you knock a route out, you trigger the labor protection penalties that could run as high to some as six years of salary."

Amtrak curtailed runs on the following lines Sunday:

—Philadelphia-Harrisburg

Pa., which had 11 runs during weekdays, saw two of these runs eliminated and one curtailed.

—Four western New York state round trips were reduced to three a day.

—Chicago and Carbondale, Ill. route, which had three trains running daily, was reduced to two trains a day.

—Chicago to Detroit. There were three daily round trips. Amtrak cut that to two round trips on weekdays and three on weekends.

—Chicago to Valparaiso, Ind. There were two round trips Monday through Friday. This was to be cut back to one round trip Monday through Friday.

—Chicago to St. Louis. Six daily trains run in the past, but now there are five daily trains and one running six days a week.

—Portland to Seattle. It had three trains a day but one was

cut back to four days a week.

There were also the following seasonal changes until March 20.

—Chicago-Salt Lake City-Seattle. Amtrak reduced service on the Salt Lake City-to-Seattle portion of the route from seven days a week to three days a week.

—New York-Savannah, Ga.. New schedule calls for weekend only south of Washington, D.C., but continues daily north of Washington.

—New York-New Orleans. The run was cut to three times a week on the Atlanta-to-New Orleans route only.

Amtrak carries about 20 million passengers annually in 44 states. Among the major cities between Washington and Boston, Amtrak trains carry nearly 18,000 passengers each day.

R.I. Chief Justice Faces Impeachment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Joseph Bevilacqua, the embattled chief justice of Rhode Island's Supreme Court, has two sets of old "friends" — i.e., who have gotten him into 22 years of trouble and those ready to impeach him.

Bevilacqua's previous job as a top criminal defense lawyer brought him into contact with some of New England's best-known criminals and mobsters. As former speaker of the Rhode Island House, he became friends with many of the same lawmakers who now want him to remove him from the state's highest court.

When Bevilacqua gave up his law practice and the powerful speakership in 1976 to become the state's top judge, he vowed to set aside "old friendships and causes."

Photographs taken in 1983 and 1984 by the state police and the Providence Journal-Bulletin proved otherwise.

Bevilacqua, 67, the son of an Italian immigrant grocer, was seen visiting convicted felon Robert Barbato 17 times in 1984. His car was spotted at an auto body shop owned by another man linked to organized crime, and he was seen entering a Barbato-owned clothing store that one

detective called a "crime palace."

Bevilacqua said Barbato was a personal friend of 20 years.

The chief justice, who is married and has three grown children, was also seen at a wholesale food warehouse owned by convicted felon Dino Contenti. Police said the judge backed his station wagon up to a dock and another man loaded several boxes into the station wagon, but no money changed hands.

Bevilacqua was also photographed leaving a Smithfield motel three times in 1983.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 53; overnight low: 45; Sunday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: West at 8 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.; sunset 5:50 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair Wednesday with increasing cloudiness Thursday and a chance of rain by Friday. Cold north Wednesday with lows from the 20 north to 50s south then warming to 40s north to 60s south by Friday. Highs from the mid 60s north to near 70 south Wednesday then the upper 60s north to upper 70s south by Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Today...sunny becoming breezy and cool. High in the lower 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph this morning increasing to 15 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight...clear and cold. Low in the

lower 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday...clear and cool. High in the mid to upper 50s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

miles — Wind west 10 to 15 knots shifting to northwest and increasing to near 20 knots by late afternoon. Northwest wind near 15 knots tonight and north 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Sea 3

feet or less increasing to 4 to 6 feet by late afternoon then becoming 3 to 5 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters becoming rough by late afternoon and choppy tonight. Fair weather.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday

ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Carolyn N. Barnes
Lizette Sanders
Julius J. Thornton
Donald L. Cardinal, Daytona
Joyce D. Suber, Longwood
Doris R. Krajewski, Orange City
Phillip Jones, Osteen

ADMISSIONS
Marie N. Underhill, Lake Mary
Charlotte A. Graynolds, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES
Sanford
Benjamin Springer
June D. Williams

D.C. Williams
Doris R. Krajewski, Orange City
Louise Mitchell

BIRTHS
Victor R. and Catherine Richburg, a baby boy
Michael and Charlotte A. Graynolds, a baby girl, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES
Sanford
Catherine Richburg

DISCHARGES
Janis F. Hasi
Roger A. Jimenez
Margaret P. Larson
Alva J. Pritchard
Evelyn F. Wray
Wendy M. Hund, Daytona
Phillip Jones, Osteen

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Phone (305) 232-2611.

Alleged Spouse Abuser Resists Arrest

A man who pushed, then struggled with a sheriff's deputy as he was assisting an alleged spouse abuse victim, was arrested and charged with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence Friday at 5 p.m., a police report said.

The deputy was assisting the alleged spouse abuse victim in getting some clothes, when the man started yelling at the victim. When the deputies advised the man to settle down, and be quiet, he became more irate and pushed the deputy on the shoulder, and a struggle followed, the report said. The man was subdued by the deputy and his partner, arrested and taken to jail.

Johnny Lee Grubbs, 27, 2260 Sipes Avenue, Sanford, was being held in the Seminole County Jail Saturday morning, in lieu of \$1000 bond.

REFUSES TO LEAVE

An Orlando man was arrested and charged with disorderly intoxication and possession of a controlled substance Saturday morning after he refused to leave

a Longwood bar parking lot, a police report said.

The man refused to leave the property of Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs after club security and a sheriff's deputy requested him to depart, the report said.

He yelled at the club security personnel several times, and was arrested for disorderly intoxication at 1:45 a.m. after the deputy smelled alcohol on the man's breath, the report continued. A search of the man found a plastic bag containing white and blue pills, suspected to be valium, the report said. He was then charged with possession of a controlled substance, according to the report.

Arrested and being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$1000 bond Saturday morning was Walter Jenkins Jr., 52, Mercy Shore Apartments, Orlando.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A burglar entered the Friendly Grocery Store, 3300 State Road 46, east of Sanford, through a roof vent at about 11:30 a.m.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Friday. The entry set off an alarm and a Seminole County sheriff's report did not list any items stolen, but the store was damaged, with the loss estimated at \$1,000. Chong Ku Lee, 46, owns the store, the report said.

Robert L. Miller Jr., 36, of 9488 Shortleaf Court, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies a cutlery set worth \$100, a \$600 microwave oven, a \$300 stereo, a \$200 turntable and a tape player worth \$275 were stolen from his home Friday.

A \$500 video recorder was stolen from the home of Alberta Amos, 41, of 2955 Truman St., Sanford, on Friday, a sheriff's report said.

The Shop & Go at 93 Spartan Drive, Fern Park, was burglarized Thursday morning and deputies say the thief may possibly have used a key to enter the building. The clerk who closed the store at about midnight Wednesday said she couldn't get the padlock to lock, but did lock the door. The clerk who opened the store Thursday morning said the door was unlocked and the padlock chain draped across the door handle. About \$100 cash was missing along with about \$150 worth of beer and \$200 worth of champagne, a sheriff's report said.

A \$300 surfboard was stolen from the garage of Cindy Jackson Russell, 38, of 2601 Tierra Circle, Winter Park, between Dec. 21 and Friday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief entered the locked car of Martin Keith Maksemetz, 27, of 75 San Jose Circle, Casselberry, Friday, and stole a \$280 stereo system, a citizen's

band radio worth \$200 and a \$70 radar detector.

An 22 year-old unemployed man from Arlington, Texas, was arrested by Longwood police after he allegedly took three articles of clothing valued at \$39.97 from the TG&Y store on Highway 17-92 in Longwood, according to a police report.

Arrested at 11:10 a.m. Friday and taken to the Seminole County Jail was Blaise Hale Gerblich, 1958 Pebble Stone Circle, Arlington, Texas. He was being held in the jail Saturday morning in lieu of \$100 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County on a charge of DUI: — Brian Scott Voigt, 25, 201 Palm Place, Winter Park, was arrested after a sheriff's deputy observed him fail to negotiate a turn onto State Road 427 from State Road 600, and cross a

grass island at 2:17 a.m., according to a police report. The deputy was driving through the intersection, and had to accelerate to avoid a collision, the report said. The report also said Voigt failed all four roadside sobriety tests, and after he was arrested, the car he was driving was turned over to a passenger after the deputy determined she was sober. He was released on \$500 bond.

—Thomas Francis Ladlee, 22, 102 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was arrested by a Lake Mary Police officer at 1:31 a.m., after admitting he had "five or six beers" since 5 p.m., according to a police report. The man was stopped by the officer after he was observed passing in a no passing zone near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Sir Lawrence Drive, the report said. He was being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond Saturday morning.

Child Victims Need Protection In Court

By Lori Santos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A child victim of sexual abuse or violence needs special care in the adult world of jurisprudence, where even the size of the witness chair is threatening, a new Justice Department guide says.

In a study on how to ease a child's trauma when victimized or forced to go through criminal proceedings, the National Institute of Justice said, "Certain departures are necessary for child witnesses simply because they are children."

"When children become victims or witnesses of violence or sexual abuse ... they are thrust into an adult system that traditionally does not differentiate between children and adults," the report said.

Although there is no single source on crimes committed against children, the report said that in 1983, child protection agencies received allegations of maltreatment affecting an estimated 1.5 million children nationwide.

The number who were sexually mistreated was estimated at 71,961, but the study noted that many such cases often go unreported.

The report by the institute, the research arm of the Justice Department, suggested "that virtually every cause of stress on a child witness" can be lessened by practices at the court's discretion.

In only two areas did it urge statutory reform, recommending that states presume children, regardless of age, are competent to testify in court, and allow certain out-of-court statements to be used in court — which is useful when a child "freezes" or recants on the witness stand.

A child, no match for a merciless defense attorney; has a difficult time in criminal proceedings.

"The problems all crime victims face in the criminal justice system are exacerbated when the victim is a child," said Assistant Attorney General Lois Herrington. "Most often child victims have been betrayed by someone they've loved and trusted."

In court, a child is asked more leading questions than an adult and, "Even the size of the witness chair can be very intimidating," the study said.

The fear most frequently mentioned by children in the study was facing the defendant.

An astute defense attorney also can exploit a child's uncertainty on simple questions to discredit the entire statement.

But the institute said studies on children's memory and morality suggest that they can testify as well as adults.

"A relationship between age and honesty has never been shown," the report said, and all but the youngest, such as 3-year-olds, can perform on par with adults.

"Interviewers must be careful to use language the child understands," the study said. "Children typically develop their own terms for their body parts ... and when allowed to use their own words or to describe what happened with dolls or pictures, children can provide scenarios rich in detail."

A child who may not be able to say at what time or what month something occurred, may be able to say whether it was before or after school, or what was on television.

The study also said: "It is doubtful young children can fabricate truly credible descriptions of events outside their experiences."

To ease the trauma facing a child witness, the report sug-

gested:

—Videotaping the first statement to reduce the number of times the child has to recount the story. Although the child must still be available to testify, an early videotape captures his or her candid reaction to the incident.

—Possibly using closed-circuit television to shield the child from confronting the defendant. Although Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas now allow closed-circuit television, the report said it may abrogate the criminal defendant's right to confront his accuser. A blackboard could be used instead as a simple screen.

—The use of expert witnesses to rebut defense attacks on a child's truthfulness.

—A "support" person should always be present with the child to explain proceedings or take the child on a tour of the courtroom to reduce uncertainty.

—Limit the number of interviews. "Many individuals who work with child victims believe that having to retell the story so many times is among the most traumatic aspects of the justice system," the study said.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 13

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

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

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7 p.m., Florida Power & Light Building, Sanford. Artist Jim Kovenig will give a demonstration.

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.

Auditions for men and women 20-55 for the spring production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* by the UCF Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in the theatre auditorium. Bring a prepared song.

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, JAN. 14

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Le Club, South Triplet Drive, 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, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, 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.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos 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, JAN. 15

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., Skyport 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.

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Premenstrual Syndrome Seminar sponsored by the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, 7 p.m., Suite 340 of Florida Medical Plaza adjacent to Florida Hospital at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Cost \$5. For information or reservations call 897-1617.

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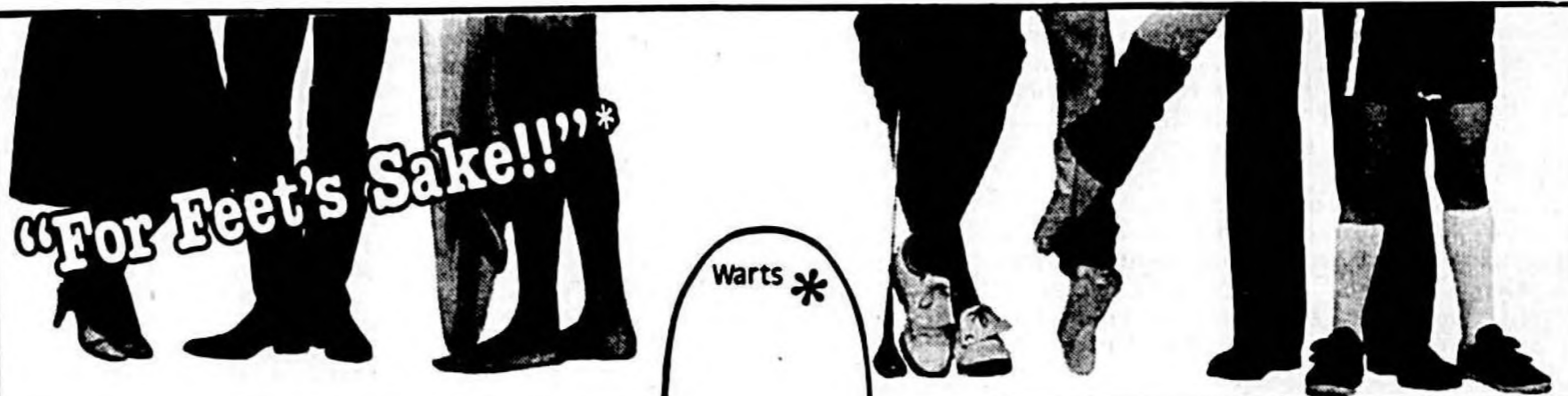
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NATION

IN BRIEF

Martin Luther King Recalled In Speeches, New York Exhibit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr., opens a major exhibit today honoring her late husband as part of a week of events celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader.

The exhibit at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in Harlem includes a musical video birthday salute to King, with segments recorded by Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson Sunday launched the week-long array of concerts, speeches and parades honoring King by fondly recalling the assassinated leader, but told the congregation of a Brooklyn church Sunday blacks are still "knocking on the door of justice." The speech brought more than 2,000 people to their feet.

Jackson said he planned to spend Jan. 20th, the first national holiday to honor Martin Luther King Jr., the way the slain civil rights activist marked his last birthday — by organizing a demonstration in Washington.

The holiday culminates a 15-year legislative battle that began four days after King was killed by an assassin's bullet in April 1968 on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

Court Weighs Death Penalty Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court returns from a month-long recess today and takes up a major death penalty case that could affect many of the 1,642 men and women currently on death row.

At issue is whether people who oppose the death penalty can be disqualified from the pool of potential jurors, a practice used by 33 states in capital cases.

The court agreed last October to review the controversial practice — known as death qualification — and will hear arguments today.

At issue is a case from Arkansas where a court declared that the practice of removing people opposed to the death penalty from a jury was unconstitutional.

The ruling by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the exclusion of jurors who hold absolute scruples against the death penalty violates the constitutional right to a trial by a jury made up of a cross section of the community.

Clergy Plan Anti-Apartheid Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Church leaders from Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic bodies meet today for a conference aimed at mapping a united anti-apartheid strategy in the U.S. religious community.

The daylong conference, called "With One Voice" and co-ordinated by the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches, brings together about 50 church leaders who will look at various church bodies' policies on divestment and economic sanctions.

"It is becoming increasingly clear that they want to signal a visible witness in this country and to the world for ending apartheid — and their desire for a unified effort is compelling them to speak with one voice," said the Rev. Joan Campbell, executive director of the World Council's U.S. office.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

AIDS Victim Challenging Condos' Facility Restrictions

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A county social services agency is scheduled to rule Tuesday whether one of two Florida condominiums restricting AIDS victims from using their facilities is discriminating against them.

In Fort Lauderdale, the Broward County Human Relations Division will rule whether a woman who has AIDS antibodies — but not the disease — is being discriminated against by a condominium association.

The woman filed a complaint charging that a condo association in the Bonaventure complex west of Fort Lauderdale has been keeping her from renting an apartment since October.

Probe: Police Paid By Drug Dealer

MIAMI (UPI) — A group of Miami police officers charged with murder and racketeering worked for a drug dealer who was shot to death in a case dubbed the "Jack-in-the-box" murder, investigators say.

Six of the 12 officers arrested had strong ties to Louis Rodriguez, 42, a Mariel refugee convicted of several weapons and drug violations, the Miami Herald reported Sunday.

Metro-Dade Police Sgt. Al Singleton called Rodriguez "the corrupter, the main link" in the scandal — one of the worst in the history of the Miami police force.

Dates for arraignment hearings were expected to be issued Monday for officers Rodolfo Arias, Arturo De La Vega, Armando Estrada, Armando Garcia and Roman Rodriguez and former Miami police officer Osvaldo Coello.

Arias, Estrada and Garcia are charged with conspiring to murder Rodriguez, but no one has been charged with the actual shooting, police said.

Rodriguez's body was discovered in a pine crate July 30, 1985, in a field west of Miami. When detectives lifted the lid from the 3-foot-square box, the 5-foot-6-inch body popped out, prompting investigators to call it the "Jack-in-the-box" murder.

Heart Ills Kill More, Worry Less

SARASOTA (UPI) — Cardiovascular diseases will claim more lives this year than cancer and accidents combined, yet the president-elect of the American Heart Association says people often seem to worry more about cancer.

"In many ways, cardiovascular disease has not had the dramatic impact cancer has," said Dr. Ken Shine, president-elect of the association. "But I believe heart transplants have made people more aware of cardiovascular problems."

The latest statistics from the association show heart and blood vessel diseases, including heart attack and stroke, killed an estimated 989,400 Americans in 1983, the latest year for which figures are available.

Cancer killed approximately 440,620 people in the United States and accidents took 91,299 lives the same year.

Heart attacks are the leading killer of Americans, followed by all kinds of cancer, followed by strokes.

Divorces: They Were Up In 1983

Florida Tops In Region Reporting Figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tammy Wynette sang about it. Elizabeth Taylor and Mickey Rooney are more than familiar with it. And people in the Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic states did it just a bit more often in 1983 than in 1982.

What we're talking about, of course, is divorce.

In the 12 states that make up the region there were 291,141 breakups in 1983, 1,010 more than in 1982 — an increase that went against the national trend.

Data recently released by the National Center for Health Statistics showed a 12,000, or 1 percent, drop across the United States from 1982 to 1983 — when 1.16 million couples divorced, a rate of 4.9 per 1,000 residents.

Nevada led the nation with a divorce rate of 15 per 1,000 residents while Massachusetts had the lowest rate, 3.2.

Florida was tops among the 12

states in the region, at 6.6, while Maryland was lowest, 3.8. In the region, five states had rates lower in 1983 than in 1982, three had rates that were unchanged and four had higher rates.

Following is a state-by-state breakdown, based on federal divorce statistics, for the region.

ALABAMA: Had 25,190 divorces, a rate of 6.4, in 1983, compared to 24,910, or a 6.3 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 20,399 divorces in the state, a rate of 5.7.

DELAWARE: Had 3,060 divorces, a rate of 5.0, in 1983, compared to 3,213, or a 5.4 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 2,188 divorces in the state, a 3.8 rate.

FLORIDA: Had 71,226 divorces, a rate of 6.6, in 1983, compared to 71,029, or a 6.8 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 56,006 divorces in the state, a 7.1 rate.

GEORGIA: Had 33,270 divorces, a rate of 5.8, in 1983, compared to 33,128, or a 5.9 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 25,058 divorces in the state, a 5.1 rate.

KENTUCKY: Incomplete statistics showed there were 16,985 divorces, a rate of 4.6, in 1983, compared to 16,213, or a 4.4 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 13,030 divorces in the state, a 3.9 rate.

MARYLAND: Had 16,273 divorces, a rate of 3.8, in 1983, compared to 16,083, or an identical rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 14,145 divorces in the state, a rate of 3.4.

MISSISSIPPI: Had 13,436 divorces, a rate of 5.2, in 1983, compared to 12,861 divorces, or a 5.0 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 10,787 divorces in the state, a 4.6 rate.

NORTH CAROLINA: Had 30,099 divorces, a rate of 5.0, in

1983, compared to 29,614 divorces, or a 4.9 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 18,532 divorces in the state, a 3.4 rate.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Had 13,601 divorces, a rate of 4.2, in 1983, compared to 13,600, or an identical rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 8,266 divorces in the state, a 3.0 rate.

TENNESSEE: Had 29,355 divorces, a rate of 6.3, in 1983, compared to 29,599, or a 6.4 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 22,074 divorces in the state, a 5.3 rate.

VIRGINIA: Had 25,482 divorces, a rate of 4.6, in 1983, compared to 26,138, or a 4.8 rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 16,078 divorces in the state, a 3.3 rate.

WEST VIRGINIA: Had 10,113 divorces, a rate of 5.2, in 1983, compared to 10,198, or an identical rate, the prior year. In 1973, there were 7,056 divorces in the state, a 3.9 rate.

Sameness, Scarcity Mark Of Tripoli

By James M. Dorsey
TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Despite the recent saber-rattling, if you like peace and quiet — and the color green — Tripoli is the place to be. If you want entertainment, or prefer to wash your clothes in soap, go somewhere else.

The Libyan capital is in the midst of Col. Moammar Khadafy's exercise in "direct democracy," a sort of numbing sameness for everybody and everything mixed with a liberalizing of Islamic fundamentalism.

Tripoli itself shows it, stretching across the western coast as a typically pleasant Mediterranean city of Italian-Arab architecture dotted by mosques and, in recent years, apartment blocks best described as nondescript.

There is a certain sadness over the city, which under another government might be alive with sidewalk cafes, bazaars or entrepreneurs hawking souvenirs to tourists. But there is none of that under a regime that preaches all are "partners — no wage workers." That is, no one is a servant.

Most restaurants in Tripoli have no waiters because one does not serve. In their place are self-service buffets, where odd things can happen.

One western visitor to the city's version of a luxury hotel, the Al Kabir (Grand Hotel), was told by his Libyan chef that the \$25 buffet charge entitled him to only two pieces of chicken, not three. It took the manager's intervention to get the debate sorted out.

Under Khadafy's interpretation of Islamic law, there are no cinemas or nightclubs. And, of course, no bars or alcohol. Soft drinks are mineral water or the locally brewed version of American cola.

When they are not in the mosques at prayers five times a day, Libyans usually are not fascinated by the material world. "A simple Libyan," says one foreign resident, "is interested in big cars, Italian shoes, silk shirts, aftershave and an Afro hairstyle."

In the early days of Libya's oil boom, those items could be had. Today times are tougher. Under Khadafy's austerity campaign, imports have been slashed by 20 percent, with another 50 percent cut on the horizon. Libyans have learned to do without.

They seem unperturbed, even by the unavailability of simple commodities such as washing soap, almost impossible to come by. Unlike Arabs in other countries, such as

Egypt, they queue uncomplainingly in long lines for bread that might or might not be there when they finally arrive at the counter.

The typical Libyan arrives at work at 9 a.m., then heads out at 9:30 a.m. to try to beat the others to the stores. As often as not, he or she gets to the big state-owned supermarkets to find the shelves bare. Then it's back to work, and home about 2 p.m. or so.

Not much there, either. Television, by Western standards, is appalling — mainly endless singers singing nationalist songs against a background of either rolling military equipment or, for some reason, racing horses.

Still, the living is relatively easy, if seemingly as drab as the white or beige of Tripoli itself. Except for the Islamic green that covers the mosque domes and even a huge city square which is largely painted green. It's Moammar Khadafy's favorite color.

And there's always the weather, the balmy Mediterranean breezes and sunshine in which Tripoli basks much of the year. As one western resident put it, "If there's one virtue in this country, it's the climate — the weather-type climate."

Budget & Service Cuts For Amtrak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak, faced with a 10.5 percent cut of federal subsidies, has curtailed its passenger rail service, and officials fear new deep budget cuts could force the national railroad into bankruptcy.

Amtrak reduced the number of runs on several lines Sunday but did not eliminate any service.

Federal subsidies this year totaled \$616 million, about \$68 million less than Amtrak received the previous fiscal year.

Amtrak officials said eliminating the subsidies — a move advocated by President Reagan but so far rejected by Congress — would kill the railroad because it can cover only 60 percent of its expenses with ticket sales.

The officials believe slashing the subsidies even further might force the railroad into bankruptcy. Amtrak cannot

eliminate operating routes and lay off workers to save money because it would be forced to pay stiff labor penalties under existing contract agreements.

"We're assuming that our budget will be cut by another 3 percent to 5 percent this fiscal year because of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction measure passed by Congress," an Amtrak spokesman said in an interview.

"We're going to see whether we can do it without any further route operating cuts."

"But if our subsidies are slashed again next year, by say, 25 percent, this might force us into bankruptcy," he said. "The minute you knock a route out, you trigger the labor protection penalties that could run as high to some as six years of salary."

Amtrak curtailed runs on the following lines Sunday:

—Philadelphia-Harrisburg,

Pa., which had 11 runs during weekdays, saw two of these runs eliminated and one curtailed.

—Four western New York state round trips were reduced to three a day.

—Chicago and Carbondale, Ill., route, which had three trains running daily, was reduced to two trains a day.

—Chicago to Detroit. There were three daily round trips. Amtrak cut that to two round trips on weekdays and three on weekends.

—Chicago to Valparaiso, Ind. There were two round trips Monday through Friday. This was cut back to one round trip Monday through Friday.

—Chicago to St. Louis. Six daily trains run in the past, but now there are five daily trains and one running six days a week.

—Portland to Seattle. It had three trains a day but one was

cut back to four days a week.

There were also the following seasonal changes until March 20:

—Chicago-Salt Lake City-Seattle. Amtrak reduced service on the Salt Lake City-to-Seattle portion of the route from seven days a week to three days a week.

—New York-Savannah, Ga.. New schedule calls for weekend only south of Washington, D.C., but continues daily north of Washington.

—New York-New Orleans. The run was cut to three times a week on the Atlanta-to-New Orleans route only.

Amtrak carries about 20 million passengers annually in 44 states. Among the major cities between Washington and Boston, Amtrak trains carry nearly 18,000 passengers each day.

R.I. Chief Justice Faces Impeachment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Joseph Bevilacqua, the embattled chief justice of Rhode Island's Supreme Court, has two sets of old "friends" — one who have gotten him into 22 years of trouble and those ready to impeach him.

Bevilacqua's previous job as a top criminal defense lawyer brought him into contact with some of New England's best-known criminals and mobsters. As former speaker of the Rhode Island House, he became friends with many of the same lawmakers who now want him to remove him from the state's highest court.

When Bevilacqua gave up his law practice and the powerful speakership in 1976 to become the state's top judge, he vowed to set aside "old friendships and causes."

Photographs taken in 1983 and 1984 by the state police and the Providence Journal-Bulletin proved otherwise.

Bevilacqua, 67, the son of an Italian immigrant grocer, was seen visiting convicted felon Robert Barbato 17 times in 1984. His car was spotted at an auto body shop owned by another man linked to organized crime, and he was seen entering a Barbato-owned clothing store that one

detective called a "crime palace."

Bevilacqua said Barbato was a personal friend of 20 years.

The chief justice, who is married and has three grown children, was also seen at a wholesale food warehouse owned by convicted felon Dino Contenti. Police said the judge backed his station wagon up to a dock and another man loaded several boxes into the station wagon, but no money changed hands.

Bevilacqua was also photographed leaving a Smithfield motel three times in 1983.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 53; overnight low: 45; Sunday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.10; relative humidity: 76 percent; winds: West at 8 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:19 a.m.; sunset: 5:50 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair Wednesday with increasing cloudiness Thursday and a chance of rain by Friday. Cold north Wednesday with lows from the 20 north to 50s south then warming to 40s north to 60s south by Friday. Highs from the mid 60s north to near 70 south Wednesday then the upper 60s north to upper 70s south by Friday.

AREA FORECAST: Today...sunny becoming breezy and cool. High in the lower 60s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph this morning increasing to 15 to 20 mph by afternoon. Tonight...clear and cold. Low in the

lower 30s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday...clear and cool. High in the mid to upper 50s. Wind north 10 to 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50

miles — Wind west 10 to 15 knots shifting to northwest and increasing to near 20 knots by late afternoon. Northwest wind near 15 knots tonight and north 10 to 15 knots Tuesday. Sea 3

feet or less increasing to 4 to 6 feet by late afternoon then becoming 3 to 5 feet tonight. Bay and inland waters becoming rough by late afternoon and choppy tonight. Fair weather.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday

ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Carolyn N. Barnes
Lizze Sanders
Julius J. Thornton
Donald L. Cardinal, Deltona
Joyce D. Suber, Longwood
Doris R. Krajewski, Orange City
Phillip Jones, Osteen

Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Marie N. Underhill, Lake Mary
Charlotte A. Greynolds, Winter Springs

DISCHARGES
Sanford
Benjamin Springer
June D. Williams

D. C. Williams
Doris R. Krajewski, Orange City
Louise Mitchell

BIRTHS
Victor R. and Catherine Richburg, a baby boy
Michael and Charlotte A. Greynolds, a baby girl, Winter Springs

Sunday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford
Catherine Richburg
DISCHARGES
Janis F. Hays
Roger A. Jimenez
Margaret P. Larson
Alva J. Pritchard
Evelyn F. Wray
Wendy M. Hund, Deltona
Phillip Jones, Osteen

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Alleged Spouse Abuser Resists Arrest

A man who pushed, then struggled with a sheriff's deputy as he was assisting an alleged spouse abuse victim, was arrested and charged with battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence Friday at 5 p.m., a police report said.

The deputy was assisting the alleged spouse abuse victim in getting some clothes, when the man started yelling at the victim. When the deputies advised the man to settle down, and be quiet, he became more irate and pushed the deputy on the shoulder, and a struggle followed, the report said. The man was subdued by the deputy and his partner, arrested and taken to jail.

Johnny Lee Grubbs, 27, 2260 Sipes Avenue, Sanford, was being held in the Seminole County Jail Saturday morning, in lieu of \$1000 bond.

REFUSES TO LEAVE

An Orlando man was arrested and charged with disorderly intoxication and possession of a controlled substance Saturday morning after he refused to leave

a Longwood bar parking lot, a police report said.

The man refused to leave the property of Club 436, Lake Howell Road, Altamonte Springs after club security and a sheriff's deputy requested him to depart, the report said.

He yelled at the club security personnel several times, and was arrested for disorderly intoxication at 1:45 a.m. after the deputy smelled alcohol on the man's breath, the report continued. A search of the man found a plastic bag containing white and blue pills, suspected to be valium, the report said. He was then charged with possession of a controlled substance, according to the report.

Arrested and being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$1000 bond Saturday morning was Walter Jenkins Jr., 52, Mercy Shore Apartments, Orlando.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A burglar entered the Friendly Grocery Store, 3300 State Road 46, east of Sanford, through a roof vent at about 11:30 a.m.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Friday. The entry set off an alarm and a Seminole County sheriff's report did not list any items stolen, but the store was damaged, with the loss estimated at \$1,000. Chong Ku Lee, 46, owns the store, the report said.

Robert L. Miller Jr., 36, of 9488 Shortleaf Court, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies a cutlery set worth \$100, a \$600 microwave oven, a \$300 stereo, a \$200 turntable and a tape player worth \$275 were stolen from his home Friday.

A \$500 video recorder was stolen from the home of Alberta Amos, 41, of 2955 Truman St., Sanford, on Friday, a sheriff's report said.

The Shop & Go at 93 Spartan Drive, Fern Park, was burglarized Thursday morning and deputies say the thief may possibly have used a key to enter the building. The clerk who closed the store at about midnight Wednesday said she couldn't get the padlock to lock, but did lock the door. The clerk who opened the store Thursday morning said the door was unlocked and the padlock chain draped across the door handle. About \$100 cash was missing along with about \$150 worth of beer and \$200 worth of champagne, a sheriff's report said.

A \$300 surfboard was stolen from the garage of Cindy Jackson Russell, 38, of 2601 Terra Circle, Winter Park, between Dec. 21 and Friday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief entered the locked car of Martin Keith Maksemetz, 27, of 75 San Jose Circle, Casselberry, Friday, and stole a \$280 stereo system, a citizen's

band radio worth \$200 and a \$70 radar detector.

An 22 year-old unemployed man from Arlington, Texas, was arrested by Longwood police after he allegedly took three articles of clothing valued at \$39.97 from the TG&Y store on Highway 17-92 in Longwood, according to a police report.

Arrested at 11:10 a.m. Friday and taken to the Seminole County Jail was Blaise Hale Gerblich, 1958 Pebble Stone Circle, Arlington, Texas. He was being held in the jail Saturday morning in lieu of \$100 bond.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons were arrested in Seminole County on a charge of DUI:

— Brian Scott Voigt, 25, 201 Palm Place, Winter Park, was arrested after a sheriff's deputy observed him fail to negotiate a turn onto State Road 427 from State Road 600, and cross a

grass island at 2:17 a.m., according to a police report. The deputy was driving through the intersection, and had to accelerate to avoid a collision, the report said. The report also said Voigt failed all four roadside sobriety tests, and after he was arrested, the car he was driving was turned over to a passenger after the deputy determined she was sober. He was released on \$500 bond.

— Thomas Francis Ladlee, 22, 102 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, was arrested by a Lake Mary Police officer at 1:31 a.m., after admitting he had "five or six beers" since 5 p.m., according to a police report. The man was stopped by the officer after he was observed passing in a no passing zone near the intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Sir Lawrence Drive, the report said. He was being held in the Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$500 bond Saturday morning.

Child Victims Need Protection In Court

By Lori Santos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A child victim of sexual abuse or violence needs special care in the adult world of jurisprudence, where even the size of the witness chair is threatening, a new Justice Department guide says.

In a study on how to ease a child's trauma when victimized or forced to go through criminal proceedings, the National Institute of Justice said, "Certain departures are necessary for child witnesses simply because they are children."

"When children become victims or witnesses of violence or sexual abuse ... they are thrust into an adult system that traditionally does not differentiate between children and adults," the report said.

Although there is no single source on crimes committed against children, the report said that in 1983, child protection agencies received allegations of maltreatment affecting an estimated 1.5 million children nationwide.

The number who were sexually mistreated was estimated at 71,961, but the study noted that many such cases often go unreported.

The report by the institute, the research arm of the Justice Department, suggested "that virtually every cause of stress on a child witness" can be lessened by practices at the court's discretion.

In only two areas did it urge statutory reform, recommending that states presume children, regardless of age, are competent to testify in court, and allow certain out-of-court statements to be used in court — which is useful when a child "freezes" or recants on the witness stand.

A child, no matter how meretricious a defense attorney, has a difficult time in criminal proceedings.

"The problems all crime victims face in the criminal justice system are exacerbated when the victim is a child," said Assistant Attorney General Lois Herrington. "Most often child victims have been betrayed by someone they've loved and trusted."

In court, a child is asked more leading questions than an adult and, "Even the size of the witness chair can be very intimidating," the study said.

The fear most frequently mentioned by children in the study was facing the defendant.

An astute defense attorney also can exploit a child's uncertainty on simple questions to discredit the entire statement.

But the institute said studies on children's memory and morality suggest that they can testify as well as adults.

"A relationship between age and honesty has never been shown," the report said, and all but the youngest, such as 3-year-olds, can perform on par with adults.

"Interviewers must be careful to use language the child understands," the study said. "Children typically develop their own terms for their body parts ... and when allowed to use their own words or to describe what happened with dolls or pictures, children can provide scenarios rich in detail."

A child who may not be able to say at what time or what month something occurred, may be able to say whether it was before or after school, or what was on television.

The study also said: "It is doubtful young children can fabricate truly credible descriptions of events outside their experiences."

To ease the trauma facing a child witness, the report sug-

gested:

— Videotaping the first statement to reduce the number of times the child has to recount the story. Although the child must still be available to testify, an early videotape captures his or her candid reaction to the incident.

— Possibly using closed-circuit television to shield the child from confronting the defendant. Although Kentucky, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas now allow closed-circuit television, the report said it may abrogate the criminal defendant's right to confront his accuser. A blackboard could be used instead as a simple screen.

— The use of expert witnesses to rebut defense attacks on a child's truthfulness.

— A "support" person should always be present with the child to explain proceedings or take the child on a tour of the courtroom to reduce uncertainty.

— Limit the number of interviews. "Many individuals who work with child victims believe that having to retell the story so many times is among the most traumatic aspects of the justice system," the study said.

CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 13

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

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

Sanford-Seminole Art Association, 7 p.m., Florida Power & Light Building, Sanford. Artist Jim Koenig will give a demonstration.

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. Triplett Drive.

Auditions for men and women 20-55 for the spring production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* by the UCF Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in the theatre auditorium. Bring a prepared song.

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 Triplett 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, JAN. 14

Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Le Club, South Triplett Drive, 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, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, 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.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos 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, JAN. 15

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 Triplett Drive.

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

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

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

Premenstrual Syndrome Seminar sponsored by the Center for Women's Medicine at Florida Hospital, 7 p.m., Suite 340 of Florida Medical Plaza adjacent to Florida Hospital at 2501 N. Orange Ave., Orlando. Cost \$5. For information or reservations call 897-1617.

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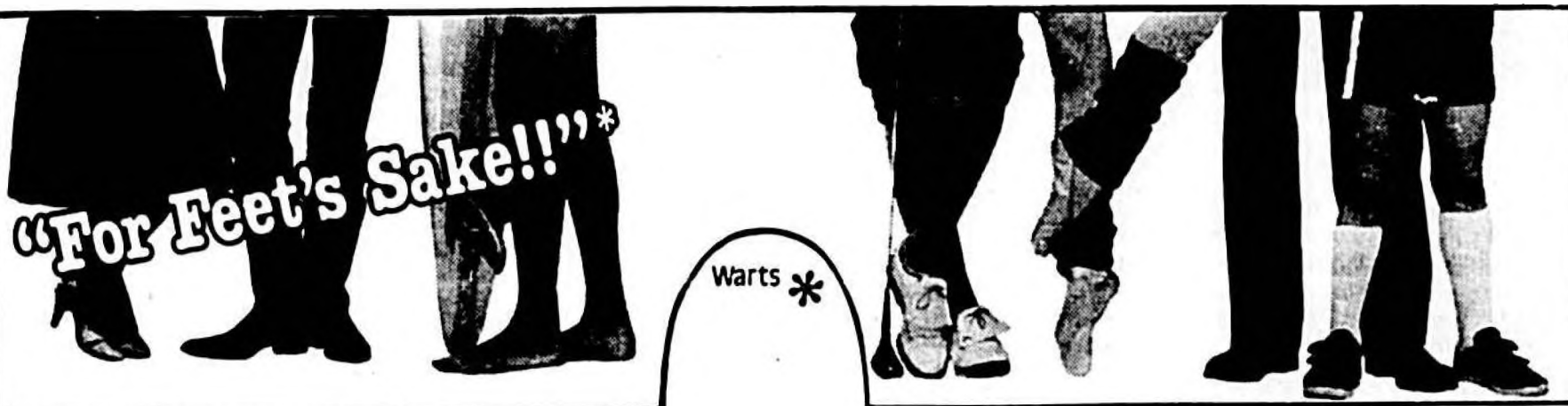
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We Are Facing Rain Forest Loss

Each minute, day in and day out, 53 acres of rain forest are denuded by man.

This means almost 28 million acres are destroyed each year — and that paints a gloomy picture for the world's future generations.

Some demolition is caused by huge timber operations, but most is caused by 300 million Third World inhabitants in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Their existence depends on gathering of wood for heating, cooking and shelter. They also burn thousands of acres of forest land in inflated attempts to grow crops.

Slash-and-burn agriculture is doomed from the start. Ashes from burned vegetation provide temporary fertility to the soil. After two or three years, however, nutrients are used up, and the farmer is forced to move on, to devastate more forest land.

Soils that support rain forests typically are low in nutrients and high in acid. Rain forest plants, through evolutionary process, develop highly efficient systems to gather and absorb nutrients before they reach the ground. When such vegetation is destroyed, often it never is able to regenerate.

If destruction of rain forests continues at the present pace, it is bound to have a devastating effect. It will result in mass starvation. Even the world's climate will be changed. Temperate zones in much of North America and Europe will become drier. Productive farm land would turn to desert.

Continued forest destruction also would mean 20 percent of the plants and animals now on earth would be wiped out by the year 2000. The extinction of species would be on a par with the losses caused by six geologic ice ages over the past 500 million years.

What's to be done? First of all, international lending agencies, such as the World Bank, must eliminate financing for projects deemed environmentally unsound.

The United States provides one-fifth of the funds used by international development banks. Recently, the Senate Appropriations Committee called on these banking systems to take heed of environmental problems or face loss of funding. Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., a committee member, said: "The bottom line is that handouts from taxpayers to finance development projects which ravage the environment are going to stop."

Others suggest a moratorium on rain-forest destruction, setting aside forest preserves and an increase in erosion and reforestation programs.

The World Resources Institute has launched an international effort to invest \$8 billion over the next five years to save the world's remaining rain forests. This effort deserves support — and it doesn't come a moment too soon.

Reviews Needed

Departing Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler admits that her agency's stalled three-year campaign to review Social Security disability cases has hurt many innocent people. But the plan to resume reviews in January has insufficient safeguards against further insensitivity. Lawmakers should ensure that the agency acts fairly.

When Congress first ordered reviews of disability benefits in 1980, it forsook a systematic venture to detect and purge cheaters. But the Reagan administration seized upon that order as an excuse to indiscriminately pare the program's \$18 billion cost.

For many of the nation's handicapped, the result was sudden destitution: From March 1981 to June 1984, 491,000 recipients were declared able to work and tossed from the disability rolls. Those speedy reviews, condemned as "capricious" by District Judge Earl Larson of Minnesota, produced an astonishing error rate: Of those who appealed, 291,000 won reinstatement of benefits. But many others who lost benefits—especially the mentally ill or retarded — were too impaired to challenge the bureaucracy.

The hit-or-miss fraud detection unleashed a national outcry, which prompted the government to suspend its programs last year and Congress to tighten the review process.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have a LIFE-SIZE Rambo that could sit in the passenger seat of my car?"

HELEN THOMAS

He Enjoys The Inside More Than Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House Communications Director Patrick Buchanan, who gave up an annual income of \$400,000 to take his present job at \$75,000 a year, says he won't quit. "I'm still enjoying it," he says.

Buchanan was asked to comment on frequent rumors that he plans to resign his post this year as a presidential assistant. According to the reports, Buchanan is disappointed in his second tenure in the White House (he served in the Nixon administration) over his inability to promote his conservative philosophy.

But Buchanan says, "I've enjoyed being on the inside," and he has no plans to leave the administration.

Before joining President Reagan's top staff, Buchanan wrote a newspaper column, appeared regularly on television programs and on the lecture circuit.

Among his other chores, Buchanan manages the White House speech writing contingent, which is busy with the State of the Union address that the president will deliver to a joint session of Congress.

Buchanan confirmed reports that Reagan

plans to keep the address thematic, and not constitute the usual "laundry list" that chief executives of the past have presented to the lawmakers at the start of the year.

After the State of the Union address, Reagan is expected to hit the road on one-day swoops to highlight his message. But it is doubtful that he will undertake the back-breaking schedule of last summer when he lobbied around the country for his proposed revision of the tax code.

He drew crowds in the selected little towns where he spoke, and his advance men made it the political campaign revisited. But the message of tax reform did not win many points. The people came out to see a president.

When the president told a news conference that government-administered lie detector tests had extracted many confessions, a reporter quipped: "Wouldn't the rack be more effective?"

Reagan made it clear that he and Soviet leader Gorbachev are not on the same wave length on

the timing of their next summit meeting — this time in Washington.

The president thought it was decided that the second summit would be held in June. But the Soviets have other ideas and they are urging that the meeting be held in September.

The United States prefers the early date so that the summit will not interfere with the fall congressional races.

So the two superpower leaders may compromise. But because of the heat and humidity, summer meetings in Washington are usually discouraged.

The president wants Gorbachev to see the whole country, not just Washington. Reagan feels it is important that the communist leader observe the American way of life.

Next year, Reagan will go to Moscow if the pattern of summit meetings is kept on track and the relationship with Gorbachev remains fairly friendly.

Meanwhile, photographs of Reagan and Gorbachev in animated conversations and warm settings in Geneva dominate the walls of the West Wing of the White House.

DON GRAFF

Congress Considers Rebel Aid

Elliott Abrams says there's an "information gap" in Americans' understanding of the nature of the Nicaraguan threat.

Abrams is assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs. Of late he has been all over the prestige media warning that the Sandinistas and their Cuban allies are poised to take over all of Central America unless efforts to block them are beefed up.

The effort at present is primarily in the form of aid to Nicaraguan rebels, the Honduran-based contras. Last summer Congress OK'd \$27 million worth, restricted to non-military items.

That authorization expires in March. If the administration wants aid to continue and the weapons ban to be lifted, it must put in the request very shortly after Congress opens shop again Jan. 21. Which explains Abrams' busy interview schedule.

He may have a point about an information gap. If anything, it is even wider than he is letting on. Still not widely understood in this country is nature of the rebels the administration wants to aid.

That story is told in revealing detail by a former contra, Edgar Chamorro, in testimony submitted to the International Court of Justice in connection with that its hearing of Nicaragua's complaint against the United States. The text has been made public by the Commission on United States-Central American Relations, a Washington-based lobby critical of administration policy.

Chamorro, a former academic and diplomat, was an early opponent of the Sandinistas, joining with other exiles in Miami in late 1979 to work against U.S. financial aid to the revolutionary government in Managua. Then, in 1981, the CIA contacted Chamorro's group, promising help if it joined with remnants of the deposed Somoza government's National Guard to oust the Sandinistas from power.

The exiles were reluctant at first but finally went along, having received the CIA's assurances that the combined operation would be under civilian control.

It grew rapidly. By 1982 the contras were a well-armed, well-trained fighting force capable, according to Chamorro, "of inflicting great harm on Nicaragua." "This," he adds, "was due entirely to the CIA."

The promise of civilian control, however, was not kept. In protest, the original civilian front man walked out. A new seven-man directorate was set up. Chamorro, a member, announced the reorganization at a December, 1982, press conference in Miami. There was no question who was actually running the show.

JACK ANDERSON

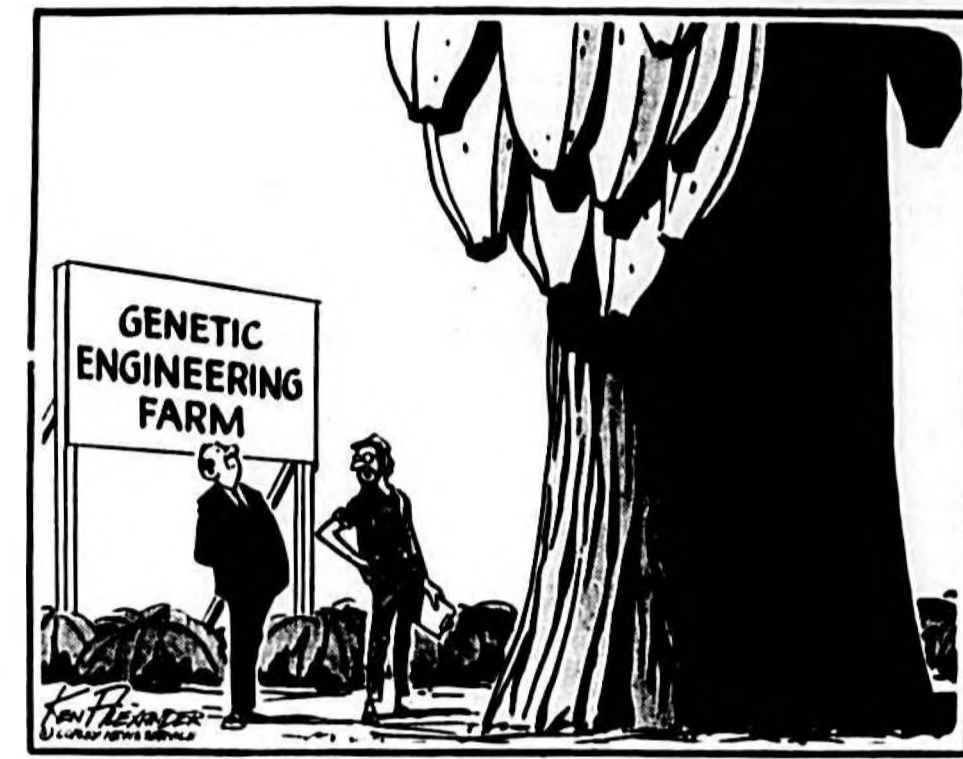
Israeli Agent Behind U.S. Spy Caper

By Jack Anderson
And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — Among the espionage cases that shook the Washington establishment last year, none was more surprising than the revelation that Jonathan Jay Pollard, a Navy intelligence analyst, had been spying for Israel.

After first denying that Pollard had been furnishing them with secrets, embarrassed Israeli officials admitted the charges and allowed U.S. investigators to interrogate the Israeli Embassy personnel involved.

The mystery man behind the Pollard caper was a swashbuckling super-spy, Rafi Eitan (not to be confused with former chief of staff of



DONALD LAMBRO

Why We Need Bill

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Phil Gramm has a foot-and-a-half-high stack of letters on his desk — mail from constituents, special-interest groups and high-priced lobbyists. Each letter says pretty much the same thing: We've got to cut the deficits, but please cut someone else's program.

"We've had hundreds and hundreds of them saying essentially this," says a spokesman for Gramm, who is the chief architect of the landmark Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit-reduction bill that Congress approved late last year.

"Everyone agrees that the deficits threaten the lifeblood of our economy," a top Gramm aide says, "but no one wants his own program or benefits cut in order to reduce them."

Nevertheless, many programs are going to be cut deeply this year and many marginal and nonessential agencies and expenditures are going to be abolished. In fact, President Reagan is putting the finishing touches on his fiscal 1987 budget, which will meet the Gramm-Rudman bill's deficit target of \$144 billion.

Among the agencies and programs the administration has slated for elimination: Amtrak subsidies, revenue sharing, the Small Business Administration, Urban Development Action Grants, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Job Corps, commercial air-carrier subsidies, and many more.

The question is: What will Congress do to Reagan's proposed budget? In the past, lawmakers have been able to simply declare the president's budgets "dead on arrival" while they continued to spend, in Reagan's words, "like a bunch of drunken sailors." (This is terribly unfair to drunken sailors, who at least are spending their own money.)

But this year, if all goes according to plan, things are going to be different, because under Gramm-Rudman, Congress is going to have to match Reagan's spending cuts. Legislators may put together a

different mix than the president did, but, ultimately, they will have to meet the same deficit-reduction target he is required to meet in his budget. Social Security and a handful of other social-welfare programs are exempt from cuts.

However, if Congress doesn't reach its target, a controversial presidential sequestering mechanism will be triggered and the cuts needed to reach it will automatically be made across-the-board by the president — evenly divided between defense and non-defense — using figures arrived at by the General Accounting Office.

The sequestering provision is being challenged in court on the grounds that it is unconstitutional, but even if it should be upheld, it is extremely unlikely that Congress will ever let the sequestering process occur. Our national legislature is not about to relinquish any of its authority over the nation's purse strings.

Yet this provision is undeniably the big stick that will make this new process work. Congress must decide which of hundreds of programs will be eliminated, cut or frozen, knowing full well that failure to reach its deficit target will mean automatic across-the-board cuts in all programs — including many that lawmakers may not want to cut at all.

Since Gramm-Rudman's enactment, the Washington pundits have been almost hysterical about the "terrible harm" this bill will inflict upon the government and the nation. Many of them are against it because they want Reagan and Congress to give up their efforts to curtail federal spending and simply pass a tax increase to "buy out" the deficit.

But Reagan is dead right when he says that raising taxes won't eliminate the deficit. It will only give Congress more money to spend. Worse, higher taxes would weaken the economy, which would reduce revenues and ultimately worsen the deficit.

SCIENCE WORLD

Cure For Winter Blahs

By Delthia Ricks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — People who suffer emotional anxieties when the days grow shorter might benefit from a combination of drug treatment and exposure to light, a psychiatrist says.

The new experimental therapy borrows from recent clinical studies showing dramatic improvement in depression attributed to "winter blahs" when patients are exposed to panels of bright light for several hours a day.

"We're now finding that the light may augment the response to antidepressant drugs," said Dr. Michael Gitlin, a clinical professor at the Neuropsychiatric Institute of the University of California at Los Angeles and a psychiatrist at the Los Angeles Center for Mood Disorders.

Some people, he said, "experience depression according to seasonal patterns. These are people who get depressed when the days get shorter. This is an interesting manifestation in southern California, where even though it's almost always sunny, days get shorter here too."

Gitlin said melatonin, a hormone secreted by the pineal gland in the brain, is released when the environment is dark and suppressed when it is light.

He theorizes that melatonin, which is known to induce sleep, may increase in some people from October through February, causing them to feel sleepy, apathetic, withdrawn and given to carbohydrate cravings and depression.

"The fascinating part of all of this is that it's based on how much light hits the retina," Gitlin said. "We know for certain that the pineal gland regulates the amount of hormone secretion based on how much light is coming through the eye."

The psychiatrist is now studying a group of patients with defined mood disorders ranging from simple depression to manic depressive illness, which is characterized by dramatic swings from exhilaration to brooding depressions.

"The study employs the use of full spectrum light, like the grow-lights for plants," he said. "We have the patients sit 3 to 6 feet away from a light panel and glance up at it once a minute over a three-hour period," Gitlin said.

The light panel used in the study contains the colors in the rainbow, including infrared and ultraviolet rays, the psychiatrist explained.

"There are several technical areas we need to play with. We're not sure if the therapy is best administered, for example, between 5 a.m. and 8 a.m. or 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Some researchers feel the morning treatment is more effective, but this is an area that is still unresolved," he said.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Jan. 13, 1986—5A

New England Destroys Jinx, 31-14

MIAMI (UPI) — The New England Patriots have done enough in the last month to compensate for 25 years of futility.

The Patriots' 31-14 victory over the Miami Dolphins Sunday put the final touches on the overhaul, signalling the end of the Orange Bowl jinx and New England's reputation as a team that can't win the big game.

New England's upset was the fourth straight game the Patriots had to win to keep their season alive, and their first in the Orange Bowl in 19 years.

As a reward, they advance the Super Bowl Jan. 26 at New Orleans against the Chicago Bears.

"I see something happening here with this team that's almost impossible to comprehend," said Patriots coach Raymond Berry, who the players give credit for the turnaround.

New England, which lost three of its first five games this season, is the third wild card team to advance to the Super

Bowl. The Patriots had to beat Cincinnati in the final regular season game to make the playoffs, then won three straight on the road to go to the Super Bowl.

"This is a different team from the past," Patriots Pro Bowl tackle Brian Holloway said. "We are a tough, tough team that has faced a lot of adversity ... and we have a lot more adversity to face in two weeks."

"We did it in the Meadowlands (against the Jets), we did it in the Coliseum (against the Raiders), we did it here in the Orange Bowl — all the teams we had lost to. We have some magic."

"It's going to be a great game against the Bears, a great game between two great, physical football teams."

The Patriots continued their opportunistic play Sunday. They forced six turnovers, turning them into 24 points. Craig James rushed for 105

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yards on 22 carries. Tony Eason completed three short touchdown passes, and New England denied Dan Marino the kind of big plays that helped put Miami in the conference championship game.

"It seemed like they scored almost every time we turned it over," said Marino, who completed 28-of-40 passes for 248 yards with two TDs and two interceptions. "They have that type of team. That's why they're going to the Super Bowl."

New England has forced 16 turnovers in three playoff games, which they've turned into 61 points. Some call that luck; the Patriots call it their game plan.

"It's the only way to play defense," said safety Fred Marion, who had an interception Sunday. "You've got to

play reckless abandon defense and go after people. Do that, and good things will happen.

"We go into every game looking for five turnovers."

The Dolphins lost an AFC Championship Game for the first time in six appearances under Coach Don Shula. Miami, which overcame an 18-point deficit last week against Cleveland, came up empty against New England and miss going to the Super Bowl for the second straight year, and third time in four years.

Miami had won eight straight games, going back to a loss to the Patriots in Foxboro, Mass.

"I'm very disappointed in the way that we played," Shula said. "We worked hard to get into the championship game. We came from 5-4 and turned the season around, then played as poorly as we played: not tackling and giving up the football."

The Patriots took a 3-0 lead on Tony Franklin's 23-yard field goal, after

defensive end Garin Veris recovered Tony Nathan's fumble on the Miami 45 on the Dolphins' first play from scrimmage. New England went ahead for good, 10-7, on Eason's 4-yard pass to Tony Collins with 10:10 left in the half.

After Lester Williams recovered Marino's fumbled snap on the Miami 36, the Patriots scored on Eason's 1-yard pass to Derrick Ramsey for a 17-7 halftime lead.

New England added second-half scores on a 2-yard fourth-down pass from Eason to Robert Wathers and Most Tatupu's 1-yard run, both after turnovers.

Miami scored on Marino's 10-yard passes to Dan Johnson and Tony Nathan.

Eason completed 10-of-12 for 71 yards and directed a turnover-free offense. New England's two turnovers came on Roland James' fumbled punt returns.

Bears Blank Rams

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears, whose roots go back a more than a half century to the beginnings of the NFL, have one more mission this season:

Win the Super Bowl.

The team founded by George "Papa Bear" Halas 66 years ago yesterday won their first title since 1963 with a typical 1985 performance, ripping the Los Angeles Rams 24-0. It was a performance of which the late Halas, who died in 1983, would be proud.

A swarming defense posted the first back-to-back playoff shutouts in NFL history, and scrambling quarterback Jim McMahon rushed for one TD and threw for another to start a Windy City celebration of the Bears' first Super Bowl appearance.

"This team has been on a mission since it lost to San Francisco (in last year's NFC title game 23-0), and it's not that I'm not enjoying it right now," said Chicago coach Mike Ditka, a member of the 1963 championship squad, "but we've got more work to do in two weeks in New Orleans."

Fittingly, Virginia McCaskey, Halas' daughter, presented the Halas Trophy, symbolic of the NFC championship, to her son, Bears president Michael McCaskey.

"I know so many people said what a shame it was that he (Halas) wasn't here for the whole season," Mrs. McCaskey said, "but he was here the whole season."

The Bears, 17-1, with Halas' initials on their jersey sleeves, are New Orleans-bound to face the AFC champion New England Patriots, a club they soundly beat 20-7 at Soldier Field earlier in the season. The Pats penetrated Chicago territory just once in that game.

The expected showdown between running backs Eric Dickerson of the Rams and Walter Payton failed to materialize, as both defenses successfully stopped the running game. The overlooked confrontation between McMahon and Rams quarterback Dieter

See BEARS, Page 6A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Technical Pitch

Jay Bergman, University of Central Florida baseball coach, demonstrates a throwing technique for a group of players. Bergman and several other baseball experts got

together with the Seminole Pony Baseball organization for a registration and clinic at Denmark's Sporting Goods in the Longwood Lakes Shopping Center Saturday.

Revez: Remark Provoked Swipe

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Senior Editor/Sports

MIAMI (UPI) — Did you see that vicious swipe Fuad Revez, the Miami Dolphins kicker, took at Don Blackmon, the New England Patriots linebacker?

You could hardly miss it. Whether you were sitting in the Orange Bowl or watching Sunday's AFC championship game on television.

Revez shot at Blackmon wasn't your garden variety Sunday punch you see frequently enough in NFL games.

Revez had been provoked. You could tell that by the way he wound up and let go at Blackmon after his 31-yard field goal had gone wide right with a little more than a minute left in the half.

Many things are said by players during pro football games. But most of it is generally forgotten five minutes later.

Not in this case, though. Revez — 5-foot-11 and 220 pounds to Blackmon's 6-3 and 235 — said he reacted the way he did because the linebacker made a comment about his mother.

"What did I say to him?" the Patriots' linebacker said dryly. "I just told him he made a good

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kick."

Fuad is a native of Colombia. He attended high school in Miami and the University of Tennessee before joining the Dolphins this season.

He was told of Blackmon's locker-room remark by reporters.

"I did what I did because he questioned my mother's profession," said the 22-year-old rookie. "If he told you that he told me I had made a good kick then the vocabulary he uses to express a good kick is much different than mine. I never heard of anyone putting a reference to your mother in describing a good kick."

"What happened was that I lowered myself to his level. I hit him in his face mask. If he had swung back, I would've gone for his neck. I just got pretty uptight and I shouldn't have."

Blackmon protested to referee Gene Barth after Revez swung at him. It looked as if he was asking for a personal foul to be called, but no action was taken.

"Right now, I feel like crawling under the tarpaulin and staying

there," Revez said. "It's the first time I ever swung at anyone in all the time I've ever played football, either in college or up here with the pros."

"I've been taunted before. Never like this, though. I'm not going to just stand there and take it if someone says a thing like that about my mother. He's talking about my family now and I don't think that has any place in a football game. I don't care how big he is. I don't care if he's seven feet tall."

FUMBLES SET TONE

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins' problems hanging on to the football began the first two times they touched the ball yesterday against the New England Patriots, and went downhill from there.

Tony Nathan fumbled on Miami's first play from scrimmage, setting the tone for a day in which the Dolphins lost four of five fumbles in their 31-14 loss to New England in the AFC championship game.

"It started with a fumble on the first play we ran, and then we kicked the ball around on kickoff returns," said Miami coach Don Shula.

Hall Upsets Ploy, SCC Wins In OT

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Vance Hall set the psychology of coaching back 100 years Saturday night. Twice the 6-8 Seminole Community College center waited through timeouts and then returned to the foul line to drop a pair of free throws as the Raiders pulled out an exciting 91-87 overtime victory over No. 1-ranked Santa Fe in Mid-Florida Conference basketball at the SCC Health Center before 325 fans.

"I really was nervous," Hall said about his four clutch free throws in the final 1:35 which pulled the Raiders back from a four-point deficit. "I just concentrated and looked at the back of the rim."

Hall's foul-line expertise ruined the age-old coaching ploy called upon by Santa Fe's Ken Drost of making the shooter think about the importance of his tosses during the timeout.

"All he has to do is miss one of those and we win the game," Drost said. "I don't know what his free throw percentage is, but most guys 6-8 aren't going to make four in a row."

While it was Hall's free throws that pulled the Raiders even, it took several stellar defensive plays by Mike Landell — one in regulation and two more in

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overtime — to ensure the victory.

Landell, a sophomore from Dudley, England, knocked away a pass intended for Mike Summers with seven seconds left in the game to force the overtime. In the five-minute extra session, the 6-0 guard forced a travel and picked up a steal as the Raiders outscored the Saints, 7-3, to pull out the victory.

"Mike Landell is a great defensive player," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "He will play defense until the end. We don't have anybody who works harder."

The hard work paid off with a four-point victory in what Payne predetermined was a must-win game. The Raiders improved to 2-0 in the Mid-Florida Conference and 16-3 overall. SCC plays highly regarded Florida Junior College tonight at Jacksonville at 7:30.

Santa Fe, meanwhile, found out the perils of being No. 1. "This has been a rough week," Drost said about his 0-2 and 13-3 club, which was nationally ranked just a week ago. "We wanted to come out of these two

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Raiders, FJC Meet Tonight

Coach Bill Payne's Seminole Community College Raiders didn't have much time to relish their 81-77 upset of No. 1-ranked Santa Fe Saturday night. They travel to Jacksonville tonight (7:30 tipoff) to battle powerhouse Florida Junior College.

"Florida Junior is the best team in the state, bar none," Payne said after Saturday's Mid-Florida Conference victory. "Jonathan Crawford is the best player in the division and they are very tough to beat at home."

Crawford is a 6-5 all-around performer. He is joined in the FJC lineup by 5-11 point guard Verdy Bucholtz, 6-3½ Dwayne Taylor, 6-4½ Derrick Mitchell and 6-7 Alvin Higgs. Higgs is a sturdy 220 pounds.

"They're all from Jacksonville and they're all great players," Payne said. "We'll have our hands full."

The Raiders will counter with guards David Gallagher, Mike



Vance Hall Mike Landell

Landell and Tony Roberts along with forward Greg "Slim" Johnson or Claude Jackson and center Vance Hall.

Gallagher popped in 25 points Saturday while Hall added 21 and Roberts totaled 19. Landell made several great defensive plays while Johnson pulled down 11 rebounds. Santa Fe was the second top-ranked team SCC has toppled. The Raiders upended Florida College earlier this year.

Tonight's game is the second of five tough conference games for the Raiders. They host Daytona Beach Wednesday and travel to Santa Fe Saturday.

— Sam Cook

Concerned Parents, Teammates Rally Around Aretha

Since learning of her condition early last week, a lot of people in Seminole County have rallied around Aretha Riggins. That's not surprising to anyone who knows the 14-year-old Seminole High freshman.

"She has a lot of people concerned about her," Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "Because she's not just a good athlete, she's a very sweet person."

The widespread concern was perhaps best reflected at Lake Brantley High this past Thursday and Friday night. During home games with Seminole and DeLand, Lake Brantley took donations to go toward helping Aretha and her family.

One person who had a lot to do with setting up the donations is Dottie Thomas, mother of Lake Brantley guard Ashley Thomas. Mrs. Thomas said the total donations for Thursday's game was \$65. She also told Lake Mary High what Brantley was doing and Lake Mary took donations during Friday's home game against Oviedo.

"We want people to know that we're really



Chris Fister
SPORTS WRITER

happy with what Lake Brantley's doing," Steele said. "The girls came and told me that they had a jar for Aretha at Thursday's game. I think that's really nice. They (Brantley) even suggested it to Lake Mary for their game. Bill Moore (Lake Mary's coach) said the only thing he didn't like about it was he didn't think of it first."

Steele and his Seminole High team visited Aretha at Florida Hospital-Orlando Saturday afternoon.

"She seems to be very strong mentally," Steele

said. "And she moved her feet for me and squeezed (former Seminole coach) Ron Merthie's hand to show she had strength in her hand."

Riggins was admitted to Florida Hospital-Altamonte on Jan. 2 and transferred to Orlando on Jan. 5. Riggins is suffering from Landry-Guillain-Barre Syndrome, a rare disease which brings on paralysis.

"They weren't going to let all the girls (on the team) come up but she (Aretha) asked the nurse if the girls could come up and they let them come up and look through the window," Steele said. "She really enjoyed seeing the players."

"To me, Aretha looks like she's determined to get back," Steele added. "She was really in good spirits and was concerned about us losing to Lyman. She didn't like that too good, but she was happy that we beat Lake Brantley."

Sanford physician said Aretha has a 75 percent chance of full recovery and Steele is one of many that believe Riggins will make it back.

"From what I've seen, she believes she'll be all right," Steele said. "And I definitely believe she'll

come back. If there's anyone who can, she's the one who can do it."

Sanford's Dietdre Hillery, a 1984 Seminole High graduate, is having a tremendous sophomore season at Stetson University in DeLand. The 6-1 center is among the New South Women's Conference leaders in field goal percentage, rebounds and blocked shots.

Hillery is fourth in the conference in field goal percentage as, in 10 games, she has hit 50 of 94 shots for 53.2 percent. Hillery ranks second in rebounds with 92 for a 9.2 average and tied for first in blocks with 18 for a 1.8 average.

The Lady Hatters have a 5-5 record which includes consecutive victories over Queens College (86-72) and Marquette (73-59).

Senior center Dallas Boychuk leads the team in scoring, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. Boychuk, who is approaching the Stetson career scoring record, is fourth in the

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Richardson: Rams' Reversal Comes At Right Time

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

Sometimes a big win can lead to bigger and better things. That's what Lake Mary head basketball mentor Willie Richardson is hoping after his team destroyed the Oviedo Lions, 63-43, this past weekend in a Seminole Athletic Conference matchup at Oviedo in front of 151 fans.

The Rams improved their record to 2-7 with the win and it couldn't have come at a more opportune time as far as Richardson is concerned. Lake Mary had lost five games in a row and the Rams will meet the conference-leading Seminoles coached by Bill Klein this coming Friday in Sanford.

"It's about time," a relieved Richardson said of the win. "We really needed that one. We have a week to prepare for Seminole, so the win was very important to get under our belts."

Against Oviedo the Rams had everything under their belts, including a few moves which surprised the 6-7 Lions.

Controlling the tip-off and much of the first period, the Rams jumped out to a quick five-point lead when football sensation Ray Hartsfield hit a layup on a fast break, a baseline jumper and the

back end of a two-shot foul.

The Rams continued to put the Lions in a hole when Kelly McKinnon popped a short jumper and Hartsfield once again drove the lane for a hoop, making the score, 9-0.

Lions head coach Dale Phillips called a timeout to settle his troops down and Robb Hughes answered with two free throws to put the Lions on the board after with 4:35 remaining in the first period.

That's as close as the Lions would get in the first half. Hartsfield continued to dominate and McKinnon kept hitting the short jumpers from the left side to put the Rams up by a score of 31-18 at the half.

"Ray's (Hartsfield) and Kelly (McKinnon) have been playing very well," Richardson said. "It was our first conference game and we went after it in the first half."

The third period started with Hughes driving to the hoop for two, but the Rams answered when Oscar Merthie took a dish off from Chris Jackson to keep an 11-point lead.

The Lions cut the game to three points with Allen Unroe hitting seven of his team-high 13 points in the period. Unroe sank the front end of a

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one and one to make the score, 35-32. However, that's as close as the Lions would come.

With 1:17 remaining in the period, Eric Czerniejewski poured in two three-point plays. The first coming after being fouled by Oviedo's John Pettit and sinking a short bucket from inside the paint and the second on a layup and a foul by Randy Ferguson.

"We've had to move him (Czerniejewski) around some," Richardson said. "He played a really fine game for us. He really helped us down the third period stretch."

LAKE MARY (63) — Hartsfield 17, Czerniejewski 11, Napoli 5, Murphy 9, McKinnon 17, Willis 2, Rimmer 2. Totals: 24 15 29 63.

OVIEDO (43) — Campbell 2, Stewart 7, Pettit 2, Bolton 1, Ferguson 3, Hughes 8, Walker 5, Kendall 2. Unroe 13. Totals: 12 19 31 43.

Halftime — Lake Mary 31, Oviedo 18. Fouls — Lake Mary 20, Oviedo 17. Fouled out — Hughes, Stewart, McKinnon. Technicals — Czerniejewski.

HAWKS, PATRIOTS SUCCUMB

In other prep action this past weekend, the Lake Howell Silver Hawks and the Lake Brantley Patriots both travelled to face two teams and

were similarly flattened.

The Hawks were pounded by the 4-9 Deland Bulldogs, 66-54, at Deland, while the Patriots were dunked by the Apopka Blue Darters, 70-50.

The 3-9 Silver Hawks never got into the game as they turned the ball over 21 times and found the ball not bouncing their way.

"We cut the lead to nine on a third-period run," Silver Hawk head coach Greg Robinson said. "We had five consecutive offensive rebounds and we still couldn't put it in the hole."

The Silver Hawks did have a slimmer of light in the hazy gloom of the defeat. John Lowe scored a game-high 18 points, but the Hawks couldn't beat anyone but themselves, according to Robinson.

"We've really been playing too inconsistently lately," Robinson said. "We have one person play well one night, like Lowe did Saturday, and another player play well another night."

LAKE HOWELL (54) — Lowe 18, Peterson 6, Schnitker 5, Hicks 5, Lienard 6, Keller 0, Johnson 6, Banks 0, Clark 4. Totals: 21 12 16 54.

DELAND (70) — Finley 12, Smith 5, Lane 14, Miller 7, Harris 10, Edwards 4, Snyder 4, Penney 6, Ruegger 2, White 2. Totals: 24 18 32

Halftime — Deland 34, Lake Howell 20. Fouls — Deland 17, Lake Howell 27. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

In the Patriot game against the Blue Darters, head coach Steve Jucker's team was also bothered by inconsistency.

The 5-7 Patriots fell behind by 10 points, but started playing the type of game that make teams successful by driving the lane and crashing the boards to pull within five points at halftime.

"We were with them (Apopka) at the half," Jucker said. "They stuck us with a man-on-man defense that we just couldn't handle. That was the difference, we just didn't show up to play."

The Patriots play the 9-3 Lyman Greyhounds this Friday while the Silver Hawks host New Smyrna Beach Tuesday.

LAKE BRANTLEY (50) — McLean 0, Morse 4, Harlick 4, Morris 2, Palmer 4, Miller 0, Moser 11, Shirley 4, Bell 9, Leva 5, Wittig 9, McGlynn 0. Totals: 19 12 23 50.

APOPKA (70) — Lowery 0, Johnson 14, Lowman 8, Callahan 4, Boyd 0, Pierce 8, Clayton 12, Smith 6, Williams 4, Hardwick 14. Totals: 28 14 18 70.

Halftime — Apopka 30, Lake Brantley 23. Fouls — Lake Brantley 17, Apopka 22. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

Pats Feel They Can Beat Bears

MIAMI (UPI) — The big story, of course, the one you know all about by this time, is that the wild-card New England Patriots are going to the Super Bowl.

For the first time in their lives and even if nobody else thinks they have any chance of knocking off the Chicago Bears there, they do.

You should've heard some of the New England rosters when time was winding down Sunday in the Orange Bowl and the Patriots' 31-14 AFC title win over the Miami Dolphins already was a fait accompli.

"We want the Bears! We want the Bears!" they bellowed joyfully.

Somehow, all that feverishly expressed desire had a very familiar ring. It reminded me of the same thundering cry I heard from overenthusiastic New York Giants' fans at the Meadowlands only a couple of weeks ago after the Giants put away the San Francisco 49ers.

Those Giants' fans wanted the Bears in the worst way, that's how they eventually got 'em and you know what happened.

But let's get back to the Patriots, who took advantage of six Dolphin turnovers to end an 18-game losing string in the Orange Bowl and keep Miami's Don Shula from going to the Super Bowl for the seventh time.

Virtually all the Patriot players agreed they owed the victory primarily to their uncommonly laid-back second-year coach of theirs, Raymond Berry, and if you happen to be one of those people who always keeps count, this is the second time he has burned his old boss, Shula, and burned him good.

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Berry, who's in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, was one of the greatest receivers the Baltimore Colts ever had. When he came to the Colts in 1955 from SMU, he did some strange things. Strange even for a professional football player.

He weighed only 182 pounds when he reported to the Colts but to make sure he got an accurate, honest reading, he carried his own bathroom scale around with him. He also used to have prescription sun glasses strapped to his helmet whenever the Colts played in Los Angeles. That was because he's nearsighted, contact lens hadn't been refined yet and he had it all figured out about the time the sun set in Los Angeles.

They laughed at the skinny, introverted Berry over some of his habits, but nobody laughed over the way he grabbed passes. He had a real knack for that.

Shula found that out the hard way. By extension, you could even say Berry's exceptional pass-catching ability chased Shula out of the professional playing ranks and into the coaching profession.

Shula was a defensive back in the pros and after the Washington Redskins picked him up near the end of his career, Berry, playing for the Colts, nearly destroyed him in a game with the Redskins by catching 12 passes for 224 yards.

Whether or not that was the straw that broke ended his playing career.



Tuesday Rematch

Seminole's Jennifer Roberts, right, battles Lee Windham of Winter Park for possession of the ball in prep soccer action during the Burger King Classic. Seminole and Winter Park meet Tuesday for the third time at Showalter Field.

Hornets Sting 'Hounds'

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

Coach Bill Scott's Lyman Grapplers traveled to Bishop Moore this past weekend and found a Hornets' nest full of angry wrestlers as they fell, 55-15.

The Greyhounds dropped to 6-2 after their lineup was changed and changed to find the right combination. Unfortunately for the 'Hounds, the only combination was the stinging punch of the Hornets' top wrestlers.

"We didn't have a very good night and they had a great night," Scott said of the turn of events. "We had to piece together some lineups, but I felt like we could have one two or three more matches. You can't take anything away from Bishop Moore. They've got a good solid program with some top notch wrestlers."

The Greyhounds could only manage three wins the entire evening as the 7-1 Hornets ripped through the 'Hound' lineup like shredded paper.

The Greyhound winners were Chad Dubin, Pat Perkins and Vince Navarro. Dubin and Perkins both remained unbeaten.

Dubin was probably the most impressive of the Greyhound grapplers. Moving up to 130 from the 124-pound weight class, Dubin subdued his opponent with a very controlled 9-6 victory.

"Chad is just one of those wrestlers you can depend on for points," Scott said. "He was really over himself by moving up a weight class, but he handled it pretty well."

Perkins is the other grappler which the 'Hounds' depended on heavily for points. Perkins, who wrestles at 224, provided the quickest pin of the evening for the Greyhounds by pinning his opponent in 1:53.

"Pat did a great job for us," Scott said. "I really can't expect him to do it by himself. He had an outstanding match."

The only other victor for the Greyhounds was Navarro, Navarro, at 149, took a little longer with his foe than Perkins did. However, with 5:47 off of the clock, the result was the same as Navarro handed Scott and the 'Hounds' their second pin and third win of the evening.

"I just can't say enough about Vince," Scott said. "He just wrestled really well. It took him awhile, but he came through with the takedown and pin."

One of Scott's wrestlers who tried to use Navarro's strategy by taking down his opponent and going for the pin was Jimbo Smith. Unfortunately for Smith, the attempt failed and he suffered his first and only loss of the season.

Smith and Bishop Moore's Joe JeBailey were in a heated struggle for the lead. With Smith behind by one point, he attempted a takedown on JeBailey. However, Smith lost his balance and JeBailey rolled him into a cradle for the pin with one second left in the match.

"He (Smith) tried to go for the takedown to win it," Scott said. "He gambled a little too much and it didn't pay off."

The Greyhounds look to get back on the winning track tonight as they travel to Lake Howell to do battle with the Silver Hawks in a Seminole Athletic Conference match.

...Bears

Continued from 5A

Brock was won by McMahon hands down and the Bears claimed their seventh NFC title.

McMahon scrambled for a 16-yard TD to cap the Bears' opening drive with 9:35 remaining in the first quarter. He also set up Kevin Butler's 34-yard field goal later in the quarter.

McMahon, recently fined by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle for wearing a headband bearing an advertising logo, yesterday sported a headband hand-inscribed with "Rozelle."

McMahon tacked on a 22-yard scoring strike to fleet Willie Gault with 6:56 left in the third quarter to raise the lead to 17-0.

"They played a lot of zone against us and the alley was open on the TD run," said McMahon, who was 16-of-25 for 164 yards. "I thought the key play of the whole game was the pass to Gault that put us up 17-0."

McMahon conquered the gusty 20 mph winds, but Brock could handle neither the charging Bears' defense nor the weather conditions.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively," said Brock, who was 10-of-31 for 66 yards, with his longest completion 15 yards. "I couldn't throw the ball in the wind. They just beat us."

Dickerson was limited to 46 yards in 17 carries after he rushed for a playoff record 248 yards the week before against Dallas. His longest run was 9 yards.

Buddy Ryan, the architect of the Bears' "46" defense, had

predicted Dickerson could be contained and would fumble three or four times. Dickerson tumbled twice.

"We took the ball the first half and didn't do much with it," Dickerson said. "Offensively, we didn't do anything. Our problem was a lack of execution."

Payton managed only 32 yards in 18 carries, but his value was more as a receiver for McMahon's crisp, short passes. He caught a game-high seven passes for 48 yards, including a crucial 4th-and-6 situation that set up the McMahon to Gault TD.

If the wind, McMahon, and the Bears' defense wasn't enough, the Rams didn't get much help from the officials. Three critical first half calls went against Los Angeles, including a potential deep pass to Michael Young to the Bears' 25.

"Let's not talk about the officials," Robinson said. "The Chicago Bears won this game."

The Rams' best scoring chance of the game came after rookie Reggie Phillips fumbled one of 11 Dale Hatcher punts late in the first half at the Chicago 21 with 1:04 left. On a third-down situation with the clock running, Brock threw an ill-advised pass to Dickerson to the Bears' 10, but time expired before the Rams could call their final timeout.

"We thought we did call time out," Robinson said. "A lot depends on how quickly the official recognizes it."

Forced to pass more frequently in the second half, the Rams, last in the NFL in passing, were no match for the Bears defense, which recorded three sacks including the final one that turned into a 52-yard fumble return for a TD by linebacker Wilbur Marshall.

NFL PLAYOFF RESULTS

Sunday NFL Expanded Summaries		By United Press International	
New England	314 7-31	LA Rams	10 3 2-3
Chicago	17 3 7-14	Chicago	10 3 2-3
NE-EG First 21:00	LA-CHI Second 1:00	LA-CHI Third 1:00	LA-CHI Fourth 1:00
NE-EG: McMahon 2 pass from Marino, 16 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.	LA-CHI: McMahon 11 pass from Butler, 12 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.	LA-CHI: McMahon 11 pass from Butler, 12 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.	LA-CHI: McMahon 11 pass from Butler, 12 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.
NE-EG: McMahon 2 pass from Marino, 16 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.	LA-CHI: McMahon 11 pass from Butler, 12 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.	LA-CHI: McMahon 11 pass from Butler, 12 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.	LA-CHI: McMahon 11 pass from Butler, 12 yds, 1 TD; Brock 10 pass from Marino, 15 yds, 1 TD; Ryan 13 rush, 1 TD; Gault 13 rush, 1 TD; Young 10 rush, 1 TD; Hatcher 11 punt, 34 yds.

Beman Finds His Man — Peete

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — On the first day of the Tournament of Champions, Commissioner Deane Beman was searching for the golfer that would one day take command of the PGA Tour.

"It would be very good to have a dominant player year in and year out," Beman told a group of reporters Wednesday. "A standout, someone the public can be captivated with in an easy way."

Four days later, Beman may have discovered his man: Calvin Peete.

Peete, 42, has "every man"

Golf

qualities. He didn't start playing the game until he was 23, and an elbow injury suffered as a youngster prevents him from extending his left arm in textbook golfing fashion.

That's a quality with which every shanker on a municipal course can identify.

And when asked if he would spend Sunday practicing for next week's Bob Hope Classic,

he said: "No way! I've got to watch my team, the Miami Dolphins."

But most important, Peete is a fine golfer. Admittedly, the conditions at La Costa this week were ideal for Peete, who set a tournament record with a 267, 21-under-par effort in his six-stroke victory over Mark O'Meara.

The PGA's most accurate driver the last five years is not long off the tee, but La Costa's hardened fairways took care of that weakness.

In And Around Longwood

Support Services Offered For Handicapped Students

A variety of support services are offered for handicapped students attending Seminole Community College.

Professionally trained counselors assist the students in career selection, course schedule and in services at the college and throughout the community.

Mayor Smith Donning Apron For Annual Spaghetti Dinner

Sanford mayor Bettye Smith, is chairman of the Sanford Woman's Club Annual Spaghetti Dinner to be held in a festive Italian setting from 5 to 8 p.m. on Fri., Feb 22 at the clubhouse.

Tutors are available on an individual or group basis as needed. The handicapped students are encouraged to join on-campus support groups and share their concerns and experiences with their peers, officials and other students.

This is an outstanding program our local college has to offer the handicapped. A lot of these services depend on the volunteer. If you can help in one of the above areas, call the college at 323-1450 for information.

The public. All club members are asked to sell tickets in advance.

Incidentally the club, which has the distinction of being the largest in Seminole County, has election of officers coming up in March. Don't be surprised if the mayor is elected president with Hazel Cash as her first vice president.



The Maitland Public Library is showing the works of Barbara Tiffany-Eginton and Robert Eginton, both of Winter Springs, through the end of this month.

The Reach Out Singers of the Outreach of Christ International will perform in concert a slate of contemporary Christian music at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Church of the Good Shepherd on Lake Avenue in Maitland.

The January Directors' Meeting of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is set for 8 a.m. tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce at 291 Maitland Avenue in Altamonte Springs.

A "Wine and Cheese Gathering" is planned for tonight by the League of Women Voters of Seminole County to work on the group's plans and projects for the year.

Girl Scouts of the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts of America will continue taking orders for the annual Girl Scouts' Cookie Sale through Jan. 19.

On exhibit today through Feb. 6 at the Seminole Community College Gallery is the varied works of the art faculty of

DeLand's Stetson University. The gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building of the college.

Seminole County Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) will hold the first meeting of the year on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Florida Hospital Altamonte on Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs.

Every third Friday of each month the Humane Society of Seminole County holds a sale of donated 'flea market' items at Flea World on 17-92 between Longwood and Sanford.

Spaces for the sale are donated by Flea World and the earned proceeds to go the care and feeding of the animals being

aided by the Humane Society. January's sale will be Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are a snow skiing enthusiast or want to learn the sport, the Central Florida YMCA has just the program for you -- a three-day trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Scheduled for February 11-15, the package includes round-trip transportation, rental equipment, lift tickets and lodging all for \$239 per person.

For application and details, call the YMCA at 862-0444.

Correction

The first personality luncheon sponsored by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and featuring nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, will be held Friday, Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center, rather than Jan. 15 as stated in the Sunday, Jan. 12 edition. The Herald regrets the error.

Magic Words Shut The Door On Woman's Unhappy Youth

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the 30-year-old married woman who hated to go home for the holidays because her family kept repeating the stories about how fat, dumb and miserable she was as a child.

I, too, was a fat (200 pounds), sullen, unhappy and unpopular teen-ager, but I grew older and wiser. I trimmed down and became a very successful professional woman. After 10 years in Overeaters Anonymous, I realized that my family could be having mixed feelings of pride and jealousy about my adult accomplishments.

I repeated them in the car, in the shower, to my husband and the mirror until it became automatic. Then every time they started in on my past, I repeated it. No explanations; repetition only. When family members became defensive or denied any intent to hurt me, I said, "That's OK. There is no need to discuss that now. Let's change the subject."

Once, out of pride, I'm sure, my mother started to tell an acquaintance what a fat, rebellious teen-ager I had been. I broke into her conversation with the magic words. Mother later said she was upset that I had publicly admonished her. I simply repeated the phrase.

I'm now 34, and my family seldom mentions my childhood. If they do, I remind them with: "There is no need to discuss that now; let's change the subject." Abby, if you think my letter will help someone whose family insists on dredging up painful garbage from the past, feel free to use this, but not my name.

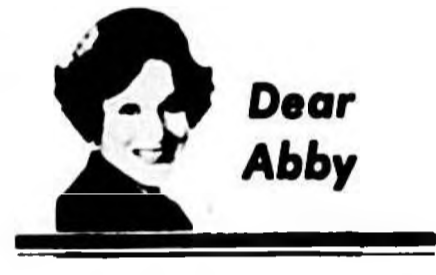
MOVING ON

DEAR MOVING: Thank you for a moving letter.

DEAR ABBY: Please inform "Just Asking," who wanted to know what might happen to her because of her husband's failure to file tax returns, that there are a wide variety of possible answers -- most of them bad -- depending on where they live, the actual income involved, and her actual or deemed knowledge of his reporting of income.

Assuming he earned above certain minimum income levels, it is likely that he should have reported his income, good records or not. The Internal Revenue Service may construct his income for him if he fails to do so, and probably not to his benefit.

If taxes are due, all of their marital property could be subject to a tax liability. She might have "innocent spouse" status for the unreported income; however, that protection would evaporate if she continues to



Dear Abby

good -- get a tax professional (a CPA or tax attorney) at once. They can't afford not to see one soon.

E.B.H., A DIVORCE-TAX LAWYER FROM SAN DIEGO

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: So you've broken a few New Year's resolutions? Or maybe you blew your diet? Or quit smoking, but started again? Don't feel guilty. You're only human. Today is another day, my friend. Start over. Don't make any long-range promises. Take one day at a time. Give yourself a second chance. You deserve it.

Showtime Cantina... The Jewel of the Nile... ONLY \$2.50... 6-7-9 P.M. ROBERT CODY BAND... FRI. & SAT. NIGHT

Floyd Theatres... Saint Elmo's Fire... THE EMERALD FOREST... PRAY FOR DEATH and TUFF TURF

So dear to a bride's heart... Wedding Invitations 100 For \$21.60... Elaine's Hallmark Shop... Sanford Plaza 322-4982... "One Of The Largest Hallmark Shops In The Southeast."

WE BUY MORTGAGES... We also make 1st and 2nd mortgage loans on Residential or Commercial Real Estate up to \$100,000... Personal loans are available including Revolving Credit Line... Family Credit Services, Inc. A Company... CARLOS M. SANTIAGO, JR. ON S.R. 434, NEAR 17-92... 831-3400

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Monday and Tuesday evenings, including shows like Jeopardy, Wheel of Fortune, and various news programs.

Table listing TV programs for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, including shows like Jeopardy, Wheel of Fortune, and various news programs.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

1-13

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

1-13

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

1-13

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

1-13

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

1-13

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers

1-13

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

1-13

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

1-13

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

1-13

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

1-13

Some Treatments Are Not Always Effective



DEAR DR. GOTT — My 35-year-old husband hurt his lower back and was out of work for eight months. During that time, he had a treatment to his back called chymopapain. He was told the treatment would be minor, with no complications. Well, his reaction was that he could not move for four days. He still can't tie his own shoes or slip on his pants in the morning, he's so stiff. Did this treatment affect his organs? Is his injury permanent?

DEAR READER — The injection of chymopapain is a new method to relieve the pain of a herniated disc in the back. It is supposed to allow patients to avoid surgery. Evidently, in your husband's case, the treatment was ineffective. Although the injection cannot directly affect his internal organs, it can permit continuation of pain and stiffness if the disc remains herniated. I think your husband needs to see a neurosurgeon or an orthopedic specialist who specializes in back disorders.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a 59-year-old male who has had open-heart surgery with complications. I am getting along fine, except for one thing. Being single, I have been dating a lovely lady. We both enjoy sex, but I can't get any erections. Could the pills I'm taking be causing the problem? Should I talk to my doctor about it?

DEAR READER — My answer to your question is an unequivocal "yes." Although your performance problem may be the result of arteriosclerosis, medicine may contribute to the difficulty. By all means, talk this over with your doctor, and if he throws up his hands in despair, seeks another opinion.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I had a stapedectomy in each ear 20 years ago. One morning last year, I woke up deaf in one ear. I have had constant loud ringing, pain that comes and goes, a pinching feeling, a feeling that something is moving in the ear, and also some dizziness and a lot of discomfort when lying on that side. My doctor says nothing can

be done. This is driving me nuts!
DEAR READER — Stapedectomy is a procedure to remove the small bone (stapes) in the middle ear and replace it with a plastic substitute. Directly after surgery, patients may experience dizziness and headache for several days. However, symptoms that recur after 20 years are unusual. Because ears

that are repaired can go bad, I suggest you see an ear specialist who is familiar with middle-ear problems. If you cannot be helped by another operation, at least the otolaryngologist could prescribe medicine to help your pain and dizziness.

ACROSS

- 1 College degree (abbr.)
- 4 Greek letter
- 7 Kentucky blue grass
- 10 Social club (abbr.)
- 12 "La Douce"
- 14 Bantu language
- 15 Columnist Wilson
- 16 Partridge in a tree
- 17 Legume
- 18 Frozen carbon dioxide (2 wds.)
- 20 Organized athletics
- 22 One of Hamlet's alternatives (3 wds.)
- 24 Columbia city
- 26 Ill.
- 30 Lulu food
- 31 Overhead railroad
- 32 102. Roman
- 33 Misfortune
- 34 Us (It)
- 36 Scrap
- 37 Direction
- 39 Not performed
- 42 Dessert (2 wds.)
- 45 South African village
- 47 Exactly (3 wds.)
- 51 Author of "The Raven"
- 52 Greek island
- 54 Animal of South America
- 55 Island (Fr.)
- 56 Book of Norse myths
- 57 Ancient Paruvian
- 58 Companion
- 59 House addition
- 60 Coin of Japan

DOWN

- 1 Multicolored
- 2 White frost

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	G	U	E		A	G	R	A	P	E	T			
E	A	R	P		B	R	E	T	E	G	O			
O	M	N	I		B	I	S	E	C	T	O			
N	E	S	T	E	E	D				E	S	S	E	
					H	A	V			P	E	N		
G	A	T	E	D		S	E	C	T	I	O	N		
A	L	I	T		A	T	T			R	Y	E		
P	E	P			A	G	E			A	M	E	S	
S	E	S	S	I	O	N				G	E	A	R	S
					E	R	G			P	E	R		
A	G	E	R		S	U	M	A	T	R	A			
D	Y	N	A	M	I	C	S			T	A	O	S	
E	R	I			A	N	O	A		E	T	A	H	
N	O	M			P	A	W	N		D	A	N	E	

40 Place for unclaimed mail (abbr.)

41 Giraffe-like animal

43 Particular instance

44 Suppress

45 Bitter nut

46 Waver (abbr.)

48 Spanks

49 Behold (Lat.)

50 Pertaining to

51 Card spot

53 1580, Roman

0095 (c)1986 by NEA, Inc. 13

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The North American Swiss Teams, a prestigious bridge event that has been around only a few years, is held during the last three days of the Fall North American Championships. It is more challenging than most other team events since on the last day all the competing teams play their individual short matches with duplicated deals. Doing so eliminates the inequity of other Swiss-team competitions, in which some matches have wilder deals with more opportunity for exaggerated results. My team happened to win this year, so this week you are going to see some of the deals from that final day.

In today's deal, South meant his three-spade bid as a control-showing cue-bid. When North raised to four spades and

South corrected to five clubs, it was obvious that South had slam interest. North gambled to bid six, feeling that if South had small hearts, defender West would lead the ace. If West led a small heart, North hoped it would be away from the queen.

And that is what happened. On the opening heart lead, declarer played dummy's jack and East won with the ace. Back came the jack of diamonds, covered by the queen, king and ace. Now declarer began the parade of clubs. Since West could not guard both major queens, he eventually shed a heart. Now a heart to the king and a heart ruff made dummy's lowly seven of hearts a winner. This was one lucky hand for our team, but I bet you will feel that some of the other deals this week are even luckier.

NORTH 1-13-86			
♠	K J 9 7		
♥	K J 7 3		
♦	A 7 5		
♣	Q 2		
WEST			
♠	Q 10 8 6		
♥	Q 10 8 4		
♦	K 2		
♣	10 8 6		
EAST			
♠	5 4 3		
♥	A 9 6		
♦	J 10 9 6 4 3		
♣	4		
SOUTH			
♠	A 2		
♥	5 2		
♦	Q 8		
♣	A K J 9 7 5 3		
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	2♣
Pass	2NT	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥4			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 14, 1986

Conditions in general look hopeful for you in the year ahead. You will be involved in several promising situations that you will handle simultaneously.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely selective if you choose to divulge confidential information today. Actually it would be best to keep your secrets to yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Continue to keep a tight reign on your financial expenditures. Don't frivolously spend funds earmarked for essentials.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Major accomplishments are possible today, so don't toss in the towel prematurely if the going gets a little rough. Tenacity spells victory.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your plans are feasible today and they can be implemented successfully. Ignore any self-doubts that surface because they'll be false signals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be on guard for unusual maneuvers by one with whom you have commercial dealings today. He might be contemplating a move to try to catch you unaware.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today, heed only the counsel of people you know and trust. A recent acquaintance might innocently pass off fool's gold in the guise of precious metal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What you do today you will do well. But the drawback could be that you won't complete things that should be finished in detail.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial aspects look rather promising today, provided you don't let a well-meaning associate get you involved in a risky hair-brained venture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity will arise today to enable you to do some fine mending with a friend with whom you've recently had a disagreement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Subdue tendencies today to make last-minute changes in plans you have carefully considered. All will work out well if you stick to your original blueprint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial trends continue to be a mixed bag for your today. You have the potential for gains, provided you do nothing reckless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to be too insistent today upon having everything your way. If you bend a bit, people with whom you'll be involved will do likewise.

ANNIE

1-13

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, WADDY! WHAT'S HAPPENIN'?

1-13

MOVE FAST! BEFORE THEY KNOW WE'RE HERE!

1-13