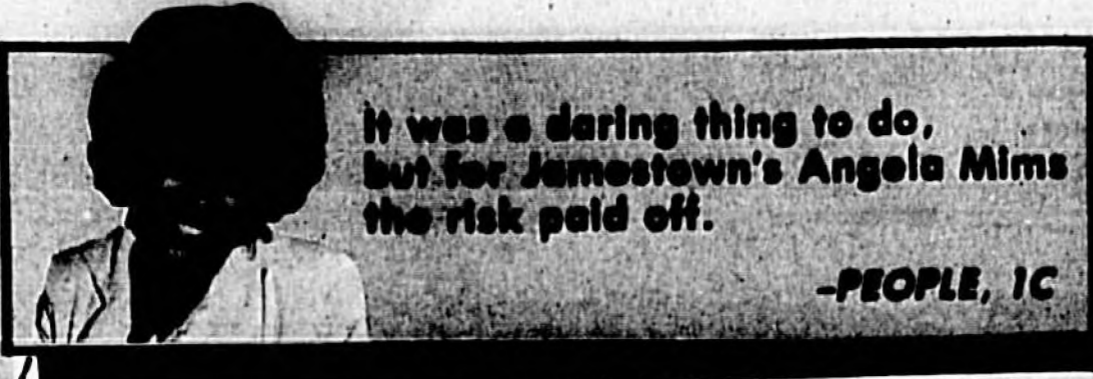
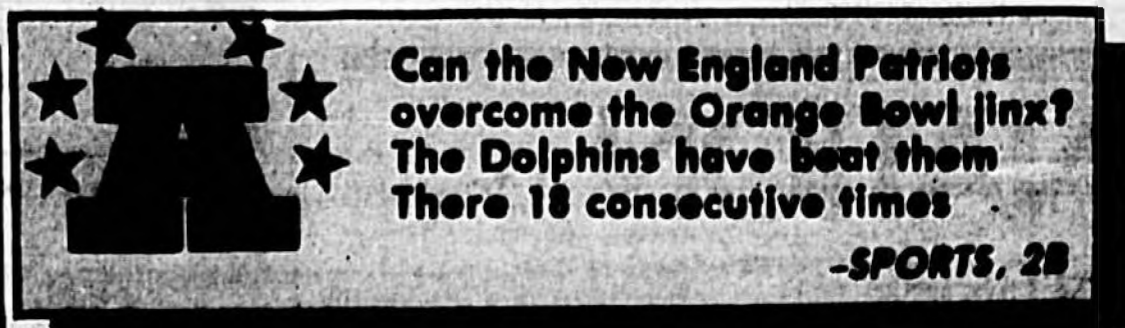


Sunday Edition



It was a daring thing to do, but for Jamestown's Angela Mims the risk paid off.

-PEOPLE, 1C



Can the New England Patriots overcome the Orange Bowl jinx? The Dolphins have beat them There 18 consecutive times

-SPORTS, 2B

Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 121, Sunday, January 12, 1984—Sanford, Florida Evening Herald — (USPS 481-280) — Price 50 Cents

Sanford Builds Legal Strength In Yankee Lake Battle

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County presented 10 cartons of data and Sanford unveiled its newest legal reinforcement as attorneys for both sides in the Yankee Lake dispute met Friday at the county services building. Joining City Attorney William Colbert in reviewing the county's Yankee Lake and Heathrow development documentation was Thomas Julin, a 28-year-old member of Steel, Hector and Davis, a 100-year-old Miami law firm that specializes in state Government-in-the-Sunshine violations.

During Monday's Sanford City Commission meeting, formal approval is expected to be granted for Julin's services as assistant counsel in the city's attempt to obtain Yankee Lake for its wastewater management program. In addition to Julin, whom the city will pay \$150 an hour, city commissioners are also expected to retain the services of attorney Marcia Lippincott, at \$100 an hour. Ms. Lippincott's expertise is appellate

proceedings, according to City Manager Frank Faison.

Sanford hopes it can obtain Yankee Lake through a condemnation proceeding which, since its filing in November, has developed into a "complex and fascinating case," Julin said.

His comment was in reference to the multiple claims and counter charges that have been leveled by attorneys for both sides, as well as the defendants and plaintiffs themselves.

"It's an interesting problem that's developed between the city and the county," he said. "Apparently it's quite a big one."

The scenario Julin has been familiarizing himself with involves Heathrow developer Jeno Paulucci, who agreed to sell Yankee Lake to Seminole County for \$7.5 million, and waste treatment considerations for his development. The sewage plant the county intends to build at Yankee Lake will reserve 3.5 million gallons of daily waste treatment for the Heathrow community and enable the closing of the plant.

The city filed its suit on Nov. 8 against Paulucci agent Nicholas Pope and the two banks that held liens on the property. Sanford's move came two days after the county commissioners entered into a Yankee Lake purchase agreement at the tail-end of a seven-hour commission meeting.

The city contends that during the meeting, a lack of discussion preceded adoption of the multi-page purchase agreement. "We're looking into whether commissioners addressed it among themselves prior to the meeting," Julin said. If this proves to be the case, the Sunshine law was violated and "the purchase is negated," Julin said. "We want to know whether if the agreement to purchase was a foregone conclusion. It was certainly approved in a rather extraordinary fashion."

The city attorneys spent Friday sifting through the comprehensive documentation that Colbert had requested of the county's five commissioners and its administrator. The data included personal

items such as desk calendars, phone messages and travel vouchers in addition to administrative information.

Colbert said the documentation was called for to provide leads into the city's investigation of county purchase practices and will serve as springboard for questions Sanford attorneys will raise when taking the depositions of county representatives this month.

Although the city has yet to formally charge the county with violating the Sunshine law, Friday's review was "to sort out the information" that could lead to such a charge, Julin said.

Copies were made of materials the city attorneys selected from the documentation and will be reviewed during the next few days. After the review, "if we feel there is something there," Julin said the city would file against the county.

"Right now we're exploring the facts," he said. "What we're able to discover will direct our next course of action."

Peril

'He Moved The Barrel Of The Gun About An Inch From His Temple ...'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"I was just staring at that gun. I knew that if we didn't do everything we could that man would die there on the golf course."

It was a moment of critical decision for Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Allan Hatzel. A distraught Longwood man, under police pursuit, had driven his pickup truck to the Rolling Hills Golf Course, got out and lay down on the ground pointing a gun to his head. Among a gathering of sheriff's deputies, and Altamonte Springs and Longwood police, the man singled out the non-uniformed Hatzel and asked to speak with him.

After about 20 minutes of conversation with Hatzel and Altamonte Springs Police Sgt. Jim Perry, he stood up and started to walk away.

"He started walking across the golf course. He wanted to be left alone," Hatzel said. "I was walking in front of him trying to keep up the conversation."

"He was very distressed near the end. His voice started to crack and he started to weep. It was a critical point. I believe he wanted to kill himself. He just wanted to leave. He just wanted to get in front of us. He said, 'I don't want to hurt you or anybody else. I just want to kill myself,'" Hatzel said.

When the man turned to speak to Perry he moved the barrel of the gun about one inch from his temple, Hatzel said.

"I knew he wouldn't shoot himself in the head then when I went for the gun," Hatzel grabbed the man's hand and the gun and when he pointed it up in the air the gun fired and the man was taken into custody, he said.

Hatzel suffered a minor powder burn to his finger when the gun discharged into the air when he grabbed it from the man.

The man threatening suicide was not injured in the incident, which began with a police chase at about 10:05 a.m. Thursday and ended at about 10:45

a.m., with the man being hospitalized at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, for his own protection, according to sheriff's Capt. Roy Hughey.

The 55-year-old man, who had been pursued and stopped by Altamonte Springs police in response to a Sheriff's Department missing person's bulletin, had a 9-millimeter handgun.

Altamonte Springs police spotted his pickup on Douglas Avenue at Westmonte Drive at about 10:05 a.m., after the man's wife had filed a 7:33 a.m. missing person's report saying he was distraught, in pain with a jaw ailment and armed. He fled when he spotted police, Hughey said.

About 20 lawmen from Altamonte Springs and Longwood police departments and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department gathered at the golf course scene.

Hatzel, who was dressed in civilian clothes, said the man singled him out.

"He asked if I was a detective. I'm not a detective, but I said, yes," Hatzel said. "If he had wanted me to be Ronald Reagan I would have been Ronald Reagan."

Hatzel and Perry, who "was wearing his stripes," Hatzel said, began talking to the man, who said he was despondent over his ill health.

The man held the gun pointed at his own temple at all times, but showed no indication that he wanted to harm anyone else.

Perry, who is a trained negotiator for Altamonte Springs police, said he was hoping Hatzel would grab the gun. He was trying to persuade the man to get into his patrol car when Hatzel acted.

Perry had approached the man and Hatzel out of the group of lawmen who, as they are supposed to, were standing back from the scene, he said. "I get in there," he said. "Sometimes a uniform makes a difference, sometimes it doesn't."

"All the time I was nervous. You don't usually get face-to-face like that. You never know how someone is going to



Deputy Allan Hatzel ...A moment of critical decision

react," Perry, 36, who has been with ASPD 13 years, said he was more worried about getting shot than about the man shooting himself. "When they're not in a right frame of mind you don't know," he said.

Hatzel said his move to take the gun went just as he had been taught it would in his police training.

"It worked just the way they said it would," said 33-year-old Hatzel who has been a sheriff's deputy for six years and was a Casselberry police officer and a New Jersey policeman for eight years.

Hatzel, who works as a school resource officer at Rock Lake Middle School in Longwood, said he hopes to meet the man again under different circumstances.

The duty he drew in dealing with the man was easy, he said, compared to breaking up a school lunchroom tater tot fight between 400 youngsters.

The man who was taken custody and

See PERIL, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The driver of this Winnebago had to be rescued after he drove it into a four-foot retention pond behind Flea World. Driver thought it was a parking lot, according to authorities. Rescue took more than an hour to accomplish.

Man Drives Into Pond Thought It Was Parking Lot

By Susan Loden
And Sarah Nunn

A large man who drove his Winnebago into a retention pond at Flea World early Friday tipped the boat of rescue workers, giving them all a bath. But Flea World workers said Saturday if the man had just stood up he could have walked out of the 4-foot-deep pond.

Flea World manager George Schnippel said rain had swollen the depth of the usually 2 1/2-foot depth of the pond, but he doesn't understand how the man drove into the pond, except for "stupidity on his part."

Schnippel said the man, James Story, 43, of North Carolina, who had just driven into the market with 100 dozen socks to sell, told authorities he mistook the drainage retention pond for a parking lot and drove right in at about 7:20 a.m., when the gates to the market were opened.

Story was there apparently, Schnippel said, to rent a booth for the day, but he is not a regular dealer at the market.

Story, who can't swim, screamed for help when water began flooding into his vehicle, and Seminole County Fire Department rescue workers, Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and Longwood police responded to the scene to pull him from the pond.

When two firefighters in a Longwood police boat paddled out to rescue Story, Schnippel said, he was apparently overanxious to jump into the boat and caused it to tip. Sheriff's deputies and firefighters went for an early morning swim to pull Story, whom deputies said weighs about 350 pounds, from the pond.

No injuries were reported and Schnippel said Saturday morn-

See RESCUE, page 8A

Foreign Exchange Student Makes Grade ... Perfectly

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

A foreign exchange student from a small European country has made the grade in a Seminole County High School. In fact, he's made just about all the grades ... many of them perfect.

Johannes Moll, 18, of Liechtenstein, a tiny country nestled between Austria and Switzerland, came to the United States as part of the "Educational Foundation of Foreign Study" program, and has impressed officials at Lyman High School where he was placed, as well as his host family in Casselberry.

Since his Aug. 12 arrival, Lyman guidance counselor Beverly Freeman says, "He's been

exceptional across the board." Edward Rhymer, who, along with his wife Vesta, preside over Moll's "host family", says, "He's been a blessing to us. We've had a great experience."

Johannes has had some great experiences himself. In October, he recorded perfect math scores on the American College Test (ACT) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). He has been a straight-A student at Lyman, and several universities have expressed an interest in him. And for good reason. In the SAT and ACT test results, he scored in the top one percent of all college-bound students in math, the top third in English, the top 20 percent in natural sciences, and higher than 61 percent in

social studies, according to Ms. Freeman. She said the SAT score alone is high enough to qualify him for a Florida Academic Scholarship, if he were eligible by fulfilling a two-year state residency requirement.

Not bad for a kid in a foreign country, adjusting to an educational system and style that is equally foreign to him; not bad for a kid from a country only 61 square miles in size, with a total population of only 26,000; and not bad for a student moving from a school with a student population of 500, classes of 20-25 students, and a teaching staff of between 50 and 60, to Lyman's bustling environment

See STUDENT, page 8A

TODAY

- Action Reports.....3A
- Bridge.....4C
- Business.....6A
- Calendar.....4A
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- Comics.....4C
- Crossword.....4C
- Dear Abby.....3C
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- Religion.....5D
- Sports.....1B,2B,3B,4B
- Television.....5C
- Viewpoint.....1D,6D
- Weather.....8A
- World.....8A

Beaming Athlete



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cynthia Wongsuwan got a late start in sports, but the Sanford Gymnastics Association competitor has made incredible progress in a short time. See story, page 1B.

President To Propose Binding Spending Lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will ask Congress to change its budget process to set a binding limit on spending to avoid automatic cuts that would be triggered by the new balanced budget law, the White House announced.

Instead of passing a concurrent resolution with no force of law, Congress, if it agrees with the proposal, would have to pass a joint resolution requiring the president's signature, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

"The president has long felt that the budget is submitted to Congress and called 'the president's budget,' but from the moment it leaves the White House ... he has very little to do with it except for persuasion," Speakes said.

"If it's going to be called the president's budget, it ought to be the president's budget."

Reagan already has "sounded out" some congressional Republican leaders, some of whom agree, Speakes said.

Under the new Gramm-

Rudman Act, the fiscal 1987 budget would have to cut spending by more than \$50 billion to reach a legislated deficit of \$144 billion. If there is no agreement between the two houses, automatic across-the-board cuts in each program would take effect.

Reagan said for the first time on Wednesday he opposes the automatic trigger, and Speakes said the reason for the new proposal would be to prevent such a stalemate from occurring and forcing Reagan to make the cuts. Speakes described the proposal as "a compact between the executive and legislative" branches.

The proposed resolution would simply set into law an overall budget ceiling, containing the deficit ceilings already in place under Gramm-Rudman.

Reagan will make the proposal in a State of the Union address Jan. 28 that will be shorter and less specific than those in recent history, Speakes said.



Evangelistic Singers

Evangelist and Mrs. Tex Lambrecht of Jackson, Mississippi, will speak and sing in a nightly series of revival meetings at the Salvation Army, 700 West 24th Street in Sanford. Sunday service will be at 6 p.m. and week nights at 7. A part of each service will feature a singspiration sing-along.

Man Pleads Guilty

A 27-year-old Sanford man faces up to five years after pleading guilty to forgery and grand theft. It was one of two heard recently.

Lawrence Scott Davis, of 602 Celery Ave., entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who set Feb. 5.

Davis was arrested Oct. 10 after his vehicle ran a red light and he was connected to the August theft of several checks belonging to Lille H. Williams. He reportedly made out three checks to himself and signed Ms. Williams' name to cash them at the Sun Bank in downtown Sanford.

The checks were for \$260, \$100 and \$150 each.

In other court action a Sanford man picked up carrying a gun was sentenced to 24 days in jail and a year of probation for carrying a concealed weapon.

Eddie Blake, 61, of 1105 W. 10 St., was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who ordered Blake to have no possession of firearms during probation.

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Gemayal Postpones Summit

By David Zenian

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Amin Gemayal postponed a summit with his Syrian counterpart until Monday as leaders of Lebanon's three main militias convened in the Syrian capital to discuss implementation of a pact ending nearly 11 years of civil war.

The pro-Syrian Al Sharq newspaper said Lebanon's Christian president would approve the agreement despite his second cancellation of the trip to Damascus in as many days. The three main Christian and Moslem militias signed the pact in Damascus Dec. 28.

"The president has already given his conditional blessing and will accept the agreement," Al Sharq said, quoting a ministerial source. "But he will also ask for guarantees to safeguard his position within the regime."

It said Gemayal, who had been scheduled to visit Damascus Saturday for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, was surprised that his opponents blamed him for delays in implementing the accord. Nevertheless, Gemayal today put off his trip to Damascus until Monday.

Military sources said Druze

Moslem militiamen and government forces clashed with rockets and artillery in the Shouf Mountains east of Beirut shortly after the postponement was announced.

It was unclear whether the two-hour battle, which spread to several villages and wounded at least three soldiers, was related to the delay in the summit. Druze militia chieftain Walid Jumblatt has accused Gemayal of trying to delay action on the peace pact.

Despite the postponement, representatives of the three militias that signed the agreement were expected to go ahead with an emergency meeting with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam on how best to implement it.

The leftist As Safir newspaper said the Gemayal-Assad talks will be a turning point in determining the fate of the Syrian-backed peace agreement.

Parts of the accord are seen by Gemayal and some other Christians, including former President Camille Chamoun and the Phalangist Party, as a concession on the prerogatives of the presidency — a position held by Maronite Christians.

In southern Lebanon, Israel

warned villages not to support Shiite Moslem guerrillas in the area where Lebanese officials accused Israeli troops of "abusive" policies against the population.

Israel and its surrogate South Lebanon Army militia Thursday distributed pamphlets in southern Lebanon warning villagers against helping "terrorists supported by the Amal movement," the dominant Shiite militia.

At the same time, Lebanese officials said a complaint was sent to the U.N. Security Council charging "continuing acts of aggression and abusive practices" in the area by Israeli troops and the SLA.

Lebanon requested an urgent meeting of the Security Council Monday following what Lebanese police said was the expulsion of some 2,000 residents from the village of Koumjin during a raid by the SLA, which destroyed four houses.

Security sources quoted families as saying they would not return unless they received guarantees of their safety. Israel said some 200 people fled after the SLA raided the village in apparent revenge for guerrilla attacks.

The Amal-controlled National News Agency also said Israeli soldiers stormed four villages in the Israeli "security zone" Thursday and detained some 13 people for questioning. U.N. sources could not immediately confirm the report.

In the Shouf mountains overlooking Beirut, military sources said Druze Moslem militiamen and Lebanese troops battled for about an hour with mortars, rockets and tanks after daylong clashes. No casualties were reported.

The fighting, as well as disagreements within the Christian leadership over details of a Syrian-sponsored militia peace accord, dampened hopes of progress in ending Lebanon's civil war, which erupted in 1975.

Official sources said Gemayal postponed his summit with Assad until Saturday in order to hear more opinions on the political provisions of the pact.

Amal leader Nabih Berri — who signed the accord with the heads of the Christian Lebanese Forces and mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party militias — assailed Gemayal for the delay.

"Stop playing with words," Berri said, addressing Gemayal.

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Most Americans Ready To Pull Out Of Libya

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — American oil workers expressed anger and bitterness Friday at President Reagan's order to leave Libya but most said they would comply to avoid retribution from either Reagan or Col. Moammar Khadafy.

"It doesn't make sense to stick it out," one American said. "Reagan's going to keep going for this guy (Khadafy) and sooner or later you won't stand a chance of getting out. They won't let you out."

The British affiliate of the Houston-based Brown & Root Co., which is helping to build a 1,200-mile-long water pipeline in Libya, said it had decided to send its American workers home. It will probably replace them with Europeans to finish what Khadafy has called "the eighth wonder of the world."

"Yes, we are ordering all Americans out," a Brown & Root spokesman said.

Most American oil workers said they had made their decision to leave in the past 24 hours, after reading Reagan's 2 1/2-page order imposing an economic boycott and giving the

1,500 Americans in Libya until Feb. 1 to get out of the country or risk prison sentences of up to 10 years.

Reagan imposed the sanctions against Libya in the wake of the Palestinian terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports Dec. 27 that killed 19 people, including five Americans.

Reagan blamed Libya for supporting the Palestinians who carried out the attacks as well for numerous other terrorist actions in recent years around the world. Libya denied involvement in the airport attacks.

European allies of the United States, while expressing sympathy for Reagan's position, have so far turned a cold shoulder to his plea for support in economically isolating Libya.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday "sanctions don't work." The Netherlands proposed a special meeting of Common Market foreign ministers to discuss Reagan's call for support.

A group of American oil workers who spoke on condition they not be identified said most of the 1,500 Americans in Libya

would be leaving the country as ordered.

"Only a handful will stay behind," one said.

"It looks like the beginning of the end," another oilman said of the lucrative jobs, some paying up to \$120,000 a year, that the Americans have held for years in Libya's rich oilfields. "We are leaving."

Many were bitter about having to leave to face what they believed was an uncertain future elsewhere.

"Reagan hasn't said anything about finding jobs or where to go to line up for unemployment," one oilman said. "You are out of a job and it's hell in a depressed industry."

The Americans said Libya would have no trouble replacing them on the oil rigs.

"My job will be immediately taken by someone from France, England or Canada," said one. "There's no problem getting people here in the oil sector in a depression."

A few insisted they would stay.

An American schoolteacher in Tripoli said, "We were robbed in New York this summer. Here I can wear my gold. Here I feel

safe. I have a good job and I enjoy it."

Two American secretaries married to Libyans said they also would remain.

"I don't feel threatened," said one. "I have my family here." The second said she found Libya "wonderful. The people are wonderful."

But an oilman who will leave said those staying "are hard-headed" and warned:

"They are leaving themselves terribly vulnerable. Those who stay, they could be completely at Khadafy's mercy."

Western diplomats said a Soviet patrol boat with radar-scattering equipment moved into Tripoli harbor in what they interpreted as a "show of (Russian) solidarity" with Khadafy's regime.

They also said the Libyans planted a battery of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles in launchers disguised as wheat silos 24 miles southwest of Benghazi.

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CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

Jam session, auction and barbecue to benefit CHARLEE Home project, 1-6 p.m., VFW Post Home, 4711 N. Pine Hills Road, Pine Hills.

Parents Without Partners DeLand-Sanford Chapter family cookout and softball game, noon, Valentine Park, Orange City. Bring your own hot dogs and hamburgers to grill and rolls. Charcoal, drinks, ice, etc. furnished. Call Judy at 574-6863.

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.

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

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford.

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

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

MONDAY, JAN. 13

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

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 Rebo 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.

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Thatcher Rejects Economic Sanctions

By Joseph Gambardello
LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected economic sanctions Friday as a means of dealing with international terrorism and warned that retaliatory strikes would lead to "greater chaos."

"Sanctions don't work," Thatcher said in her annual news conference with American correspondents at the official British residence, 10 Downing Street.

Her comments came a day after Secretary of State George Shultz announced that Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead would travel to Europe next week to persuade U.S. allies to join Washington in imposing sanctions against Libya.

President Reagan this week called for an economic embargo against the north African nation in the wake of last month's Palestinian terrorist attacks at two European airports that left 19 people dead, including five Americans.

Washington says it has proof Libya was involved and has accused Tripoli of masterminding a host of other terrorist acts around the world. Libya has denied involvement in the Dec. 27 airport attacks in Rome and Vienna.

Reagan's call for an embargo was met with a cold shoulder from Europe but despite this, Thatcher said, "I don't think President Reagan is in a weaker position at all."

"I don't, alas, think sanctions against Libya will work," she said. "The material will be supplied by other countries."

"In theory sanctions work, but they only work if they're adopted 100 percent and,

also, I do not know any case in which they have been adopted 100 percent," Thatcher said, recalling that Britain lost a 13-year battle to isolate the former minority white regime in Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, through sanctions.

Asked if pre-emptive or retaliatory strikes against terrorist bases were an option in dealing with terrorism, Thatcher said, "I must warn you I do not believe in retaliatory strikes that are against international law."

"Once one failed to observe the boundaries of other countries, then I think you would be making a much greater chaos," she said. "You must uphold international law. I quite agree that terrorism is against international law ... but I believe one has to fight it by legal means."

"Once you start go across borders, then I don't see an end to it," she said.

Thatcher said the only ways to cripple international terrorism is greater cooperation between countries and stopping the flow of weapons to countries where terrorists are based.

"I wish in many ways we could all get together against nations which have terrorist camps and which practice terrorism and supply armaments to terrorists," she said. "I see at the moment no possibility of that."

Saying "you don't have to tell me about Libyan terrorism," Thatcher recalled that a London policewoman was killed in 1984 by gunfire from the Libyan embassy during an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the mission.

Britain broke diplomatic relations with



Margaret Thatcher

Tripoli after the attack and has maintained an arms embargo against Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime.

Prices Up Slightly; Inflation Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices at the wholesale level rose 0.4 percent in December, a slowdown from the sharp increases in the previous two months as costs for food and energy showed smaller gains, the Labor Department reported today.

The report also showed wholesale inflation for the year gained 1.8 percent over December 1984, nearly the same as the 1.7 percent rise registered in 1984. Consumer food prices, which had climbed 3.5 percent in 1984, fell during most of 1985 before turning up in the fourth quarter to close the year 0.3 percent higher than at the end of 1984.

Analysts expect the low inflation will not be repeated this year, largely owing to price pressures accompanying the decline of the dollar. The high value of the dollar made imported goods cheaper, forcing domestic manufacturers to hold down price increases in order to compete.

"We've had almost no inflation but we expect it to rise for 1986, to about 3 percent," said Dorothea Otte, a price analyst for the George State University Economic Forecasting Project.

"But for the interim, over the next few months, we'll continue to see rather low prices," she added. "The surge in meat prices is pretty much over. In energy, we should see gasoline prices continue to drop. This is a

longterm trend. In oil, refiners finally caught up to the demand. They were short going into the winter season and they had a tough time playing catchup but now those price increases should dissipate."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, in a statement, said the administration believes there will not be any "near term big increases" in energy prices over the coming months. "That should be joined by reduced auto prices, thanks largely to manufacturers' incentive programs," Speakes added.

"With unemployment falling to its lowest point in the current economic recovery and the number of jobs created during the expansion now over the 9 million mark, the prospects for continued growth are undiminished," he said.

On Wednesday, the Labor Department reported the unemployment rate dropped to 6.9 percent, the lowest rate in five years.

The December increase in the Producer Price Index followed a 0.9 percent jump in October and a 0.8 percent rise in November — the two biggest increases for 1985 — and came after prices had fallen in three of the preceding four months.

Analysts had viewed the increases as a temporary phenomenon, boosted by sharply higher meat costs, as farmers sent fewer animals to slaughter, and rising fuel costs due to low

inventories.

During December, prices for beef, veal, pork and poultry all turned down while fish prices gained only 1.9 percent, following a huge 12.6 percent rise in November. However, vegetable prices soared 19.3 percent in December, after four months of decreases. Fruit prices increased 2.2 percent while costs for coffee and dairy products also rose.

The department's index for finished energy goods climbed 1.8 percent, after a 3.1 percent rise in November. Prices for gasoline rose 2.8 percent and fuel oil went up 1.5 percent, but less than in November, while natural gas costs dropped 1.7 percent — the third monthly decrease.

The index for consumer goods other than foods and energy was unchanged in December, after rising 0.1 percent in November.

Declines in prices for passenger cars and prescription drugs offset increases for clothing, tobacco, cosmetics, costume jewelry and light trucks.

The index for raw materials fell 0.2 percent, after advancing about 3 percent in both October and November. Price changes in these goods at the start of the supply pipeline are particularly sensitive and usually will translate into increased prices for more finished wholesale goods in coming months.

Factory and business equipment, which makes up 21 percent of the PPI, moved down 0.1 percent in December, after inching up 0.1 percent in November.

The department said the PPI for December was pegged at 297.2, equivalent to the cost of \$297.20 for goods that cost businesses \$100 in 1967.

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Strickler, area manager for corporate and external affairs, persons dialing 411 during the interim outage had a one in three chance of getting an operator whose equipment was still functioning.

Other operators could not get the needed information on their screen, so they asked callers to try again later. He said two-thirds of the circuits in Orlando which link up with the company's data base in Miami were out.

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Exercising Cuts Risks Of Cancer

BOSTON (UPI) — Researchers Friday urged parents to encourage their young daughters to exercise regularly because studies show that women who started athletic training in their youth have a lower risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system.

A study of 5,398 college graduates found the breast cancer rates among non-athletic women were 86 percent higher than their exercising classmates.

Cancers of the uterus, ovary, cervix and vagina were 2 1/2 times more frequent among non-athletes, according to the first work examining physical activity and the risk of cancer in females.

Rose E. Frisch, a professor at Harvard University's Department of Population Sciences, who headed the study, said, "Long-term athletic training establishes a lifestyle which somehow lowers the risk of breast cancer and cancers of the reproductive system."

Elaborating on the study published in the British Journal of Cancer, Frisch stressed in an interview: "We are not talking about Olympic or marathon training, just moderate exercise two or three times a week."

"The effect of even a mildly athletic life on the later health of women has been more far-reaching than we ever anticipated," Frisch said. "This is very exciting research."

"Youngsters should be encouraged to start exercising regularly at an early age, such as 8, 9 or 10," Frisch advised.

"A lifestyle of this kind would have better health spinoffs later on," Frisch said.

The study also revealed the rate of diabetes among college athletes was much lower than among non-athletes and those accustomed to exercise have a significantly lower risk of benign tumors of the breast and reproductive system.

"We can only speculate why women who exercise are at a lower risk," Frisch said. "But we think it's because fatter women produce more estrogen," the main female hormone, "and more potent estrogen than leaner women."

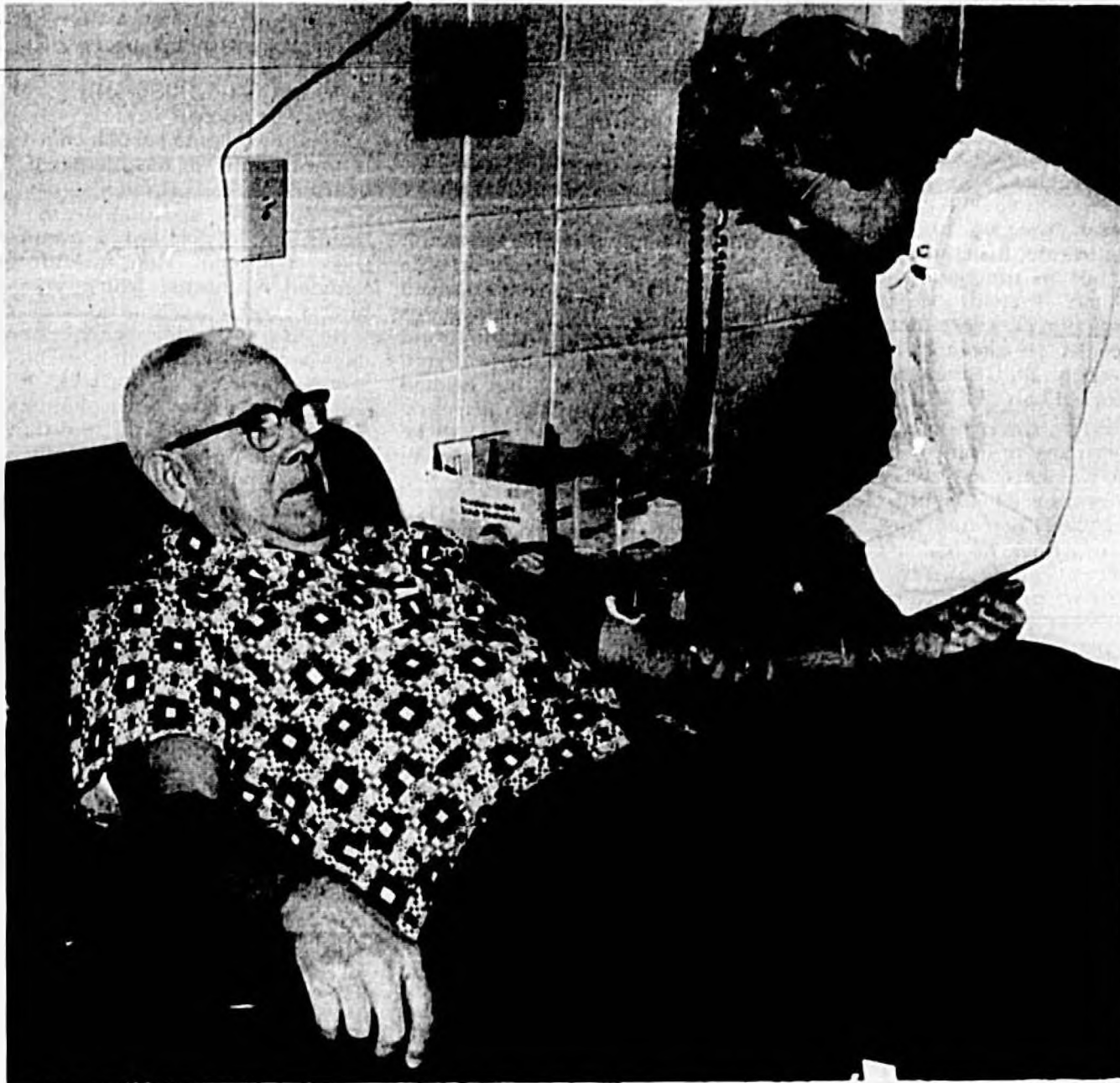
Excess body fat is associated with greater amounts of free estrogen in the blood, Frisch noted. Since "free estrogen could be a cancer agent," she said the relationship between estrogen levels and body changes will be the next area of research.

The study was based on data from graduates of Radcliffe, Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Vassar, Springfield College and the universities of Southern California and Wisconsin. The participants graduated between 1925 and 1981 and ranged in age from 21 to 70.

The Harvard researchers also found no increased risk of osteoporosis among athletes. It had been feared by some that exercise may lead to the bone disease by reducing the levels of estrogen.

Frisch said the study was an outgrowth of an earlier one showing strenuous, regular exercise often stops women from ovulating with their periods stopping as a result.

"We found women who weren't menstruating at the age of 19," Frisch said.



Blood For Life

The pint of blood being donated by Shellie B. Cogburn brings his total blood donations to 10 gallons. He started giving blood so others might live in 1952. Joann Barnette, LPN, of the Central Florida Blood Bank, makes the withdrawal. Cogburn will be joined by others

at a dinner honoring the donors to 8 to 12 gallons of blood to the Blood Bank which is now seeking additional donors to restore the supplies used through the holiday period. The Seminole County branch of the Blood Bank is located at 1302 E. 2nd Street in Sanford.

Fraternities To Party As Fraternities

By Kathy Johnson

Fraternity rush is one of the first things that kicks off the new semester. Unlike last fall, this spring the fraternities will be allowed to serve alcohol at the last two parties this weekend.

School officials, along with the Interfraternity Council, IFC, decided to ban alcohol last spring because the state legislature raised the drinking age.

The interfraternity council is the governing body of all fraternities on campus.

"I believe that serving alcohol at the parties will attract more potential rushees," IFC President Mike McFadden said.

A big part of the first week of classes is Add/Drop. This is when students adjust their schedules by adding classes and dropping classes. Usually this is a tedious process, waiting in long lines hoping for the right class. 15,000 of the 17,000 students went through the process this semester, but next semester things will be different.

Students will be able to utilize the new phone-in registration which will help alleviate the long lines that traditionally accom-



Around UCF

Kathy Johnson

pany the Add/Drop process.

President Trevor Colbourn has rearranged the top administrative positions at the university. Colbourn made the move after vice president Phil Goree retired last semester. Under the new plan, the vice president's position will not be filled but other top administrators will perform the job. This will save the school a substantial amount of money.

The move toward more on-campus housing has taken a step in the positive direction recently. Business and Professional Women, a local organization, are building a "Scholarship House" on Greek Row for undergraduate women. The house should be open in the fall term and will house 17 students.

Recent UCF graduate, Todd Goodman, a two-year starter for the soccer team, has recently signed a contract with the Milwaukee Wave. The Wave is a member of the American Indoor Soccer Association, which has been in the league for two years. Goodman has already played in two professional matches.

Free Computer Lecture Set

DELAND — Ralph Langham, Stetson University alumnus and systems program analyst for IBM, will give a free lecture Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. as part of the university's Winter Term 1986.

"Computers: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" is the topic for

the free lecture in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. Stetson's Winter Term 1986 focuses on "Florida: The Southern Past, the American Future." Langham's lecture will address computers, their role in the past, and what Floridians can look for in the future of computers.

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On the back of the bumper sticker are the official rules of the "Take A Look In The Book". Sweepstakes and a mail-in entry form. Just fill out the form, then peel it off and mail your entry to WHLY-FM. The Y 106 super sticker then goes right where you'd expect. On your car! Be sure to do this now because it means you could win "Free Money" if the Y 106 "prize patrol" spots your car.

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Beginning January 27th and continuing through March 21st, Y 106 announcers will choose 10 names every day. Your entry could be one. And if it is, they'll call you to ask a simple question that can be answered by looking in *The Phone Book for Central Florida*. So keep your *Phone Book* close to the telephone. If you answer correctly, you'll win free money and of course you will still be eligible for the grand prize drawing for a trip to the "Area Code Of Your Dreams".

The "Area Code Of Your Dreams" grand prize is a trip for two to anywhere in the United States or U.S. territories. It includes coach airfare, 6 nights/7 days hotel accommodations, and \$1,000.00 spending money.

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Complete rules are printed on the Y 106 super sticker. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends 3/21/86.

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January 15

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January 16

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January 17

Manager's Special

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 12, 1986—18

Seminoles Discover 24-Hour Cure Walker, Pressure 'Burn' Brantley

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

Twenty-four hours can make a difference with Seminole High's up-and-coming young basketball team. Steve Jucker and his Lake Brantley Patriots found out how much difference Friday night.

With 6-7 Craig Walker supplying 12 points and 15 rebounds and guards Mike Wright and Andre Whitney pressuring and passing the Patriots dizzy, Seminole broke open a tight game midway through the first half and romped to a 71-53 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball Friday night before 355 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"I guess we should have played them Thursday night," Jucker, who watched his Patriots fall to 5-5 overall and 1-1 in the SAC, said. Seminole had turned in its most listless performance of the year 24 hours earlier while pulling out a one-point victory over DeLand.

Friday night, however, the coach Bill Klein's 9-4 (3-0 in SAC) Seminoles found the cure to Thursday's lethargy.

"Thursday night, we were groggy," backup forward Steve Hathaway said. "DeLand just

Basketball

held the ball and held the ball on offense and we couldn't get going. Lake Brantley tried to run on us tonight. Anybody that tries to run on us gets burned."

The three-alarm blaze broke out midway through the second quarter. Mike Morris, subbing for an under the weather David Hardwick at point guard, pulled Brantley within 17-16 with a short jumper.

For the next four minutes, Seminole raced up and down like fire trucks on parade. Whitney, who led the scoring with 15 points and also handed out 11 assists for the second night in a row, started a 12-2 spree with a soft jumper.

Jerry "Stick" Parker took a slick pass from Rod Henderson for a bucket and a 21-16 lead. Two Brantley turnovers fanned the flames as Walker, Whitney, Walker and Parker each scored while all the Patriots could manage was Mark Moser's bucket for a 29-18 lead. Moser, who finished with a team-high 15 points, converted a free throw

with five seconds left to cut the deficit to 29-19 at halftime.

"When our guys get off to a fast start, they get more confidence and start working a lot better together," Seminole assistant Brent Baird said. "They really did a good job of moving the ball tonight."

"And Mike Wright really did a good job of playing defense. Lake Brantley wanted to get off to a good start the second half but when Mike made those two plays it fired up our team instead of theirs."

Wright, playing the sixth man role like he originated it, has been a key performer for the 'Noles all year. With Parker nursing three fouls, the 5-7 senior started the second half and immediately made his presence felt.

First, he grabbed a rebound and went coast to coast with a nice driving layup for a 31-19 bulge. Second, he picked Brantley's pocket with a nifty steal and raced away for another layup and a 33-19 lead. Wright finished with 10 points.

Lake Brantley did cut the disadvantage to 10 points on a



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

See WALKER, Page 4B

Craig Walker (54) rips a rebound away from Lake Brantley's Wade Wittig.

F-F-Frigid Oviedo Tumbles

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

How cold were Oviedo's Lady Lions in the first half of Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference game against Lake Mary? How about arctic freeze or second ice age?

The Lady Lions couldn't have hit a glacier with a snow shoe at a distance of two feet as they hit 44-4-four percent, 1 of 28, in the first half.

While the basket may as well have been in the 907 (Alaskan) area code for the Lady Lions, Lake Mary's Lady Rams made the right connection often enough to build a 19-2 lead early in the second quarter and they coasted to a 52-40 victory before 101 fans at Lake Mary High.

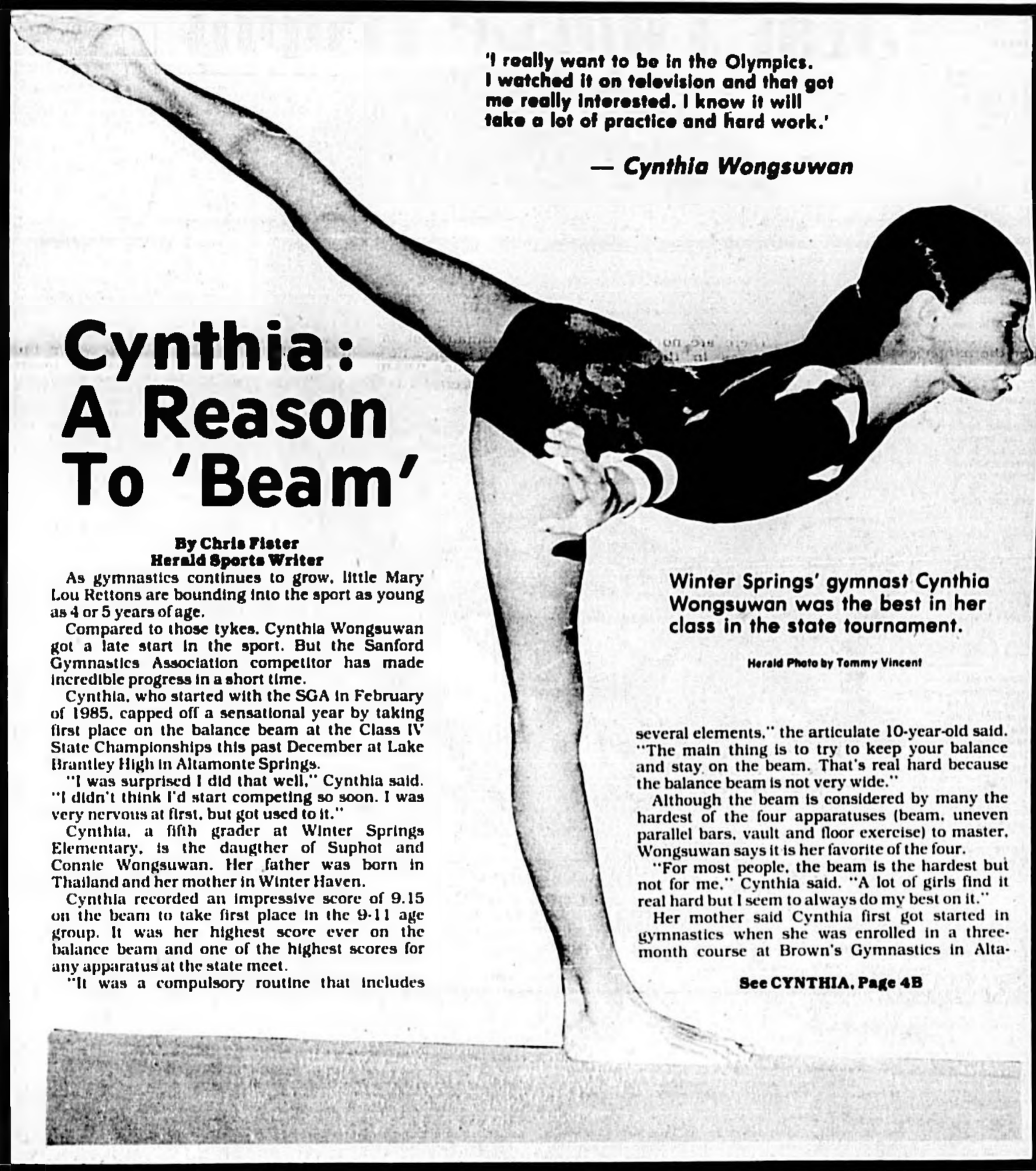
The Lady Rams ran their record to 10-2 with the win and now stand at 1-0 in the SAC. Oviedo fell to 2-11 overall and 0-4 in the league. With a light schedule due to exam week, both teams don't play again until Thursday as Lake Mary battles county rival Seminole and Oviedo travels to Kissimmee Osceola.

"Our nemesis tonight was we couldn't make anything the first half, not even the one footers," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "We had the shots but couldn't put them in. The girls need to concentrate more on their shots."

The big lead early enabled Lake Mary to give all of its players a lot of minutes on the court. While Cynthia Patterson, Tonya Lawson and Teri Whyte led the scoring attack, the Lady Rams got excellent play off the bench from Gina Dawson and Tricia Noell.

"We tried to play everyone a lot tonight," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "It's important for us to give everyone playing time now so we will be able to go to them later on in the season. And I'm proud of the starters for

See FRIGID Page 4B



'I really want to be in the Olympics. I watched it on television and that got me really interested. I know it will take a lot of practice and hard work.'

— Cynthia Wongsuwan

Cynthia: A Reason To 'Beam'

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

As gymnastics continues to grow, little Mary Lou Retton's are bounding into the sport as young as 4 or 5 years of age.

Compared to those tykes, Cynthia Wongsuwan got a late start in the sport. But the Sanford Gymnastics Association competitor has made incredible progress in a short time.

Cynthia, who started with the SGA in February of 1985, capped off a sensational year by taking first place on the balance beam at the Class IV State Championships this past December at Lake Brantley High in Altamonte Springs.

"I was surprised I did that well," Cynthia said. "I didn't think I'd start competing so soon. I was very nervous at first, but got used to it."

Cynthia, a fifth grader at Winter Springs Elementary, is the daughter of Suphot and Connie Wongsuwan. Her father was born in Thailand and her mother in Winter Haven.

Cynthia recorded an impressive score of 9.15 on the beam to take first place in the 9-11 age group. It was her highest score ever on the balance beam and one of the highest scores for any apparatus at the state meet.

"It was a compulsory routine that includes

Winter Springs' gymnast Cynthia Wongsuwan was the best in her class in the state tournament.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

several elements," the articulate 10-year-old said. "The main thing is to try to keep your balance and stay on the beam. That's real hard because the balance beam is not very wide."

Although the beam is considered by many the hardest of the four apparatuses (beam, uneven parallel bars, vault and floor exercise) to master, Wongsuwan says it is her favorite of the four.

"For most people, the beam is the hardest but not for me," Cynthia said. "A lot of girls find it real hard but I seem to always do my best on it."

Her mother said Cynthia first got started in gymnastics when she was enrolled in a three-month course at Brown's Gymnastics in Alta-

See CYNTHIA, Page 4B

Strange 'T' Stuns Patriots

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots were on the verge of putting the finishing touches on a tremendous comeback against DeLand's Lady Bulldogs when, out of the blue, came an official's hand shaped like the letter "T."

Brantley had just called a timeout and had a one-point lead with one minute remaining and Susan Asplen was going to the free throw line for a one and one. As coach Cindy Frank started to break the huddle to send her players back on the court, the official stepped in and slapped a technical on the Lady Patriots for delay of game, allegedly for taking too much time during the timeout.

Asplen made one of her two free throws for a two-point Brantley lead but the momentum went right back to DeLand as it converted both free throws, which was the penalty for the technical.

DeLand also got the ball out of bounds, and after a Brantley foul, connected on another free toss for a one-point lead. After Brantley's last-second shot was off the mark, the Lady Bulldogs came away with a 42-41 victory at Lake Brantley High.

"I was setting up things for the rest of the game and, before I knew it, the official called us for delay of game," Frank said. "I didn't hear a warning or anything. And, when I turned and looked, there were only two DeLand players on the court and they were barely on the court. If that technical isn't called, we win the game."

The heartbreaking loss was the third straight for the Lady Patriots who now stand at 6-3 overall. Brantley returns to Seminole Athletic Conference play Friday at Lyman. Both teams are 2-1 in the SAC.

The Lady Patriots got off to a slow start in the first half as

See STRANGE, Page 4B

Raiders Face No. 1 Santa Fe In 'Damn Important' Clash

How important is Seminole Community College's Saturday night Mid-Florida Conference showdown with No. 1-ranked Santa Fe?

Important enough to drive SCC coach Bill Payne to a four-letter word.

"It's damn important," Payne emphasized Friday night. "It's about as important as it can be. We have a very nasty schedule coming up. We gotta win at home in this league."

That hasn't been a problem the past three years for Payne and he hopes the trend continues when Santa Fe invades Saturday night. Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. at the SCC Health Center. There is no charge for admission. Yes, that's really true, there is no charge.

Santa Fe is smarting from a one-point loss at Daytona Beach Thursday night. The 15-2 and 0-1 Gainesville powerhouse uses a patient geared to 6-9 center John Yonge and 6-3

swingman Mike Summers.

"Yonge is real good," Payne said. "Summer is a real athlete. He's like (former SCC all-stater) Linny Grace with an outside shot."

Payne said SF guard Steve Edelson is as good of point player as there is in the conference. Rodney Bush, a 6-6 forward from Ocala Forest, and Craig Van Horn, a 6-2 wing, complete the cast.

"Bush has been their leading scorer on occasion and Van Horn is a real good shooter," Payne added.

Payne, whose Raiders are ranked No. 4 after a brief fling with No. 1, had predicted earlier this week that Santa Fe would lose to Daytona. "The matchups were bad for them," he said. "Daytona was too quick. Santa Fe matches up a lot better with us. Our sizes are similar."

The Raiders received some good



**Sam
Cook**

SPORTS
EDITOR

news size-wise Friday afternoon when it was learned Gret "Slim" Johnson had completed his makeup test and was reinstated academically for Saturday's game. Johnson, SCC's sophomore leader, had missed Thursday's MFC opening win over Central Florida due to an incomplete. SCC, however, will be without backup forward Carl Poellnitz, whose fate will be determined Monday.

Johnson's standin, Claude Johnson, will start again Saturday after another strong effort (11 points, five rebounds) against Central Florida.

Guards David Gallagher, Mike Landell and Tony Roberts join 6-9 Vance Hall to complete the starting five.

Which is what Gallagher did against Central Florida. The 5-10 sophomore dropped in 25 points on 9 of 11 floor shots. He also pulled down nine rebounds and handed out five assists. Jeff Day turned in a strong effort from the bench with 14 points and seven boards.

After picking three of four winners in last week's NFL playoffs, I feel obligated to try again. My point spread on the Miami-Cleveland game was way off but people only remember the winners (Chicago, Miami and New England). right?

Dallas went belly-up against the Rams for my miss.

This Sunday, the Bears will beat the Rams. Granted, Phil Simms is a better quarterback than Dieter Brock. You saw what the Monsters of the Midway did to Simms last week. Brock, who was Don Jonas' understudy in the Canadian Football League, will be hollering for Don by halftime.

Chicago — 21-7.

New England will finally beat Miami in the Orange Bowl. The reason? New England running back Tony Collins' football card says he was born in Sanford. He is Reggie Branch's cousin. Reggie, a Seminole High grad, plays on the specialty teams for the Redskins.

You don't need a reason for this one. New England is a complete football team. Miami's offense and defense is Dan Marino and assorted receivers.

New England — 28-27

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Sharon Comstock



Sharyn Stump



Victoria Hughes

...Valentine Girls

Continued from page 1C
from 1984-85.

Her hobbies are bodybuilding, aerobic dance, yoga, music, and collecting cookbooks. Victoria also teaches Sunday school.

"Beta Sigma Phi means 'love' to me. In my life I have loved and been loved in several ways, either as a wife, mother, sister, or daughter. In my three years in 1x Theta Epsilon I have learned to love in a new way. My Xi Theta Epsilon sisters have become very precious to me. My experience with them has brought a new meaning to the word "sharing". We have shared happiness and sorrow together. My capacity to love has grown since I have become a Beta Sigma Phi. My sharing experiences with my sisters has helped me to dream dreams and set new goals and in some ways, I feel that I am changing my life for the better. I would like to express my joy in being a Beta Sigma Phi through the love I feel for my sisters in Beta Sigma Phi."

JEWELL ROSE Perceptor Beta Lambda

Perceptor Beta Lambda has chosen Jewell Rose of Lake Mary as their Valentine Girl. She has been a member for three years and has held the offices of Corresponding Secretary and City Council Representative. Jewell has also worked on the Social, Cultural, Ball and Telephone committees.

Jewell has four children, John, Bill, Rick and Alice. Her hobbies are reading, sewing and T.V. She is a member of the American Society for Hospital Material Management and a member of the Florida Association for Hospital Material Management.

Jewell says "Beta Sigma Phi helped me to make new friends when I moved here three years ago and did not know anyone. They are a group of friends who always support me when I need them most. Every meeting is a

new learning experience because of the fine programs presented by chapter members.

VIOLA FRANK Preceptor Delta Delta

Viola Frank, Sanford, is the Valentine Girl for Preceptor Delta Delta. She has been a member for 15 years, has held all offices and is currently recording secretary. Having served on all committees throughout the years, she is now on the Calling Committee.

Married to Richard, they have two children, Robert and Chris, and five grandchildren. Viola is a housewife and her hobbies are sewing and shopping. Other activities include being Third Vice President of the Sanford Woman's Club and a member of the Woman's Club Choir.

"Beta Sigma Phi means friendship, leadership, sisterhood, working together and helping others."

BETTY JACK BSP City Council

Betty Jack of Sanford has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi for 18 years. She is a member of Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter and is employed as a secretary with Sanford Heating and Air Conditioning. Betty has held all offices, been City Council President three times and has been on all committees at least once.

Representing the City Council as Valentine Girl, Betty's hobbies are reading and cooking. She is a member of the Sanford Woman's Club Charity Fund Raiser.

Married to Bill, they have two children, Dianna and Paula, and two grandchildren, Alisha and Jaelyn.

"Throughout the years of being a Beta Sigma Phi, I have had the opportunity to better serve my community. I have made many valuable and lasting friendships that I would not trade for anything. It has truly been a learning experience for me," says Betty.



Jewell Rose



Lisa Porsig



Viola Frank



Bonnie Olivera



Betty Jack

In And Around Sanford

Sanford Is Reaching Out With Personality Luncheons

Sanford is reaching out - reaching out to touch prominent personalities and introduce them to the community in a series of personality luncheons.

These forthcoming luncheons are being co-sponsored by the Central Florida Press Club led by Tom Giordano, president; the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce with Jack Horner as president, and Seminole Community College under the presidency of Dr. Earl Weldon.

The first luncheon will be held Friday, Jan. 15, at 12:30 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. And the first speaker is nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

According to Horner, corporate tables are available to accommodate 10 persons at a

cost of \$150 a table. The event is open to the public and cost of the catered luncheon is \$15 per person. Students have the option of attending the event for a discount price of \$12. For information and tickets, call the chamber.

Joining the popular and controversial guest speaker on the program will be local prominent personalities State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs), Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and Shirley Schilke, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

The event is expected to attract 400 persons. The second personality luncheon is set for April with psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers tentatively



Doris Dietrich
322-4525
or
321-0680

scheduled as the guest personality.

What could be nicer than a Tahitian holiday during the traditional Holiday Season?

That's exactly the dream cruise Clara and Henry Witte treated themselves to this year. A wonderful time is the report we hear.

Jane McKibbin finally moved into her new home near her son

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKibbin, before the new year rolled in. She says she loves her new quarters.

Jane is active in the Central Florida Regional Hospital Auxiliary, and goes back to the beginning of the auxiliary. She is a charter member of the "Pink Ladies" formed about 30 years ago and is a former president of the organization.

Sanford's Loraine Paulin is reaching international strides with her cosmetics manufactured in Sanford. Move over Mary Kay Ash. Here comes Lady Loraine.

Rosamond Chapman may be 85, but you'd never know it. The perky little lady moves with the

grace of a ballerina and still teaches art - the love of her life.

Sue Foley is carrying a bundle of yellow in a portable carrier these days. Yellow is for her new grandson, Andrew Paul Bickford, born Nov. 21 at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Andrew is the son of Brenda and Allen Bickford, 232 Krider Road, Sanford. Maternal grandparents are Sue and William Foley of Longwood and Art and Juanita Mackey of Merritt Island. Maternal great grandparents are Minnie & Samuel Shell, Sanford, and Mrs. Theda Bennett Rockledge.

Paternal grandparents are Claudette and Ron Schneider of Pinellas Park, and Don and Clara Bickford of Clearwater. Paternal

great-grandparents are Eugene Bickford, and Teresa and Rudolph Mongue.

Andrew Paul will be christened Jan. 26 at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Linda Herndon has been under the weather for quite some time. We wish Linda a speedy recovery.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole plans the Second Annual Auction and Spaghetti Dinner on Feb. 1. Mary Ann Duxbury is chairman of the event with final plans to be announced at a later date.

Funds raised will benefit the local dance company, founded 18 years ago in Sanford.

In And Around Lake Mary

Loch Lowe To Become 'A Little Louvre'

New York and Paris may be the art capitals of the world, but Lake Mary can now boast its own little Louvre. Loch Lowe private school has been chosen by the prestigious Ringling Art Museum to show two priceless art collections a year.



Julie Remington-Peck Lake Mary Correspondent 323-1030

scales and take the pictures of fat people off your refrigerator doors. No, we know it's not Christmas, we know it's not New Year's, we know it's not Thanksgiving. It's better than all three.

Loch Lowe also held their student council elections recently. Michele Marino is president; Maria Sancher is vice president; Cindy Weed is secretary; and Cliff Wozneski is the school's treasurer.

A word of caution is extended to those of you who are on a diet. It's the time of year to hide the

2nd Vice President of the International Lion's Club, speak.

Residents of The Forest in Lake Mary tripped the light fantastic to the musical sounds of Sam Fricano at their New Year's Eve Party.

A talented author will be in Lake Mary to speak to a certain group in the coming months. Stay tuned for more.

Shed a tear for Mrs. Margaret Wesley, who is recording the history of Lake Mary for future generations. She has suffered the loss of about 25% of her original photos.

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Christmas Lighting contest on

Dec. 16, and the results are in. First place went to Wayne and Carol Hollman; second place winners were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Musc; and Tim and Lisa Brooklyn came in third.

The Central Seminole Senior Citizens had their first meeting of the new year on Jan. 9. It was a covered dish dinner held at the noon hour.

Assistant State's Attorney of Seminole County Ralph Erickson will speak to Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce members about how to deal with bad checks at their January meeting.



Reba Yarborough and Paul Mazak

Reba Yarborough, Paul Mazak, II To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yarborough, Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Reba Jean to Paul Mayland Mazak, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayland Mazak, Orlando.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Lucy O. Fore, Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Yarborough.

Miss Yarborough is a 1985 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo, where she was president of FFA, cheerleader, basketball, and softball.

Her fiance, born in Orlando, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Evalena Burnett and the late Merl Burnett of Orlando, and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Mary Mazak and the late Steve Mazak, Sr., of Orlando.

Mr. Mazak is a 1983 graduate of Winter Park High School where he was president of FFA and was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The wedding will be an event of March 15 at First United Methodist Church, Geneva.

Mom Fears Daughter's Future Will Be Full Of Hard Knocks

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter has been dating a boy for 2 1/2 years. They recently got back together after being broken up for about four months, which were the happiest four months I've spent in the last 2 1/2 years.



Dear Abby

For the entire time they dated it was one crisis after another. He treated her rotten and she always forgave him - even made excuses for him.

Well, when she and Brock (not his real name) broke up the last time, she admitted that he had been slapping and hitting her. She would tell us the bruises she had were from "falling" or bumping into things.

She related one incident where he slapped her so hard, she hit her head against the back window of his truck and fell to the floor! Now I'm sick at heart, fearing that she'll marry him.

Abby, please advise girls that they can't change a guy after marriage. She won't listen to me.

DEAR MOM: She may not listen to me, either, but I'll try: People who tolerate repeated physical abuse need therapy to find out why they have such a low opinion of themselves that they will put up with it.

Brock is a classic potential wife-batterer. Your daughter should not continue seeing him unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Whiskers) grew a very lush beard two years ago, and I love it, but it has created a problem.

We are planning a trip to Australia, and the picture on his passport shows him to be clean shaven. Now that he has a beard, we are wondering if this might cause a problem.

DEAR WIFE: It is essential that one's passport picture resemble the person carrying it. Whiskers has two choices: (1) Shave off his beard so his face matches his passport picture; (2) apply for another passport accompanied by a new picture showing Whiskers with

whiskers.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a baby shower and decided not to go because I hardly know the girl it was for.

I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.)

Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or not? I was told that it is what people with good manners do. Clue me in.

NO-SHOW AND NO GIFT

DEAR NO-SHOW: The definition of a "gift" is: "Something voluntarily transferred from one person to another without compensation."

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's rude to ask a woman what size carat her engagement ring diamond is?

DEAR LUCY: They probably want to know how much lettuce it took to buy it.

Advertisement for Girl Scouts Cookies, listing various flavors like Mint, Chocollage, and Golden Tangles, with a price of \$2.00 per box.

Advertisement for EVE'S FASHIONS Sidewalk Sale, offering 50% OFF on name brands at Seminoles Center.

Advertisement for American Weight Loss Center, offering a 4-week program for \$99.

Advertisement for Carli's Hallmark Shoppe, featuring 25% OFF puzzles and plaques.

Large advertisement for Wal-Mart Pharmacy, listing various products like Drixoral, Myoflex, Robitussin, Dimetapp, and Gaviscon with prices.

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JANUARY 12, 1986



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Freedom's Foundation Features
 Courage, more than anything else, is the ability to overcome our fears, those internal doubts which limit our actions. The courageous are those who, when confronted with great challenge, find within themselves a kernel of faith and resolve stronger than their fears. It is not surprising then that quiet, conscientious men often possess great reserves of courage.

Desmond Doss is such a man. Born in Lynchburg, Virginia, he was raised as Seventh-Day Adventist. One of the tenets of his faith forbids bearing arms. Yet, when the United States entered World War II, Doss registered for the draft but was classified as a conscientious objector. He protested that he was willing as anyone else to put on a uniform and serve his country and should be classified as a non-combatant.

Doss prevailed and entered the Army as a medic, an unarmed first aid man. But because of his non-combatant status, he was, throughout his training and much of his time in the service, shunned by many of the men in his unit and was often the subject of their

derision. However, when his moment of great challenge came, Desmond Doss would prove to them all that he could be heroic without carrying a gun.

It was 1945 and Doss' unit was engaged in fighting on Okinawa, a mountainous, rocky island near the Japanese homeland. Although the war was nearing its end, fighting was fierce as American troops attempted to dislodge the enemy from well-fortified caves and bunkers.

On this particular day, Doss was a company aid man attached to the 1st Battalion as it assaulted a jagged, 400 foot high escarpment. As the troops gained the summit, a heavy concentration of artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire crashed into them, inflicting approximately 75 casualties. Pfc. Doss refused to seek cover. He remained on the fire-swept field with the wounded and carried them one-by-one to the edge of the escarpment and lowered them on a rope-supported litter down the face of the cliff to friendly hands below.

On May 2nd, he again exposed himself to heavy rifle and mortar fire to

rescue a wounded comrade 200 yards forward. Two days later, he braved a shower of grenades to attend to four men wounded while assaulting a cave. Advancing to within eight yards of the enemy position, Doss dressed the men's wounds and made four separate trips under fire to evacuate them to safety.

A day later, Doss would again brave enemy fire to crawl within 25 feet of an enemy position to aid and carry to safety another wounded man.

On May 21, in a night attack on high ground near Shuri, Doss remained on the exposed battlefield while the rest of the company took cover, fearfully risking that he would be mistaken for an infiltrating enemy soldier in order to give aid to the wounded. He remained there until he himself was seriously wounded in the legs by a grenade. Rather than call another aid man from cover, Doss treated his own wounds and waited five hours before little bearers reached him. Returning to their own lines, the trio was caught in an enemy tank attack. Seeing a more seriously wounded man nearby, Doss

crawled off the litter and directed the bearers to pick up the other man. Awaiting their return, Doss was wounded again, this time suffering a compound fracture of one arm.

In the hospital, Doss would realize, to his dismay, that the small Bible given to him by his wife before he left home had been lost somewhere on the field. That night, many of the same men who had earlier shunned Desmond Doss would be found crawling around the battlefield, flashlights in hand, looking for his Bible. They found it and returned it to Desmond Doss whose courage had saved over 75 of their comrades and earned him a Congressional Medal of Honor.

Doss returned to Virginia where he still lives. His war wounds have left him in daily pain and with an almost total hearing loss. Yet, he still goes to visit the shut-in members of his church with tape recordings of services and his own apparently unlimited store of good will. That same inner strength that helped him overcome his fears on Okinawa in 1945 helps him face his current trials courageously and quietly.



Taking Care
 Cheryl Jensen

Good Sight For Old Eyes

"Seeing things to the side of me gets harder and harder."
 "I can't see a person's face."
 "Signs seem so blurred and cloudy."
 You may have heard such complaints from an older relative or spouse.

Some vision changes are simply a part of growing older and can be corrected with eyeglasses or contact lenses. However, some other vision problems aren't normal consequences of aging: They're signs of some underlying disease.

The four most common vision-threatening conditions in older people are cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and diabetic retinopathy.

Vision impairment is the sixth most common chronic impairment of people over 65; 13.6 percent of people in this age group have a chronic visual impairment. However, vision problems often shrugged off as just an inevitable part of aging about which nothing can be done.

"But something can be done," said Arlene R. Gordon, director of the National Center for Vision and Aging of the Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind, in New York City.

With good medical treatment, surgery and rehabilitative care, people can continue to function — and, says Ms. Gordon, "vision loss is no reason for people not to remain functioning independently."

"We have had phone calls from middle-aged children asking for the name of a nursing home," says Ms. Gordon. "When we ask why, they say, 'Well, my father or mother is losing his or her vision.' When we tell them that's no reason for nursing-home placement, they ask, 'How are they going to manage independently?'"

The best treatment can be given when conditions are caught early. The key to that is regular eye examinations. Glaucoma, for example, is called "the thief of sight" because it doesn't exhibit symptoms that might otherwise send someone to the doctor.

"We say if you have a family history of an eye disease, you should be examined by an eye doctor at regular intervals — at least once a year," says Eleanor E. Faye, an ophthalmologist and consultant to the National Center for Vision and Aging. "If there's no history and no indication of any problems, we say (you should be examined) about every two years."

Dr. Faye says that any unusual change in an older person's vision is a signal to see an eye doctor — no matter what the symptoms are. Don't just blame it on "getting old."

Ask yourself some questions about your vision — and be honest about the answers. What specific things are changing in your vision? What things do you avoid doing because you can't see as well as you used to? Can you pinpoint a symptom?

Use the resources eye-care specialists (ophthalmologists and optometrists) and your local office for the aging. Talk to the experts. They're there to help you.

For a single copy of brochures on specific eye diseases send a long (business-size) self-addressed, stamped envelope to: The Lighthouse, National Center for Vision and Aging, Department CJ, 111 East 59th St., New York, NY 10022.

OUR READERS WRITE

New Year Time To Regain Pride, Prestige

Has 1985 been such a disaster that we should just throw in the towel? Are we so disenchanted that we have no hope, no optimism, for correct choices in 1986? Is our foreign policy in shambles, our defense capability withering on the vine? Why are our friends distrustful, our allies perturbed? Why do our adversaries thumb their noses at us, the "neutrals" smirk and scoff at our fumbling and indecisiveness?

We admit the American nation has made some mistakes. Every time the "Big Bear" growls we are apt to shiver and shake and make stupid concessions. We've been unable to cope with terrorism, the Middle East, Latin America, spy scandals. New dilemmas erupt while we are still trying to solve the old ones. Nothing we do seems to work out right. We hit the panic button!

The New Year is a time for making resolutions. Let us resolve to make some changes. The greatest change we need is a change of "attitude." We need to forget the frustrations of the past, and look to 1986 as "America's Year of Opportunity." We need to stiffen our backbones, hold our heads high, re-examine and re-evaluate our resources, and learn from our failures. America has a heritage of courage

and vision, of initiative and ingenuity, of compassion and magnanimity. We need to recapture a pride in that heritage, and affirm a strong resolve to place it foremost in our thinking for 1986.

As a nation we are rich in natural resources, industrial capacity, scientific achievement, and technological capability. Our people are gifted beyond measure in talents and imaginative ingenuity. Instead of bewailing our shortcomings, let us be thankful to God for what we already have.

And then, with a changed attitude, let America grasp her opportunities! With an attitude combining confidence and courage, vision and imagination, belief in ourselves and faith in the eternal God, let us resolve to accomplish these things in 1986:

Regain our pride and prestige, reestablish our prosperity, and reassert our pre-eminence in leadership for world peace and stability — a leadership which challenges us to a compassionate meeting of human needs and freedoms for the "underdogs" of the earth.

James S. Spruce
 Chaplain, Lt. Col.
 USAF Ret
 Altamonte Springs



Humane Society's Adoption Rules Good For Pets - Humans, Too

Recently I read another criticism of the Humane Society of Seminole County's strict rules for the adoption of animals. I appreciate those rules. They were made for the safety of pets, but I am the grateful recipient of benefits.

For years I have had to clean up after neighbors' pets. In the Sunday, October 14, 1984 issue of the *Evening Herald*, there was an editorial calling pet owners' attention to the new animal control ordinance with stiff fines for careless owners who did not keep their pets at home. I got several happy telephone calls from friends who read the editorial.

But the law did not work for me at first. As always I'd call animal control when my yard was invaded. Always when the officers arrive in my yard the animals were at home behind closed

gates. And as usual the owners lied — no, their dogs had been right there all day! And I'd have to clean up the filth.

Then someone suggested I report the owners to the Humane Society. I did and it worked. It has been several months since I have been bothered with dogs in my yard except once. What is even nicer, there are seldom seen without leash in my neighborhood.

About a month ago I found where a small dog had been in my yard and I am still bothered with a Siamese cat that uses my petunia bed for a bathroom. These neighbors turn the cat out when they think I am resting.

I am legally blind and am a bookworm turned gardener. I can still see and feel well enough to weed around my 51 rose bushes.

PLEASE WRITE
 Letters to the editor are welcome. All must be signed with a mailing address and, if possible, phone number. The *Evening Herald* reserves the right to edit letters due to space and legal considerations.

Special Thank-You

Today as I was adding articles from the Pizza Hut Tournament to my son's scrapbook, I relived many exciting memories of his past two years as a team member for the Lake Mary Rams.

This letter expresses a "special thank you" to Chris Flister from parents who sincerely appreciate coverage he has given high school sports and the interest he shows in the young athletes and coaches who are dedicated to do their best.

We especially appreciate your detailed accounts of the high school soccer program. Scott and his friends have thoroughly enjoyed remembering season highlights through your articles. The personal accounts including pictures of team members have made the scrapbook a valuable keepsake.

Thank you again for the many families and friends who share the excitement of the high school athletic programs!

Lucille Campbell
 Sanford

Nancy Schmitt
 Lake Mary High School parent

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Deal With Khadafy With More Than Words

**By United Press International
 Detroit Free Press**

In dealing with Libya's Moammar Khadafy, the United States needs to shut its mouth and set its organizing skills to work to fashion a collective response, including military action if necessary....

The war that Col. Khadafy has so long and so bluntly waged against the international community, culminating in his sanction of the murder and maiming of civilians, including children, in the Rome and Vienna airports, justifies such strong actions. Rhetoric will no longer suffice.... The international community must join together to bring to and end the disruptive work of Col. Khadafy.

President Reagan's rhetorical flourishes on the subject, unmatched by organized and effective action, are a mark of frustrated impotence, not of strength. The talk of economic sanctions is fundamentally meaningless. The world community... has to act together to end the use of Libya as a base for terrorism.

... Col. Khadafy has made it clear that he is an international outlaw, and he has to be dealt with accordingly.

Chicago Tribune
 Libya's Co. Moammar Khadafy says he would welcome a reprisal against Libya for its support of international terrorism. He vows that if the U.S. attacks, he will bring the violence to American streets....
 Meantime he causes havoc in the world's

airports. His support of terrorists, whom he calls "heroic," has left pools of innocent blood all around the world.

From his despot little desert realm, he engages in mad, self-aggrandizing, bellicose ravings while aiding and abetting the most cowardly form of violence.

Someday he will wake up to a dawn in which his wish for reprisal comes true. And he might be surprised at who collaborates in its delivery. If ever there was a figure whose insane behavior is reason for world opponents to unite against him, the colonel is that man. The colonel may find himself utterly alone in the world one day. And that is the day he will leave it.

The Dallas Morning News
 It is hard not to sympathize with the frustration of 3,000 airport employees who staged a three-hour strike the other day against Rome airport: They wanted to protest the recent terrorist attack and demand more security.

Not that their walkout is likely to have any effect.... Terrorists who simply want to kill some people — any people — to get publicity can always find victims.

The fact is, the best way to influence terrorists is with another kind of strike: the preventive strike against their headquarters, training camps and safe houses....

That requires two things: first, excellent intelligence to pinpoint the location of terrorist gangs and, second, the will to act decisively on

such intelligence. Neither the Italian government nor any other Western government has yet met those requirements.

The Boston Globe
 The public discourse of a poet in the Soviet Union who wants to speak about the need to write freely must also be indirect... (as) illustrated by the poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko in an address he gave last week to the Soviet writers' union.

In order to... justify a call for analyzing the "mistakes and tragedies" of a nation, he had to say that truthfulness "knocks the ideological weapon out of its enemies' hands."
 "In literature, as in conscience, there are no provinces," Yevtushenko said. "The capital of literature is the writer's heart...."

This passage was among several that were censored from Yevtushenko's speech... by the weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta*....

Yevtushenko's allusions to the covering up of old crimes and his complaints about contemporary conditions could be regarded in the Moscow bureaucracy as minor mutterings and petty calls for "reform." But what the poet said about the writer's heart was both universal truth and Marxist-Leninist heresy.

The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin
 If Ted doesn't want to run for the presidency, who does? That question has suddenly leaped to the top of the computer printouts in the aftermath of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's surprise

announcement, two years in advance, that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1988....

Ted Kennedy's judgment that he can be more useful as a senator may have been colored by a shrewd appraisal of the situation faced by the next president. Even if the huge budget and trade deficits have been brought under control by 1989, the debt service burden on the federal government will be unprecedentedly heavy. And if the deficits are not controlled, the nation could be faced with new inflation, recession, or at best a heavy tax increase that could cause a fall in the American standard of living. Not the most appealing prospect for a person who has fought and suffered to become president!

The (Fort Dodge, Iowa) Messenger
 Arrival of federal income tax forms just ahead of the post-Christmas bills has kindled new debate on the problems of the Internal Revenue Service and its continuing struggle with backlogs. IRS Commissioner Roscoe L. Eggers Jr. brought up the touchy subject himself with an unusual letter of apology for the difficulties and inconveniences resulting from delays in handling 1984 refunds and queries.

Will the situation improve this year, as Egger promised in the letter and in recent testimony before Senate and House subcommittees?
 If the new \$103 million computer system was a major villain in 1984, as we've heard and read so often, the IRS should handle returns better after a year's experience with it.

Adventist

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... Jim Appel Pastor... Sabbath School 9:30 a.m....

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... David Bohannon Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... George A. DeWitt Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Church of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Fred Baker Pastor... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

Episcopal

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH... The Rev. Larry B. Soper Pastor... Sabbath School 9:00 a.m....

Non-Denominational

WINTER SPRINGS COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL... Rev. Robert Burns Pastor... Sabbath School 10:00 a.m....

Nazarene

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... John J. Nelson Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER... Rev. Elmer A. Reischer Pastor... Sabbath School 9:15 a.m....

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Edward Johnson Pastor... Sabbath School 9:45 a.m....

Christian Science

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST... Rev. E.E. Williamson Pastor... Sunday Church Service 10:00 a.m....

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Rev. Bill Thompson Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Rev. Boyd G. Helton Pastor... Sunday School 9:30 a.m....

Holy Cross Lutheran Church

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH... Paul Meyer Pastor... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

Unity

UNITY CHURCH OF FOUR TOWNS... Rev. Darrell Stone Pastor... Sunday School 9 a.m....

The Church... THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Illustration of a church building.



I must think it over!

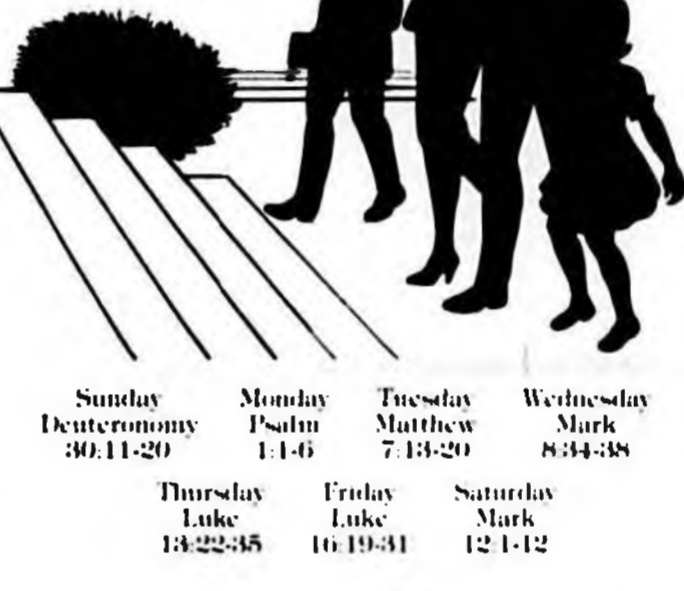
That's what my parents said when I asked if I could go to Eddie's Sunday School.

You see, there are lots of churches in town. And my parents haven't decided which one we ought to attend. These are important decisions. They take time!

But that doesn't make Sunday mornings much fun. With all my friends at church, there's nobody to play with except that bully up the street. And Dad and Mother say I shouldn't play with him.

That's funny! How come parents can decide what kind of boys we should play with, but they can't decide what church we should attend?

Seems to me that going to church next Sunday might help us all decide.



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Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Father Lyle Danner Administrator... Sunday Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00...

Our Lady of the Lakes

OUR LADY OF THE LAKES CATHOLIC CHURCH... Father William Rihlan Pastor... Sunday Masses 8:10 a.m., 12 Noon...

Sanford Christian Church

SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH... Ed Geans Minister... Sunday School 9:45 a.m....

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