

Sanford Herald

Sanford, Florida — 80th Year, No. 141

Cleveland: Sanford Needs Commercial Air Service

Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Airport Manager 135 Road 100, Cleveland said preliminary results of an airport study show a substantial and growing need for commercial passenger air service out of Sanford Airport.

The study is being done by Wilbur Smith and Associates for the Sanford Airport Authority. Cleveland cautioned that just because there is a need doesn't mean it will happen overnight. He said an airline will have to be persuaded to come into a new unproven area and extensive marketing will have to be done to enable potential customers to realize the Sanford Airport is here.

Cleveland said he thinks the Sanford Airport should offer a shuttle flight from Sanford to

According to the study, 931,000 passenger trips were made by residents in Sanford's service area

Orlando International Airport.

The study is not completed yet, Cleveland added, but he will discuss the preliminary results with members of the airport authority at a meeting next Tuesday he said.

He pointed out that according to the study, four agents sold 42.5 million airline tickets in the Sanford service area in 1987 according to the study, 931,000 passenger trips were made by residents in Sanford's service area. That area

includes Sanford, Lake Mary, Deltona, Altamonte Springs, Winter Park, and points in between, Cleveland said.

The biggest portion of trips are business trips, he said.

We also feel it could be promoted in markets that are enough of a demand to support two daily flights to Miami and another flight to a major connecting hub such as Atlanta or Charlotte. The study indicates that most passengers from this area fly to New York, Miami and Atlanta, he said.

It's nice to say we could get a million passengers into the Sanford airport, Cleveland said. But the biggest problem will have to be market the idea and get the airlines. He noted that airlines such as Eastern, Delta and Piedmont

have commuter airlines. But airlines are always reluctant to come into unproven areas, he added.

If the prices the Sanford airport offers, as the services grow, are competitive with Orlando people will utilize Sanford 90 percent manager explained. They'll want to guarantee and price over schedule, he said. If they can fly here in 90 minutes and park here instead of taking a two and a half hour trip to Orlando they'll come here, Cleveland said.

However, several things must happen for Sanford to become a marketable airport, Cleveland said. First of all, a lot of commercial traffic is generated at the airport, better and wider roads are needed in the Sanford area, he said. He said he believes the area must be developed further.

See SERVICE, page 5A

Jury Says Ingianni Is Guilty

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Winter Park man accused of slaying a Tampa man to death last year was found guilty of second degree murder by a Seminole County jury Friday afternoon in Sanford.

The six member jury also found Rosco Kenneth Ingianni guilty of grand theft, grand theft firearm, and petty theft. Ingianni had also been charged with premeditated murder, a charge that was dropped that charge.

Closing arguments from both the state and defense attorneys were made to the jury Friday morning which was the final day of the trial. The jury deliberated Ingianni's fate until late that afternoon.

The jury returned with a verdict that Ingianni admitted killing Mond to death during the late night hours of May 23, 1987. The murder occurred in an apartment located on Lake Road, 4300, southeast corner Apartment 2200.

Assistant State Attorney Tom Fisher told the jury Ingianni killed Mond who had passed him up hitchhiking way hours before. He added that Ingianni then stole Mond's car, gun and wallet.

Ingianni was arrested on May 25 by a St. Petersburg, Florida detective. Ingianni was driving Mond's car when he was taken into custody that night.

Ingianni claimed he had to kill Mond in self defense. He said Mond was attempting to force him to have sex with him at gunpoint.

Mond's body was found on May 25 next to a dumpster at the ABE Package Store in the intersection of Highway 17 and State Road 430. The 36 year old Ingianni used to kill Mond with was found in the dumpster.

Ingianni was scheduled to be sentenced in March 21, 1988 at 9 a.m. He was remanded into the custody of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and transferred to the Seminole County jail where he'll be held until sentencing.



Herald Photo by Tommie Vincent

Sanford Fire fighters helped fire department at intersection of U.S. Highway 17 and Lake Mary Boulevard Friday.

Driver Brings Van To Blazing Stop

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford driver who was driving a white van he was driving on Highway 17 and Lake Mary Boulevard.

The driver was arrested on May 25 by a St. Petersburg, Florida detective. The driver was driving Mond's car when he was taken into custody that night.

Ingianni claimed he had to kill Mond in self defense. He said Mond was attempting to force him to have sex with him at gunpoint.

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Presidential Selection Begins

By Bill Brewer

The 1988 Presidential Campaign is under way in Sanford. The Sanford Chapter of the Republican Party is holding a meeting to discuss the presidential nominating process in upcoming meetings Monday night by choosing county and district delegates to the state convention in Orlando.

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Law Enforcement Volunteers Get Tough Training

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

The 20 in training, all women, of the auxiliary police program are receiving their first training session. The training is being held at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

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Cost And Benefits

The volunteer must participate in a 108-hour training program which includes:

- 20 hours of emergency medical training
- 44 hours of firearms training, including range practice
- \$100 in costs which includes fees and ammunition

Once assigned to a law enforcement department, the volunteer will:

- Serve at least 20 hours per month
- Receive no pay or benefits except liability insurance coverage and compensation for injured in line of duty

Investigate their backgrounds, fingerprint them and confirm that they are high school graduates over the age of 18.

Sponsors for the first group of trainees include the police departments of Lake Mary, Orange City, and Winter Haven, as well as the University of Central Florida police force.

complaints, citations, professionalism, continuing education, interviewing, crime scene protection, criminal law, laws of arrest, search and seizure, legal aspect of business, courtroom organization, professionalism and demeanor in testifying and civil disorder.

Of the 20 in training, Sanchez said he hopes at least half of those qualified will volunteer to help up the auxiliary program, supported by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. To be accepted as a sheriff's volunteer, in addition to having passed the auxiliary course, Sanchez said candidates must pass written and oral tests which are similar to those given to candidates for regular sheriff's deputy posts.

Currently, Sanchez said there are only two members of the sheriff's auxiliary which serves as support to the department's Division B, a force of 15 men and women who are qualified volunteers on duty to assist sheriff's deputies in investigations.

Sanchez said he hopes to increase the force of the auxiliary to 25 members. To achieve that goal, a second training session may be scheduled for others interested in the training. Division B is said to be at its maximum level with 15 members, but the auxiliary needs to be expanded.



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

In auxiliary police training class Sue Negri of Deltona practices rescue techniques on dummy.

Sue Negri, 39, of Deltona, some of the students already an employee of Polk's. She works in the communications at the jail. See LAW, page 4A

TODAY

- Bridge 6C
- Classifieds 6B 6H
- Comics 6A
- Coming Events 3A
- Crossword 6C
- Dear Abby 7C
- Deaths 6A
- Editorial 2D
- Florida 1A
- Horoscope 6C
- Hospital 6A
- Nation 1A
- Opinion 1D
- People 1C 1E
- Religion 5C
- Sports 1B 5B
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- Viewpoint 1D 4D
- Weather 2A
- World 5A

• Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, see map on page 6A

• No more camp time for Longwood administrators, 3A

POLICE

IN BRIEF

CCIA Makes Four Arrests On Drug-Related Charges

City County Investigative Bureau agents served a search warrant at 100 Lady Susan Court, Casselberry, at about 10:45 p.m. Thursday and arrested three suspects on drug related charges.
A fourth suspect, Sherry Lynn Mitchell, 32, of 280 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, was also arrested when she arrived at the home during the search. Age 7's reported finding cocaine in a case she was carrying and also in her pocket. Mitchell has been charged with possession of cocaine and released on \$2,000 bond.
Arrested first were: Susan Adele Morris, 30, and Milton R. Smith, 55, both of Lady Susan Court, along with Robert Alan Cook, 29, of 506 Highland Drive, Casselberry.
Morris and Cook have been charged with trafficking in cocaine. Smith has been charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Those three were being held without bond.

Undercover Agents Arrest Three

Altamonte Springs police, while working undercover, met with a woman at her home at about 7:20 p.m. to buy one pound of marijuana for \$1,250, reported arresting the woman and two men who allegedly showed up with the marijuana and accepted cash from police.
The arrests were made at the home of Barbara Joan Brooks, 38, of 240 Oxford Road #7-B, Fern Park. Brooks has been charged with sale and delivery of more than 475 grams of marijuana. Facing the same charges are Norman Alan Wilford Jr., 25, of Orlando, and Michael Alex Litvany, 19, of 1716 Tiffany Square Apartments, Fern Park. The three have been released on \$1,000 bond each to appear in court Feb. 22.

Woman Allegedly Throws Bottle

Clifford D. Smith, 31, of First St., Oviedo, reported to Oviedo police that as he walked along Frist Street at about 11:20 a.m. Thursday a woman he passed allegedly threw bottles at him, brandished a knife and threatened to kill him.
Smith told police he feared the woman would cut him and she refused to talk to him. The woman had reportedly discarded the knife before police arrived. But they searched a field and reported finding a knife, which the suspect reportedly said was hers.

Sonya M. Lang, 26, of 84 Tyson Court, Oviedo, has been charged with aggravated assault. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Traffic Stop Yields Pot Find

Sanford police who made a traffic stop of a vehicle driven by Edward Jason Clark, 27, of 2526 Elcapitan Drive, Sanford, reported citing him for having no front bumper and no insurance. In a search they reported finding pot and a charge of possession of marijuana was added.
The arrest was made at 9:20 a.m. Thursday on 18th Street. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:
—Terrill Freeman Emerson, 46, of 111 Groveswood Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 1:33 p.m. Thursday on Lake Mary Boulevard, Sanford.

Alleged Purse Snatcher Caught

A 31-year-old Sanford man who fled down Park Avenue, Sanford after allegedly snatching the purse of a woman at Cumberland Farms, 20 Park Ave., Wednesday night was reportedly identified for police by a witness and arrested at about noon Friday.
Joann Gardner, 56, of 121 Scott Ave., Sanford, told police she was trying to get into her car at the store when a man grabbed her face and pushed her into the car. He held her down and reached under the car seat to take her purse, valued at \$20.
The suspect ran down the street and was chased by a witness who later told police he could identify the man.
Randell Roberts, of 311 Park Ave., has been charged with robbery in the case. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford Thursday
12:09 a.m.-1124 Pomegranite Ave. Gas leak. The line had cracked at the rear of a heater. Firemen turned the gas off at the meter and ventilated the house with a smoke ejector. The land lord was en route to repair the problem.
4:44 a.m.-815 French Ave., Michael Belcher, 29, DeLand, had been attacked while in his car in the William Clark Court parking lot area. Several males had reached inside his car and got hold of some of his wrenches and tried to beat him with them. He suffered a minor laceration and bruise on the left side of his face. Belcher refused to be transported, but he was advised to use an ice pack.
10:12 a.m.-400 Locust Ave., # Six, Woman, 83, ill. Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
4:23 p.m.-First Street and Persimmon Avenue. Automobile accident. Two persons apparently suffered minor injuries, but refused to be taken to the hospital. They were Douglas Coonrod, 27, 1819A Landing Drive, Sanford, who complained of pain in his chest after falling into the steering wheel, and Charles Adams, 29, 612 W. Briarcliff, who suffered abrasions on his left elbow. An accident report was not available at the Sanford Police Department.
6:09 p.m.-509 E. Seventh. Debra Heinenann, 29, said she had been hit in the face with a rock. She refused treatment. Rural/Metro was cancelled en route. An incident report was not available from police.
9:15 p.m.-530 N. Palmetto. Firemen stood by for fireworks.

Regional Hospital.
11:09 a.m.-405 W. 27th St., Pinecrest Elementary. Girl, 8, nosebleed. Stopped bleeding.
12:34 p.m.-531 N. Palmetto Ave. (marina dock). Arthur Coleman, 69, Zellwood, had nearly drowned after falling out of his boat. He later said a bigger boat had crossed in front of him, creating big waves that caused him to fall from the boat. Rescue workers administered oxygen. Rural/Metro transported Coleman to Central Florida Hospital, where he was released Friday morning.
2:18 p.m.-1210 W. Ninth St. Man, 20, ill. He refused to be taken to the hospital.
3:37 p.m.-3505 Orlando Drive (Orlando Drive Medical Center). Woman, 80, seizures. She had a history of seizures. Rural/Metro transported her to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
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...Storm

Continued from page 1A

Besides efforts to minimize property damage from flooding, the studies also lead to efforts to improve water quality, says Jim Bible, county director of environmental services. Rainwater doesn't move slowly in the flat terrain, and on its way to rivers and streams accumulates pollutants from parking lots and roads, as well as from fertilized crops and lawns, he says. Filtering that water through vegetation before it reaches a river or stream removes many of the impurities.
The studies also identify the areas where stormwater accumulates that can affect groundwater recharge areas

Sanford Police Search For Hit And Run Driver

A 15-year-old Sanford boy was in critical condition in an Orlando hospital early Saturday following a Friday night hit-and-run accident on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.
Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said Saturday that police were looking for a small, tan car with fresh damage to the front, specifically a broken headlight. The car continued south bound on U.S. Highway 17-92 after striking Bobbie Joe Brown, of 1905 Marshall Ave.

Brown was crossing the road walking east in front of McDonald's restaurant when he was struck by the car and knocked to the shoulder of the roadway.
Harriett said Brown was transported by ambulance to Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando, where he underwent surgery on his leg. The extent of his injuries was not reported to police, Harriett said.
However, Harriett said Brown on Saturday morning was reported to be conscious and talking. He was in the Primary Care Unit in critical condition, Harriett said.
Sanford police are seeking information on the driver who fled from the scene of the accident. Anyone with information on the case is asked to call the police station.
—Susan Loden

from which drinking water is obtained.

So far efforts to minimize future flood damage have been non-structural, such as prohibiting development in flood plains. However, the state's growth management law, which goes into effect in 1991, requires counties to not only identify potential flooding problems, but to list how those problems will be solved and how much it will cost.

McCullum says public hearings will determine how much the public wants to spend for flood protection. Right now, by prohibiting development below the 100-year flood level, the county is protecting against damage caused by a one-day storm, where the water will run off in another day. The public

will have to decide whether we should provide protection against the 10-year, the 15-year or the 25-year storm, for instance, he says.

Those figures, he stresses, don't mean storms which only occur every 10, 15 or 25 years, but that there is a chance of one in 10, one in 15 or one in 25 that such a storm will occur every time it storms. Two 10-yr. or even two 100-year storms can occur within a matter of days, although the probability of such an event is smaller.

We're talking about risk management," he says. "How much tax money does the public want to spend to reach a certain level of protection?" To increase protection beyond the one-day storm, larger culverts will have to be installed, roads will have to be raised and dams may have to be constructed. All that costs money—lots of money. Drainage districts with taxing powers, set up on the same basis as utility districts, may be one way to finance improvement, McCullum says.

And because watersheds don't respect city or county boundaries, more flood protection will take cooperation. "Water from Or-

ange County flows into Seminole County so if they don't handle their problems there's nothing we can do to alleviate ours. So far, they have as strict development codes as we do," McCullum says.

But, if a drainage district includes land within the boundaries of two cities and a county, all must cooperate for a flood protection plan to work. McCullum says working out those priorities and solutions will be a major topic of debate in the next few years.

...Van

Continued from page 1A

Ellenburg said Swinehard sustained a minor injury to his thumb as he tried to help extinguish the blaze. "We just treated him right there and he refused to be transported to a hospital," he said. He added that no one else was injured as a result of the fire.

The SFD had the fire contained between 3 to 5 minutes after they arrived on the scene, according to Ellenburg. The van was totally destroyed, according to SFD estimates.

Bush, Doie Name Leaders

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer
Jim Stelling of Altamonte Springs has been named chairman of George Bush's Seminole County campaign and Pam Ohab and Jim Oque have been named co-chairmen of Robert Dole's campaign. The Bush campaign also

named four other Seminole County campaign members, including two legislators, Art Grindle of the 35th District, and Frank Stone of the 34th District.

Named to the Lawyers For Bush committee were Ned Julian and Jack Snow from Seminole County.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque f	51	33	---
Amarillo cy	29	16	---
Anchorage pc	29	20	---
Asheville pc	38	25	---
Atlanta cy	40	32	---
Baltimore pc	35	27	---
Birmingham pc	05-03	09	---
Bismarck pc	00-17	---	---
Boise cy	27	22	---
Boston cy	23	14	02
Brownsville r	48	41	09
Buffalo pc	19	06	08
Burlington Vt. pc	97-02	---	---
Butte mt	55	42	---
Charlottesville cy	43	31	---
Chicago cy	05-01	---	---
Cincinnati cy	17	08	01
Cleveland pc	17	08	08
Columbus cy	15	05	---
Dallas cy	34	28	12
Denver cy	15	01	---
Des Moines cy	07-04	---	---
Detroit pc	17	08	05
Duluth pc	-04-20	---	---
El Paso cy	37	30	36
Evansville cy	19	12	---
Hartford cy	21	08	---
Helena cy	16	02	---
Honolulu cy	82	86	---
Houston cy	42	34	27
Indianapolis cy	09	03	---
Jackson Miss. f	40	36	---
Kansas City cy	10	00	---
Las Vegas f	82	32	---
Little Rock cy	35	27	---
Los Angeles f	75	44	---
Louisville cy	23	15	---
Memphis cy	34	27	---
Milwaukee cy	03-01	---	---
Minneapolis pc	-03-02	---	---
Nashville cy	30	22	---
New Orleans cy	47	34	30
New York cy	29	19	---
Oklahoma City f	26	19	---
Omaha cy	09-04	---	---
Orlando cy	62	53	---
Philadelphia cy	33	20	---
Phoenix cy	71	49	---
Pittsburgh pc	18	11	02
Portland Me. cy	22	10	---
Portland Ore pc	47	24	---
Richmond pc	41	24	---
St. Louis cy	11	05	---

Five-Day Forecast For Central Florida

	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
Highs	60	79	78	75	76
Lows	47	63	60	55	57

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

The temperature at 8 a.m. 47; overnight low 45; Friday's high 67; barometric pressure 30.27; relative humidity 85 percent; winds North at 15 mph; rain .07 inch; Today's sunset 6:08 p.m.; Sunday sunrise 7:11 a.m.

Area Readings

The high temperature in Sanford Friday was 65 degrees and the overnight low was 44. There was approximately .10 inches of rainfall.

Area Forecast

Today, Occasional rain or drizzle. Windy and colder. High in the mid to upper 40s. Wind north 20 mph and gusty. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight, clearing and cold. Low in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Wind north diminishing to 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast Sunday through Tuesday for Florida except northwest - A rather cold period with a chance of some rain mainly central and south Monday and extreme south Tuesday. Lows each morning in the 30s north to 50s south but around 60 in the keys. Highs in the 50s north to around 70 south.

Panhandle Gets Snow Dusting

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

The Prophet proffered the admonition "You cannot know great joy until you have known deep sorrow." Seminolians are spending this week-end preparing for the great joys awaiting. So you have chilly bumps on your body, just think that this is the price you pay on your pilgrimage towards perfect bliss. At times like this remember also another truism - this too will pass. The coming week will be a vast improvement over the week-end.

Friday the weather in the Sunshine State was a study in contrasts which might be expected in a state which stretches for nearly a thousand miles from northwest tip to southeast corner. The high temp in Seminole County was 66 degrees. Down south at Fort Lauderdale and Cooper City it was 82, the highest highs in the nation. Way up at Pensacola it was pushing down to freezing. If fact, we'll survey Pensacola a little more shortly but due to the mental trauma it will incur, we must prepare.

The lowest low in the nation Friday was at our old favorite, Gunnison, Colorado, minus 31 degrees. Now, with that said, let's think about the northern reaches of Florida - the outer banks of the Panhandle.

Snow and sleet fell on Pensacola and much of northwest Florida late Friday and early Saturday, the first appreciable snowfall in the Florida Panhandle in 11 years.

There are those who insist it also snowed in Sanford back then. Flakes did fall in DeLand, but melted immediately. Investigations later proved that the snow was part of a communist conspiracy

tormented by Castro to keep his people home.)

A trace of snow - the first in three years - fell in Tallahassee Saturday at 2:30 a.m., and Panama City's light snow more than an hour later was expected to mark the end of the Panhandle's fling with flakes.

The weather front responsible for the snow moved south and brought rain to the central and southern portions of the state.

A strong weather front that caused school closings in southern portions of Mississippi and Alabama rumbled slowly eastward Friday, prompting forecasters to issue winter storm watches from Tallahassee westward.

Earlier last week, Panhandle residents basked in spring-like weather.

Century, Milton, Chumukla, Crestview and Cantonment were some of the locations reporting snow or sleet.

The system that dusted the Panhandle with snow is the same one that brought up to 2 inches to southeast Mississippi where schools in three counties and two cities were closed early. Calls Saturday to Escatawpa and Gautier failed to establish contact with folks there who have obviously fled to Cat Island to get away from the snow.

In south Alabama, Mobile and Baldwin county schools closed at noon Friday because of ice buildup on bridges. Snow dusted the ground in the northern part of the counties and began falling in Mobile by early afternoon. It was the first snow since 1978.

Looking even further north and learning of their conditions, we can feel some comparative satisfaction with our own fate

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) - Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	47	42	0.03
Crestview	40	35	0.00
Daytona Beach	58	49	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	79	74	0.00
Fort Myers	81	58	0.00
Gainesville	63	42	0.00
Jacksonville	46	41	0.00
Key West	77	68	0.00
Miami	80	74	0.00
Orlando	66	44	0.00
Pensacola	38	29	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	70	47	0.00
Tallahassee	40	28	0.00
Tampa	63	53	0.00
Vero Beach	70	57	0.00
West Palm Beach	79	43	0.00

Moon Phases

Last	New	First	Full
Feb. 18	Feb. 17	Feb. 24	Mar. 3

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about three feet and rough. Current is to the south with a water temperature of about 63 degrees.
New Smyrna Beach: Waves are about five feet and very choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 62 degrees.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8:25 a.m., 8:45 p.m.; Maj. 2:15 a.m., 2:30 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs, 10:39 a.m., 10:55 p.m.; lows, 4:08 a.m., 4:30 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 10:44 a.m., 11:00 p.m.; lows, 4:13 a.m., 4:35 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 3:11 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; lows, 9:26 a.m., 10:10 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft advisory in effect.
Today...wind north 20 to 25 kts and gusty. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Periods of rain. Tonight...wind north to northeast 20 to 25 kts. Seas 6 to 9 ft. Bay and inland waters rough. Periods of rain ending.
Sunday...wind northeast around 20 kts. Seas 5 to 8 ft. Bay and inland waters rough.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Florida Unemployment Rate Declines Below Five Percent

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's unemployment rate declined slightly to 4.9 percent in January amid signs the state may escape any serious repercussions from the October Wall Street crash, government economists announced.

The jobless rate was down from 5.2 percent in December and 5.7 percent in January 1987. The national unemployment rate in January was 5.9 percent, the same as in December and down from 6.7 percent in January 1987.

The state's labor force stood at nearly 8 million, but 295,000 job seekers could not find work. The figures do not include Floridians who did not actively seek employment.

David Williams, an analyst in the governor's Office of Planning and Budgeting, said it appears the Wall Street collapse will not hurt the state's economy — at least not this year.

Mills: Malpractice Bill Will Work

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — House Speaker Jon Mills said Friday it may be years before legislators can truly judge the effectiveness of the medical malpractice reform package passed during this week's special session.

Legislators may consider some additional solutions that may have a more immediate effect, including subsidies for doctors who pay a high portion of their income on insurance, during the April regular session, he said.

The House voted for those subsidies during the special session, but could not get the Senate to go along. Both houses approved the final bill late Thursday.

Gov. Bob Martinez is expected to sign the bill into law when he returns from a trip to New York.

COMING EVENTS

Fitness Seminar Scheduled At Rollins College Campus

Fitness experts Greg Phillips and Peggy Marchbanks will present a seminar entitled "The Art of Living Lean" on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. at the Rollins College Bush Auditorium. The seminar will focus on current methods for reducing excess body fat. The event is sponsored by Jazzercise and will culminate with a Jazzercise class held in the Enyart Alumni Field House. Cost for the seminar and class is \$10 in advance or \$12 the day of the event. Space is limited. For more information call 352-6866.

Doggies To Have Day

Deadline for entering the annual Fun Dog Show sponsored by the Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department is Tuesday, Feb. 9. The show will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 13 in the multi-purpose field at Secret Lake Park West (200 Ivey Road — off Seminola Boulevard). Each dog participating must be at least six months old, have up-to-date shots and be on a leash. Trophies go to the top dogs in eight categories. Each dog will receive a prize for participating. Seminole Dog Fanciers Association will provide a judge and entertainment. For more details call the Parks and Recreation Department at 831-3551.

Alanon To Meet

Alanon will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Christ United Methodist Church, at County Road 427 and Tucker Drive, Sanford.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Gamblers Anonymous Meet

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

Sanford AA To Meet

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, meet Monday at noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

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Effects Managerial Personnel

Longwood Abolishes Comp Time

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Longwood department heads and other managerial personnel will no longer be able to accumulate compensatory time for the extra hours. As for the "comp" time they have already accumulated prior to Feb. 1, these employees will have to use up a minimum of 96 hours a fiscal year or lose them.

This equates to one day off per month. The city commission voted unanimously Monday night to adopt the ordinance.

Included will be the city administrator, city attorney, city clerk, deputy city clerk, finance director, building official, purchasing director, city planner, city engineer, police chief, fire chief, personnel director, parks and recreation director and other department heads and their top assistants.

The ordinance originally called for granting five days annual managerial leave to administrative employees who put in a lot of extra hours but this was eliminated by the commission at the first reading at the Jan. 18 meeting. It was the consensus of the commission that these employees receive higher salaries and are aware of the duties and extra time involved when they take the job.

In the past the managerial employees have been allowed to build up a large amount of comp time that is a liability to the city especially when an employee leaves the city and wants to be paid for back comp time, such as was the case when former Fi-

nance Director Barry Weeks resigned under pressure last year.

Acting City Administrator Don Terry, who has put in many extra hours as city clerk, has said he does not believe that it is proper so has not put in for any comp time.

In other business, the commission:

- unanimously approved a conditional use request by HNB, Inc. to locate an indoor recreation center (billiard hall) in a small strip shopping center on the southeast corner of South Milwee Avenue and State Road 434 in C-3 general commercial zoning. City Planner Chris Nagle recommended approval saying no alcoholic beverages will be allowed to be sold or consumed on the premises and it would provide family entertainment

- gave final approval to an ordinance that provides for review by the city commission of decisions by the board of adjustment.

- unanimously adopted an ordinance assigning duties and functions of a city administrator to City Clerk Don Terry, who has been serving as acting administrator under an emergency ordinance since the Jan. 4 resignation of former City Administrator Ron Waller.

- unanimously approved a site plan submitted by SPG Development for a mini storage warehouse on the west side of County Road 427 on industrially zoned property. The commission decided to go with Assistant County Traffic Engineer Terry

Owens' request that the developer be required to put a traffic island at the entrance, rather than the recommendation of Police Detective Edward Rossi that the island not be allowed as it would be a traffic hazard.

- approved a site plan for construction of two fast food restaurants on a vacant site at Longwood Commercial Center on the north side of State Road 434, east of the W. Warren Avenue intersection with the stipulation the developer pay for installing a 165-foot taper lane on SR 434.

- authorized city staff to

negotiate a contract with the planning consultant firm of Ivey, Bennett, Harris and Walls, Inc., Orlando, for the capital improvements element of the Comprehensive Plan. The firm, which is presently revising the city's Comprehensive Plan, submitted a price bid of \$19,000 — a thousand dollars more than the low bid, submitted by Plantec, Corp. of Jacksonville. Nagle recommended IBI&W because of its "track record and willingness to work with the staff." Nagle asked to rank Plantec second, should the negotiations with the first choice be unsuccessful.

Site Plan Approved For Radio Repair Shop

A site plan for a radio repair shop to be located at 2610 Orlando Drive, gained unanimous approval Thursday night at a regular Sanford Planning and zoning meeting.

Veterinarians J.W. Vaughn and J. Brannen Murphy own the property. Vaughn told the commissioners that a radio repair shop would be housed in the existing building on the site. That building was formerly a motel.

He added that he and Murphy would have veterinary clinic conducted on the property behind the radio repair shop.

Zoning and Arbor Inspector Betty Sonnenberg, told the commissioners that city staff

recommended approval of the site plan. She also noted that when the owners want to sell the old building to the radio shop owners who will be in that facility.

Vaughn told commissioners that the clinic to be built, will be a small animal clinic. He also told them appropriate signs will be on the buildings, not on the street.

Commissioner Brent Carl moved that the site plan be approved. Commissioner John Leroy seconded the motion. The vote was unanimous to approve the site plan.

—Nancy Simmons



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NATION IN BRIEF

Prosecutor: General Noriega May Never Be Extradited

MIAMI (UPI) — Prosecutors concede Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega may never be extradited to the United States on drug smuggling charges, but his federal indictment is seen as a sign by the Reagan administration that Panama's de facto ruler "has outlived his usefulness."

In a 12-count federal indictment unsealed Friday, Noriega was charged with turning his country into a haven for Colombian drug traffickers, protecting cocaine as it passed through his Central American nation, allowing smugglers to set up a processing laboratory and letting them deposit profits in Panama banks.

In return, the indictment charges, the military strongman received at least \$4.6 million in payoffs from smugglers, particularly key figures in Colombia's notorious Medellin cartel believed to be responsible for more than 70 percent of the cocaine imported into the United States.

Senate To Decide Mechem's Fate

PHOENIX (UPI) — As the tumultuous administration of Gov. Evan Mechem was pushed closer to extinction with his impeachment and loss of his official duties, he remained confident of vindication at his Senate trial.

Climaxing 13 months of political turmoil, the House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted to impeach the Republican chief executive for financial improprieties and obstructing a criminal investigation.

Friday night's 46-14 vote stripped Mechem, the first GOP governor in 12 years, of his official powers pending a trial by the state Senate that could begin later this month.

Mechem, speaking Friday night to supporters in Lake Havasu City, said, "I like a little more even fight," in reference to the upcoming Senate trial. "I have a tough lawyer waiting to get his hands, verbally, on these witnesses."

...Law

Continued from page 1A

and also as a volunteer victim's advocate to assist rape victims. Negri said she plans to become an auxiliary officer to enhance her job skills, and besides, "at the jail you never know what will happen," she said.

The auxiliary officers who serve in the sheriff's department will be provided with uniforms, but they will have to provide their own firearms. The volunteers, while on duty and under direct supervision of a certified sheriff's deputy, will have the same authority and powers as a regular sheriff's deputy.

While they are on duty they will be covered by the department's liability insurance and will also receive up to 52 weeks of yet to be determined monetary compensation if they are injured while on duty, Sanchez said.

They will not be paid for their work. Sanchez added that once the volunteers, who are required to serve at least 20 hours each month and who are on call at all

times, go off duty they go back to being "Joe Citizen," and are not empowered to act as a law enforcement officer.

Sanchez said the sheriff's volunteers will never be assigned to patrol a "zone" on their own, but may be called on to accompany regular deputies on patrol, to direct traffic, to stand watch over crime scenes and to aid in enforcement of the law on Seminole County's waterways.

The opportunity to volunteer to aid in patrol of the St. Johns River and Lake Monroe is what prompted 73-year-old Carl Carlson of Lake Mary to sign up for the course and to offer his services to assist range and water deputies.

Carlson said he spent three years in the U.S. Navy and for the past eight years has been in the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He spends a lot of time on Seminole County's waterways, and is concerned about the limited patrol of the waterways by sheriff's deputies.

Since signing up for the course, Carlson said he has developed a new respect for and understanding of law enforcement officers and the restrictions

under which they work.

Gene Gregory Sr., 43, of Sanford's Gregory Lumber Co., said he too plans to offer his services to the sheriff's range and water division. Gregory said he wants to make a contribution back to the community where he makes his living. He also has horses and other gear, which he said might be useful to the sheriff's department.

The course costs each volunteer a total of about \$100 for fees and ammunition. Weekly classes are scheduled in the evening and on weekends. Additional weekend training in firearms use is part of the program, which has financial backing from SCC.

In addition to Seminole County sheriff's deputies, instructors for the program include: Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett, an assistant state attorney and a medical doctor.

Carlson said the course is comprehensive and called the instructors "highly motivated. They're doing an excellent job, spending weekends and everything else on this," he said. "I'm amazed at the information they put out. I have learned a lot about law enforcement in general — what police restrictions are. I have a better understanding of what police deal with. Police on a beat have to be highly motivated and dedicated."

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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Seven Wounded On West Bank As Disturbances Continue

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The occupied West Bank suffered one of its bloodiest days in two months of turmoil as rock-throwing Arabs ambushed three sightseers, injuring a Jewish settler and his visiting American relative, and five Palestinians suffered gunshot wounds.

In Jerusalem, about 700 border police patrolled the Temple Mount while about 7,000 Moslems held Friday prayers in the Al-Aqsa Mosque and Dome of the Rock, Islam's third holiest site.

A small disturbance broke out after the prayers and police arrested three Arab youths, a spokesman said. One was dressed in an Israeli army uniform and the other two were carrying a slingshot, an outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization flag and picture of PLO chief Yasser Arafat, he said.

The violence Friday fueled tensions between the 1.4 million Arabs and 63,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where two months of protests over Israel's 20-year occupation have left 42 Palestinians dead by Israeli gunfire and many other Arabs beaten and abused by Israeli soldiers.

U.N. Workers Still Not Found

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Palestinian source said the Fatah Revolutionary Council, a radical Palestinian group accused of worldwide terrorist attacks, kidnapped two U.N. relief workers and an unconfirmed radio report said missing Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was dead.

The Palestinian source, who requested anonymity, said the relief workers — Swede Jan Stening and Norwegian William Jorgensen — were beaten and taken to the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Helweh, outside the town of Sidon, after they were abducted Friday while driving 24 miles south of Beirut.

He said one of the two hostages was carrying personal belongings and was apparently planning to leave Lebanon after receiving threats from the radical group led by the notorious Abu Nidal.

In a statement today, the group denied the report.

Deaver: Reagan Is 'Gentle To A Fault'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is especially kind and the first lady is especially smart, but he trusts people too much and she drives them "up the wall" with her perfectionism, according to his friend and former adviser Michael Deaver.

In an interview on ABC's "20/20" Friday night, the ex-White House aide whose contact with the first family is suspended as he appeals a perjury conviction discussed the president and Nancy Reagan in light of his new book about them.

"Well, I think he is the most gentle man I've ever met," Deaver said of Reagan. "He is kind to a fault, and maybe that is also his worst quality."

"He believes and trusts people. He simply takes people for what they are and what they appear to him to be, and he believes the best about them. And in this world and in this town particularly, that may not be a strength."

Asked to judge Mrs. Reagan's best and worst qualities, Deaver said with a smile, "She is probably one of the smartest people I've ever met. I think if you want to talk about what her worst quality is, her perfectionism drives you right up the wall."

Deaver said he finds nothing wrong with the first lady giving advice to the president on major issues, as widely noted during Reagan's presidency.

"Well, why shouldn't she? You're talking about one of the great partnerships we'll ever see between Ronald and Nancy Reagan," he said. "There's nothing those two don't share."

Talking about his recent conviction after a lengthy investigation of his post-government lobbying activities, Deaver denied any wrongdoing.

"I did everything I could to

avoid (conflict of interest)," he said. "I never talked with the president about a client, ever in my life."

Deaver acknowledged that his link to high-ranking government officials was seen as a pivotal asset for his public relations firm.

"But if influence peddling, if that's the term we all want to use, is a crime," he said, "there'd be an awful lot of people in this town in jail."

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The office is located at the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. 1st St., Sanford, Florida.

Any questions regarding property tax exemption should be directed to the exemption department at 321-1130 extension 506.

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SDI Deployment May Be Delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early deployment of the "Star Wars" defense system may be delayed four years because of mistakes in planning a communications network to target nuclear missiles in space, a former Pentagon official said Friday.

The Strategic Defense Initiative Office is preparing to ask defense contractors to launch a \$1 billion plus effort to plan and outline the requirements for a command, control, communications and intelligence net, called C3I, Donald Latham, the former assistant defense secretary for C3I, told United Press International in an interview.

C3I networks are used for all weapons systems, including "Star Wars."

Asked when this plan should have begun, Latham said, "Four years ago, in my opinion." Since he left his Pentagon post last July, Latham has been a vice president of Computer Sciences Corp., of Falls Church, Va.

At one time, Latham said, the Pentagon was planning to have the "early deployment" of the first phase of a multi-layered space defense in place by 1993.

"I can tell you as an authority on the C3I piece, you're not going to have it in place by 1993," Latham told UPI.

The more than \$600 million spent on C3I over the past four years "just hasn't been as efficient" as it should have been, Latham said.

"We could have been a lot further along if we'd have taken a different tack. But that's water over the dam," Latham said.

...Service

Continued from page 1A

and crash personnel and equipment have to be provided at the airport as well as passenger screening services, he said.

Cleveland said he believes the Sanford airport can offer advantages over Orlando. "We don't have landing fees (for pilots) and we can look into making other concessions also," he said.

He said he thinks a helicopter shuttle service should be offered from Sanford to Orlando. "Passengers could go directly to their gate at Orlando and not have to go through all the boarding checks," he said.

Correction

A Herald story on action taken at the Sanford Planning & Zoning Commission meeting Thursday evening and published in Friday's edition cited Harry Ellis as not being present during the first vote on a proposed recommendation regarding residential care facilities.

Ellis, a member of the committee appointed by the city of Sanford to study the need for such facilities and make recommendations, said he was present during the entire meeting, including for both votes. The Herald regrets the error.

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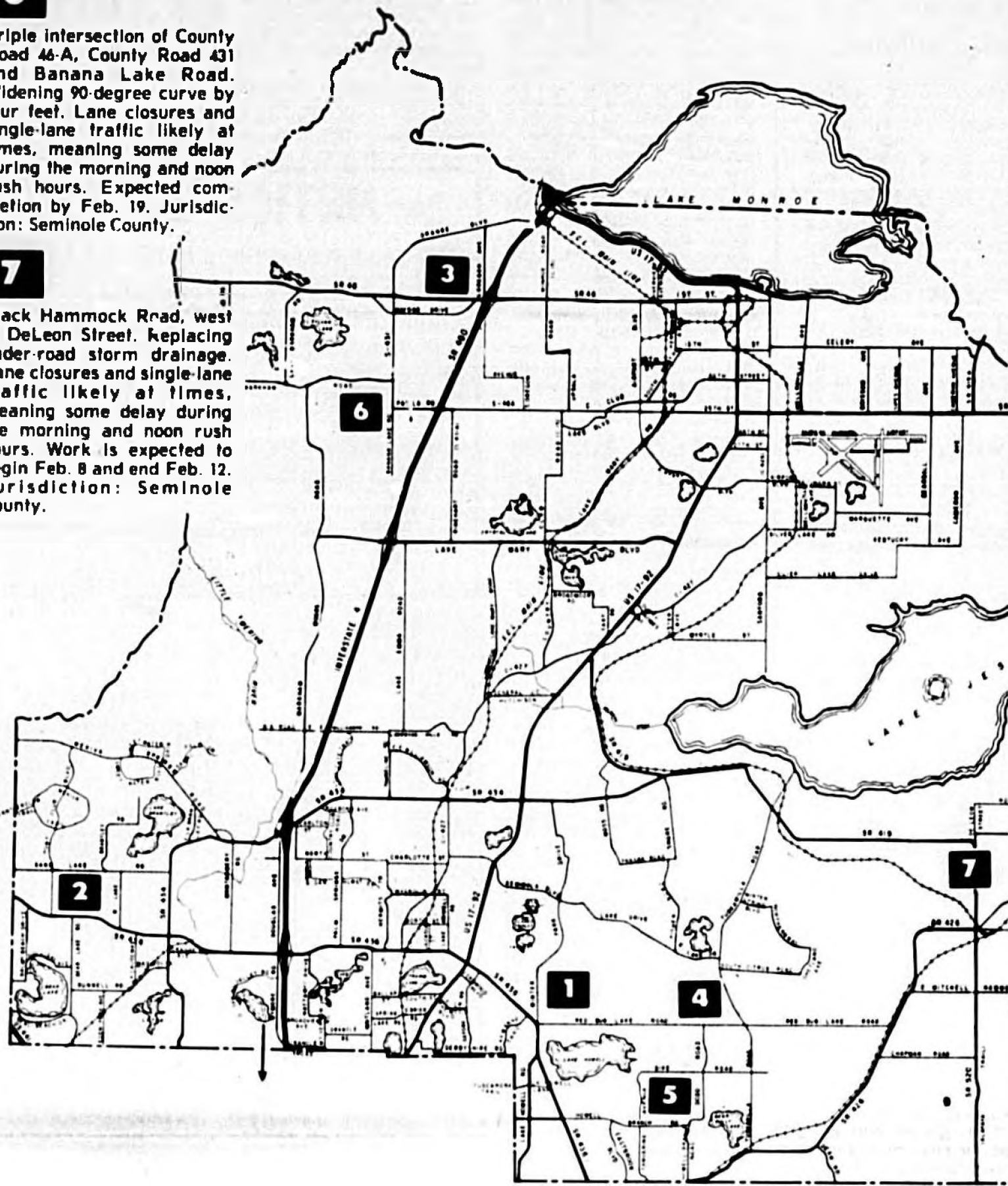
Road Work This Week

Here are the projects in Seminole County that may affect the flow of traffic:

- 1** Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 2** Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 3** State Road 46 and Jitway. Widening intersection and creating turn lanes. Initially, work will be done off of the roadway, then lanes will be closed. Expected completion by Feb. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 4** Dodd Road over Howell Creek. Dam construction. Traffic will not be affected unless trucks are moving in and out of the site. Expected completion by Feb. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.
- 5** Dike Road, north of Howell Branch Road. Superlevelling curves in the road, so that curves will be banked, and resurfacing with better non-skid asphalt. Traffic will be single-laned and directed by flagmen between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., so traffic backups are possible. Work is expected to begin Feb. 10 and end March 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 Triple intersection of County Road 46-A, County Road 431 and Banana Lake Road. Widening 90-degree curve by four feet. Lane closures and single-lane traffic likely at times, meaning some delay during the morning and noon rush hours. Expected completion by Feb. 19. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Black Hammock Road, west of DeLeon Street. Replacing under-road storm drainage. Lane closures and single-lane traffic likely at times, meaning some delay during the morning and noon rush hours. Work is expected to begin Feb. 8 and end Feb. 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.



AREA DEATHS

SAMUEL F. PRATT SR.
Former Lake Mary City Councilman Samuel Fletcher Pratt Sr., 85, of 1 Island Drive, Lake Mary, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Jan. 18, 1903 in Titusville, Pa., he moved to Lake Mary from Sanford in 1965. He was a retired oil business executive and was a Methodist. He was chairman for the incorporation of the city of Lake Mary in 1973 and served on the first city council.

Survivors include his wife, Marianna; a son, Samuel F. Jr., Houston; a daughter, Eleanor Derby, Lake Mary; two grandsons.
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

JOE FRANK TART JR.
Mr. Joe Frank Tart, Jr., 46, of 711 57th Ave. West, Bradenton, died Thursday in Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton. Born in Sanford, Nov. 1, 1941, he moved to Bradenton in 1985 from Daytona. He was a lieutenant with the Florida Highway Patrol. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Osteen, a veteran of the National Guard.

Survivors include two sons, Joel Tart, Bradenton, and Christopher Tart, Ocala; a daughter, Kimberly Tart, Bradenton; two brothers, Benson, Inverness, Marcel, Osteen; mother, Ethel, Osteen.
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

NANCY H. ZIGLAR
Mrs. Nancy H. Ziglar, 95, of 3355 E. Semoran Blvd., Forest City, died Thursday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City. Born Nov. 20, 1892 in Tazewell, Va., she moved to Forest City from Florence, N.C., in 1962. She was a homemaker and a Baptist.

Survivors include several nieces and nephews.
Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

TART, JOE FRANK JR.
—Funeral services for Joe Frank Tart Jr., 46, of Bradenton, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church of Osteen with Dr. Charles Davis officiating. Burial will be in Osteen Cemetery. Visiting will be 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

...Bizarre

Continued from page 1A
ence group consisting of fewer than 15 percent of the people attending a caucus will be told to ally themselves either with other candidate groups or join a group of uncommitted caucus-goers.
Once the realignment is completed, caucus participants will elect delegates to March 26 county conventions from each candidate group.
"You're not bound to a candidate at any level here, but if that candidate stays in the race, you'd better stay with them because the folks who elect you as a delegate are your neighbors and friends," Campbell said.
"If you betray that confidence, you've lost a great deal in politics because your word is all you have."
Campbell said it is possible caucus-goers will select more uncommitted delegates than delegates committed to any individual candidate Monday night. She noted the uncommitted delegates outnumbered George McGovern's delegates in

the 1972 caucuses and Jimmy Carter's delegates in 1976.
"It's possible it could happen again, but I don't think it's going to," she said.
The Republican caucuses operate under an entirely different set of rules, in which no one will know the presidential preference of county convention delegates.
State GOP Chairman Michael Mahaffey said after electing chairmen at each caucus site, Republican caucus-goers will conduct secret presidential preference straw polls.
"It doesn't necessarily translate to delegates," he said. "But the fact that we start the process here in Iowa has assumed a huge significance."
Mahaffey and Campbell said because of the unusual process, a candidate's popularity in the polls is almost meaningless. The caucus winners will be the

candidates who have done the best job of luring their supporters to each precinct meeting.

"You've got to organize, organize, organize, then get hot at the end," said Rep. Dave Nagle.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988—1B

Brantley Rules Rams

Headers Highlight 4-1 Triumph

**By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Editor**
ALFAMONTE SPRINGS — Four heads are better than one. That's the way to use your head. There's more than one way to skin a wildebeast (wait, how did that get in there?).

The clichés abound when you put the old noggin to good use, but that's exactly what Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots did Friday night in claiming their first District 3 Championship. Lake Brantley scored four times off headers en route to a 4-1 victory over Lake Mary's Lady Rams before 471 fans at Lake Brantley High.

"The girls have been working on headers and being able to score on them," Lake Brantley coach Wolfgang Halbig said. "And tonight they came out and put it to good use. I don't think we've ever scored three times in one game on headers before."

The Lady Patriots, 24-0-2, advanced to the Region 2 playoff Tuesday night at defending state champion Melbourne. It will be the fourth meeting of the year between the two state powers with Brantley owning the only victory (a 5-0 rout in the Burger King Tournament) to go along with two ties.

Lake Mary finished its most successful season ever with a 25-5 record and ranked fifth in the state. Four of the Lady Rams' five losses came at the hands of Lake Brantley.

"Lake Brantley is a class team with a great deal of ability," Lake Mary coach Larry Betsinger said. "Our ladies hung in well but Lake Brantley was too strong for us."

The Lady Patriots command with two goals in the first 25 minutes Friday night. The first came when senior Julie DeRusso nailed a shot that hit off the crossbar and bounced in front of the goal where senior

SOCCER

**District 3 Tournament
Friday's Championship**
Lake Brantley 4, Lake Mary 1

Thursday's results
Lake Brantley 2, Lyman 0 (OT)
Lake Mary 1, Lake Howell 1 (OT)

Tuesday's results
Lyman 1, Seminole 3 (OT)
Lake Brantley 6, DeLand 0
Lake Mary 1, Winter Park 0
Lake Howell 2, Bishop Moore 1 (shootout)

Monday's results
Seminole 4, Phillips 0
Lyman 4, Leesburg 1
Bishop Moore 6, Oviedo 0
Winter Park 4, West Orange 1
DeLand 4, Orlando Evans 2

Cara Marten headed it in for a 1-0 lead. Sophomore Cindy Becker gave the Lady Patriots a 2-0 lead when she scored off an assist from sophomore Beth Schaefer.

Cindy (Becker) has really come on the past few games, Halbig said. "She's added a lot to the attack. She showed her dedication tonight, too. She suffered a broken nose but the only thing she could say was, 'when can I go back in, coach?'"

Lake Mary mounted a comeback three late in the half when it pushed up well on offense and freshman Dana Hoover gave the Lady Rams some hope when she scored off an assist from Michelle Mattingly to cut the Brantley lead to 2-1 with 6:02 left in the half.

Just when Lake Mary had worked its way back into the game, however, Lake Brantley struck for a quick goal with 3:29 left in the half. On a free kick, DeRusso sent a ball right in front of the cage and senior Kristin Thole outleaped the Lake Mary defenders and headed it past goalkeeper Lanny Scott for a 3-1 Brantley lead.

"I thought we were going to grab the momentum after Dana



Lake Brantley goalkeeper Kimi Kurz (above) races out to stop a shot by Lake Mary's Donna Rohr while Brantley sweeperback Reenie Deaver gets into the action. At right, Lake Mary's April Goss uses her head to get the ball to a teammate. Lake Brantley scored three times off headers Friday night en route to a 4-1 victory over Lake Mary in the finals of the District 3 Tournament at Lake Brantley High. The unbeaten Lady Patriots, ranked No. 1 in the state, advanced to the Region 2 playoff Tuesday night at fourth-ranked Melbourne. Lake Mary finished the season at 25-5 with four of the five losses coming against Lake Brantley.

Herald Photos by Tammy Vincent

Tribe Thumps Lyman

**By Dean Smith
Special to the Herald**

Seminole High School behind Craig Walker's 25 points and nine rebounds, cruised to its 14th win of the season with a 73-41 victory over Lyman High School Friday night at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"We played as well as a team as we have in a long time," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "It's tough to play in a hurry all the time. I felt that had a lot to do with our loss to DeLand. Tonight we showed a lot of patience and really got after them on the defensive end. You can't win without playing good defense."

With leading scorer and floor general Andre Whitney out with the flu, the Fighting Seminoles showed great patience against Lyman's 2-3 zone, passing the ball around until they could get the ball inside to Walker and Walter Hopson. Walker scored 13 points as Seminole led 17-12 after the first quarter.

Seminole kept up the pace in the second quarter by outscoring Lyman 20-7 to take a 37-19 lead. Walker finished the first half with 24 points and seven rebounds. Ronald Bolony had six of his game-high eight assists in the half.

"We were worried about being flat after the loss to DeLand," Robinson said. "But the kids came out strong and ready to play. I felt Sam Edwards, Reggie Bellamy, and Fredrick Radson played very well. Nothing fancy, they just did what they had to do."

Lyman scored two quick baskets to start the third quarter to cut the lead to 42-24, but Lyman's leading scorer, Craig Radzak, picked up his fourth personal foul with 5:37 left in the stanza and Seminole outscored Lyman 10-9 the rest of the way to take a 53-32 lead into the last quarter.

The reserves finished up for Seminole by outscoring Lyman 18-9 in the final quarter.

Seminole dominated the statistics by outrebounding Lyman 38-17 and also leading in assists, 24-9. The defense forced 23 Ovyedo turnovers to 15 for the Seminoles. Radzak was Lyman's only player in double figures with 10 points.

In junior varsity action, Lyman was victorious with a 26-74 win over the baby Seminoles. Octavus Holiday led Lyman with 16 points. Also in double figures was Floyd Nelson, 13 points. Mike Harden, 11, and Todd Patterson, 10, for Seminole. It was Bobby Collier, 24, outdoors. Redding, 14, Kerry Wiggins, 13, and Jessie Nightingale, 11.

LYMAN (10) — Akeem B. Kelly 5, Walter Hopson 2, Rodney Miller 2, Larry A. Wade 0, Hopson 5, Kelly 4, 2, 1, 1.

SEMINOLE (14) — Dewayne B. Early 2, Reggie Bellamy 4, Edwards 2, Hopson 4, Radson 4, Walker 13, Bolony 2, Miller 1, 1, 1, 1.

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS — Seminole fouls 15, Lyman 16. Free throws — Seminole 10-14, Lyman 10-14. Rebounds — Seminole 24, Lyman 18. Assists — Seminole 24, Lyman 9.

Spirited Lions Roll Past Lake Mary, 59-43

**By Mark Hlythe
Herald Sports Writer**

OVIEDO — Dwight Everett and Brian Wilson led a spirited Homercoming attack as Oviedo whipped Lake Mary, 59-43, before in Seminole Athletic Conference play before a standing-room crowd of 1,051 in the Lions Den at Oviedo High School.

Oviedo improved to 14-5 overall and 6-3 in SAC play. The Rams fell to 9-8 overall and 5-4 in conference action.

"Our defense won the game," Phillips said. "We've been using a 1-3-1 set that has been giving people some problems."

The Lions came out forcing the ball to the middle with Steve Kamell scoring seven first quarter points. Corey Prom had seven for Lake Mary but Oviedo managed to take a 12-9 lead after the opening period.

The second quarter went back and forth with the Lions scoring the last six points to build a 23-17 intermission lead.

"We just didn't play tonight," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We had 24 turnovers and with that many

BASKETBALL

LAKE MARY (11) — Mike J. Matthews 10, Mike J. Miller 10, Harty 10, Brian A. Taylor 4, 4, 4, 4.

OVIEDO (18) — Kamell 21, Wade 14, Hopson 10, Everett 10, B. Butler 7, Langard 4, Peterson 4, Taylor 2, 2, 2, 2.

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS — Lake Mary fouls 23, Oviedo 21. Free throws — Lake Mary 12-20, Oviedo 14-20. Rebounds — Lake Mary 21, Oviedo 24. Assists — Lake Mary 11, Oviedo 14.

mistakes you won't beat anyone."

Everett finished with 12 points, eight rebounds, three assists and two steals. He led the way. Oviedo, Wilson added 14 points and six steals. Kamell finished with 12 points as Garth Bolton contributed for 10.

Bolton has been Oviedo's top scorer all season but did not score in the first half as he continually dished off assists. Bolton's shot was off in the second quarter as he went 0-4 from three-point range. It was Bolton, though, who triggered a strong third quarter effort by the Lions to take control of the game.

Bolton opened the second half with a

three-pointer with 24 seconds left in the third period. Everett came up with a rebound and added another bucket in 19:09, the Lions at 25-17, on a layup with 1:35 left in the third.

Lake Mary came back with two straight points as Phillips. Mitchell scored on the double. Bolton then came up with a steal and was successful on a layup with 5:55 left.

Everett and Harty then hit a pair of free throws to push the lead back to 32-22, with 4:10 remaining. Mitchell then hit a three-point shot. Mary with 3:00 left.

Oviedo then came out and scored 14 consecutive points as it could be no longer waiting. Bolton hit three consecutive buckets to build the lead to 48-24. Wilson then came out with a steal and hit an uncontested layup. Bolton, Miller, Wilson then came up with a steal and dished off to Harty's layup for another three. Langard was fouled but missed the free throw. Wilson grabbed the rebound and was fouled as he went up for the shot. Wilson converted on one of two from the line, the only

weakness in the Oviedo game was its free-throw shooting as it hit just 5-26 from the line.

The Rams used a late surge to stay within striking distance as Miller sank a free throw and checked with one from a bucket, a three-pointer. Langard hit a bucket at the buzzer though to keep the momentum with the Lions.

The final quarter went back and forth as the Rams could only cut the lead to 44-48-07 with 6:24 to play. Oviedo scored the next five points, though, to insure the win.

Dwight Everett played every game, Phillips said. "All of his points came in crucial situations, he also came up with some big rebounds."

From lead Lake Mary with a game-high 13 points, Miller added 11 as Mitchell chipped in nine. Mitchell finished with a game-high 13 rebounds as Miller added 11.

"This has been our pattern as of late," Richardson said. "We play a good game, then we play awful. I hope we put it together and play well next game."

Miller Drivers Optimistic

Allison, Hillin Hope For Success At Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH — Miller High Life Racing Team drivers Bobby Allison and Bobby Hillin have great expectations for Speed Weeks '88 at Daytona International Speedway.

Allison, entering his 25th Daytona 500, is optimistic that he will start a winning streak at the track, and he is excited to be a competitor in the Clash of '88, a special race for last year's pole position winners.

Hillin, hoping to recuperate from a disappointing 1987 season, is confident a good start in the Daytona 1988 season-opener will put his career back on a winning course.

"I think we'll have a good shot at making it two wins in a row at Daytona," said Allison, a five-time winner at the 2.5-mile track. "Although the win there last July came under unusual circumstances, it's really worked to our favor. The team knows that we could come back from a lap down and win."

"We're really high on getting another shot at the clash," said Allison, who won the pole in October at Charlotte to break a five-year pole qualifying

SPEED WEEKS '88

drought. "It's amazing how much confidence a team can build for the season by winning that shootout. It really helped in 1982 when I won it."

"Our preseason testing was good and I think we'll provide a super effort for wins in both races."

Hillin won the 1986 Talladega 500 en route to a successful Winston Cup season that featured four top-five and 11 top-10 finishes, but he weathered a dismal 1987. He scored no wins and only one top-five and four top-10 finishes.

"We hope the disappointment of 1987 is behind us now," said the 23-year-old Texas native. "We ran extremely strong in spurts last year, but the consistency wasn't there. We've done a lot of thinking, planning and analyzing during the off-season and I'm confident our team will show a great turnaround about this season, beginning at Daytona. After a good showing there, I know we'll be headed in the right direction."

The Clash of '88 will start at

noon EST on Feb. 7. The 30th annual Daytona 500 has a 12:15 p.m. starting time on Feb. 14.

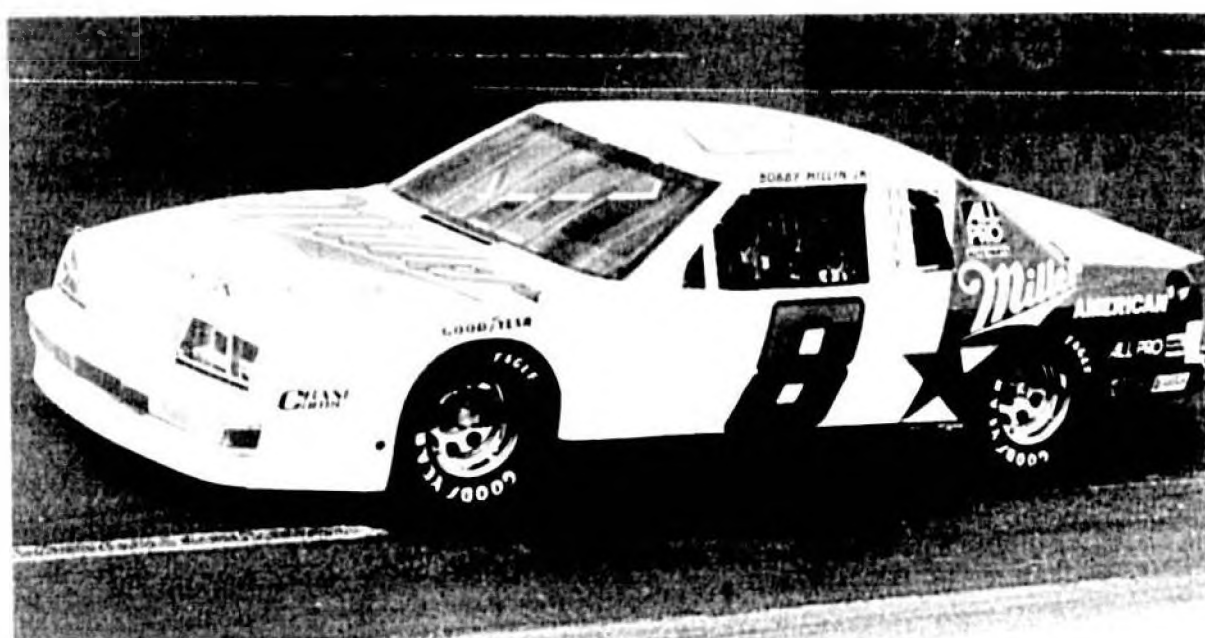
SLOWER SPEEDS FOR 500

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Qualifying for this year's Daytona 500 will be less high-powered than in 1987 when Bill Elliott earned his third straight pole by smashing the track record with a lap at 210.364 mph.

NASCAR officials believe the slower speeds will lead to a safer and more competitive race. NASCAR has mandated all cars use one-inch restrictor plates on carburetors for races at Daytona International Speedway and Alabama International Motor Speedway, effectively reducing horsepower by about 25 percent.

That has drastically cut speeds, and the fastest lap in practice at Daytona was a 192.802 mph effort posted by Geoff Bodine in a Chevrolet.

The restrictor rule was instituted a week after Bobby Allison's Buick became airborne and tipped off 150 feet of fence in front of the stands in Alabama International Motor Speedway at Talladega, Ala., last spring. No



Bobby Hillin is hoping his Miller Racing Team Buick will guide him to a successful run in this year's Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway. Hillin had a rough season in '87 but is optimistic about Speed

Weeks '88. The Daytona 500 will be run on Sunday, Feb. 14. This Sunday features the Busch Clash, a race for NASCAR pole winners during the '87 season.

one was seriously injured, but NASCAR officials believed the cars had to be slowed on the circuit's two longest tracks.

Qualifying for the 30th running of the Daytona 500 is scheduled for Saturday. The fastest two cars will secure their starting spots in the field, and the rest of the starting positions

will be determined in twin qualifying races Feb. 11. The Daytona 500 will be run Feb. 14.

From the standpoint of where we were going, we were finding speeds getting higher at each race, because that's kind of the name of the game," said Les Richter, NASCAR vice president for competition. "There are

some drivers who are disappointed because they felt that speed and the ultimate speed was what it's all about.

"However, the majority of the competitors were finding themselves really driving on the outer edge of their abilities and their cars' abilities. We left we

See DAYTONA, Page 4B

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Table listing dog names, breeds, and owners for the 'DOGS' section.

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Table showing scores for Seminole Athletic Conference games.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Table showing scores for National Basketball Association games.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

Advertisement for Jack Nicklaus golf instruction, featuring a photo of him and text about improving golf technique.

SPORTS DIGEST

United Press International. BASEBALL: Toronto Blue Jays right hander Jose Nunez struck out nine in five innings to lead the Escalade Lions to a 4-3 victory over the Tijuana Colts in a Caribbean Series game.

Evans Takes High Honors

Bill Evans bowling on the Good Shepherd League took high honors this week with a 716 series. Bill had games of 226-279 and 211 to compose his series.



Roger Quick, Herald Bowling Writer.

Buddy Lawson took first place in our monthly tournament. Buddy had a 741 series and won \$30 for his efforts. Since we pay one out of five and had 48 entries we paid nine more places and they were won by Bill Sinnott 722, Don Caniglia and Bill Martin 716.

REBELS: Sam Zari 290, Carole Shindler 201, Dawn Osterhoudt 208, Chen Vail 202, Chuck Steinhilber 201, GATORS: John Seberry 271, 201, Charlie Lubens 274 600, Doc Meneguette 201, Mary Walkentin 214, BLAIR AGENCY: Fred Blahney 208, Al Denman 225, 219 632, Mel Adkins 208, George Bateman 200, GOOD SHEPHERD MIXED: Bill Evans 226, 279, 211 716, THURSDAY NITE MIXED: Tim Zimmers 202, 207, 226 635, Ed Vogel 277, Tim Waddie 218 204, Richard Heaps 208, 224 608, Tom Larson 201, 215, 211 627, MYSTERY LADIES Carol 223, SANFORD/PINBUSTERS: Ben 202, Gordon 225, Tom 202, T.G.I.F., Walter 202, Lonnie Taylor 214, 214, 608, Jim Morace 207, Al 202, John 212, 216, Rev. Mitchell 227, Fred Brown 206, Bobby Barbour 208, 203, Ron Stafford 202, Jack 205, Cheryl Rash 225, Bob Bates 202, Chuck Todd 211, 243 634, David 202, Extravaganza: Ruben Blake 207, Ronnie Green 216, Roger Quik 210, 216, Jimmy Roche 208, Mark Quik 270, John Pinder 217 606, Roy Tompkins 202, Ron Allman 214, 222 603, Al Denman 205, Gil Benton 204, 209, Steve Keller 221, Tracy Gooding 201, SUN BANK MIXED: Ed Smith 201, Don Todoff 204, Bonnie Penick 202, Tom Barrs 212, Bill Horne 220, Roy Tompkins 271, Ron Allman 209, Dave Jester 248, Aaron J. Jirman 243, 224 602, Tracy Gooding 212, Pex. de West 212, Don Gorman Jr. 204, 203, Scott Kern 200, Bill Steudemire 213, Tony Dunstman 216, Bobby Bradshaw 205, Wendy Gorman 229, Don Gorman Sr. 201, Al Fryer 206, Juanita Green 201, Jeff Chestnut 247, Tom 226, 203, AKU TIKI: Bill Cravens 201 223 602, Lou Gamis 200, Monty Montgomery 227, Curtis Page 226 244 627, Mark Quik 218 224 629, Neal Fowler 208, Don Benevento 201 215, WASHDAY DRIPPOLITS: Lucia Weaver 223, Barbara Richards 200 212, Bob Orwig 225 209 617, Ade Ross 207, BARBOUR BROS MIXED: Jim Johnson 211, Art Braun 218, Ron Dike 208, Jim Mayer 201, Dan Tillis 205, Victor Corles 208, Johnnie Blase 210, Donna Dondavil 200, Ed Smith 207

JAI-ALAI

Table listing jai-alai results for various locations.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Table showing scores for Continental Basketball Association games.

SOCCER

Table showing scores for soccer games.

Union Backs Off, Wants Agreement

CHICAGO (UPI) — The NBA Players Association decided the best way to fight the owners was to quit fighting as a unit. The union voted unanimously late Friday night to abolish — or "de-certify" — itself rather than strike in order to spur the stalled negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement.

BASKETBALL

from each of the 23 teams and other union members. Among those in attendance were Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, Isiah Thomas and Bill Laimbeer of the Detroit Pistons, Jack Sikma of the Milwaukee Bucks, Buck Williams of the New Jersey Nets, Quintin Dailey of the Los Angeles Clippers and Lee Rollins of the Atlanta Hawks.

ALL-STAR NOTEBOOK

CHICAGO (UPI) — Four former Chicago high school basketball stars are among the 24 players in the 38th annual NBA All-Star Game, to be played Sunday at the Chicago Stadium.

BASKETBALL

Table showing scores for basketball games.

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Table showing scores for Seminole Athletic Conference games.

HOCKEY

Table showing scores for hockey games.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table showing scores for National Hockey League games.

Orioles' Skipper Ripken Arrested For Drunk Driving

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles second-year manager Cal Ripken Sr. says he is embarrassed about his arrest this week on drunken driving charges but does not believe it will affect his relationship with the rest of the team. Ripken, 52, was arrested Wednesday night in suburban Baltimore after police stopped him for traveling 44 mph in a 30-mph zone.

Advertisement for Volusia County Speedway '88 Speed Week, featuring dates Feb. 8-13 and listing top dirt drivers.

Advertisement for Dog Racing Now! at Volusia County Speedway, featuring a photo of a dog and text about the racing event.

SPORTS FANS!

Advertisement for 'I Bet You Didn't Know' featuring a photo of Ken Rummel and text about sports facts.

Lewis, Grider Boost Howell

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Editor

Triple doubles (double figures in scoring, rebounding and assists or steals) are pretty rare at the high school level but Lake Howell's Tammy Lewis and Kelley Grider both pulled off the feat Friday night.

Lewis, a senior guard, actually went one step further with your basic quadruple double. Lewis poured in 19 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, dished out 10 assists and made 12 steals in the Lady Hawks' 84-28 thrashing of Colonial's Grenadiers at Lake Howell High.

The triple double for Grider, a senior forward, included 15 points, 11 rebounds and 10 steals.

"That's the first time I've seen a quadruple double," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said. "And I know I've never seen two players in the same game with a triple double. I don't think we'll see that again for a while."

Along with Lewis and Grider, Sarina Winston also had a good game for the Lady Hawks as she scored 17 points and grabbed seven rebounds and Lisa Nuxol contributed 10 points. Winston, a junior forward, has given the Lady Hawks a big boost by scoring in double figures the last three games.

"She has really come a long way this year," Codrey said of Winston. "She's become an important part of the team, especially in our new defensive scheme."

Codrey said he has already seen improvement in the team after implementing the new defense after last week's loss to Seminole. The defense is keyed by the play of Winston, Lewis, Grider and Brooke Burns.

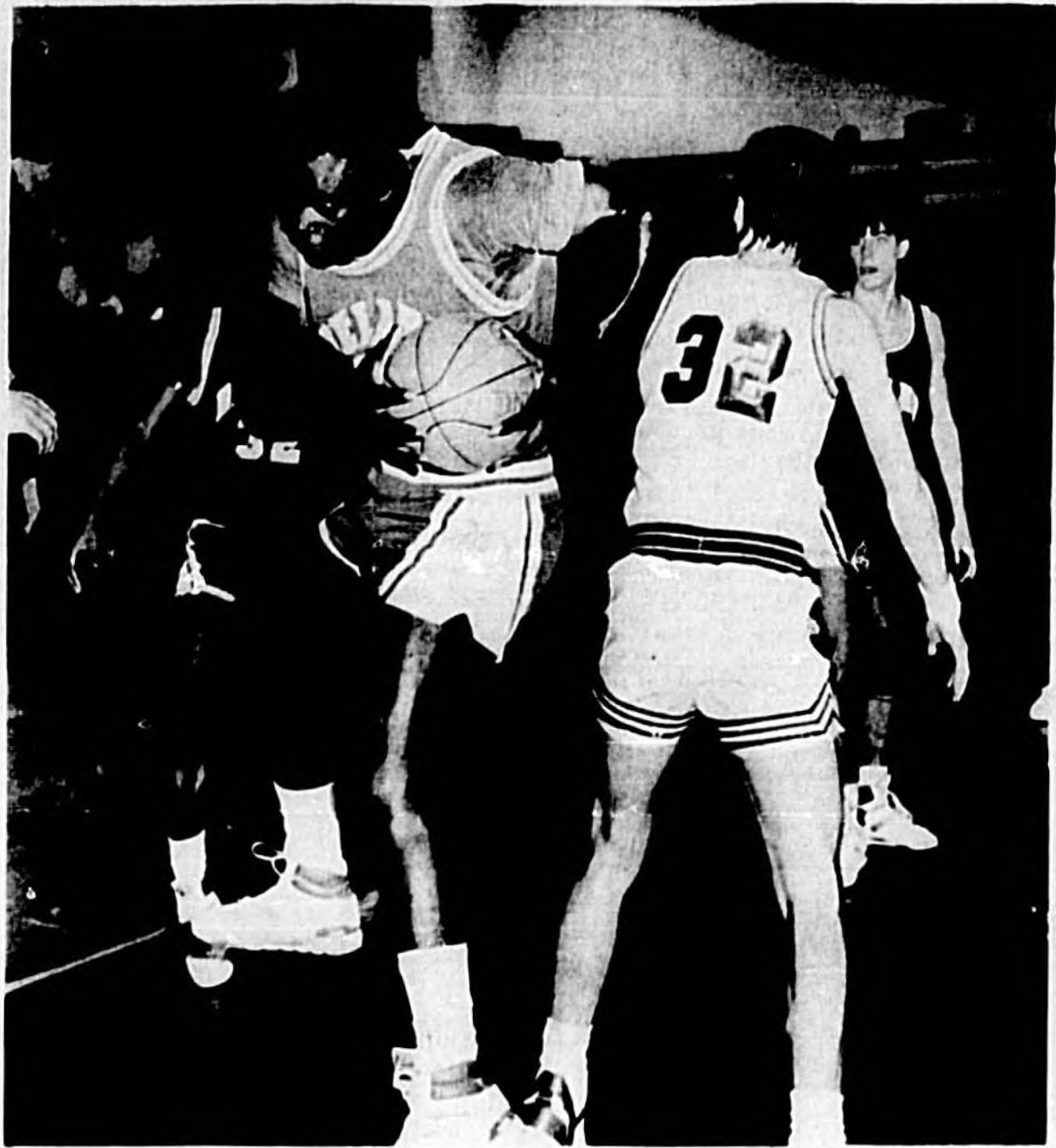
"It's working out pretty well so far," Codrey said. "We've held our last two opponents to 35 and 28 points."

The only offensive spark Colonial showed all night came from Chrissie Teresi who scored 19 points. And the only aspect of the game where Lake Howell did not perform well was the free throw line, where they hit just 18 of 42. "We're going to have to work on that," Codrey said.

The Lady Hawks improved to 17-5 overall and will return to Seminole Athletic Conference action Tuesday at DeLand in a key game. The game could decide if Lake Howell gets a higher seed in the district than DeLand.

This coming week marks the last week of the regular season and Lake Howell hopes to do well to secure a high seed in the District 4A-9 Tournament which begins Feb. 18 at Daytona Beach Mainland High.

COLONIAL (18) — Sartori 1, Malloran 3, Young 4, Teresi 19, Parker 0. Totals: 81-27-28.
LAKE HOWELL (14) — Ta, Lewis 19, To Lewis 3, Lehr 3, Grider 15, Burns 4, Winston 17, Kuhl 2, Brown 6, Nuxol 10, Miller 2. Totals: 84-28-42.
Halftime — Lake 46, Colonial 14. Fouls — Lake Howell 24, Colonial 30. Fouled out — Malloran, Parker.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

DeLand's Warren Edwards snatches a rebound after boxing out Lake Brantley's Trey White in Friday's game at Brantley. Edwards and the Bulldogs came back from a late deficit to claim a 57-56 victory. With

the victory, DeLand maintained its one-game lead over Seminole in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Brantley dropped to 2-6 in the league and 8-12 overall.

DeLand Rallies Past Brantley

Lake Brantley's Patriots had a chance to ice the game at the free throw line in the late going Friday night but wound up snatching defeat from the jaws of victory as DeLand came back to claim a 57-56 victory in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

"We had the game," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "We were up by four with one minute left and missed four free throws and let DeLand come back."

It was a big victory for the Bulldogs (14-9 overall) who improved to 9-1 in the SAC and maintained their one-game lead over Seminole High. Lake Brantley dropped to 8-12 overall and 2-6 in the league with its fifth consecutive loss.

Robbie Wilkes, who has been killing Seminole County teams with his three-point accuracy,

BASKETBALL

DELAND (17) — Wilkes 29, Lane 8, Edwards 7, Brulen 3, See War 2, Blotcher 4, Williams 2. Totals: 57-56-37.
LAKE BRANTLEY (14) — Nolte 16, Leva 20, Pamplin 12, Lawson 3, White 6, Bacchus 3, Engle 6. Totals: 51-53-19-54.
Halftime — Lake Brantley 27, DeLand 24. Fouls — DeLand 12, Lake Brantley 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Three pointers — DeLand 7 (Wilkes 7), Lake Brantley 1 (Lawson).

hit seven shots from three-point land Friday night and finished with a game-high 29 points. Marvin Lane added eight for the "Dogs and Warren Edwards contributed seven.

The scoring of Darren Leva and Bo Pamplin enabled Brantley to hold the lead most of the night. Leva finished with a team high 20 points and Pamplin hit 12 Joe Noll, Trey White and Jeff Engel each had six points.

The Patriots took a 27-24 lead at halftime and led throughout the second half although DeLand stayed within striking distance. The Patriots had a 56-52 lead with one minute remaining but could not put the game away at the free throw line and DeLand reeled off five quick points to win the game.

DeLand's remaining SAC schedule includes home games Wednesday against Lyman and Friday against Oviedo. The Bulldogs can clinch at least a tie by winning one of those games and can win the SAC title outright with two victories. It would be the first SAC championship for a DeLand team as the school just joined the league this season.

Lake Brantley hosts rival Lake Mary on Wednesday and concludes the regular season Friday at home against Seminole.

Ferris Signs With Furman

Lake Mary High senior Dan Ferris has signed a grant-in-aid to play football for Furman University in Greenville, S.C. Ferris said Friday night he has received a full ride to the Division I-AA school.

Ferris has started the last two years for coach Harry Nelson's

team at defensive end. He was among the top defenders in Central Florida in 1987 and was an All-Seminole Athletic Conference and All-Sanford Herald First Team selection.

Ferris finished the regular season ranked seventh in Seminole County in tackles with

61 solo and 34 assists for a total of 95. He was first in the county in fumble recoveries with four and tied for first in quarterback sacks with eight.

In Furman, Ferris is attending a college noted for its high academic standards.

...Brantley

Continued from 1B

(Hoover) scored," Betsinger said. "But Lake Brantley came right back at us and that third goal is the one that really broke our back. Brantley showed the mark of a good team by continuing to attack even though they had the lead."

Lake Brantley not only continued to attack, but completely dominated the second half. The Lady Patriots fired 10 shots on goal in the half compared to only two for Lake Mary.

Lake Brantley added an insurance goal with 21:51 remaining when Deaver placed a free kick in front of the goal and Schaefer joined the crowd by knocking it in with her head for a 4-1 lead.

The only serious scoring threat for the Lady Rams came late in the game when Donna Rohr ripped a shot toward the upper 90 but Kurz reached up

and tipped it over.

Senior Debbie Bray was one of the main cogs in the offensive machine as she moved from stopper to center-midfield and distributed the ball well to the people up front. Schaefer and DeRusso once again had spectacular games on offense while Marien and senior Colleen Lievertz anchored the midfield and senior sweeper Reenie Deaver, senior fullback Karen Brown, sophomore goalkeeper Kimi Kurz and freshman stopper Joyce Tullis all had good defensive games.

"The girls came to play tonight," Halbig said. "We've established two of our goals and now we're going for our next one which is winning the region. We're taking it one step at a time."

"I'm particularly happy for our seniors," Halbig added. "They've really committed themselves and worked hard toward having a successful season."



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Mary's Dana Hoover attempts to work the ball downfield while Lake Brantley's Cara Marien comes up to apply the defense. Both Hoover and Marien scored goals Friday and it was Marien and company who came out on the winning end of a 4-1 score.

Colonial Upends Lake Mary, 35-29

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Colonial used the upper weight divisions to overcome Lake Mary's lower weight dominance to take a 35-29 victory in prep wrestling action Friday night at Colonial High School.

Lake Mary, ranked eighth in the state in class 4A, fell to 11-2 overall this year. Colonial, ranked fifth in class 4A, improved to 12-0-1.

"It was a great wrestling match," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "The place was packed and the fans were on their feet throughout the match."

James Watkins started the Grenadiers off with an 8-4 decision over Aaron Wheeler in the 103 match. Scott Flores tied the match for the Rams, 3-3, with a decision over Raul Mindosa, 7-4. In the 112 pound weight class,

Lake Mary's Wayne Clayton and Gary Massari then tied, 4-4. In the 119 pound bout, Enrique Carbia gave the Rams the lead, 10-7, with an 11-4 decision over Tony Massari in the 125 pound division.

Danny Sacco increased the lead to 13-7 with a decision over Phillip Ortaliz, 11-8, in the 130 pound weight class. Dave Clevenger brought Colonial right back with a decision over Jose Carbia, 6-2, at the 135 class.

Rob Richards kept up his fine wrestling taking a technical fall to give Lake Mary a 19-10 advantage. Julio Amico then pinned Lake Mary's Shane Stanley at the 1:51 mark to cut the lead to 19-16. Kent Lovvorn and James Kendall tied, 8-8, in the 152 bout.

Lance Stewart then took a 11-6 decision over Ron Suttmill. Tracey Turner won the Rams last match with a 7-2 decision giving them a 29-20 lead.

Ori Kantor then had his opponent on his back but a roll move turned it around as he pinned Kantor with eight seconds remaining in the match. Phil Johnson then gave Colonial the lead, 32-29, with a pin over Dustin Simms, sticking him at the 2:48 mark in the 220 pound weight class.

In the final match Lake Mary's Chris Israel had a 5-3 lead with a minute remaining but a nice roll move by Tim Wega turned into four points as he went on to take a 7-5 decision and clinch the match for the Grenadiers.

WRESTLING

"It was a great match all the way through," Peters said. "We needed this kind of match to build up some character."

DELAND NIPS OVIEDO

DeLand used two pins and a forfeit in the last three matches to sneak past Oviedo, 42-39, in Seminole Athletic Conference wrestling action at DeLand High School.

Oviedo fell to 3-11 overall this season and will return to action against in the district tourney at the end of the week. DeLand improved to 2-10 this season.

Robert Reyes opened up the meet with a pin for the Lions sticking Ron McCarter at the 1:21 mark in the 103 pound weight class. Aaron Jordan ran his record to 15-4 as the freshman sensation took a technical fall over Tim Guzzeta, 20-3, in the 112 pound bout.

Ken Schrupp followed up with another pin for the Lions as he took Jay Criche to the mat at the 4:00 mark in the 119 division. Lamar Giampetro put the Bulldogs on the scorebook with a pin over James Hurt at the 4:37 mark, cutting the lead to 18-6.

Dan Suttmiller then pinned Paul Isaacson at the 3:37 mark in the 130 pound weight narrowing the lead to 18-12. Charles Vela then recorded a quick pin, taking Leon Hodge down in just 23 seconds to up the lead to 24-12.

Chris Wasman extended the lead to 26-12 with a 7-5 decision over Ron Scorpio at the 140 pound division.

Oviedo's Craig Jennings then won by forfeit widening the lead to 32-12. DeLand's Walt Gibson then pinned Bart Walters at the 1:46 mark in the 150 pound division. DeLand's Eric Postell followed up with a pin over Chuck Lee in 55 seconds at the 160 pound division.

Chris Ison then gave Oviedo its final points with a forfeit in the 171 pound weight class. Paul Reese then pinned Mike Kobia at the 3:33 mark in the 189 division to cut the lead to 39-30 with two bouts remaining.

DeLand's John Updike then stuck Simon Hagedorn in 45 seconds to eat the lead to 39-25. Oviedo forfeited the heavyweight division to give the Bulldogs the match.

SCC Entertains Daytona

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College's mens basketball team has climbed to the top of the Mid-Florida Conference the hard way, on the road, and will now try to maintain its status at home tonight as rival Daytona Beach Community College comes to town.

Seminole, 18-6 overall and 7-2 in MFC play, whipped Daytona in the teams first meeting, 94-80, at Daytona.

Bill Payne has his team under control and will use his big men as much as possible. Payne feels the game is won in the paint and will test Daytona's play in the middle.

In their last meeting Daytona was unable to stop the Seminole inside game. The Raiders inside game dominated as the guards were able to control the tempo and get the ball inside.

In that first game Barry Dunning, a 6-7 center, sat on the bench out with a hyper-extended elbow. Dunning will be back tonight and that should only help the Seminole inside attack.

With Dunning back and the emergence of five of freshmen the Raiders could be very tough to handle on their home turf. Rob Ricciardelli, Mark Hadden, Terrell Barnes and Vince Emerson have all contributed to the inside game as Robert Thomas has become a nice backup guard for Seminole.

The inside game is backed up by sophomore Robert Williams who has dominated the play in the paint on several occasions this year.

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FROM FLORIDA

O'Sullivan Wins Depleted Wanamaker Mile

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Wanamaker Mile, normally the showcase of the Millrose Games, ranked low among events contested at the world's oldest and most prestigious indoor track meet.

The absence of Eamonn Coghlan and an injury to Kevin Black, the race's designated rabbit, removed any sparkle from the mile won Friday night by Marcus O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan of Ireland won in 3 minutes, 56.89 seconds and lost any shot at a fast time when Black dropped out halfway through the race with an injury.

Abdi Bile of Somalia, the world champion at 1500 meters, was expected to challenge for first, but he ran last the entire race until sneaking into fourth at the finish.

"I never underestimated anyone in the race," O'Sullivan said. "It didn't materialize the way I thought (thinking Bile would challenge him)."

Coghlan, the world record holder in the indoor mile and owner of a record seven Wanamaker Mile victories, did not compete because of a back injury that has forced him to miss the season. Coghlan will determine next month if the injury will force him to retire.

The women's mile, which usually goes unnoticed because it comes shortly after the

TRACK/FIELD

Wanamaker Mile, produced the best result of the night.

Dolna Melinte of Romania, the Olympic champion at 800 meters and world indoor champion at 1500, registered the second fastest indoor mile ever run. She clocked 4:21.45 to win by more than two seconds.

The Romanian's time was short of Mary Decker's world record 4:20.5 run in 1982.

Also in the women's mile, Vicki Huber of Villanova set an American collegiate indoor record of 4:28.31 while finishing third. She bettered the five-year-old record of 4:31.24 held by Jo White of Richmond.

Another event that topped the Wanamaker Mile for excitement was the women's 55 meters won by Gwen Torrence. The former Georgia star extended her indoor winning streak to 34 races spanning 16 meets.

Torrence, last year's NCAA sprint champion indoors and outdoors, timed 6.64 to defeat Olympic gold medalist Evelyn Ashford's 6.71 for her third straight Millrose triumph.

"I was under a lot of pressure having won two years in a row," Torrence said. "Evelyn looked good in her heat, but I knew if she was next to

me, and I got out with her, I felt it would be a good race.

"The streak doesn't mean that much to me. I realize that streaks are made to be broken."

Greg Foster coasted to victory in the 55-meter hurdles. Foster, the world's top-ranked high hurdler and two-time world outdoor champion, won in 7.07 seconds. Renaldo Nehemiah and Roger Kingdom, Foster's two chief nemeses this decade, finished tied for last in 7.22.

"I'm happy with the race. I'm happy with the win," Foster said. "but I'm not happy with the time. I was hoping for a faster time. I want the 55-meter record. My fastest time so far is 7 flat."

Nehemiah set the 55-meter record of 6.82 in 1982, but he looked anything but world class in the final.

"The only thing hurt is my ego," said Nehemiah, a native of Scotch Plains, N.J., and a favorite of the 18,126 fans at Madison Square Garden. "I certainly should be producing more out of my athletic ability than I am. It's frustrating."

In other events, Jackie Joyner-Kersey won the women's long jump with a leap of 22 feet, 8 1/2 inches, 2 inches shy of her American record; Tim Lewis broke his own world indoor record in the men's mile walk; Jose-Luis Gonzalez won the

men's 3000; and Villanova set an American record in the women's two-mile relay.

Lewis clocked 5 minutes, 33.53 seconds in improving his walk record of 5:38.2 set last February in Inglewood, Calif.

Villanova's two-mile relay team clocked 8:41.90 to break the American women's record (8:42.0) set by the U.S. national team in 1972.

E. GERMAN BREAKS RECORD

SINDELFINGEN, West Germany (UPI) — Thomas Schoenlebe of East Germany broke his indoor 400-meters world record Friday night, clocking 45.05 seconds in an international meet.

The 22-year-old, winner of the 400 meters in the World Championships at Rome last summer, broke his record of 45.41 seconds, which he set at Vienna Feb. 9, 1986. He previously held the record in 1985.

Ben Johnson of Canada, the world-record holder at 100 meters, ran a 6.50 in the 60-meters final after winning the semifinal heat in 6.45, only .04 off his world indoor record.

Johnson suffered a pulled left thigh muscle during the 60 meters final, and his coach, Charlie Francis, said although the injury was not serious, Johnson is unlikely to run Sunday at Karlsruhe.

Calgary Getting Prepared

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — An athlete from around the world headed to Calgary Friday. International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch officially opened two villages that will house competitors for the XV Winter Games.

The population at the main village was to double by the end of the day as the first large wave of athletes reached Calgary. Another big group was due in Saturday. The first U.S. athletes are scheduled to arrive Sunday, six days before the Games begin.

A total of 232 athletes and team officials from 27 countries had checked in to the main village by early Friday, village officials reported.

Samaranch, in his first public appearance since arriving in Calgary, praised the city during a 20-minute ceremony held in sub-zero temperatures outside the main athletes' village.

"On behalf of the Olympic family and the International Olympic family, we are very, very impressed with the Calgary Olympic village," Samaranch said. "You have worked hard for the future of Calgary and the future of the Olympic Games."

"I would be very, very happy to say at the end of the Games that the Calgary Winter Games were the best ever."

About 300 people attended the ceremony, which was repeated later at a smaller village an hour away where cross-country and biathlon athletes are being housed. Village Mayor Bob Niven and two athletes from Canada also spoke.

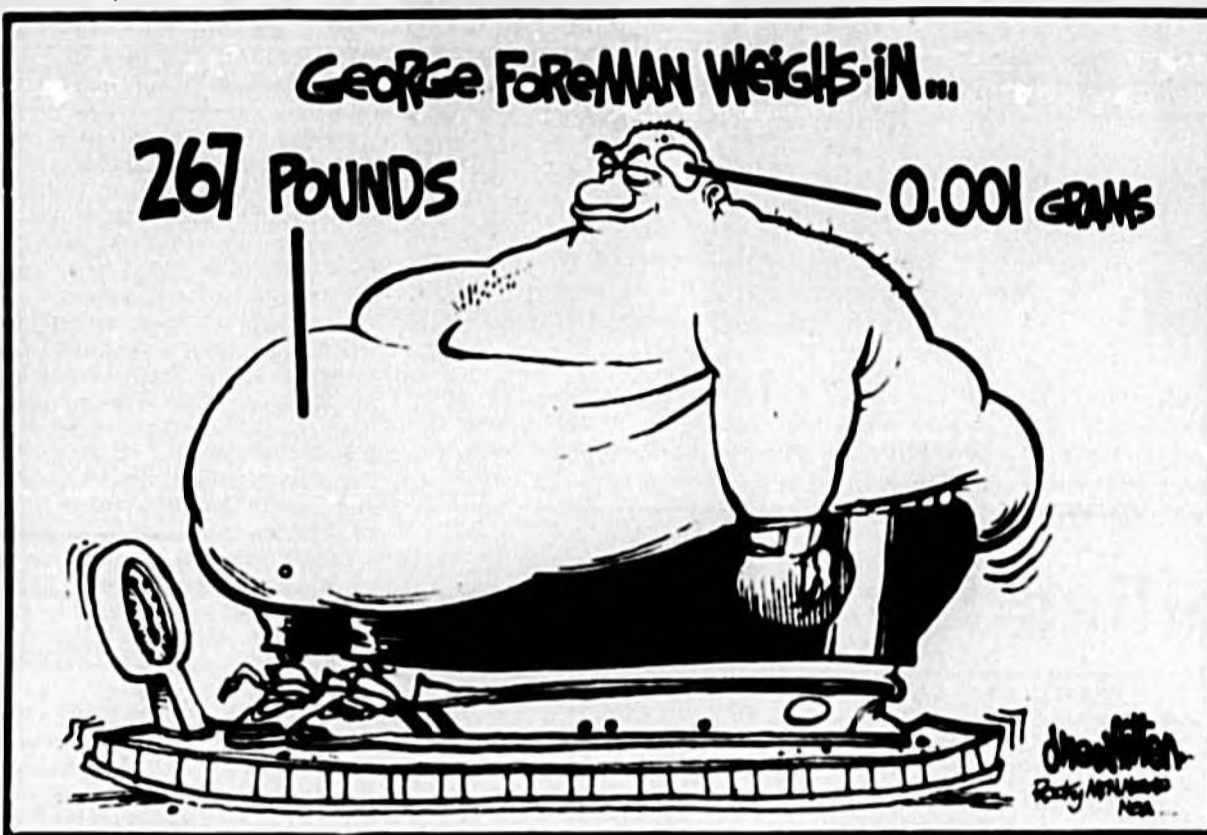
"A village such as this is a vibrant international community," Niven said. "For each and every athlete the road to Calgary has been a long one, filled with the thrill of victory and the anguish of defeat. For these athletes the village is the epitome of the Games."

"Winning a medal, while the ultimate goal, is not the only reason for coming together every four years," said John Graham, a member of the Canadian bobsled team. "It is to help celebrate the Olympic spirit."

As the spirit of togetherness was being celebrated in Calgary, a controversy surfaced in Lake Placid, N.Y., over the selection of football star Willie Gault to the U.S. bobsled team.

A top member of the team, brakeman Jim Herberich, told WCVB-TV in Boston he would refuse to compete if the Chicago Bears wide receiver was on the 12-man team, which was selected last week.

win, lose & DREW



Dickerson: NFC Has Better Balanced Teams

HONOLULU (UPI) — Indianapolis running back Eric Dickerson, a perennial All-Pro who switched conferences in 1987, says the NFC has better balanced teams than the AFC.

"I think the NFC runs the ball better and they can throw it, too," said Dickerson, an AFC starter in Sunday's Pro Bowl. "The AFC team (in recent Super Bowls) has been strictly a passing team and it has hurt them."

"It's like anything — if you have a one-dimensional team, you can be stopped."

The last three Super Bowls have been runs by the AFC — Chicago over New England and the New York Giants and Washington over Denver.

Dickerson said backs consider the AFC and NFC defenses similar.

"Running depends on the team, not the conference," he said. "I've had some easy games in the NFC."

Traded by the Los Angeles Rams to the Colts following the players' strike, Dickerson gained 1,288 yards, second in the league behind former teammate Charles White.

White, a seven-year veteran, is a starter in his first Pro Bowl. His 1,374 yards include games played during the walkout.

"I wouldn't say I'm surprised by what Charles White did this year," Dickerson said. "He is a good football player. I'm glad for him. He's well-deserving to be here."

FOOTBALL

"Charles White is a hard worker. He can take it 80 yards or 90 yards, plus he'll always line up when he's hurt."

White was so thrilled about making the team, he carried a camera to Picture Day and took shots of all the All-Pro's.

"This is gratifying," he said. "It took a long time for me to get here. I'm just trying to enjoy myself."

Dickerson has made the Pro Bowl in all but one of his five pro seasons. In 1985, the AFC's first score came when Dickerson was tackled in the end zone by Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets.

The NFC has won 10 of the 17 Pro Bowl games contested by the conferences. The AFC has taken two of the last three, including the 10-6 victory in 1987 when Dickerson gained 33 yards on 11 carries.

The All-Pro's have mixed work and pleasure into their week in Hawaii.

"Everyone wants to take advantage of the climate," said Cleveland and AFC coach Marty Schottenheimer. "All of us are headed to the northern hinterlands — Cleveland, Denver, Buffalo."

"We pulling back on practice. By Saturday, it will only be 35 or 40 minutes."

Sunday's game begins at 8 p.m. EST. It will be televised by ESPN.

...Daytona

Continued from 1B

should slow the cars down."

The most vocal of the disappointed drivers generally drive Fords. Elliott has won three straight Daytona 500 poles, but the fastest lap he had in practice was a 187.422 mph effort. The fastest time by a Ford was a 190.396 mph lap by Mark Martin. The last time the pole winner ran under 200 mph was in 1983, when Ricky Rudd qualified at 198.864 mph.

"I think it's the engine combination," said Elliott, the fastest driver on the circuit the past three years. "It's just my opinion, but I don't think the one-inch carburetor plate hurt the GM engines as much as it hurts ours. I'm not trying to cry about it, but it seems like in the past, when you restrict the intake, the GM cars seem to get the advantage every time."

Richter acknowledges the complaints of the Ford drivers, who also include Davey Allison,

Kyle Petty and Benny Parsons, but he said slower speeds make for increased competition, which makes for better racing.

Some drivers, however, fear that driving with cars bunched up actually makes for a more dangerous race.

"One of the safest races we ever had at Talladega was when Bill made up two laps on the field (in 1985) and ran away with the race, but there were very few accidents," Petty said. "That's because everybody was spread out in two- and three-car bunches, and speed was the reason. You get 15 or 20 cars in a pack, it gets dangerous."

The GM drivers generally believe Elliott, Allison and Petty are "sandbagging," purposely running slower times with the idea of coming in Saturday and blowing the field away.

"I figure they're saying the Fords are sandbagging," Elliott said. "But, you do your best and that's all you can do. I've been pretty optimistic about Daytona in the past, and now I'm just going to give it my best shot."

Foreman Stops Trane

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion George Foreman maintained a perfect comeback record Friday night by stopping Guido Trane of Italy at 2:39 of the fifth round in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout.

Foreman, 40, of Houston, improved to 7-0 with seven knockouts since returning to the ring 11 months ago following a 10-year layoff. Foreman, who weighed 244 pounds, has a record of 52-2 with 49 knockouts. Trane, 29, fighting for only the second time in 14 months, slipped to 13-7-4.

Foreman, who enjoyed a seven-inch reach advantage, had no problem with the slower Trane, 215, the heavyweight champion of Italy. Referee Mills Lane halted the fight on the advice of ring physician Dr. Donald Romeo.

The referee twice referred Trane to Romeo in the fifth round, and the ring doctor advised an end to the fight the second time due to a possible

BOXING

broken nose and a deep gash on the left eyelid of the Italian.

Foreman's next bout is scheduled for March 19 in Las Vegas against Scandinavian champion Anders Eklund of Sweden.

"The referee and the doctor were very wise," said Foreman, who led handily on all three judges' scorecards through four rounds. "Boxing's an honorable sport. No one needs to get hurt. He has a long career ahead of him. He's only a baby."

Foreman, world champion in 1973 and 1974, dominated the Italian, peppering his head with stiff left jabs and combination rights. Trane was an easy target, standing flat-footed in front of Foreman and showing no lateral movement. Trane had trouble hitting Foreman and never hurt the former champion.

Foreman seemed content to jab and throw an occasional right the first four rounds.

Reagan Honoree Fired

MORGAN, Utah (UPI) — Jan Smith, honored by President Reagan in 1984 as the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's father of the year, has been fired from the high school football coaching job he held for 16 years.

The Morgan School District board of education had decided not to renew Smith's contract at the end of the 1987 season, after Morgan High had a 3-6 record, only its second losing season under the handicapped coach.

But Smith asked for another hearing. The board voted 4-1 to hire a new head coach for the northern Utah high school, he said Thursday.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 363 Orlando Dr., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MENUGE INC d/b/a FAN TASTIC SAM'S, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ B.T. McNeill Jr.
/s/ Michael A. Nugent
Publish January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988
DEB #1

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 622 Clear Creek Winter Springs, FL 32708, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of A CUT ABOVE LANDSCAPES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Kevin R. Brackschmitt
Publish January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988
DEB #2

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/s/ Kerry D. Kuhn
/s/ John C. Devereaux
Publish January 24, 31 & February 7, 14, 21, 1988
DEA 246

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/s/ Ralph D. Smith
Publish January 24, 31 & February 7, 14, 1988
DEA 185

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 156 Palmto Street, Lake Mary, FL 32746, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of HAHN COMPUTER SERVICES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ George A. Hahn
Publish January 24, 31 & February 7, 14, 1988
DEA 188

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3102 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STAR VIDEO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Darlene Marion
Publish February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988
DEB 54

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 210 C Franch Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of MANDI'S LUNCH BOX, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Reginald Roy
Publish January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988
DEA 137

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 104, Longwood, Florida 32750.

That the corporation interest in said business enterprises is as follows:

J.T.R. Restaurant Corporation
DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, January 12, 1988.
Publish January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988
DEA 128

Legal Notice

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3102 Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32773, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of STAR VIDEO, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

/s/ Darlene Marion
Publish February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988
DEB 54

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/s/ Reginald Roy
Publish January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988
DEA 137

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/s/ Darlene Marion
Publish February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1988
DEB 54

Winter Olympics News

By United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — An official with the striking United Nurses of Alberta warned Friday nurses may say "to hell with the Olympics" if their 12-day old walkout is not resolved with the province's hospitals.

"As measures and legislation is enacted against us, our members are getting madder," said Glen Fraser, south central district chairperson of the union.

The nurses began an illegal strike Jan. 23 to protest wages, and were fined \$195,000 Wednesday for not going back to work.

"The Olympics are being considered as a separate entity from our labor dispute," said Fraser. "But in a week, when they open, if our nurses are still out, they may say, 'to hell with the Olympics.'"

The Olympic Organizing Committee is counting on the volunteer help of about 170 nurses during the Games. They will work at the Olympic medical centers.

The executive board of the International Olympic Committee begins two days of meetings Saturday in Calgary.

Among the items on the agenda is the report of a commission discussing steps to punish nations boycotting the Olympics for political reasons.

The last three Summer Games have been marred by boycotts and two nations say they will stay away from the 1988 Games.

African nations pulled out of the 1976 Montreal Games, the United States stayed away from Moscow in 1980 and the Eastern Bloc did not go to Los Angeles in 1984.

A boycott is possible again this year. North Korea and Cuba missed the deadline for responding to invitations to the Summer Games in Seoul.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... NOTICE OF ACTION... FRANCIS PHILLIP FUSCO...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 87-2173 CA 94-C IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF TIMOTHY LEE BAILEY... NOTICE OF ACTION...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 87-2796 CA 99 COAST SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION... NOTICE OF ACTION...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 87-2323 CA 94-Z IN RE: PETITION FOR AN NULLMENT OF ADRIANE A. ABASSIAN... NOTICE OF ACTION...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE OF ACTION...

All interested persons are notified that an action for nullification of a will has been filed...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE OF ACTION...

All interested persons are notified that an action for nullification of a will has been filed...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

CASE NO. 87-2173 CA 94-Z IN RE: DEBORAH HALL... NOTICE OF ACTION...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-2147 CA 99-F...

Notice of Action: TO OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, not known to be dead or alive, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOW OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH OLIVE PETTI WAGNER...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-2173 CA 94-Z...

Notice of Action: TO GILES ALFRED WEST, not known to be dead or alive, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOW OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH GILES ALFRED WEST...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-2147 CA 99-F...

Notice of Action: TO OLIVE PETTI WAGNER, not known to be dead or alive, AND ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOW OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH OLIVE PETTI WAGNER...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: The City of Sanford is soliciting proposals for preparation and completion of preliminary and final plans for expansion of the City of Sanford...

Interested firms shall be required to submit completed proposals to the City of Sanford, Florida, at the City of Sanford, Florida, located at 111 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida 32783... DEB 3

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FEBRUARY 21, 1988

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida will hold a public hearing to consider the following: Amend A - 1 (Agriculture) zone - Request for a Borrow Pit Permit - N-1 of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of LESS BEG COR RUN W 1014 FT S 490 FT E 46 FT S 348 FT E 420 FT N 20 DEG 00' 00" E TO BEG OF BEG 5 FT S 119 FT S OF NW COR N 5175 FT E 215 FT N 175 FT W 235 FT TO BEG E 32735 FT W 2023 FT OF S 417 FT W 1501 FT N 30 FT N 175 FT 30 FT W 512 FT OF N 1/4 COR RUN S 490 FT W 40 FT N 40 FT E 46 FT TO BEG OF SEC 18, TWP. 26S, RGE 31E, Seminole County, Florida...

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that, effective as of the 18th day of June, 1988, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute, Section 85.09 of the Florida Statutes, the persons designated below have ceased using and do hereby terminate the use of the fictitious name...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA... PROBATE DIVISION... NOTICE OF ACTION...

All interested persons are notified that an action for nullification of a will has been filed...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA...

NOTICE OF ACTION UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

DAVID BERRIEN, Clerk of the Circuit Court... DEB 128

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. PRIVATE PARTY RATES
HOURS: 18 consecutive times... 53c a line
3-30 P.M.: 7 consecutive times... 69c a line
MONDAY thru FRIDAY: 3 consecutive times... 79c a line
SATURDAY 9 - Noon: 1 time... 95c a line

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday Noon Friday
Monday 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, after it has been corrected at no cost to the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

21 - Personal
CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR
Free Pregnancy Test, confidential Call for appt. 321-7695

23 - Lost & Found
REWARD
Lost in vicinity of 21st & Magnolia... \$100.00

25 - Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details 1-800-422-4254 Florida Notary Association

PIANIST
Dinner music, comedy & music performance... 831-5134

27 - Nursery & Child Care
BABYSITTING
w/LLC Quality care for your child... 800-422-4254

LOVING MOTHER will babysit! Flexible hours. Reasonable rates. Call... 322-3777

LOTTERY!
A MULTI-BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY
Join the many others who are already cashing in on the Lottery with "Grand Slam's Lucky Lotto Pick..."

61 - Money to Lend
Confidential & Personal Service... Bob M. Ball Jr., Licensed Mortgage Broker... 323-4118

63 - Mortgages Bought & Sold
CASH AVAILABLE TO Buy mortgages, homes, investments... 323-4118

WE BUY MORTGAGES
Have You Sold Property and Taken Back A Mortgage? Sell It For Cash!

Family Credit
1351 831-3600 Longwood

Legal Notice
CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO BID

Separate sealed bids for items listed below will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12:00 noon on February 17, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time at City Hall, 15 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida 32746. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened. All submissions shall be in accordance with Bid Specifications available at no charge in the City Clerk's Office. Bid Item:

1) Construction of approximately 3.875 feet of S/D R- 21 Six Inch Water Lines.
2) Overlaying and Leveling of City Streets.
If mailing mail to: P. O. Box 725, Lake Mary, FL 32746. If delivering to: Carol Edwards, City Clerk, 15 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive irregularities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be paid on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary. Dated: February 7, 1988. DEB 55

71--Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPERS Sheraton, Maitland is now hiring Maids. We are seeking friendly people who take pride in their work. We offer good wages and excellent benefits.

71--Help Wanted

ADD TO INCOME!!! SELL AVOID NOW!!! AIDES - Work with professional caring team. Top pay. Uniforms supplied. Training available. We care about you!

71--Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS: 10 needed. Immediate 1st shift openings. good overnight needed, no fee. Quality Temps.....667-TEMP

71--Help Wanted

COSMETIC SALES REPS Experienced. Needed for expanding company. All positions open. Potential earnings \$40,000 a year. Call 323 5248

71--Help Wanted

FLOOR MAN 12-30 hours per week. Must be dependable & have transportation. Sanford area 629 5112

71--Help Wanted

GROUPS MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED for mobile home park. Must have valid Florida Drivers License. High school education. Neat and clean appearance required.

71--Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING Apply 450 Douglas Ave. Days Inn, Altamonte Springs, 9103

71--Help Wanted

M.P.P. EMPLOYEES YOU JUST GOT A RAISE CALL TODAY 896-0177

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME Pursuant to Florida Statute 863.09, G & B Associates, Inc. does hereby publish notice of its intent to register the fictitious name of Rare, doing business at 462 Nighthawk Circle, Winter Springs, Florida 32788.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

Legal Notice

RENNETH S. SIDLAK, as Trustee and not individually under the terms of a Trust Agreement dated April 15, 1986 and known as Trust No. 101; TIMOTHY M. JOHNSON and KAREN L. JOHNSON, his wife; TERAPLAN, INC.; CREDIT THRIFT OF AMERICA, INC.; AETNA FINANCE COMPANY and UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION TO TIMOTHY M. JOHNSON and KAREN L. JOHNSON, his wife, whose last known address is: 2706 S. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Legal Notice

AMENDED NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 1st day of March, 1988, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property.

Legal Notice

HOME HEALTH AIDE Immediate openings Be very special by providing in-home care to our clients. EARN TOP PAY Must have certificate for Home Health Aide training and access to reliable transportation.

Legal Notice

WILLING TO MOVE INTO MANAGEMENT \$ SUPER EARNING OPPORTUNITY \$ DIRECT SALES!! START NOW!! EXCELLENT FIRST YEAR EARNING POTENTIAL!!

Legal Notice

WATCH FOR IT... CLASSIFIED FREE CLASSIFIED ADS This is a great opportunity for you to enjoy the same great results as our regular classified customers at no cost to you. Just follow these instructions.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald Classified Ads. MAIL TO: Sanford Herald Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, FL 32772-1657. ONLY ONE ITEM, MUST INCLUDE PRICE, \$100 OR LESS. NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE. I subscribe to The Sanford Herald () Yes () No. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 322-2611

PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988—1C



Shanah Stewart Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Born To Preen

Sanford's 'Miss Florida Teen' Ready To Reign

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

I never was really up in the clouds, Shanah Stewart said over her victory on Jan. 30 as Miss Florida U.S. Teen. She wasn't even nervous since all the A student hoped for was maybe a scholarship. She just didn't believe she would ever win the coveted title she said.

But the Southern bred, blue-eyed beauty was born to preen. She has a natural propensity for performance — put excellence — whether she's on a football field cheerleading, on a dance floor, on stage or behind a lectern.

The 15-year-old Seminole High School sophomore won out over 104 contestants in the prestigious "Miss Teen" pageant held at the Clarendon Plaza-Daytona Beach. "I got the butterflies when they were calling out the top five. I never dreamed I would be in the top five, and being number one — that was the last thing on my mind. The excitement queen said.

When Shanah was cited for community service, leadership and scholarship awards before the top 12 finalists were announced, she said she was thrilled with these accomplishments thinking that it was the end of the line for her and her part in the contest was over. She had no idea she would emerge a finalist.

Eventually the competition was narrowed down to five contestants, and then there was one. "After they called the four runners-up, I screamed. Oh, gosh, I couldn't believe it," she added, realizing that she was the only contestant left.

The judges were all eyes over the pretty, poised and personable contestants — the cream of Florida's crop of outstanding teens — as each introduced herself with pride, but with the usual stereotype commentary. "Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen, I am Jane Doe, etc."

Shanah said she knew she had to do something to get noticed. "But what?" She flashed a big smile and calmly said, "Bonjour, or in Sanford talk, hi, y'all."

The judges' ears, no doubt, perked up at that.

When the competition was first narrowed to 12, Shanah said her interview question was "What is the best advice you

family ever gave you?" Without hesitation, and with another smile, Shanah responded, "Just to be myself." She went on to explain that her parents taught her the merits of being individual and that she did not have to be like anyone else or over-imagine anyone.

For the competition, Shanah wore a royal blue gown, Grecian-inspired, with the off-the-shoulder fitted bodice, enhanced with iridescent, a sheer double ruffle, accented one shoulder. She was judged on poise, personality, awards, and achievement.

As the new Miss Florida U.S. Teen, Shanah is the recipient of a crown, a banner, a trophy, a gold necklace, a gold chain, and \$100. Her expenses will also be paid to the Miss U.S. Teen pageant in August when she will represent Florida. Plans for this event will be announced at a later date. Also, her expenses will be paid to seminars in Alabama to train for the national finals under coordinators for several southern preliminaries to the Miss America Pageant.

There's no doubt about it, Shanah, a storybook version of the wholesome, all-American girl, is a celebrity. Mentioning that SHS is sometimes "looked down on," Shanah said her friends at SHS are very, very proud. They love to brag that Miss Florida Teen is from Seminole High.

Wayne Epps is a proud principal, too. The SHS administrator said about Shanah's latest accomplishment as Miss Florida U.S. Teen, "We thought it was really terrific she's a great girl, a super representative of the school, she's well-rounded, outstanding academically, a real credit to her school and parents."

And now Shanah is ready to begin her reign. In fact, she was invited by Sanford Mayor Betty Smith to make her first public appearance Tuesday by attending the Sanford Lions Club meeting with the mayor. Shanah is anxious to serve her community and state whenever she can at all types of public appearances and functions.

And what does the future hold for Shanah? She is undecided, but it's a tossup between engineering and orthodontics, at this point. Miss America.

See Teen, 2C

Dealing With Trauma

Doctor: 'It Was Better To Get Injured In Vietnam Than On The Highway In The USA'

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Dr. Benjamin Newman got his fill of dealing with trauma while treating wounded soldiers in the Vietnam War. After that experience, he wanted a simple family practice. But in his travels on Interstate 4 after a move to Seminole County more than a decade ago, Newman said he would see accidents with injuries and he couldn't ignore them.

In stopping to aid the injured, Newman said that he noticed that the response of rescue workers was made quite. "There was a lack of care, a lack of skill. Response time was too long. When they did come and did something, what they did was wrong. It was better to get injured in Vietnam than on the highway in the good old U.S.A.," he said.

"I decided I had to get involved. I had to change things," Newman met Seminole Public Safety Department Director Gary Kaiser who was just developing that department.

He (Kaiser) was young and full of vigor and great ideas. He needed advice in developing an emergency medical system, and recognized the lack of a system here and was responsive to developing emergency medical services.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Dr. Benjamin Newman pilots his own helicopter.

Together, we grew with the department. 47-year-old Newman said. He accepted the post of Seminole County Medical Director — a job for which there is no pay, and one which Newman calls his

full-time part-time job. "I'm not paid. It's a labor of love," said this native of the City of Brotherly Love, Philadelphia. "I'm paid, but not in dollar bills. My strokes are different.

There are pay back modes. We owe. We all have a debt. Grateful patients and the Board of County Commissioners thank me. It's easy to be dedicated when you like something.

In 1987, Newman was honored by the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce with the Helen Kaiser Distinguished Citizens Award.

Newman's father was a physician and Newman said he used to go with him on his rounds. "I never wanted to be anything else. I've never known anything else. My fondest memories of my youth are of making rounds with my father. I have a brother who is a physician and does the exact same thing I do. He does this EMS business too in Lancaster, Penn. He's crazier than I am," Newman said.

"I have to be compulsively available 100 percent of the time. That's critical and I expect 110 percent from my paramedics and EMT's (emergency medical technicians)."

Newman said he receives about three or four calls each night related to county medical emergencies. He personally goes to the scene of one or two incidents each week. Sometimes he responds in his own two-place helicopter, Eagle I, which he said is the flagship for Eagle Airlines, Inc., the fastest growing airline in Seminole

See DOCTOR, 3C

'I'm not paid. It's a labor of love. I'm paid, but not in dollar bills. My strokes are different. There are pay back modes. We owe. We all have a debt. Grateful patients and the Board of County Commissioners thank me. It's easy to be dedicated when you like something.'

—Dr. Benjamin Newman



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Valentine's Day Art Show, Tea Open To Public

Members of the Sanford Seminole Art Association will hold their Annual Members Show Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. The event is free and open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday when a tea will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

and a painting will be auctioned off. Among the members showing their works in the show are, left photo, from left, Edgar Barnett, Ginny Seibert and Faye Siler. Right photo: Betty Reagan, left, and Paulee Stevens.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Woman's Club Honors Charter Members On 25th Anniversary



Ginger McKee

Ginger McKee Named Miss Lake Mary High

Ginger McKee, a junior at Lake Mary High School, was recently crowned Miss Lake Mary High School 1988 at a pageant at the school. The daughter of Jim and Mary McKee of Longwood, Ginger won the title on the basis of school grade point average, school involvement, poise, personality and beauty. She was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the school Booster Club, sponsor

of the event. In addition to numerous other prizes, Miss McKee, an honor student, captain of the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders and vice president of the junior class, is also active in other school activities. Runners-up for the title are: Amy Adams, first; Ellen Cook, second; Monica Frakes, third; and Kristen Jonas, fourth.



Photo by Laurel Tromblay

Order Of The Rose

Eve Rogero, left, and Mona Walker, were given Beta Sigma Phi's Order of the Rose Ritual at a luncheon at Park Suite Hotel, Allamonte Springs. The ritual was given for 15 years membership in Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority.

Search Is On For 'For Little Miss Flea World'

A search for "Little Miss Flea World" to represent Flea World in the future. Each pageant entrant will receive a ribbon and a gift. All proceeds from the 2-day pageant will benefit the Barracca Foundation, a group that services the needs of children in the areas of drug abuse education, food, clothing and medical care. Girls ages 5-10 are eligible to enter. There is a \$10 entry fee/donation. For further information and an application, contact Marti Powers, 645-1792.

many opportunities to represent Flea World in the future. Each pageant entrant will receive a ribbon and a gift. All proceeds from the 2-day pageant will benefit the Barracca Foundation, a group that services the needs of children in the areas of drug abuse education, food, clothing and medical care. Girls ages 5-10 are eligible to enter. There is a \$10 entry fee/donation. For further information and an application, contact Marti Powers, 645-1792.

...Teen

Continued From 1C

maybe? Why not? Born in Lexington, Ky., Shanan is the only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, 304 Idyllwilde Drive, Sanford. She is a past state first place winner in the Florida Optimalist Clubs' Oratorical Contest. Shanan is also a cheerleader at SHS and plans to run for Student Council president next year when she is a junior. The talented teen, who excels in math, is also a member

of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, and a former dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Shanan said she is "very lucky." She gives full credit to her family for her success in all her endeavors. "My parents are very supportive," she said.



The Lake Mary Woman's Club has been in existence for 25 years now and to help celebrate this occasion, for the January meeting, the club invited Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, the installing officer of the first organizational meeting, to be a special guest. And, Margaret Green Wesley, a Lake Mary historian and author of "Lake Mary's Beginnings," was another appropriate and honored guest. She also autographed copies of her book that day.

Jerry Keeth, a charter member, was the program chairman and did a wonderful job of taking pictures from the scrap book and making a great slide presentation showing the early years through the present. With the help of her husband, Al, they managed to put together a delightful look at the goals, events and the fashions of years gone by.

Several other guests, also charter members, saw themselves in this slide show. Mrs. Keeth had arranged for these ladies to be present and all were with the Lake Mary Woman's Club from the start. They were: Mildred Sandusky, Virginia Anderson, Doris Gornly, Lillian Corden, Ida Mae



Cathy Fausnight
Longwood/Lake Mary Correspondent
321-2239

Sjblom, Jackie Carruthers, Janet Schwab and Mickey Mooney.

What fun they had seeing each other and old friends they'd not seen in many years. When the show was finished, an attractive corsage was given to Jerry to honor her as a charter member and all the work she has done for the Club.

The committee who helped Mrs. Keeth for the January meeting were Arnell Connell, Pat Fox, Frances Pratt and this writer. Also, Susan Davis came early and helped with the preparations. Everything was done in silver and looked lovely.

A beautiful cake, with the Woman's Club emblem was made by Cindy Lippincott, for the 25th anniversary of the Club.

A gorgeous flower arrangement, also with silver throughout, was donated by



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Pila Hughes, center, president of Lake Mary Woman's Club, welcomes Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith, right, past president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, and Margaret Green Wesley, author and historian, to the club's silver anniversary celebration.



Charter members of the Lake Mary Woman's Club are, seated, from left: Virginia Anderson, Lillian Corden, Jackie Carruthers and Janet Schwab. Standing, from left: Mildred Sandusky, Jerry Keeth, Ida Mae Sjblom and Mickey Mooney.

Barbara Carroll, with Lake Mary Florist. It was won by Susan Davis who generously gave it to Margaret Wesley.

The February meeting of the Lake Mary Garden Club will be held at the home of Evelyn Rice on Feb. 17.

Dorothy Cooper Jansma, owner of the Driftwood Village Florist, will demonstrate to the members how to make a flower arrangement. Anyone interested in attending can call Dale Cline at 322-6951.

The medical staff at HCA West Lake Hospital announces its new officers for 1988-89: William F. Eckbert, Jr., M.D., clinical director at West Lake, has been elected president; Jay C. Gold, M.D., clinical director of admissions, has been elected vice president; Blaz Mazout, M.D., clinical director of the hospital's intensive evaluation unit, will serve as secretary/treasurer. Terms of office are two years.

School Workers Appalled At Kids Wasting Food In The Lunchroom

DEAR ABBY: My husband recently went to work as the custodian of a junior high school. I assist in the lunchroom.

We are both appalled at the waste of food we observe daily. Whole lunches are thrown in the garbage cans! We see turkey, ham and roast beef sandwiches thrown away. Dozens of apples are thrown out—some whole, others with only one bite taken out.

On days when ice cream is sold during lunch hour, complete lunches (still in their bags) are discarded and the kids eat ice cream and a candy bar as their entire lunch!

Some parents don't care if their children throw their lunches away. When I asked one child if she wanted to take her orange home to eat later, she said, "My mom gave me strict orders not to bring anything home!"

Parents should ask their children if they want fruit, carrot and celery sticks, raisins, etc.



Dear Abby

And if they don't eat that stuff, they should say so and parents shouldn't pack it to be thrown out. It's a shame to waste good food. We see so much of it, it makes us sick.

FROM ARIZONA (DON'T SAY WHICH TOWN)

DEAR ARIZONA: This would be a good issue to raise at the next PTA meeting: Parents? Teachers? Kids? And does this go on in any of the other 49 states? It's food for thought.

DEAR ABBY: I just read in your column that Cindy Barton, a female disc jockey in Wichita, Kan., offered to send her re-

recording of "Chasing Rainbows" by Perry Como to Emiline Zimmerman for free, even though Emiline offered to pay \$100 for it.

I'm curious. How many people did you hear from offering to sell their recording to Emiline? And was Cindy the only person who offered to give it to her for free?

NOSY IN NEWPORT BEACH

DEAR NOSY: At this writing, 477 people wrote offering to sell their record to Emiline for \$100. 208 people offered to tape the record and send the tape to Emiline if she would pay for the cost of taping and mailing it. 46 people offered to tape the record and mail it free of charge—all they wanted was Emiline's address. Twenty-one people in the recording business offered to make a professional quality reproduction and sell it to Emiline for anywhere from \$10 to \$50. And only two people beside Cindy Barton offered to send the record to Emiline absolutely

free: Fenwick Walker of San Leandro, Calif., and John S. Kouyoumdjian of North Hollywood. Cindy offered first, thus the "rainbow chase" has ended.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Seeing Spots in South Carolina" (the liberal) woman who was so concerned about the hickey on the neck of her preacher's wife:

If all the women who have sex. Or hickies planted on their necks. Were women who aren't preachers' wives—

Think of all the little lives. That never would have come to be. Preachers' kids—including me! Preachers' lives are partly normal but mostly, I hope, they're pretty normal. I'm glad my dad could love his wife.

Where else could I have started life?

PREACHER'S KID IN OREGON

SHS 1941 Class Lives On

The 1941 class of Seminole High School presented a large plaque to the Margaret Reynolds Student Museum in Sanford. The plaque lists all of the 1941 graduates. Members of the class making the presentation are from left: Geraldine Carothers, Margaret Harrell, chairman of the committee, Ralph Pezold, Mildred Carver and Leslie Blau, dean of the student museum.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Famous Granddaughter And James G. Lee Honored

Gertrude Sanford Legendre, 85, who is back at her Charleston, S.C. home safe and sound after a tour of Sanford last Sunday, may be called a lucky lady in more ways than one.

When Mrs. Legendre, granddaughter of the founder of the city of Sanford, and her entourage arrived at Sanford Airport for takeoff, the pilot of the chartered plane informed them that he had discovered a problem with the ignition system and that the plane would not be flying. The flight was delayed for about an hour until another plane flew in from



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Charleston. Other than this incident, everything flew smoothly during Mrs. Legendre's visit. After her arrival at the airport, Mrs. legendre was accompanied on a tour of the city by Mayor Bettye Smith, Myra Sizemore, president of the Henry Shelton

Sanford Museum Library Historical Preservation Society, and Diane Petryk, chairman of the welcoming committee of the preservation society.

The entourage then returned to the museum for formalities before proceeding to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce where a luncheon was held honoring the distinguished visitor.

The luncheon committee included Barbara Moore and Jean Fowler, chairmen, and Penelope Peterson, Joyce Mikkola, Carol Kirchhoff and Juanny Mercer. Alicia Clarke, museum curator,

Mildred Caskey, assistant to Clarke, and Jean Postell also assisted with the event.

Mrs. Legendre donated 100 copies of her latest book, "The Time of My Life," to the museum. She autographed her books for patrons attending the reception following luncheon for some 70 guests.

Tommy Peterson, president of the museum board, videotaped the event and already Mrs. Legendre has received a tape of her Sanford visit.

About our city, Myra Sizemore said, "She loved every minute of it. She thinks the town is so

nice." Myra added that Mrs. Legendre seemed so pleased that her granddaddy's memorabilia were so safe and taken care of. Mrs. Legendre plans to search through more of her grandfather's possessions and promised to send these items to the museum, Myra said.

An extremely charming and gracious lady, Mrs. Legendre was attired in a smart red suit, black blouse and snappy red felt hat banded with black braid. During her brief stay, Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, donated a room for Mrs. Legendre.

James G. Lee, Senior Circuit Administrator for the 18th Judicial Circuit, was honored at a retirement banquet Jan. 29, at Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. He has served 31 years of dedicated service to the State of Florida.

"It was lovely. They issued a warrant for me and charged me with abandoning my post," Lee said, laughing. He went on to explain that he was arrested by Sheriff John Polk, and entered a plea of no contest before Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who had ordered an oral presentence investigation. Fred Shepherd, as well as the sheriff, testified as to the accused's excellent track record.

Lee was found guilty and sentenced to a life of leisure and happiness in custody of his wife, Leticia, before 149 well wishers who attended the retirement celebration.

The couple were presented a television set and she received 31 red roses, one for each year of her husband's service.

Leticia said, "It was a lovely party. They taped it and gave us a tape."

She also received a 5-pound box of chocolates from her husband. Many years ago, she said, a probationer had presented her with a box of candy, but she couldn't accept the favor, so her husband returned the candy to the sender, promising to replace it. Leticia said she has never forgotten the incident and has mentioned it quite frequently. After nearly 31 years, her husband finally replaced the chocolates, she said.

The celebration was a lot of

fun, both said. "Retirement is really the thing," Leticia said.

The event was arranged by Ed Bedell, Barbara J. Scala and Angela Mele.

Jo McDaniel had an unusual surprise birthday call Tuesday. Her grandson, Michael King, telephoned from Washington D.C. to wish Grandmother a happy birthday.

Michael, 17, son of Attorney and Mrs. David King (Marilyn McDaniel) of Winter Park, was in the nation's capitol to participate in an intensive weeklong study of the federal government.

The Winter Park High School student was selected as a delegate to the U.S. Senate Program. He is also the recipient of a \$2,000 college scholarship from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

Jo said that she and her husband, Dr. Thomas McDaniel, are "very proud. It's the best birthday present I could have."

Ron and Lorraine Florell celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by renewing their wedding vows on Jan. 15 at All Souls Catholic Church. The ceremonial mass was conducted by the Rev. Father Edmund Czarnecki.

Fifty friends and relatives attended including Lorraine's brother, Ken Harrison, and his family from Long Island, N.Y. An Italian buffet, complete with all the trimmings including an accordionist, followed the ceremony.

The couple are the parents of Teresa Yawn, wife of Wayne Yawn, and Ron Jr. They have one grandchild, Ashley.

Jean McLain will head a 14-day educational tour to Europe beginning June 8. The group will tour Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The Beautification Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will hold the Annual Plant Sale on March 4, 5 and 6 during the St. Johns River Festival. Jim Jernigan is chairman of the sale. Quality plants will be offered at budget prices.



Mayor Bettye Smith, right, presents the key to the City of Sanford to Gertrude Sanford Legendre, with the stipulation that she promises to return.



Gertrude Sanford Legendre, seated, autographs four copies of her book, "The Time Of My Life," for Lee Russell, who purchased the books as gifts to her children.

...Doctor

Continued From 1C
County. The only airline."

Newman became intrigued with helicopters during his 2-year tour of duty as a medical doctor in the Vietnam War. He said when he picked up Eagle I in California in October and piloted it back to Seminole County, "I felt like Lindbergh going across the ocean."

Eagle I, like its owner and pilot, Newman, too is available, to public safety and law enforcement officials in the county without charge. Newman said he frequently flies investigators or SWAT team members in Eagle I.

"I fly quite a bit. I have such an advantage in the air to provide eyes and ears to police and fire agencies," he said. The little chopper can zip in and out of tight spots, but the small craft isn't equipped to transport the injured. Newman said he and Kaiser hope that soon the county will have a medical transport helicopter of its own.

As county medical director, Newman, who also maintains his own private family practice in Altamonte Springs, has accepted tremendous responsibility for the health and safety of Seminole County residents.

He serves as physician to the Seminole County jail and also examines county employees who have work-related medical problems. Newman has developed training programs for emergency medical personnel and teaches those courses.

The county's 250 EMTs and paramedics (who have about 1,000 hours more training beyond their basic EMT course, and who are qualified to do more emergency medical procedures) all work for Newman. They know him as a "very tough medical director, a tough guy, demanding," Newman said.

He personally interviews every candidate for those posts. "They work under my license and only under my license. I trust them so much they can work under my license. If they make a mistake, it's my mistake. I have to have a lot of trust and a lot of liability."

That liability has brought an increase in Newman's malpractice insurance rates

from \$10,000 a year to \$28,000 a year, he said. The county, he said, may pay the difference in the rates. The county also supplies him with an emergency radio-equipped vehicle.

Newman calls his emergency medical service staff "unsung heroes," who have to make life-and-death decisions and who then have to accept criticism for those decisions.

A standard rule for EMS workers, Newman said, is to take the patient to the "best hospital, not the closest." And in the wake of recent cases of patients with serious gunshot wounds to the head, who were turned away from second hospitals after having been "stabilized" at a closer hospital where adequate treatment was not available, Newman said that EMS workers judgment now has to be "more acute" in evaluating such patients.

"They're in a situation sometimes where they can't do what is right." One Seminole County hospital, Newman said, will not accept patients with chest wounds. So, if a victim is wounded within a block or two of that facility and is not taken there to be "stabilized" before being transported to Orange County, Newman said, in Orange County the EMS workers will be criticized for not having the patient stabilized. Whereas, if they stop to have the patient stabilized in Seminole County, before transport out, they may face criticism for that. And a second hospital can then refuse to accept the patient. Only the first hospital where emergency service is sought is required by law to accept a patient.

In making such decision, EMS workers, Newman said, are "Damned if you do, and darn if you don't."

His wife of 21 years, Suzanne, who is a nurse and who works in his private office, Newman said, is understanding of his commitment to medicine and the community. "She knew what she got involved in in marrying a doctor whose life is dictated by patients and patients' needs. She's very supportive." The Newmans have two sons, Benjamin, a junior at American University, Washington, D.C., and Theodore, a senior at Trinity

Preparatory School, rural Winter Park.

Newman said he tries to spend "quality time" with his family, but in addition to his other commitments, he also has a strong commitment to the United States Navy as an active captain in the reserves.

Newman said he was a taxi driver in Philadelphia who sought out sailors as fares just so he could drive into the restricted shipyard area and see the big ships. "I loved those ships. I said when I graduated from college I'd do that. I was accepted to medical school. The Navy had a commission program. I was on active duty every summer in the medical program for four years. I was commissioned in 1962, and went to Vietnam on active duty in 1967."

Newman said his two years in Vietnam had an impact on him that just within the last year he has come to realize.

"You can't, no matter how strong a facade you have, you can't experience those things for long without it having an impact on you. I grew up with that. I think now I have more introspected thoughts about that than anything in my life."

Newman choked back tears when he said, "I've been to the Vietnam Memorial ("The Wall" in Washington, D.C., with the names of the fallen etched in black granite) two times.

"I'm obsessed by it. I'm turned on by it. I thought very little about this whole thing until one year — maybe six months ago. I resented people who were very open about it, who seemed to benefit from it. I don't think anyone should benefit from it. It had a major impact on many. It was especially difficult for someone in my field. Someone sensitive, who takes care of people.

"People fight for their lives. And then to come back and have to deal with a healthy young person wanting to kill himself..."

"I was in a rice paddy with three or four badly wounded Marines. No medical supplies. Just me and them and then they call for their mothers. When people die — they regress. You almost get angry at them. At sunrise you hear the helicopter come in. It's almost a religious experience — taking all of your troubles away."

"What drives me up there (to The Wall) is to see the people putting flowers there. The sons of these men crying. Guys with no legs there. Some in uniform, who haven't been in uniform for years. Except for those people, the memorial is nothing. It's so simplistic."

Newman has taken moving photos of scenes at The Wall.

In Vietnam, Newman said, "I got my first taste of helicopters and had the most grateful patients I've ever had. I was very inexperienced and saw too much death and gore too fast. I wasn't emotionally prepared for it. When I came back I didn't want to do this (trauma care)," but the reality of life and death on Interstate 4 changed his mind. And for that those who need emergency medical care in Seminole County can be grateful.

As for war, Newman said, "I'm impressed by how soon we forget, even in medicine. There are methods and surgical practice that are forgotten from war to war. We got into the Vietnam stew too easy. Now, we're flitting with another thing in the Persian Gulf."

"We're wiser. There are people who remember how it used to be. I'm afraid in 10 years we'll forget and somebody's going to push the button."

Publicity Procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to desired publication date.

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umn in a complex network that extends to all of your body's organs and cells. Interference with nerve supply can not only affect your back but other parts of your body as well.

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 7, 1988—3C

Briefly

Joyce Brothers To Speak On Family Relationships

First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, Highway 17-92 and George Street, will host a parenting workshop featuring Dr. Joyce Brothers, psychologist, columnist, author and media personality on Saturday, March 5. She will speak on Family Relationships from 1:30 to 3 p.m. during a seminar on "How to Survive in the Parenting Jungle." It is co-sponsored by HCA West Lake Hospital, Longwood, HCA Grant Center Hospital of North Florida, the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center and Affiliates for Evaluation and Therapy, Inc.

Registration will be 9:30 a.m. Marvin Silverman, EdD, and David A. Lustig, PhD, co-authors of *Parent Survival Training*, will offer Parent Survival Training techniques at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Martin Lazortz, medical director of West Lake Hospital, and Dr. Frank Carrera, medical director of Grant Center Hospital, will speak on Chemical Dependency and the Family at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch, which is included in the \$10 fee. Tickets are available at the church during business hours.

Nurses, mental health counselors, marriage and family therapists, psychologists, and clinical social workers may receive 3.0 contact hours for attending. Seating is limited so reservations should be made as soon as possible. For further information, call 644-3455.

Drama Tells Rhab's Story

The one-woman drama *Rahab: The Story of a Changed Life* will be presented this Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, 419 Park Ave., Sanford. This Old Testament character will be portrayed by Margaret Andersen, an actress from New York City. Andersen first visited the church last year and presented her drama, *Mary's Boy*, which was about Mary, mother of Jesus.

She was invited back again this year to present *Rahab*, based on the account in the second chapter of Joshua about the harlot who saved the lives of Israel spies by hiding them on her rooftop. Because of the act of faith, God changed her entire life.

Andersen has traveled throughout the United States in the past 12 years, performing one-woman shows for all kinds of groups. She also conducts workshops, teaches and directs Christian theater. A committed Christian, she will share her adventures in faith.

The presentation is open to the public and childcare is provided.

Pelham To Preach

Sanford First Baptist interim pastor, Dr. Armando Silverio and his wife will be away this Sunday celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary at Marathon near Key West. Filling the pulpit for both services in his absence will be Dr. John L. Pelham, vice president for Church Relations at Stetson University.

Pelham pastored First Baptist Church, Palatka for 22 years before assuming his present position in 1985.

This Sunday is the last day to purchase tickets for the youth and senior adult "Hee-Haw Hoedown" to be held Feb. 13 from 6:8 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Youths and senior adults will come dressed in country/western style to enjoy country eating and down home entertainment. The church is located at 519 Park Ave., Sanford.

YAF Sets Potluck Dinner

The Young Adult Fellowship of Congregational Christian Church will meet this Sunday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner. A nursery will be provided. Phyllis Patten will present a devotional followed by the program.

The YAF members will auction their talents off at a "Talent for Hire" auction Wednesday at the 6:30 p.m. potluck supper. Larry Bedenbaugh will be the auctioneer. Proceeds will go to the church treasury. Those attending should bring their own place settings.

The YAF is sponsoring a church spaghetti supper on March 5, 5-7 p.m.

Lenten Services To Begin

Midweek Lenten services for the Congregational Christian Church, 2410 S. Park Ave., Sanford, will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be provided and the series of sermons will be on Christian discipleship and the Parables of Jesus. The services are open to the public.

Aglow Schedules Seminar

Aglow Central Orlando Fellowship will meet Saturday, Feb. 13 at Morrison's Cafeteria on Highway 17-92 at the Winter Park Mall. The seminar will start at 9:30 a.m. and close at 1:30 with a Dutch treat lunch to follow.

The seminar will be taught by Quinn Sherrer of Washington, who has written for *Charisma*, *Aglow Magazine* and is winner of the *Guidepost Writer's Award*.

A guest on the 700 Club, 100 Huntley St. and Trinity Broadcasting Network, she recently authored a book entitled *How to Pray for your Children*.

Scout Sunday Observed

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2641 Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, will observe Scout Sunday this week at the 11 a.m. service. Bill Brumbaugh, scoutmaster, has arranged for members of Troop 251 to attend in uniform with their parents. Some of the Scouts will assist in the service. Title of the sermon by the Rev. John M. Braly, pastor, will be "Duty, Honor and Country."

UCF Chaplain Muller Speaks

The Rev. Barbara Muller, University of Central Florida chaplain, will speak on "Campus and Church" this Sunday 9:30 a.m. as the latest in the Adult Forum series at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

'Heart To Heart' Brunch

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will hold a "Heart to Heart" brunch Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Bonnie Berrier of New Smyrna Beach will be the speaker and Marilyn Greenmore will demonstrate candy making. Marsha Dyke will be soloist.

For brunch or nursery reservations and cancellations call Marsha Reynolds at 332-7625 or Teena Cone at 260-2468.

Friendship Bible Coffees meet weekly. For information call Beth Costantini at 788-9479 or Phyllis Wood, 699-0025.

Christ In The Passover

Jews for Jesus will present Christ in the Passover Sunday, Feb. 14 at the 10:45 a.m. service at First Baptist Church of Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary.

Fundraiser Planned

Nativity Catholic Church, 603 County Road 427 in Lake Mary will hold a Monte Carlo Night on Feb. 13. The evening activities and refreshments will begin at 7 p.m. An auction is scheduled for 11 p.m. For more information contact Sam Longo at 695-4336 or the church office.

Challenge To Atheists

Russian Religion On The Rise

By Charles Mitchell

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Communist Party daily newspaper Pravda said Tuesday religious activity, especially by the Russian Orthodox Church, is on the rise and it urged a stepped-up campaign of atheist education to counter the church's growing influence.

The warning against the growth of religious activity and "propaganda" came in an editorial marking the 70th anniversary of the Communist government's "proclamation on separation of church and state."

The proclamation, which went into effect Jan. 23, 1918, stripped the Russian Orthodox Church of its political voice, led to the confiscation of much of its property and forbade religious teachings in school.

Despite the separation decree, the Russian Orthodox Church is controlled to a large extent by the Communist Party, which approves high-level appointments and has a large say in activities through the State Committee on Religious Affairs.

The government also has given permission for large-scale nationwide celebrations to begin this June to mark the 1,000th anniversary next year of Christianity in Russia.

The celebrations are being coordinated by the Russian Orthodox Church, which

maintains peace with the party and government by faithfully supporting its disarmament policies and remaining quiet on human rights issues and other internal matters.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev called for more attention to atheistic education by Communist Party officials during several speeches last year in the Soviet Far East, where Islam is the dominant religion.

In its plea for a revitalized atheism campaign, Pravda mentioned only the Orthodox Church by name.

"The Russian Orthodox Church conducts a peace-loving policy but, on the other hand, the church increases its religious activity and propaganda using rather often the deficit of spiritual life in the society and a certain indifference to atheistic work in modern conditions," Pravda said.

The newspaper said that because the church is perceived as politically loyal to the government, it can gain acceptance from people who are not committed atheists.

"Its political loyalty, and appeal to the vital problems of modern life can be accompanied with, as is known, an increase in its ideological position in the society," Pravda said. "Hence, it is necessary to increase atheistic work among all strata of the population, especially among the

youth."

The late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev launched a relentless campaign against religion between 1958 and 1964. Almost two-thirds of all Orthodox churches were closed and seven out of 10 theological schools shut down.

Unofficial estimates put the number of followers of the Russian Orthodox Church at between 50 million and 60 million.

Although permission has been given for the church to hold its celebrations marking the millennium of Christianity in Russia, the state will provide no funds. All money spent in bringing in overseas delegates, repairing churches and for other activities comes from believers inside the country.

The buildup toward the celebrations has increased interest in the church. Some church officials say they have noticed greater attendance at services by young people.

The Soviet media also has run stories of believers appealing to state authorities and even Gorbachev personally to allow churches to be reopened in communities. In one such story, Russian Orthodox faithful in the city of Kirov, 480 miles northeast of Moscow, wrote to Gorbachev in August asking him to allow them to open a second church in the city of 400,000 residents.

What The World Needs Is More Kisses

The latest thing in chain letters is the kiss chain letter. When you receive one in the mail, you kiss somebody, then make five copies of the letter and send them to five people you know. Each of the recipients does the same thing, and soon the whole world will be puckering up.

But do we need more kissing in the world?

Once, when I wrote in this column that marriages would go better if spouses said, "I love you," a bit more often to each other, I was criticized by a reader who said I wasn't, as I intimated, putting romance back into married life: I was "ritualizing hypocrisy." Is the kiss chain letter ritualizing hypocrisy in the same way?

Well, there is evidence that we have impoverished our lives by giving up ritual in favor of saying and doing what we "truly feel."

"Feeling follows action," said philosopher William James. If you act as if you feel a certain way, the feeling will follow, he argued. We have been led to

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



believe, contrariwise, that actions follow feelings — that the feeling must come first.

Dr. Joyce Brothers agrees with James. "Kiss your wife every morning when you leave for work," is her old-fashioned advice for today's husband. "You don't have to feel like doing it. Just do it."

Not only is this good for a marriage, says the popular psychologist, but, "German researchers have discovered that the men who kiss their wives every morning have fewer accidents on the way to work than the men who omit the morning kiss."

My father's life is testimony that this can be true. He kissed my mother every morning before he left for the office. He

drove until he was well past 80 and never had an accident — except for a few bumper encounters and fender scrapings.

My father perhaps carried kissing to the extreme. Once, when he and my mother were vacationing with us in Maine, I asked him whether he would like to drive along with me to the dump. We would be gone 30 minutes at the most, but before he got into the car he said, "Let me go kiss mama goodbye first."

Perhaps you think the seat belt takes the place of the marital kiss today in protecting you on the highway. If that's your feeling, maybe another statistical finding by Brothers will make a convert out of you. The ritual wife-kissers, she found, earn from 20 to 30 percent more money and live five years longer than husbands who are stingy with their kisses.

All this will seem trivial compared to what I am about to tell you. Recently in a newspaper there was an article by Samir Khalaf, a Lebanese professor at the American University in Beirut, now a visiting professor of sociology at Princeton Univer-

sity. Titled "The Americanization of George," the article is about the transformation of Khalaf's 12-year-old son following his arrival in this country.

Young George grew up in Lebanon, in "a nurturing atmosphere of touching, kissing and hugging — regardless of gender." Today, in place of the "tender encounter" once fondly anticipated by both father and son when the father returned home from work, there is a cold handshake and a casual "Hi, Dad," or on more exuberant occasions — a "tamed version of the American high five."

"Ritualized as the emotive expressions of Lebanese family life often are," writes George's father, "they remain nonetheless tokens of good will and camaraderie and serve to allay many of the fears and anxieties of young people."

It is a Lebanese father's poignant story. What Samir Khalaf may not know is that the same uprootedness and exile from the reassuring intimacies of family life is tearing away the fabric of the American home.

NRB Votes Financial Ethics Code

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voting for a mandatory code of financial ethics, the National Religious Broadcasters association has responded to the PTL scandal that damaged its credibility and sent contributions plummeting.

The code approved Wednesday by the largely Protestant and theologically conservative NRB demands fuller financial disclosure and prohibits large broadcasting ministries from domination by family members or ministry staff.

The action had been in the works for more than a year in light of the fiscal abuse revealed amid the PTL ministry sex scandal, and it was spurred by the possibility of further congressional investigations into the tax exempt status of television and radio evangelists, acknowledged NRB Director Ben Armstrong.

Armstrong said 330 voting members attended the private session Wednesday at which it was decided to make the "ethics and financial integrity"

guidelines mandatory for membership in the NRB. Only six votes were cast against making permanent the guidelines that have been in effect since September.

The NRB, with more than 1,350 member organizations and ministries, represents about 75 percent of Christian religious radio and television programming.

Under the guidelines, members must submit an independently audited financial statement each year to a nine-member NRB commission, though smaller ministries with less than \$1 million in donations only must do so every other year.

In addition, ministries must make available to the public an annual report, must ensure that more than half the members of their boards of directors are neither family nor staff, and must promise to use all solicited funds "for the purpose stated at the time of solicitation."

The rules further say fundraising costs cannot exceed 35 percent of related contributions

and "total fund-raising and administrative costs cannot exceed 50 percent of total income."

Armstrong said the nine-member commission will look at the salary levels of principals and staff involved in the ministries, but he would not say whether the NRB would determine whether such salaries are "excessive."

The new rules will be policed by random, on-site visits to various ministries where "previously, we accepted their word," Armstrong added. NRB members will have 90 days from June 1 to apply for accreditation, with two years to comply.

The rules are designed to help restore credibility to the amorphous religious broadcasting industry, badly shaken after the scandal that last year drove Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker from their PTL ministry in Fort Mill, S.C.

"This will cause people to realize we have nothing to hide," Armstrong said Wednesday. "We have an open book and an open policy."



Mary Rudolph

Unity To Hold Benefit Musical

The many faces of love will be explored in a musical presentation titled, "The Power of Love" to be held Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orange City Recreation Hall to benefit Unity Church of Four Townes.

Professional entertainers, who are members and friends of the church, will perform. They include recording artists Abraham's Seed (the husband-wife duo Chris and Daya Doolin of Deltona), New Age duo The Joiners, dynamic singer Mary Rudolph and the interpretive dance of Mary Elizabeth Humphrey.

Tickets are available through the church at 100 W. Graves Ave., Orange City or by calling (305) 321-9610.

Groups Schedule Gospel Music Concert

The Sons of Song with the Higher Flight Band and the award-winning Gospel Carriers will present a free concert of Southern Gospel toe-tapping music on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Doors open to the public at 6:30.

The Sons of Song, founded in this area 14 years ago, has toured from Michigan as far south as Jamaica. Coming from a diverse musical and theological background, with members who are Catholic, Baptist, Nazarene, Pentecostal, Holiness and Congregationalist, according to Bill Long, the group's baritone.

The group also includes tenor Dick Abernathy, the only original member left; Deby Trissel, who plays keyboards, arranges and sings lead for the group and

grew up on an evangelical circuit participating in crusades with her family; and Butch Weaver, bass singer who didn't sing publicly until he was almost 30. Stan Paston on guitar, Carl Cole on bass and Jerry Sullivan on drums complete the group.

The Gospel Carriers, which recently won the Jacksonville Flag Pavilion Talent Search, consists of Aron Cobb, who writes, sings and plays guitar, his sister, Teresea Duncan, who plays bass, sings and is married to singer-musician Glenn Duncan and Glynn's father, O.G., on keyboards. Lead guitar is played by close family friend, Ron Abbott. They perform much of their own material and were recently awarded a recording contract with Better Rock Studios.



Dick Abernathy

There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be received.



**Unity
the Bahá'í
Faith**

Uniting the world...
One heart at a time

For Information Call:
(305) 260-9073



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



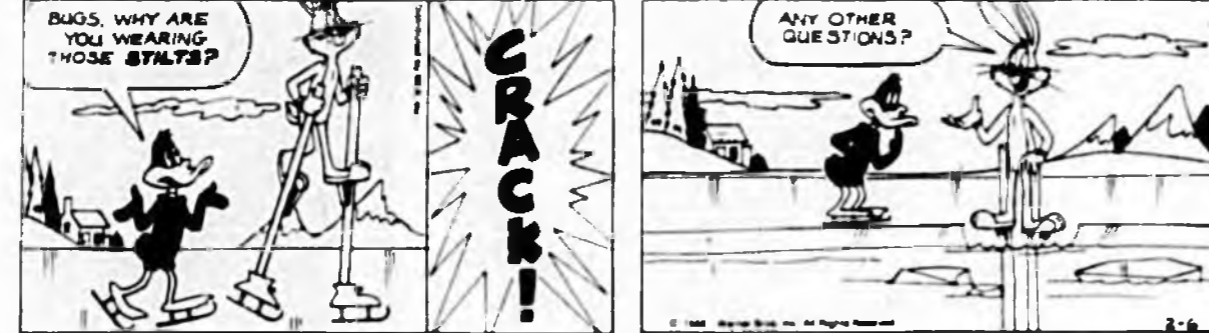
EEK & MEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
FEBRUARY 7, 1988

You'll have strong self-motivation in the year ahead, but you will also need people in your corner to help you along. With that in mind, try to join organizations where you can make constructive contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be embarrassed to ask questions of companions today if you're drawn into something that you feel you should know but still don't understand. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to borrow anything from friends today; you might not be as careful as you should be in the way you handle others' possessions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might get some confusing signals today from an associate you hoped would be an ally. It's best not to depend too heavily on this person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be a bit of a lazybones today, and you could require some pushes from co-workers to get you to perform at your usual level of productivity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be equally sincere today to someone who has always been on the level with you. If you do something deceptive, you will not readily be forgiven.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Don't put too much stock in promises made to you by others today, especially a female friend who has broken her word in the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have to do business with an unfamiliar firm today, insist on having everything they say they'll do put in writing. You

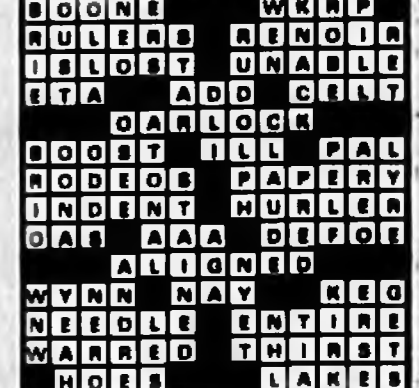
ACROSS

- 1 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 2 City in New Hampshire
- 3 Storage box
- 4 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 5 Starts business
- 6 Spanish gold
- 7 Scouting organization (abbr.)
- 8 Actress
- 9 Medical suffix
- 10 Minute groove
- 11 Talk-show host
- 12 Winfrey
- 13 Wood sorrel
- 14 Eight (part.)
- 15 Abutment island
- 16 Participate in an auction
- 17 Himalayan monsthood
- 18 Life story
- 19 Boris
- 20 Openings
- 21 Barbara Geddes
- 22 Snake
- 23 Large
- 24 Jacob's son
- 25 Dawn goddess
- 26 Actor Parker
- 27 Stand by
- 28 Three (pref.)
- 29 Retains
- 30 Motto
- 31 Hockey great Bobby
- 32 Mary Moore
- 33 Show
- 34 Moth-eaten
- 35 French river
- 36 It's cold!
- 37 New Zealand parrot
- 38 Glowing coal
- 39 Airline information (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Jerks up and down
- 2 Shoe farm
- 3 Russian emperor
- 4 Series starring Telly Savalas

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 44 Ate prey
- 45 Tropical basket fiber
- 46 Not as common
- 47 Crazy one
- 48 Author Gardner
- 49 Goddess of earth
- 50 French cleric
- 51 Encreled
- 52 Old Testament book
- 53 Rippur
- 54 Ad
- 55 Poetic proposition



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may need it later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not likely to be outlandishly extravagant today, but you could waste money by dribbling away a little here and a little there on unwise shopping.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't take on any new projects today about which you have serious doubts. Your intuition could be telling you to study matters more carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep faith with one who has placed his/her confidence in you. If this person wanted others to

know what was confided to you, it would have been told directly to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be optimistic and positive today, but don't build your hopes on false premises. If you do, you could be priming yourself for disappointment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be cognizant of your opposition today, but don't see yourself as the definite underdog in a competitive involvement. It takes faith to win.

(C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
FEBRUARY 8, 1988

You will develop several important opportunities for yourself in the year ahead through your own creativity and inventiveness. There will be a definite market for your wares.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There are many people interested in your proposals today, so don't worry about those who reject them. Don't waste your sales efforts on negative prospects. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're not careful today, a slick salesperson might entice you to buy something for which you have no need. It could cost you more than you can afford.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't assume today that what is good for you will also benefit your associates. Their interests and yours may not be in accord.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you don't treat responsible matters with the respect they deserve today, a problem that can be solved may continue to go unresolved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

the management of your resources today, you are likely to run the gamut from being extremely shrewd to extremely foolish. Strive for moderation.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) When dealing with youngsters today, try to be tolerant and understanding. Remember that they aren't equipped to reason or perform like adults.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be overly concerned today about receiving credit to which you feel you are entitled. The recognition you desire will be forthcoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be doubly cautious in your financial or business dealings today. You'll come out ahead provided you conduct matters in a wise, orderly fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Think for yourself today. If you don't decide on your own course of action, others may do it for you, and it might not be to your advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you might end up doing something for a friend that he/she can't handle alone. However, this person is smart enough to give you the entire burden.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) People with whom you associate today will have an enormous influence over your spending patterns. If they're extravagant, you're likely to follow their examples.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An ambitious project in which you are presently involved has good chances for success, yet some cracks are beginning to show around the foundation.

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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 requires:

V V R J J Z O N G N H Y X D X K Z T Z
J R Y B Z Q B O N Z Q B D E Z S
K N P J B Q N D Y Z R O E R
O N Q O J P X Y N Q A Z N T A Z
W Z T Q R T X E R K
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Business without profit is not business any more than a pickle is a candy. — Charles F. Abbott

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The language of defensive discarding, particularly signaling suit preference, often seems like Sanskrit to someone who knows only a few stock phrases. Look how poor West botched the defense of this deal. But give him some credit: He did succeed in getting the opponents beyond their depth when he bid five diamonds. North thought that his hand was good enough for a five-heart bid.

The ace of diamonds was led, on which East played the jack. Did that play mean that East held a void in spades, or perhaps a singleton? Or did it mean that East held the spade king? Eventually West decided to play East for shortness in spades, so

he played the ace and another spade. Declarer was able to ruff out the king of spades and shed his diamond loser on dummy's spade jack to make 11 tricks. Ironically, even a club switch at trick two will set the contract, since declarer will then have to come to a diamond loser.

For what it's worth, my view is that the play of the diamond jack should suggest a high card in spades, rather than shortness. But I'm the first to admit that in the 100 years of active play that my late father and I accumulated, neither of us ever did much bidding after a vulnerable East had opened with a four-diamond bid. So, as father used to say, "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

NORTH 2688		EAST	
♠ Q J 7 2	♥ J 8 3 2	♠ K 8 5	♥ K 7
♦ Q 5	♣ A Q 6	♦ K J 10 9 8 7 4 2	♣ J 7
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 10 6 4 3	♥ 10 9	♠ A K Q 7 6 5 4	♥ A 1
♦ A	♣ 9 8 4 3 2	♦ K 10 9 8 7 4 2	♣ 10 9
Vulnerable Both		Dealer East	
West	North	East	South
5♠	5♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ A			

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ON ASSIGNMENT
2:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Syracuse at St. John's or Houston at Louisville (Live)
3:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
3:30 MOVIE 'Hang Em High' (1968) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. A man brings those who tried to hang him to justice.
4:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (Cont'd)
4:30 TRACK AND FIELD Marjorie Garmes From Madison Square Garden (Taped)
5:00 PRO BOWLERS TOUR \$140,000 Bowlers Journal Florida Open From Galaxy Lanes in Venice, Fla. (Live)
5:30 TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL
6:00 MODERN MATURITY
6:30 COLLEGE BASKETBALL DePaul at Georgia Tech (Live)
6:55 PGA GOLF National Pro-Am (Third Round) From Monterey, Calif. (Live)
7:00 MOVIE 'The Comancheros' (1961) John Wayne, Stuart Whitman. A Texas Ranger exposes the empire-building schemes of a madman when he sets out to stop gun and whiskey shipments to the hostile Comanches.
7:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Vince Pazienza (23-1-0 18 KO's) vs Greg Haugen (21-1-10 KO's) for the IBF World Lightweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds from Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)
8:30 WALL STREET WEEK
9:00 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
9:30 FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
10:00 POLICE WOMAN
10:30 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
EVENING
8:00 NEWS
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SUNDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 HEADLINE NEWS
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AFTERNOON

- 11:00 NIGHT TRACKS CHARTBUSTERS
11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE From October 1987. Host Sean Penn and musical guests L.L. Cool J. and the Full (R) (In Stereo)
12:00 HOUSTON HURRY
12:30 FRIENDLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
1:00 MOVIE 'The Octagon' (1980) Chuck Norris, Lee Van Cleef
1:30 STAR HUSTLER
2:00 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (Continued)
2:05 NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 MOVIE 'F.I.S.T.' (1978) Sylvester Stallone, Rod Taylor
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MONDAY

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TUESDAY

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THURSDAY

MORNING

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FRIDAY

MORNING

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SATURDAY

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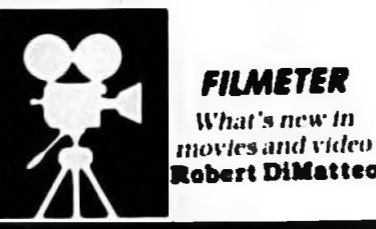
Optimist Club Honors Students

Students in the first through fifth grades at Midway Elementary School were presented ribbons by the Sanford Optimist Club for their participation in the club's pilot incentive program. The outstanding students were recognized for academics, behavior and leadership. Honored were, front row, from left: Cedrick Williams, Dorothea Herring, Leatha Williams, Frederick Siplin, Mary Webb and Balina Robinson. Back row, from left: Khola Addison, Anitra Lanier, Rolanda Chisolm, A.J. Vinci, president of the Sanford Optimist Club, April Williams, Dale Dean and Diane Holden.

from left: Cedrick Williams, Dorothea Herring, Leatha Williams, Frederick Siplin, Mary Webb and Balina Robinson. Back row, from left: Khola Addison, Anitra Lanier, Rolanda Chisolm, A.J. Vinci, president of the Sanford Optimist Club, April Williams, Dale Dean and Diane Holden.

'Five Corners' Takes Place In The Course Of 36 Hours

IN MOVIE THEATERS FIVE CORNERS (R) In this "visual" era, it's not often that a movie can be identified by its screenwriter. In most cases, there's no screenplay to speak of. Writer John Patrick Shanley is a notable exception. On the heels of Shanley's juicy script for "Moonstruck" comes his very different "Five Corners."



FILMETER

What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

The title refers to a lower middle-class Bronx neighborhood where the film's characters live out their crisscrossing fates. The time is 1964, when the civil rights movement and other forces rocked America. Shanley gives us a motley, coming-of-age quartet. There's 22-year-old Linda (Jodie Foster) and her sometime boyfriend James (Todd Graf); there's the Martin Luther King-inspired idealist, Harry (Tim Robbins); and there's Heinz (John Turturro), a vengeful ex-con who served time for raping Linda. Attempting to capture the tawdry poetry of the Bronx streets, "Five Corners" shows us confrontations that catalyze changes in the characters — all in the course of a 36-hour period. Shanley's script is almost too ambitious — too literary and theatrical. He's trying for a combustible blend of tragicomic elements, but it doesn't work. Even so, one is inclined to blame Tony Bill's direction, which lacks the fire and dark passion needed to fully ignite the script. Of the four lead actors, only John Turturro gives a performance of effortless authenticity. Turturro starred off-Broadway in Shanley's intense play "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea," and the bond between actor and writer shows. In the best (and most disturbing) scene, creepy, volatile Heinz has a fight with his mother (Rose Gregorio) — an all-smiles woman lost in a fantasy world. In a fit of rage, the psychotic Heinz throws her out the window. GRADE: 2½ stars.

celebrates holiday conviviality (helped along by plenty of drinking), as it delicately encompasses a host of characters — eventually centering on the marital relationship of a somewhat stuffy professor (Donald McCann) and his enigmatic wife (Anjelica Huston). The final sequence of mutual revelation for this pair is a true epiphany — concluding in a statement about nothing less than life, death and man's transience in the universe. The late, great director John Huston went out in glory with this movie — a family affair graciously scripted by his son, Tony, and featuring daughter Anjelica in a performance that evokes Garbo in its ineffable grace and beauty. GRADE: 4 stars.

LA BAMBIA (R) RCA/Columbia, \$89.95. The box-office success of this portrait of the short-lived Mexican-American rock singer Richie Valens was widely taken as proof that audiences will turn out for thoughtful ethnic subjects. Yet the movie basically offers the same old earnest clichés about a brave and struggling talent. The tunes Valens actually wrote don't seem to come out of the sweet young thing that novice actor Lou Diamond Phillips portrays. What comes through best are the renditions of Valens' songs by the fine Mexican-American band Los Lobos. GRADE: 2 stars.

EAT THE PEACH (PG) Key Video, \$79.98. This modest little charmer from Irish director Peter Ormrod pivots on two out-of-work factory employees steeped in the feats of Elvis Presley in "Roustabout" — the movie where Elvis played a motorcycleist who rode the cylindrical walls of an amphitheater called the "Wall of

Death." Constructing their own wall, the two Irish buddies attract lots of attention. The local priest blesses the wall, and the mayor opens it for business as a tourist attraction.

Ormrod's movie has a sly sense of humor and the juice of everyday life — albeit everyday life in a rural Irish setting where the country-western-like music and the rangy characters might easily signal the contemporary American West. GRADE: 3 stars.

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor).

Floyd Theatres advertisement for Steven Spielberg's 'Daddy's Girl' and 'Fatal Attraction'.

The World Almanac Q&A section with questions and answers.

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Share Love For Young People, Belief In Sanford

Thomas, Eckstein Are Friends In Politics

Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Although Sanford City Commissioners Whitey Eckstein and Robert Thomas say they have always had a good working relationship, they also point out that two things have served to create a close bond between them: a common love for young people and a black history course the two took together at Seminole Community College last fall.

Thomas began serving on the city commission in January 1985; Eckstein in January 1987. "I don't think we've ever had a harsh word between us," Eckstein said.

Ironically, an incident at a city commission meeting last summer concerning discussion of public swimming pools helped cement the friendship. A mutual friend of Thomas and Eckstein, Leon Brooks, made some remarks which led Eckstein to say that black racism also existed in the city.

At that point Thomas remarked that Eckstein should not judge a person until he had walked in their shoes.

Both men say they were discussing the issue after the meeting, making sure they each understood the other. And Thomas says "that incident helped to create an environment where we could talk." He notes that taking the black history course together also helped the two to communicate.

Eckstein is a history teacher at Seminole High School. Thomas is a visiting teacher with the county school board.

Eckstein says he has a great deal of respect for Thomas, because of the obstacles he has overcome in his own life. For example, when Thomas went into the military in 1943, he only had a sixth grade education. After the war he went back to school when he was 21 and began seventh grade. He graduated from high school when he was 27. Eventually



Sanford City Commissioners Bob Thomas and Whitey Eckstein.

he also graduated from Florida A&M. "We both deal with the same kids," says Eckstein. "We realize we're here to serve our kids. They're our future leaders. And I think Bob Thomas is a man of character," he continued. "What he has achieved in his lifetime is a real success story—it's the American dream."

Thomas says that "As a testimony to Whitey's character, I have heard so many black students of his give

him high compliments. He is interested in them and he always tries to help."

He adds that when he and Whitey took the black history class together, many times in the hallway a lot of college students spoke to Eckstein and called him by name.

That course, taught by Dr. Lurline Sweeting, was instrumental in making Thomas more aware of the terrible conditions of blacks under

slavery. During that semester the two men had many discussions about the course. And now, "We talk, we laugh. There isn't anything I wouldn't do for him," says Thomas.

The two have stood beside each other at times each needed the other. Eckstein says that when his daughter became sick a few weeks ago Thomas was the first person who called him. And Thomas and his wife also sent flowers. (Eckstein's 16-year-old daughter...suffered kidney failure and is on a dialysis machine. This summer Eckstein's wife will donate one of her kidneys to their daughter.)

Thomas points out that many white people he expected to see at the Martin Luther King Celebration did not attend at all. "And I thought they cared," he remarks.

Eckstein attended even though his daughter had just arrived home. Eckstein said he was tired, concerned and didn't feel like going but he knew that Thomas would want him at the celebration.

Eckstein says the black history course also taught him this: "I don't care how many schools you intern at or how many books you read, black children bring a certain culture to the school system." He says the class taught him that "we must be careful not to inflict our cultural standards on kids."

With different cultures represented in the classroom, teachers should have high standards and expectations of all their students, says Eckstein. "That's what will make our country better."

As an example, he noted that many black children in the earliest grades are considered noisy by teachers who are from an middle to upper class background. Those teachers will then "put down" these children. When a cultural difference is established, many teachers will lower their expectations of those who are culturally different, and

See Friends, page 4D



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Neither Truth Or Consequences Liked

Presidential candidates have an amazing ability to make promises to every known interest group. This skill is not easily developed. The candidates work on it by playing the mock campaign game. Neither Truth nor Consequences, a political proving ground in Northern New Mexico.

While this year's candidates have already completed their training, another crop is already hard at work for the 1992 campaign:

SMILING HOST: Yes, Ladies and Gentlemen, it's time to play Neither Truth nor Consequences, the game show where the unfounded, the irrelevant, and the incredible pay off big! Remember, folks, that contestants get points for making promises. But, if they tell the truth about the consequences of their promises, well, ha/ha!

Johnny, what do we have for our contestants if they tell the truth about their consequences?

CHUCKLING ANNOUNCER: Ha! Ha! Right you are, Marty. If any of our guests tells the truth about the consequences, he or she gets a one-way ticket to Oblivion!

SMILING HOST: Ha! Ha! And where is Oblivion, folks?

AUDIENCE (in unison): NO ONE KNOWS!

SMILING HOST: Right you are, audience! And now, without further ado, let's hear from our contestants. Candidate A is a two-term Congressman from Missouri. He's admitted he smoked dope when he was in college, cheated on his steady girl friend when he was in seventh grade, and failed to enroll his three-year-old daughter in the Social Security program. Candidate A?

CANDIDATE A: Thanks, Marty. If elected I will end these monstrous deficits!

AUDIENCE: YEAH!

SMILING HOST: Good, Candidate A, but how will you pay for all this and still balance the budget? Will you raise other taxes?

CANDIDATE A: Well, Marty. When you look at the numbers, it's pretty obvious that there's no way we can keep boosting Social Security, maintain the other programs we have, and not raise taxes. I'm afraid...

AUDIENCE: BOOO!

SMILING HOST: Candidate A! I'm afraid you stated a Consequence, Johnny!

CHUCKLING ANNOUNCER: Ha! Ha! Right you are, Marty! Candidate A, we have here your one-way trip to Oblivion. You'll find the road to Oblivion paved with good intentions.

CANDIDATE A: And the road back?

SMILING HOST: It isn't paved, Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, Candidate A made a fatal mistake and mentioned a Consequence. Can we hear next from Candidate B, a Western governor who's under investigation for fraud who has plans to get a move on!

CANDIDATE B: Right you are, Marty! It's time to get this country moving again! If elected I'll increase spending for our nation's transportation system! If we can get a space shuttle program going, we ought to be able to get our urban residents going! I'll improve the interstate highway system, provide funds to fill up every pothole in the nation, and triple spending for mass transit! This program will pump more than \$50 billion per year into the economy!

AUDIENCE: YEAH!

SMILING HOST: And where are you going to get the \$50 billion? Borrow it?

CANDIDATE B: Not on my watch, Marty! America's future is already too heavily mortgaged. My plan, by generating economic growth, will pay for itself!

SMILING HOST: And what about traffic?

CANDIDATE B: We created these awful traffic jams. Together, we can end them! We need better public transit, particularly in states with early primaries!

AUDIENCE: YEAH!

SMILING HOST: Nice work, Candidate B! You've made the preposterous claim that government spending will pay for itself. In the face of all the evidence to the contrary, you've claimed that spending on public transportation will solve traffic congestion. You stated Neither Truth nor Consequences!

In our next round, two new candidates will make still more promises! And this time, they'll have to avoid telling the truth about the consequences late at night after being turned away from an overlooked motel!

Science Update

Glasnost Has Allowed Science Exchanges

By CELIA HOOPER
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On Jan. 27, 1958 the United States and the Soviet Union signed their first exchange agreement to facilitate the swap of scholars, artists and ideas. Thirty years later, after a turbulent history, there are signs that "glasnost" and new exchange agreements may at last start lifting the scientific iron curtain.

The idea behind scientific exchange is simple: Both countries benefit by swapping visitors and ideas, advancing the sciences and coincidentally promoting trust and peace.

But until very recently, politics, fear and bureaucracy prevailed over this simple proposition and limited the number and quality of exchanges. In 1979 the U.S. government let the General Exchanges Agreement — the U.S. Information Agency's umbrella agreement under which several federal agencies promulgated their own pacts — expire following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Frank Press, head of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences said, for example, the invasion blocked exchanges that would have been facilitated by the U.S. and Soviet academies. In addition, many U.S. scientists made a personal decision

to decline exchanges to protest treatment of Andrei Sakharov and other "reusenik" scientists.

As a result, Soviet scientific visits to the United States slowed to a trickle, and the few intrepid Americans who sought to go to the Soviet Union to do research found a wall of red tape that made visits unpredictable at best and impossible at worst.

Scientists who tried to arrange exchanges said the Russians may have feared their citizens would defect once on Yankee shores and suspected that U.S. visitors came to the USSR to advance a political rather than scientific agenda. American scientists feared they would be hassled in the Soviet Union and that Soviet visitors to the United States came to steal secrets.

But things appear to be changing. In 1985 a new umbrella agreement was signed and specific agreements are just completed or are in the works.

"Because of the recent summit meeting and also the progress made in the Soviet Union on reuseniks and dissident scientists, the environment for cooperation has certainly improved," said Press, in a telephone interview with UPI two weeks after signing a new agreement in Moscow on exchanges with the Soviets.

The agreement between the two countries' academies will run for two years, with a review and possible extension for an additional three years if things work out. It will expand exchanges of individual scientists, cooperative research and bilateral workshops on topics where both the USSR and the United States stand to profit, Press said.

These areas include, for example, theoretical mathematics and physics, metallurgy, earthquake prediction and global ecological issues like climate change and damage to the ozone layer — areas, Press said, in which both sides have developed different but significant expertise.

"We're not talking about technology transfer," said Press. "The agreement is in non-sensitive areas."

This seems to be a key concern in exchanges with the Soviets — opening the door wide enough to permit swaps of basic scientific information, but not wide enough to allow leaks of information that could be used to improve weapons or technology.

The National Science Foundation, the U.S. agency that provides government funds for selected research projects, "is proceeding at a deliberate pace" negotiating an agreement that would provide grants for joint research projects by U.S. and Soviet scientists, according to an official

involved with the sensitive talks. But an NSF official who oversees programs with other Eastern Bloc nations said the NSF agreement will avoid technology and focus instead on basic science well removed from industrial and defense applications.

"We think we're now beginning to see the first effects of 'glasnost,'" said Gerald Ray Smith, a professor of ichthyology — the study of fish — at the University of Michigan. Smith and a colleague from the University of Maine were two of the few scientists who broke through the red tape and were able to do research on fish in Lake Balkal in the Soviet Union in 1984.

Smith hopes this year, for the first time, six Russian fish and reptile experts will be coming to the annual conference of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists — known as the "laks and Herps" meetings — that he is helping arrange this June in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Herpetologists are scientists who study reptiles and amphibians.

Although the Soviet scientists, including a world-famous lizard expert, have been invited before, Smith said, some political problem always came up and the wall of red tape descended, blocking the visits.

See EXCHANGE, page 4D

Quirks

Caught Burglar: 'I'll Put This Back And Leave'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A burglar who broke into a mansion he did not realize was the home of Mayor Edward Koch has pleaded guilty in the bungled caper.

Juan Suarez, who faces up to 15 years in prison, pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree burglary before state Supreme Court Justice Richard Andrias. Suarez, 33, broke into Grace Mansion and tried to steal several forks, teaspoons and knives while Koch slept soundly elsewhere in the mansion, authorities said.

When the unarmed Suarez was confronted by

police in the early morning hours of Sept. 24, the officers asked him, "Who are you and what are you doing here?"

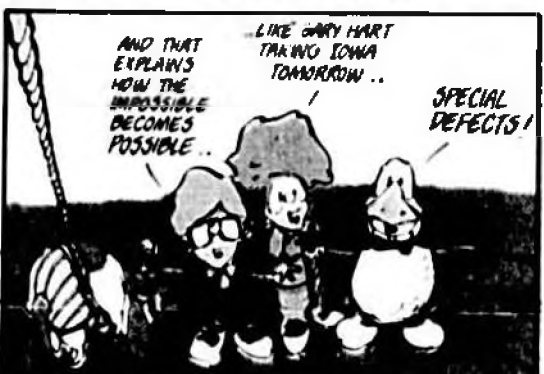
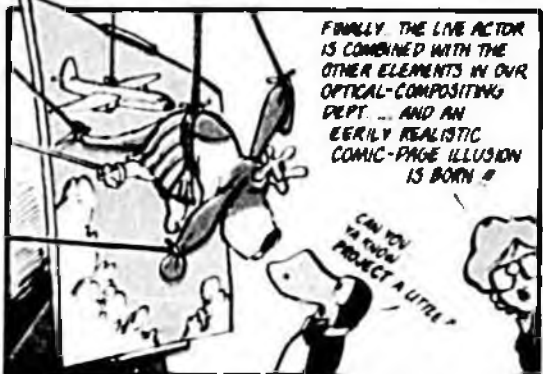
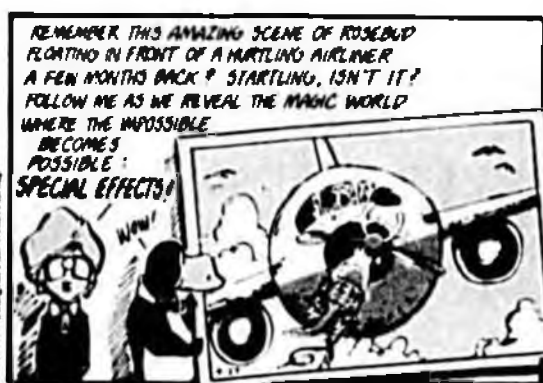
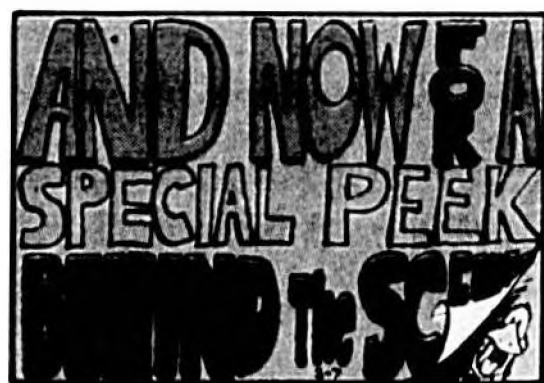
"I am a burglar," Suarez replied. "Listen ... I'll just put this back and leave." "Well, we're police. You're under arrest."

Koch, sleeping in his second-floor bedroom, was awakened and told of the intrusion, authorities said. Suarez, who told police he lived in Allentown, Pa., said he did not know he had broken into the mayor's residence.

Suarez will be sentenced Feb. 24 by Andrias.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

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Japan Ignores Whaling Rules

For years, Japan has tried to avoid compliance with the International Whaling Commission's moratorium on the commercial hunting of whales. Because the IWC's decisions are not binding, enforcement is left up to member states, most of which comply.

U.S. law, for example, provides for sanctions against countries that violate IWC guidelines. Tokyo, however, persuaded the Reagan administration to delay such action for two years when the five-year moratorium went into effect in 1986, enabling Japanese fleets to take an additional 4,000 minke whales in the Antarctic region during that time.

In the meantime, the Japanese—and Iceland, which takes far fewer whales—seized upon a loophole in the IWC charter that allows the taking of whales for scientific research purposes. A few days ago, Japanese ships arrived in the Antarctic to harpoon 300 minke whales. That's a suspiciously high number, especially when many marine scientists say the kind of research said to be planned can be done just as easily with live whales. The whale meat, oil and other byproducts derived will end up being eaten or otherwise consumed in Japan—virtually the only country where whale meat is still eaten.

Under pressure from the IWC, environmental groups and other governments, the Soviet Union has abandoned whaling, and nearly all the half-dozen or so countries that still catch whales are moving that way.

In any case, a major reason for the moratorium, which continues through 1990, was to allow time to determine just how endangered various species of whale are. Japan, with a tiny whaling fleet and a very low level of whale meat consumption, could easily suspend its harvesting in the Antarctic until that survey is complete: It harvests more than 300 whales yearly in its own coastal waters, a catch it claims, dubiously, is not subject to IWC limits.

The Reagan administration has criticized Japan for its defiance, but is reluctant to impose economic sanctions at a time when protectionist feeling is running high in Congress. That's understandable, yet Japan's duplicity warrants a riposte. One method would be to sit indefinitely on the next Japanese request for fishing rights in U.S. coastal waters.

Japan has been unfairly criticized for its alleged international economic transgressions in some cases. This is not one of them.

Olympic Threats

North Korea has been added to the list of nations the State Department labels as state sponsors of terrorism. It won its place on the list the heinous way, by sending a couple posing as father and daughter to set a bomb on an airplane. The South Korean jetliner exploded over Burma. All 115 people aboard were killed.

The two terrorists got off an intermediate stop in the Middle East. They were tracked down and captured. The elderly man took poison and died. The young woman survived and was extradited to South Korea. There, she admitted she was recruited by the North Koreans to bomb the airliner. The purpose: to frighten tourists from attending the 1988 summer Olympics in Seoul.

The plan backfired. Not only is there no place for North Korea in the Seoul Olympics; there's no place for such behavior in the civilized world.

BERRY'S WORLD



JEFFREY HART

Gephardt's Views Are Like Silly-Putty

The presidential candidacy of Rep. Richard Gephardt is in deep trouble, despite his recent surge in Iowa polls, and deservedly so. But before it sinks out of sight, let us glance briefly at the silly-putty shape of this man's political career. He sheds principles as a duck sheds water.

In a recent article in the New Republic, Professor John J. Pitney of Claremont College spreads out the record of Gephardt's disgrace. In its way, it is more disgraceful than anything Gary Hart or Joe Biden have done.

"I would get rid of government in health care. I would get rid of government in education to a much greater extent than we have. I would discharge those responsibilities to the private sector or to the states."

You may be excused for thinking that this is Barry Goldwater speaking, but, in fact, it's Rep. Richard Gephardt in 1981. At that point in time, to use the appropriate acronyms language, Gephardt was on the cutting-edge of neo-liberalism, a high-tech "Atari Democrat," a man with the "new thoughts."

In 1980, he joined with then Rep. David Stockman in sponsoring a bill to de-regulate health care. Stockman!

In 1981, Gephardt proposed a constitutional amendment to protect neighborhood schools against court-ordered racial busing. This year, running for president, he told the NAACP that the nomination of Robert Bork for the Supreme Court would end "all the progress of the past 50 years" on civil rights.

The man who wanted, in 1981, to get government out of education, now promises to throw money at the education lobby, the NEA. According to a verbatim transcript of his remarks to a Democratic leadership conference, "half the people in the country are liable to be unemployed because they can't write good enough." Egad, Gephardt can't speak good enough.

For most of his political career, Gephardt supported a constitutional amendment banning abortion. That apparently was because he represented a largely Catholic congressional district. He also once opposed federal funding

for abortions. Surprise, he's changed his mind. At the 1987 National Women's Political Caucus, he pledged not to veto abortion money as president.

Back in 1981, Gephardt thought it made sense to consolidate—that is, get some control over—federal social spending. "We have AFDC, we have a number of other subsidy programs, like Social Security and SSI. It would make sense for me to consolidate that."

Neo-Gephardt no longer refers to Social Security as a subsidy. In fact, he's co-sponsoring a bill to make the Social Security Administration an independent agency.

What can you say? Richard Gephardt is the Lord Jim of American politics, obscene in his ambition and his sleazy opportunistic shifts. In fact, the Democrats possess a veritable Four Horsemen of sleaze, an enthralling spectacle: Richard Gephardt, Gary Hart, Joe Biden, and Teddy Kennedy. What a team.

DICK WEST

Football Should Be All Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps you have heard, or even used, the expression: "Sam, you made the pants too long."

Well, while watching the Super Bowl game, I got to thinking about Gene Upshaw, one of the National Football League player negotiators. (The lopsided score allowed time for the mind to wander.)

Mostly, I thought of Upshaw in this context: "Gene, you made the strike too short." Or, depending on your perspective, perhaps too long.

Anyway, the Washington Redskins, if that is a proper way of designating a replacement team, won all three of the games they played, a percentage the "regulars" were unable to maintain.

Had the replacements been less proficient, you might have seen the Chicago Bears or the San Francisco Forty-Niners in the Super Bowl, as the so-called experts were predicting. With a different outcome.

Another errant thought that entered my head was that for fans who have not adopted another spectator sport, now begins the season, or rather the off-season, of their discontent.

Never mind that most of the snows of winter already have fallen over much of the nation. It may be February and spring may be just around the corner, but your more rabid football fans aren't interested in the weather.

For them, the year begins when the football season opens in the fall, and ends with the playing of the Super Bowl game in January. This leaves, my calendar attests, most of the spring and summer months, when they aren't really alive.

Sure, with some overlapping, there may be seasons dedicated to basketball, which one football fan has scornfully dismissed as "round ball," and baseball, which is played with a spheroid somewhat smaller.

But for average true-blue football fans, those sports might as well not exist. For them, there is nothing in between except maybe a few vacation trips to the beach.

This prompts me to try to fill the void. For instance, there is nothing in the rules that stipulates a football game can only be played in autumn and winter.

Maybe high schools and colleges are obliged to field teams, or at least have stadiums, that are at the mercy of the elements, so-called. And maybe all that padding, not to mention jerseys, do make football better suited for cold weather. But that stuff is strictly for amateurs.

For years, professionals have been playing in controlled environments. Let me therefore propose that football be converted to a year-around sport.

There likewise is no reason for limiting the games to weekend afternoons or Monday and Thursday nights. Fans will turn out, and tune in, the rest of the week as well.

JACK ANDERSON

Deficits May Bring On A Recession

By Jack Anderson
And
Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — This summer may bring a serious recession unless Congress does something about its twin towers of deficit—the budget and trade imbalances.

We cannot continue to spend more than we have and to import more than we export without causing a climate just like the one that precipitated the Black Monday stock market crash last October. Only next time, according to a group of leading international economists who met in Washington, D.C., last November, the crash will be bigger, with far more pervasive effects.

There is a clear and present



ROBERT WALTERS

Recycling Sludge

DES MOINES, Iowa (NEA) — First, a warning: This is probably not a column to be read at the dinner table.

That's because it's about sludge, much of it the product of human waste, generated when solids are removed from sewage at municipal wastewater treatment plants throughout the country.

The subject may be unpalatable but it's certainly not unimportant. Approximately 7 million tons—or 14 billion pounds—of residual sludge solids now are being produced every year in the process of cleaning the water that goes down the drains in the nation's homes, offices and factories.

That's "dry weight" and it's not an especially realistic figure because most sludge ends up in the form of cake that's 30 percent solid but 70 percent water. It is much heavier in weight and larger in volume than sludge would be in its dry form.

Moreover, sludge production is constantly increasing, not only because the population is growing but also because the federal government is requiring communities to more thoroughly clean their wastewater.

Thus, primary treatment—physically separating solids from the liquid but doing little to cleanse the water—is being supplanted by more elaborate secondary and tertiary treatment procedures that produce additional sludge.

Finally, landfill capacity is rapidly diminishing. Even when it was more readily available, the open dumping of untreated sludge was an unpopular practice because of its foul odor and the presence of disease-bearing organisms.

That's the bad news. But just when the problem appeared to have become insoluble, here's the good news: A new technology has been developed that not only neutralizes sludge's smell and pathogens, but also produces a superb fertilizer.

"The end product is unbelievable," says John P. Bellizzi, director of the Public Works Department here in Des Moines. "It's amazing that you can completely eliminate the smell from something that stinks so much."

Bellizzi adds, "It has tremendous fertilizing value. It's better than what you can buy at the garden store."

Des Moines is among those at various stages of either utilizing the new technology or exploring its possibilities.

The other cities include Minneapolis; Toledo, Ohio; Chattanooga, Tenn.; San Antonio, Texas; Fort Smith, Ark.; Wilmington, Del. and Oak Ridge, Tenn. "A lot of places are taking a hard look at it," says J. Patrick Nicholson, chief executive officer of N-Viro Energy Systems Ltd., a Toledo-based firm.

The new technology being promoted by N-Viro is especially impressive because its principal component is available in abundance but previously had no use—the 20 million tons of kiln dust produced annually as a by-product of cement manufacturing.

When kiln dust and sludge are combined, the resulting product is what N-Viro describes as a "low-cost, nutrient-rich, organic fertilizer" that can be used on residential lawns, public parks, golf courses and other locations.

Such recycling is not new. For the past 60 years, the city of Milwaukee has relied upon aerobic digestion (a process in which bacteria consume solids) to disinfect its sludge, then heat-dried what remained and sold it as a landscape fertilizer known as Milorganite.

But Milorganite costs \$250 per ton to produce and N-Viro claims that it can make a superior product at a far lower cost of \$100 to \$120 per ton. (Anaerobic digestion costs \$130 per ton, composting costs \$160 per ton and incineration costs \$240 per ton.) For Des Moines, which is in the process of building a \$165 million sewage processing facility that will handle upwards of 50 million gallons of wastewater daily, the technology holds great promise.

Bellizzi notes that "it's in the embryo stage now," but he has high expectations for a procedure that could ameliorate one of the many problems faced by the nation's cities.

SCIENCE WORLD

Maybe A Gasless Bean?

By Hoyt E. Coffey

GRIFFIN, Ga. (UPI) — Food scientists in Georgia have developed a new brand of beans for folks who love to eat them but hate the aftereffects.

Beans are an important source of fiber, protein, carbohydrates and B vitamins and could be a leading nutritional staple in the United States as well as developing countries. But it's tough to get people—even Third World famine victims—to make them a major component of their diets, because they can cause digestive discomfort.

But scientists say this need not be true for much longer. The University of Georgia, working with the University of Nigeria, has come up with a way to make beans more digestible.

Working under a grant by the U.S. Agency for International Development at the Georgia Experiment Station in Griffin, university researchers have created the "gasless bean," a mildly manipulated cowpea that provides essential nutrition without the odious and odorous aftermath.

The discomfort caused by beans may be considered just a social problem or the subject of off-color humor, said food scientist Dick Williams of the Georgia Experiment Station.

"But it's often accompanied by diarrhea, cramping and other discomfort, especially in children," he said. "For this reason, mothers in developing countries hesitate to give beans to their children because of fear of digestive upset."

While a good source of nutritious carbohydrates, beans also contain some polysaccharides, complex sugars that humans can't digest. These sugars pass through the stomach and small intestine and are captured in the colon, where they ferment and create the gas that creates the dreaded discomfort and embarrassment.

Williams said the solution to the problem is simple—just remove the indigestible components. The trick was finding a way to do so economically and easily so the process would be useful in developing nations.

Williams and his colleagues, including a graduate student from Nigeria who came up with the idea, discovered cowpeas create enzymes when germinated that break down the indigestible sugars.

"The problem is we get the rootlets and leaflets in the germinated seed," Williams said. "We're not used to eating that. We wanted to germinate them just enough to start those enzymes."

By germinating the seeds 12 to 24 hours, then cutting off the oxygen supply by putting them underwater, the team stopped the transformation from seed to plant. The enzyme action on the complex sugars continued.

our house in order. Newly industrialized nations in East Asia are staying on top of the trade tiger with aggressive production and marketing practices, which make their goods very attractive here.

If interest rates are increased to brake the fall of the dollar, this could lead to the kind of protectionist trade quotas and import tariffs that contributed to the Great Depression.

Countries that fail to sell their goods in American markets would face their own deep recessions. The end result could be global recession. Inaction and delay are not buying time. They are buying trouble.

Should SDI Deployment Be Top Priority?

YES



Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham, (USA Ret.), is president of High Frontier, a group that advocates the commercial and military use of outer space. Formerly he served as deputy director of the CIA and director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Why do you support funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative?

SDI is the single most important strategic decision made in the nuclear area—if followed through. It is a political, economic and military masterstroke.

Politically, it put the unilateral disarmament faction of Western politics in the untenable position of insisting on a continuation of the Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) Doctrine, and it's put the Soviet Union on the defensive for the first time in decades.

Economically, a decision to deploy SDI will permit significant reductions in expenditures on

elaborate deployment schemes for offensive systems and will continue to spur expansion of the high-tech sector of the U.S. economy—economists have predicted spinoffs to the civil economy of as much as \$20 trillion over the next 10-15 years.

Militarily, SDI will drive the possibility of a deliberate Soviet attack to as close to zero as humanly possible and defend against accidental or rogue nation attacks almost perfectly. The best witnesses to this truth are the Soviet leaders whose frantic opposition to SDI stems from their correct conclusion that some \$60 billion worth of SDI can nullify a trillion-dollar Soviet investment in first-strike weaponry.

Will the Reagan/Gorbachev summit affect the debate over SDI?

The summit exposed the ABM Treaty as a fundamental issue in the SDI debate, as evidenced by the fact that Gorbachev chose it as the instrument of SDI's death. Gorbachev knows that SDI and adherence to the treaty are incompatible, and a U.S. agreement to delay deployment is tantamount to U.S. surrender on the issue.

Will Congress approve SDI funding at or near the level requested by President Reagan?

Although Congress will continue to haggle, it will nonetheless approve fairly high funding because of SDI's strong popular support.

NO



Sen. J. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and is a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. He was first elected to the Senate in 1972.

What is your position on the Strategic Defense Initiative?

I have supported a robust, long-term research program to determine if we could build the kind of SDI that was originally envisioned by this administration five years ago: a beam or directed energy system that might be available early in the next century.

But the administration has since radically altered that concept and sought massive funding increases in order to rush some kind of SDI into early deployment.

That would be a grave mistake. Such a system could only be based on kinetic kill vehicles, a technology that has been discredited by military

and scientific experts as vulnerable to Soviet counter measures. It would cost hundreds of billions of dollars and still not provide better security.

Will the Reagan/Gorbachev summit affect the debate over SDI?

SDI remains one of the central issues of contention in U.S.-Soviet relations. However, we learned from the summit that differences can be overcome, agreements can be reached which serve our mutual interests and the cause of world peace. That is a very positive context in which to continue the dialogue over SDI and other issues.

Will Congress and the President come together on the issue of funding SDI?

We already have for this year, and I'm optimistic about the future. In fact, I and other members of the Senate Appropriations Committee recently proposed guidelines for the future of SDI that have been adopted by Congress and were supported by the administration. This bipartisan framework states that "the primary emphasis of SDI should be to explore promising new technologies" and that future SDI budgets reflect "realistic projections of available resources in the overall defense budget."

With this agreement Congress and the administration can now work together to put SDI back on the prudent and realistic course.



Sarah Overstreet

The Real Cookie Monsters

Well, I am good for another year.

Fresh from my yearly glut of Girl Scout Cookies, I can go back to salad bars and Lean Cuisines. I will have no more excuses to buy sugar, partially hydrogenated cottonseed oil and monocalcium phosphate for a while. I will not be called upon to bankroll the future of the youth of America for another 12 months.

But the aftertaste is bittersweet, kind of a combination of leftover peanut-butter cream filling and a creeping sense of fuddy-duddyism. It's the same feeling I always get when I start to question the value system of The Youth of Today and remember my own parents' displeasure with too much blue eye shadow and "I Can't Get No Ho Satisfac-shu-hun." I think I turned out all right, for all their anxiety. I'm always reminding my friends who have kids, in the self-righteous way that only those without kids can, of what THEY were doing 20 years ago.

And, I tell myself, there are lots of us who don't ever see actual Girl Scouts anymore. There are no cute little girls in brown or green uniforms who come to our doors hawking cookies. If their parents don't sell them at work, there's no other way for us to get our mitts on those cookies.

But once I come down off my sugar high, I'm still left with a case of the heebie-jeebies from realizing that most of those delicious morsels are sold not by authentic Girl Scouts, but by their parents. At work, I've seen bosses go desk to desk with lists, keeping mental records of who buys and who doesn't. The race becomes one of whose daddy has the most clout. I don't think that's a very healthy lesson for little girls whose daddies don't have clout—or for those whose daddies do, for that matter.

What do I want? I want to have my cookies and eat them, too. I want Girl Scouts to sell their own cookies, but I want to have a crack at getting some even if there aren't any Girl Scouts in my neighborhood. So I have prepared a list of suggestions for parents and troop leaders, which I have named:

The ethics of Girl Scout Cookie selling.

1. All actual selling must be done by Girl Scouts themselves. This includes writing down orders and exchanging money. Any pleading, cajoling and/or hard-sell must be done by Girl Scouts themselves. Badge numbers will be recorded to weed out imposters.

2. The taking of order blanks to work will be allowed, as long as they are hung secretly on company bulletin boards, with no parental (read BOSS) names revealed. The pinning of pencils near said order blanks, via string and thumbtack, is permitted.

3. Items sold under rule No.2 must be delivered by bona fide Girl Scouts, who will make change and say "Thank you very much."

4. Any cookies sold directly through parental agents will be dumped into the nearest large body of water and charged to said agent's Mastercharge.

5. In the event I am not approached by any Girl Scouts, or do not have access to any order blank tucked surreptitiously to a company bulletin board, I reserve the right to call up the local Girl Scout headquarters and order as many boxes as I want. There's no sense going overboard with this.

OUR READERS WRITE

Former Vegas Employee Criticizes Lottery

Having lived and breathed the gambling scene as an active employee in Las Vegas for five years on casino floor, and as a close student of John Scarne, author of gaming books (he's the world's foremost authority for the past 50 years), I am no bluenose moralist, party pooper or kill-joy against a little bit of good, clean fun.

Those of us who have been intimate with the good and bad of Nevada gambling have a warm spot in our hearts for that city which gives so many people a wonderful vacation at rock-bottom price—to experience and to participate in something out of this world. I loved every minute—the talent, the shows, the extravaganzas, the musical stars, Elvis, Barbra and

all the rest. Las Vegas is the entertainment capitol of the world. One has not lived until he or she has experienced it. What a place for a honeymoon.

As for gambling costs, the percentages (win or lose), the odds (for or against)—I know it all. I am a kissing cousin.

But a ticket-selling lottery scheme is an absolute out-and-out legal swindle in more ways than one, not much better (if any) than the hold-up of a convenience store at gunpoint.

State revenues for Florida (early projections) according to State Lottery Department Secretary Rebecca Paul, is projected at \$144 million for the state in the first year, \$300 million profit second year, and more

than \$500 million profit third year. This is scandal, pure and simple. The money is marked for education (mostly, it is said), but not necessarily so. And how many tickets must be sold?

The odds against winning a "big one" are astronomical. How many stars in the milky way and how much space in infinity?

The misery, the heartaches which will endure, the underprivileged, the poor, the hungry kids, the desolation—there are lots better ways to get "education" money than this. Even education at such a price is not worth it.

Henry Heller
Deltona

Buys Lottery Tickets To Help Education

I read Mr. Everett Huskey's letter to the editor about the Florida Lottery (Jan. 31) and I agree with everything in it. I voted against the lottery, but recently I bought six lottery tickets. I intend to buy two every time I shop for groceries. Sometimes I forget them but I'll try to remember.

I am a very lucky person. I am not interested in winning money for myself. I have almost everything I want—a modest, comfortable home and all the food and drink my ancient stomach will allow me to consume. I'd like to have my sight back but doctors tell me it is impossible so I really can't think of anything I want that my modest income cannot supply.

Then why do I gamble? So far I

have not won anything but a third of my six dollars will go for education. If I win a small amount it will be given to charity. If I hit the jackpot, I will donate my winnings to be used on the national deficit.

I know it will be only a "drop in the bucket" by maybe other people will join me, or think of a better way to help. That deficit disturbs me and I don't think much is being done to get rid of it. The president blames Congress and Congress blames the president. I blame both, but most of all I blame "special interests"—the wealthy and greedy who accept handouts from an almost bankrupt government.

Recently there was an editorial in *The Sanford Herald* critical of Sen

Daniel Inouye's channeling \$8 million of the taxpayer's money to a school in France to pay off a campaign debt. Nowhere else—in television or the press—have I heard or seen such criticism. Liberals would have us believe Democrats are the compassionate ones. But a Democratic Congress channels money that should be used on our debts or the poor to the wealthy who help them get elected and re-elected.

I think this is the last letter to the editor I'll write. It's a struggle and I can't read my own writing. I hope S.B. "Jim" Crow will continue. He is informed.

Lucile Campbell
Sanford

Are Schools Capable Of Sex Education?

We are again confronted with the question as to whether sex education should or should not be taught in our public schools. We are aware of the fact that many of our students are graduating functionally illiterate and business people are complaining that many graduated students can neither spell nor read. What is the future? Can our public schools put this subject across?

The primary responsibility of our public school system is to provide an adequate building to teach reading, writing and arithmetic and not to teach morality. Historically that has been the responsibility of the parents and the churches.

When the heat was on the subject a few years ago, one of our Seminole County principals addressed a meeting of interested citizens and members of the Seminole County School

board and he made the startling statement that he, as principal, could not open the door and monitor how or what a classroom teacher is teaching the class. Just suppose the teacher is not the one whom parents believe is qualified either morally or educationally to teach such a delicate subject.

Ninety-eight percent of teenage unwed pregnant girls can name the responsible father and have him gene tested under the new GNA (a test for genetic material) and, if he is found to be the father, then by strictly enforcing the law, have him marry the mother to give the child a legitimate name. He then should be made to support the mother and child until the child is of age.

This matching of genes is taking place today and, if the courts will

enforce the results of this new method, then after a few publicized cases, you will see an automatic drop

in unwed pregnancies and disease.
Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

MADD Wants Tougher Drunk Driving Laws

Driving under the influence fatalities are increasing and it has been suggested that the public has lost interest in the crime of drunk driving. However, no one who has ever stood in a cemetery gripping relatives' hands as they bury a loved one has lost interest. No one who has ever survived a drunk driver's attack to live a life of disabling pain has lost interest.

Florida Mother Against Drunk Driving (MADD) mobilizes victims and citizens who are fighting this most frequently committed violent crime with ever increasing vigor. In the past year six new MADD chapters

have been chartered, making Florida the largest MADD state in America.

DUI is one violent crime we can lick. Right now bills are being drafted that will enable the 1988 legislature to close the loopholes that allow drunk drivers to threaten innocent lives and limbs again and again. The '88 legislature can make Driving Under the Influence of drugs and alcohol unthinkable. Florida MADD urges every person who "has not lost interest" to contact his or her state legislator and tell him to put drunk drivers out of business in 1988.

Margaret D. Robson
State President, MADD

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Medical Breakthroughs Have Some Disadvantages

By B.D. Cohen

The only thing that could have made the last few weeks more spectacular in terms of medical "breakthroughs" would have been the announcement of the discovery of a cure for cancer, AIDS or the common cold.

First came the news that medical science — not cosmetic companies — has for the first time stumbled on a non-surgical way to eliminate wrinkles. Or at least to eliminate some wrinkles in some patients for some period of time.

Then, this past week, came the news that an aspirin every two days may keep the cardiologist at bay.

Unfortunately, these breakthroughs, like most in

medical science, are mired in caveats. Even more unfortunately, most of us just catch the headlines and never get to the "however" paragraphs.

Take the aspirin news, for instance. A large — 22,071-participant — study of male physicians found that taking one aspirin every other day reduced the risk of heart attack by an astounding 47 percent. The results were so startling that the study was ended early so that the public could be offered the benefits of the findings.

But then come the caveats — and it's only fair to point out that the researchers and organizations such as the American Heart Association are stressing these warnings.

There are even more effective,

risk-free ways to reduce the risk of heart attack: stop smoking and reduce your intake of dietary fat. It would be ridiculous if smokers heard this latest news and decided that all they need to do is take an aspirin every other day and they can keep on smoking.

Those taking aspirin in the study experienced a 15 percent increase in strokes caused by bleeding in the brain; that is a significant increase in the rate of a potentially disabling, or fatal, occurrence.

Also, anyone with a history of ulcers or digestive problems is cautioned that aspirin consumption can lead to gastric bleeding. Aspirin consumption can also contribute to kidney and liver disease.

In celebrating this breakthrough, we have to remember that while aspirin is an over-the-counter medication, it is far from benign. In fact, it is often said that it is highly unlikely that, in this day and age, aspirin would ever win FDA approval as an over-the-counter medication. So before you start gulping them down, talk to your physician.

Then we come to the other breakthrough: the discovery of, if not the fountain of youth, at least the wrinkle cream of middle age. According to reports, Retin-A — a vitamin-A preparation — appears to reduce skin wrinkling.

This news was enough to drive up the stock of Johnson &

Johnson, the parent company of the compound's distributor, eight points in two market sessions. It was also enough to have an enormous number of middle-aged women, and not a few men, talking about where they could get this magic gunk.

But where's the magic? In the first place, the trial of Retin-A as a wrinkle remover only involved 30 patients. In addition, while all of those patients experienced some "improvement" in their appearance, it is far too early to say if that improvement will last without lifelong application of the substance.

Before you say you'll take the chance of having to use Retin-A every day, consider the following:

Ninety-two percent of the

study subjects found that Retin-A irritated their skin. Some, in fact, had to use steroid creams to soothe their less wrinkled skin. Retin-A also seems to increase the susceptibility to skin cancer — great stuff. Even more importantly, no one knows what the long-term effects of applying this substance will be.

If Retin-A increases the susceptibility to skin cancer, and causes skin irritation in a few months of use, what will it do if used every day for 40 years?

If you are so worried about the wrinkles on your face that you're willing to take the risks of using this stuff, you've got a lot more serious problems than a few wrinkles.

...Science

Continued from page 1D

"You have to take a wait-and-see attitude," said Smith, hoping no new hitches would arise this time.

More immediately, Alvin Trivelpiece, executive director of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is expecting Vygent Velikov, vice president of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, and the heads of 10 other Soviet science and engineering institutions to attend the annual AAAS meet-

ings Feb. 11 to 15 in Boston.

"The Soviet Union now trains more scientists and engineers than any other country in the world," Trivelpiece wrote in a recent editorial in the AAAS journal, *Science*.

"The Soviets have an outstanding space research and development program and world-class efforts in some areas of basic research, as well as some of the same problems that we do in transforming basic research into practical products. They also have problems with the environment, ecology, and quality control that are not unlike some of those that con-

cern the United States," Trivelpiece said.

Urging members of the United States' leading general scientific organization to attend the meetings, Trivelpiece said, "The AAAS meeting will provide an excellent forum for talks in areas such as biology, chemistry, physics, archeology, genetic engineering, and military-political research by leading Soviet scientists and engineers."

The scientists will give a one-day symposium with English translation. Each will talk on the progress and state of their specialty in the Soviet Union.

Trivelpiece said in some fields, like mathematics and physics, there had always been a "steady, small flow" of information between researchers in the two countries in spite of strained relations.

But in other fields, the scientific meetings will give some American scientists their first glimpse of what Russian colleagues are doing. A government official said that in the past, Soviet work was not well represented in international scientific journals that are widely read.

He said this could be because of the cost, because of fear the articles would not be accepted

by reviewers, or because the authors were encouraged to publish work in local publications and internal documents instead.

Smith pointed out that part of the problem is that few American scientists read or speak Russian, and said few of the Soviet scientific journals are translated into English.

Soviet scientists, at least in the upper echelons, seem well-informed on work being done in the United States, and Press said international scientific journals appeared to be well-read in Russia.

In addition to broadening the topics of exchange, the programs are now trying to reach more scientists, with particular emphasis on exchange of younger researchers.

"In most fields, some of the most creative ideas and innovative people are the young people," Press said.

A government official said in the past, visits to the United States had sometimes been passed out as "perks" to top Soviet officials who were unfamiliar with details of the research that Americans really wanted to hear about. It is unclear whether these will continue at the same rate, however.

One factor is that the Soviets may be worried about younger scientists defecting. In December a 25-year old biochemist named Alexander Bably slipped away from a group touring New Delhi, India.

The post-graduate scholar was admitted to Australia in January on special humanitarian grounds, with Soviet approval, but the Australians have said he does not qualify for asylum. Negotiations are continuing among Australia, India and the

USSR over Bably's status.

Smith said apprehensions about defections were strong in 1984 when right-wing American political groups said they would try to assist defections of Soviet athletes who came to the United States for the Olympics.

The U.S. government said it would not block the groups and for this and other reasons the Russians pulled out of the games.

Smith said fears that researchers would be lured to defect were unfounded, however, because American scientists dislike meddling in politics and find their profession already too crowded to want to add to the competitive pool.

Besides, he said, "They would never be able to visit over there if they had harbored and encouraged a defector."

Trivelpiece said the Russians visiting the AAAS meetings would be welcome to attend any scientific sessions or travel freely in the area. Smith said many people had volunteered to accommodate Russian visitors in their homes during the "Icks and Herps" meetings, but said he did not know if the Russians would be permitted to accept the invitations.

"There's just no substitute for face-to-face exchanges," said Trivelpiece. With the Russians, up until now, "That has been substantially below the exchanges we enjoy with scientists of other countries."

"It's my hope that the kinds of personal contacts that are made as a result of this meeting will result in additional exchanges of scientists," Trivelpiece said. "This provides the kind of personal contacts that can improve conditions..."



In 'Summit', Thomas underscores the follies and frailties of those in whose hands we have placed the fate of the Earth.

'Summit' Is Satirical Look At Politics

Summit, by D.M. Thomas (Viking, 160 pp., \$15.95)

In some ways, it's too bad the publishers didn't rush D.M. Thomas's bawdy superpower farce into print in time for last December's Reagan-Gorbachev summit.

Thomas's irreverent, broad-brushed and even slightly scatological portrait of our world leaders would have provided a refreshing contrast to the solemn gushing over the two leaders that accompanied the sessions.

"Summit," Thomas tells us, concludes what he has called "The Russian Quartet," made up of "Ararat," "Swallow" and last year's "Sphinx." "I have followed an ancient tradition in which a serious trilogy is succeeded by a farcical or satirical coda."

Thomas's brutal satire features an eternally youthful former movie star who suffers from an inability to pay attention to detail and a tendency to answer the question preceding the one just asked.

As the book opens, President O'Reilly is being threatened with impeachment over a misused interview in which the right answer was given to the wrong question. To distract national attention from his ineptitude, the president and his advisers initiate a summit with the young and

dynamic new head of the Soviet Union.

Like most farce, "Summit" proceeds on the machinery of misapprehension. A computer game invented by the president's grandson is understood by O'Reilly's advisers to be a new global nuclear strategy — Independent Unilateral Defense, or IUD — and when O'Reilly offers to share it with the Russians, Soviet leader Grobichov wonders what diabolical plot lies behind the American effort to unload contraceptives on them.

Accompanying their husbands to the Geneva follies are the fading Wanda O'Reilly and the beautiful Larissa Grobichov, who further complicate the proceedings with seductions.

Arab and Israeli terrorists also make their appearance.

Thomas is in high spirits throughout this slim tale but his theme is also serious. He first and foremost underscores the all-too-human characteristics, the follies and frailties, of those in whose hands we have placed the fate of the Earth. And he gives us a lesson in language and the ease with which, when it is misunderstood, misperceived and mistranslated, it ripples out beyond itself.

"Summit" is a romp, a different kind of pleasure than normally associated with the author of "The White Hotel" and

"Sphinx" but a pleasure nonetheless. David E. Anderson (UPI)

Convictions: My Journey from the Convict to the Courtroom, by Arlene Violet (Random House, 207 pp., \$17.95)

Arlene Violet, the activist nun who resigned her religious calling in 1984 to run, successfully, for election as Rhode Island attorney general, had a veritable feast of well-publicized cases during her term.

"Attila the Hun," as she was known by both admirers and detractors, was only in office for two years before a failed re-election bid. But during that time this country's first female elected state attorney general saw cases including Claus von Bulow's retrial, the mob, public corruption, the heinous killing of little 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard.

"Convictions" speaks strongly of values that shaped her career and philosophy. Her zeal even as a young nun to root out social injustice showed her the difference between "the ghetto Christ and the paper Church." It led her to law school, a public interest law practice, and into the scarring world of politics.

The author and her collaborator, Suda J. Prohaska, effectively use vignettes from important cases and crossroads in Violet's life to espouse a philosophy favoring social justice while repeatedly decrying crime and public malfeasance.

There is some humor in her encounters with Joe Namath and Elizabeth Taylor, and even when she talks of frustrations in advancing the role of women in the Catholic Church. "You may wonder if God and I are on speaking terms," Violet writes. "Actually, we get along very well. She speaks and I listen, and sometimes we have friendly arguments. The point is, God is not limited, not even by gender."

There are valuable ideas on improving victims' rights. For example, in Rhode Island Violet initiated laws requiring a speedy trial in cases involving young and elderly victims of sexual abuse, and allowing judges to consider for sentencing purposes the juvenile records of people convicted in adult courts for the first time.

She rails against the clout of big business and "good old boy" influences in government and the courts in her tiny state.

Unfortunately, the book also contains sophomoric writing and self-aggrandizing inaccuracies. More importantly, Violet infers that some cases heard during her term were decided by favoritism rather than justice, but she makes no accusations.

To Violet, everything is either black or white. The reader is left with the feeling that any person or decision disagreeing with Violet's view is somehow dishonest and, therefore, corrupt.

Early in this speedy read of a book, Violet assesses her life's path by saying "I never dreamed, I just followed my convictions."

Violet's problem was not her convictions. It was the acquittals. The state's humbling in the cases of von Bulow and later, Ralph Richard, charged with the rape-slaying of his daughter, Jerri Ann, weighed heavily in Violet's defeat in 1986. Ken Frankling (UPI)

This Week's Best Sellers

By United Press International

Fiction

1. Winters' Tales — Jonathan Winters (No. 1 last week — 4,651 copies ordered)
2. Lightning — Dean Koontz (5 — 3,741)
3. The Tommyknockers — Stephen King (2 — 3,563)
4. The Bonfire of the Vanities — Tom Wolfe (4 — 3,383)
5. 2061: Odyssey Three — Arthur C. Clarke (3 — 2,771)
6. Presumed Innocent — Scott Turow (7 — 1,391)
7. Tenants of Time — William Flanagan (8 — 1,269)
8. MongOOSE R.I.P. — William F. Buckley Jr. (10 — 1,152)
9. Mortal Fear — Robin Cook (994)
10. Winter — Len Deighton (6 — 958)

Non-fiction

1. Trump: The Art of the Deal — Donald Trump (1 — 14,269)
2. The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers — Paul Kennedy (2,618)
3. Too Funny to be President — Morris K. Udall (10 — 2,126)
4. Thriving on Chaos — Tom Peters (3 — 2,003)
5. The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure — Robert E. Kowalaki (6 — 1,867)
6. Playing God — Thomas Scully (1,846)
7. Elizabeth Takes Off — Elizabeth Taylor (1,832)
8. The Cat Who Came for Christmas — Cleveland Amory (4 — 1,795)
9. Love, Medicine and Miracles — Barney Siegel (1,676)
10. Chaos — James Gleick (5 — 1,647)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Communion — A True Story — Whitley Streiber (6 — 3,139)
2. Windmills of the Gods — Sidney Sheldon (1 — 2,827)
3. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond (10 — 2,747)
4. Caper — Lawrence Sanders (4 — 2,567)
5. Petals on the Wind — V.C. Andrews (2 — 2,567)
6. Garden of Shadows — V.C. Andrews (8 — 2,308)
7. Prince of Tides — Pat Conroy (2,046)
8. If There Be Thorns — V.C. Andrews (7 — 1,923)
9. Eyes of the Dragon — Stephen King (3 — 1,913)
10. To Kill A Mockingbird — Harper Lee (1,806)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (2 — 3,224)
2. Catmopolitan — Ilene Hochberg (1 — 2,724)
3. The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things — Charles Panati (3 — 2,119)
4. The Road Less Traveled — Scott Peck (10 — 2,115)
5. J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax (2,035)
6. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (9 — 1,853)
7. The Book of Questions — Gregory Stock (8 — 1,790)
8. The Old Farmer's Almanac (4 — 1,683)
9. The Art of War — Sun Tzu (1,483)
10. Calvin and Hobbes — Bill Watterson (1,407)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

...Friends

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that's wrong, he explains.

Consequently many young black children feel uncomfortable in the early grades. That in turn creates learning problems, he says.

"Education is for all kids," Eckstein continues. Many black kids don't feel comfortable in school. But education should transcend that. Love should transcend that."

Thomas says he hopes that more white people will take the Afro-American history course. "There's so much to be learned. It could provide a base that could launch better relations between people," he explains.

In Whitley, Thomas says he has found a brother and says so publicly. Last December, at a

meeting of the Human Relations Advisory Board, he told board members of the relationship between himself and Eckstein. "I love Whitley," he said. "He's my brother."

Whitley says, "I watch Bob like a hawk when issues come up that do not relate to his district. And he has put the issues above race. And another thing is his humility. He is humble. You can say 'I think you're wrong.' He says, 'Why.'"

Both men say that along with their love for children, they also have the common goal of serving the city of Sanford. "What I'm proud of," says Eckstein, "is that we (the city commission) haven't had petty arguments. That speaks well for the rest of the commission."

He adds that that the betterment of Sanford is a third common denominator he and Thomas share.

Scientists Show Why Quasars Are So Bright

WASHINGTON (UPI) — California scientists believe they have discovered how quasars, distant star-like bursts of energy a trillion times more luminous than the sun, burn so brightly.

A study released Thursday suggests quasars, the most distant objects in the universe, are apparently created by the collision of two galaxies and fed by enormous amounts of hydrogen gas, scientists from the California Institute of Technology said.

"The colliding galaxy hypothesis (for quasars) has been around for a long time," said astrophysicist David Sanders, a senior research associate at CalTech's Mount Palomar Observatory. "The mechanism by which they were fed was unknown. It suggested that the colliding galaxy theory might even be unworkable."

Sanders and colleagues B. Thomas Soifer, also an astrophysicist and research associate at Palomar, and Nicholas Scoville, professor of

astronomy and director of CalTech's Owens Valley Radio Observatory in Pasadena, Calif., based their research on observation of 10 quasars.

Their data came from telescope observations in California and near Kitts Peak, Ariz., and an infrared satellite known as IRAS, or Infrared Astronomical Satellite.

IRAS, now defunct, carried a telescope that could detect objects otherwise hidden to view recording their infrared radiation. Infrared radiation, which creates heat on impact with matter, is invisible to the eye.

In the latest study, the researchers concentrated on a quasar labeled IRAS 14348-1447 about a billion light years from Earth in the constellation Libra, Sanders said, and reported their observations in the journal *Science*.

A light year is the distance light travels in a year at a speed of 186,000 miles a second, about 6 trillion miles.