

Sunday Edition



Seminole was ripe for an upset Friday but Howell kept handling the ball like a frozen orange.

-SPORTS, 1B

Winners celebrate Chamber's membership drive success by feasting on steak.

-BUSINESS, 6A



Evening Herald

78th Year, No. 151, Sunday, February 16, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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Steve Jones, Lt. Bill Bibb, Rick Chabot and Jim Hannon prepare to dive

Car Plunges Into Lake; Rescuers Recover Body

Lake Mary Reports Fatality Too

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

The body of a Umatilla, Fla. man was dragged from the bottom of Lake Monroe early Saturday just a few feet from where his car plunged into the murky water. The body was recovered about 7:45 a.m. and a short time before that, a driver

was killed in a separate traffic accident on Interstate 4 in Lake Mary.

Police have tentatively identified the lake accident victim as Harold Hampton Rolle Jr., 32. His car dove into Lake Monroe around 2 a.m. at the intersection of Sanford Avenue and Seminole

See BODY, page 8A

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent



Car pulled out of lake hours after disastrous plunge

Transportation Plan For Lake Mary Gets Commission Ok

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's Transportation Plan took a major step towards becoming part of the growth management related Comprehensive Land Use Plan, but an addendum to the plan, providing for some East Lake Mary Boulevard property owners to request a change of zoning from residential to professional office use, did not win approval. The commission had directed City Manager Kathy Rice to write the addendum for their consideration.

The Transportation Plan was adopted by the city commission Thursday night, after much debate and public input, and apparent confusion of one commissioner.

The vote was 4-1 in favor of approving the plan without the addendum, meaning the low density residential zoning will prevail in the proposed office development area, at least for the time being.

Commissioner Charlie Webster stood alone in voting against the adoption of the transportation plan without the addendum.

Webster said he wanted the addition to be included in the plan "because she (City Manager Kathy Rice) put a lot of work into it. We (the commissioners) told her to do it and I thought she did a good job."

The plan deals mostly with the traffic flow in the city, but the addendum made provisions for properties presently zoned residential to be considered for rezoning to professional office use. Properties requested for a change of zoning would have had to meet set-back requirements from both Lake Mary Boulevard and Hwy. Lake Mary.

The area where the professional office zoning would

have been considered has been described as the south side of East Lake Mary Boulevard east of Country Club Road, to the city limits. There are a reported 56 lots in the proposed area, eight of which have already requested a zoning change in anticipation of approval of the plan and addendum, a city official said. Those requests are now on hold.

Apparently Commissioner Russ Megonegal felt he cast his vote in favor of adopting the plan without the addendum, and would then procedurally be able to consider the addendum. He indicated not long after the vote, that he thought after adopting the Transportation Plan, the body would then vote on the addendum, which he had been attempting to amend. Commissioner Paul Tremel's motion, however, was to approve the plan without the addendum, which resulted in a 4-1 vote.

Megonegal tried to revive the addendum once more at about 12:50 a.m., long after the crowd that had filled the city hall had left with the belief the plan was adopted without the addendum.

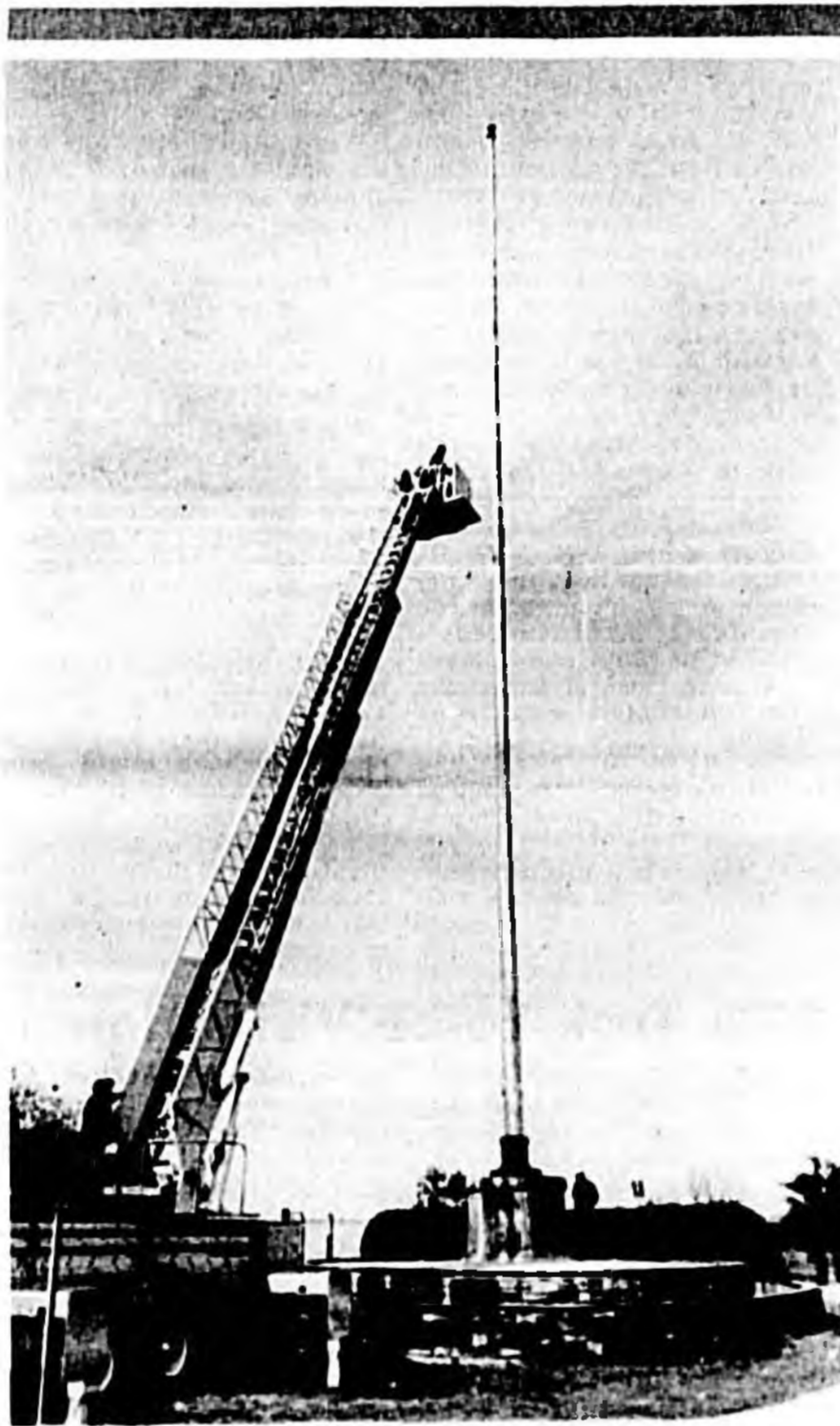
Tremel was dismayed the subject was again brought up for consideration, since they had already rejected it. "I don't know how we could do this now," Tremel said.

Megonegal was the sole commissioner voting to readdress the addendum issue. Even Webster voted against considering the addendum again. He had originally cast the only vote against adopting the plan without the addendum, but apparently felt it was a dead issue.

There was much citizen input during the lengthy conversation on the topic.

Ethel Carlson, a spokesman for East Lake Mary Boulevard residents who would be affected

See LAKE MARY, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

(Un)Twisting

Sanford fireman Tom Martin and city of Sanford employee Robert Meyer were given an able assist by city fire department as they're hoisted up alongside flagpole at Memorial Park on city's lakefront. Cable with which flag is raised, lowered, became twisted around pole and had to be freed.

City Manager: Insurance Industry 'In State Of Crisis'

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Although the insurance company that carries Sanford's public officials' policy has backed away from renewal, the city's insurance agent said Friday Sanford will have to pay a higher rate, but will "definitely" be able to secure coverage.

City Manager Frank Faison contends otherwise. The insurance industry, he said, "is in a state of crisis ... the horror stories abound."

Faison applied his statement not only to the public officials coverage market, but also the "difficulty" he anticipates when negotiating this spring for renewal of the majority of the city's insurance policies.

He asked for and received the commission's authorization on Monday "to officially recognize the situation as an emergency" in order to utilize a state statute that enables municipalities to hire private consultants to review their insurance programs.

Acting on Faison's recommendation, commissioners directed that \$5,000 be allocated to retain E.W. Siver and Associates of St. Petersburg, which, according to Faison, is the state's largest independent insurance consulting group.

Faison said renewal of the public officials policy "is uncertain. There may be no market for this coverage, or it may be available at an intolerable price."

However, the city's insurance agency "doesn't anticipate any problems in securing coverage, although it will be at a higher price," according to John Hunt Jr., vice-president of the Hunt Insurance Group of Tallahassee.

The city's public officials policy is carried by Unimark Special Risks Inc. of Texas, and issued through the Vanguard Republic Insurance Company. It expires on March 16.

Hunt said Sanford paid \$13,848 for the \$1 million liability policy.

The policy covers elected and appointed officials and the city's employees for claims of "alleged wrongful acts," Hunt said.

Hunt maintained his position that Sanford could secure coverage even after being informed that the city, its five commissioners and its manager are facing a \$28 million civil claim. On Thursday, city counsel moved for dismissal of the suit, which was filed on Jan. 27 by Jeno Paulucci after the city attempted condemnation of the

Yankee Lake property he sold to Seminole County.

Two days before the Paulucci suit was brought, Unimark Special Risks informed the city that its public officials liability policy would probably be dropped after March 16.

According to Hunt, insurance carried by a city at the time of a lawsuit's filing would be applied to defend and/or settle a suit even if it was heard in court several months after the policy's expiration.

Also, according to Hunt, the \$1 million liability limit carried by most cities is "generally sufficient" to fend off plaintiffs' claims. Multi-million dollar suits, he said, "are usually" successfully defended or settled within the \$1 million cap.

Hunt also said subsequent coverage would "absolutely not" be affected by a multi-million dollar claim. "One lawsuit wouldn't make a difference to us," he said. "We're in the business to serve cities and counties, not run away from them."

According to Unimark representative Melinda Skinner, Sanford "wasn't singled out (for probable non-renewal)."

"We're reevaluating all the cities we cover," she said.

The company's president, Randall Goss, said probable non-renewal was based on "the overall tightening of the insurance marketplace and the unwillingness of certain carriers to accept business which is highly hazardous."

He said also there is a possibility that his company would rescind the notice it sent to Sanford.

According to Hunt, Unimark is currently in the process of switching from Vanguard Republic to Colonial Penn as its lead agent for issuing municipal coverage. He said he hopes to obtain coverage for Sanford after the change has been completed.

City commissioners, in discussing liability coverage, have touched upon the possible utilization of the state's "sovereign immunity" statute, which sets financial limits for plaintiffs' claims against municipal bodies.

Commissioners have pointed to the Sanford Airport Authority's recent decision to rely on the statute rather than pay \$70,000 to insure its air traffic control tower. They have directed staff to contact Authority Attorney Bill Hutchinson for further details.

Marcos Wins Fraud-Tainted Election

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos today won the fraud-tainted Philippine election, beating opposition candidate Corason C. Aquino by 1.5 million votes out of some 20 million cast.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is spending the Presidents' Day holiday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said there would be no immediate comment from the administration.

Reagan's special envoy, Philip Habib, was expected to arrive in Manila late today to make a first-hand assessment of the controversial Feb. 7 election and conflicting vote counts that showed both Marcos and

Aquino winning.

The official count of available returns by the National Assembly gave Marcos 10,807,197 votes, or 54 percent of the total, to 9,291,716, or 46 percent of the vote for Aquino.

According to lawmakers, Marcos' proclamation as president by the assembly could be delayed until next week if the tribunal is besieged with dozens of protests from the opposition.

In the vice presidential race, Marcos' running mate, Arturo Tolentino, polled 10,134,130 votes, or 53 percent of the total, compared with 9,173,105, or 47 percent, for

opposition candidate Salvador H. Laurel.

Under Philippine law, the Marcos-dominated National Assembly was given the responsibility of making the final determination of who won the vote tally.

A vote count by the government's commission on elections, known as COMELEC, had shown Marcos the undisputed winner, while an independent count by the National Citizens Movement for Free Elections, NAMFREL, has consistently shown Aquino the winner.

Aquino spokesman Rene Saguisag said it was not known whether Aquino, who has

See MARCOS, page 8A

Sanford Road Repaving Scheduled

Sanford's road repaving project will begin this summer with funding provided through the estimated \$1 million in gas tax revenues the city expects to have accumulated by then, City Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons said Friday.

Higher than anticipated interest rates have steered the city away from the \$2.5 million Florida League of Cities municipal loan that had been considered to fund the project, he said. Instead, the city will go with its original plan, which called for 1985 revenues to be combined with those the city will receive during the first part of this year.

Bolstering this estimated \$1 million kickoff figure will be the subsequent

monthly installments Sanford receives through the ongoing tax program, Simmons said.

The two-year effort involves 733,456-square-yards of roadway. Just how many of these yards will be covered remains to be determined by the project bids the city will receive this spring, Simmons said.

The city commission had viewed the municipal loan program favorably last month, when the League of Cities indicated interest rates would range from five to six percent. Last week, the organization informed its member cities that the loans would carry seven to eight percent repayment rates.

The unexpected increase has also ruled out Sanford's seeking a \$500,000 municipal loan for construction of the city's new fire house.

However, Simmons said it has not altered plans for the station to be built in the city's western quadrant in 1987.

Funding for the project will now be secured through bonds, tax revenues, or a short term line of credit, he said.

Site acquisition funds are contained in this year's budget and the city has targeted an area lying off Upsala Road, between State Roads 46 and 46A for the station.

—Karen Talley

TODAY

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Editorial.....2D	Weather.....2A
Florida.....8A	World.....2A
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NATION IN BRIEF

Still No Progress Finding Suspect In Tylenol Poison Case

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — A \$2 million extortion attempt was foiled, but investigators have made no apparent progress finding the real suspect responsible for contaminating two bottles of Tylenol with cyanide — one of which killed a New York woman.

The contaminations have prompted a ban of sales of the over-the-counter painkiller in its capsule form in 17 states. Another 15 states have advised against the sale of the product and 18 states have taken no action in the matter.

Tylenol maker Johnson & Johnson on Friday called the tampering "an act of terrorism," offered a \$100,000 reward for the poisoner and said it stopped all production of Tylenol capsules. The company stepped up production of Tylenol tablets, which it said are virtually tamper-proof.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim DeVita said a copy of the hand-written extortion letter was found Thursday by Secret Service agents in a New Rochelle home when they arrested Dewitt Gilmore, 55, his son DeWitt Jr., 21, and Daffodil Graham, 18, the younger DeWitt's girlfriend, on an unrelated credit card fraud case.

DeVita said the younger DeWitt admitted at an arraignment Thursday night that he wrote the letter, claiming responsibility for the death of Diane Elsrath, 23, on Saturday. He was not charged in the Tylenol case.

Hodel: Case Closed On Iacocca

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Donald Hodel says the case is closed on his ouster of Lee Iacocca from the Statue of Liberty renovation commission, even though lawmakers complain the government is being ridiculed for the dismissal.

"As far as we're concerned, Mr. Iacocca is off the commission. ... The matter is closed," a spokesman for the interior secretary said Friday.

He said Hodel has no intention of reinstating Iacocca to the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission, despite strong objections from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and others.

O'Neill called Friday for reappointing Iacocca to the board, praising the Chrysler Corp. chairman as a representative of the "can-do spirit that made a land of immigrants the greatest country in the world."

Iacocca is credited with rescuing the nation's No. 3 automaker from the edge of bankruptcy in 1979. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination.

Cancer Killing Protein Unveiled

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — The discovery of a cancer-killing protein kept under wraps by the University of California for more than two years shows promise of becoming the most effective anti-tumor substance of its kind, officials said.

"This is a very exciting molecule and we still have to find out how effective it will be in humans and what the side effects are," said UCI immunologist Dr. Gale M. Granger.

The University of California disclosed Friday that lymphotoxin-3, produced in trace amounts by the body's white blood cells, appears in preliminary tests on mice to be a powerful cancer killing protein.

The discovery adds to the family of immune system cells known as lymphokines, many of which have shown strong anti-cancer activity, Granger said.

Lymphotoxin-3 was discovered more than two years ago at UC Irvine but was kept quiet while the university applied for a patent on the substance, he said.

Once patented, the university can use the rights to attract research money from companies interested in developing the substance into a cancer drug.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Mexico Lowers Oil Prices; Second Time In Two Weeks

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico, the United States' principal foreign oil supplier, sharply slashed prices by an average of \$4.68 per barrel, the second major price cut in two weeks.

While a boon to consumers in the United States, the news Friday was small comfort to many of the nation's largest banks, who see Mexico's capacity to repay them shrinking along with oil prices.

The Committee on Foreign Commerce of Oil announced Friday Mexico's state-run oil consortium, Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX, had cut prices because of "abrupt decreases" on the international oil market.

The statement said the price cut formed "part of the efforts that Mexico is making to adjust its methods of oil exporting to the characteristics of the (world) market."

The new prices will go into effect retroactively to Feb. 1.

No Volunteers For Baby Doc

PARIS (UPI) — Deposed Haitian President Jean-Claude Duvalier reposed in a luxury hotel in southeastern France today as U.S. and French authorities attempted to find him a permanent home in exile — possibly in Liberia.

There were indications Liberia could emerge as the new home for Duvalier, who said earlier in the week that he wished to stay in France.

In Monrovia, Foreign Minister Bernard Blamo told UPI Friday that the government of President Samuel K. Doe had received a diplomatic note from France sounding out the possibility of Duvalier gaining asylum in Liberia.

At the same time sources at the French embassy said Guy Penne, a special advisor to French President Francois Mitterrand, was to "discuss the matter further" with Liberian officials this weekend.

So far no country has stepped forward to accept Duvalier and France has insisted he leave.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday		DISCHARGES	
ADMISSIONS			
Sanford		Sanford	
Janith Y. Church		Hugh M. Minor	
Luann S. Jones		Robert E. Morley	
Kelly L. Whittington, Altamonte Springs		Jane E. Skowron and baby boy	
Mildred L. Morris, DeBary		Barbara Kelly and baby boy, Altamonte Springs	
Lilly F. Spahr, DeBary			
Bascom W. Carlton, Orlando		BIRTHS	
		Kenneth and Janith Y. Church, a baby girl	
		Michael and Kelly L. Whittington, a baby boy	
		Thomas and Lilly F. Spahr, a baby boy	



Sending Their Love

Paula Richardson, a bookkeeper at Hamilton Elementary School, Sanford, delivers a Valentine's Day card to Anna Coleman, a patient at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Hamilton students in kindergarten through the fifth grade prepared 200 cards for delivery to CFRH patients, whom they have "adopted." Students want patients to know they are remembered during holidays, Ms. Richardson said. A plan for students to distribute their cards was cancelled due to a number of cases of flu at the school.

'Spydust' No Hazard, U.S. Embassy Reports

MOSCOW (UPI) — At least five U.S. vehicles were tainted with "very low levels" of alleged Soviet "spydust," but environmental experts concluded there was no health hazard from the contamination, the U.S. Embassy said Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman, saying the use of the tracking agent was "unacceptable," even if no health hazard exists, said a protest against the contamination was to be lodged on Friday at the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

"They are being approached again in Washington today," he said.

The controversy began in August when U.S. officials charged that the KGB, the Soviet secret police, was using two chemicals — nitrophenyl-pentane, or NPPD, and Luminal — to keep track of Americans who had contact with Soviet citizens.

The Kremlin denied the allegations, calling them "absurd inventions" and "provocations."

At the time, the Environmental Protection Agency conducted tests on 436 samples from the homes and automobiles

of 20 percent of the American community in Moscow and Leningrad.

In a statement Friday, the U.S. embassy said NPPD was not detected "in any of these samples," but tests conducted in January revealed "that five of the vehicles tested were contaminated."

"We have concluded that exposure to NPPD, particularly at the very low levels found in Moscow, does not carry with it any known health risk," it said.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the State Department had "emphasized our concern" to the Soviet Embassy about the use of the chemicals, but declined to call it a "protest."

Asked whether the department had any regrets about its startling announcement in August that the substance had been used and might cause cancer, Redman told reporters: "None whatsoever. Absolutely none." He said what concerned the department at that time was "the Soviets were using a chemical tracking substance against our employees."

MIA Task Force Visits Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A group of congressmen who believe some U.S. servicemen remain in Vietnam almost 11 years after the end of the Vietnam War flew to Hanoi Friday for talks with top Vietnamese officials.

In a separate mission, a U.S. military team was en route Friday to southern Laos, where it was to begin excavation of the site of the March 1972 crash of an Air Force gunship. The plane, nicknamed "Spectre," carried a crew of 14.

The nine members of the House Subcommittee on Asia and Pacific Affairs were to spend 30 hours in Vietnam before returning to Bangkok Saturday. The panel had hoped to also visit Laos, but Lao officials held up approval for a trip.

Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., leader of the House delegation, said all the members of his task force have a "gut feeling" that some Americans still remain in Vietnam almost 11 years after

the war in Indochina ended.

"Whether they are being held against their will or not is something we would like to determine," said Solomon.

Vietnam has repeatedly denied it is holding any American prisoners of war.

The congressmen said their study of classified U.S. intelligence reports, including "live sightings" by refugees, and private briefings by the Defense Department have convinced them American prisoners of war remain in Vietnam.

"We are moving from the point of asking whether they are in Vietnam or not to how to get them out," said Rep. William Hendon, R-N.C.

The United States lists 1,797 Americans as missing in action, or MIA, in Vietnam, and lists more than 2,400 MIA cases throughout Indochina. Almost all the servicemen are believed dead, but the United States is operating on the presumption some may still be alive.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Foul weather stretched across the nation today from California — where torrential rains threatened to wash away mountainside homes — to the East where snow slickened roads from New York City southward to the Appalachians. A travelers' advisory was posted for the mountains of Colorado where winds gusting to 100 mph whipped snow into blinding clouds. Light to moderate snow dusted the Midwest, while heavier accumulations were reported in the East. Snowfall from the eastern storm system was heaviest in West Virginia and Kentucky where four to seven inches fell Friday. Winter storm warnings were posted in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and West Virginia, where snow forced early school closings Friday. Canyon dwellers in Southern California heaved sandbags and herded horses to safety in a race against a Pacific storm that dumped more rain on already saturated hills and canyons stripped of vegetation by

summer brush fires. The New York City area was not spared, receiving a light dusting of snow for the third time in a week. Up to 4 inches of snow were forecast for Saturday, NWS spokesman Edward Yandrich said. In Northern California, the swollen Petaluma River spilled over its banks, forcing hundreds of people to evacuate their homes in hard-hit Petaluma north of San Francisco. High winds that gusted to 80 mph Friday ripped up trees, collapsed power lines serving 175,000 people and overturned heavy trucks on two major San Francisco bridges, causing massive traffic jams.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 65; overnight low: 54; Friday's high: 70; barometric pressure: 30.06; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: West at 12 mph; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:02 a.m., sunset 6:17 p.m.

MONDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:55 a.m., 2:12 p.m.; lows, 8:21 a.m., 8:10 p.m.

Port Canaveral: highs, 2:15 a.m., 2:32 p.m.; lows, 8:41 a.m., 8:30 p.m. **Bayport:** highs, 1:51 a.m., 1:44 p.m.; lows, 7:56 a.m., 8:18 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Cloudy and with a chance of rain north and partly cloudy elsewhere Monday. Cloudiness and a chance of rain spreading to the central portion of the state Tuesday and over the entire state Wednesday. Mild temperatures with the highs in the 70s and the lows from around 50 north to the 60s south.

AREA FORECAST: Today... variable cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of light rain this morning becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. High near 70. Wind shifting to north 10 to 15 mph. Tonight and Sunday... mostly fair. Low in low to mid 50s. High in upper 70s. Light northeast wind tonight and east 10 mph Sunday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - ...small craft should exercise caution... Southwest

Plunging Oil Prices Slow Inflation Rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Plunging oil prices drove inflation at the wholesale level down 0.7 percent in January — the biggest one-month decline in three years, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The dip, also due to a 0.4 percent decrease in food prices for the month, was the sharpest since producer prices fell 0.9 percent in January 1983. It followed three consecutive months of substantial increases.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics report showed wholesale prices, adjusted for seasonal variations, stood 1.4 percent higher than in January 1985.

The cost of energy products dropped 4.2 percent after a 0.6 percent increase in December, reflecting a \$7-a-barrel decline in posted U.S. crude oil prices since the first of the year. Gasoline prices dropped 5.7 percent after rising more than 3 percent in the two previous months.

The department said the index for January moved down to 296.2, equivalent to the cost of \$296.20 for goods that cost businesses \$100 in 1967.

Economists had not expected the effect of the oil prices — now at \$19.50 a barrel — to show up so soon in the inflation figures, but they said lower energy costs will now continue to push wholesale prices down through the first half of the year.

The White House said the figures prove the economy is growing "more robust with each passing month."

Noting that wholesale price declines "normally signal an accompanying fall in consumer prices," spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Signs of good news are to be found in every part of the economy. The stock market and other leading indicators post new highs."

Private analysts were also optimistic.

"The picture looks good; inflation is under control, said Dorothea Otte of Georgia State University's economic forecasting project. But she said prices of manufactured goods will start to rise as a weaker dollar brings more U.S. products onto the market.

"On the balance, we'll still have low inflation for the year," said Larry Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics in Bala Cynwyd, Pa. His firm expects producer prices, which rose 1.8 percent in 1985, to gain 1 percent in 1986.

January's 0.7 percent drop in overall wholesale prices came after an 0.5 percent rise in December, a 0.7 percent gain in November and a 1 percent increase in October.

The index for consumer goods other than foods and energy was unchanged in January, following a 0.2 percent increase in December.

Although wholesale food prices were down, roasted coffee soared 17.4 percent, continuing its upward climb due to a severe drought in Brazil that destroyed 40 percent of the crop.

Subliminal Seduction Technique Of Cigarette Sellers, Experts Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tobacco companies are enhancing their image by linking cigarettes to sports, art and entertainment, and national magazines are bending to the influence of the wealthy tobacco lobby, health experts say.

The experts, testifying before the Interagency Committee on Smoking and Health, called Wednesday for legislation to support the American Medical Association's controversial proposal to ban all cigarette advertising. Such ads are now banned on television.

The committee, directed by the government to help develop policy on smoking and health, was told that smoking is making a comeback in television shows and movies, and noted a marked upswing in ads that link glamour, sex appeal and good health to cigarette smoking.

Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the industry-supported American Council on Science and Health, presented a survey indicating tobacco companies wield considerable clout with national magazines, especially women's magazines.

One magazine editor, speaking on grounds of anonymity, confirmed there is a policy of discouraging coverage of the harmful effects of cigarettes and encouraging the positive for fear of alienating tobacco companies — which provide a major source of advertising revenue.

"Of course it compromises the integrity of the magazine but all the magazines have to go through the same thing," the editor said. "This is the way it works."

"Just think to yourself. How many times do you see major pieces in major magazines on cigarettes? I think it would blow somebody's mind if they

saw an eight-page full color article showing all the hazards of smoking and saying you could improve your chances of living longer. You just don't see that sort of thing."

Government statistics show 320,000 Americans will die this year as a result of cigarette smoking, which is now at record numbers. Lung cancer is the leading cancer killer among men and is on the verge of replacing breast cancer as the leading cancer killer among women.

The health leaders said statistics show that cigarettes are the nation's most heavily advertised consumer product — \$2 billion spent in 1984 — and tobacco companies pay more in speaking fees to members of Congress than any other industry.

"Increasingly, the tobacco companies are relying on sponsorship of sports and cultural events, free or subsidized distribution of product samples and 'social issue' advertising campaigns to promote the image of their products," said Dr. Kenneth Warner of the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Dr. Virginia Ernster of the University of California School of Medicine cited the recent sponsorship by Phillip-Morris of the Vatican treasures art exhibit, calling it a historic blend of "greed, art, religion and cigarettes."

Whelan said that out of the 18 magazines surveyed, the worst offenders were Redbook, Ms., Cosmopolitan, Mademoiselle and Parade.

No one at the magazines could be reached for comment.

The magazines rated the best for improving coverage were Vogue, Reader's Digest, 50 Plus, Good Housekeeping, Seventeen, Prevention and Time.

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Longwood Commissioners To Consider Applicants

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners will prune applicants for city administrator when they meet at 7:30 p.m., Monday, in the City Hall at 175 W. Warren Ave. The meeting will follow a 6:30 p.m. work session.

Each commissioner has been asked to submit a list of their top 10 choices from the 82 applicants prior to Monday's meeting so that City Clerk Don Terry can tabulate them so that the finalists can be selected.

City Attorney Gerald Korman has received a ruling by the state attorney general on whether Police Chief and Acting City Administrator Greg Manning can serve in two positions at once. The ruling was that he could not. Manning has been acting in both capacities since July 1, but he submitted his resignation as acting administrator in November. He said he would serve until a replacement could be found.

Korman made inquiries to Tallahassee last year on whether Manning could hold both posts and whether City Engineer Charles Hassler could also be appointed building official. It is the attorney general's opinion that one person cannot hold two positions as a city official appointed by the commission, but a city employee, who is not an official can hold another position in addition to a regular job.

The final plat and subdivision plans for Hidden Oaks Estates and for Nelson Court Subdivision is also on the agenda for City Commissioners during their regular meeting.

Hidden Oaks Estates, located South of Longwood Hills Road and east of West Lake, is being developed by Centex Homes for single family homes on 44.3 acres.

Superior Construction is the developer of Nelson Court, located south of Bistline Avenue and west of East Street. Both are zoned R-1 residential.

The Land Planning Agency and City Planner Chris Nagle have recommended approval of both projects, subject to compliance with comments by city staff consulting engineer Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt.

Nagle said the two major issues to be resolved on Hidden Oaks Estates is the drainage and water quality impacts on West and East lakes and Soldiers Creek. The commission gave approved preliminary plats on both subdivisions contingent on the developers' compliance with staff recommendations on July 22.

Also on the agenda Monday night will be a recommendation by Nagle that August 4 be designated as one of two dates per year to consider amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Map.

The commission will designate streets to be paved with the \$2,800,000 loan the city wants to borrow for street improvements.

Ordinances coming up for first reading would:

- Change review and approval requirements for site plans and subdivision plans that would allow the city planner the authority to reject for LPA consideration site plans and subdivision plats which are incomplete or inadequate; create a Design Review Board to review plans; increase the number of copies of plats and plans submitted and specify the information needed and procedure by which plats are accepted and recorded.

- Repeal the curfew for minors under 16, which is now 11 p.m. unless accompanied by a parent.

- Revise speed limits. An emergency ordinance establishing a maximum 30-mile speed limit unless otherwise posted is also on the agenda.

- Prohibit loud and unnecessary noises;
- Amend arbor ordinance fees in specifying different fees for various types of developments, including residential.

Transients Charged With Check Forgery

Two transients have been charged by Altamonte Springs police with forgery and attempted theft after allegedly passing a bad check at People's Bank on State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, Thursday.

Bank officials kept the driver license of one of the suspects after cashing the \$350 check at about 5 p.m. Police located the car of the suspects on State Road 436 and took them to the bank where they were arrested at 6:09 p.m. following questioning, a police report said.

Police reported finding in the suspects' possession blank checks belonging to Milam Mortgage Co., and another check for \$210, which police said had been forged.

Charles Stanley Syrowik, 46, and Danny Lee Allen, 42, listed by police as transients, have been charged in the case and were being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond each.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

OUT OF GROVE

A man spotted by a Seminole County sheriff's deputy as he drove out of a grove on McNeil Road was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after the deputy stopped and searched him.

Robert Andrew Lukas, 18, of 62 Bunnell Road, Apopka, who reportedly had a small quantity of marijuana in his possession, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$100 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Terry Tabb, 25, of 243 Acorn Drive, Longwood, reported to

sheriff's deputies his \$9,000 boat with a \$5000 engine and about \$1,000 worth of ski gear and other items were stolen from his carport Thursday.

A \$2,000 welder was stolen from a trailer at a construction site at Greenwood Lakes Mary Middle School on Lake Park Drive, Lake Mary, on Wednesday or Thursday, according to a report filed by William Tate, 24, of Sanford. The welder belongs to Hinely Air Products, Inc. 2017 S. French Ave., Sanford.

A \$500 boat motor was stolen from the driveway of Sherman D. Crisp, 40, of 1503 Floral Way, Apopka, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Robert Lee Robinson of 2220 W. 18th St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies his lawnmower worth \$400 was stolen from his yard Thursday.

The 1981 Chevrolet pickup truck of John D. Adams, 26, of 106 Gum St., Altamonte Springs, was stolen Thursday from his home, a sheriff's report said.

A thief took a clock radio, tools, two firearms, a stereo, a boat motor and other items from the home of Mary Leona Adams, 26, of 421 Ave. E. Chuluota, on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

The 1975 Camero of Irving C. Juhl, 41, of Forest City, was stolen from his car dealership, Carriage Corner, at 1161 W. State Road 436, Forest City Tuesday. A sheriff's report said the car is worth \$2,500.

SHOTS, INTRUDER SCRAMS

Robert Henry Greene, 46, of 95 N. Spring Trail, Altamonte Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that when he awoke Thursday and saw a woman in his bedroom he grabbed a pistol, fired two shots into the air and the woman ran.

Greene told deputies he chased the woman to Lake Destiny Road and lost sight of her. Nothing was stolen from his home, which has been burglarized before, a sheriff's report said.

Jail Plus Probation For Burglary

An Apopka man who pleaded guilty to burglary has been sentenced to 15 years probation and a year in the county jail. It was one of seven cases heard recently in Seminole Circuit Court.

Brett M. Gilbert, 18, could have received up to 8 years in prison. He was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered him to pay \$240 in restitution. Gilbert pleaded guilty in January to the charge.

According to court records, Gilbert was confronted by an Altamonte Springs couple who told police they saw him near their vehicles in their driveway at about midnight Oct. 2.

The couple said Gilbert fled from the scene after the man took Gilbert's car keys. Police caught Gilbert walking on Little Wekiva Circle.

In other court action: —David Lee Griffin, 43, of 210 Moyzes Road, south Seminole County, was sentenced to 5 years probation with the stipulation that he serve one year in the county jail. He pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine in January. Griffin was arrested after deputies with a warrant searched his home and found cocaine, drug paraphernalia and less than 20 grams of marijuana. The raid occurred in August after two agents purchased cocaine at Griffin's home, according to court records.

—William Paul Summers Jr., 30, of Orlando, arrested May 17 after he was vulgar and abusive to an officer and slugged her as she went to arrest him after he was accused of stealing a beer from Winn-Dixie Shops of Wekiva,

Longwood. He was sentenced by semi-retired Circuit Judge Volle Williams to 60 days in jail and a year of probation. He also must attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. In the incident, the store manager had agreed not to press charges but the man refused to calm down or change the tone of his language after the officer arrived, records show. Summers pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in August.

—Donald Todd Adkins, 18, of 275 Cranes Roost Blvd., arrested in October on a charge of armed burglary, was sentenced to 2 years probation by Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler. Adkins was chased down on foot by an Altamonte Springs officer after he was seen standing outside a van and reaching inside it around midnight Oct. 12. He appeared to be moving something inside the vehicle and ran when he spotted police. He reportedly threw away a 10-inch knife as he ran. He refused a police order to stop but was eventually nabbed at Atrium III, 4999 Cranes Roost Blvd. He was also ordered by Lefler, as conditions of his probation, to write a letter of apology to the Altamonte Springs police department, pay the Public Defender's office \$350 and get a high school diploma or GED.

—James William Gregor, 50, also know as Joseph Pleasant III, A.G. Erwin and by other names, of Orlando, arrested July 18 on several charges stemming from an altercation in an Altamonte Springs department store. He was charged with disorderly intoxication, two counts of possession of a controlled substance, resisting arrest without

violence and possession of a controlled substance in an unlawful container. He was sentenced by Lefler to 180 days in the county jail and 5 years probation. He was also ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous and not indulge in drinking, drugs or gambling during his probation. According to court records, a man had been shouting at customers and yelling profanity at Jefferson Wards, 138 E. State Road 436. The store security guard asked the man to leave but he refused. When a police officer asked the man for his driver license, he vulgarly told him it was suspended. The officer then told the man to leave the store but he responded by shouting an obscenity. The man also resisted arrest by pulling his arms away from the officer. The drug charges were added after a search at the Altamonte Springs police department.

—Deane Jordan

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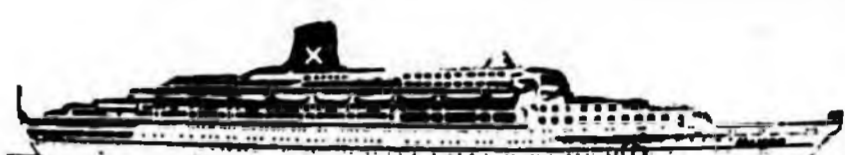
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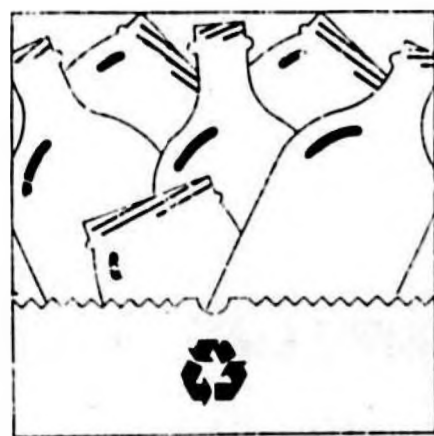
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Dignitaries Try Teaching

By Paul Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Nearly 50 community leaders, including politicians, business leaders and school administrators, participated in "VIP Day" in Seminole County schools Thursday.

The day, sponsored by the county's Dividends School Volunteer Program, saw those representatives spend time in classrooms through the system. Many were teachers' aides or taught lessons during the morning classes.

The volunteers-for-a-day got together for a luncheon following their morning classes to compare notes and share experiences. Everyone expressed pleasure when describing their experience. Many said they had learned something from the students.

Dick Fess, Lake Mary's Mayor, participated in fourth grade classes at Lake Mary Elementary School. He was in a reading class, before moving onto a creative writing class, where he was the center of attention in a classroom news conference.

"They asked tough ques-

tions," Mayor Fess said. "I was extremely impressed. I thought maybe Mike Wallace or Ted Koppel were in there." He said the questions were about city government and how decisions are made.

Captain Beau Taylor of the Seminole County Sheriff's department got a surprise when he went to class at Longwood Elementary School. "I was really excited about going to Longwood," he said before he got to his fourth grade assignment. "Then, the teacher handed me my lesson plan... it was teaching language!" He said he had expected to deliver his usual safety lessons. Later in the morning, in a science class, the topic did get around to his police work.

Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm worked with Lyman High School students, and said, "Their questions were very penetrating." He discussed Seminole County history and government.

Dr. Earl Weldon, Seminole Community College President, worked with a kindergarden

class at Wilson Elementary.

"The class was well organized, and I was amazed at how well kindergarden students read," he said. He also participated in a fourth grade literature class.

School system administrators took part in the local dignitaries' in-class experiences. School district spokesman Karen Coleman worked with mentally handicapped students at Rosenwald Exceptional Child Center.

"I had a refresher course in love and compassion," she said. "It was special."

School board chairman Nancy Warren worked with fourth graders at Spring Lake Elementary.

"I was impressed," she said. "I worked with a group writing a book." She said later, "One student gave me a poem. I had a wonderful time."

Board member Jean Bryant worked with first graders at Altamonte Elementary School. "First grade children have greater vocabularies than they used to," she said.

Another board member, Joe Williams, was in the industrial

arts class at Milwee Middle School. He was impressed that both girls and boys were working on small engines.

Dede Schaffner, Dividends Coordinator, was in a Midway Elementary School second grade class, and said, "We worked with measurement, compound words, and comprehension. It was wonderful. I had a great time."

Jackie Benton of channel 35 and Nicki Sarnor of channel 6 were in classes and fielded questions about television work and interviews. Dan Higgins of channel 24 opted to go out of the classroom. He was a physical education instructor for fourth and fifth graders at Keeth Elementary School. He said he was "a new coach for a day" and had fun, despite the cold outside.

The Dividends School Volunteer VIP day was held in conjunction with Florida School Volunteer week as proclaimed by Governor Bob Graham. Earlier in the week, school principals visited other schools and taught classroom lessons for a portion of the day.



Alan Jamison, 5, left, and Joshua Hickson, 5, Wilson Elementary kindergardeners, take lettering instruction from Seminole Community College President Dr. Earl Weldon during Seminole schools' VIP Day.

Fast Protests U.S. Attitude To Homeless

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Activist Mitch Snyder, who staged a near-fatal 51-day hunger strike last year, has begun a second fast to protest the administration's attitude toward the plight of the homeless.

Snyder said he will not eat until he sees a "change of heart" from the White House.

"What the administration does to the homeless in this country is not human, it is not acceptable and it is not responsible," Snyder said.

Snyder began his fast by burning a copy of President Reagan's proposed federal budget and wiping the ashes on the foreheads of several street people — in

celebration of Ash Wednesday. "The president just can't walk away from destitute people," he said. "I'll fast as long as God tells us to fast or we see a change of heart from the administration."

Snyder, who operates the largest shelter in the nation's capital, ended his last fast when Reagan promised to renovate the aging facility in the closing days of the presidential election.

But the plans were scrapped after a long and heated courtroom battle between Snyder and the administration.

"We've got to bring the issue back into the Oval Office," he said. "That's what this

protest is all about. I believe when the president made his promise he had no understanding about what had to be done to keep his word."

Snyder, who is the subject of a made-for-TV movie now in production, and six other members of his Community for Creative Non-Violence, had a "last meal" before they began their hunger strike.

"We want to stop the death, slaughter and murder by a federal government who refuses to do anything for the millions of people eating out of garbage pails and sleeping out in the streets," Snyder said.

From Mercedes To Beer Bash, It's At SCC Auction

A \$3,500 trip to Hawaii, a vintage Mercedes Benz, a \$3,475 antique cupboard, and an original framed cartoon slide by a nationally syndicated cartoonist are among the items donated for Seminole Community College's Dream Auction '86, scheduled for Thursday.

Other items include a corn roast and beer party valued at \$600, and a chance to win an owner's share of at least \$50,000 in a horse race, according to an auction spokesman Lori Booker.

The auction is being held to raise money for the school's scholarship foundation and tickets for the event have been sold out.

The trip to Hawaii was donated by Petsos' Lake Mary Travel, according to Ms. Booker. It includes round trip air-fare from Orlando to Waikiki, and a 7-day, 8-night stay at the Sheraton Princess Kauaiulani. It also includes ground transportation from the airport to the hotel, a welcome breakfast,

island tour, and a Sheraton beach bag.

The 1962 Mercedes-220-S was donated by SCC supporter Ted Rajchel.

Old World Collectables in Altamonte Springs has donated the antique Danish corner cupboard.

Cartoonist Doug Marlette, an SCC graduate will donate the original cartoon art from his nationally syndicated strip "Kudau". The Rev. Will B. Dunn is a main character in the strip, according to Booker.

Betty and John Duda of Oviedo and Schencks beer distributors have offered the corn roast and beer party.

The dream of being a race horse owner will be offered by

Ron Worswick, CEO of Certified Slings in Casselberry. The race may take place in Tampa this year, according to Booker, noting the race was one of the most popular items at last year's first edition of the fund raiser.

State Representative Art Grandle, Altamonte Springs, will serve as auctioneer.

The auction festivities begin at the Sheraton Maitland at 6 p.m. Thursday night. Items are still being sought for the action, and donations can be made by calling SCC at 323-1450.

Auction promoters hope to have up to 250 items on which to bid, and the goal is to equal last year's amount of \$100,000 for the scholarship foundation.

—Paul Schaefer

Woman Sues Over Injuries

An Apopka woman has filed a civil suit against an Altamonte Springs woman for injuries received in a 1982 auto accident.

Ellen Ann Dormself, of Walton Drive, filed suit against against Mary Hamilton, of San Sebastian Court. She is seeking unspecified damages in excess of \$5,000.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No hearing date has been set.

Ms. Dormself states in the suit that Ms. Hamilton operated a vehicle negligently on April 5, 1982, resulting in an accident on State Road 436.

As a result of the accident Ms. Dormself states she has suffered injury, pain, medical expenses, disability, disfigurement, mental anguish, loss of the capacity to enjoy life and diminished earning capacity.

She asked for a trial by jury.

Brantley To Speak

State Representative Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, who is a candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the ticket with Mayor Bob Martinez, will be the featured speaker at the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee meeting Thursday.

Open to the public, the meeting begins at 8 p.m. and is held in the Altamonte Springs Recreation and Civic Center (Eastmonte) 830 Magnolia Drive.

Brantley is expected to highlight the critical issues and explore the stands the candidates are taking. Also, the Representative will share his views of the upcoming legislative session which convenes in early April.

A man who has worked his way up through the ranks, the candidate was president of the Young Republicans in 1977-78 and voted one of the top five outstanding YR presidents in the state. Getting his political feet wet by managing a legislative campaign, he ran for the then District 34 legislative seat in 1978. Elected, he was re-elected by the highest margin of any race in Florida. The year was 1980. His candidacy was unopposed in 1982 and '84.

Attorney for Ms. Dormself is Richard Lobb of Orlando.

—Deane Jordan



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Nobel Laureate Speaks

Isaac Bashevis Singer, who received a Nobel Prize in Literature, will spend two days at the University of Central Florida in March.

Singer will appear in the Student Center on March 4th at 8 p.m. His topic for the lecture will be "My Philosophy as a Jewish Writer."

The next day he will meet with students and faculty and read from some of his unpublished works. A dinner held in his honor that evening during which time he will receive an honorary doctorate in letters.

The annual Panhellenic awards banquet was held last Saturday at the Holiday Inn on International Drive. Panhellenic

is the governing body of the six campus sororities. Every year, there are awards for areas such as leadership, scholarship, service, athletics and various individual awards.

Delta Delta Delta was awarded sorority of the year for the third consecutive year. They also won the leadership and scholarship honors. Kappa Delta won the award for service along with the majority of the athletic activities. Pi Beta Phi won the most spirited honor, while Delta Gamma was awarded the most improved.

Applications are now being accepted for graduate student grants. Through some new funding, the university is able to offer 15 new grants to black students to attend UCF this summer. The deadline for



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

applications is March 21 and should be turned into the Graduate Studies office.

Darrell Rudd, a four year letterman for the Knight football team, has signed a three year contract with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. Rudd played defensive lineman for three years at UCF before he was moved to inside linebacker this past season. Rudd is the school's second all time leading tackler with 347.

The UCF baseball team (2-1) will take on the University of Georgia on Monday and Tuesday at 1 p.m. at home.

SCHOOL MENU

- Monday February 17**
Washington's Birthday
Pizza
Chilled Fruit
Cole Slaw
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Secondary — Tri-Tater
- Tuesday February 18**
Chicken Pattie
Tater Tots
Green Beans
Peach Cobbler
Milk
- Wednesday February 19**
Burrito w/Sauce
Seasoned Corn
Tossed Salad
Chilled Fruit
Milk
- Thursday February 20**
Manager's Special
- Friday February 21**
Fish Nuggets
Macaroni 'n Cheese
Vegetable Blend
Fruit Roll
Milk

CIA IN Classroom

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Harvard University is investigating a professor's role in a CIA-sponsored study after a three-month probe into a similar situation led to the resignation of another professor from the school.

Samuel Huntington, head of Harvard's Center for International Affairs, said he began work on the CIA-sponsored study without initially notifying Harvard, but added it "never occurred" to him to tell university officials earlier.

Huntington said the contract he started working under in 1984 was for "slightly more than \$10,000" and gave the agency the right to prepublication review of materials resulting from the study, as well as the right to prevent the disclosure of the funding source in print.

Harvard officials said it was not immediately clear whether those provisions violated

Harvard's policy which prohibits professors from accepting grants allowing outside sponsors to review and edit research before it is published, or that restrict professors from acknowledging financial support in print.

Huntington's study was on the political stability of dictatorships, and was being conducted in collaboration with Richard Betts, another scholar who was not then a member of the Harvard faculty.

Betts was named a visiting part-time professor of government at Harvard last September.

"We never made it a secret that we did this for the CIA," Huntington said. "They only asked us not to disclose the sponsorship in print."

Huntington's disclosure followed last October's controversy involving the director of Harvard's Center for Middle Eastern Studies, Nadav Safran.



Community Television

Photo by Sid Birns

A prototype mobile TV studio, stalled since November with fire problems, is on the road again thanks to Goodyear and the gift of six giant truck tires capable of supporting the 17,000 pound vehicle. A workshop in community television programming is the result and the truck rolled to Fuddrucker's in Altamonte Springs. Shown during prepara-

tions are, left to right, Frank Gillis at the TV camera, Steve Johnson, manager of Fuddrucker's, Dr. Robert Arnold, director of instructional resources at UCF, Sharon Watson, hostess of WCTP program "Where It Is," and Lee Constantine, Altamonte Springs city commissioner. UCF will conduct Television Technology classes starting Feb. 19.

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BUSINESS

IN BRIEF

Kelly To Donate Services To Non-Profit Organizations

Kelly Services, the world's leading temporary help firm, will donate free, temporary help hours to local, non-profit organizations during its celebration of Kellyweek.

The local office will provide 400 hours of free help to 20 non-profit organizations in the Orlando area.

Area non-profit organizations can apply for the offering by calling Kelly Services' Orlando office. Deadline is March 3.

The 20 winning organizations will be selected from among the nominations with the winners announced during Kellyweek, March 16-22, 1986.

Sun Bank Ranks Nationally

SunTrust Banks, Inc. ranks 24th nationally in terms of assets, but is 10th in the nation in market capitalization, according to figures released by *American Banker* magazine.

Market capitalization is the number of common shares outstanding multiplied by the market price at a given time. It is considered the principal gauge of how investors feel about a company.

Relocation Center Expands

Huskey Realty has opened a new, expanded relocation center at their new corporate headquarters in Longwood.

Melinda Brody, relocation director, assists companies and transferees in finding housing for newcomers into the area.

The relocation center contains what Huskey described as state of the art media and communications equipment to provide broad services for the newcomers.

Sencorp Enters Sales Field

Sencorp, Inc., a major developer in Central Florida, has announced the formation of SENCORP Realty, Inc., a full service real estate firm specializing in homes priced from \$150,000 and up.

Joseph Senkovich, Jr., president announced the new firm and has appointed Shirley McCulloch, formerly with Huskey Realty, as broker. Dennis Donahue, formerly with Condev Realty, was named sales manager. The firm is an affiliate of Sotheby's International Realty, Inc.

Cardinal Passes Milestone

Cardinal Industries, Inc.'s five modular-housing factories have combined to pass a major milestone in the firm's building of the 100,000 housing module.

The modules, 12' x 24', have been the basic building block during the past 16 years for construction of nearly 40,000 apartments in a 22-state marketing area. They are also used in construction of Cardinal's Knights Inn motel chain and other shelter product lines.

Cut Your Own Taxes And Save

How To Decide Whether To Itemize

Does it make sense to itemize deductions? If you don't have a mortgage you'll probably save by using your zero-bracket amount instead. But play it safe. Make a rough calculation of your deductible items, starting with interest payments.

The zero-bracket sums are \$3,540 for married couples filing jointly and for qualified widowers; \$2,390 for singles and unmarried heads of household; \$1,770 for marrieds filing separately.

If you think your deductions will total more than your zero-bracket amount, read on for an outline of deductions. When in doubt, figure your tax each way to discover which method will result in a lower tax bill.

If you are married and filing separately and your spouse itemizes, you must itemize deductions and file income tax Form 1040. If you do not fall into that category, and if you are sure you don't have enough deductions to warrant itemizing, you will have a relatively simple chore: Just figure your tax using the zero-bracket sum for your filing category.

Tax Tip: Even if you cannot itemize deductions, you can still deduct up to 50 percent of your charitable contributions. This so-called charitable deduction for non-itemizers is simply deducted from your adjusted gross income.

Here, in general terms, is a run-down of major deductions:

— **Medical and dental expenses:** To receive a medical and dental deduction, your expenses must total more than 5 percent of your adjusted gross income. You may include prescription drugs in the calculation, but not non-prescription drugs.

— **Taxes:** In general, you may claim state and local income taxes; real estate taxes; general sales taxes (don't forget sales taxes on large purchases such as an automobile); and personal property taxes.

The Internal Revenue Service allows you a choice in figuring your deduction for state sales tax. You may keep an accurate record of all the sales taxes you paid during the year. Or you may take a deduction based on IRS tax tables. The actual tax method requires more record-keeping than most taxpayers are willing to do.

— **Interest payments and finance charges:** You are entitled to take a variety of interest payments as deductions. The one that usually amounts to the most for middle-income taxpay-

ers is the deduction for the interest on a mortgage.

Tax Tip: If you live in a cooperative apartment, you may deduct a portion of the interest and the taxes paid by the co-op. Your co-op should provide a statement showing your share of these payments.

Contributions: These are deductible if the organization appears on an approved list maintained by the IRS. Most often, your gifts will be to churches or synagogues; educational institutions; agencies such as the United Appeal, the Red Cross or the Salvation Army; non-profit hospitals and medical research groups; and volunteer fire houses and civil defense.

You may deduct fair market value of used clothing, furniture and appliances donated to a charity. Mostly, this value will be far below original purchase price. Fair market value is the price property would change hands at between a willing buyer and a willing seller.

— **Casualty and theft losses:** If you had a fire in your home, your car was in an accident, or some valuable property was stolen from you, there's a good



Make Mine Medium Rare

No wonder Dick McAllister has a smile on his face! Shirley Schilke, chairman of the board, congratulates him as captain of the winning team in the annual Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce membership drive which set a record this year. Duke Adamson, right, chairman of the membership drive looks on happily. The winning team enjoyed a steak dinner at chamber headquarters Thursday night as all teams joined in celebrating the end of the 3-day

campaign. While the winners ate steak, all others munched on hamburger. One hundred volunteers joined in the campaign. Dick's winning team had a total of \$2,925 in membership dues collected. Brent Carli, owner of Carli's Hallmark Shoppe, a member of the steak-eating team, took the crown for individual total with \$975. Dick is vice president and manager of Sanford's Sun Bank.

Retail Sales Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retail sales rose just one-tenth of 1 percent during January but increased by 5.9 percent over January 1985, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Total sales for January were \$117.5 billion, the weakest performance since October, when sales dipped 3.9 percent. Sales jumped 1.7 percent in De-

ember. In January 1985, sales fell 0.4 percent.

Sales of durable goods, products expected to last three years or more, increased 8.3 percent over January 1985. Auto sales surged 6.3 percent, building materials gained 14.1 percent and furniture rose 14.4 percent — all over the same month a year ago.

The best monthly gain was a 3.8 percent increase in sales at drug stores. Eating and drinking places showed a 3.8 percent rise and sales at furniture and home furnishing stores were up 1.1 percent over December. Auto sales rose just 0.9 percent over December, when the figure was up 4.4 percent. Some 6.3 percent more cars were sold than in January 1985.

Total sales excluding autos fell 0.2 percent for the month, the first drop since June 1985, when the non-auto sales dipped 1.0 percent.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the January results show "consumer confidence is high," adding, "There should be solid growth in household spending this year."

Private analysts said the January sales figures — adjusted for seasonal variations — plus slight downward revisions in December's gains, could mean slower than predicted growth for the economy in the first quarter of 1986.

The Reagan administration is forecasting 4 percent growth in the gross national product for the year. Most of the GNP figure comes from consumer spending.

The analysts agreed, however, that there probably won't be a big slowdown in spending.

"There is no major weakness in consumer spending, but certainly I would say a welcome retrenchment from households that have been spending at a blistering pace," said Allen Sinai, an economist with Shearson-Lehman in New York.

"It's reasonable to expect some pause in consumer spending after so many months of heavy outlays."

Sinai said Americans are apparently moving toward more saving and less borrowing. On Tuesday, the Federal Reserve reported that consumer borrowing rose \$5.1 billion in December, up only slightly from the month before.

Chamber Drive Success

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Business Writer

The 3-day membership drive of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce ended Thursday night with 132 new members and 157 renewals recorded by the 100 volunteers.

The totals puts the chamber 150 members ahead of the same period last year and well within striking distance of the 1986 goal of 1,400, previously announced by Jack Horner, president of the organization.

R.C. McAllister, vice president and manager of the Sun Bank of Sanford, was captain of the winning team. Russ Moncrief, dean of Seminole Community College, headed the runner-up team while Hannah Hobbs, manager of Freedom Bank, led the 3rd place team.

Top individual in the drive was Brent Carli of Carli's Hallmark Cards. Russ Moncrief was second and the Chamber's Goodwill Ambassador, Martha Yancey was third.

John Boyce, formerly of the Orange City chamber, assisted in the planning and implementation of the drive. W.E. "Duke" Adamson served as general chairman.

The drive opened Tuesday with a kick-off breakfast and concluded Thursday afternoon with the final reports. Dinner followed with the winning team feasting on steak.



Star-Studded Extravaganza

Jeno F. Paulucci, left, chats at Heathrow with movie and television star John Forsythe planning the Royal Tennis Grand Prix, a star-studded extravaganza which will hopefully raise \$100,000 for the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Forsythe will be joined by Charleton Heston, Cliff Robertson, Veronica Hamel and Bernie Koppel and others in the celebrity tennis competition slated during the grand opening of the \$4 million Racquet Club at Heathrow.

Paradyne Reports 1985 Record Loss

LARGO (UPI) — Paradyne Corp. reported Wednesday it lost a record \$31.1 million dollars last year, more than half of it in the final quarter.

The computer firm reported it lost \$15.8 million in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1985, compared to a profit of \$2.6 million in the same quarter a year ago.

The record loss compared to a profit of \$11 million the previous year.

The loss amounted to \$1.38 a share.

Officials said the loss included a fourth-quarter write-off of \$2.3 million for slow-moving and obsolete inventory and cancellation of equipment-leasing agreements, and \$800,000 in legal fees spent in defending the company against charges filed in connection with a 1981 Social Security Administration contract.

Paradyne and seven current

and former executives were indicted on charges of attempting to defraud the government while winning the contract.

The company said it spent \$3.8 million during the year making unutilized product design and manufacturing changes and lost \$2.6 million in the printed circuit board end of the business.

The company had predicted revenues of more than \$300 million for the year, but recorded just \$252 million, a drop of 12 percent from 1984. Revenues in the fourth quarter were down 27 percent.

"There was an overall softness in the market that affected the revenues of many companies, including Paradyne," said spokeswoman Miriam Frazier. "The entire industry was prepared for growth in 1985, and that just did not happen."

SCHEDULE A88 (Form 1040)		Schedule A—Itemized Deductions		85	
Use this schedule if you are a resident of the United States and you are filing a 1040.		Use this schedule if you are a resident of the United States and you are filing a 1040.		Use this schedule if you are a resident of the United States and you are filing a 1040.	
1. Personal interest on debt, and mortgage interest on debt (see page 23, instructions)		1.	34		
2. Charitable contributions (see page 23, instructions)		2.	625		
3. State and local income taxes (see page 23, instructions)		3.	340		
4. State and local sales taxes (see page 23, instructions)		4.	1,337		
5. Other taxes (see page 23, instructions)		5.	111		
6. State and local income taxes (see page 23, instructions)		6.	952		
7. Real estate taxes (see page 23, instructions)		7.	1,389		
8. General sales taxes on motor vehicles (see page 23, instructions)		8.	0		
9. Other taxes (see page 23, instructions)		9.	111		
10. Add the amounts on lines 1 through 9. Write the total here.		10.	2,426		
11. Home mortgage interest you paid to financial institutions (see page 23, instructions)		11.	2,489		
12. Home mortgage interest you paid to individuals (see page 23, instructions)		12.	110		
13. Other interest you paid (see page 23, instructions)		13.	194		
14. Add the amounts on lines 11 through 13. Write the total here.		14.	2,793		
15. Cash contributions (see page 23, instructions)		15.	817		
16. Charitable contributions totaling \$1,500 or more to any one organization (see page 23, instructions)		16.	40		
17. Charitable contributions totaling \$1,500 or more to any one organization (see page 23, instructions)		17.	40		
18. Charitable contributions totaling \$1,500 or more to any one organization (see page 23, instructions)		18.	40		
19. Add the amounts on lines 15 through 18. Write the total here.		19.	857		
20. Union and professional dues (see page 23, instructions)		20.	25		
21. Tax return preparation fee (see page 23, instructions)		21.	25		
22. Other taxes (see page 23, instructions)		22.	22		
23. Add the amounts on lines 19 through 22. Write the total here.		23.	47		
24. Add the amounts on lines 10, 14, 18, and 23. Write your answer here.		24.	6,123		
25. If you checked Form 1040 (see page 23, instructions)		25.	3400		
26. Subtract line 25 from line 24. Write your answer here and on Form 1040 (see page 23, instructions)		26.	2,723		

If you decide to itemize deductions, you must complete Schedule A.

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Weeping On Way To Jail

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986-7A

A Apopka man who failed to show up for a sentencing hearing in August was ordered held without bond in the Seminole County for sentencing March 28.

Michael Victor Pecore, 30, was so distraught about the prospect of being held in jail that he wept and begged Circuit Judge Robert McGregor not to put him in jail until sentencing. McGregor, who told Pecore to stop "blubbering" refused noting that he ran once before sentencing and jailing him would assure his appearance March 28.

The crying episode and jailing stems from an incident Dec. 3, 1984, in which Pecore was arrested on charges of battery and resisting arrest after he refused to leave ABC Liquor, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

In that incident, a man refused

to leave the lounge after he returned to get his car. He had left it there earlier because an officer told him if he drove he would be arrested for DUI. He returned, however, about a half-hour later to fetch it then refused to leave prompting an arrest and reported scuffle.

When Pecore did not show up for sentencing in August — he could have received up to a year in the county jail — McGregor issued a bench warrant for his arrest. Court records do not reflect where Pecore has been since August but the court is inquiring whether he has a record in Ohio.

At the time of the initial incident, Pecore lived in Altamonte Springs.

In other court action: —Timothy John Flarity, 19, of 1205 Quintuplet Court, Casselberry, arrested in August

on a charge of burglary to an occupied dwelling pleaded guilty to the lesser crime of burglar to a structure. He could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced March 28 by McGregor. According to reports in court records, a man forced his way onto a woman's porch but fled when she confronted him. He ran to his home on the same street where he was nabbed by the police. Officers went to the man's home and were invited in by his sister. The suspect, who was dressed in a towel, said he was getting ready to bathe and had been working in the yard all day, a report said. He was taken outside where the victim identified him as the intruder.

—Steven Eugene Myers, 19, of 1177 La Mesa Drive, Winter Springs, arrested in August on a charge of theft after his room-

mate reported \$300 missing. Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler sentenced Myers to 3 years probation, repay the \$300, pay court costs and complete 50 hours of community service.

—Edsel Andrew Green, 19, of 245 North St., Altamonte Springs, arrested in October on a charge of robbery. He was sentenced to 30 months in prison to be followed by two years of

community control. Green pleaded guilty in January to robbery. In October, Green popped a store clerk in the head with a soda bottle and grabbed a couple of handfuls of cash from the store's cash drawer. He was arrested after witnesses told Seminole County sheriff's investigators they had been with the suspect at the Krystal Restaurant just before the 12:45

a.m. robbery at the 7-Eleven on Oxford Road in Fern Park. They said he left the restaurant and in about 15 minutes the witnesses followed him to the store where they claimed they saw him hit the clerk with the bottle and flee with both hands carrying cash. A sheriff's report said. Green surrendered to authorities and claimed to be the suspect in the case.

—Deane Jordan

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

Sanford-Seminole Art Association 27th annual members show, Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, noon to 5 p.m. Tea from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Admission free to the public.

Greater Maitland Civic Center 21st Anniversary Party, Maitland, 3-6 p.m. Dancing to music of the Breeze Orchestra. No admission charge.

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

Central Florida Jazz Society, a non-profit organization, presents Maxine Sullivan and friends, 2-5 p.m., J.J. Whispers, Lee Road and Adanson Street, Orlando.

Fryeburg Academy of Fryeburg, Maine will host a reception for all alumni, parents, and friends on Sunday 2-4 p.m. at the Travelodge Gardens on U.S. 441 at 7101 S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando.

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.

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

MONDAY, FEB. 17

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

Youth Baton 10-week classes for beginners and advanced levels, sponsored by the Altamonte Springs Dept. of Leisure Services, begin today. For information call Eastmonte Park at 830-3880.

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 Dept. of Leisure Services Senior Citizens field trip to Orlando International Airport for lunch and food seminar. Transportation provided. Call Claudia Harris at 862-0090.

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

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

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

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

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

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

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

TUESDAY, FEB. 18

Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, bag lunch and program.

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

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

AARP Income Tax Aid to the Elderly 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Longwood Community Center, W. Warren Avenue and Wilma Avenue, Longwood; VFW Winter Springs, 420 N. Edgewood Ave.; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lakeview Baptist Church, 126 W. Lakeview Ave., Lake Mary.

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.

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce Executive Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Altamonte Springs Hilton and Towers. Speaker — U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum (5th Dist., Fla.) For reservations call 644-0741.

DUI Sentencings

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differ, the actual sentence is reported:

—Sheila Ann Ashwood, 31, of 517 San Sebastian E., Altamonte Springs, arrested Oct. 17 in Sanford on Airport Boulevard after her speeding car was seen weaving on the roadway.

—Richard Roy Hendrich, 44, of Port Charlotte, arrested Sept. 20

after his car was in an accident on State Road 436 near Forest City.

—John E. Parsons, 27, of 2411 Stevens Ave., Sanford, arrested Sept. 21 in Sanford after his car was involved in an accident on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford. He was fined \$400 and was ordered to serve 10 days in the county jail. His driver license was suspended for 5 years.

—David Ray Perkins, 45, of 7 Apopka Way, Apopka, arrested Nov. 28 after he was seen driving a vehicle with two flat tires on State Road 434 in Longwood.

—Terence Michael Mullane, 21, of 512 David St., Winter Springs, arrested Jan. 29 at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood after a traffic accident on State Road 434 in Longwood.

—Charlie W. Canada, 45, of Snow Hill, arrested Jan. 11 after his car was in an accident on State Road 426 in Oviedo.

DEAR VETERAN

If you answered your country's call to serve overseas and were honorably discharged, it is time to take your rightful place among the proud and the privileged members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, this great nation's oldest major veterans' organization.

I invite you to become a member of the VFW post that is established in your area. We are proud to be serving your community and it gives us a special sense of pride to have you join with us to stand up for your rights and the rights of all veterans and their families.

Why not join millions of veterans who have already taken their rightful place in the VFW. All you have to do is complete the bottom of this letter and return it. Should you already be a member of the VFW or a non-veteran, please pass this letter on to a relative, neighbor, friend or associate who you think may be eligible.

As a veteran, your membership in the VFW is a statement to all America that you are proud of your service to your country. Join with over two million other members in the fastest growing major veterans' organization in the United States. Help protect your benefits. JOIN TODAY.

Thank you for your consideration,
John Staum
Commander-in-Chief

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Bundy Requests Execution Stay So He Can Prepare Appeal

STARKE (UPI) — An "all-American boy" who was condemned for the murders of two coeds and is suspected in several other murders has asked the Supreme Court for a stay of execution.

Theodore Bundy, 39, in a handwritten application submitted to Justice Lewis Powell in Washington said he has been prohibited from preparing an adequate appeal. He is scheduled to die March 4.

"I am at a disadvantage in asking this court for a stay because I have not been given a copy of the death warrant, have not seen it, nor has it been read to me," Bundy's application said. "It is difficult for me to ask for a stay when I really do not know exactly what it is to be stayed."

Bundy was condemned for the January 1978 murders of Florida State University sorority sisters Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, both of St. Petersburg. They were killed in the Chi Omega sorority house across the street from the FSU campus.

Bundy has also been sentenced to die in Florida's electric chair for the murder of a 12-year-old girl.

In his application Bundy included a copy of a letter he sent to Gov. Bob Graham, requesting a copy of the death warrant.

Graham Raps Paula Hawkins

PUNTA GORDA (UPI) — Florida Governor Bob Graham Friday questioned the purpose of Sen. Paula Hawkins' Monday transgulf pipeline conference, implying that she used the conference as a political tool in her senate race.

Graham said his staff had found no evidence of Hawkins' involvement with the pipeline issue prior to his announcement that he would seek her senate seat.

The governor further accused Hawkins, R-Fla., of not inviting credible witnesses to her conference and said her congressional subcommittee had no jurisdiction in the matter.

"I was not invited, nor as of this morning was the Department of Environmental Regulation," he said. "What are they going to find out if they don't have the people who are most knowledgeable to testify?"

"What is the consequence in any event, since the committee holding the conference has no jurisdiction to consider this matter if and when legislation is introduced? It makes you kind of question the purpose of this legislative hearing."

According to Graham, Hawkins had not, since the basic reauthorization in April 1985 of the laws governing pipeline safety, offered testimony or amendments during congressional discussions.

Doomed Shuttle Flight Outlined

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Shuttle Challenger's computers struggled against a snowballing catastrophe in the final seconds of the doomed flight but the crew apparently had only subtle hints of impending disaster, officials say.

Members of a presidential commission investigating the shuttle accident took the weekend off after winding up two days of intense briefings at the Kennedy Space Center.

Late Friday, NASA released a detailed chronology of Challenger's 73-second flight Jan. 28 that shows an apparent problem with the spaceship's right-hand solid rocket booster less than half a second after blastoff.

NASA will not comment on the focus of its investigation into the disaster and officials emphasize no conclusions have been drawn about what may have triggered the explosion of Challenger's giant external tank.

But photographs released earlier by the space agency show an apparent rupture in the shuttle's right-hand booster rocket that allowed deadly flame to spew through its side.

Special Tags For Handicap Parking Ready

Parking tags for handicapped drivers and those who transport the handicapped are available at the county services building at 1101 E. First St. in Sanford.

The yellow stickers are affixed to the lower left corner of license plates to enable legal access to designated spaces throughout the city. Police Chief Steve Harriett said today.

The chief spearheaded an effort this winter that led to the raising of handicap parking fines from \$3 to \$25.

As followup, he's called for those who qualify to take advantage of the designated spaces, and those who don't, to "leave them open for those who do."

To apply for a special permit Harriett said residents should pick up a medical exemption form from the tag office at the county services building.

Permits are issued once the



Special tags like this one for handicap parking now available

form has been filled out by a doctor and a \$5 fee has been paid.

Permits for additional vehicles are available for \$1 each.

The stickers are renewable

each year on the applicant's birthday. The applicant, Harriett pointed out, can either be a handicapped driver or someone who transports the physically disabled.

"If you qualify for a permit, you should get one," Harriett advised residents. "If you don't, and you park in a handicap space without a valid reason, you're in for a \$25 citation."

...Marcos

Continued from page 1A

been critical of Washington's stance on the election, would even meet with Habib.

"The only foreign intervention we have been actively soliciting is divine," Saguisag told a news conference. "All we are saying is don't help a dictator."

Several opposition leaders have warned that any moves by Habib that could be construed as favoring Marcos could unleash latent anti-American sentiment among a large segment of Filipinos.

Saguisag also announced that seven opposition supporters

were found brutally murdered in northern Quirino province — including two women who were raped and beheaded and one whose breasts were sliced off.

Opposition leaders, ruling out any compromise with Marcos, prepared for a "Peoples Victory Rally" Sunday, when Aquino will announce a Catholic Church-endorsed program of nationwide, non-violent protests expected to include strikes and non-payment of taxes.

Advertisements in several independent newspapers said participants would march from at least 13 assembly points in the capital to downtown Luneta Park, where Aquino drew an estimated 1 million supporters in a rally last week.

In an interview with CBS News, Marcos ruled out the possibility of civil war but warned, "we can handle anything they throw at us."

He said a Friday statement by Philippine bishops describing the election as fraudulent and calling for non-violent protests proved the Church was part of the opposition.

"Now they have finally bared their real position, and that is that they were for the opposition all the time," Marcos said. The bishops declared that any government which cheats to assume power "cannot command the allegiance of the citizenry."

"In our considered judgment, the polls were unparalleled in

the fraudulence of their conduct," the bishops charged.

Citing systematic disenfranchisement of voters, massive vote buying, deliberate tampering with returns, intimidation and murder, the bishops declared any government that cheats to gain power "has no moral basis."

"The bishops have spoken," Aquino said after the statement was issued. "It will be our turn Sunday."

Labor Minister Blas Ople, in a statement issued Friday at the presidential palace, accused the bishops of making a "travesty of the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state."

...Lake Mary

Continued from page 1A

by the potential change of zoning, said "professional office rezoning is rational."

She claimed, "Those who do not live on East Lake Mary Boulevard have no right to oppose the rezoning."

She also addressed comments to Tremel, who has stated his concern over what might happen to property values of neighbors to properties that are able to meet the rezoning requirements.

She told Tremel, "You don't think people in this area should get a windfall," referring to his concerns that rezoning could potentially increase some property values, while decreasing others.

"You don't have the right to dictate land values. Your statements show you are prejudiced, and you should disqualify yourself from voting on this issue."

The audience reacted with both cheers and boos.

"It is not our responsibility to establish land prices," Tremel responded.

Penny Gunn, who said she owns property on the lake, but not on the boulevard, said "Let the Transportation Plan stand the way it is." She said she was concerned about development along the boulevard.

Mayor Dick Fess reminded those speaking that the issue was not rezoning. The addendum is "just making rezoning a possibility."

Dr. Louis Pasce said, "I don't think anyone would like to live in a house, with 40,000 cars passing by every day... To say that this area is going to remain residential is ludicrous."

Applause from the audience followed his comments.

Norma Fertakis spoke against the professional office development, and presented a petition she said was signed by 64 people who agreed with her. She said in allowing the proposed office development, that "the commission is going to satisfy a few (property owners), and that is wrong."

She also accused Webster of misleading citizens because of an alleged change in his stand on the issue.

Webster said he did change his mind, but wasn't trying to mislead anyone. "I am elected to

serve the public. It is our responsibility to go with the facts put to us." He said he was initially against the potential rezoning, but changed his opinion.

Mrs. Fertakis also said the time, effort and money (a reported \$40,000) spent on developing the transportation study was a waste.

Megonegal replied, "The study was well worth the effort and expense."

One of the main goals of the commission is to avoid traffic problems on East Lake Mary Boulevard similar to those now experienced on the congested Highway 436.

Many residents spoke of concern for the effects rezoning would have on the lake. Some said seepage from home septic tanks and lawn fertilizer were responsible for grass now growing in the reportedly shallow lake. Others said runoff from office parking lots would pollute the lake, and further damage it.

Connie Austin said, "I don't think the lake will handle all the runoff from paved office parking lots. This city is named after the lake. Are we going to change the name of the city to Lake Mud?"

She said the Environmental Protection Agency doesn't allow the weeds growing near the shore of lakefront property to be cut. She said she has also observed a bald eagle which frequents the lake area, and environmental impact of possible damage to the lake be considered.

John Paskowski said he traveled to area lakes to see what impact growth around them had done. He found that lakes were adversely affected by poor water retention and pollution. Of Big Lake Mary, he said, "The lake can't handle much more. It's not like it was ten years ago. Look at the long term effects," he implored.

Webster and Commissioner Ken King agreed that retention ponds would be necessary to collect and filter runoff water before it enters the lake.

The issue of rezoning properties along the proposed development area on the boulevard is far from over, according to Rice. Once the Transportation Plan is officially incorporated into the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, the subject of land use changes could be considered at least once more this year.

...Body

Continued from page 1A

Boulevard. His body was taken to the morgue at Central Florida Regional Hospital after it was recovered from the lake several hours after the accident, said Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett. Information about the Lake Mary accident was sketchy mid-morning Saturday.

Of the accident at Lake Monroe, Chief Harriett said, "We don't believe anyone else was with him." Identification was based on documents found in the victim's clothing and police were expecting relatives to make a positive identification Saturday, he said.

The accident is being investigated as a traffic homicide and cause of death is pending an investigation, according to police.

Harriett said it is not known how fast Rolle's northbound on Sanford Avenue 1981 Plymouth was traveling when it crossed Seminole Boulevard, bounced

over the curb and disappeared into the lake which is six- to eight-feet deep in that area.

"The vehicle was simply driven into the lake," Harriett said. There is no indication alcohol was involved in the incident, he said.

Divers made an initial search for victims after the accident, then began to drag the lake with grappling hooks, Harriett said. He said an apparent eyewitness to the accident telephoned police about 2:06 a.m., and police and rescue teams rushed to the scene.

In the Lake Mary incident, police were called at 6:54 a.m. Saturday in reference to a one-car accident on I-4.

According to Lake Mary police, it involved one fatality, there were no other injuries reported and no witnesses. It happened about a mile north of Lake Mary.

The Sanford incident was the first one in that city this year. The deaths of both victims brings the number of traffic fatalities in Seminole County this year to seven, an average of one a week.



Hastings To Speak

U.S. District Judge Alcee L. Hastings, formerly of Altamonte Springs, will be guest speaker Sunday at 3 p.m. at Allen Chapel AME Church on W. 12th St. and Olive Ave. in Sanford during a special program observing Black History Month. Hastings, a 1953 Crooms Academy graduate, will speak under the auspices of the Seminole County chapter of the Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University alumni association. The public is invited and there is no charge.

City, School Board To Meet, Discuss Longer School Hours

Longer school hours, for recreation rather than education, will be among the topics covered at Monday's joint-meeting of the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County School Board. Weekend, evening and summer recreational use of school facilities tops the agenda for the meeting, which will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Seminole schools' student museum on W. Seventh Street.

The expanded utilization of school facilities was recommended to the city commission by its Youth Advisory Committee in December. The committee targeted the Seminole High School gymnasium for after hour use and several school playgrounds and fields for organized summer recreation.

In addition to addressing these proposals, commissioners and board members will discuss the city's possible acquisition of vacant land the board owns on French Avenue across from the Sanford Middle School. Prior to placing the property on the open

market, the board contacted the city to gauge its interest in obtaining the land.

The board is also expected to present a map containing all the excess property it has in Sanford. From the map, "We'll get an idea what's out there and whether or not we may want to acquire it," City Planning and Engineering Director Bill Simmons said.

The commissioners and board members will also hear a progress report on matters that were discussed six months ago, during their last joint-meeting. Covered will be property exchanges between the city and the school board and city road and drainage work near the county's schools.

City Manager Frank Falson called the joint-meeting "an open opportunity for discussion" between the two elected bodies.

"We'll discuss common interests and then work together to address them," he said.

—Karen Talley

AREA DEATHS

SIDNEY A. "Sam" MURPHY
Mr. Sidney A. "Sam" Murphy, 88, of 403 S. Orange Avenue, Sanford, died Friday at 950 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. He was born Aug. 4, 1898 in Valdosta, Ga., and he moved to Sanford in 1904. He was a retired automobile mechanic and a charter member of the Sanford Bible Church.

Survivors include his wife Mrs. Winnie M. of Sanford; one son, Alfred, Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Jewel Drum, Sanford; one granddaughter, Mrs. Sharon Domosley, Englewood, Colo.; and three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Funeral home in charge of arrangement.

HARLAN CUSHMAN
Mr. Harlan Cushman, 91, of 111 S. Lakemont Ave., Winter Park, died Tuesday at Winter Park Towers. Born on Feb. 24, 1894 in New York City, he moved from there to Winter Park in 1956. He was a retired mechanical engineer and a member of the Winter Park Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Rotary Club, the

Stag Club, both of Winter Park, the Society of Mayflower Descendants, American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution and Patrons of America.

Survivors include his wife, Stella; a brother, Alden, Darien Conn.; and a sister, Hope Stillwell, Farmingham, Mass.

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

Funeral Notices

Sidney A. "Sam" Murphy
Funeral services for Sidney "Sam" Murphy, 88, of 403 S. Orange Ave., Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Sanford Bible Church with the Rev. John Sauls officiating. Calling hours will be from 3 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Burial will be at the Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Richard C. Campbell
Funeral services for Richard C. Campbell, 19, of 300 Pine Ave., who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Providence Missionary Baptist Church with Bishop James Griffin officiating. Calling hours will be from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Burial will be at Restlawn Cemetery. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986—1B

Black And White Need To Unite For Strong Booster Club

When you walk into Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium for the Seminole High School Booster Club meeting Monday night at 7:30, you won't have any trouble distinguishing between Bruce McKibbin and Dorothy Webster.

McKibbin is a white male. Webster is a black female.

Aside from those differences, however, these two dedicated boosters have very much in common. Each has a sophomore athlete (Jennifer McKibbin; tennis and Dorchelle Webster; track) at the high school and each wants desperately for the long dormant booster club to shake its lethargy.

For that Sanford shaking act to happen, however, they need you.

More specifically, they need more people the color of Webster. The club, which numbers just 80 or so members, has just a handful of blacks. Seminole High is 45 percent black. McKibbin and Webster both said they would like the booster club to match that number.

While both would like to see an increase in black members, they are also quick to point out that white members are lacking, too. Both said they realize it will take time, but with the continued success of sports at Seminole, they feel some people are really missing a lot of fun.

McKibbin, who took over as president when hard-working Rose Futrell and husband Bennie moved to Ocala at the semester, said he knows better than to expect a record turnout at Monday's meeting where the spring coaches will preview their teams but he does insist attendance at events must go up.

He said, nevertheless, more parental involvement is a must.

"Our biggest problem is getting parents involved," he said. "We're not just talking about meetings either. We want them to come out to the sporting events."

McKibbin said Seminole High has a sports budget but it does not have the funding to cover the whole year. The boosters help meet that funding



Sam Cook
SPORTS
EDITOR

through gate receipts and other fund-raisers.

"If they would just come to one basketball game, I think they'd enjoy themselves enough to come back on a regular basis," McKibbin continued. "Next year and the year after, they basketball team is really be something. I can't wait."

Sports at Seminole High have been on the upswing in many areas. The adding of some excellent coaches to the good ones already on the staff has produced immediate results.

Track, where coach Ken Brauman brought the school a state boys' championship, and coach Emory Blake's girls finished fourth, is one area.

Webster, whose daughter is an excellent half-miler, said she had the time of her life following the girls and enjoying their success last year.

"Once you start watching, you will become attached," she said Friday afternoon. "These people do not know what they are missing. And the kids enjoy their participation, too."

"When an athlete knows his or her parent is watching, it becomes a very important race. Sometimes that interest (by the parent) is enough to push that athlete across the finish line first."

Webster, who attended Crooms High during the days of segregation in Sanford, said the initial involvement for blacks is sometimes a tough one.

"The first step is always scary," she said. "But it's a step they have to take. Since I've become involved, I

am constantly on the telephone urging others to get involved."

McKibbin said the booster club may be at fault for not opening its door wider for blacks. "Why don't more black people join?" he said. "I don't know. Maybe it's our fault for not making our intentions better known."

"I can honestly say that the club doesn't make a specific effort for membership at any time except August with the football push. That's an area where we have to do a better job."

The core of most booster clubs is its football parents. Yet, at Seminole High, just two board members are parents of football players. There are two each from soccer, tennis, track and cheerleaders.

With last year's state track championship as the door opener, Seminole High is entering a golden era of sports. As the success continues, the interest will also grow.

It's the time for black and white to unite to form a strong booster club.

Hawks Fumble Opportunities, Seminoles Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Coach Bill Klein's Fighting Seminoles, drained from an emotional 101-98 setback Thursday, were ripe for the picking Friday night at Lake Howell High School.

But when the Silver Hawks had a chance to snatch the victory from the vine, they handled the basketball like a frozen orange.

"We just turned the ball over too many times," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said about his team's 24 turnovers. "We got production out of some guys (John Lowe, Fred Hicks and Mark Schnitker) but we need it from more people."

With the 63-54 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 203 fans at Lake Howell High School Friday, Seminole clinched a tie for the conference championship with an 8-1 record. The Tribe is 14-7 overall. Lake Howell fell to 2-6 and 7-17. The Hawks travel to Lake Mary Tuesday.

The Seminoles' magic number is one. A Seminole win against Oviedo next Friday or a Lyman loss Saturday night to Oviedo or Thursday night to Lake Mary gives the 'Noles the first SAC title. Lyman is 6-2.

Lake Howell, which was minus 6-4 Kevin Lienard (ankle injury), took it to the Tribe early in the first quarter, turning in a near flawless performance while spurring to a 12-4 edge.

Todd Peterson, the leading free throw shooter in the county (83 percent), converted a three-point play and hustling Schnitker dropped in a rebound bucket to pace the surge.

"It was rough to play after Thursday night," Klein said. "But Lake Howell did a good job of hustling and rebounding."

Lake Howell had numerous chances to build its lead in the second quarter but nine turnovers kept getting in the way. Howell threw the ball away the first four possessions, four times in two minutes.

Junior Rod Henderson, who led all scorers with 20 points and 13 rebounds, and sophomore Craig Walker, who chipped in 18 points and 13 boards, began to

Basketball

assert themselves midway through the quarter.

A five-point move — Walker's bucket, Henderson's free throw and Jerry "Stick" Parker's hoop — gave the 'Noles a 23-18 lead with just three minutes left in the half.

Lowe, who finished with 14 points, hit consecutive buckets to bring Howell back but guard Mike Edwards popped off the bench to hit a free throw and then found Henderson underneath with a perfect feed for a 28-26 halftime lead.

Walker, a 6-7½ center, controlled the second half. "Walker killed us," Robinson said of the rapidly maturing big man. "Every time I looked up he was reaching over somebody for a rebound."

Joe Holden, who continued to supply a spark underneath with seven boards and six points, said Walker's development has come a long way. "We talk a lot to Craig in practice," Holden said. "Andre (Whitney) has really helped him a lot. He's just doing better as he's growing."

An example of the maturity came midway through the fourth period. Seminole held a 55-46 lead but Lake Howell was chipping away. Henderson brought the ball down quickly on the left side. He was 25 feet from the basket. He spotted Walker and lofted the ball up by the rim. The graceful sophomore went up, snatched the pass and dunked it in one motion.

"When they start running, they can be awesome," Robinson said. "We tried to stop them from doing that. Our kids played about as well as they can except for the turnovers."

Lowe dropped in four free throws to move Howell within eight but he fouled out seconds later. Seminole, which missed 20 of 33 free throws, added a charity shot by Whitney in the final 31 seconds to make the margin nine points.

Whitney, the county's assist leader, handed out 13 more as Seminole moved the ball against Howell's zone crisply and effectively. Mike Wright and Henderson each had four assists. Parker finished with nine rebounds before leaving with a bump on his head.

BELLAMY, LUCAS LEAD JV

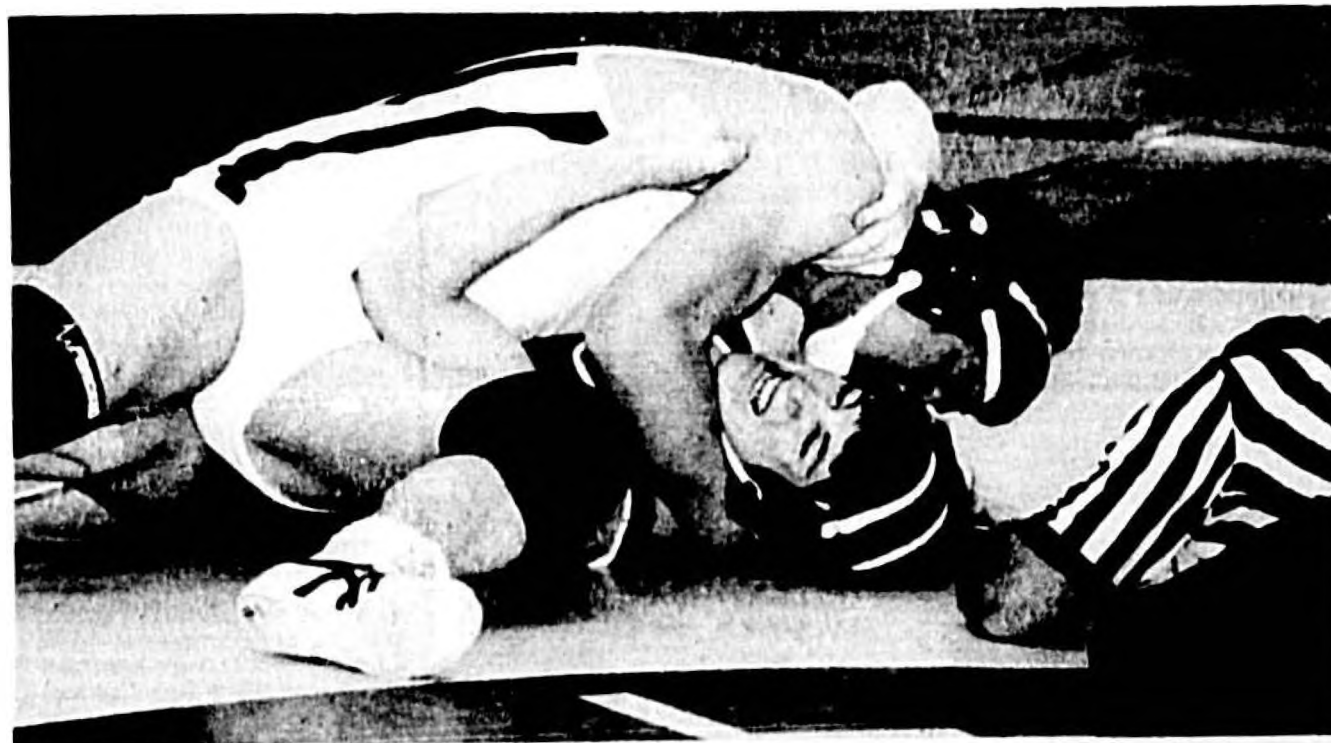
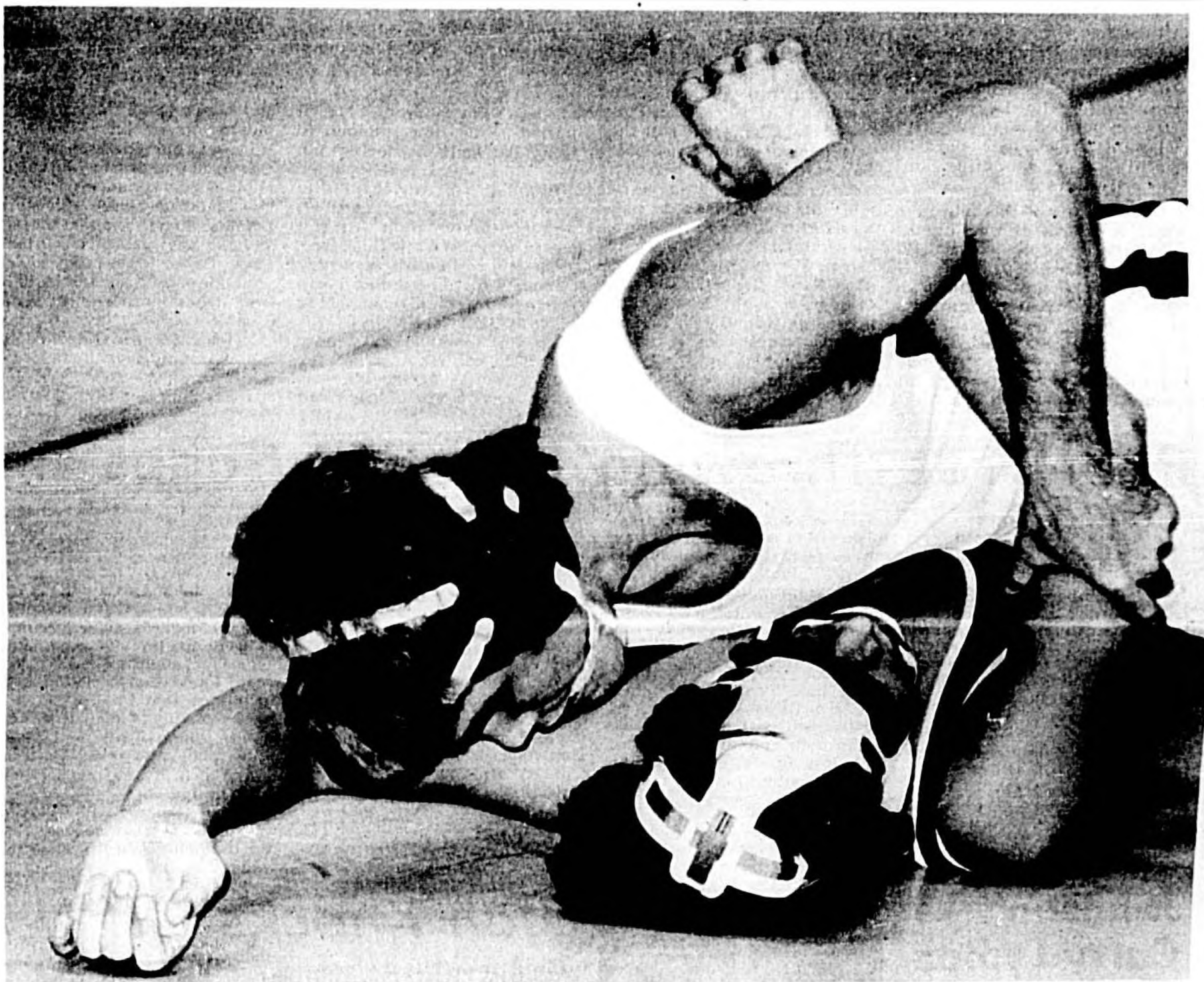
In the junior varsity game, Reginald "Spook" Bellamy and Leonard Lucas combined for 41 points as Seminole shook off a poor first half and rolled to a 65-53 victory over Lake Howell.

The Tribe, which topped Spruce Creek Thursday, 69-59, improved to 11-4 overall. Coach Tom Smith's club is 11-2 in the district and he said it should qualify for the JV district showdown prior to the varsity championship game.

Bellamy, playing his third game with the JV, scored 11 points each in the third and fourth quarters as Seminole erased a 25-19 first-half deficit. The 'Noles outscored the hosts, 46-28, in the second half.

Coach Stan Adams' Hawks fell

See FUMBLE, Page 2B



Seminole's Turner Brothers had an easy night of it in the first round of the District 4A-9 Wrestling Tournament Friday. Tracy, above, pinned Lake Brantley's Grant Carpenter in 1:59 at 149 pounds. Troy, left, earned a 16-0 technical pin over Brantley's Craig Besaw. Both are expected to advance to Saturday night's championship round at 8 o'clock at Lyman High School.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Round 1: Lyman Slips Ahead Of Rams

Wrestling

The Lyman Greyhounds hold a narrow edge over the Lake Mary Rams after the first round of the District 4A-9 Wrestling Championships at Lyman High School Friday night.

After a somewhat lethargic first two weight divisions, the Greyhounds kicked things into gear as they lead the Rams 20½-20. The rest of the field: Spruce Creek 18½, Lake Brantley 18, Seminole and DeLand 16 and Mainland with 6.

The finals will be held at Lyman at 8 p.m. Saturday. The second round was held Saturday morning. The top four finishers in each weight class will advance to next week's Region 2 Wrestling Championships at Jacksonville Forrest High School.

"A lot of our guys and their (Lyman) guys had first-round byes," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said after the match Friday night. "A lot of our guys that did wrestle didn't do that well, but we'll be ready tomorrow. All of our studs are ready to go."

Spruce Creek and the Greyhounds' Eddie Campbell scored a technical pin over the Patriots' Gary Kohler at 2:10.

In the 130 matchups, the Rams' Matt Broberg pinned Jack Mitchell of the Mainland Buccaneers in 35 seconds, the Patriots Chris Hall scored a pin over the 'Hounds' Rickey Bailey in 4:57 and the Hawks Dave Figler pinned Curtis Ames of Spruce Creek in 3:42.

Daniel Streetman of the Patriots got things rolling at 136. Streetman was the only county wrestler with a match at that weight division and scored a 15-2 decision over Howell's Nate Hoskins.

At 142, Lake Howell's Doug Inanan pinned the Seminoles' Randall Rowland in 2:41 and Jay Stainer of the Patriots received a forfeit over the Creek's Randy Moses.

In the 149 division, the Seminoles' Tracy Turner got churning and stuck Grant Carpenter of Lake Brantley in 1:57 and the Greyhounds' Victor Navarro pinned Henry

See WRESTLING, Page 4B



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Coach Bill Klein, right, and assistant John McNamara have a word with the Seminoles.

Patterson's FTs Trim Lady Pats

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
Cynthia Patterson may not be the picture-perfect free throw shooter, but Lake Mary coach Bill Moore would rather have her at the line in the key situations than anyone.

Patterson, who had previously been 3 for 6 at the line, nailed a pair of free throws with 27 seconds left and that proved to be the difference as Lake Mary's Lady Rams clinched at least a tie for the Seminole Athletic Conference title with a 57-53 victory over Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots before 151 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary, 17-6 overall and 7-2 in the SAC, can win the conference crown outright by beating Lake Howell Monday. Lake Brantley fell to 12-8 overall and 5-4 in the league. The Lady Patriots conclude the regular season Monday at Oviedo.

"She (Patterson) seems to like those crucial free throws," Moore said. "Her percentage at the line has slipped some but not when it counts the most."

While Patterson provided the clutch free throws in the end, junior guard Tonya Lawson and sophomore center Teri Whyte turned in excellent performances for the Lady Rams. Lawson pumped in a game-high 21 points while Whyte added 12 points, nine rebounds and blocked seven shots.

"We had to pull this one out to have a chance at winning the conference," Lawson said. "I played kind of sloppy in the first quarter but I got settled down and played better from the second quarter on."

Lake Brantley was led by junior guard Ashley Thomas who poured in a career-high 20 points. Senior forward Kim Wain

Basketball

added 10 points and a game-high 13 rebounds while senior guard Sherry "Ice" Asplen tossed in 10 points.

The Lady Patriots came out blazing Friday night as Asplen and Wain hit six points each in the opening quarter to lead Brantley to an 18-9 lead.

Whyte, a 6-4 sophomore, then dominated the early going of the second quarter as she scored eight points, grabbed four rebounds and blocked four shots as the Lady Rams went on a 12-1 scoring spree to take a 21-19 lead. Brantley came back behind the strong inside play of Michelle Hagan and Janice Abaray to take a 30-25 lead at halftime.

Lake Mary shifted into high gear as the second half opened as the Lady Rams reeled off 11 straight points for a 36-30 lead. Patterson scored seven of the 11 points.

Lake Mary went on to outscore the Lady Patriots, 20-8, in the third period for a 45-38 lead going into the final eight minutes. Thomas scored all eight of Brantley's third-quarter points.

The Lady Rams held onto their seven point lead for much of the fourth quarter but the momentum changed hands when the Lady Rams were called for a technical foul for having six players on the court.

After Thomas hit the technical shot, Karen DeShetler put Lake Mary up by eight, 53-45, with a pair of free throws with 1:48 left. Brantley came back with consecutive baskets by Abaray and Wain to pull within 53-49 with 1:21 left and, after Lake Mary



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Gina Dawson, left, has a determined look as she chases a loose ball against Lake Brantley's Ashley Thomas.

The Lady Rams were more determined in the fourth quarter, too, pulling out a four-point victory at home.

missed a one-plus-one, Asplen buried a baseline jumper to bring the Lady Patriots within two, 53-51, with 1:10 remaining.

Brantley had two chances to tie the score but couldn't convert a and Patterson then hit her clutch free throws with 27 seconds left. It wasn't over yet, though, as Wain put in a layup with seven seconds remaining to make it 55-53.

On the inbounds play after Wain's basket, Whyte passed the ball to Heather Leekie who was out of bounds. The official ruled

it a turnover and gave possession to Lake Brantley. However, after a discussion, it was ruled that passing the ball to another player out of bounds is legal and that Leekie was out of bounds when she caught the ball so Lake Mary was given the ball back. Lawson was then fouled with one second left and hit both free tosses to make the final 57-53.

"That call at the end killed us, but it should never have come down to that," Lake Brantley coach Cindy Frank said. "We

only played two quarters to-night. If we played well for even three and a half quarters it probably wouldn't have been close."

LAKE BRANTLEY (53) — Brandenburg 4, Sh. Asplen 10, Thomas 20, Su Asplen 0, Abaray 4, Hagan 5, Wain 10, Rivers 0, Mull 0. Totals 20 13 17 53.

LAKE MARY (57) — Patterson 11, Lawson 21, Dalziel 0, Whack 1, Noell 0, Whyte 12, Leekie 4, DeShetler 8, Dawson 0. Totals 18 21 32 57.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 30, Lake Mary 25. Fouls — Lake Brantley 25, Lake Mary 15. Fouled out — None. Technical — Lake Mary 1 (six players on court) A — 151.

Poor Free-Throwing Shooting Cages Lions, 61-50

**By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald**

Mike Doherty tossed in 23 points and the Bishop Moore Hornets pulled away from the Oviedo Lions in the fourth period as the Hornets posted a 61-50 victory over the Lions in Orange Belt Conference basketball at Orlando's Bishop Moore High School Friday night.

The loss dropped the Lions to 8-16 overall and 3-7 in the Orange Belt Conference. The Lions take on the Lyman Greyhounds Saturday night at home in a crucial SAC matchup for the SAC second-place Hounds.

"We've been playing too many inconsistent ball games the past few weeks," Lion mentor Dale "Digger" Phillips said of his team's performances. "Our inside game really hurt us and we didn't get the ball inside the paint enough to win."

The Lions went down by three at the half with Robb Hughes and Allen Unroe each tossing in six points. Hughes and Unroe would both end the night with 13 points apiece to be the only Lions in double figures.

"Allen (Unroe) needs to take more shots if we're going to keep on winning," Phillips said. "He

Basketball

only took about 11 shots tonight and we need him to take about 18 to 20. He's been playing a bit inconsistent like the rest of the team."

The difference in the game was the play of the Hornets in the fourth quarter. After building a 42-36 third period lead, the Hornets took the ball straight to Doherty and the hoop as they outshot the Lions 19-14 with 12 points coming from the free throw line.

"They hit their free throw

shots and we didn't," Phillips said referring to the Lions' 6 of 14 free throw shooting performance. "Doherty hit nine of 11 from the line in the fourth period alone. We had a better percentage (58) from the field than we did from the line. That was the biggest factor of the game."

The Lions' Garth Bolton was the player that Phillips singled out as having a stellar performance. Bolton only scored seven points, but was three for four from the field and one for one from the line.

"Garth (Bolton) really played well tonight," Phillips said. "He ran the point guard position for

us tonight and played it like he's been there all year. He really looked good."

The other difference for the Lions' lack of scoring was their turnover situation. The Lions turned the ball over 17 times on the night with every turnover coming in crucial situations where the Lions were closing the Hornet lead.

OVIEDO (50) — Kendall 0, Campbell 2, Stewart 7, Wheeler 2, Bolton 7, Ferguson 6, Hughes 13, Unroe 13. Totals 22 6 14 50.

BISHOP MOORE (61) — Tessitore 9, Conroy 11, McCormick 4, McDaniel 4, Burgett 4, Grim 4, Doherty 23. Totals 27 17 25 61.

Halftime — Bishop Moore 29, Oviedo 26. Fouls — Bishop Moore 9, Oviedo 16. Fouled out — None. Technical — none.

Johnson's 21 Carry Lyman

**By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald**

Latanya Johnson scored a game-high 21 points and Kim Forsyth added 19 as the Lyman Lady Greyhounds ended their season with a 55-43 win over the Lady Lions of Oviedo in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball Friday night at Oviedo.

The win left the Lady Hounds at 15-5 on the season and improved them to 6-4 in the SAC. The Lady Greyhounds also managed a 5-5 district record.

"We just gradually pulled away from them (Oviedo)," Lady Greyhound coach Dick Copeland said. "We pulled out all of our starters in the fourth period and gave some of our junior varsity players some experience."

Johnson and Forsyth scored all of their points in three periods and led the way on defense too. Forsyth crashed the boards for a 17 rebound performance and Johnson had four steals to pace the defensive attack.

"They were pretty much our force tonight," Copeland said of the dynamic duo. "They really have been the backbone of the team for the entire season."

Despite 17 points from the Lady Lions' Stephanie Nelson and 12 from Michelle Eck, the Lady Greyhounds pushed their way up the court for a 16-10 first period lead and extended it to 33-20 at the half. The third period was the key to the game, according to Copeland.

"We really played well in the third period," Copeland said. "That was the period that we really took them out of the game."

Copeland was more than correct that the Lady Lions were out of the game. In the third period, the Lady Greyhounds outshot the Ladies from Oviedo, 17-9 en route to a 20-point third period lead.



Johnson Copeland

"Once we got the big lead, I didn't see any reason to leave the starters in anymore," Copeland said. "They more than did the job, so I wanted to give everyone a chance to play."

The Lady Lions attempted a small, but futile comeback in the latter stages of the fourth period. However, the Lady Greyhound lead was too insurmountable to overcome.

"We used a 1-3-1 defense that was pretty successful in shutting them (Oviedo) down," Copeland said. "We mixed it up with a man to man and played a couple of different zones. Oviedo just couldn't handle the defense or Johnson and Forsyth."

Forsyth ended the season as the leading scorer in the county and is planning to go to North Carolina State to play for the Lady Wolfpack.

Teresa Philpot scored a team-high 10 points and Brigitte Szobar ripped down a game-high 15 rebounds as Oviedo's JV Lady Lions trimmed Lyman, 28-21, Friday night at Oviedo High.

Oviedo, which improved to 10-10 for the season, goes up against Lake Brantley Monday night prior to the varsity contest.

Behind Philpot for the Lady Lions Friday, Adrienne Wood tossed in nine points and Szobar added five. Michelle Harden led Lyman with a game-high 11 points.

LYMAN (53) — Brooks 0, Roberts 0, Bouey 0, Forsyth 19, Johnson 21, Laduke 2, Stevens 2, Richardson 2, Clark 2, Boyle 7. Totals 24 7 10 53.

OVIEDO (43) — Wood 4, Nelson 17, Eck 12, Kelly 2, Umphenour 0, Switzer 4, Hughes 4, Frangipane 0, Rossow 0. Totals 14 15 21 43.

Utah Knocks Off No. 14 UTEP

United Press International

With a 71-65 victory Friday night, Utah knocked No. 14 Texas El Paso out of first place in the Western Athletic Conference and jeopardized the Miners' Top 20 standing as well.

Kelvin Upshaw scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half to lead Utah. Upshaw hit 3 free throws in the final 35 seconds to seal the outcome.

Utah improved to 7-4 in the league and 15-8 overall. UTEP dropped to 21-4 and 9-3.

Jerry Stroman added 18 points for Utah and freshman Mitch Smith had 12.

Dave Feil scored 25 points for UTEP, and Juden Smith had 20. No other Miner had more than 6 points.

Texas-El Paso shot 55 percent from the floor, but Utah was at 64 percent.

The Utes pulled away from a 36-32 halftime advantage to lead

Basketball

63-47 with 6:14 left. UTEP then switched to a full-court press and took advantage of Utah's attempt to freeze the ball to get within 66-63 on Juden Smith's basket with 1:20 left.

The Utes, who missed 5-of-10 free throws down the stretch, stole the ball from Juden Smith and Jeep Jackson was called for traveling in the final minute, frustrating the Miners.

Elsewhere, it was Dartmouth 64, Pennsylvania 61; Princeton 61, Harvard 43; Yale 70, Columbia 66; Weber State 119, Montana State 114 in double overtime.

At Hanover, N.H., Bryan Randall scored 17 points to lead Dartmouth in an Ivy League game. Jim Barton scored 14 points and John Bean added 12

as the Big Green posted its fourth straight victory.

At Cambridge, Mass., freshman Bob Serabius scored 23 points to pace Princeton in the Ivy League. Princeton made 13-of-17 field goal attempts in the second half and shot 63 percent for the game.

At Ogden, Utah, Alan Campbell scored 10 points and Weber State made 11-of-12 free throws in the second overtime to defeat Montana State in a Big Sky Conference game. Weber State was led by Harry Willis' 27 points and 12 rebounds. Campbell finished with 22 points, including 15 in overtime. Montana State's Kral Ferch had 30 points before fouling out.

At New Haven, Conn., Peter White and Paul Maley scored 20 points apiece and Yale hit 10-of-13 free throws in the final three minutes to beat Columbia in the Ivy League.

Pacers Crawl Out Of Central's Cellar

United Press International

Break out the wine. The Indiana Pacers finally are out of the cellar.

The Pacers' 104-88 victory over Chicago Friday night moved them a half game ahead of the Bulls in the Central Division standings. Now only four teams and 17 1/2 games stand between Indiana and first place.

"It feels good to be out of last place, but it feels better playing the game as we did tonight," Pacers coach George Irvine said. "It was a good effort offensively and defensively, especially defensively."

Without Michael Jordan, Chicago is a much easier defensive assignment, and the Bulls don't figure to get any tougher for at least another month. Jordan's fractured left foot will keep him out of action at least that much longer, he announced Friday.

NBA Roundup

Herb Williams scored a career-high 39 points to help the Pacers claim their third success in 23 road games this season. Chicago lost its fifth straight and 15th in its last 17 games.

"The team is playing much better. They're getting me the ball," Williams said. "Tonight, I got good position, and the shots were going in."

Williams had his previous career best of 38 points in Indiana's last road triumph at Washington Dec. 30. He has led the Pacers in scoring in eight of their last 10 games.

"I've been more aggressive and the team is looking for me," he said. "When they've double-teamed me, I've kicked the ball out, and the guys are hitting the jumpers. It's great to get our head above water. We

are out of the cellar and want to keep it that way."

Vern Fleming added 15 points for Indiana while Ron Anderson and Wayman Tisdale each clipped in 12.

Elsewhere, Detroit stopped Dallas 119-110, Phoenix rapped Denver 112-95, the Lakers demolished Atlanta 141-117 and Boston nipped Portland 120-119 in overtime.

...Fumble

Continued from 1B

to 5-14. Randy Keller led the losers with 15. Clay Walton added 11 and Gary Weeden 10.

Walter "Dunkman" Hopson, who starred in Thursday's win with 21 points and 13 rebounds, added nine Friday. He also collected 10 boards. Gene Hyam

Hartsfield, Merthie Lift Rams, 56-54

Leva Bucket Comes Too Late To Force Overtime

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

With injuries sidelining a pair of starters, additional weight was thrust upon the shoulders of Oscar Merthie and Ray Hartsfield Friday night and the two Lake Mary High standouts had no problem carrying it as the Rams claimed a 56-54 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots in Seminole Athletic Conference play before 301 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary now stands at 9-11 overall and 5-3 in the conference. The Rams return to SAC action Tuesday at home against Lake Howell and Thursday at home against Lyman. Brantley now stands at 9-13 overall and 3-6 in the league. The Patriots host Oviedo Tuesday night and travel to Lake Howell Friday to conclude the SAC schedule.

Merthie was counted on to hit the boards hard Friday in the absence of Chris Jackson and the junior forward did just that with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Hartsfield had to pick up the slack outside when Kelly McKinnon exited in the second quarter with a twisted ankle and the senior speedster came through with 20 points, seven assists and four steals.

"Coach (Willie Richardson) told me I had to work extra hard on the boards with Chris (Jackson) out," Merthie said. "I match up pretty well with Brantley's big people so I was able to do a good job inside."

Richardson said Merthie is coming on strong for the stretch run of the season.

"He (Merthie) now understands what he has to do and he's doing it," Richardson said. "He's developing into a fine young player. Chris' absence may help him some."

Behind Merthie and Hartsfield for the Rams, Eric Czerniejewski pumped in 12 points and added three assists and McKinnon tossed in six.

Wade Wittig had the hot hand for Lake Brantley as he matched Hartsfield's game-high 20 points. Brent Bell added 10 for the Pats. Mark Moser hit eight and David Hardwick and Darren Leva contributed six each.

Brantley, behind 10 points by Wittig and eight each by Moser and Bell, took a 32-28 lead at halftime but the Rams came back to outscore the Pats, 15-4, in the third period for a 43-36 lead going into the final eight minutes.

Wittig kept the Patriots close as he scored the first four points of the fourth quarter to cut Lake Mary's lead to 43-40. Lake Mary ran it back up to seven, 49-42, behind four consecutive points by Hartsfield.

The Patriots kept fighting though and came back within two, 53-51, with 56 seconds left on a steal and layup by Hardwick. The two teams then traded turnovers before Hartsfield hit a driving, off balance bank shot with 12 seconds left for a 55-52 Lake Mary lead.

Brantley got the ball downcourt and went inside to Wittig who was fouled with six seconds left. The senior standout hit both free throws to make it 55-54 and the Pats then intentionally fouled Merthie with four seconds left.

Merthie's first shot was way off the mark, but he came back to nail the second one for a 56-54 lead.

"I was shooting free throws well the beginning of the season but I've been pretty bad at the line lately," Merthie said. "And I think the word's getting around the county that I'm the man to foul. I was really nervous the first shot but calmed down and hit the second."

After Merthie's free throw, Brantley got the ball down to Leva who had a baseline jumper, but the buzzer went off before he got off the shot. Had Leva got the ball a fraction of a second earlier, it would have been overtime as his shot went in.

LAKE BRANTLEY (54) — Hardwick 4, Palmer 4, Bell 10, Moser 8, Wittig 20, Leva 6. Totals 23 8 9 54.

LAKE MARY (56) — Hartsfield 20, Czerniejewski 12, Mark Napoli 2, Merthie 16, McKinnon 6, Matt Napoli 0. Totals 25 6 14 56.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 32, Lake Mary 28. Fouls — Lake Brantley 9, Lake Mary 10. Fouled out — None. Technical — Lake Brantley coach Jucker, A — 301.

SEMINOLE (63) — Whitney 5, Parker 4, Edwards 1, Wright 9, Holden 8, Fowitt 0, Henderson 20, Halloway 0, Baird 0, Walker 18. Totals 25 13 33 63.

LAKE HOWELL (54) — Lowe 13, Peterson 8, Schnitzer 12, Clarke 4, Hicks 14, M. Johnson 2, T. Gammons 1, Banks 0, Gibson 0. Totals 20 14 22 54.

Halftime — Seminole 28, Lake Howell 26. Fouls — Seminole 15, Lake Howell 17. Fouled out — Lowe, Peterson, Clarke, Gammons. Technical — none A — 203.

Greyhounds, Pats Won't Tie In Final

What wasn't settled in the regular season will be settled Saturday night when Lake Brantley's Patriots take on Lyman's Greyhounds for the 4A-9 District Tournament title. Kickoff is at 7 at Lyman High.

The Patriots, ranked sixth in the state (4A), and fourth-ranked Lyman met twice during the regular season and both were ties (2-2 and 1-1). In those games, it was tied at the end of regulation. If that happens Saturday night, they will first play two 10-minute overtime periods followed by two five-minute sudden death periods followed by penalty kicks. There are no ties in the playoffs.

"It's going to come down to who wants it the most," Lake Brantley coach Jim Brody said. "There's no real secrets on the field. They pretty much know our strengths and weaknesses and we know theirs."

Brody said Brantley's strength this season has been more on the defensive side which is led by sweeperback Mike Shanahan, stopper Joe Pledger and mid-fielder Paul Ahrens. The Patriots, second in the state last season, have two excellent goalkeepers in Scott McCullough and Aaron Kindel.

Soccer

Brantley's defense will have the tough task of trying to shut down one of the most prolific offensive performers in the state in Lyman's Brian Ocsek. Ocsek scored one goal and had two assists in Thursday's 3-0 blanking of Lake Howell. Other players who are threats on offense for the 'Hounds include Pat Howard, Gerard Mitchell and Aki Toda.

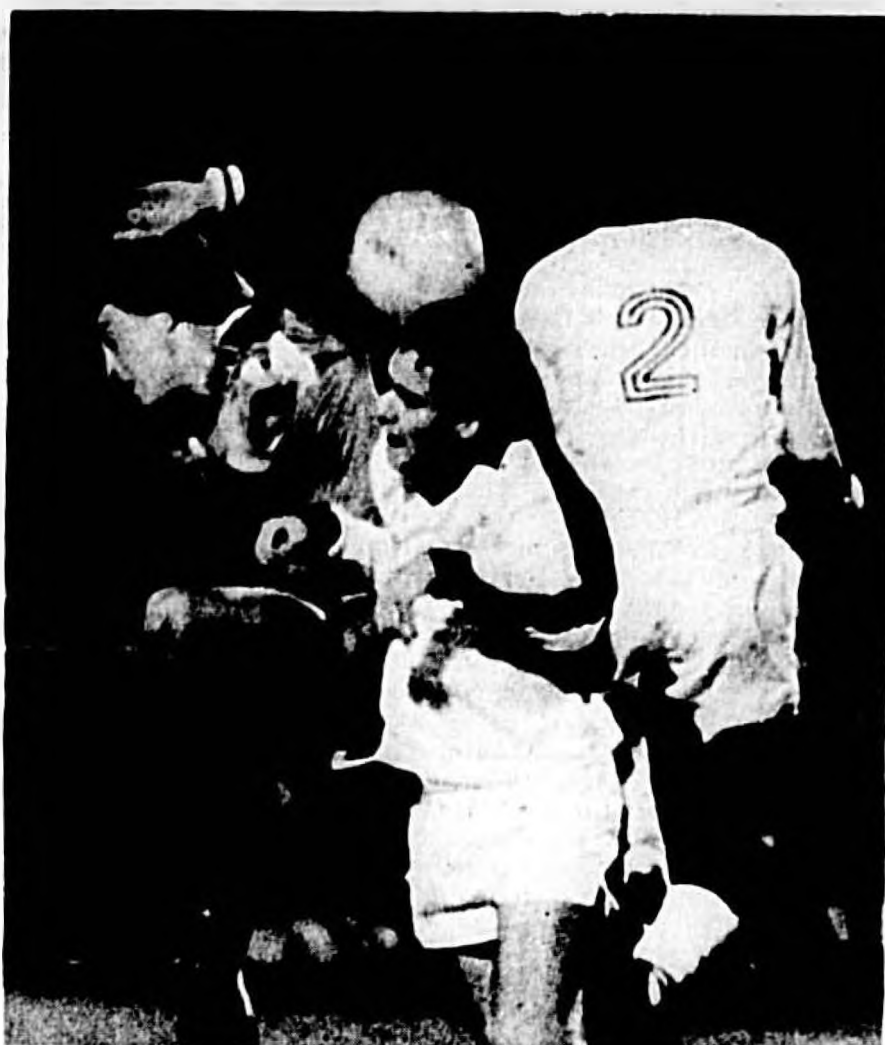
Defensively for Lyman, Shaler Bowers, Mark Dubin, Matt Hughes and George Kouritis. Bowers was the defensive leader Thursday when he marked out Lake Howell scoring leader Eric Reesman.

Brantley's offense has not been as productive as Lyman's but has gotten the job done with a 3-1 win over DeLand and 2-1 over Lake Mary.

GIRLS: NO OFFICIALS

In the Lyman-Gainesville, Buchholz girls' Section I championship game Friday night at Lyman High School, the official wire a no-show and the game was postponed.

No rescheduling date has been determined.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The soccer ball draws a crowd. Lake Brantley's Paul Ahrens, left, battles Lake Mary's Rick Broenne and Vinay Jotwani, right, in Brantley's 2-1 district semifinal win. Brantley takes on Lyman Saturday night for the championship.

Buddy Williams Aces 16 With Very Reliable 5-Iron

Congratulations are in order for one of our old members at the club. On Sunday, Feb. 9, Buddy Williams made a great hole-in-one on hole No. 16 with his very reliable 5-iron.

Buddy was playing in a members mixed tournament with his wife, Maryann, and their playing partners, Bob and Ada O'Neil. The ace really made Buddy's day.

The tournament in which Buddy was playing started with a 1 p.m. shotgun and produced the following winners:

First place (net, 116): Dave and Nancy Wheeler, Jim and Rose Bussard; Second place (net-119): Ed and Mirtam Andrews, Harry and Genevive Woodruff; Third place (net-120): Art and Irene Harris, George and Peggy Billups.

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the fellows had their weekly dogfight. The winning teams in this members only, blind-draw tournament were:

Low net (28): Jack Taylor and Bill Craig; Second low net (29): Duval Hunter and Ed Mioducki.

The results of the weekly scramble which is now at 4 p.m. every Thursday were:

Three teams were involved in the cool weather. The winning



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR GOLF

team of Ken Holecek, Wayne DeLawder, Richard Barnes and Jim Neffinger posted a score of 3 under. In second place at 1 under was the foursome of Bill Craig, Carl Tillis, Gene Miller and Ray Vadel. In third place at even par was the quartet of Kim Townsend, Al Greene, Sr., Red Cleveland and Del Foote.

On an optimistic note for next month, details are being worked out to have the professional Florida Mini-Tour stop here at Mayfair. Plans now call for Thursday and Friday, March 20-21.

Normally this tour pays around \$4,000.00 to the winner and there usually is a field of about 90 pros so it should be a good show. We will keep you informed as we go along.

Dottie Bryant Rolls 655 Series

Dottie Bryant of the Southeast Bank League rolled our high ladies series for the week as she put together games of 203-219-233 for a 655 series. Way to go Dottie!

Don Gorman, also on the Southeast Bank League, had 232 and 234 games and a 646 series.

Moonlight bowling Saturday night has really become popular. We've had a full house for the past few weeks and have given away tons of money. Roy Jacobs was our big winner last week as he broke our third game jackpot worth \$150. Roy drew the number 10 so he needed to strike — and got it.

Our Ladies Only Moonlight on Friday morning at 9:30 is also growing. The ladies have "broke the house" for two Fridays in a row. Mary Ann Prock rolled a 213-214/615 in the dark to win high series and Myrtle Crevier rolled a 202 to win the high game cash.

Myron Gates of the Sanford Pinbusters was the high Senior Citizen for the week with a 220-202/612 series.

We are now conducting our qualifying round for the CPBA Sweetheart Doubles and will continue through Feb. 13. First place is guaranteed \$600. Entry fee is only \$17 per team and one out of every six entries will qualify for the finals at Deltona Lanes. You can bowl anytime lanes are available.



Roger Quick
BOWL AMERICA

Here's a look at the other high scores this week:

GATORS SENIORS: Harold Stiles 238, Bud Hosley 219; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Penny Smith 207, Sharon Decker 210, Don Gorman 292, Jim Starr 204, Pete Pierce 200; BLAIR AGENCY: D. Nott 206-200/604, Lois Winkle 211, Myron Gates 234, Buster Anderson 221, Vince Cara 204, Dick Mintek 216, C. Scarbo 202, L. Spillman 204, J. Murphy 204, Max Smith 200, Al Denman 225;

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED: Jack DiMartino 211/232, Scott Larson 222, B.R. Carol 208; LADIES ONLY MOONLIGHT: Mary Ann Prock 213-214/615, Myrtle Crevier 202; SANFORD PINBUSTERS SENIORS: Myron Gates 220-202/612.

Also, SOUTHEAST BANK: Roy Templeton 204, Ron Allman 206-216, Richard Swaim 216, Mark Quick 206, Aaron Kaufman 216, Donald Anderson 200, Jerry Barrett 201, James Foster 221, Maryann Prock 204.

Ed Houstoun 202 & 201, Dick Mintek 211, Jeff Chestnut 237/200, John Adams 201/205, Ethel Corbett 210, Mark Fowler 201, Don Gorman 232-234/646, Stanley Kolb 224, Jose Luyanda 217, Charles Beatty 209, Al Denman 238, Mike West 201, Pee Wee West 203, Rick Jen 206-207, Don Ganiglia 208 and Randy Judkins 204;

ISLANDER VACATION LEAGUE: Monty Montgomery 210, Butch Macateer 213-106, Ron Allman 204-208, Dot Smith 205 and John Smith 212; TGIF LEAGUE: Frank Torello 212, Donny Gorman 201, Les Budenhagen 214, Lynn Eiland 201-210, Bob Hosford 202, Bruce Berger 202, Mary Mintek 202, David Norman 228, Ken Russell 203, Bob Bates 213, Roland Crevier 223/607;

DRIFT INN MIXED LEAGUE: James Hensley 211, Marcel Iwinski 218, John Adams 210, Victor Cortes 212, Chuck Stimley 203, Vicki Jernigan 216, Laura Leahy 201, Joe Ruffin 203, Alice Butcher 204; WASHDAY DROPOUTS SENIORS: Myron Gates 219, Elmer Stuffed 201; 3M'S SENIORS Norman Ameling 253;

EDUCATORS: Bud Flance 206; CFRH LEAGUE: Bob Hart 200, Steve Page 218-200; TUES. NIGHT MIXED: Freddie Esclavon 204, Ron Kramer 204-202, Lowell Pettis 213, Doreen Cavanaugh 293, Ricky Rogers 222, Penny Smith 200.

Lou Decker 202;

UNPROFESSIONALS MEN: Tony Dunkinson 212, Al Bowling 224-202-220/646, Chuck Stimley 224, Philip Zeuli 222, Jack DeMartino 215, Charles Shaw 203, Al Fryer 201, Ralph Montgomery 201, Gilbert Ovellette 231, Bob Oshinski 212, Jeff Chestnut 203, Clancy Wallace 226, Danny Hale 214-245/642, Scott Larson 222;

FORESTERS SENIORS: Fred Q. 229; HI NOONERS LADIES: Jeannie Adams 212; LADIES MATCH POINT Shirley Bauer 203; SANFORD CITY LEAGUE: Ron Allman 247/631, Jim Carver 224-225/602, Don Gorman 224-203, Al Fryer 200, Vern Messersmith 212-202, Al Bowling 211, Jim Hensley 230, Ralph DePalo 203, Brian O'Boyle 201, William Behrens 225-211/606, John Noel 213, Gary Larson 225-203/610, Jay Smith 236/605, Pat Dixon 201, Richard Williams 204-208, Van Tilley 200-201, Bobby Bradshaw 209-208, R. Dike 203, Bob MacAteer 226, Andy Bolton 202.

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HOURS MON.-SAT. 9-7

Unser Wins IROC

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Al Unser went over the finish line just 40 feet ahead of Cale Yarborough and Bill Elliott Friday to win an International Race of Champions 100-mile IROC race at Daytona Speedway.

The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner moved past Harry Gant's falling car on the 31st lap and went to the point with Yarborough and Elliott, who followed in single-file formation behind him. He held them off to win the first of four races in the series.

"I figured Cale and them had a trick up their sleeves that they'd be able to pull on me," said Unser.

Yarborough, who has won four Daytona 500s at the 2 1/2-mile oval, said his car didn't have the strength to overtake Unser's aqua-colored Camaro.

"I didn't have quite enough to get by," he said. "His car was awful strong."

Al Unser Jr. was involved in a five-car crash on the fifth lap when Jochen Mass and Hans Stuck spun out.

When Unser moved back into the pack and bumped Darrell Waltrip, who spun and bounced off the wall.

Bobby Rahal, who was involved in a five-car crash in last year's race, tried to thread his way through the accident and was hit by Unser.

Mass slid into the inside concrete inside turn four. He was taken to Halifax Hospital for X-rays of his right shoulder and collar bone.

Unser, who averaged 181.452 mph in the race, was awarded 21 points for first and a three-point bonus to move seven

Auto Racing

points ahead of Yarborough in the \$575,300 series. The overall winner will earn 150,000.

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Who was the TALLEST basketball player of all-time? The man who holds the record is Ali Nashnush who played for the Libyan National team... He was 8 feet tall, the tallest player in the history of the sport.

Here's a basketball oddity... There was one season in the National Basketball Association when... oddity enough... only 3 teams in the whole league were able to win more games than they lost... In the 1965-67 season only Boston, Golden State and Philadelphia finished above .500.

Did you know a boxer once won the heavyweight championship of the world while lying on his back? How did this happen? In 1930, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling met for the title. Sharkey knocked Schmeling down in the fourth round but his punch was called a foul blow. Because of the foul, Sharkey was disqualified and the championship was awarded to Schmeling as he was lying on his back!

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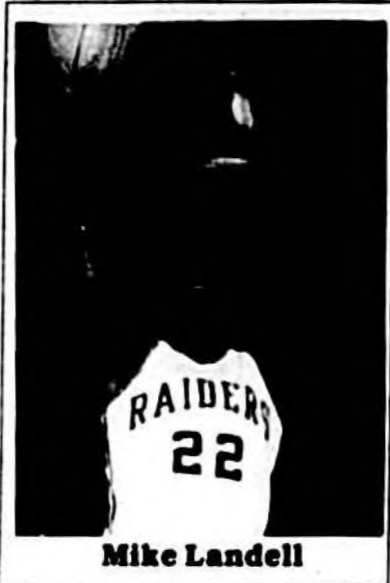
IN BRIEF

Cheerleaders Won't Start, But Raiders Still Need Win At VCC

There's no truth to the rumor that Seminole Community College could dress out its cheerleaders and beat Valencia Community College Saturday night.

After the way SCC drubbed VCC the first time, it just seems that way.

Two sophomore cheerleaders — Nancy Turner and Cathy Rottinghaus — nevertheless, are looking forward to Saturday night's 7:30 tipoff at Orlando's VCC gym.



Mike Landell

"Everything is falling in place," Turner said following SCC's romp over St. John's River Wednesday night. "We're in good shape to go to state."

Rottinghaus agreed. "I've cheered six years and I've never been more proud of a team," she said.

The Raiders are 24-6 overall and 10-3 in the Mid-Florida Conference. Florida Junior holds a one-game lead with an 11-2 record. The Raiders need to beat Valencia and have St. John's River upset FJC Saturday to force a tie for the conference and a one-game playoff Monday.

If Florida Junior wins, it receives an automatic berth in the state tournament. SCC would then host a qualifying tournament with the other six teams to determine the other representative.

SCC will start Darris Gallagher, Mike Landell and Tony Roberts at the guard along with center Vance Hall and forward Greg "Slim" Johnson.

In other basketball Saturday night, Lyman's boys go to Oviedo in a Seminole Athletic Conference game. Lake Brantley's boys host Bishop Moore.

In wrestling, the District 4A-9 Championship Round gets underway at Lyman High School at 8 p.m.

In soccer, fourth-ranked Lyman and sixth-ranked Lake Brantley meet in the District 4A-9 Championship Game at Lake Brantley High School at 8 p.m.

Atlantic Consistency Banks Win

Atlantic Bank continued to cash in on consistency Friday night in the Sanford Recreation Department Junior League Basketball as it scored in double figures each quarter en route to a 48-17 victory over McCoy's Cleaners.

Coach Nate Williams' cagers improved to 4-0 while McCoy's dropped to 0-4. In the other game, Tip Top Supermarket pulled out a 24-20 win over First Federal. Tip Top is in second at 3-1 while First Federal held onto third at 1-3.

Shawn Washington led Atlantic with 16 points while Brian Grayson and Clarence Ferrell had 10 each. Donte Jones chipped in six and Dementry Beamon had four.

Travis Perkins paced McCoy's with 13 while Curtis Williams and Terrell Jackson each had a bucket.

In the Tip Top win, Richard Anderson totaled 10 points for the winners while Corey Anderson added seven, John Jones three, Ricky Anderson two and Thomas Gilchrist two.

Floyd Henderson led First Federal with eight, Arthur Polk and Jeff Ingram had six apiece.

Nelson To Be Feted March 9

Harold Nelson, who turned the Lake Mary High School football program around in a very short time, will be honored with an appreciation barbecue on Sunday, March 9 at Lake Golden Park in Sanford, according to Frank Schwartz, the school's public relations man.

Nelson took over a 1-9 team and won six games the following year. The Rams have won conference and district titles the past two years while posting an 19-4 record.

Nelson, who coached Bishop Moore to a state championship in 1969, also picked up his 100th victory this past fall.

Schwartz said all former students and athletes of Nelson when he coached at Orlando Bishop Moore and Orlando Colonial along with current athletes and students are invited. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at the school.

McLain Pierce Stays Unbeaten

Robert Moore poured in 10 of his game-high 20 points in the third period as McLain Pierce remained unbeaten in the Sanford Recreation Department Intermediate Basketball League with a 54-31 victory over Sun Bank Thursday night.

Jessie Nightingale added 10 points while Sam Ayers chipped in eight and Brandon Smith six. Henry June and Rufus Thompson tossed in three each while Lewis Butler had two. John Parker and Bernard Jamisen had a free throw apiece.

Richard Mobley and Mike Merthie led 1-2 Sun Bank with eight points each while Charles Knotts added seven. Steve Dickison and Mike Hartman had a bucket apiece.

Oviedo To Host Softball Tourney

The Oviedo Little League is hosting a Women's Softball Tournament on the weekend of March 1-2. The games will be played at the Little League complex and the tourney is open to all Class C and D women's slow-pitch teams.

It will be a double elimination affair with a 12-team maximum bracket. Teams will be chosen on a first come-first serve basis.

Any team wishing to enter or wanting more information should contact Mickey Norton at 365-4040. There is an entry fee of \$85.00 plus two new balls.

Lake Mary Frosh Win Again

Carlos Hartsfield, Burnett Washington and Terrance Carr combined for 40 points Friday night and George "Air" Gordon added nine points and 10 assists as Lake Mary's freshman upended Lake Brantley, 62-49, at Lake Mary High.

Hartsfield led the way with a game-high 19 points while Washington pumped in 11 and Carr hit 10. Calvin Davis contributed eight points for the Rams. Trey White was high for Lake Brantley with 13 points.

Knights Land Perkins, Petersen

Pat Perkins and Jeff Petersen, two Evening Herald All-County first-team offensive linemen, will continue their football careers at the University of Central Florida, coach Gene McDowell said Thursday.

Derr Slugs 2 HRs, Tribe Wins

Flaherty, Shakar Hurl Rams To Rotary Tournament Title

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

Brian Sheffield hurled his second complete game of the week and Gary Derr smashed a pair of three-run homers as Seminole High's Fighting Seminoles downed Evans' Trojans, 12-7, Friday night in the Evans Hot Stove Tournament at Orlando Evans High.

Sheffield gave up seven hits, struck out 13 and walked seven as Seminole ran its tournament record to 2-2. The Tribe also had its biggest offensive output of the tourney with 13 hits including two each by Derr, Ron Blake, Jeff Blake, Sheffield and David Rape.

Evans jumped out to the early lead as it scored four times in the bottom of the first. The big blow was a three-run homer off the bat of Jim Lamb. Kevin Batten accounted for the fourth run when he stole home on a 1-2 curveball in the dirt with two outs.

"Evans had a four-run lead but their ballpark is so short that no lead is safe," Seminole coach Mike Ferrell said.

Seminole came back to tie it with one run in the second and three more in the third. In the third, Ron Blake and Sheffield singled and Derr clubbed a home over the fence in left center to tie the score at 4-4.

After Evans went scoreless in the bottom of the third, the Seminoles took command with six runs in the top of the fourth. Jeff Blake led off with a single, Joey Corsi reached on an error and Rape walked to load the bases. Ron Blake then stepped up and ripped a two-run single down the right field line to give Seminole a 6-4 lead. Sheffield followed with a single to drive in Rape and Derr then unloaded his second three-run homer of the game for a 10-4 Seminole lead.

Baseball

The Tribe tacked on two more runs in the fifth when Corsi singled and Rape followed with a shot over the left field fence for his first career homer and a 12-4 Seminole lead.

Sheffield went on to shut Evans down until the Trojans rallied for three runs in the bottom of the seventh but it was too little, too late.

LAKE MARY RUNS MARK TO 4-0

Sean Flaherty and Steve Shakar combined on a five-hitter Friday night as Lake Mary's Rams claimed the Apopka Rotary Tournament title with a 5-2 victory over Orlando Edgewater at Apopka High.

The Rams finished the tournament with a 4-0 record, the only team to go unbeaten. Lake Mary takes on Evans Hot Stove Tournament winner Winter Park Saturday night at 7:30 at Apopka.

Flaherty pitched the first four innings and pitched into the fifth before giving way to Shakar. Flaherty gave up two runs and three hits to pick up the win while Shakar got the save. Shakar pitched in three of the four tournament games for Lake Mary and gave up a total of no runs on two hits.

Lake Mary jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first Friday night. Anthony Laszalc reached on an error. Mike Schmitt walked and hot-hitting Ryan Lisle then drilled a double to left center. Laszalc scored on the hit and Schmitt also came across on an Edgewater overthrow.

Lake Mary made it 3-0 in the fourth when Neal Harris walked, stole second and eventually scored on Laszalc's sacrifice fly. Edgewater came back with two runs in



Gary Derr

Sean Flaherty

the bottom of the fifth to pull within 3-2. After Flaherty had given up one run and Edgewater had the bases loaded, Shakar came on in relief. Shakar, however, uncorked a wild pitch to enable the second run to score before retiring the side.

Lake Mary added a pair of insurance runs in the top of the seventh. Lisle reached on a fielder's choice and Brett Mole then cracked a triple and he also scored on an Edgewater overthrow to make the final 5-2.

"The guys played with a lot of enthusiasm tonight," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "They're really hustling and playing together as team. We didn't hit the ball as well as we have this week but we made them count when we got them."

NO REPORT FROM PANTELIAS

There was no report from coach Jack Pantelias on the Seminole Community College-South Florida junior college game Friday.

Pantelias also didn't report Thursday's game, saying he was "too busy."

—Sam Cook

Controversy Swirls Around Pole Vault

Track/Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indoor track often is compared to a three-ring circus and that is exactly what the 79th Wanamaker Millrose Games resembled Friday night.

The battle between pole vaulters Billy Olson and Sergei Bubka of the Soviet Union — billed as the premier confrontation of the indoor season — was plagued by controversy and ill will.

Olson won the competition at 19-feet-0 1/4, well below his world indoor record while Bubka, the outdoor record holder, failed to clear any height. Bubka, whose schedule was altered to make the Millrose this week after Olson broke his indoor record, probably wishes he remained in the Soviet Union.

Judging by his reaction after the Millrose, it would not be surprising if he skips his remaining four meets on the American circuit.

Bubka was furious at meet officials, accusing them of giving Americans Olson and Joe Dial preferential treatment. Bubka complained each had used their allotted three misses, and should have been disqualified under international rules.

rules I know nothing about."

Olson said the controversy ruined what should have been a great showdown.

"I feel sorry for Sergei, he was definitely upset," Olson said. "And it was definitely embarrassing for me. He comes over here now and feels that U.S. meets are a joke, just an exhibition. I don't feel that way, but I'm sorry he does."

"It's a sad thing that something like this has to happen at a meeting of great vaulters."

Olson, who beat Bubka for the first time in his career, failed in three attempts at 19-5 3/4, which would have bettered his indoor record by a quarter-inch.

"I wanted to set a world record here," Olson said. "It seems I've set one everywhere I've competed except here."

Olson's vault will actually go into the record books as 19 feet, because that is what the measurement read after his jump. When he hit the pole on his way down, it settled on the pegs at 19 feet.

Dave Volz, who finished second, also cleared 19-0 1/4, and will be awarded the higher measurement, which was a Millrose record.

"You look at the results and I jumped 19 feet even and he (Volz) jumps 19 feet and a quarter and gets beat," Olson said. "It's a funny thing, but that's one of the rules of track and field."

In other events, Ireland's Marcus O'Sullivan won the Wanamaker Mile, denying compatriot Eamonn Coghlan of an unprecedented seventh victory in the event; Britain's Wendy Sly defeated Romania's Marieta Putca in the women's mile; American record holder Jimmy Howard won the high jump; and Diane Dixon captured the women's 400 meters.

In the sprints, Canadian Ben Johnson was the lone favorite to avoid defeat, winning the 60-yard dash. Mark McKay, also of Canada, upset Greg Foster in the 60-yard hurdles; Georgia's Gwen Torrence surprised Evelyn Ashford in the women's 60-yard dash, and Patricia Davis of St. Augustine College beat Stephanie Lightower in the women's 60-yard hurdles.

The Millrose Games was the 10th leg of the Indoor Mobil Grand Prix season.

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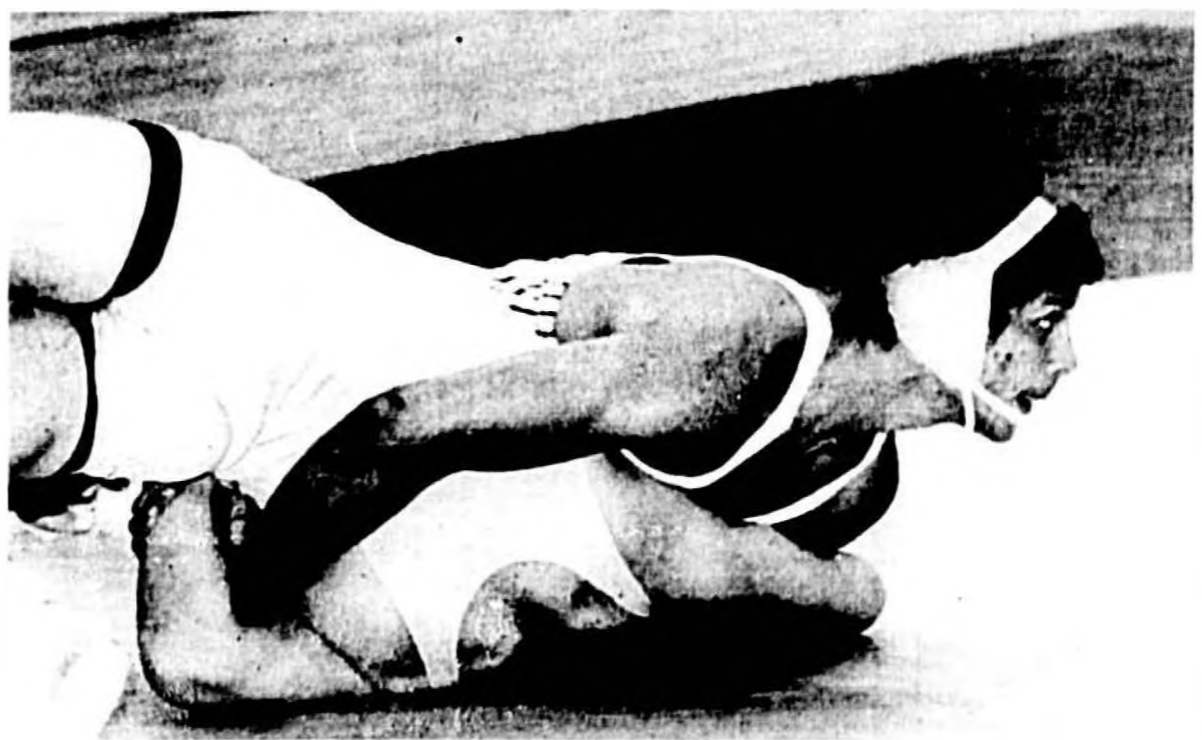
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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Victor Navarro looks for the official as he maneuvers Lake Howell's

Henry Helm closer to the mat. Navarro earned his pin in 2:42.

...Wrestling

Continued from 1B

Helm in 2:42.

At 159, Seminole County had some tough state-class grapplers in action. Troy Turner of Seminole started off the division with a 16-0 technical pin over the Patriots' Craig Besaw. The Rams' Tony Lavalle followed with a technical fall of his own over Dave Peters of Maitland and Lyman's Chris Waxter decimated the Silver Hawks' Hose Collazo, 9-7.

At 189, Greg Hartman scored a minor upset over the Rams' Paul Owen with a 12-4 victory. Hartman's win was the only county win in that division.

In action at 224, Lyman's Pat Perkins remained undefeated with a pin of the Rams Todd Wright in 1:43, the Seminole's Randy Bryant pinned the Creek's Jay Bryant in 2:35 and the Patriots' Jeff Peterson pinned John O'Shea of Lake Howell in 1:45.

In the super heavyweight lone matchup of the evening, Seminole's Derrick Butler scored a pin over Spruce Creek's Wade Phillips in 5:10.

—Results in SCOREBOARD

Becker Gets First-Hand Look At Next Phenom

Tennis

BOCA RATON (UPI) — Boris Becker, the tennis wunderkind of 1985, might have gotten a first hand view of the game's next phenom.

Milan Srejber, a 6-foot-8 Czechoslovakian, relied on a booming serve Friday night to produce the biggest upset of the \$1.8 million Lipton International Players Championships with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 triumph over Becker.

"I've only been playing pro tournaments for three years, since I was 19," Srejber said.

"It was the fastest serve I ever faced," said Becker, the Wimbledon champion.

Srejber will face David Pate of Las Vegas, Nev., with the winner reaching the quarterfinals.

Pate was an afternoon winner, eliminating 15th-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-1.

Reggi of Italy, 7-5, 6-4.

Srejber, whose only other hardcourt tournament was a loss in the U.S. Open qualifying competition last August, came to Canada last week and qualified for the Toronto indoors as No. 121 in the world.

He reached the final before losing to Joakim Nyström of Sweden, attaining a No. 76 ranking. He won his first two matches in the Lipton over Michael Westphal of West Germany and Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia.

Becker, ranked fifth, was expected to have an easy match, but Srejber got everybody's attention immediately by breaking Becker's service in the first game.

"I expected to get some more experience in this match," Srejber said. "I had nothing to

lose."

Srejber said he played basketball when he was 14 because of his height and played tennis socially. He said he began studies, which would have led to a career as an electrical engineer, but suddenly decided he wanted to be a pro tennis player and began to work at it.

"I exercise a lot for flexibility," he said of the grace he displayed despite his height. "I work hard to be fast and flexible. And I practice tennis five hours a day."

"When I first wanted to try to be a pro tennis player, I played a lot of small tournaments in Europe, mostly on clay. My ranking improved little by little."

He arrived in Toronto with one pair of size 13 1/2 tennis shoes and a No.10 ranking in his home country.

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21—Personals

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105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

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109—Mobile Home Lots / Rent

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117—Commercial Rentals

RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE 300 up to 2,000 sq ft. also storage available. 322 4603

121—Condominium Rentals

LAKE MARY GOOD LOCATION Private patio, storage, flexible leases, carports, and more. 2 bdrm. apartments available. Call Canterbury Apartments. 4731-1911

SANORA Lovely 3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath condo. Pool, tennis, and clubhouse. \$400 per month. Call: 323 8433 (Days).

121—Condominium Rentals

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A REAL BUY with only \$2,000 total cash. 3 bdrm., CHA. family room with fireplace, garage, and a big yard with trees. Principals only. Must qualify. Upper 500's. **BORM, BALL JR. P.A. REALTOR** 323-4118

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141—Homes For Sale

Crossings Lake Mary, Fencel. 4/2, home, fireplace and large screened porch. Assumable, \$90,000. W. Malickowski.

141—Homes For Sale

EXQUISITE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, executive home in exquisite section, huge great room with stone fireplace. Must see Julie Boyd/Associate. Emergency Realty 323 2959 or 349 5807 eves and weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 bath, living, dining, large eat in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, office, 3 porches. Central heat and air, 3 paddle fans, range and microwave. Double detached garage with upstairs. Well and sprinkler system. Corner lot plus two adjoining lots. Assumable \$28,000 mortgage. No qualifying. \$41,500. Call 322-4833

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WHEN ORDINARY WON'T DO 3 bdrm., 2 bath, lake view, central heat & air, fireplace, pool with Polara cleaner, utility room, fenced yard. \$71,000.

LAKEFRONT 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 15 x 18 screened porch with Jacuzzi hot tub, eat-in kitchen, dining area, central heat & air, submit all offers. \$75,000.

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EXQUISITE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, custom built home, country kitchen with custom wood cabinets & pass through bar to family room, 13 x 23 master bedroom with His & Hers closets, satellite dish & many more extras. \$139,900.

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141—Homes For Sale

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Keyes

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5, 153 Country Club Dr. Sanford, \$29,800. Great buy for working couple or retirees. Assumable FHA, attractive home. Good condition, come see. Call Florence Thompson Realtor/Associate: 323 3288 after hours: 322-9422.

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LAKE SYLVAN Immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, \$73,950. Jennifer Newman 834-0750. Real Estate One, REALTORS. 869 6108

LARGE, immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, L.R., DR., Den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Owner is anxious. Make offer. Call Anna Kelley Realtor/Associate.

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CHARMING 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Mayfair section. Price only \$59,900.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY manufactured home, zoned agricultural. Only \$33,900.

WE HAVE RENTALS

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SELLER PAYS ALL CLOSING COSTS Low down payment, fantastic opportunity for growing family needing very spacious and clean 3 bdrm., featuring 20 ft family room with fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, and screened porch. 150 ft shaded lot, offers privacy plus triple carport and motor home pad. Under appraisal at \$75,000. Call to day.

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1985 KIT 33" 5th WHEEL TRAILER, A.C. AMMING, MICROWAVE, STEREO & MORE \$16,775

1981 SERVO SCOTTY 10' AIR, AMMING, LIKE NEW \$4995

1982 WILDERNESS 22' T.T. AIR, STEREO, READY TO ROLL \$5995

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT Clark Motor Home & RV Center 525 Hwy. 17-92 N 699-0757

141—Homes For Sale

Langwood-Manderlin Est. lease option considered on 3 bdrm., 2,000 sq. ft. fireplace 1 1/2 acre lot. \$126,000. Terms/owner. 869 1944.

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Sat. 10-4, Sun. 2-4 2403 Grandview Ave. Charming, 3 bdrm., family room, living room, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with all modern conveniences, on huge landscaped lot, dead end street. Must see!

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Keyes

3 bdrm., 1 bath Sanford home in Woodmere Park, features custom made kitchen cabinets, gas heat, city services and no property taxes! Only \$40,000. Call today! Lisa P. Nestel Realtor/Associate 323 3200/321-1823, eves 774 7064.

149—Commercial Property / Sale

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151—Investment Property / Sale

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURES Weekly listings, monthly fee. Call Sandy: 813-938-7219

141—Homes For Sale

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Jonnie Butler Realtor/Associate 349 5534 Eves. and Week ends.

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3 story Large lot, living room, dining room, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, central air, heat pump, many extras. Call: 322 1904.

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3 bdrm., 1 bath Sanford home in Woodmere Park, features custom made kitchen cabinets, gas heat, city services and no property taxes! Only \$40,000. Call today! Lisa P. Nestel Realtor/Associate 323 3200/321-1823, eves 774 7064.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

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153—Acreage Lots / Sale

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LAKE ASHBY Beautiful 10 acres, pines, near private boat dock, horses and mobile okay, excellent terms. \$28,500. 305 349 9454.

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OVIEDO REALTY, INC. 366-4082

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155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

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Directions: Northlake Village is located on the west side of U.S. Highway 17-92, 1/2 mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard. Telephone (305) 849 0074

Northlake Village

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986—1C

Parenting Matters

Praise Helps Children Gain Self-Worth

The myth that Americans have created a child-loving and child-centered society has been sustained for too long at the price of truth. Often without knowing or intending to be, we are decidedly cruel to our children. Many of our attitudes and behaviors toward the young are so ingrained as to appear quite "natural".

Few adults truly respect the feelings of children. We criticize the way our children look, speak, and behave as well as call attention to their weaknesses within the hearing of others. We are quite comfortable at any time of questioning a child's honesty, thoughts or dreams. Their tears often cause us amusement or anger. "Clean your room" has replaced "say your prayers." Expressions of emotion are identified and dismissed as "childish." Slaps, spankings and other methods of causing physical pain are common. Restrictions are used far too frequently and for far too long. Punishment is used often, rather than very rarely. (If the use of punishment is used very often — parents need to re-evaluate their entire parenting methods!)

In general, we do and say things to our children that would be unthinkable were our "victim" older. To add further insult, we even ask our child to believe that it's all for his own good!

The alarmingly frequent incidence of serious problems faced by the very young and throughout the teen years indicates that major changes in our child-rearing methods are long overdue. The spectra of problems are varied and numerous — hyperactivity, learning-disabled, emotionally disturbed, depression, drug-use to suicide. Thousands of children live lonely, joyless, anx-



Parenting Matters
By Mary Mize

ety-ridden lives. We ask, "Why and how are we failing our children?"

Perhaps the most common mistake is failing to praise our children's strengths. It is all too easy and requires less thought to address their weakness. If we want to de-emphasize faults, a simple and very short statement such as, "I don't like what I hear or see", is usually enough to let a child know that you don't value certain behaviors. (Lengthy sermons assure deaf ears.)

Children's behaviors all through the most important early years are very much in our own hands. Through the power of praise — parents, principals, child care center teachers, teachers and others, have the ability to teach behaviors and feelings that reflect the values we want our children to hold throughout life. Try using praise regularly whenever you see even small positive behaviors occur regarding honesty, responsibility, caring about others, generosity, maturity. If you make valued behaviors worthwhile by commenting and giving direct attention and praise, the child, over time, will embrace those values.

The solution to most of our children's serious problems is so simple that it has altogether eluded many of us. The simple application of the use of praise, along with the principle set forth in the Golden Rule, would cause many disillusioned children to gain self-worth and be happy!

Everyone, Including Women, Needs Wives' Services Sometimes

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Feature Writer

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) — The Stepford Wives are back — with a new twist.

They're not the robot spouses programmed by diabolical husbands in the 1975 movie, "The Stepford Wives," filmed in suburban Westport, Conn., but they're perfecting traditional housewifery all the same.

Melissa Schwartz and Laura Pelco, former commuters who hang out at the Westport Railroad Station and take in laundry and orders from commuters mornings, are the powers behind the new era "Stepford Wives."

They founded The Stepford Group, a loose organization of handy helpers who perform hometown services for men and women who commute 47 miles to New York City five days a week.

"Everyone needs a wife sometimes and that's the idea," said Schwartz writing down orders from commuters one recent morning. Bundles of shirts, suits and other laundry items were stuffed into clear plastic bags, neatly tagged.

Hatted Westport commuters can also get their shoes fixed, avoid lines at the post office or Motor Vehicle Bureau, forget

See WIVES, 2C

Ruth Hamilton, a former legislator, holds a photograph of the New Hampshire State House where she served.

Herald Photo by Susan Loden



Adventuress

Underdog's Friend Big League All The Way

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's Ruth Hamilton says she's enjoyed more than eight decades and is still going strong. Her varied life which has taken her from Iowa, to New York, Hollywood, Philadelphia, New Hampshire, Sanford and points beyond to give has also been fed by a travel bug which has sent her on many European adventures as well as to Russia for five visits.

Mrs. Hamilton's adventures have been hallmarked by involvement and she said her involvement as a two-term legislator in New Hampshire during the Vietnam era of the 1960s as well as her record as an educator has brought her recognition from the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women in conjunction with the state's history and education departments. She and four other women have been singled out to be honored in March for their contributions to that state.

In that era Mrs. Hamilton, who served separate two-year terms in the 1965 and 1968 sessions, was not only outspoken in defense of the young, longhaired students and reporters who were criticized by the conservative old guard, she also in post-war time organized an effort to bring napalmed Vietnamese children to America for plastic surgery.

She told the state lawmakers who were fearful of the youngsters that they would better serve by speaking out against a \$5 billion ABM weapons system than against the clothing worn by "young, bright college graduates who have an education far superior to yours," Mrs. Hamilton recalled.

"I've always been a friend of the underdog, sort of a missionary," Mrs. Hamilton, a passivist, said.

Mrs. Hamilton, who said teaching has been her greatest career of the many interests she has pursued including painting, captured as a legislator the hearts and minds of the young, her primary support in the election of 1969, when she was pushing to allow 18-year-olds the vote.

The New Hampshire honor, said Mrs. Hamilton who has been a Sanford resident for about five years and who also lived in Seminole County from 1950 to

1961, is balanced locally by her having had a street named for her in the Longwood subdivision of Longdale.

During the decade of the '50s, Mrs. Hamilton, an award winning realtor, antiques dealer and English teacher who settled in Casselberry after the death of her husband, Dr. Charles Carter Hamilton, was deeply involved in the development of the area.

She became friends of the Russian-born developers of Longdale who taught her to speak Russian and helped spur her passion for that nation which remains a favored destination for this world roamer who returned from Portugal in October and has a trip to Romania planned for this October.

Until 1961 when it was discovered that there were too many homes and not enough buyers this real estate broker, a political activist in the Democratic party, was at home in Florida.

But the falling economy and racial problems which she saw firsthand in a trip through Montgomery, Ala. following race riots there, made it impossible, she said, to remain in the South.

So it was back to New Hampshire in 1961 where she had lived in the late 1930s with her husband and where she had been first elected to the state legislature in 1938, but had been bumped from her seat because she didn't meet a two-year post election residency requirement.

On her return, after a required wait, she was again elected as a state lawmaker to work along with some of the legislators who helped oust her from office saying her initial election as a short-time resident violated the state constitution.

During her last residency in New Hampshire, having returned to Sanford five years ago, Mrs. Hamilton said she worked with immigrant residents to improve their English. A project close to her heart, she said, because her parents were Swedish immigrants, Iowa settlers.

"I thought we were poor," Mrs. Hamilton said of her Iowa childhood shared with a brother. "We weren't rich, but I never thought we had anything. We were Scandinavian and we were discriminated against. My parents spoke broken English and I had an inferiority complex because I wanted to be an

American," she said. The Swedish influence in Sanford is one of the draws of the city for Mrs. Hamilton. She also loves Lake Monroe and the wonderful people, she said.

It wasn't until after her husband's death that she ventured into Florida, where she didn't even know, in 1950, there were cities here. "All I knew about Florida was horseracing and oranges, she said. "I never dreamed there were towns. I just fell in love with Florida."

Florida was just the ticket for Mrs. Hamilton who was recovering from the loss of the "love of her life." For 27 years she had been married to her "ideal."

"I got him and I don't know how," Mrs. Hamilton said of her radiologist husband who was a pitcher for the Cleveland Indians in their world championship season.

Hamilton was the second baseball player Mrs. Hamilton had attracted, her husband's predecessor having been a look-alike to him and a White Sox player.

"I go for big leaguers," Mrs. Hamilton said. "They like me," but she said she still ponders how she won Hamilton. "How in the world did I get him? Here I was with red hair and freckles. I had a nice figure. I was a healthy big girl. My parents were Vikings. It was an instant love affair." She said she must have been prettier than she thought.

But when Mrs. Hamilton met her husband it was a year after she had been burned by her other love who had abandoned her for a woman with money. "I wanted no men in my life," she said, until an old friend pointed out Hamilton on the pitcher's mound and told her he was his college roommate and she and her girlfriend were invited to a dance that night with that old friend and Hamilton.

"I saw this tall man who looked just like my old love, another 6-foot-3er. I said, 'Yes, what time?'"

When picked up for the date, Mrs. Hamilton said that she and her girlfriend didn't know which of the two men they would pair off with, but as the women rode along in the backseat, under the street lights she would steal glimpses of Hamilton.

"I could see this handsome man in front of me. Oh, he was my Adonis. I fell

Multiple Sclerosis Victim Addresses Club



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Ann Brisson, left to right, club president; to right, Susan Ford, executive director of Orlando MS Society; Amy MacDonald, MS

patient coordinator; and Emy Bill, club Home Life department chairman, at club meeting.

"We can tell people how to prevent heart attacks, but we can't tell them how to prevent multiple sclerosis. At the present time no one can," said Susan Ford, Executive Director of the Central Florida Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, to members of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Ford then introduced Amy MacDonald, guest speaker of the day, herself a victim of MS.

MacDonald told her audience that she is 47 years old, has seven children — four step-children and three of her own — and five grandchildren. When she was 36, a doctor told her there were three possible diagnoses for her, a brain tumor, an aneurysm, or MS. The first two possibilities were ruled out, but the doctor was reluctant to settle for MS without further testing. Later, one doctor diagnosed a pinched nerve. Another told her it was repressed grief. Finally, MS was confirmed. Fortunately, it is was the type that goes into remission, and MacDonald's has been in remission since 1983.

MacDonald said that .25 million people in this country have MS, and that figure does not include the undiagnosed cases. Three times as many women as men are affected.

MacDonald feels that she does not let MS control her life; she considers it an adversary to be overcome. She is currently working on her master's degree and, appropriately enough, doing her thesis on the psychology of MS. She plans to continue her education and eventually complete a

doctorate. At the present time MacDonald is patient director for the Central Florida MS Society.

Multiple sclerosis does put limits on one's lifestyle — on one's work and one's family life. You put away your running shoes, she noted, wear rubber soles instead, never get overheated and make sure you get a minimum of 8 hours sleep, as just a few of the limitations.

MacDonald concluded by saying that people need to be concerned about MS, and to provide money for research and doctors dedicated to that research. Then, perhaps, MS will stand for "mystery solved" not "miserable stuff," she said.

Following the program, a contribution of \$75 was presented to the Central Florida Chapter of the MS Society in honor of one of the club members whose daughter has MS.

The regular February business meeting was conducted by president Ann Brisson. The following new members were initiated into the Woman's Club by the president and Martha Yancey, membership chairman: Barbara Watson, Beth Freeman, Debbie Bridges, Catherine Clouse and Betty Sandage. Irene Brown was reinstated.

President Brisson announced that the board of managers had decided to nominate Hazel Cash for "Woman of the Year."

The \$500 given by the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs to the Woman's Club of Sanford for charitable purposes will be donated to the Hacienda Girls' Ranch.

Engagements

Page-Packard

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Page, Jamestown Boulevard, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Douglas Richard Packard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Packard, East Second Street, Sanford.

Born in Kodiak, Alaska, Miss Page is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Miss Page is a 1979 graduate of Washington High School, Pensacola. She attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of Lambda Chi

Alpha Little Sisters. She works as a secretary for the Florida Mortgage Corp.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School. He graduated in 1982 from the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, and attended the University of Alabama Law School. He is presently employed as a commercial loan officer for Florida Commercial Mortgage Corp.

The wedding will be held May 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.



Rebecca Ann Page

Schirard-Kurimai

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Schirard, Crystal Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Kathleen, to Joseph Stephen Kurimai Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kurimai, Loch Arbor Ct., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, Miss Schirard is a 1981 graduate

of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was cheerleading captain and homecoming queen. She also attended Santa Fe Community College and the University of Florida, Gainesville.

The wedding will be held May 10 at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.



Wendy Kathleen Schirard

Pickles-Gould

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pickles, Dixon Avenue, Osteen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy Patricia, to Robert Gardner Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gould, DeLand.

Born in Osteen, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lilla Mae Hirt-Smith, Osteen.

Miss Pickles is a 1982 graduate of DeLand Senior High School, where she was a member of FFA and the Keyettes. She graduated from Orlando Vocational Technical

Center, and presently works as a dental assistant for Drs. Ken Coffie and Al Cowie in Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in DeLand, is also a 1982 graduate of DeLand Senior High School. He graduated from Daytona Beach Community College and the University of North Florida. He is presently employed as realtor associate with Gould Real Estate in DeLand.

The wedding will take place on May 17 at 3 p.m., at Osteen Baptist Church.



Joy Pickles, Robert G. Gould

Lubenow-Keith

Mr. and Mrs. John Lubenow, Longwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela M., to

William Keith Jr., Orlando, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keith, Sanford, N.C.

The bride-elect graduated

from Sandalwood High, Jacksonville, and Rollins College, Winter Park.

Her fiancé graduated from

Sanford Central High, Sanford, N.C. and Chowan College, Murfreesboro, N.C.

A wedding date has not been set.

...Friend

Continued From 1C

in love with him from the backseat. It was just like electricity went clear through me. It wasn't just lust, it was different. When Cupid hits — it just hit that love nerve somewhere and I was in ecstasy. We sat and talked baseball.

When Hamilton went home following the date he told his friend, "Wouldn't it be funny if I married that girl?"

"I," Mrs. Hamilton said, "went back to my hometown to tell everybody I'd met a saint, a prince, a king. A month later we

were engaged."

That was 1921, Mrs. Hamilton said. And looking back on her youth, she said, "I don't consider myself old, but my calendar says I'm old. I've enjoyed eight decades. Every decade has been absolutely wonderful in accomplishments and events. To see all these things.

"I don't mind the decades, but people make you old when they see this and I don't look it. I don't think I look it. I travel. I go everywhere."

Terrorism hasn't put a damper on Mrs. Hamilton's wanderings. "It doesn't bother me because it's only in spots. I'm not afraid.

If you're afraid you're going to spoil your life. Fear attracts fear. I keep on the positive side.

"When the U.S. and other countries that export weapons mind their own business then they can stop a lot of this. When they export weapons they're exporting terrorism whether they know it or not.

"I got into politics so I would have a platform. You've got to have a platform," Mrs. Hamilton said.

Mrs. Hamilton contrasted the

era of her youth with today and said, "I look back on that era, which was a strong era and everything was an event. We had nothing to distract us, but just what were doing." But Mrs. Hamilton has by no means shied away from the challenges distractions of the following decades.

She's lived life to the fullest with an eye on what's really happening in the world she travels and along the way makes and effort to right a few wrongs.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

Many Thanks

For the acts of kindness & friendship that were shared with us during our great loss.

From the Family of

Opal Lane Woody

Dec. 23, 1923 - Jan. 31, 1986

(Former night manager of Western Sizzlin)

...Wives

Continued From 1C

about waiting at home for appliance repairmen or finding the time to take a watch in for repair thanks to The Stepford Group.

"Commuters can use a two-day weekend and that's the biggest advantage of our service," Pelco said, noting that the post office and most stores don't open until after the commuters have boarded the Metro North train for Manhattan and are closed by the time they return in the evening.

"We're performing all those chores that used to occupy the commuter's Saturday morning.

"Of course, it gets frantic. Pushing three carts through a supermarket and keeping everyone's order straight takes juggling," Pelco said.

Schwartz, Pelco and associates are at the station 6 to 9 a.m., taking orders. From 5 to 8:30 p.m., they meet trains with finished laundry or dry-cleaning, parcels, papers, or whatever else the morning's orders demand. In between they're rushing around town doing other people's chores.

If clients ride late trains, the Stepford helpers put the order in the trunk of a car using duplicate keys supplied by some customers.

The new Stepford wives are no mindless robots. This is business.

Fees for errands run 15 percent of the bill per stop with a \$5 minimum. Waiting for an appliance repair person at a commuter's home costs \$10 the first hour and \$8 each additional hour. For house cleaning, a \$35 minimum covers two hours. Anything additional is \$15 an hour. Checking a house for a vacationing family is \$50 a week.

The Stepford Group recently got a call from a man who left a rented tuxedo on a train, was

told the conductor took it off in New Haven and stashed it in his locker there.

A Stepford helper sped 27 miles to New Haven and retrieved the tux. Charge: \$20 — much less than an additional week's rental charge.

"The oddest was this fella who rushed up and said — 'You girls say you can do everything. Well, do I have one for you. I have raccoons in my attic. I'm told I can't shoot them,'" Pelco said.

"Police, firemen, no usual agency could seem to help. But the Connecticut Conservation Department person told us raccoons have sensitive noses and we should use mothballs and water with ammonia in it."

The raccoons were sufficiently irritated by that solution to vacate the attic.

"When we first opened there were a lot of funny remarks," Schwartz said.

"People would ask — 'You're a wife for hire?' 'You're a Stepford Woman?'"

"But now they've got it straight and we don't hear things like that anymore."

Nick Feola, a real estate executive and single parent, is among those who rely on the Stepford women to take his laundry and do odd jobs.

Schwartz, mother of two and wife of a lawyer, gave up commuting three years ago. She was a freelance marketing consultant until forming the Stepford Group with Pelco. Pelco, an accountant, gave up commuting two years ago.

The idea for their company came last summer when the two were sunbathing at Westport Beach. Discussion of an ad in The Westport News for a "household manager" to do chores for a commuting couple crystallized the idea for a new business.

"When I was commuting," Schwartz said, "I can remember thinking all I needed was a wife."

"Going home to a clean house was one of my fantasies."

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SINGLE TOOTH 007120	\$19.00
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AMALGAM — ONE SURFACE PERMANENT 02140	\$15.00
NON-MERCURY FILLING (PER SURFACE)	\$22.00
COMPOSITE RESIN — ONE SURFACE 02330	
CROWNS & BRIDGES (PER UNIT)	
PORCELAIN WITH BASE METAL 02751	\$218.00

Additional fee does not include X-ray. Additional charges may be incurred depending on individual conditions.

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Local College Students Do Hometown Proud

Congratulations are in order to Sanford students who are doing their hometown proud while attending college:

Earning honors on the prestigious President's Honor Roll at University of Central Florida with a perfect 4.0 average are Joseph R. Galloway, 224 Bradshaw Drive; Geoffrey M. Giordano, 204 Pine Winds Drive; Kristie A. Morell, 1809 Landing Drive; Strickland T. Smith, 108 W. Coleman Circle; and Kimberly S. Young, 212 Loch Lowe Drive.

University of South Alabama President Frederick P. Whiddon announces that Willard E. Burtnett Jr., 410 Tangelo Drive, is included on the President's Scholars List at USA for achieving the perfect grade point average of 4.0 during the fall quarter.

Dean Bart J. Watkins at Rollins College, Winter Park,

announces that Martha McIntosh has made the Dean's List at Rollins for the fall quarter.

Robert Conklin, a sophomore at Seminole Community College, is included on the Dean's List there.

Bertha Brown, who celebrated her 97th birthday Jan. 28, was honored at a brunch at Colonial Room Restaurant. Joining Mrs. Brown for the happy event were Sue Funk, Laura Hubbard, Bell Neverless, Mary Cooke, Maggie Bradley and Edna Shermon.

The honoree was born in 1889 in Osteen and is the widow of the late Charles Brown. The couple's one son, Lyle, is deceased.

Mrs. Brown has two grandchildren and six great grandchildren living in Virginia and other relatives living in the Central Florida area.

She is unusually active, does



Doris Dietrich
322-4525
or
321-0890

her own housework and even crochets. She also says she enjoys reading — without glasses.

Mrs. Brown is a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford and makes her home at Bram Towers.

Dr. Edwin Epstein attended the 40th Regional Family Practice Weekend of the Florida Academy of Family Physicians at the Jacksonville Hilton Hotel, Jacksonville, Feb. 7-9, with over 200 family physicians from throughout Florida.

Dr. Epstein celebrated his 70th birthday on Feb. 1, and not the 75th as previously reported.

Cub Scout Pack 844 meets at the American Legion on U.S. Highway 17-92 every Wednesday, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Boys, 8 to 10, are needed. For information call 321-0845 or 322-8417.

The Garden Club of Sanford Inc. meets Thursday, Feb. 20 for the general luncheon and business meeting.

According to Mary Elmore, Wilma Paulauskas, a Floral Design teacher and master flower show judge, will present a program on Floral Design beginning at 11 a. m., followed by a

luncheon.

The program and luncheon are open to all interested persons, but Mary says reservations are needed for the luncheon by calling Allene Perkins at 323-0448.

Sanford's Friendship Club, a group of women who meet monthly just to socialize, has had several members under the weather. Carrying on the tradition in spite of the illness during February were Dorothy McReynolds, Liz Helfrich, Jeri Kirk and Nellie Coleman.

Mrs. W.C. (Patsy) Hutchison sent out elaborate invitations to a luncheon honoring her godchild Amy Lynn Moran. About

100 guests were invited to the event at her home on the Wekiva River, Saturday, Feb. 15.

Earlier in the week, Patsy said she hoped the guests would arrive in hats and gloves in expressing her passion for a nostalgic era gone by.

According to Kate Nash, first place winners in the recent Woman's Club Art Festival will be eligible to enter the District VII Art Festival on Feb. 26 at the Sorosis Club in Orlando.

Winners are: Jean Marcel, Tina Joseph, Carole Smith, Florence Korgan, Mary Tillis, Stella Orritt, Virginia Mercer, Mary Boone, Lesale Pauline, Rubye King, Jane Saxon, Beth Welebob, Ruth Tuesch and Martha Yancey.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincolet

City Hall Memories

Rosa Rotundo receives a painting of the old Sanford City Hall from a longtime friend, Eddie Hughes, at a retirement party at the home of Chrllis and Bernice Hughes. Mrs.

Rotundo was honored after spending 36 years, five months and two days as an employee of the city of Sanford.

Son's Disappearing Act Old Performance To Readers

DEAR ABBY: What's so "bizarre and mysterious" about the situation described by "Forgotten Parents," who 10 years ago loaned their son \$10,000 to save his business? He promised to repay it within three years on a monthly basis (no interest).

Four years ago he walked out of his parents' lives without a word of explanation. His business is thriving and he lives with his wife and children two miles away, but his parents — now in their 70s — haven't had a phone call, card, gift, visit — nothing. All communication ceased. The parents ask, "Where did we go wrong? We have never mentioned the \$10,000 he owed."

The same thing happened to us. Only it was our son-in-law. The reason for the break in communication is clear to us. He doesn't want to pay back the money. He feels guilty, but not guilty enough to repay it, so he just "disappears."

Your answer was correct. Confront your son and force him to explain his behavior.

YOUR STATEN ISLAND HELPER

DEAR HELPER: You would not believe the number of letters I received from readers saying, "The same thing happened to us." But most said, "Who needs a relative like that? Get a lawyer and sue him."



Dear Abby

"Forgotten Parents" never did indicate whether they had an IOU or promissory note, but may I offer some valuable unsolicited advice to one and all? Never lend money without a promissory note acknowledging the loan and stating the terms of repayment. Relatives are no exception.

DEAR ABBY: Dawn, a frail little 6-year-old child, walked for the first time in her life on the Jerry Lewis 1985 Telethon — thanks to the skills of an orthopedic surgeon and the support of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Mrs. Ohio of 1985 appeared on the telethon at the same time, and met Dawn at the TV station. The shy and winsome child was delighted to meet the beautiful "queen" wearing a real crown. Dawn's face lit up as she gazed upon the crown. She could scarcely take her eyes from it.

Not too long afterward, a package arrived at Dawn's home, and inside was a beautiful rhinestone crown! It had

belonged to Cyndi Griswold, Mrs. Ohio of 1985!

CYNDI'S PROUD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You should be proud. What a perfect example of the combined joy of giving and receiving.

DEAR ABBY: I am hard of hearing, which is the reason I am writing this. What on earth is the matter with that lady who complained about another lady making noise while unwrapping her peppermint candy in church?

Shame on her! Doesn't she realize how blessed she is to have perfect hearing? Believe me, if she were in my shoes for two weeks, she would be glad to get back into her own.

I'm sure the lady with the peppermints was trying to prevent herself from coughing in church — which would be far more disturbing to others. She was being considerate — thinking of others. Bless her!

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Silky Shantung Solids
70% DuPont Dacron® polyester/
30% rayon 45 inches wide. Ideal
for skirts, jackets, sportswear
separates. Machine wash and
tumble dry.
Reg. 3.94
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Sweet Dress Prints
65% Celanese Fortrel® polyester/
35% cotton 45 inches wide. Select
from small neat prints in pastel
colors. Ideal for dresses and
blouses. Machine wash and tumble
dry.
Reg. 1.97
1.64

Chop Chop Prints
100% Polyester 45 inches wide.
Ideal for dresses and blouses. Select
from the season's latest patterns and
colors. Pastels and bright colors.
Machine wash and tumble dry.
Reg. 3.94
2.97 Yard

Embroidered White Eyelets
65% Polyester/35% cotton. 43-45
inches wide. Ideal for dresses and
blouses. Machine wash and tumble
dry.
Reg. 2.74
2.47 Yard

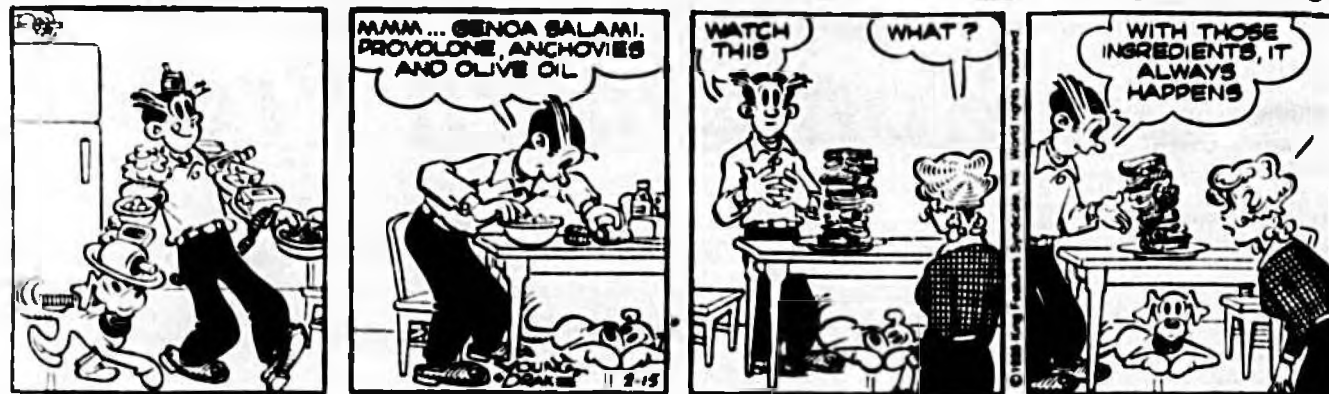
Reg. 18¢ Each
8 \$1
For
Woolmark Thread 200
Yard spool. Assorted
colors.

Reg. 1.23
\$1
Jamie Pompadour Yarn
85% DuPont Orion® /
15% Rayon. Machine
wash and dry.
* Registered Trademark of DuPont

Reg. \$3
2 \$5
Morning Glory
Quilt Batting
100% Polyester. One
pound. 81x96 inches.

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



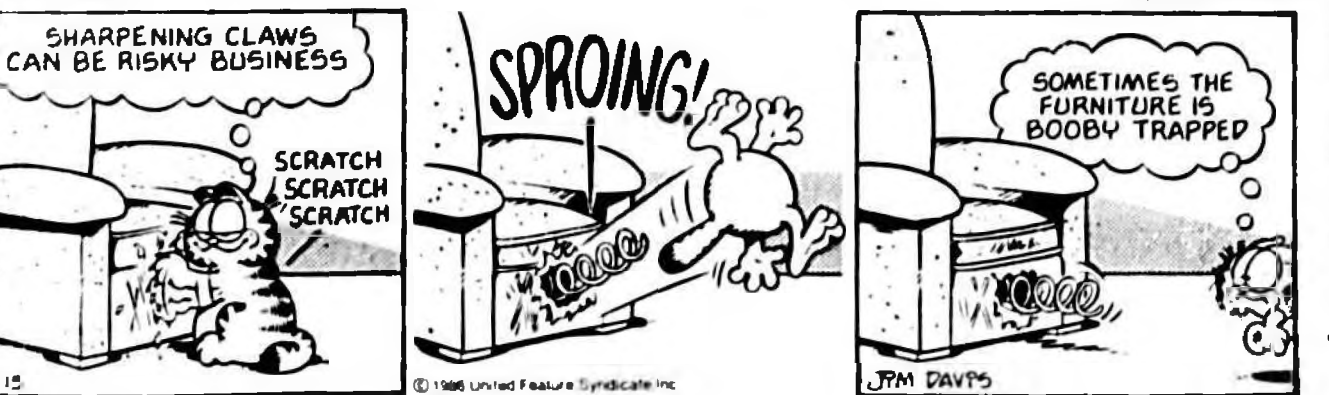
BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1986
In the year ahead, a substantial number of opportunities might come to you in rapid succession. If you treat them indifferently, golden chances could pass you by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Do not be ambivalent in dealing with youngsters today. They won't know how to react if you're loving one moment and harsh the next. 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.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Take juicy gossip from a friend with a grain of salt today. The tale and the real story could vary considerably.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone with whom you're closely involved who frequently spends beyond his means might be looking to you today to help make up the deficit.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Let the real you emerge today, instead of behaving in a manner you hope will impress others. Unfortunately, affectations will fall flat.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Your judgment might be distorted today by unwarranted optimism. Be hopeful and expectant, but also be logical and realistic.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
It will stir up resentment today if you try to pry into a private matter a friend wishes to keep secret. Hold your curiosity in check.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
To appease two individuals today, you might be tempted to make the same promise to each. Trouble will come later when you try to deliver.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You're likely to be in an am-

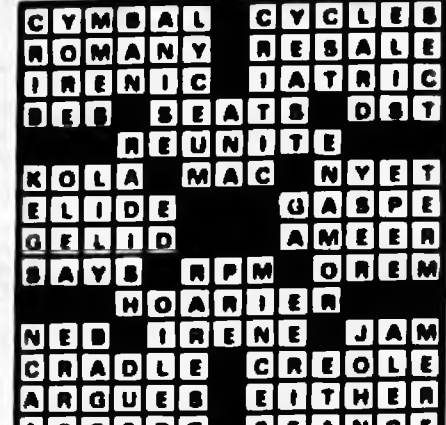
ACROSS

- 1 Young dog
- 4 German submarine (comp. wd.)
- 9 British taproom
- 12 Stratum
- 13 Stratum (abbr.)
- 14 Labor group (abbr.)
- 15 Oklahoma town
- 16 Conference site, 1945
- 17 Stop
- 18 Cleans corn
- 20 Varacious seal
- 22 Time zone (abbr.)
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Breed of dog
- 28 Bronx heroine
- 30 Tide type
- 34 Nigerian tribe
- 35 Garbage barge
- 36 Relative of lotto
- 37 Door opener
- 38 Horse food
- 41 Gypsy man
- 42 Relating to time
- 43 Sign of the future
- 44 Sound from a kennel
- 45 Flower holder
- 47 Accelerate a motor
- 49 Arrow poison
- 52 Outer
- 58 Play on words
- 57 Great Mogul emperor
- 61 Island (Fr.)
- 62 Explosive (abbr.)
- 63 Pester
- 64 Orchestra's location
- 65 Full of (suff.)
- 66 Placed bet
- 67 Rested in chair

DOWN

- 1 Egyptian deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Disparaging remark
- 40 Scoffed
- 46 Vaquero's rope
- 48 Viet Cong (abbr.)
- 49 Capable of (2 wds.)
- 50 Baseball points
- 51 Feed the kitty
- 53 Topples
- 54 Others (Lat.)
- 55 Latvian
- 58 Actor Murray
- 59 Baseball club
- 60 Enzyme (suff.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Although there seems to be an inexhaustible variety of bridge deals, the general rules of play are constant. Here is one of those important rules, expressed in two sentences. When a contract looks easy, search for a way to go set. Then avoid it.
Declarer started with seven top tricks, and forcing out the club ace would soon provide trick number eight. The ninth trick would then apparently come from a long club trick or a successful diamond finesse, but it looked easy enough. Accord-

ingly, declarer won the spade ace and played a club to the king. That held. A second club disclosed the bad news in that suit as East won the trick as cheaply as possible and continued spades. Now came the diamond finesse, losing, and the last spade continued. When diamonds failed to split, declarer was a trick short.
Declarer must start as soon as possible to guarantee two club tricks. His first step is to win the opening spade lead with his king and play a club to dummy's queen. If that wins, he can play a second club back to his king, and there is no division that will prevent declarer from making two tricks. When in actuality East's club ace captures the queen, declarer has a subsequent safety play. He must reach dummy and play a low club away from the 10, intending to insert the eight if East plays low.
Of course, if East were to show out, he would rise with the king and play toward the 10. Irrespective of the club layout, declarer can thus assure two tricks and his contract.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "Wajvls".
by CONNIE WIENER

..PW XF, PLF XWJP SFYNFT
JTYFFRSHBD FAFY GYUPPFR GUHH KF
WRF GWYM." — JDHAFJPFY JPBHHRWF.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I drifted into acting. I think it's sort of an idiot's profession." — Katharine Hepburn.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

This is not a good day to take financial risks on ventures about which you know little. Even well-researched situations could still be a gamble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
It will take an enormous amount of fortitude to gratify your ambitions today. If you're aiming for a big goal, be prepared to go all out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
One-to-one relationships could be rather testy for you today. Try to be tactful and diplomatic, plus show a willingness to make adjustments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You might find yourself in a quandary today as to whether you should tell your friend something told to you in confidence. It's best not to betray a trust.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Problems between you and your mate should not be discussed in front of others today, especially

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

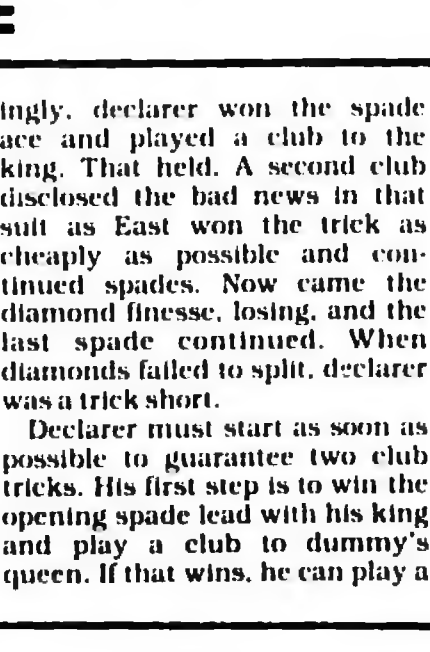
You're not apt to yield any ground today to people who disagree with your views, even though you'll know full well that you shouldn't be so inflexible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
The desire for instant gratification today could cause you to spend funds earmarked for obligations on something non-essential.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
All problems have alternatives and this will be true of those that confront you today. Make an effort to focus on positive aspects, not negative ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
To be a good producer today, your work must be sensibly scheduled. If tasks are allowed to pile up, you might buckle under pressure.

ANNIE



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
Although there seems to be an inexhaustible variety of bridge deals, the general rules of play are constant. Here is one of those important rules, expressed in two sentences. When a contract looks easy, search for a way to go set. Then avoid it.
Declarer started with seven top tricks, and forcing out the club ace would soon provide trick number eight. The ninth trick would then apparently come from a long club trick or a successful diamond finesse, but it looked easy enough. Accord-

ANNIE



WIN AT BRIDGE

ingly, declarer won the spade ace and played a club to the king. That held. A second club disclosed the bad news in that suit as East won the trick as cheaply as possible and continued spades. Now came the diamond finesse, losing, and the last spade continued. When diamonds failed to split, declarer was a trick short.
Declarer must start as soon as possible to guarantee two club tricks. His first step is to win the opening spade lead with his king and play a club to dummy's queen. If that wins, he can play a second club back to his king, and there is no division that will prevent declarer from making two tricks. When in actuality East's club ace captures the queen, declarer has a subsequent safety play. He must reach dummy and play a low club away from the 10, intending to insert the eight if East plays low.
Of course, if East were to show out, he would rise with the king and play toward the 10. Irrespective of the club layout, declarer can thus assure two tricks and his contract.

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 2:00**
- (1) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 - (11) **MOVIE "Two Mules For Sister Sara"** (1968) Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine. A tough gunslinger in 18th-century Mexico helps a whiskey-selling "nun" cross the arid desert safely.
 - (10) **BUSINESS FILE**
- 2:30**
- (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Louisville at DePaul (Live)
 - (10) **BUSINESS FILE**
 - (10) **MOVIE "The Stranger With A Camera"** (1974) Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. An expectant mother begins to suspect that her mind and actions are being controlled by her unborn baby.
- 3:00**
- (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Georgetown at Villanova (Live)
 - (1) **PBA BOWLING** \$300,000 BPAA U.S. Open. The first of Bowler's Triple Crown events. Live from Galaxy Lanes in Venice, Fla.
 - (10) **PRESENTS**
- 3:30**
- (10) **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** Part two of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Color of Freedom" examines the economic ramifications of slavery.
- 4:00**
- (11) **CHIPS**
 - (10) **WE'RE COOKING NOW**
 - (10) **GREATEST AMERICAN HERO**
- 4:05**
- (12) **WLD. WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- 4:30**
- (3) **CBS SPORTS SATURDAY** Scheduled Matthew Hilton vs. Wilfred Benoit in a super welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Montreal.
 - (7) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled Barry McGuigan (28-1, 24 KO's) vs. Danilo Cabrera (22-2, 18 KO's) for the WBA World Featherweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds live from Dublin, Ireland.
 - (10) **MODERN MATURITY**
- 4:35**
- (1) **FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON**
- 5:00**
- (4) **PGA GOLF** Hawaiian Open. Round live from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.
 - (11) **DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 - (10) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN VIEW**
 - (8) **STREET HAWK**
- 5:05**
- (10) **ROLAND MARTIN**
- 5:30**
- (10) **WALL STREET WEEK "Is Love a Rock?"** Guest Benjamin Baker, president, Precious Stones Co.
- 5:35**
- (12) **MOTORWEER ILLUSTRATED**
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (11) **BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON**
 - (10) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** The tropical mangrove forests of the island of Surau, north of Borneo, is home to a varied number of unusual creatures including the proboscis monkey, fiddler crabs and mudskippers in stereo.
 - (8) **BLUE KNIGHT**
- 6:05**
- (12) **WRESTLING**
- 6:30**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (12) **CBS NEWS**
 - (12) **ABC NEWS**
- 7:00**
- (4) **DANCE FEVER** Judges Dick Jimmy Neils, Pat and Vince Van Patten. Performance by The Gap Band.
 - (3) **HEE HAW** Guests: George Jones, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Russell, Milton Dollar Band.
 - (7) **LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS** Featured Bill Cosby, John McEnroe, Ann-Margret, a tour of Barbados with Teri Copley.
 - (11) **BUCK ROGERS**
 - (10) **ODYSSEY**
 - (8) **DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE** A young model's murder leads Dempsey and Makepeace to an international diamond-smuggling operation.
- 7:30**
- (4) **FLORIDA'S WATCHING** Featured Arnold Palmer Children's Hospital Ground Breaking - ORMC.
- 8:00**
- (4) **GIMME A BREAK** Neil and Addy suspect that a local employer is a racist in stereo.
 - (1) **MOVIE "The Wizard Of Oz"**

- (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger. Based on the L. Frank Baum children's classic. A tornado whisks a Kansas farm girl to the magical land of Oz, where she joins a scarecrow, a tin woodman and a cowardly lion, on an odyssey to meet a wonderful wizard (R).
- (7) **REDO POINT SHOW** A banner sues Al because of a mishap in the coffee shop.
- (11) **MOVIE "The Good, The Bad And The Ugly"** (1967) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef. Three violent, determined men separately attempt to retrieve a \$200,000 treasure.
- (10) **PROFILES OF NATURE**
- (8) **MCCLLOUD**
- 8:05**
- (12) **CENTENNIAL Col. Frank Sumner** (Richard Crenna) vows to destroy the Pasquet brothers and rid the country of Indians. (Part 5 of 12)
- 8:30**
- (7) **SENOR** The plot thickens as Benson and George Kennedy become stranded at the governor's mansion during a blizzard. (Part 2 of 2)
 - (10) **ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD**
- 9:00**
- (4) **GOLDEN GIRLS** Blanche is charmed by a much younger man (Kevin McCarthy) in stereo.
 - (7) **FORTUNE DAME** (Premiere) Carl Weathers stars as Fortune Dane, an honest cop who decides to start life anew on the West Coast after he becomes the unwitting victim of corruption. Guest stars: Adolph Caesar, Sonny Landham.
 - (10) **UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
- 9:30**
- (4) **227** Mary's bickering parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in stereo.
 - (8) **BABYFACE**
- 10:00**
- (4) **HUNTER** Hunter uncovers evidence indicating that a seemingly ordinary homicide case has political overtones in stereo.
 - (3) **AIRWOLF** Hawk teams up with a woman who saved his life to retrieve some stolen information.
 - (7) **LOVE BOAT** A wealthy widow (Marion Ross) sets her sights on Capt. Stubing, a tour guide misplaced in a group in Acapulco, a local lottery winner becomes obnoxious.
 - (10) **DOCTOR WHO**
- 10:05**
- (12) **GUNSMOKE**
- 11:00**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (11) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 - (8) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** While staying in a dilapidated motel, a traveling salesman (Paul Dooley) meets a beautiful but dangerous woman (Dorothy Parker).
 - (11) **PINK PANTHER**
 - (10) **PAINTING CERAMICS**
- 11:05**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS**
- 11:30**
- (4) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
 - (12) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 - (7) **START OF SOMETHING BIG** Profiles of William Shatner, Jane Seymour, Billy Dee Williams, Janet Leigh and Henry Mancini, the origins of "The Tonight Show," the croissant, fireworks and the shopping cart (R).
 - (11) **MOVIE "The Octagon"** (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef.
 - (8) **MOVIE "Mighty Gorgo"** (1970) Anthony Eisley, Scott Brady.
- 12:05**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 12:30**
- (4) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 - (7) **MOVIE "Les Miserables"** (1935) Fredric March, Charles Laughton.
- 1:00**
- (4) **2 ROCKS TONIGHT**
- 1:05**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 1:30**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (11) **MOVIE "Invisible Stripes"** (1935) Humphrey Bogart, William Holden.
 - (8) **MOVIE "What the Peepers Saw"** (1971) Hardy Kruger, Britt Ekland.
- 2:05**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 2:50**
- (7) **MOVIE "The Big Lift"** (1950) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas.
- 3:00**
- (11) **MOVIE "Attack"** (1956) Jack Palance, Eddie Albert.
- 3:05**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 3:30**
- (8) **MOVIE "Bluebeard"** (1944) John Carradine, Jean Parker.
- 4:05**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 6:00**
- (7) **BRANDED**
 - (11) **NEWS**
 - (8) **THE AVENGERS**
- 6:30**
- (12) **NIGHT TRACKS**
- 6:30**
- (12) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- 8:00**
- (7) **LAW AND YOU**
 - (7) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**
 - (11) **IMPACT**
 - (8) **NEWS**
 - (8) **FOCUS**
- 8:30**
- (4) **FLORIDA'S WATCHING**
 - (7) **SPECTRUM**
 - (11) **MOVIE "The Woman In Green"** (1945) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes is called in to investigate a series of crimes in which fingers are mysteriously missing from the hands of victims.
 - (11) **W.V. GRANT**
- WORLD TOMORROW**
- (8) **MY FAVORITE MARTIAN**
- 7:00**
- (7) **E'S COMPANY**
 - (11) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
 - (11) **WOODY WOODPECKER**
 - (7) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 - (8) **JAMES ROBINSON**
- 7:30**
- (4) **HARMONY AND GRACE**
 - (11) **PORKY PIG**
 - (11) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 - (8) **W.V. GRANT**
- 8:00**
- (4) **VOICE OF VICTORY**
 - (7) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 - (11) **BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 - (10) **SESAME STREET (R)**
 - (8) **LARRY JONES**
- 8:30**
- (4) **SUNDAY MASS**
 - (4) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 - (11) **HEALTH MATTERS**
 - (11) **TOM AND JERRY**
 - (8) **DAVID EPLEY**
- 9:00**
- (7) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 - (3) **SUNDAY MORNING** Scheduled pro golfer Patty Sheehan's efforts to help emotionally disturbed teens opens a look at Zoe Caldwell's portrayal of Lillian Hellman in the Broadway play Lillian.
 - (7) **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO**
 - (11) **SUPER SUNDAY**
 - (10) **CATS AND DOGS**
 - (8) **FANTASTIC WORLD OF HANNA-BARBERA**
- 9:30**
- (4) **VIBRATIONS**
 - (7) **FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
 - (11) **PINK PANTHER**
 - (10) **PAINTING CERAMICS**
- 9:35**
- (12) **ANDY GRIFFITH**
- 10:00**
- (4) **REAL TO REEL**
 - (11) **MOVIE "Support Your Local Sheriff"** (1969) James Garner, Joan Hackett. A gold rush and the ensuing riot are brought under control by a stranger who is appointed sheriff.
 - (10) **JOY OF PAINTING**
- 10:05**
- (12) **GOOD NEWS**
- 10:30**
- (4) **MUPPETS**
 - (7) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 - (10) **WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP**
 - (8) **HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE**
- 10:35**
- (12) **MOVIE "The Guns Of Navarone"** (1961) Gregory Peck, David Niven. Six men are sent to destroy two German guns.
- 11:00**
- (4) **WRESTLING**
 - (3) **DAYTONA 500 PREVIEW WITH ROO LUCK** Live from the Daytona Speedway.
 - (7) **SPEAK EASY**
 - (10) **A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS**
 - (8) **BATMAN**
- 11:30**
- (7) **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
 - (10) **GOURMET COOKING**
 - (8) **BATMAN**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**
- (4) **IN SEARCH OF...**
 - (3) **DAYTONA 500** Live from Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 - (11) **MOVIE "Spartacus"** (1960) Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier. A gladiator escapes from slavery to challenge the strength of imperial Rome and becomes a symbol of freedom.
 - (10) **THE BOUNDER** While browsing in a department store, Howard runs into a former prison roommate who is shopping.
 - (8) **MOVIE "The Best Man"** (1982) Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts. In a mythic world of the past, a young man with an unusual talent for governing animals searches for the villain responsible for the destruction of his village.
 - (11) **IT'S A LIVING**
- 12:30**
- (7) **MEET THE PRESS**
 - (7) **WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT**
 - (10) **GOOD NEIGHBORS**
- 1:00**
- (4) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Notre Dame at Duke (R)
 - (7) **WRESTLING**
 - (10) **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** Lord Mountbatten, The Last Viceroy. Nehru, Gandhi and the Hindus reluctantly agree to Mohammed Ali Jinnah's demand to create a separate Muslim state. (Part 3 of 6)
 - (12) **MOVIE "PT 109"** (1963) Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, John Kennedy and Ingrid Bergman, stranded in the Pacific during World War II, are rescued with the help of two natives.
- 2:00**
- (7) **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**
 - (10) **MOVIE "Interrupted Melody"** (1955) Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford. Soprano Marjorie Lawrence's rise in the music world and her fight back to the top after being stricken by polio is depicted.
 - (8) **MOVIE "Class"** (1983) Rob Lowe, Jacqueline Bisset. A prep school student embarks on an affair with an older woman, unaware that she's his roommate's mother.
- 2:30**
- (7) **MOVIE "Notorious"** (1946) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. An American undercover agent persuades the daughter of a traitor to infiltrate a gang of Nazis living in South America.
- 3:00**
- (4) **SPORTSWORLD** Livingstone Bramble vs. Tyrone Crawley for the WBA Lightweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds live from Reno, Nev., Milrose Track and Field Games from Madison Square Garden in New York.
 - (3) **DAYTONA 500 CONTINUES**
- 3:45**
- (3) **NBA BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)
- 4:00**
- (11) **BJ/L OBO**
 - (10) **MUSIC IN TIME**
 - (8) **WILD KINGDOM**
- 4:30**
- (4) **PGA GOLF** Hawaiian Open final round live from Waialae Country Club in Honolulu.
 - (7) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled Mike Weaver (27-11-1, 18 KO's) vs. Carl Williams (17-1, 13 KO's) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds live from Troy, N.Y. World Cup Weightlifting Championship from Monte Carlo, Monaco (Taped).
 - (8) **LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS**
- 4:50**
- (12) **MOVIE "A Touch Of Class"** (1973) George Segal, George E. Stone. A British divorcee meets a happily married American and agrees to a see-long fling in Spain.
- 5:00**
- (11) **DANIEL BONE**
 - (10) **FIRING LINE "Firing Line 66 - 86 Personalities"** Highlights from past programs featuring Tommy Lee, Eldridge Cleaver, Norman Mailer, Clare Boothe Luce, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. (Part 2 of 3)
 - (8) **STAR SEARCH** Second round of semifinals in stereo.
- EVENING**
- 6:00**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (11) **GRIZZLY ADAMS**
 - (11) **GRIZZLY ADAMS ANCIENT ASTRONAUTS** This special supports the premise that early space travelers visited Earth before recorded time and profoundly altered the life of primitive man.
 - (8) **STAR GAMES** Sports competition featuring cast members from "Porky's Revenge," "Santa Barbara" and "Hollywood Beat."
- 6:30**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (12) **CBS NEWS**
 - (12) **ABC NEWS**
- 7:00**
- (8) **PUNKY BREWSTER** Punky and Margalo devise a scheme that enables Punky to visit Henry in the hospital. (Part 3 of 6) in stereo.
 - (5) **60 MINUTES**
 - (7) **DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE** Two stories in "The Last Electric Knight," a 52-year hiatus from his grandfather in "2 1/2 Dads," two single fathers and a bachelor share the same house.

- 11) FAME** While rehearsing for the "Sherlock Holmes" play, Danny and Chris - playing the two sleuths - set out to see who's sabotaging the school in stereo.
- (10) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** John Anderson sings "Swingin'" and Lisa Onyiah performs selections from a recent album.
- (8) **IT'S A LIVING**
- 7:05**
- (7) **WRESTLING**
- 7:30**
- (4) **SILVER SPOONS** Rick involves the entire Stratton family in his student film project. In stereo.
 - (8) **TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE** A young woman (Lorna Luft) returns home for a visit only to be haunted by a peculiar girl who's living in her old room.
- 8:00**
- (4) **AMAZING STORIES** A pair of ghosts are determined to rid their former home of the new tenants - a porn star and her sleazy husband. In stereo.
 - (3) **MURDER, SHE WROTE** Jessica investigates the murder of a wealthy widow who bequeathed all of her fortune to a charismatic evangelist. Guest stars include Mildred Natwick and Steve Forrest.
 - (11) **MOVIE "Mesaero"** (1979) Sean Connery, Natalie Wood. American and Russian scientists join forces in an attempt to ward off a giant meteor from outer space, which is on a direct collision course with Earth.
 - (10) **NATURE** A look at sea creatures of the Arctic including planktonic animals, small crustaceans, seals, belugas, husked narwhals and polar bears. (Part 1 of 3) in stereo.
 - (8) **COLUMBO**
- 8:05**
- (7) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER** Featured: Niagara Falls, a theater troupe that performs Chinese operas in Singapore, a tribute to wildlife filmmakers Martin and Osa Johnson. Tom Chapin hosts.
- 8:30**
- (4) **ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** A deaf boy witnesses a murder at an airport and proceeds to blackmail the killer. (Postponed from an earlier date.) In stereo.
- 8:00**
- (4) **MOVIE "The Last Days Of Frank And Jesse James"** (Premiere) Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash. Despite efforts to reform and start new lives as gentleman farmers, outlaws Frank and Jesse James are forced to resume their criminal ways in stereo.
 - (3) **MOVIE "Thompson's Last Run"** (Premiere) Robert Mitchum, Wilford Brimley. A prisoner escapes en route to a life sentence in a Texas jail and discovers a Dallas policeman his former best friend, not on his terms.
 - (4) **MOVIE "M. Mom"** (1983) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr. A newly unemployed father and husband must assume housekeeping responsibilities while his wife enters the work force.
 - (10) **MYSTERY "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Resident Patient"** The disappearance of a patient during a consultation and the death by hanging of his benefactor cause Dr. Trevelyan to seek Sherlock Holmes help.
- 10:00**
- (11) **INDEPENDENT NEWS**
 - (10) **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** Lord Mountbatten, The Last Viceroy. Edina Mountbatten nurses the wounded and displaced Gandhi in the division of India. (Part 4 of 6)
 - (8) **KOJAK**
- 10:05**
- (12) **SPORTS PAGE**
- 10:30**
- (11) **BOB NEWMART**
- 10:35**
- (12) **JERRY FALWELL**

- 11:00**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (11) **HANSI FIVE-O**
 - (10) **ADAM BARTY'S MONEY WORLD**
 - (8) **HONEYMOONERS**
- 11:30**
- (4) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Interview with Goldie Hawn.
 - (12) **UNTOUCHABLES**
 - (7) **ROUTE 66**
 - (8) **MOVIE "Shadow In The Streets"** (1975) Tony Lo Bianco, Sheree North.
- 11:35**
- (12) **JOHN ANKERBERG**
- 12:00**
- (11) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
- 12:05**
- (12) **JIMMY SWAGGART**
- 12:30**
- (4) **FANTASY ISLAND**
 - (7) **AT THE MOVIES** Scheduled reviews: "Wildcats" (Goldie Hawn); "The Clan of the Cave Bear" (Danyel Ferrer); "Delta Force" (Chuck Norris, Lee Marvin).
- 1:00**
- (7) **MOVIE "Dragonwyche"** (1946) Gene Tierney, Walter Huston.
 - (8) **SOUL TRAIN**
 - (12) **WORLD TOMORROW**
- 1:30**
- (1) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
- 1:35**
- (12) **LARRY JONES**
- 2:00**
- (4) **NEWS**
 - (12) **CHILDREN'S FUND**
 - (3) **CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH**
 - (12) **MOVIE "Blonde's Big Moment"** (1947) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.
- 3:00**
- (7) **MOVIE "Mr. Belvedere Rings The Bell"** (1951) Cation Webb, Joanne Dru.
 - (12) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
 - (7) **MOVIE "In Tandem"** (1974) Claude Akins, Frank Converse.
 - (12) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
- Prohibition**
- The 18th Amendment, prohibiting the sale of alcohol, was submitted to the states by Congress on Dec. 18, 1917. Prohibition went into effect on Jan. 1, 1920. The 18th Amendment was repealed on Dec. 5, 1933, with the help of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who endorsed the repeal.
- Real Owners**
- K Mart owns Walden Book stores, and Ragu Food is the property of Chesebrough-Pond's. Gatorade is part of the Quaker Oats family, which also owns Fisher Price Toys. PepsiCo is the boss of Frito-Lay snacks, and at Haagen-Das ice cream they call Pillsbury the boss.

Top Videos

- LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 video cassette rentals, based on Billboard's survey of rentals:
1. Rambo: First Blood Part II — Thorn-EMI-HBO Home Video
 2. Prizzi's Honor — ABC Motion Pictures, Vestron
 3. Mask — Universal City Studios, MCA Dist. Corp.
 4. Beverly Hills Cop — Paramount Pictures Home Video
 5. Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome — Warner Home Video
 6. St. Elmo's Fire — RCA Columbia Pictures
 7. Gremlins — Warner Home Video
 8. Pale Rider — Warner Home Video
 9. Ghostbusters — RCA-Columbia Pictures Home Video
 10. The Emerald Forest — Embassy Home Entertainment
 11. A View To A Kill — CBS Fox Video
 12. Fletch — MCA Distribution Corp.
 13. Brewster's Millions — MCA Distribution Corp.
 14. The Breakfast Club — Universal City Studios
 15. D.A.R.Y.L. — Paramount Home Video
 16. Amadeus — Thorn-EMI-HBO Video
 17. Code Of Silence — Thorn-EMI-HBO Home Video
 18. Vision Quest — Warner Home Video
 19. Explorers — Paramount Home Video
 20. Teen Wolf — Paramount Home Video

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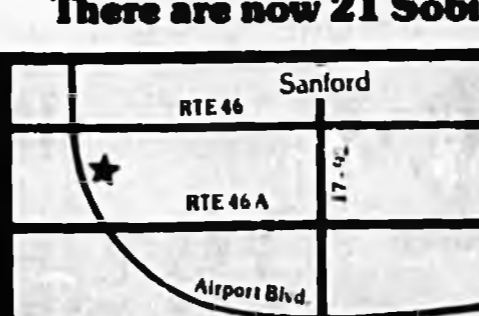

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7:30 ON ELM STREET-2 FREDDY'S REVENGE!

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FEB. 16, 1986



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VIEWPOINT

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986-1D

DaGama Explorations In Poetry And Art

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Poet and painter Steven DaGama, after a 25-year absence, is resettling in Sanford and visiting remembered sites as he completes an account of his childhood, *A Rabbit for Life*.

DaGama, who at 42 has been called by American poet Ted Kooser, "...one of the most important poets writing in the American language today," has for the past two years been working in prose on his boyhood story, which focuses on his having killed a rabbit.

He declined to recount the killing, but called the incident, "A horrific hunting accident."

"It wasn't an accident, but it turned out disastrously. It was the end of my youth and childhood and the beginning of a recognition that was what life was — the rabbit being a symbol for life. It had a double meaning. It was the symbol for life and it's with me for life. The story followed me. It stuck with me," he said.

DaGama recently took his grandmother's maiden name, which was also his middle name, as his surname. Because his former last name, Osterlund, is often mispronounced and misspelled, DaGama said, his father, Frank, had considered taking the DaGama name, but didn't.

"My grandmother knew I wanted her name," DaGama said. "She said she was going to leave it to me. It was a child's game. She would call me her little explorer — Vasco da Gama (whom he claims as an ancestor). When I was in the middle of writing *Rabbit* I thought, I'm going to take it. I like it, it's mine."

"I think it was the first time I felt connected. All of the strings all of the ends were tied up."

"For me that was a pleasant point in a book that's not

unpleasant, but was an unpleasant experience writing. It was my reward," DaGama said.

Finally writing *Rabbit*, was DaGama said, the end of 20 years of procrastination. "I kept pushing it off. I'm different after the process. I'd never want to do it again, but I'm kind of glad. I have a very, very vivid, accurate memory. When I got into the deeper aspects of it I thought I'm stuck with that damn rabbit for the rest of my life. I might as well write it. In some ways it's a little exorcism."

"The rabbit died, but I did too. I mean something else died. That something died and something else was born and there was that subtle little shaded meaning that I couldn't understand at 16 and thought I had a 25 and then later I thought, maybe I should just avoid this all together. That would be a lot easier."

"When I got into it I discovered things about life and death and the process of creation and destruction. I realized that in my childhood and youth there were excessive doses of death and lots of life. Lots of birth of animals. I had a very free childhood, roamed around farms and saw cows and sheep giving birth."

"I picked up dead things and buried them in the yard. I used to have funerals for all the dead animals I brought home. But a child can't — I wasn't exactly sure what I was burying," until he killed the rabbit, DaGama said.

"Before I had just pretended to kill — a lot of enemy soldiers by going bang, bang, through the fields — That was it. It's all you need."

And DaGama, a conscientious objector who legally spent the Vietnam war years in Canada said, "no more killing."

Prior to his going to Canada, his father died suddenly. "It threw my world upside down. I

wanted to leave everything. He was such a symbol for me of what America was that it was like the entire country died and it didn't matter for a few years what I did as long as I tried to keep one step ahead of those memories, which is impossible. You have to face them sometime."

Frank Osterlund, DaGama said, had been born in America, but moved to his parents' native Portugal at age two-weeks. He re-entered the country as an adult "immigrant." "To him," DaGama said, "America was the most perfect place on earth and when things began to unravel in the 60s, watching it reflected through him was agonizing. The Kennedy assassinations, King, the violence. All of those things that weren't supposed to happen in his America had a profound effect on me."

"He just died one day. It was like he exploded. I had a rather tempestuous relationship with him through my teens, which most kids do. But in my early 20s we buried that and through sheer willpower became close friends and all of a sudden he was gone."

"My mom (Louise Osterlund of Sanford) used to say it was like he just decided to leave. He had been an athlete and his heart had apparently been affected by the intense running. No one knew."

"I'm glad we got close, but I regret it was such a short time," DaGama said. "It had a domino effect. It wiped out my world and I didn't care about the other world, so they could go to war and do whatever they wanted. I wasn't going to be involved in all of that. No more killing of anything. No more death."

"Since life, death, love, sex, all of that that works through a poet's work, I began to view it from a distance. What's in this place? Does this place mean



DaGama in winged-back chair like the one in which his mother once imprisoned him for a day with *Wuthering Heights*.

anything?

"I felt like an outsider. I wasn't involved. I wasn't a hippie. I wasn't a protester. I didn't go to Woodstock. It didn't do anything for me. I was involved with death and with the choice I'm not going to kill anything," he said.

DaGama, who grew up as Steven Osterlund and spent his childhood visiting Sanford and lived in Sanford from age 4 to 11, hasn't just singled out Ohio, his birthplace and the site of the

rabbit killing, for attention in his work.

Sanford, he said, is to be specifically mentioned in the book and he has since his return in May visited his old school, Southside Elementary, to jog old memories.

He has also matched today's shoreline of Lake Monroe with that seen in the background of a photo taken of him in 1950 at the lakeside. "I'm in a silly little cowboy hat, with all the palm

See DaGAMA, page 6D

'My paintings are a little bit poetic and my poems are a little bit colorful.'

Life In The Soviet Union

Real Russians Keep House In Compact Apartments

Editor's Note: The Russia of "Rambo," "Rocky" and "Red Dawn" is an angry nation of strident dogma, red flags, tanks on parade and dark men frowning from the Kremlin wall. But for ordinary Russians, life the Soviet Union is a study in long lines, bureaucracy, frustration — and occasional family triumphs. In an effort to learn more about who the Russians are, UPI Soviet correspondent Jack Redden has recorded the life of a Moscow family of four who allowed him into their private circle. In this, the first of four reports, he looks at life at home in the Soviet Union. All names have been changed. Parts 2-4 will run on the following consecutive Sundays.

By Jack Redden

MOSCOW (UPI) — During the night the winter cold seeped through the apartment windows, stifling the air in the living room where 16-year-old Tanya slept.

It was still dark when she began stirring on the sofa — a piece of furniture by day, her bed at night. The northern sun would not slide above the horizon for more than two hours, but

the girl's mother, Marina, already was busy in the kitchen preparing breakfast.

In the apartments above them, beside them and beneath them — in fact, throughout Moscow and across much of the Soviet Union — some version of this scenario was being played out.

These are the real Russians, not party officials or even angry dissidents, but the average Russians who keep their nation going.

Tanya awoke and cleared the sofa to make seating for the morning meal. She was joined by her father, Viktor. Her 18-year-old brother Mikhail and Marina sat on the other side of the coffee table in matching but drab mustard-colored armchairs.

"So sleepy," Marina teased her daughter, as she drew on the first of the day's many cigarettes.

Each morning the family of four started the day with a heaping plate — sometimes potatoes, sometimes macaroni, sometimes cakes made from cabbage. Bulgarian bottled peas rolled around the edge.

This is not a country for croissants or a soft-boiled egg.

For this family, as for most Russians, there was little difference between dinner and breakfast, save perhaps an opening course of borscht — beet soup — in the evening. It is a diet heavy in fat and carbohydrate and light on meat, fruit and vegetables. Still, Marina varied and balanced meals in a triumph of shopping enterprise.

Marina dominated the family. Viktor, a slightly built scientist with an elfin smile, said little, seeming preoccupied with his research in physics. It was left to Marina to rush about and get Tanya to the bus on time.

Marina, 40 years old and bursting with energy, argued with Tanya to wear a hat that the dark-eyed girl found less than flattering. "It's too cold today. You have to wear it."

"But it's ugly," came the retort. Universal teenage vanity vied with the strong local belief that going hatless in cold weather causes meningitis.

But, her face framed in the offending hat, Tanya ran out the door at 7:45 a.m. In time to catch the first of two buses she must take to reach her school.

More than an hour later

Viktor, with the colorless dawn light spread over Moscow, silently wrapped a scarf around his neck, donned his coat and fur hat and left for the subway, about a 20-minute walk away.

Mikhail, however, was not feeling well — a frequent complaint in the family — and skipped the hour-long subway ride to his mathematics institute in favor of study at home. The minus-4-degree temperature, which crept in to chill the whole apartment, may have been a factor, but Marina optimistically said, "he studies harder at home."

With the family taken care of, Marina went shopping. Dressed in an old fur coat and the fur hat that all but the poorest of Soviets own, she walked down four flights of stairs, past the cylindrical garbage chutes and out the dingy front entrance.

The air was crisp, but the appearance of sun after a week of clouds always raises spirits in Russia. The snow creaked under Marina as she walked. On the road, a police motorcycle bounced stiffly over the rutted snow.

Marina's neighborhood was

indistinguishable from innumerable other parts of Moscow, where a building boom has sprawled across the countryside in the past two decades. Unlike the private houses of the West, or even Soviet satellite nations, here there are rows of identical 10- to 15-story high-rises, their grayness broken only by frozen washing hung from the balconies.

Apartment buildings are separated by large tracts of grass and trees. The Russians keep their countryside in the capital.

Marina and Viktor were among the early residents, moving from central Moscow about 15 years ago. By Soviet standards, their life is comfortable. The two bedrooms and living room of their apartment cover 550 square feet, although they would like a room for Tanya.

A 5-foot-wide window in the living room helped dispel the gloom of the dull orange wallpaper and dark-stained furniture. Water pipes were visible on the wall.

The furniture — a mustard-colored sofa, two chairs, a dining table and a wall of bookshelves — looked 1960s style, but was a

major purchase only a couple of years ago. The black and white television at the end of the room was rarely on.

The move to their new home meant a one-hour commute to work, but the end of life in the decaying communal apartments of central Moscow. Those old apartments, with a half-dozen families sharing one kitchen and bathroom, are being vacated as new buildings rise on the edges of the city.

Marina, taking a trip back to harder times, showed a friend around the dreary apartments. The impression of age was reinforced by the people still in the pre-revolutionary buildings.

An 84-year-old woman in a communal apartment only a few minutes from the Kremlin said she lived on a pension of 50 rubles (\$65) a month.

"With this I cannot afford one piece of meat or sausage," the old lady said. She spends most of the day in her one room, wandering into the common kitchen occasionally to make a cup of tea.

But residents of a nearby

See SOVIETS, page 6D

Quirks

Chinese Take Heat Over Candles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The People's Republic of China is selling petroleum wax candles in the United States at less than fair market value, the Commerce Department says.

In a preliminary decision, the department said U.S. importers, who brought in \$14.7 million of the candles in 1985, now will be required by the U.S. Customs Service to post a cash deposit or bond equal to an anti-dumping duty margin of 60.66 percent.

The agency levies the anti-dumping duties to offset the price advan-

tage the imports have over comparable U.S. products.

A final determination in the case, which began in September when the National Candle Association filed a complaint, is expected April 28.

If the agency confirms its preliminary finding at that time, the International Trade Commission must decide in 45 days if the imported candles injure or threaten to injure a U.S. industry.

The ITC made a preliminary finding Oct. 16 that such damage had occurred.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Wayne D. Dwyer, Publisher Thomas G. Jordan, Managing Editor Marvin Adams, Advertising Director

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The Gifted Should Not Be Neglected

America is not doing enough for its brightest students. The federal government spends \$4.5 billion a year on programs for school children who are disadvantaged, handicapped or have language problems...

Don't Forget

Six Americans have been held hostage in Lebanon for months, some for more than a year. They must not be forgotten. Jerry Levin, a Cable News Network newsmen, was kidnapped March 7, 1984...

HELEN THOMAS

Reagan Resents The Two-Term Limitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has complained on several occasions since he was re-elected that he thinks the 22nd Amendment limiting presidents to two terms is unfair.

DONALD LAMBRO

Reagan's Favorites Prosper

WASHINGTON — Each president has his favorite programs, which he tries to protect and expand with as many tax dollars as he can get out of Congress.

Washington, D.C. — With a quick stroke of the pen, White House and Congressional staffers have made billions easier.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a quick stroke of the pen, White House and Congressional staffers have made billions easier.

JACK ANDERSON

Controversy Continues To Surround Ky

WASHINGTON — A continuing controversy surrounds the reports that former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has been indicted for crimes committed in Vietnam.

At the same time, Reagan told the interviewers that "no president ever ever came out for it with himself in mind. I think it's got to be held for whoever's going to be the next president."



GEORGE MCGOVERN

The Budget Strategy

During a recent visit to Brussels, I was asked by a top NATO official a highly regarded British Conservative MP how President Reagan could have done so well in the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act...

Science World Ligament Damage Common

Skiers know A torn knee ligament is the most common ski injury, but most skiers do not realize they have injured themselves until weeks later...

Cancer in China A fungus that grows on nuts, grains and seeds could be responsible for a high incidence of liver cancer in China...

New endometriosis treatment A new drug may help relieve the symptoms of endometriosis, a condition in which uterine tissue develops outside the uterus...

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying Stars Wars Folly With Little Hope Of Success

Brotherhood Month

In February we honor two of America's greatest presidents, Washington and Lincoln. Both of these, by personal example, encouraged "honesty as the best policy."

What has gone wrong with America? News media stories cite widespread fraud in food stamps, Medicare, student loans, and many other government programs.

Give America a chance! Featherbedding and boondoggling are robbing the rest of us. Too often it has been "higher wages, more benefits..."

Give yourself a chance! A welfare state breeds crime and corruption. Honesty and industry build a nation.

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner

OUR READERS WRITE Nation That Can Send Men To Moon Can Do Anything

I have read many letters to the editors, several newspaper columns and editorials about the loss of the Challenger and the seven astronauts.



Dear Best person

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to a recent article concerning Cardinal's efforts to discourage smoking.

PLEASE WRITE Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address.

OMB Forecasts Can Eliminate The Big Cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With a quick stroke of the pen, White House and Congressional staffers have made billions easier.

Dollars & (Non)Cents Timothy Tregarten

"Sammy." He led me down some narrow stairs to an unused section of the basement in the Executive Office Building.

government will pay more per bushel for our bushels. I asked Sammy how he was going to get a cut in spending out of that.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying Stars Wars Folly With Little Hope Of Success

By United Press International For several years, critics of Star Wars have been saying that the Soviet Union could foil much of the missile defense system with a relatively simple change in the way it launches its ICBMs.

Atlanta Constitution Just a week before, Haitian President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier was scoffing publicly at only slightly premature reports that he was departing his office.

Chicago Sun-Times Haitian President-for-Life Jean Claude Duvalier has run for his life from the social abyss he created and is now an ex-president in exile.

The Dallas Morning News Sobering news has been given to the Chinese who have pushed to embrace capitalism's way.



Taking Care You May Qualify For Tax Breaks

If you care for an older relative — whether a spouse or parent — you may qualify for various federal tax exemptions, tax credits and deductions.

For more detailed information, see IRS Publication 503, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care."

Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Pastor Jim Applegate 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Assembly of God NEW LIFE ASSEMBLY 100 Remond Road Phone 322-9222 David Bohannon Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For All Ages 8:30 a.m. Service 10:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Today: Miracle Service 7:00 p.m. Tomorrow: Youth Service 7:00 p.m. Nursery provided for all services. Call Church for further information. FREEDOM ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1515 W. 5th St. Pastor Jimmie L. Johnson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 8:15 & 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.

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

PALMETTO AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2626 Palmetto Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Independent Missionary

Baptist WESTVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH 4100 Paula Road (66A) Sanford, Florida Dr. Roger W. Maslin Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Baptist CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH 902 Oak Ave., Sanford, Fla. Father Lyle Dusen Administrator Sat. Vigil Mass 5:00 p.m. Sun. Mass 8:00, 10:30, 12:00 Confession, Sat. 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

Christian FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1607 S. Sanford Ave. Pastor S. Edward Johnson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available

Congregational CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2401 S. Park Ave. Rev. Willy C. Patten Minister Home Phone 323-1392 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Fellowship 10:30-11 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Nursery Available At All Services



If Only I Were In Charge...



It's MY life Yet my parents are making all the decisions Sure, I realize that's the way it has to be. Children my age aren't yet ready to take responsibility for their future. But think of the risks! Suppose they make some wrong decisions? What if they neglect important choices that have much to do with the kind of person I'll grow up to be? That would be awful, wouldn't it? Well, there's a brighter side to my dilemma. My parents really love me! And so does God! With His help they're on the way to doing a magnificent job. Meantime, I hope I'll be playing with your kids in the church nursery next Sunday.

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United Methodist CHURCH OF CHRIST 1812 Park Avenue

RELIGION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 16, 1986—3D

Briefly

Central Baptist Church Expands Singles Ministry

The Central Baptist Church at 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, has added a third group as part of its ministry to active singles. "Singles Again" has just been organized to help meet the spiritual needs of those in the community who are single again because of death or divorce.

The other groups are for Singles 18-20 years of age and Singles 21 and up.

In addition to attending church services and activities together on Sunday and Wednesday night, on Monday evenings the Singles meet in the home of Tom Jimenez for 1½ hours of fellowship that includes special studies, sharing and prayer. Studies include such topics as *It's Cool to Be Single*, and personal finance. For further information, contact the office of Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford, at 322-2914 or call Jimenez at 321-1353.

Handbell Choir Concert

The Sanford First United Methodist Church Music Series will present the Florida Southern College Handbell Choir in concert in the church sanctuary at 419 Park Ave. at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

The FSC Handbell Choir members have traveled extensively as ambassadors for the college for almost a decade establishing a concert reputation as skilled handbell technicians.

The program under the direction of Donald Pipkin will range from classical to popular. The concert is open to the public and a nursery will be provided. A free will offering will be received.

Revival Scheduled

Evangelist James Cowan will minister in a revival at Chuluota First Assembly on State Road 419, Chuluota this Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The services are open to the public.

Cowan has hosted the locally aired Prayer and Praise television broadcast in the Pekin, Ill., area for a year and had radio experience prior to entering the evangelistic ministry on a full-time basis. He was the founder of the Prayer and Praise Assembly of God Church, Pekin.

He is the author of the book, *Spiritual Renewal*.

Spaghetti Supper Set

The Ethel Root Circle will hold a spaghetti supper Saturday 5-7 p.m. at the Sanford Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave. It is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door or call the church office at 322-4584.

Versetones To Sing

The Versetones Quartet of Pennsylvania will be appearing at Pinecrest Baptist Church Friday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. Organized in 1969, the five-man group sings gospel songs and hymns. The concert is open to the public.

Revival Services Slated

Evangelist Clyde Morris will conduct a series of revival services beginning Tuesday and continuing through Sunday March 2 at Longwood Church of the Nazarene, Wayman Street and Jessup Avenue. Services will be held weekdays at 7:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be music by The Christianaires, the Pickerings and the Coopers. There will be a nursery attendant each night. The Rev. Calvin Milam is church pastor.

Youths Sell Azaleas

The youth of First Baptist Church of Longwood will hold an azalea sale at the church, located two blocks west of Highway 17-92, on State Road 434 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 8. The will have six varieties of cold-hardy azaleas. For information call 339-3817. The proceeds will help the youth go on a youth mission trip to Rio Grande, Texas.

Pastor's Anniversary Observed

West Sanford Free Will Holiness Church will recognize the seventh anniversary of its pastor, Elder Hezekiah Ross, with a week of services beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through Sunday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The services, which are open to the public, will begin at 7:30 each night. Before becoming pastor, Ross served as assistant pastor prior to the death of Mother Ruby W. Wilson, founding pastor.

Seniors Dinner Guests

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford, will honor its senior members (65 and older) on Feb. 23 at a church dinner immediately after the morning worship service. Younger members will bring the food for the fellowship meal.

Congregational Christian Calls Patten As New Pastor

The Rev. Willis C. Patten, formerly of Denmark, Maine, has been called to be pastor of the Sanford Congregational Christian Church. The new pastor and his wife, Phyllis arrived in Sanford on Feb. 1.

Originally from Manhattan, Kans., he attended Kansas State

University and received his bachelor's degree from University of Maine and his seminary degree at St. Paul School of Theology at Kansas City, Mo. He has been in the Christian ministry for more than 25 years and was ordained in 1963. He has served parishes in Nebraska,

Ill., and in Maine. Mrs. Patten is from New Hampshire and majored in Religious Education and Music at DeWitt College in Ohio. She is a pre-school teacher and worked as teacher-director in Maine and ran a licensed daycare center in Illinois. They have three children,

Sylvia of Dakota City, Neb., Gaynelle of Miami and Eric, a student at Piedmont College in Georgia. They also have one grandchild.

An open house will be held at their home at 141 Country Club Drive on Sunday, March 2 from 1-4 p.m. to which the public is invited.



The Rev. Richard Danielak, vice chairman of the board, left, and Jean Holch, director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, accept check for \$1,143.50 for the building fund from Sanford Junior Women's Club members, left to right, Beverly Huffman, Sue Richards, Kathi Marshall, and Audrey Williams with son, Matt, 5.

Junior Women Raise Sharing Center Funds

When the new members of the Sanford Junior Woman's Club took the Sanford Christian Sharing Center as their project they had two goals — to raise money for the center's building fund and to rejuvenate public interest and support.

This week they presented the center with a check for \$1,143.50 to go toward acquiring a new facility for the center.

The club donated \$500 from its treasury and the young women raised the rest through a bake sale, craft sales, selling "Building Block" certificates at \$3 each, and donations from local businesses.

The club, which is still receiving donations for the project,

hopes to involve local volunteer groups in the project focusing in on youth groups to activate the selling of "Building Blocks."

"It's a fundraiser that can incorporate a lot of people," Beverly Huffman said. "It instills a very rewarding feeling of 'people helping people' and is a very good way for the youth to help those less fortunate than themselves and serve a worthwhile cause. We are spearheading this idea, but encourage others to get involved."

For more information, call Mrs. Huffman at 322-2921 or Audrey Williams at 322-4629 or write the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford at P.O. Box 2618, Sanford, Fl. at 32771.



Rev. and Mrs. Willis Patten

University Reviews Linguistics Institute And Its Wycliffe Ties

By Beth Powell

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The University of Oklahoma is reviewing its link to the Summer Institute of Linguistics, which is charged with having ties so close to the missionary Wycliffe Bible Translators that the connection may violate the principle of separation of church and state.

A university professor charges SIL members have been using OU as a front for proselytizing. A spokesman for SIL has denied that, but acknowledges most SIL instructors are Wycliffe members who do religious work.

OU anthropology department chairman John Moore said the Institute's zealous evangelical work with the Cheyenne Indians — in the name of the university — hurt his own scientific work with the tribe.

SIL instructors are widely considered among the best trained linguists in the country. The Institute has been associated with OU since 1942 and also does research and teaching at the University of North Dakota, University of Texas at Arlington and University of Oregon at Eugene.

At OU, the Institute sponsors linguistics courses during the summer. The university recognizes Institute-hired teachers as adjunct faculty and provides university credit for the group's offerings.

Provost J.R. Morris said the university's administration has never questioned the quality of SIL's research.

"We have been very confident over the years that they hire very well qualified faculty," Morris said. "I don't think serious questions have been raised about the academic quality."

"(But) I do believe that because these questions have been raised that it does warrant a review."

Moore, the complaining professor, said, "If our ties to SIL are broken, and I sincerely hope they are, it will still be several years before Indian people in Oklahoma lose their impression that OU actively sponsors a particular kind of religion."

He said SIL members claim "they are linguists until the point where they get the trust of the Indian group, and then they begin to proselytize."

Moore said it took him five years to convince the Cheyennes to trust him.

"(SIL) is like a chameleon," he said. "When they want to be linguists, they claim they're the SIL. When they want to be missionaries, they say they're Wycliffe Bible Translators."

SIL spokesman David Bendor-Samuel said the SIL does legitimate language research, but OU anthropology professor Paul Minnis said OU's association with the Institute injures

reputations of other professors. "I think (the relationship with the university) is largely a charade to make the SIL seem scientific," Minnis said.

Minnis said both Wycliffe and the Institute are well known throughout the world for zealous missionary work and that SIL's association with the public school violates constitutional requirements for separation of church and state.

Bendor-Samuel said the organization is a credit to the school. "Our scholarly work would be vouched for by anyone in the field of linguistics," he said.

Bendor-Samuel said SIL and Wycliffe are closely related but not the same. He said most SIL instructors belong to Wycliffe, but are not required to.

He said the summer institute does linguistics research, teaches principles of language, and translates and teaches the Bible all over the world. Wycliffe is responsible for raising money, mostly from religious groups, for SIL's work. Some SIL funding also comes from government grants.

Bendor-Samuel said the SIL had done nothing unprofessional at Oklahoma.

"We certainly make every attempt to make sure all of our staff keep their religious beliefs outside the field of instruction," he said. "Our emphasis is on providing the Bible to everybody without any reference to their religion or their denomination."

Wycliffe was established in 1934 at Camp Wycliffe, Ark., with its goal to translate the Bible into every spoken language. In 1942 it formed SIL to allow its translators to work with governments and state-supported institutions.

The Institute's field work abroad is done on invitation of governments involved. However, from 1976 to 1981 the Institute lost government contracts to work in Nigeria, Nepal, Brazil, Panama, Mexico and Ecuador. Its missionaries were forced to leave some of those countries.

An Institute worker in Colombia, Chester Blitterman, was killed by rebels in 1981.

Under the Wycliffe creed, every six years members must reaffirm their belief in the Wycliffe Statement of Doctrine which includes: the doctrine of the Trinity; the fall of man, his moral depravity and his need of regeneration; the atonement through Christ's death; the doctrine of justification by faith; the resurrection of the body — both in the case of the just and the unjust; the eternal life of the saved and punishment of the lost, and the divine inspiration of the Scriptures.

OU's faculty senate has appointed a committee to investigate SIL.



Rev. Teyet Moy



Gailleen Warden

Missionary Conference Set

The Rev. Teyet Moy and Gailleen Warden, evangelical missionaries with the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, will speak during the annual missionary conference at the Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

Moy, who recently returned from his second term of service in Taiwan, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday and Miss Warden, who has served 10 years in Venezuela, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Praise Power

The Phillips Family from Cambridge, Ontario, Canada will be at The Salvation Army chapel at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford on Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a meeting of "Praise Power...In Song." It is open to the public.



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Jet-Set Murder The Talk Of Paris

By Marie Colvin
PARIS (UPI) — When Jacques Perrot and Darie Boutboul married, a famous horse trainer and a friend who is now France's prime minister were their witnesses. Society columns described the jet-set wedding guests as "united by their histories of horses and women."

Today, four years later, photographs of the glamorous couple again dominate French news pages. The murder of the "gentleman jockey" is the talk of Paris.

Two days after Christmas, a professional killer shot and killed Perrot, 39, as he left his law offices in Paris' chic 16th arrondissement.

So far the investigation has turned up a mother-in-law lawyer debarred for allegedly swindling the Catholic church out of \$2 million, a father-in-law

listed as dead on the couple's marriage certificate but actually alive and living in Paris, and dark intimations of links to Vatican finances and France's racing underworld.

By the time of Perrot's death, he and Darie, 26, France's most famous woman jockey and the mercurial star of a popular afternoon radio show, had separated and were feuding over custody of their 3-year-old son Adrien.

Police murder investigations have focused on a private inquiry Perrot was making into his wife's family, apparently seeking information to strengthen his case for custody of his son.

"He was an honest man who wanted to get to the bottom of things," says Jack-Hubert Barbe, a well-known race horse trainer and a close friend of Perrot's who was a witness at the couple's wedding.

Friends say Perrot told them just days before his murder: "By the end of the year, I will have resolved the question of Adrien with my mother-in-law. I have a dossier 'in concrete' against her."

On Dec. 27, Perrot was to have met his wife's mother, Elisabeth Cons-Boutboul, for dinner. She canceled the date at the last minute, inventing a story that her brother had been taken ill, and dined with Darie at the family lawyer's home.

Perrot closed his office, walked a floor down to change in his parents' apartment, where he had been living since he and Darie separated, and left the apartment shortly after 8 p.m.

On the first floor landing, his killer shot him once below the left eye, once in the heart and, in a coup de grace, once in the temple.

The gunman fled unseen. He

had been careful to leave his victim no escape route — a tire on Perrot's car was punctured. Police say the murder has all the marks of a contract killing.

Nothing in Perrot's background presaged such a violent death.

By all accounts he was a charming "bon vivant" who shared his wife's passion for horses, training three times a week before work. As an amateur jockey he raced on weekends side-by-side with turf professionals.

Nothing in his law practice appears to have been controversial. His partners say the movie-star-handsome Perrot handled mostly civil suits and debt collections. He and Prime Minister Laurent Fabius had been close friends since they were high school classmates.

Perrot met Darie, a pretty, petite brunette, when he walked into an art gallery she had opened in the seaside resort town of Deauville. They married in April 1982. Darie was already pregnant with Adrien.

The marriage quickly disintegrated. Amid stormy scenes, the couple split several times before separating for good in October 1985.

Friends say Perrot's love for his son led him to begin investigating his wife's family.

The more Perrot dug, the more mysterious his wife's family seemed.

He found his father-in-law, Robert Boutboul, 73, had not died in a 1989 plane crash as his wife and mother-in-law claimed, but was living in retirement in Paris and saw his ex-wife regularly.

Perrot then found his mother-in-law, also a lawyer, was debarred in 1981 after the Mission Erangeres de Paris, a respected Catholic missionary society, accused her of embezzling more than \$2 million.

Father Rossignol, the society's head, said she began working for the mission in 1969 to clear the reputation of an early missionary, Father Robert. The family of a French banker who died in Hong Kong in 1920 had for years claimed the priest diverted their inheritance to his own use.

Rossignol said Cons-Boutboul refused a salary but submitted enormous bills for travel expenses and court costs. It was only in 1981, when she billed the mission for bringing the case to the World Court in the Hague, he said, that he discovered she had never done any work on the case.

The mission's complaint to the Paris bar resulted in her removal. No charges were brought.

Statements from Cons-Boutboul, an aloof, unemotional woman who seems to wear dark glasses day and night, have added to the aura of mystery. She says she did not put up a strong defense at the Paris bar because she was protecting someone, intimating it was a church official.

"If Jacques had spoken to me about the case, I would have told him, 'You're playing with dy-

namite. Don't touch it. I think the murder is linked to his curiosity,'" Boutboul said in the broadcast "family reunion."

"He must have gone too far." She refused to elaborate. But police revealed Cons-Boutboul said she had dealings with Archbishop Paul Marcinkus of the Vatican, linked by Italian authorities to the Banco Ambrosiano scandal.

At one point, she said she did not want to end up hanging from a London bridge, an apparent reference to the mysterious death of Italian banker Roberto Calvi, who handled Vatican funds and dealt with Marcinkus. Calvi was found hanged from London's Blackfriars bridge in 1982.

Cons-Boutboul intimated to her son-in-law that she had inherited wealth from her husband. When Boutboul surfaced, with decidedly modest means, there were vague references to "an inheritance in Italy." Even the finance ministry is involved — records show she paid virtually no annual taxes.

Her business card lists her as heading two international women's organizations; neither can be located.

Darie's history also is marked by contradictions. She said she studied Russian and Sanskrit at the exclusive Ecole Centrale, but school records show she was never admitted. Her college-level education seems to consist of history of art courses at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Although the first woman to win the "terce," the most popular race in France, she was not well-liked by fellow jockeys.

"She was a spoiled child to whom nothing could be refused," recalled trainer Jean-Paul Gallovin.

Another line of investigation is whether Perrot's murder could have been connected to the notoriously corrupt world of the track.

Perrot was appointed by Fabius to a government commission investigating racing problems.

The continued revelations in the case promise to give Parisians a topic of conversation for months. Whether they will bring the stymied Criminal Brigade any closer to the killer is another matter.

Books

Distorted History Aimed For Miniseries

By United Press International
Vatican, by Malachi Martin (Harper and Row, 657 pp., \$18.95).

Somewhere in the flabby excess of Malachi Martin's "Vatican" there may be a novel, or at least the germ of an idea for a compelling story.

Unfortunately, Martin hasn't found it. Even more unfortunately, most of the book's many readers — the book is constructed with best-sellerism in mind — won't find it either.

"Vatican" is distorted history disguised as fiction. It is a chronicle of the last four decades of the popes and bureaucrats who have led the Roman Catholic Church through some of the most volatile, turbulent and interesting times in its history.

Martin, however, is a polemicist, an ideologue rather than an imaginative writer. He is either incapable of or uninterested in complexity, subtlety or the nuance of character, mood or ideas.

His cardboard stick figures — from thinly veiled representatives of Pius XII and John Paul II to valets and chauffeurs — are either on the side of light (defending traditional 19th century church values) or dark (supporting modernism, Protestantism, ecumenism or Vatican Council Two).

The novel hinges on the conflict between the church and what Martin calls the Universal Assembly. At the heart of it is the Satanic "Bargain" struck between the two in 1870 — a low point in the church's temporal power because of Italy's consolidation.

The Bargain allows the two enemies to "engage in mutually profitable business ventures and still remain enemies."

Martin's story of the unravelling of the Bargain follows two characters, aristocratic Guido de la Valle, "the Keeper of the Bargain," and strong-souled Richard (Rico) Lansing, a young American priest.

Lansing foregoes a bright and certain future as archbishop of Chicago to work anonymously as a Vatican agent with a special expertise in Russian and Eastern European affairs. He is given credit for establishing the Solidarity trade union movement in Poland.

As the story moves from pope to pope, Martin gives us fictional accounts of a host of events. They include Vatican

Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett (No. 2 last week)
2. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (3)
3. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Kellor (1)
4. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (6)
5. The Seventh Secret — Irving Wallace
6. The Storyteller — Harold Robbins (7)
7. Angels of September — Andrew Greeley (5)
8. Contact — Carl Sagan (4)
9. What's Bred in the Bone — Robertson Davies (9)
10. The LeBaron Secret — Stephen Birmingham

Non-fiction

1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1)
2. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney (5)
3. Day in the Life of Japan
4. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (3)
5. Bus 9 to Paradise — Leo Buscaglia (2)
6. Be (Happy) Attitudes — Robert Schuller (4)
7. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (9)
8. Adrift: 76 Days Lost at Sea — Steven Callahan
9. Fringes of Power — John Colville (8)
10. On the Road With Charles Kuralt

Mass Paperbacks

1. The Color Purple — Alice Walker (1)
2. Vietnam Vets Survival Guide — Craig Kubey (8)
3. If Tomorrow Comes — Sidney Sheldon (6)
4. The Clan of the Cave Bear — Jean Auel (5)
5. Golem and the Gears, by Piers Anthony
6. Strong Medicine — Arthur Hailey (7)
7. Isak Dinesen, Life of a Storyteller — Isak Dinesen
8. Illusions of Love — Cynthia Freeman (4)
9. The Valley of Horses — Jean Auel (10)
10. Bridge Across Forever — Richard Bach (2)

Up and Coming:

1. No Laughing Matter, by Joseph Heller and Speed Vogel — The account of Heller's battle to recover from the paralyzing Guillain-Barre Syndrome.
2. Private Affairs, by Judith Michael — A novel about a couple facing choices between career and family.
3. As Time Goes By, by Lawrence Leamer — A biography of Ingrid Bergman.

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

Wit, Intelligence Makes Compelling Story

The Good Apprentice, by Iris Murdoch (Viking, 522 pp., \$17.95).
In "The Good Apprentice," Iris Murdoch focuses on her characters' search for the myths that can provide succor, solace and drama to their lives.

The story begins with Edward Beltram giving his college roommate Mark a drugged sandwich and bringing about Mark's death. Guilt-ridden and disconsolate, Edward desperately needs forgiveness and redemption. As he seeks magic that will heal his self-obliterating wounds, we meet a typical cast of Murdochian characters.

Overshadowing them all is Jesse Beltram, a reclusive, demonic and possibly brilliant painter, and his

passionate, but long-deceased, model Chloe. From their ill-fated union, Edward was conceived.

Chloe's early death left Edward in the care of Chloe's husband, who loved his stepson more than his natural son, Stewart. Stewart has forsaken an academic life for the more obscure task of being "good" and doing "good" without the benefit of religion or God.

As the shattered Edward sinks into an impenetrable despair, his stepfather and stepbrother, as well as an ostensibly well-intentioned psychoanalyst and a sundry of incestuous relatives and amorous acquaintances, futilely attempt to guide him back to normal youthful

involvement in efforts to save Mussolini's life, the Cuban missile crisis, and Soviet involvement in the assassination of the character meant to represent Pope John Paul II.

As he unfolds the events, Martin also takes blunderbuss potshots at numerous prominent Catholic figures such as Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin (Carberlin in the book) and Swiss theologian Hans Kung (Hans Kleiser).

The all-too-obvious point is that the church's "bargain" with the world is a bargain with evil and must be renounced. And in "Vatican" it finally is,

by that stalwart, steely-eyed young priest who has, over 657 pages of clumsy prose, risen to become pope and "reinstated ... the central moral authority of this Holy See."

Martin's prose, for the most part, has the grace of a figure skater on skis. His wooden characters have the depth of those in a made-for-TV miniseries, which is exactly where this novel is bound and may even be the reason for its unfortunate existence. Literature will never claim it.

—David E. Anderson (UPI)

Psychological Non-Thriller Of Guilt, Sex

Angels of September, by Andrew M. Greeley (Warner, 451 pp., \$17.95).
Guilt and late mid-life sex have their day in this latest novel by Greeley, a Roman Catholic priest and bestselling author.

The focal point of this rather drab and morbid novel is Anne Marie O'Brien Reilly, the owner of an art gallery and a woman obsessed with guilt about her two husbands and a lover who was a U.S. senator.

She also feels guilt about a Chicago school fire in her youth that claimed the lives of 90 or so children, including her two sisters. She thinks she set it.

Reilly's guilt takes on an immediacy when two factors are introduced: the

prospect of marrying one of the city's top cops, Michael Casey, and her gallery showing of an exhibition of paintings by a mad priest.

Casey and Reilly were childhood sweethearts who went their separate ways. Reilly suffered through a marriage with a drunken brute, had a torrid affair with a senator, then married a former college president who left the priesthood.

In a twist of irony, her second husband decides after a couple of years that he wants to return to the priesthood.

Casey in the meantime married and worked his way up in the police department.

Both are in their mid to late 50s, but that does not inhibit the sexual action,

which at times languishes into absurdity as described by Greeley.

The mad painter-priest, Desmond Kenny, died in an insane asylum where he had been a patient for 30 years. The subject of his art was the damnation of women whom he believed were the source of evil.

His haunted paintings set off strange forces within Reilly's mind and eventually trigger a "psychotic episode."

Greeley's novels all sound alike and he never misses an opportunity to make the Catholic Church look ridiculous by oversimplifying moral theology. But, as in the past, this latest psychological non-thriller will probably end up on the bestseller lists.

—Jim Lewis (UPI)

...Soviets

Continued from page 1D

apartment said theirs had been converted to a single-family unit, progress that was only a dream when Marina and Viktor were waiting to move.

Although in many ways the move to the outskirts of Moscow helped improve Marina's life, it is still often boring. The family's lack of a car restricts travel and the number of theaters, cinemas and restaurants is low for a city of more than 8.5 million people. By 10 p.m. the streets of Moscow are deserted.

Entertaining at home is the most common diversion, and the most attractive aspect of Russian society. No matter the difficulty in finding ingredients, there is always food and drink piled up for visitors.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's crackdown on drinking — especially of vodka — makes it only more difficult, not impossible, to offer the traditional hospitality.

For a party given by Marina and Viktor, Marina spent the morning scouring an expensive private market for ingredients and worked through the afternoon cooking specialties with ground meat and cheese.

Guests included both old friends and new. A friend with a guitar sang a few songs and

there were toasts to health and happiness.

Marina spread her afternoon's creations across the dining table and the plastic tops were cut off the bottles of red and white Georgian wines — considered the nation's finest. Mostly it was an evening of chatting and enjoying Marina's food, an atmosphere not greatly different from that of the West, especially in the pre-television era.

At the end of the evening, Viktor put on his coat and escorted the guests to the subway station. The flaps on his hat were down when he returned, a sure sign of sub-zero temperatures in the harsh Russian winter.

Marina, married when she was 18, soon divorced and married again four years later, looked at some young people on a subway one night and said wearily, "I don't want Tanya to marry young."

Despite what in Moscow is a comfortable middle-class standard of living, Marina clearly hoped Tanya's life would be easier.

Marian and Viktor have seen a lot of progress — from their early shared communal flat to their current relative affluence. But Tanya's bed on the sofa is a reminder that not all their hopes have been fulfilled.

Part II: The strategy of everyday shopping

...DaGama

Continued from page 1D

trees. At least they're still there," he said.

DaGama's boyhood days in Sanford were part of a battle against pneumonia. The freedom his illness gave him, to be more in an adult world than a child's, along with extensive travels with his parents, expanded his perspective, he said, and perhaps gave him a bent toward the reflective perspective of a writer.

"Oh God, I read and people read to me ever since I was very young. Maybe by five or six I was reading," DaGama said.

And one day, at about age seven his mother shifted her usual punishment for a misdeed from a slap with a ruler to a day of imprisonment in a wingback chair, DaGama said.

"Since I was small the chair seemed huge. She pinned a ribbon from one arm across to the other and I was not to move for the entire day," he said. "She stuck *Wuthering Heights* in my hand."

"At that age it was beyond me, but the fascination hit. I remember turning the pages thinking if I have to sit here all

day I might as well do this. I don't recall a great resentment about it and not long after that books became a way of leaving my environment and were teaching me how to look at my environment."

Although DaGama has a romance with words, both those he writes and those written by others, to break away from the stress of the "black and white" of writing, but to continue to express his creative urge, DaGama turns to canvas as a painter.

"The painting is where I play," he said. And is also a major source of income.

"Painting excites me. That's when I have fun. I think the writing and the painting balance each other. I don't know that I could do one and not the other. One seems to come in as relief from the other."

His friend author Henry Miller, DaGama said, used to say "You can get sick and tired of writing. The black and white of it. But the creative urge is not over."

"As the years go on," DaGama said, "you get a lot of skills that feed into each other. My paintings are a little bit poetic and my poems are a little bit colorful. So, I suppose one hasn't hurt the other."