



Sunday Edition


SPORTS
The Big Game
Facts and figures on Super Bowl XXII, Broncos vs. 'Skins.
 -2B



PEOPLE
Golden Aged
Spunky centenarian has lots of stories about lots of people
 -1C



VIEWPOINT
Help Stop Crime
Public apathy is enemy of crime prevention program
 -1D



Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 138

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, January 31, 1988

Price 50 Cents

Common Facility Is Sought

By Local Ministries

By Jane Casselberry
 Herald Staff Writer

Representatives of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and Manna Haven, local outreach ministries, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford to discuss the feasibility of consolidating their efforts by operating out of the same facility.

This was decided at the Sharing Center's annual meeting Thursday at which the Rev. Daniel Coy, pastor of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, was elected president of the board of directors. The Rev. Richard Dantelak, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, outgoing president, said he hopes Coy's election will provide the Sharing Center with a "new sense of direction" and the number one priority is to find a new location in which to re-open.

Dantelak said the Sharing Center Board voted to eliminate the unpaid position of managing director held by Jean Holch for 10 years during the transition.

He said the board's action has "opened the door for a whole new ballgame."

Dantelak said the Sharing Center Board feels the center has played a very important role in the life of the community and that its closing left a void. They want it filled as soon as possible, he added.

The Manna Haven soup kitchen, which serves lunches to the hungry from a building at 519 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, has requested another lease extension from the Seminole County School Board. The last extension is scheduled to run out the end of February. The board approved the last request by Chaplain Bill West, president of Trinity Pines, Inc., the ministry that runs Manna Haven, for a 60-day extension in December.

Some neighboring residents
 See COMMON, page 8A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Driver of this overturned truck suffered broken shoulder, other injuries

Trucker Hurt In Accident

By Richard Whitaker
 Herald Staff Writer

A 21-year-old Sanford man remains hospitalized today with a broken shoulder and other injuries suffered when the cement truck he was driving overturned late Friday morning at State roads 419 and 434 near Winter Springs.

James Evans, of 105 Mayfair Circle, apparently lost control of the truck when he attempted to negotiate a turn at the intersection, according to his wife

Cynthia Evans was reported in stable condition today at Florida Hospital Altamonte where he was taken shortly after the 10:45 a.m. accident. Besides the broken shoulder, Evans sustained a variety of cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Evans said her husband told her the accident occurred "because of faulty brakes on the truck. My husband said he had a similar problem when he had to run a red light a short time before the accident because the

brakes weren't working properly.

Florida Highway Patrol investigators said the accident occurred as Evans was attempting to turn onto State Road 434 from 419, and he may have been driving too fast to negotiate the turn properly.

Mrs. Evans also said her husband told her that while the brakes seemed to be malfunctioning, the truck may have
 See TRUCKER, page 8A

Economic Forecast: Good Year

Local Stability Predicted

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County had a "good" economic year in 1987 if not a "great" one, and residents can expect 1988 to be the same, according to Robert E. Patchett, group president of Sun Bank N.A. in Seminole County.

Patchett reported on his evaluation of the economic health of the county Friday at Perspective '88, a forum sponsored by the bank and Seminole Community College.

Lawrence A. Kudlow, a Wall Street economist and former Reagan administration economist, gave his predictions for the national economy in the coming year.

Patchett said expansion of the economy in Central Florida is expected to continue through the next four quarters, but turmoil in financial markets may have a lagging effect locally. He said it's still too early to tell what effect the world economy will have on Central Florida during the second half of the year, but said the outlook for the first half of the year is bright.

Patchett said construction and agriculture are the only weak points in Central Florida's economy. Construction permits were down about 8 percent in 1987 compared to the previous year, with multi-family housing accounting for most of the decline in Central Florida, he said. Seminole County's construction is still pretty healthy and expected lower interest rates should give the industry a boost.

Patchett said when he asked a Realtor friend if housing in



Robert E. Patchett
 "...consumer is bullish"

Seminole County is in either a buyers' or sellers' mode, the Realtor answered both. "While housing inventories are high, absorption rates are also good."

The banker predicted commercial construction to remain relatively flat in 1988, with perhaps a slight improvement in the depressed multi-family construction schedule.

Single family construction, which boomed in Seminole County in 1987, is also expected to be the brightest spot in the economy this year, he said.

Seminole County merchants had a good 1987, and Central
 See BANKER, page 8A

'Bomb Of The Day' By Bits And Bytes

Students Causing Concern Over Homemade Explosive Devices

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Recipes for bombs, other incendiary devices and weapons that can cause extensive damage, pain and even death are readily available to Seminole County youngsters.

The "bomb of the day" can be concocted from formulas that appear on computer "bulletin boards," as well as from plans from more traditional sources such as survivalist/terrorist print publications, or old military manuals.

Evidence shows that Seminole County high school students not only have access to this material, but some also experiment with explosives. The computer bulletin boards that offer information on bombs, just as similar bulletin boards offer games and other harmless information, encourage those who use that source to submit their own bomb and weapons formulas if they want to have continued access to the bomb

bulletin boards, which are apparently generated by youngsters.

Seminole County sheriff's explosives expert Lt. Marty LaBrusciano has researched the legality of unrestricted access to this type of material and has found no laws that prohibit its distribution to anyone and everyone, including juveniles.

LaBrusciano said just as there are laws that protect children and society from pornography, there should also be laws restricting access to such material on explosives and other weapons.

"It seems to me like one is deserving at least the attention, control and regulation as the other. Anyone can buy a book on how to make a bomb and do great destruction and kill many people. Now we're seeing computer printouts, which keep people from even having to go in and buy the information. Some of these formulas are really unsafe for the user," he said.

Such information is available throughout

the nation and some bomb bulletin board information is known to be generated from Chicago and Michigan. LaBrusciano said bomb-related incidents and materials similar to those in Seminole County have also surfaced in Orange County, he said.

A 17-year-old Seminole High School student who set off a homemade pipe bomb at school Nov. 17, which severely injured his chest and arm and damaged school property, reportedly had possession of printed materials on bomb making, LaBrusciano said. It has not been determined if the youth who still may face criminal charges in the bombing had access to the computer-generated bomb recipes.

"If someone is killed by a bomb, LaBrusciano said, the bomb setter would face a felony murder charge and possible life in prison, no matter what the intent of the bomber might have been. Even if the bomb was made and ignited just for fun and
 See BOMBS, page 8A



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Sheriff's bomb expert Lt. Marty LaBrusciano turns and runs when a "smoke" bomb explodes and bursts into flame before emitting any smoke. The bomb was made in a test to determine the impact and accuracy of bomb making information that is available to children.

TODAY

- Bridge.....6C
- Classifieds.....5B-8B
- Comics.....6C
- Crossword.....6C
- Dear Abby.....7C
- Deaths.....6A
- Editorial.....2D
- Florida.....7A
- Horoscope.....6C
- Hospital.....8A
- Nation.....4A
- Opinion.....1D
- People.....1C-3C
- Religion.....5C
- Sports.....1B-5B
- Television.....7C
- Viewpoint.....1D-4D
- Weather.....2A
- World.....6A

● Road work in Seminole County may affect your driving plans, see map 8A

It's Official: United Way Will Merge

Seminole County United Way is officially merged into the Heart of Florida United Way as a result of a unanimous vote of the 37 people who showed up at a donor meeting Friday afternoon at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

Orange County's United Way donor meeting also approved the merger Thursday. Osceola County, the third county organization to make up the merged organization, is to hold its donor meeting Feb. 15.

Although any person who has donated to the United Way campaign could vote on the merger at Friday's meeting, only one of the 37 people attending the meeting identified herself as a donor. All the others were either board members or members of United Way participating agencies

supported by the organization.

The meeting only took a few minutes. Board Chairman Larry Strickler made the motion that the merger be approved and the revised bylaws be accepted, and the motion was seconded, and unanimously approved.

The merger has been in the works for about four years. It was originally to be effective Jan. 1, but the three agencies discovered that legally donor meetings in each county had to approve the merger. The merger will now be effective within 30 days of all three county organizations approving it.

According to the bylaws of the new organization, a 60-member board of directors will be elected, consisting of 36 members from Orange County, 15 from Seminole County and nine from

Osceola County. The executive committee will be made up of 20 director members, 12 from Orange, five from Seminole and three from Osceola.

Staff will include an executive director and senior director, who will act as assistant director. There will be five associate executive directors. One each for Seminole and Osceola counties, one for agency relations, one senior associate director for resources for Seminole and Osceola counties, and one in charge of marketing and communications.

The organizational chart also includes an operations manager for the Orange county office and a business manager.

Brad Church

COMING EVENTS

Narcotics Anonymous Meets At Counseling Center Sunday

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.

Puppet Guild Sets Workshop

Central Florida Puppet Guild luncheon meeting, workshop and demonstration will be held 11 a.m. Sunday Jan. 31 at Sunshine Artists building, 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood. For reservations and details, call Joan Wahl at 323-6349.

Alanon To Meet

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

Free Seminar On Incontinence

A free seminar exploring the problems and treatments for incontinence is being sponsored by Winter Park Memorial Hospital and Colonial Medical Supplies on Friday, Feb. 5 from 2-4 p.m. at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs. Leading the seminar will be Katherine Jeter, nationally known expert on the subject and founder of a national resource center. Two local authorities will also participate. To reserve a seat call Winter Park Memorial Hospital at 648-7584.

Rawlings Series Continues

Seminole County Public Library System will observe the 50th anniversary of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings books on old Florida. *The Yearling* and *Cross Creek* with a series of free book discussions, films and dramatic presentations. The program will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. through March 29 at North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Dr. Jack Lane, professor of history at Rollins College will lead the book discussions.

Voter Registrations Sites

Voter registration will be conducted as follows:
 • Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday weekly from 9 a.m. to noon at Accurate Business Center, Inc., 114 Seventh St., Chuluota.
 • Saturday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Peaceful Zion Church, Jackson St., Altamonte Springs; St. Peter Free Will Baptist Church, 515 N. County Road 427, Altamonte Springs; New Bethel AME Church, 311 Marker St., Altamonte Springs.

Rotary Club Meets

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Gathering Of Eagles

Fratern Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Gamblers Anonymous To 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., Matland. For information call 236-9206.

TOPS Chapter Meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Sanford AA Plans Meeting

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.

Coordinators To Meet

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. Annual dues are \$5. For more information call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

Preparations For 198^o MLK Celebration Begin

What was intended to be the final meeting of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration committee for this year's celebration actually became the first meeting toward planning for the 1989 celebration.

Members met Tuesday night in the city manager's conference room at Sanford city hall, 7 p.m. and plan to meet there again April 5. At the Tuesday meeting a tentative celebration schedule for next year was established.

"You were a great team," said Chairman Dr. Lurline Sweeting. "Rather than disbanding we are going to continue." She said this will be the last year she expects to chair the celebration committee, but she explained that in this third year of the celebration she wants to refine both the planning and the celebration

itself. She noted that better management practices should be used. In both celebrations the past two years, more than one printing company was utilized to print the various programs, booklets and tickets needed for the celebration. Also various caterers were used. For the 1989 celebration, Sweeting recommended that only one printing firm be utilized, and only one caterer. Shirley Schilke, committee treasurer, will investigate prices on such package deals during the next several months.

Committee member Ben Levy told the group that "There's more bargaining power with consolidated purchasing." Everyone agreed. Financially, the committee

kept in the black again this year. Receipts totaled \$5,876.75 and disbursements amounted to \$4,566.85, according to Schilke. That leaves \$1,309.90 in the account at this time, with \$1,250 of that amount earmarked for student scholarships. Since an organ rented from Keller Music Company did not work, the committee expects a refund of \$450 from that company. By the time other, smaller bills are paid off, the MLK committee will still have approximately \$100 in its account.

Now that the MLK celebration has been held in Sanford for two years, Sweeting wants to see the event become "institutionalized" in the city. "What we are trying to do is get the people in the city accustomed to and looking forward to what we're doing," she told the group.

The celebration in 1989 may extend over a three day period, Saturday Jan. 14 through Monday, Jan. 16, the committee decided. Extra events would not be planned, rather events as were held in 1988 would be spread over a three-day period, rather than a two-day period.

The Celebration choir, directed by Mary Whitehurst, is already getting invitations to sing throughout the area. Whitehurst told the committee. A concert to raise funds for the MLK celebration in 1989, is being planned for October at Seminole Community College.

It was the consensus of the group that with two celebrations behind them, the celebration, with a lot of hard work, can be better planned and publicized over the next 12 months, than in either of the two previous years.

—Nancy Simmons

Hospital Begins Cancer Study

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A south Florida hospital will begin using large doses of an anti-cancer drug in one of two national tests of a drug that has controlled some cancer cells in low-dose tests, officials said Friday.

Mount Sinai Medical Center of Greater Miami plans to begin high-dose tests of Interleukin-2, the cancer-fighting drug, on the first patient next week, and will continue tests on up to 20 patients in the next six months.

Dr. Mark Wallack, chairman of the general surgery department, said tests with Interleukin-2 have shown promising results in halting the spread of cancer, and sometimes eliminating the deadly cells.

"I think this is a very important discovery," Wallack said. "It shows that the body itself has the capacity to destroy cancer."

The Food and Drug Administration recently approved clinical tests of the drug, made by Hoffman-La Roche. Interleukin is a protein that increases the white-blood cell count to provide the ammunition to kill cancer cells.

Mount Sinai and the University of Washington at Seattle are the two sites for the high-dose clinical tests.

Researchers will be watching for potentially harmful side effects from the administration of such high doses of the drug.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Bush Hails 'Clean' Michigan Win, Robertson Backers Plan Protest

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Vice President George Bush's forces dealt what they called a "clean defeat" to former evangelist Pat Robertson in a bitter, bloody bid for control of Michigan's 77 GOP national convention delegates.

But a Robertson campaign spokesman said Robertson delegates would boycott today's scheduled GOP state convention and stage an alternate "rump" convention to choose their own slate of delegates to send to the New Orleans national convention in August.

The national party's credentials committee would then have to decide which of the competing Michigan delegations to seat.

Returns from 17 of the state's 18 congressional district caucuses, electing three national convention delegates each, showed Bush with at least 33 of the 54 delegates up for grabs. Robertson won 11 delegates and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York had won at least eight.

Stock Show Favorable Response

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite lingering concerns over the stock market's apparent lack of conviction, Wall Street analysts are encouraged by the way the market responded this week to the prospects for lower interest rates.

Analysts said the market's advance on Thursday and Friday reflected a strong belief that the Federal Reserve Board will launch a more accommodative monetary policy leading to the lower rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 28.18 Friday to close at 1958.22. The Dow, which jumped ahead at the opening bell and then slipped back in mid-afternoon trading, added nearly 23 points in the last hour of the session.

For the week, the index gained 54.71 points, or 2.9 percent.

Meese Bribe Scheme Link Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese says he acted "correctly" at all times during talks on a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project but a prosecutor is examining evidence Meese may have known of an illegal plan to bribe a top Israeli in the deal.

Revelation of the new evidence — a memorandum to Meese first disclosed by The Los Angeles Times — also brought word from the independent prosecutor Friday that his investigation's end is in sight and prompted the White House to again offer the embattled attorney general support.

At the White House, a spokesman said, "The president has full confidence in Ed Meese."

Prosecutor James McKay refused to discuss how much Meese knew of the alleged payoff proposal cited in a 1985 memo to Meese from his longtime friend, San Francisco attorney E. Robert Wallach.

Sources close to the investigation said prosecutors are examining whether Meese broke the law by doing nothing about the proposed transaction when learning of it. If so, it could result in his being charged in connection with the scheme, the sources said.

Judge Lifts Fine From Animal Loving Couple

A Seminole County judge said he will not let the city of Sanford fine a couple keeping their 21 pets at home \$25 a day until he reaches a final decision on the matter.

JoAnn and Randall Gates have been locked in a legal battle with the city over the number of pets allowed in a residence since November. Circuit Court Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. said he's not going to let the city fine the Gates for a violation of the code limiting the number of pets to three dogs and three cats until he knows more about the case.

Last week Circuit Court Judge C. Vernon Mize ruled the city could fine the Gates for every day they keep their seven dogs and 14 cats at home. The period of the fine started on Jan. 11, when the 60 days the city gave the couple to remove the animals ended.

The struggle between the Gates and the city started last year when code enforcement officials learned of the violation. After the Gates were told they had to remove 15 of the pets from the residence, the couple sought a variance from the city

commission to allow them to keep the animals.

JoAnn Gates, a former president of the Seminole County Humane Society, said most of the 21 animals were either strays or abused at one point. She added that all the pets have had their shots and are spayed or neutered.

The commission denied the variance in November, and informed the Gates they had 60 days in which to correct the situation. The Gates then took the matter to court seeking an injunction against the city.

The couple is claiming it is unconstitutional for Sanford to limit the number of pets a family can have in its house. They are fighting the city in court on that contention.

On Dec. 22, Mize granted the injunction, which kept the city from assessing the fine or removing the animals by force until the matter is decided in court.

Davis took the case over at the beginning of the year. He has not set a date to hear arguments from the Gates' attorney or the city.

—Richard Whittaker

Manager Asked For 5,000

15,000 Lottery Tickets Issued To Store

Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Department of the Lottery made a mistake in filling an order for new tickets made by a Sanford business this week when it issued 15,000 of them instead of the 5,000 ordered.

Jay Murphy, manager of The Barn, a bar at 1200 S. French Ave., said he thinks the lottery department just accidentally increased his order, but that he'll just keep the tickets anyway.

"It was an emergency order because I was getting low on tickets and wanted to make sure I had some for the weekend," Murphy said. He explained the majority of the tickets he orders are sold on weekends.

Because the tickets are issued to Florida businesses on consignment, Murphy said he can just retain the surplus tickets, instead of returning them to the state. "I expect to be able to go through these tickets in about three weeks anyway," he said.

In other local lottery-related happenings, the manager of a Sanford Seafood shop said he has stopped a promotion using lottery tickets even though two different state agencies disagree on whether it's legal or not.

Bo Bowman, manager of Russell Seafood Shop at 3801 E.

State Road 46, said he was giving away a free catfish sandwich with every 10 lottery tickets sold at his business. He said the Florida Division of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco informed him to stop his promotion because it was against state regulations.

"I talked with the lottery department before I started running the offer and they told me everything was fine and to go ahead and do it," Bowman said.

After seeing media reports of his and other local promotions using lottery tickets, the AFT informed him that no one can use any give-away schemes to enhance a game of chance in the state.

"We don't give away catfish sandwiches anymore," Bowman said of his reaction to the warning issued by the agency. He added that his business has suffered because of the loss of the promotion.

"It (the give-away) helped boost sales about 15 percent," Bowman said.

Perry Kirkland, an officer with the Alcohol and Tobacco Division, said the warnings his department has issued against running such promotions are being contested in some areas of the state. "Some lawyers say it's legal to do them and others say

it isn't," he said. Kirkland said illegal gambling in the state must have three elements: consideration, game of chance and a prize. "Some of the lawyers say that consideration is already provided when you first buy the ticket, but there is argument that the tickets used in the private lotteries are no good anyway, and therefore

don't provide that element," he said.

Kirkland said legal experts for the state are going to look at the issue before his department acts on the promotions. "We (Alcohol and Tobacco Division) will not take any action until the legal people clear the matter up," he said.

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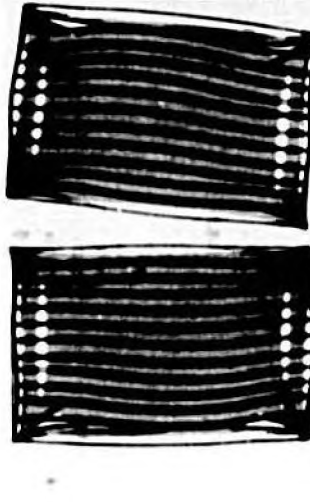
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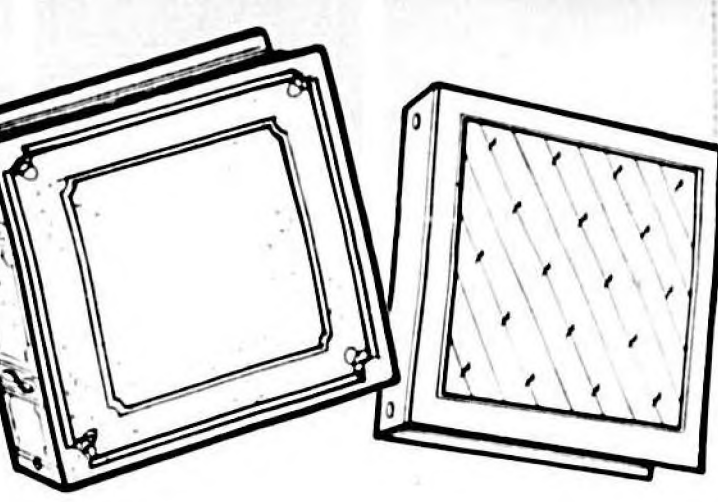
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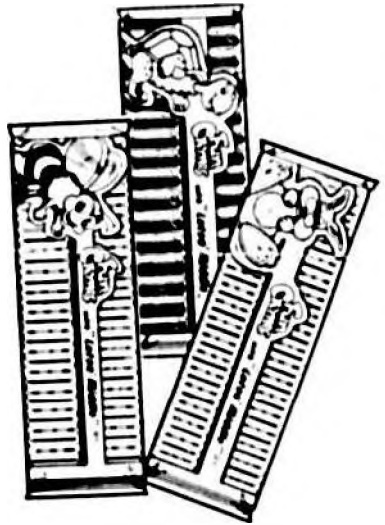
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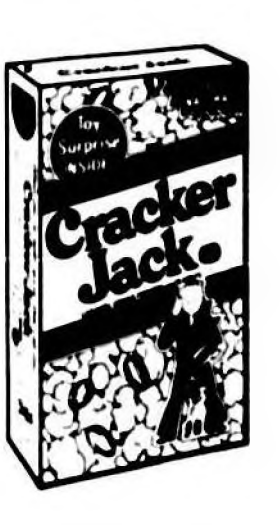
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Sale Price. 3-ring photo album with fabric cover. Holds up to 750 prints.



77¢

Sale Price Pkg. Sandwich cookies in chocolate, vanilla or duplex. 16 oz.



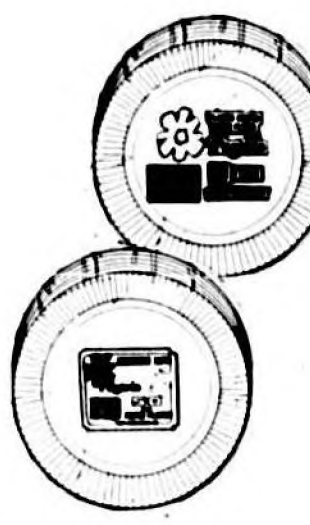
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83¢ Save 29%

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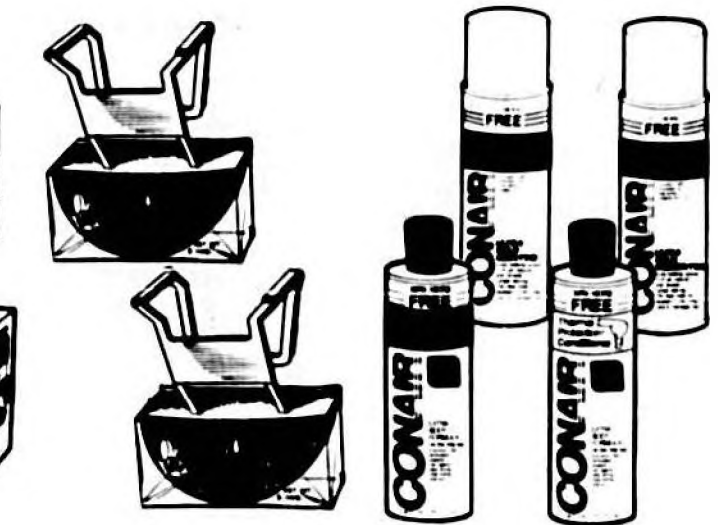
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WORLD

IN BRIEF

Abducted West German Expected To Be Released

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A West German man abducted in west Beirut earlier this week will be freed within two days because of pressure from Syria and contacts by Syria's chief intelligence officer in Lebanon, a source close to the Syrians said Saturday.

"(Ralph) Schray will be set free very soon ... within the next two days. The Syrians are determined to settle the issue decisively," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Iran sent a delegation to Beirut to review the situation and the source said the Iranian Embassy in Damascus intervened with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, to put pressure on the kidnappers.

The Syrians had warned that force would be used against Schray's abductors if he was not released by midnight Friday—the end of a 48-hour ultimatum set by Damascus.

Schray, 31, a half-German, half-Lebanese industrial engineer with a Lebanese contracting firm, was abducted Wednesday only a few yards from a Syrian roadblock. The daylight kidnapping was an embarrassment to the Syrian security forces, and sources said Iran also was "very upset" by the abduction.

Iraqi Jets Attack Another Ship

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraqi jetfighters launched their fifth air strike against Persian Gulf shipping in a week, blasting an oil tanker in the northern sector of the war-torn area.

Iraq said the warplanes scored a direct hit on the tanker Friday but no other details were available immediately.

Iran and Iraq, at war for seven years, have diverted their stalemate on land into attacks on offshore oil tankers and oil facilities in an effort to cripple each other's military effort and cut off much needed foreign currency to purchase arms.

The Friday attack was hundreds of miles from U.S. warships escorting a U.S.-flagged Kuwaiti tanker southbound through the Persian Gulf.

A statement from the Navy's Central Command at Tampa, Fla., said the guided-missile frigate USS Moore was accompanying the U.S.-flagged tanker Chestnut Hill on its journey from the central gulf south to the Strait of Hormuz.

Taiwan Buries President Chiang

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan turned the last page of a storied family dynasty Saturday, burying President Chiang Ching-kuo a mile from his father, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, as sirens wailed and bells in churches and temples tolled across the island nation.

More than 1 million people lined the 42-mile funeral procession route, many of them crumbling to their knees and weeping openly as Chiang's bronze casket, covered with white and yellow chrysanthemums, slowly passed.

Chiang died Jan. 14 of heart failure at the age of 77. He helped transform Taiwan from an agricultural backwater into an economic powerhouse, but he failed to realize the dream of his father and the Nationalist Chinese—a return to power on the China mainland.

Chiang was entombed in a black granite mausoleum in a red-tiled farmhouse amid tea plantations at the Taoyuan County, about 19 miles southwest of Taipei and a mile from where his father, Chiang Kai-shek, was buried in a similar farmhouse. They used to visit the area together.

At a ceremony, the Rev. Chou Lien-hwa said, "Under the care of God, Mr. President Chiang, no longer will your strength fail you when you want to go out and visit your people again, no longer will your voice desert you when you want to talk to your people again."

He was referring to Chiang's last days, when he was barely able to walk and his voice was hoarse, yet he still visited people in villages, schools and military camps.

Tourist Council Will Be Appointed

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners have taken the first steps in appointing a Tourist Development Council. The council will draw up a proposal for a tourist tax to be presented to the voters.

The tax, usually in the form of a surtax on hotel and motel charges, must be approved by a public referendum. Proceeds from the tax can only be used for limited purposes to promote tourism, such as helping to build or support convention centers or tourist attractions, or for tourism promotion.

The committee must be composed of two elected officials, one from the largest city in the county; three representatives of motel-hotel interests, and three persons interested in the development of tourism but not owners or managers of hotels, motels or tourist parks.

Tuesday, the board appointed Commissioner Sandra Glenn chairman of the council. Appointed from Altamonte Springs,

the county's largest city, was city commissioner Pat Fernandez. Other members not connected with the hotel-motel business appointed were Randall Morris, a Lake Mary City Commissioner; Jim Young, chairman of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee; and Edward Anderson, chairman of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce Tourist Development Council.

Appointed as representatives of the hotel-motel business were Cindy Bower, general manager of the Ramada Inn Altamonte Springs; and M.M. "Red" McCullough, manager of the Quality Inn North on Highway 434, and a member of a previous tourist development council.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen delayed making her appointments to the council, and Commissioner Bill Kirchoff was not at the meeting so the rest of the council members will be appointed at the board's next meeting.

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...Bombs

Continued from page 1A

games or out of curiosity. The possession of instructions on bomb making is not a crime, but the production of and possession of bombs and illegal explosives is. So is their use.

At this point, LaBrusciano said the only control over the situation belongs to parents who need to be more aware of how their youngsters are using their computers that have telephone linkups to bulletin boards. In addition to monitoring other materials children might have that might lead them to experiment with explosives.

The devices are not only dangerous in and of themselves, but many of the formulas, which usually feature chemical compounds and materials common in the home, are inaccurate, or give misleading information on their destructive potential and or the time frame for detonation, according to LaBrusciano.

Even an expert can't predict the outcome of the use of such formulas. To prove that point, LaBrusciano experimented with two computer generated bomb recipes. Although the bulletin said the first bomb LaBrusciano made would "make a cool smoke bomb," within five minutes of the chemicals being mixed it exploded, sending a sheet of flames about three feet into the air. The "smoke bomb" delivered more than promised. It did not smoke before it exploded.

"In many of these cases they indicate that you have plenty of time to get away once you mix the chemicals. That just isn't always true," he said. Some of the mixes also give off toxic fumes of which the bulletins give no warning.

In the second test, using a different chemical mix, which a bomb bulletin claimed would cause the demolition of a car within five minutes of having been set, the device did not self-explode after a wait of 25

minutes.

The creation of such devices, if they are not detonated, LaBrusciano said, lead to another problem. "Once they have it made, what are they going to do with it? The longer you wait to do something with it the more sensitive it becomes. If they discard it in a field somewhere, the finder is going to have a problem," he said.

Other students have been caught at area schools—Oviedo and Lyman high schools, and Tuskawilla Middle School—with computer printouts of formulas from various explosive devices, homemade weapons and dangerous "pranks." All of these finds have been made by school officials within the past four months and the latest discovery was of a U.S. Army manual on explosives found about two weeks ago in the hands of an Oviedo High School student.

The bulletins supply more than formulas for bombs and weapons. They also encourage destruction of property and inflicting pain with such descriptions as one related to the use of matches as weapons: "If you want to make someone fill (sic) some pain ... hit them in the head with it! It's fun ... (You can also have fights with these!) ... use the big or small ones. (Preferable big for more "PAIN!)"

Or: "If you want to give a person a heart attack try this ... Three out of four times you will get a dust explosion and if the person doesn't know what is going to happen they usually p--- their pants at the blast."

Of a recipe for a fragmentation grenade, one bulletin says: "Here's a little something to fool around with ... Throw it and the rocks break the jar and the ... h i t s t h e ... a n d P O O O O O W ! ! ! P E A C E ... P I P I N G E V E R Y W H E R E ! ! ! ! !"

One formula calls for the use of a dead rodent as a detonator, but the supplier of the recipe laments, "I would like to hear from someone who has tried this because I don't believe it will



Herald Photo by Susan Ledon

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano sets up "smoke" bomb using common chemical compounds and following a recipe from a computer bulletin board.

work. I'd try it but dead rodents aren't too easy to come by."

Dead rats may be hard to find, but the other chemicals and materials used in bomb and weapons making are within easy access to all. So are the how-to's of mixing them, which can be deadly even though the formulas may not work exactly as the originator of the information indicates ... especially in the hands of children, LaBrusciano warned.

Sales Trailer Given Approval By Sanford

Calton Homes will be installing a temporary sales trailer near the proposed intersection of Lake Mary Boulevard and Live Oak Drive. The Sanford City Commission gave permission for the trailer this week, by a vote of four to one.

Commissioner Robert Thomas cast the dissenting vote.

Commissioners at first questioned Warren E. "Pete" Knowles, who represented Calton Homes, about road access from the sales site. City Manager Frank Faison emphasized that he did not think approval should be given for the trailer until the road plan had been studied.

Knowles said the access is planned onto Live Oak Drive, rather than onto Lake Mary Boulevard although the latter approach could be considered unsafe. However, the issue should not be the road plan, but whether or not to grant the request for a trailer at the site, he said.

He also told city staff that he had already delivered to the city several documents which included road plans.

Commissioners approved the request for a trailer at the sales site. However, Thomas voted no, and said that he agreed with Faison that the road plan should have been studied before action was taken.

He also noted that he has never seen a trailer used as a sales office for homes. Sanford officials are wanting to upgrade the city, he explained, but he felt that using a trailer for a sales

office to sell homes was downgrading an area, rather than improving it. As an example of what could be done, many developers will take one of the houses in the development and turn it into offices, he said.

Approval was granted after a public hearing to vacate and abandon part of a 14-foot-wide alley between Oak Avenue and Myrtle Avenue and First and Second Streets. Seminole National Bank wants to use the location for expansion.

Philip Chestnut, of Seminole National Bank, told commissioners the bank wants to use a portion of its property, which extends into the alley, for a drive-in facility.

In order to construct the facility, part of a sewer line going down the alley will also have to be capped off in that immediate area, said Bill Simmons, Sanford director of engineering and planning. However, that would not affect businesses on down the street, which would be using the sewer lines in other parts of the alley.

Commissioners Whitey Eckstein, John Mercer, A.A. McClanahan, and Thomas, voted to approve the request. Mayor Bettye Smith declined to vote, saying she had a small amount of interest in the bank.

Simmons said today that an appropriate ordinance will be drafted, and first reading will be held at a future commission meeting.

—Nancy Simmons

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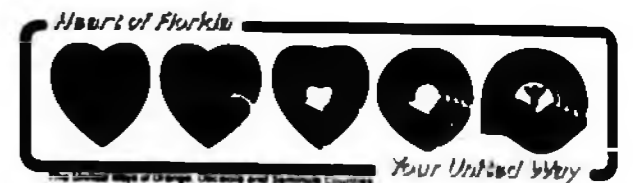
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IN BRIEF

Martinez Unveils Transplant Plan For Children's New Organs

MIAMI (UPI) — A state-administered transplant program will provide \$3.5 million from taxpayer money and deductible contributions for families of children under age 21 needing new organs.

Gov. Bob Martinez unveiled the new program Friday as he announced he and his wife donated \$500 to help the family of Che-Rea Barry of Stuart, an 18-month old girl who received a new liver in Chicago last week.

Transplant Lifetime for Children, to be run by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, was established last year, but recent disclosures about possible misuse of such donations prompted the announcement.

"This program is the ultimate answer to making certain that those youngsters under 21 years of age will not be deprived of an opportunity to live," Martinez said.

Court Outlaws Planning Council

CLEARWATER (UPI) — The Pinellas County Planning Council, which has ruled development in the county for the past 15 years, has been ruled out of business by a court.

"The Pinellas County Planning Council (PPC) as established by the Special Acts of the State of Florida is unconstitutional and in violation of the Florida Constitution," Pinellas Circuit Judge Thomas E. Penick said in ruling the 14-member council invalid.

The ruling Thursday upheld a claim by Safety Harbor officials that under the council, land-use laws were being made by people not directly elected and that many cities never were represented.

Scott Steady, planning council attorney, said he probably will wait until the board's scheduled meeting Feb. 17 to decide whether to appeal the decision.

Vogt Optimistic On Session

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Senate President John Vogt says he is cautiously optimistic about next week's special session on medical malpractice, but that legislators must adopt limits on damage awards if anything substantial is to be accomplished.

"I think there is some possibility of passing the arbitration panels and the caps," Vogt said. "If you can't do that, there is no point in doing anything."

Vogt's prediction differs from that of many rank-and-file legislators, who believe they will be able to agree only on a few non-controversial items in the special session set to run from Feb. 2-5.

Administration Gears For Contra Aid Battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be little rest for the administration this weekend as President Reagan and his advisers gear for a final drive to avoid major political defeat in a showdown over aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The battle lines are drawn for a high-stakes, rough-and-tumble fight at midweek over a \$36.25 million aid request that Reagan and even some of his critics have characterized as a pivotal test of support for the Contras.

In advance of the vote Wednesday in the House, which will decide whether the aid request is considered by the more conservative Senate, the administration is maintaining a steady drumbeat of arguments on behalf of the aid request.

Reagan dropped a pitch for Contra aid into a recitation of domestic policy Friday. Over the weekend, Reagan planned to devote his regular radio address to the Contra cause and maybe place calls to fence-sitting lawmakers.

Other administration figures were to pick up the pace Sunday with a round of television interviews. Reagan will rally conservative support for the Contras in a speech Monday to religious broadcasters, meet with members of Congress that day and Tuesday will address the nation on the eve of the House vote.

"A vote for more Contra aid is a vote for more war, more repression, less democracy, and more Soviet aid," said Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind. It "also kills" the accords that won the 1987 Nobel Peace Prize for President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, he said.

The choice has never been so clear. There is a straight up-or-down vote in the House.

It is the "shootout at the Contra Corral," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

If the request for \$36.3 million survives the fierce opposition of the majority Democrats, it goes to the Senate the next day for a quick, final decision.

If the proposal loses in either chamber, Reagan's drive for a quick shot of aid to the Contras collapses. Any other requests can be stalled and sidetracked indefinitely in an election year. The Contras may disintegrate as a legitimate guerrilla army.

The purposes of Reagan's policy has been in bitter dispute for years. And there is even disagreement about just how much he is asking for.

The president says the Contras are fighting communist subversion by Nicaragua, Cuba, and the Soviet Union. Critics say they are an ineffective force, guilty of human rights abuses, and that diplomacy instead of force should be the tool to contain Managua.

The White House says 90 percent of the \$36.25 million is for "humanitarian" aid, although this can pay for jeeps, trucks, and helicopter spare parts. It acknowledges that the package asks for another \$20 million to cover the insurance cost for replacing lost CIA supply craft, such as the one shot down this month over Nicaragua.

Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., the No. 3 Democrat in the House, said the total is more like \$76 million because of these "passive" military costs. He estimates there is \$20 million alone for aircraft radar systems, and millions more for electronic countermeasures for the planes and other transportation costs.

"It sounds like a wish list," he said, predicting victory. "They must realize they don't have the votes and are throwing this out to keep the right-wing happy. Then they will try to say the Democrats lost Central America."

Reagan offered to suspend delivery of the pure \$3.6 million in lethal aid until the end of March, pending consultations with the leaders of Central America and a judgment on the peace talks.

He is apparently reaching out to the estimated 25 to 30 Democrats and perhaps 10 Republicans "swing votes" that are critical to the approval or passage of the request.

The House approved Reagan's request for \$100 million in Contra aid in 1986 by 12 votes. Before Reagan announced his latest package, Coelho said the margin of victory or defeat would be in this range. Now he says the victory margin will be higher.

Reagan has apparently hurt himself with some of the undecided members by alone holding the "trigger" to release the lethal aid.

Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Texas, a previous supporter, said Reagan lost his vote because of the amount of lethal aid.

Rep. Thomas Carper, D-Del., said he wanted Congress to have a vote on releasing the strictly military aid portion. Now he

opposes Reagan.

In his own lure to the undecided vote, Coelho said the Democratic leadership will later offer a strictly humanitarian aid for the Contras, helping "acclimate back into the political structure." It has no cost estimate, but will carry a warning to President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua not to reverse the democratic reforms he has promised.

"If this goes down Feb. 3 and 4, basically you will see the Democrats come out saying the Ronald Reagan chapter on Central America has just been closed and now we're looking to the future," Coelho said.

We will be tough, but we want to extend an open hand to that region."

Reagan says the aid is vital lest the Contras be "empty-handed" in the talks with the Sandinistas and that without it, there will be no talks.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, agreed.

"I'm reminded of the song 'The Gambler,'" he said. "You got to know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em, know when to walk away, and know when to run."

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Civil Rights Legislation Faces Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will veto legislation restoring broad civil rights protection for minorities, women, the aged and handicapped curtailed by the Supreme Court, a spokesman said.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the measure passed by the Senate Thursday and sent to the House, despite Reagan's veto threats, "infringes on states and local rights."

The civil rights bill is designed to reverse the 1984 Supreme Court decision known as Grove City College vs. Bell.

In that case, the high court ruled that only the Pennsylvania school's financial assistance department, which received federal funds, and not the entire institution, was subject to federal sex discrimination regulations. The narrow interpretation was applied to three similar statutes affecting discrimination based on race, age or handicap.

Fitzwater complained that the "reporting on the administration's views had been a little unfair to us in suggesting we're not supportive of overturning the Grove City decision."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the 75-14 approval of the Civil Rights Restoration Act Thursday "demonstrates that the cause of civil rights is alive and well among the American people and the U.S. Senate."

Kennedy acknowledged that the bill, which Congress has tried to pass in different forms since 1984 and which now goes to the House for consideration, was aided by being the first piece of legislation voted on in the new congressional session and receiving more attention during this presidential campaign year.

Supporters and civil rights groups were jubilant at the outcome, but their reaction was tempered by the adoption of an amendment, sponsored by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., that would place strict curbs on abortion rights at educational institutions.

It was the only significant change in the bill after three days of debate, despite an onslaught of amendments offered by conservative Republicans attempting to bring the legislation in line with the administration's conservative agenda.

"While the Danforth amendment was a disappointing setback, there was an overwhelming bipartisan rejection of the Reagan administration's attempt to weaken the four major civil rights laws," said Ralph Nease, director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

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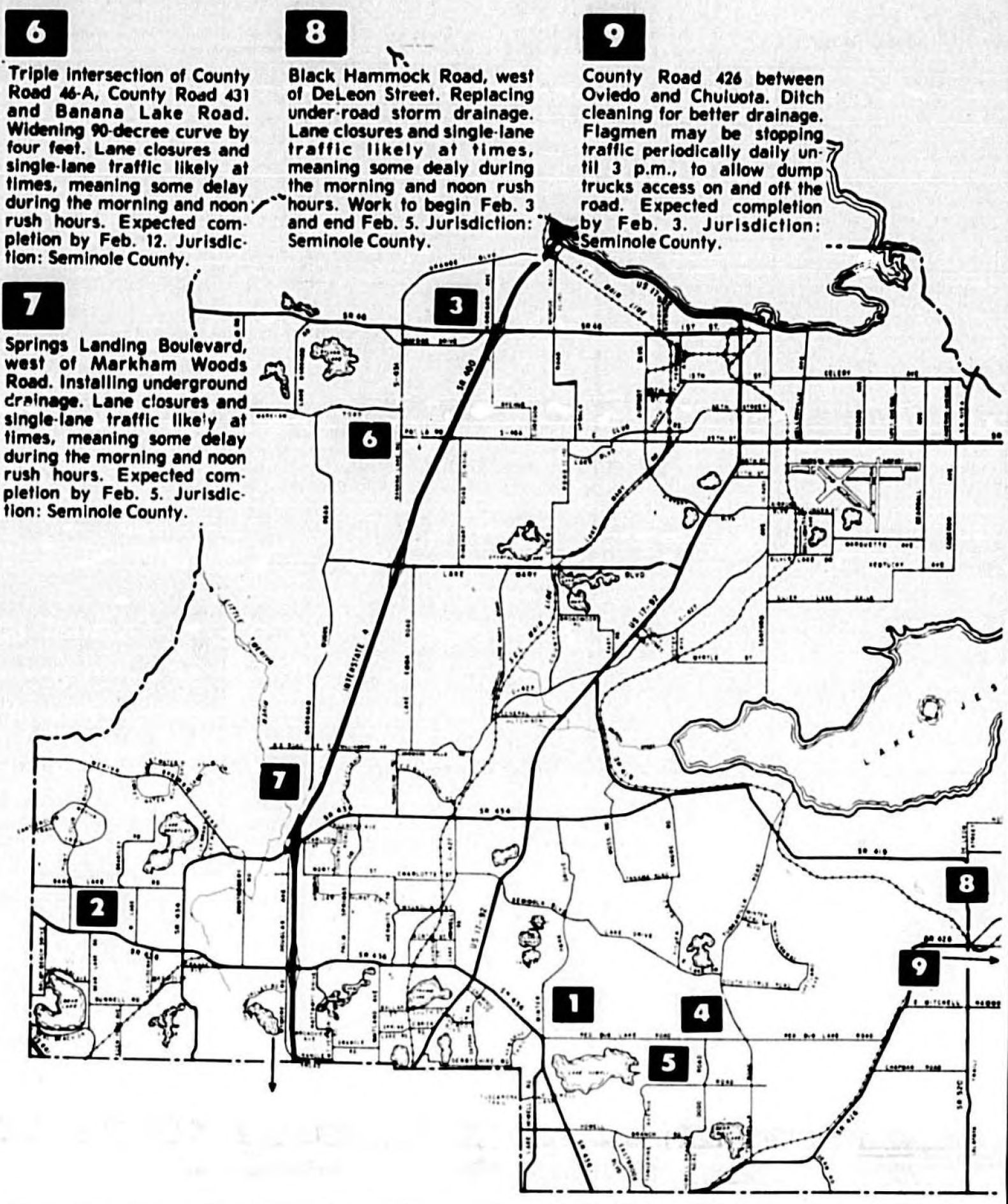
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Road Work This Week

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** Dodd Road and Red Bug Lake Road. Creating right turn lane. Lane closures and single-lane traffic possible Monday, meaning some delay during the morning and noon rush hours. Expected completion by Feb. 5. 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. 12. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 7** Springs Landing Boulevard, west of Markham Woods Road. Installing underground drainage. Lane closures and single-lane traffic likely at times, meaning some delay during the morning and noon rush hours. Expected completion by Feb. 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 8** 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 to begin Feb. 3 and end Feb. 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

- 9** County Road 426 between Oviedo and Chuluota. Ditch cleaning for better drainage. Flagmen may be stopping traffic periodically daily until 3 p.m., to allow dump trucks access on and off the road. Expected completion by Feb. 3. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

...Common

Continued from page 1A

complained to the School Board about the transients they say Manna Haven attracts to their area.

Sanford Christian Sharing Center, which was located in rental property at Third Street and Oak Avenue, closed down Jan. 1 indefinitely until it can reorganize and find a new location.

Downtown businesswoman Libby Voltoline, who is on the Social Program Committee of the United Way of Seminole County, is interested in helping the two agencies and would like to see them become eligible for United

Way funds.

She said Manna Haven needs a more permanent arrangement and would like the school board to either give them a long-term lease or agree to sell or donate the old schoolhouse to them or donate it. She said the building would be large enough to share or could be expanded. Voltoline said an architect has been asked by the Sharing Center to inspect the premises to determine if it is salvageable.

Voltoline said she will be at the meeting. She said she would like to see the two groups share facilities while continuing to be separate corporate entities, because much of the services they provide for the needy overlap.

In addition to serving lunch, Manna Haven has also provided families with groceries and clothing, and when funds are available they have helped out in emergencies. When it was operating, the Sharing Center provided layettes and baby formula for babies of indigent mothers, food, clothing, blankets, and crisis funds to help with prescription medicine, rent, gasoline and utilities.

Voltoline said Manna Haven's present location is ideal. She said they serve the same people and if they shared the same facility they could split the things they do, each concentrating on certain services.

Bill MacLaughlin, chairman of the Sharing Center's building fund committee, is looking for a

buyer for the center's vacant lot on 25th Street, so that property can be acquired nearer downtown.

"It makes sense to do it," she said, "they've talked long enough, now I'm pushing them to do something."

Thirty-five persons attended the annual meeting held Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Other officers elected include the Rev. Frederick Mann of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, re-elected vice president; Rose Furell, secretary; and the Rev. Edmond Weber, pastor emeritus of the Sanford Congregational Christian Church, treasurer-pro tem until a replacement is found.

The board will call a special meeting some time in February to install officers and receive a status report.

A report was given by the Rev. Allen McDaniel, pastor of Sanford House of Praise and chairman of the Core Committee appointed to come up with a comprehensive plan for the Sharing Center to meet the local needs without overlapping with other agencies.

The report stressed the need for the Sharing Center to expand its services and recommended the hiring of a full-time paid

...Banker

Continued from page 1A

Florida retail sales were up 15 percent.

"The consumer is bullish and consumer confidence here continues strong. That's a plus looking toward 1988 sales. Seminole County has a payroll of well over \$1 billion and most of that stays right here to fuel the economy," Patchett said.

He noted that the county is expected to gain 11,000 new residents this year, to bring the population to a predicted 264,000. "Our density has increased from 678 persons per square mile five years ago to 849 persons per square mile at the end of last year."

The county's employment remains strong, with a 3.9 percent unemployment rate compared to a state average of 5.4 percent, Patchett said. "This represents just under 6,000 unemployed in this county, but businessmen who are continually trying to fill jobs wonder where those 6,000 are. Good people are very hard to find." He said the 3 to 4 percent unemployment rate probably represents a full employment economy for this county.

Patchett also reported that the percentage of the population below the poverty line is slightly lower than the state average. However, AFDC aid to families with dependent children and food stamp recipients are only half of the state level, indicating many people below the poverty line do not apply for aid.

Seminole County is among the highest in the state in per capita income, however much of the income is unearned, from social security and other pensions. He predicted "striking improvements" in per capita and family income because of the expanding labor force.

Managing our growth continues to be the area's greatest problem, with the moving of traffic the most obvious result of the growth.

Kudlow, who served in the federal Office of Management and Budget under David Stockman, remains a strong supporter of Reaganomics and predicted the coming year will see falling interest rates and continued low inflation. He also predicted that there will be little change in economic policy, no matter who is elected president in November.

Nicaraguan Indian Leader Fears Assassination 'At Any Moment'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Nicaraguan Indian leader, fearing he could be assassinated "at any moment," went to the Indian-dominated Caribbean coast to discuss its autonomy with the Sandinista government.

"I know there could be an assassination attempt at any moment, either from the CIA or other right-wing forces, but that won't resolve anything," Brooklyn Rivera said before leaving Friday.

Rivera said the talks are aimed at restoring "historic indigenous rights" such as "the land, autonomy, natural resources and the own organizations of the Indians."

Indigenous, English-speaking groups along Nicaragua's long isolated Caribbean region fought the Nicaraguan government in alliance with the U.S.-backed Contra rebels for years. But many leaders already have accepted the government's offer of autonomy in their region.

Rivera, who heads the Indian organization Yatama, faces opposition from other Indian leaders who oppose the talks with the Sandinistas. It is unclear what authority he has to deal with the Marxist-led government.

The directorate of Yatama has said the negotiations would "be isolated" and charged they would only help the Sandinista

government "to impose Marxist-Leninism" on Nicaragua.

Rivera said he also is seeking "the integration of Yatama in the civic and political life of the country, which will create the conditions for the reconstruction of our communities."

"We want to rescue the historic rights of our people, such as land, autonomy, natural resources and indigenous organizations," he said. "We are fighting the abuses and aggression of the Sandinista government against indigenous people. Our fight is ethnic, cultural, and not necessarily ideological or political."

Rivera attempted to negotiate for indigenous autonomy three years ago. But those talks broke down when the Sandinistas accused him of receiving money from the CIA.

Before leaving Managua Friday, Rivera told reporters he "would not rule out" the possibility of a CIA attempt against his life for negotiating with the Sandinistas, "although it's not the only force, there are others."

Between 10,000 and 15,000 Indians fled into Honduras in the early 1980s to escape Nicaraguan persecution, which included the destruction of dozens of villages.

'Copter Crashes On Take-Off

An Arkansas man, attempting to take off from the Sanford Airport in his newly purchased helicopter, crashed within minutes of take-off shortly after 10 a.m. Saturday. He escaped injury.

Bill Mitchell, 44, of Paragould, Ark., said he was attempting to take off when his left landing gear gave way causing the helicopter, which had only lifted off a few feet from the ground, to tip to the left where one of the blades struck the ground. Mitchell said when he discovered the problem he attempted to

make a corrective maneuver but couldn't keep the helicopter upright.

Mitchell said he bought the helicopter just a few days ago from two local men and paid \$60,000 for it, using another helicopter valued at \$10,000 as trade-in. \$5,000 in cash, with a balance of \$15,000.

Mitchell estimated the damage to the craft today at \$15,000 and said he has no insurance on it.

Mitchell said there was no one else with him in the helicopter and he was uninjured. He walked away from the crash.

...Trucker

Continued from page 1A

been traveling too fast to make the turn successfully with the full load of cement he was hauling.

Mrs. Evans said her husband also told her when he realized the brakes were not working properly, he turned the steering wheel sharply to the right in an effort to avoid speeding into the middle of the intersection.

Evans was en route to a job site in Tuscavilla when the accident occurred, Mrs. Evans said.

Evans works for Florida Mining and Materials Inc., a Tampa-based firm with offices in Seminole and Lake counties, his wife said.

Evans was alone in the truck, Florida Highway Patrol investigators said, and they indicated charges may be filed when the investigation is concluded.

HOSPITAL

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Friday

ADMISSIONS

John J. Lutz, DeBary

Ruth M. Spivey, DeBary

DISCHARGES

Betty R. Sandage, Sanford

Diane Matthews and baby boy, Sanford

Jewell Sperry, DeBary

AREA DEATHS

ETHEL M. KINARD
Mrs. Ethel M. Kinard, 92, of 1555 Pine Way Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at her residence. Born in Walterboro, S.C., Oct. 4, 1895, she moved to Sanford in 1910 from there. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, and the Women's Missionary Band.

Survivors include three daughters, Claudia Ceresoli, Sanford, Louise Moore, Jacksonville, and Dorothy Porter, Oviedo; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren.

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

GLADYS DAUGHERTY
Mrs. Gladys Daugherty, 79, of 300 E. Church St., Orlando, died Friday at the Orlando Lutheran Towers Health Care Center, born in Cutler, Ind. Feb. 5, 1908, she moved to Orlando in 1980 from Indiana. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran.

She is survivors include husband, Howard.

Arrangements incomplete at this time. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

ANTHONY LORUSSO
Mr. Anthony LoRusso, 81, of 308 Princeton Ave., Oviedo, died Friday at his residence. Born in Italy, March 9, 1906, he moved to Oviedo in 1980 from Long Island, N.Y. He was a retired delivery man for a bread company. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Orlando.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; three daughters, Palma Zilno, Winter Springs, Marie Liguori, Casselberry, Joanne Destimone, West Palm Gardens.

brother, Patsy, Yonkers, N.Y.; nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements incomplete at this time. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

ROBERT H. THOMPSON
Robert Hayward Thompson, 92, of 445 W. Clemson Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at his residence. He was born Dec. 24, 1895, in Virginia and moved to Altamonte Springs from Pittsburgh in 1985. He was a retired maintenance man and a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Alice Greer of Altamonte Springs, and Iris Anderson of Pittsburgh; two sons, Earl of Braddock, Pa., and Roy A. of Detroit; a sister, Louise Washington of Warrenton, Va.; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

KINARD, ETHEL M.
— Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel M. Kinard, 92, of 1555 Pine Way Drive, Sanford, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday from the Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, with the Rev. Steve Gilmer officiating. Family will receive friends 4 p.m. Sunday at the Brisson Guardian Funeral Home. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Sunday School Department, Church of God of Prophecy, Brisson Guardian Funeral Home in charge.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988-1B

Tribe Surges Past Hawks

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Editor

Lake Howell's Silver Hawks surprised Seminole with a tough man-to-man defense in the first half as the Hawks hung within four points, 35-31. Seminole, though, turned the tables in the second half with a tenacious man defense of its own.

Sparked by its defense, Seminole outscored the Silver Hawks, 16-7, in the third period en route to a 72-57 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 531 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Tribe ran its record to 12-5 overall and kept pace with DeLand atop the SAC as both teams are 6-1. Seminole and DeLand will meet Wednesday at DeLand for sole possession of first place. Lake Howell dropped to 4-12 overall and 0-7 in the SAC.

The third quarter was the turning point and it was our pressure defense that made the difference," Seminole coach Greg Robinson said. "Now we have to concentrate on cutting down our turnovers and playing a better overall floor game. We have a big game at DeLand Wednesday and we need to be in the right frame of mind and get after them."

Lake Howell got after the Tribe with its defense in the opening half and it was 16 points by Craig Walker that kept the 'Noles on top. Walker, a 6-8 center, took advantage of the mismatch of being guarded by 6-1 Aaron Gammmons as he scored 10 points in the first quarter to give Seminole a 20-16 lead.

Paul Rein then got the hot hand for Lake Howell as he scored six points early in the second period to give the Hawks a 24-22 lead. Seminole came back behind Freddie Gadson's

BASKETBALL

LAKE HOWELL (57) — Gibson 8, Gammons 10, Weeden 7, Clara 4, Rein 10. Johnson 15 Totals 121 18 23 37
SEMINOLE (72) — Whitney 21, Eaddy 2, Bellamy 4, Edwards 2, Hopson 13, Gadson 4, Lewis 2, Walker 24 Totals 79 12 20 72

Halftime — Seminole 35, Lake Howell 31
Fouls — Lake Howell 14, Seminole 20 Fouled out — Whitney, Technical — Lake Howell (coach Spalio (verbal)) Three pointers — Lake Howell 5 (Johnson 4, Gibson 1)

four points to lead by as much as seven, but the Hawks continued to do the job on the defensive end and came back within 35-31 at the half.

"Lake Howell surprised us by playing man to man," Robinson said. "They did exactly what they had to do to stay in the game. And they wouldn't let us do the things we're capable of."

Seminole came alive on both ends of the floor in the third quarter as, with the score 37-33, it ran off 10 points in a row for a 47-33 lead. Andre Whitney started the rally with four consecutive points, Walker followed with a short jumper and Whitney hit a driving layup to make it 45-33. Walker's tip in accounted for the 10th consecutive point for the 'Noles.

Steve Johnson interrupted Seminole's surge with a three-point shot but Walker followed with a layup and Sammie Edwards hit a pair of free throws for a 51-36 Seminole lead. Rein's layup late in the period made it 51-38 going into the final eight minutes.

Lake Howell, behind the three-point shooting of Johnson, stayed within striking distance but could never cut the lead under 10 points. Whitney came four consecutive points late in the quarter to give Seminole a comfortable lead and Walt Hopson sealed it with a slam. Walker led the 'Noles with a



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Walt Hopson takes a rebound away from Lake Howell's Paul Rein in Friday's game at SHS. Hopson contributed 13 points to the Tribe's 72-57 Seminole Athletic Conference victory.

game-high 24 points and 15 rebounds while Whitney hit 21 points and Hopson tossed in 13.

Johnson led Lake Howell with 17 points including four baskets from three-point range. Rein and Gammmons added 10 points each. C. Gibson contributed eight and Gary Weeden added seven.

SEMINOLE JV TRIUMPHS
Kerry Wiggins scored 18

points and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Seminole junior varsity upended Lake Howell 54-49 Friday night. The JV Seminoles improved to 10-1 for the season.

Bobby Coffield also had a big game for the Tribe with 10 points and eight assists while Jessie Nightingale added nine points and eight assists.

Super Bowl XXII: Wait Almost Over

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fans who are tired of waiting out the two-week period before the Super Bowl are in good company.

"I'd like to have the game played this afternoon, too," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday. "I'm getting pretty tired."

But Rozelle quickly explained how logistics dictate a two-week wait between the conference title games and the Super Bowl.

"It's essential in order to put it on in an orderly way for the fans to get here in comfort," Rozelle said.

His reasoning brought little relief for coaches and players on the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins, who are anxious to get Super Bowl XXII started.

"Everything you've done during the regular season is different for this game," Broncos Coach Dan Reeves said. "You have to travel and stay away from home for a week, which you never do."

"You have unfamiliar practice facilities... all the media... I think if you had just one week everybody would be more prepared to play. Everybody tries to handle the week off differently and some do handle it better than others."

Super Bowl XVII, won by Washington, was played one week after the conference championship because of a 57-day players' strike that year. That was the only one since Super Bowl IV played without a two-week wait. The following year the NFL returned to a two-week format and the Redskins were crushed 38-9 by the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII.

"I prefer one week because we won," Washington Coach Joe Gibbs said. "I don't know what I like better. I'll tell you after the game. If we win I'll probably say two weeks."

SUPER BOWL

More On Super Bowl, 2B

"But our players would have had a tough time playing last week, they were so excited. They worked hard at practice but their minds weren't on the game. They needed three or four days to calm down."

The Broncos had some tagged practices this week, which some of the players took as a good sign.

"We peaked during the week last year," Denver safety Tony Lilly said. "We went 100 percent every play in practice. This week, I was happy to see guys stumbling around out there."

Denver lost 39-20 to the New York Giants in Super Bowl XXI.

The Broncos are 4-point favorites but the Redskins relish their role as underdogs.

"It should tick these 45 guys off," Washington defensive end Dexter Manley said. "I remember when we played the Raiders, they were 11-point underdogs and won. It ticks me off that people don't believe in us. If nothing else, that should motivate us."

The coaches will announce their roster moves today, but it is certain Gibbs will activate wide receiver Art Monk, Monk on injured reserve since Dec. 9 with a knee injury will back up starter Ricky Sanders.

"It would shock me if Art Monk weren't 100 percent," Gibbs said. "I've been waiting six weeks for him to come and tell me he's 100 percent and he finally has."

Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson, who suffered a serious groin injury in the AFC title game, will also play but won't start. Rookie Rocky Nattiel will start in his place.

SAC WRESTLING RESULTS

TEAM SCORES — Seminole Athletic Conference: Lake Mary (LM) 100, Seminole (S) 99, Lyman (L) 84, Lake Brantley (LB) 84, Oviedo (O) 82, Lake Howell (LH) 45, DeLand (De) 14

101 — (1st round) Guzzetta (De) p Martin (LB) 1:52. Wheeler (LM) p Kassamamala (L) 0:00. (2nd round) White (LH) d Wheeler (LM) 4:15. Jordan (O) d Guzzetta (De) 1:39.

102 — (1st round) Mengel (L) p Coffin (LH) 5:57. (2nd round) Flores (LM) p Mengel (L) 5:02. Schrump (O) p Meredith (De) 3:43.

103 — (1st round) Clayton (LH) p Newton (O) 3:11. Meredith (L) p Naez (L) 4:2. Brendle (S) p Johnson (LH) 5:47. (2nd round) Clayton (LH) p Meredith (L) 3:32. Criche (De) p Brendle (S) 1:35.

105 — (2nd round, all boys in 1st round) E. Carbia (LH) p Giampetro (De) 4:4. Sellers (S) d Hurt (O) 1:11.

108 — (1st round) L. Nathan (S) d Sutfmiller (De) 6:3. Sacco (LM) d Papanas (L) 7:4. (2nd round) Vela (O) d L. Nathan (S) 7:5. Wyka (LB) d Sacco (LM) 12:0.

109 — (1st round) J. Carbia (LH) p Hsuason (O) 5:42. Petrone (LH) p Wright (LB) 3:4. Morrow (L) p Hewitt (De) 4:40. (2nd round) Petrone (LH) d J. Carbia (LH) 1:55. Morrow (L) d Schae (S) 1:7.

110 — (1st round) Richards (LH) p Walters (O) 2:40. Jacobson (L) d King (LB) 13:8. K. Nathan (S) p Scorpio (De) 2:54. (2nd round) K. Nathan (S) p Hunsicker (L) 8:4. Richards (LH) p Jacobson (L) 3:33.

115 — (1st round) Wasman (O) d Garrison (LH) 5:0 (OT). Scarbrough (S) p Barnes (LH) 1:15. (2nd round) Scarbrough (S) p Stanley (LM) 5:45. Chiodo (L) p Wasman (O) 3:18.

112 — (1st round) Bollins (S) d Lovorn (LM) 11:10. Hornbeck (LB) d Lee (O) 10:3. (2nd round) Cina (LH) d Rollins (S) 15:2. Hornbeck (LB) d Cobb (L) 10:4.

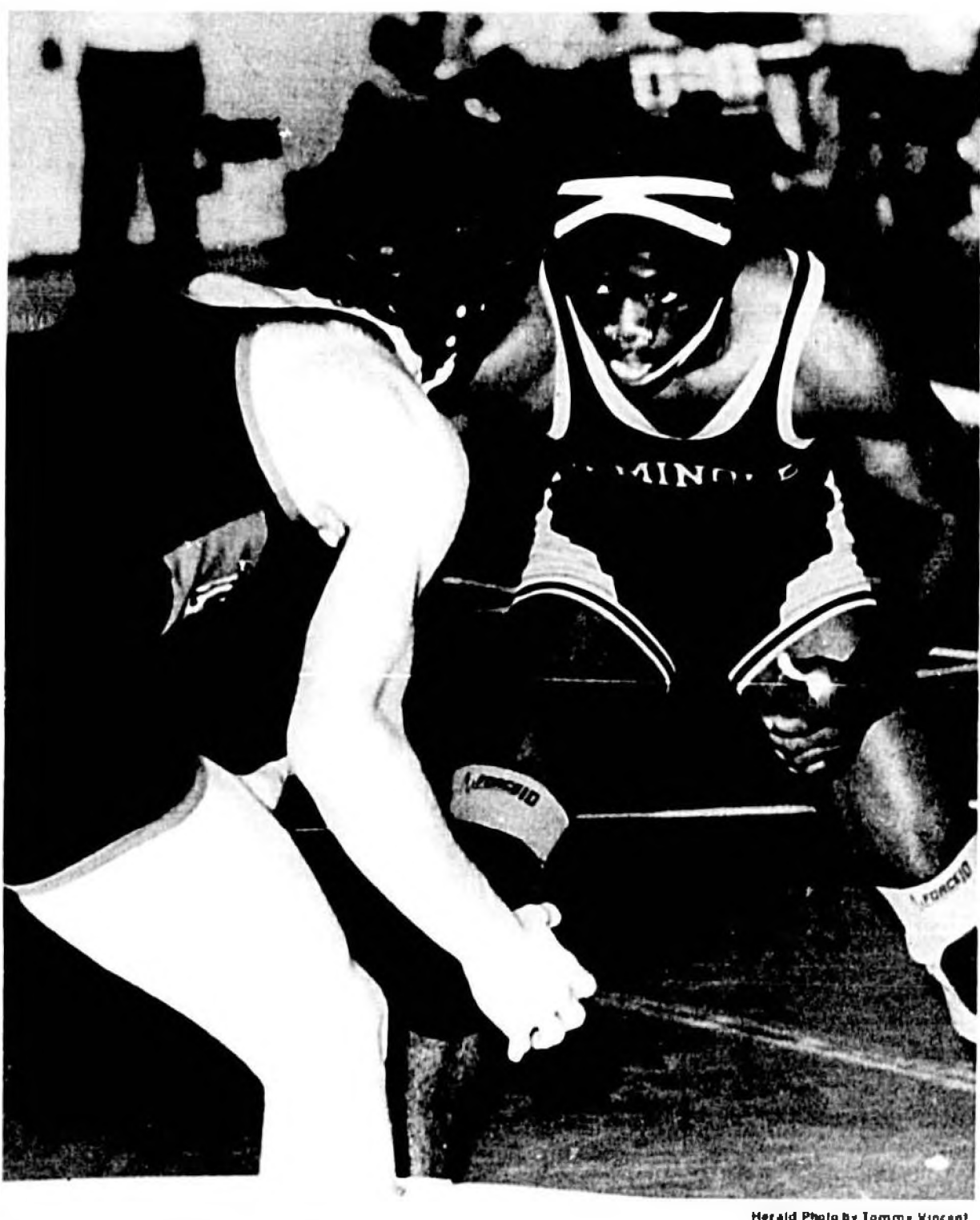
116 — (1st round) Stewart (LH) p Gipe (S) 3:2. (2nd round) Stewart (LH) d Bereman (L) 14:7. Randolph (LB) d Rayell (De) 5:4.

117 — (1st round) Cannaday (L) d Turner (LM) 11:8. Besaw (LH) p Kobia (O) 3:16. Nativirillo (De) d Jerrells (S) 8:1. (2nd round) Nativirillo (De) d Coliari (LH) 5:4. Besaw (LH) d Cannaday (L) 11:8.

119 — (1st round) Kantor (LM) p Bamberg (LB) 4:33. Hagedorn (O) p Reese (De) 1:57. (2nd round) Bennett (S) d Hagedorn (O) 1:19. McElhinny (L) d Kantor (LM) 6:3.

120 — (1st round) Thornton (LH) p Colice (De) 5:19. (2nd round) Whitteiser (L) p Simms (LM) 1:30. Revels (S) p Thornton (LH) 2:58.

121 — (1st round) Sanger (De) p Wiggs (S) 1:47. (2nd round) Breen (L) d Israel (LM) 11:1. Devaney (LH) p Sanger (De) 4:58.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Troy Rollins (right) prepares to do battle with Lake Mary's Kent Lovvorn in Friday's SAC wrestling tournament at Lake

Mary High. Rollins went on to defeat Lovvorn but later lost to Lake Howell's Chris Cina in the second round.

Rams Lead By 11 Going Into Finals

SHS Right On Lake Mary's Heels

By Mark Hlythe
Herald Sports Writer

LAKE MARY — Bishop Moore and Lake Mary lead their respective conferences after the opening two rounds of the Central Florida Tournament of Champions held Friday night before 1,251 fans at Lake Mary High School.

Bishop Moore has a comfortable 41 point lead in the Orange Belt Conference heading into the conference finals today starting at 10 a.m. Lake Mary has a narrow lead as four teams are still in the running for the Seminole Athletic Conference title.

The Rams are leading the SAC with a total of 100 points. Seminole is right behind with 89, followed by Lyman with 84.5 and Lake Brantley with 84. Oviedo is next with 52 with Lake Howell right behind with a total of 45.5.

The Hornets are tops in the OBC with 142 points. Kissimmee Osceola is next with 101. Leesburg is in third with 88.5 followed by St. Cloud with 66, Gateway with 62 and Jones' 17.

The opening rounds had their share of surprises in both conferences, as well as the top seeds proving their worth.

Oviedo's Aaron Jordan, who has been on a roll as of late, and Lake Howell's John White will be in the SAC finals at the 103 division. Jordan took a pin over Seminole's Karl Gipe in the first round and a decision over Jon Guzzetta of DeLand. White took a first round bye before taking a hard-fought 6-5 decision over Lake Mary's Aaron Wheeler. Joseph Torres of Bishop Moore will battle Mark Haven of Osceola in the same weight division.

Enrique Carbia helped Lake Mary continue its lower weight domination with a pin in just 45 seconds over Keith Giampetro of DeLand at the 125 pound weight class. Carbia will battle Don Sellers of Seminole in the finals. Sellers was awarded a first round bye, then took a convincing 11-0 decision over Oviedo's James Hurt.

Charles Vela of Oviedo and Seminole's Larry Nathan then battled in the 130 pound division. Vela picked up two points with a reverse fall in the

WRESTLING

final period to take a 7-5 decision. Nathan was last year's champion but Vela came up with a tough performance to upset him. Vela will take on Lake Brantley's Greg Wyka who came up with a nice performance to down Lake Mary's Dan Sacco 12-10 to enter the finals.

Raul Salazar kept up his excellent wrestling for Bishop Moore in the 130 division. After receiving a first round bye, Salazar pinned Jim Baker sticking him just 41 seconds into the match. Salazar will take on Jim Vanegen of Gateway who took a 4-0 decision over Elijah Burton of Jones after an opening round bye.

Lake Howell's Dave Petrone came up with a nice performance, taking a 13-5 decision over Lake Mary's Jose Carbia to enter the finals at the 135 pound weight class. Petrone will now face Chuck Morrow of Lyman who took a 7-4 decision over Seminole's Trent Schake.

Rob Richards, a steady performer for Lake Mary, took an opening round victory over Bart Walters of Oviedo with a technical fall, 18-2, at the 240 mark. Richards then pinned Chris Jacobson of Lake Howell at the 3-53 mark. Richards will now take on Kevin Nathan of Seminole who pinned DeLand's Dominic Scorpio at the 2-54 mark. Nathan then came up with a brilliant performance, taking an 8-4 decision over top seeded Gregg Hunziker of Lyman to reach the finals.

Bishop Moore's Jake Nelson also continued a fine wrestling streak as, after a first round bye, Nelson came up with a tough 7-2 decision over Jones' Delton Roberts in the 160 pound weight class. Nelson will face Karl Scott of Leesburg who came up with a first round pin over Frank Hines of Gateway just 26 seconds into the match. Scott then upset Albert Ross of St. Cloud, 10-2, to reach the finals.

Steve Cumbie of Bishop Moore dominated the 189 division, needing only 1-12 to pin Pete Duran of Gateway in the second round after a bye. Cumbie will

Wilkes Leads DeLand Past Lake Mary

By Dean Smith
Special to the Herald

DELAND — Robbie Wilkes scored 18 points and handed out 10 assists as DeLand High School rolled to its 12th win of the season with an 88-74 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over Lake Mary before a crowd of 151 at DeLand.

DeLand moves to 12-7 on the season and 6-1 in Seminole Athletic Conference play, while Lake Mary falls to 8-7 overall and 4-3 in the SAC.

BASKETBALL

DeLand Coach John Zeoli felt his team started well but again fell into a pattern that he doesn't like. "It's been a funny season, we've been outscored in the second half 70-75 percent of the time. I don't know if it's a loss of intensity or a lack of killer instinct, but it is something that could hurt us in the district tournament. But I think we are getting better."

Despite the loss Lake Mary Coach Willie Richardson was happy with his team's comeback and never say die attitude. "This gym is tough to play in and we were playing without Alonzo (Robinson). We cut the lead to 11 a couple of times but turned it over. We are taking some lumps right now, but we feel like we are learning something every game and getting better as we prepare for the district tournament."

See DELAND, Page 4B

See SAC, Page 4B

SCOREBOARD

DOGS

Table listing dog races with columns for race number, dog names, and odds.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Text advertisement for Jack Nicklaus golf instruction, including contact information.

Kaufman Hits 708 Series

Article about Aaron Kaufman's bowling performance, mentioning he hit a 708 series.



Brief biography and contact information for Roger Quick.

Continuation of the Kaufman bowling article.



Advertisement for Ken Rummel's sports fan club, 'I Bet You Didn't Know'.

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Table of football scores for the Seminole Athletic Conference.

JAI-ALAI

Table of Jai-Alai scores for various locations.

SPORTS DIGEST

Baseball: Second baseman Ron Oster, who underwent reconstructive surgery on his left knee July 4, has signed a contract with Nashville of the American Association, the Cincinnati Reds' Triple A affiliate.

Basketball: Scott Skiles, whose NBA career has been hampered by injuries, says he's ready to play for the Indiana Pacers when he comes off the injured reserve list Monday.

Hockey: Former world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johanson of Sweden will enter the ring at the national amateur meet between Sweden and the United States Tuesday.

Football: The Los Angeles Rams have released tight end David Hill and defensive tackle Reggie Dyer.

MAJOR SOCCER LEAGUES

Table of soccer league scores for Eastern Division.

HOCKEY

Table of hockey scores for National Hockey League.

YOUTH LEAGUES (50)

Carry Morris 97, Jill Sheenmaker 105, Brent Tompkins 115, Billy Appling 140, Lizzy Meyer 185, (9-11) Michael Wagner 131, David Savage 136, Kim E. 111, Kaitly Murphy 126, Sean Bumgarner 116, Michelle Jaramer 148, Chris Allman 161.

ADULT YOUTH

Bret Hanson 183, Chris Bumgarner 199, David Adams 206, BLAIR AGENCY, Don Hunter 222, Dick Minick 209, V. Sheehy 228, AI Denman 224, B. Grasso 213, Barry Sweet 209, R. Thompson 201, A. Beron 211, GOOD SHEPHERD, Bill 222, Ron 215.

THURSDAY NITE MIXED

Bill Potts 210, Ranny Ross 223, Tim Zimmers 210 218 205 833, Tom Cesan 210, Scott Larson 202, Ed Giddie 215, Marc Gillmer 202, Tim Madrox 212 203, Richard Neaps 221, BEBELS Carol Shindle 223, Rose Middleton 201, SANFORD PINBUSTERS: Bob 200, Fred Weston 205, SUN BANK MIXED: Don Gorman Jr. 203 220, Joe Ervin 220, Don Hamilton 207, Bobby Bradshaw 201, Don Gorman 202 234 607, Dewey Smith 209 222 623, Joe Ruffin 210, Ivory Whitaker 212, Ron Stafford 201, Dick Minick 208, Don Cormier 208, Aaron Kaufman 223 237 248 708, Dave

Pistons Drill Celtics

United Press International Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford should consider signing the Detroit Pistons and suiting them up in helmets and shoulder pads. They'd probably draw better than his football team.

An NBA record crowd of 61,983, lured by a matchup between two Eastern Conference powerhouses, showed up Friday night at the Pontiac Silverdome to watch the Pistons contain Larry Bird and defeat the Boston Celtics 125-108.

The crowd, larger than many to see the Lions last season, surpassed the old NBA record of 52,745 at the Silverdome on Feb. 14, 1987 for a game between Detroit and Philadelphia. Fans in the upper deck wrapped all the way around to what would be the end zone for a Lions game, at the opposite end of the field from where the basketball court is situated.

"It's mind-boggling to look up there and see (people) all the way around the arena," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "It's really hard to believe that many

BASKETBALL

Table of basketball scores for National Basketball Association.

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Table of basketball scores for the Seminole Athletic Conference.

Large advertisement for Parts City Auto Parts, featuring Valvoline Motor Oil and various car services.

Schofield, Agosto, Hall Sign

United Press International Dick Schofield, Juan Agosto and Albert Hall agreed to one-year contracts with their clubs Friday, lowering to 66 the number of pending arbitration cases three days before baseball's three-week salary hearings.

Schofield, who last season led American League shortstops with a .984 fielding percentage and hit a career-high .251, agreed to terms with California. Agosto avoided an arbitration hearing with Houston while Hall came to terms with Atlanta. Financial terms of the contracts were not disclosed.

"I'm happy that things went well and the (arbitration) issue is settled," Schofield said.

Once a case goes to arbitration, players and clubs submit figures to a third party. The arbitrator then chooses one of the figures without compromising. One-hundred four players were eligible for arbitration and seven free agents agreed to arbitration this season.

The Astros had submitted a figure of \$145,000 for Agosto, 1-1 with a 2.63 ERA and two saves in 27 games last season. The left-hander asked for \$210,000, more than double the \$100,000 he earned last season.

Hall, an outfielder who batted .284 with three home runs, 24 RBI and 33 stolen bases last season, requested a \$275,000 contract for 1988 and the Braves offered \$250,000.

Some of the game's most prominent players are much further apart. The Toronto Blue Jays, for example, disagree with three of their players by more than \$200,000 each.

Osceola Old Timers Baseball Classic

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1988 1:00 pm Homerun Derby 3:00 pm Game Time



American Red Cross benefiting the Central Florida Chapter American Red Cross. Kissimmee-St. Cloud Resort Area ALL SEATS—\$5.00

Table for ticket information including seat prices and total enclosed amounts.

Registration form for the baseball classic including fields for name, address, city, state, zip code, phone, and payment method.

Advertisement for ECHOLS' TREE SERVICE, INC., offering tree care services with phone number 323-2229.

SHS Falls To Howell; Rams Blank DeLand

By Chris Pflaster
Herald Sports Editor

Dawn Towle's second-half goal broke a scoreless tie and Nicole Compton added an insurance goal late in the game as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks concluded the regular season with a 2-0 victory over Seminole Friday in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Howell High.

"We played a good first half but we made a mistake on a ball we should have scored on and that hurt us," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "Then we played flat in the second half."

After a scoreless first half, Towle scored the first goal when she collected the ball after it hit the crossbar and slipped it into the cage. With 19 minutes remaining, Lake Howell had a shot hit off the post and Compton got the rebound and put it in the goal for a 2-0 lead.

SOCCER

LADY RAMS TRIUMPH

Crisie Snow scored one goal and assisted on another and Dana Hoover added a pair of assists as Lake Mary's Lady Rams concluded the regular season with a 4-0 victory over DeLand's Lady Bulldogs in SAC action Friday at DeLand.

Snow scored the first goal Friday 11 minutes into the game on an assist from Amy Alexander. With 14 minutes left in the half, Michelle Mattingly scored off Hoover's assist and Charlie Buckles made it a 3-0 game with three minutes left in the half when she scored off an assist from Snow.

April Goss closed out the scoring with six minutes left to play on an assist from Hoover. It was the first goal of the season for Goss.

Oviedo Awakens, Tops Lyman, 49-25

By Chris Pflaster
Herald Sports Editor

After a sluggish start, Oviedo's Lady Lions came alive in time to defeat Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, 49-25, Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference play at Lyman High.

Oviedo improved to 12-8 overall and 3-6 in the SAC while Lyman dropped to 4-13 overall and 0-8 in the conference.

"We struggled in the early going," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "We started out the half horrible but came back a little in the second quarter."

Lyman also started out sluggish as Oviedo had an 8-1 lead after one quarter. The Lady Lions then outscored Lyman, 12-8, in the second for a 20-10 halftime lead. Lyman could not bounce back in the second half as Oviedo pulled away.

Senior forward Bobbie Kelley led a balanced Oviedo scoring attack with 10 points while senior guard forward Jodie Switzer added eight points, including one three-point goal. Junior forward Suzanne Hughes and junior guard Adrienne Wood also added eight points for the Lady Lions. Betsy Hughes, Sarah Theans and Bridget Jenerette all added four points.

Senior guard Shari Siegrist led Lyman with 10 points, junior center Dana Garrett added eight and guard Jenny Kruger contributed four.

RAMS RIPP, PARE

Tery Whyte and Tara Jackson ruled the inside Friday night as Lake Mary's Lady Rams de-

BASKETBALL

feated Pinellas Park, 42-31, in nonconference action at Greenwood Lakes Middle School.

Whyte poured in a game-high 18 points and ripped down 15 rebounds while Jackson tossed in 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Whyte, a 6-5 senior center, also hit 10 of 16 shots from the floor while Jackson, a 5-9 junior forward, connected on 6 of 12 floor shots.

"We didn't do too well in the first half but came back and won the game in the third quarter," Lake Mary coach Mac Blythe said. "We played with much more intensity in the second half."

Lake Mary, which has won three of its last four, improved to 7-11 overall. Pinellas Park has another game against a local team Saturday as it plays at Seminole High at 4 p.m.

PHILLIPS TOPS BRANTLEY

Orlando Dr. Phillips built up a 34-29 halftime lead and held on for a 66-59 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots Friday night at Lake Brantley High.

Phillips' victory came despite a career-high 28-point performance by Lake Brantley's Tracy Brandenburg. Julie Bilmeyer added nine points for the Lady Patriots while Jennifer Tufford contributed eight and Barb Bilmeyer chipped in with six.

Dr. Phillips improved to 7-10 for the season while Brantley dropped to 6-8.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Whitaker

SCC's Mark Hadden looks for someone to pass in earlier action this season against Valencia. Hadden and the Raiders look to continue their success on the road Saturday night as they travel to Gainesville to take on Santa Fe Community College. SCC is currently tied for the Mid-Florida Conference lead with Florida Community College-Jacksonville. Santa Fe has won three of its last four games while SCC has won seven of its last eight.

Ruling: If Sport Not Offered, Girls May Play On Boys Team

PREP SPORTS

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The Louisiana High School Athletic Association approved a rules change Friday that will allow girls to play on boys' athletic teams if a school does not offer a girls' team in that sport.

The ruling, which came during the association's annual convention, makes moot a sex-discrimination lawsuit filed two weeks ago by the American Civil Liberties Union against the LHSAA on behalf of a female soccer player.

"We're very pleased with the ruling. It got us what we wanted, which was the end to a discriminatory practice," said Shirley Pedler, executive director of the Louisiana chapter of the ACLU in New Orleans.

"This is what we were asking for," Melanie Dube, a 17-year-old senior at Clifton L. Ganus High

School in New Orleans, took the LHSAA to court because she was not allowed to join the boys' soccer team. Clifton Ganus, a private school, does not field a girls' soccer squad.

U.S. District Court Judge Patrick Carr issued a temporary restraining order Jan. 19 enabling Dube to join her male counterparts in a Jan. 21 game against Destrehan High. Clifton Ganus triumphed 1-0 with Dube playing about three-quarters of the game.

Carr had scheduled a hearing for a permanent injunction for Feb. 4, but that meeting will not be necessary, Pedler said.

Until now, the LHSAA said girls must play on girls' teams and boys on boys' teams, with the lone exception being mixed doubles in tennis.

SCC Road Success On Line At Santa Fe

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Bill Payne will hope his basketball squad can continue to be a tough road team tonight as the Seminole Community College Raiders will travel to Gainesville to take on Santa Fe Community College.

SCC, 16-6 and 5-2 in Mid-Florida Conference play, is 4-0 on the road this season, posting wins over may strong opponents. Payne has been patient with his team this season and the young Raiders have been responding well as they are 7-1 overall since the break.

The Raiders, in the past, have been nearly impossible to beat at home and tough to beat on the road. With Seminole in a somewhat rebuilding season it has lost two conference games at home, the first to Valencia CC before the break and another to Florida Community College-Jacksonville this past Saturday.

The Raiders and FCCJ, who played down to the wire, share the top spot in the conference with identical records.

Seminole will look to get its inside game going once again and make changes as the game progresses.

Seminole has switched from a running attack to a controlled game to gain control of the tempo and play a "game."

Sophomore Malcolm Houston has made the most noticeable change and has guided the Raiders brilliantly in the last eight games. Seminole, with the

BASKETBALL

exception of one half, has played magnificently since the break with every player contributing.

Sophomore center Barry Dunning will be at full strength for tonight's game as he has been hampered over the last few weeks with an elbow injury.

Dunning will have a tough task in stopping SFCC center Herbie Cooper. Cooper is just 6-1 but is known for and wide for his aerial acrobatics.

"The kid (Cooper) can fly," Seminole assistant coach Dean Smith said. "They love to lob him passes in the middle, it doesn't matter if there's a seven-foot center in the paint, they'll still try to get it inside to him."

Svend Wilbekin is the other threat for Santa Fe. Wilbekin is SFCC's point guard who has been a cutout sense and is a nice passer.

Seminole will look to force the ball inside where it has had success to offset the Santa Fe attack. The Raiders are extremely strong in the paint and will be able to make things tough on Cooper all night.

"All I hope is that we play better than we practiced today," Smith said.

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...SAC

Continued from 1B

now face Than Ballens of St. Cloud who took a pin over Osceola's Keith Bright at the 3:56 mark. Ballens also opened with a bye.

Lyman's Mike Whittaker controlled the 220 pound division in SAC action. Whittaker was awarded a bye and then dominated Lake Mary's Dustin Simms, taking him down at the 1:30 mark. Todd Revels of Seminole will be opposite Whittaker Saturday night. Revels pinned Lake Brantley's Matt Thorton at the 2:58 mark after an opening round bye.

Lyman's Mike Breen managed to reach the finals with an 11-1 victory over Lake Mary's Chris Israel. It marked the second straight time that Breen has been able to dominate Israel though not coming up with the pin. Breen will face Gene Devaney of Lake Brantley who pinned John Songer of DeLand at the 4:58 mark after a bye in the opening round.

The tournament will add its new twist this evening when the conference's will come together to battle each other.

"It's kind of like Seminole vs. Orange County," Lake Mary coach and tournament director Doug Peters said. "We hope everything runs well and the fans are pleased with the tournament."

Tonight's session will begin with the parade of teams followed by a donation to the Special Olympics. Each individual conference champion will then do battle to complete the newly constructed tournament.

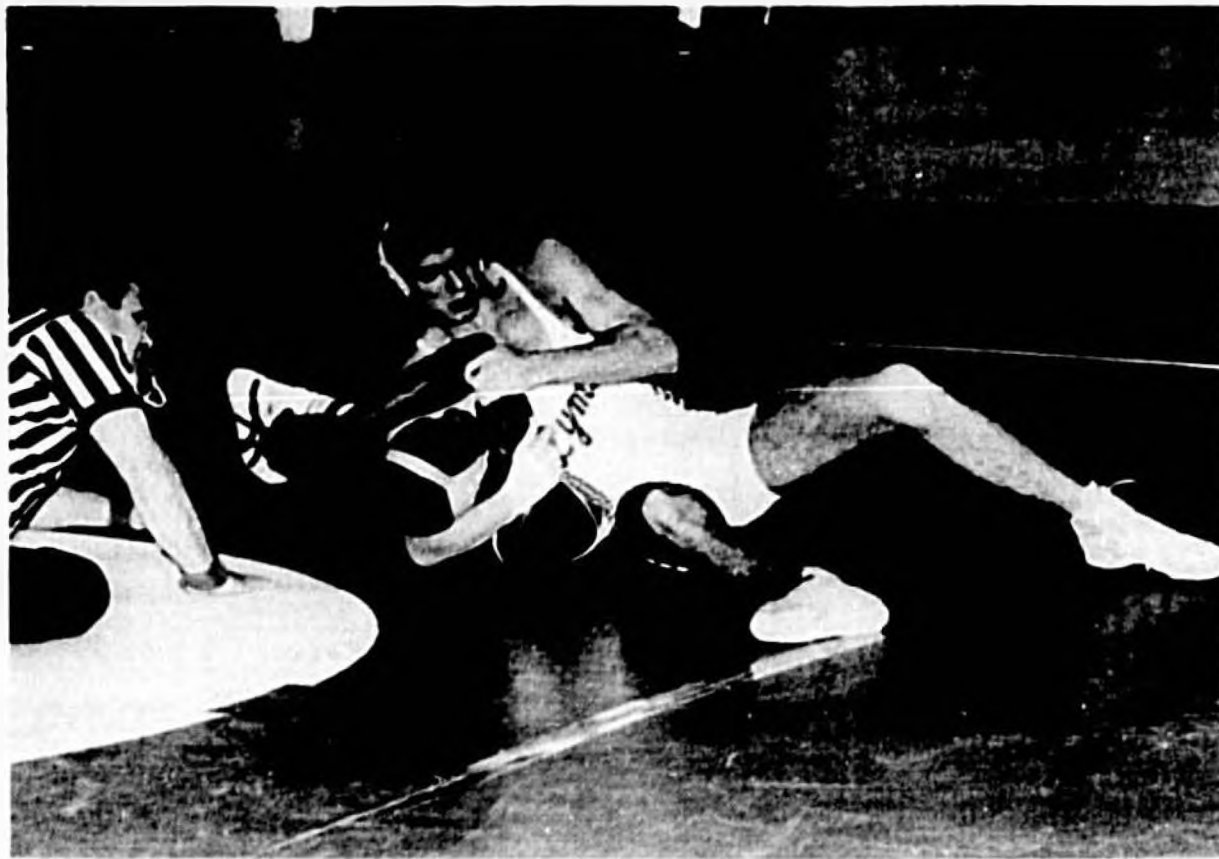
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

At Lake Mary High School

Saturday's slate

6 p.m.	Consolation
7:30 p.m.	Awards ceremony
7:45 p.m.	Special Olympics ceremony
8 p.m.	Tournament of Champions finals

Admission: \$3 per session



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Chuck Morrow has the upper hand in his match against DeLand's Rion Hewitt in the 135 weight class at Friday's SAC wrestling tournament at Lake Mary High. Morrow went on to pin Hewitt at 4:40.

...DeLand

Continued from 1B

DeLand jumped to a 7-0 lead before Lake Mary could get the ball across half court. Karl Bruschaty scored on a nice feed from Wilkes, after a Lake Mary turnover Warren Edwards hit a short jumper and was fouled. He missed the foul shot but Mike Bruten grabbed the rebound and fed Wilkes for a three-pointer to make it 7-0.

Lake Mary finally scored with 6:30 left in the first quarter on a three-pointer by Carlos Hartsfield. Back to back turnovers by DeLand resulted in layups by Miller and Merithe to make it seven to seven. But Wilkes buried another three-

pointer to put DeLand ahead to stay. The first quarter ended with DeLand leading 16-13.

A strong 2-2-1 ball court press by DeLand forced Lake Mary into seven second quarter turnovers and a 19th shooting advantage for the Bulldogs who led 37-21 at halftime.

Both teams came out running in the third quarter and scored 30 points each. Bernard Mitchell scored 12 of his game-high 25 points for Lake Mary and Wilkes added 10 for DeLand. The quarter ended with DeLand leading 67-51.

Lake Mary made a run at DeLand in the fourth quarter as Mitchell scored eight points to cut the lead to 12 (74-62). But he fouled out with 5:51 left and it

was all over but the shouting.

DELAND JV WINS — In junior varsity action Lake Mary (9-3, 5-1) lost for the first time in district play, 53-50, despite 13 points by Lance Sawyer and 10 each by Chris Davidson, Jeff Doroughton, and Frank Napoli. Ray McCullough had 11 for DeLand (10-4).

DELAND (88) — Wilkes 18, Lane 8, Edwards 14, Bruten 16, See-Wei 8, Bletcher 8, Bruschaty 8, Williams 2, Bryan 8, Ingram 0. Total: 221; 27/94.

LAKE MARY (74) — Prom 16, Miller 10, Mitchell 25, Merithe 14, Hartsfield 9, Gordon 8, Hallere 2, Pierce 0, Washington 0, R Miller 8, Taylor 25; 9/23/4.

Halftime: DeLand 37, Lake Mary 21. Fouls: DeLand 19, Lake Mary 19. Fouled out: Mitchell Technicals — Lake Mary Bench (2); Three pointers — Wilkes 3; Prom 1; Hartsfield 1; Rebounds — DeLand 32 (8; Prom 8; Edwards 9); Lane Mary 29; Mitchell 10; Assists — DeLand 22; Wilkes 10; Lane Mary 15; Merithe 7.

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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988—1C



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Marion Fox, 100, has lots of stories to tell. She lived next door to Thomas Wolfe and recalls Ernest Hemingway coming to visit the Wolfes.

Marion Fox: 'I've Lived Long Enough'

Spunky Centenarian Rises From Dime Store Clerk To Buyer For 42 Years

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Marion Fox, who celebrated her 100th birthday in Sanford on Jan. 22, lives full and busy 90th year, and she says she could live a lot longer.

Fox, who was born in Astoria, N.J., is almost deaf but she understands her surroundings, she has no serious ailments and is especially independent. And she has a great personality.

As Fox sits among other women and the family group at the home of Dr. J. H. Smith in Sanford, she is the center of attention. She is a former clerk at the dime store, and she has a great personality.

Marion Fox was born in Astoria, N.J., and she lived in Astoria until she was 10 years old. She then moved to Sanford, Fla., where she lived for the rest of her life.

At the age of 18, she married a man named Thomas Wolfe. They were married for 42 years until his death in 1948. She has two children, a son and a daughter.

Marion Fox has a great personality and she is very independent. She has no serious ailments and she is especially independent.

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Herald Photo by Tommy Kincaid

In celebration of her 100th birthday, on Jan. 22, Marion Fox was honored at a party at the Sanford Senior Center, Sanford, where she is a resident.

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See FOX, 3C

'Junior Miss' Named

Monica Frakes, a senior at Sanford High School, has been selected as Seminole County Junior Miss. The daughter of Owen and Lynn Frakes, Longwood, she won the title on the basis of a personal interview, intelligence, physical appearance, personality and poise.

Frakes received first place in the scholastic, athletic and physical divisions. She was awarded a \$8,000 scholarship and a nomination to numerous organizations.

Frakes, who is captain of the cheerleaders at Sanford High School and member of the senior class, will compete in the state Junior Miss contest in Orlando from Feb. 28 to March 1.



Monica Frakes

Follow 7 Simple Guidelines

Eat Well, Be Well For Better Health

By Carl Jerome
United Press International

Food and nutrition experts are warning that Americans are eating too much fat, sugar and salt, and that this is leading to a rise in heart disease, cancer and other health problems.

They warn that with the right diet, Americans can avoid many of these health problems.

Although it is not possible to eliminate all fat, sugar and salt from the diet, experts say that a diet low in these substances can help reduce the risk of heart disease, cancer and other health problems. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has issued guidelines for Americans to follow. These guidelines are: 1. Eat less fat, especially saturated fat. 2. Eat less sugar. 3. Eat less salt. 4. Eat more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. 5. Eat more fiber. 6. Eat more calcium. 7. Eat more potassium.

1. Eat less fat. Fat is a necessary part of a healthy diet, but too much fat can lead to heart disease and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans limit their fat intake to 30 percent of their total daily calories. This means eating less meat, butter, and oil, and more fruits, vegetables, and whole grains.

2. Maintain a desirable weight. Being overweight is a major risk factor for heart disease and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans maintain a body mass index (BMI) between 18.5 and 24.9.

3. Avoid excessive alcohol consumption. Drinking too much alcohol can lead to liver disease, heart disease, and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans limit their alcohol intake to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men.

4. Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber. A well-balanced diet needs more fiber than many Americans eat. Experts recommend that Americans eat at least 48 grams of fiber each day. This can be achieved by eating more whole grains, fruits, and vegetables.

5. Eat more fiber. Fiber helps to keep the digestive system healthy and can help reduce the risk of heart disease and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans eat at least 25 grams of fiber each day. This can be achieved by eating more whole grains, fruits, and vegetables.

6. Eat more calcium. Calcium is essential for strong bones and teeth. Experts recommend that Americans eat at least 1,000 milligrams of calcium each day. This can be achieved by eating more dairy products, leafy green vegetables, and fortified cereals.

7. Eat more potassium. Potassium helps to regulate blood pressure and can help reduce the risk of heart disease and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans eat at least 4,700 milligrams of potassium each day. This can be achieved by eating more fruits, vegetables, and dairy products.

8. Avoid excessive alcohol consumption. Drinking too much alcohol can lead to liver disease, heart disease, and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans limit their alcohol intake to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men.

9. Avoid excessive sugar consumption. Eating too much sugar can lead to obesity, heart disease, and other health problems. Experts recommend that Americans limit their sugar intake to 48 grams per day for women and 66 grams per day for men.

See HEALTH, 3C

Engagements



Rhonda Von Schrittz, Mark Charbono

Von Schrittz-Charbono

William Von Schrittz of Lake Mary, and Patricia Von Schrittz of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Louise, to Mark Charbono of Winter Springs, son of Richard Charbono, Casselberry, and Pat Elliott, Methven, Mass.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Virgil Thacker, Pikeville, Ky., and Dorothy Thacker, Sarasota. She is the paternal granddaughter of Louise Von

Schrittz, Sanford, and the late Mr. William S. Von Schrittz.

Miss Von Schrittz is a 1986 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and will graduate from Orlando Business College, Winter Park, in February. She is employed as a secretary in the family business.

Her fiancé, born in Colorado, is a 1985 graduate of Lyman High School. He is employed at DeLoaches Meat Market, Casselberry.

A February wedding is planned.

Jackson Surprised On 75th Birthday At Oviedo Church

Mrs. Louise Jackson of Oviedo, was honored at a "surprise" celebration on Jan. 30 at Grant Chapel, A.M.E. Church's Annex. This was her 75th birthday.

In attendance were four generations of Jacksons plus numerous family friends and fellow church members.

Mrs. Jackson has been a resident of Oviedo since January of 1928. She has 10 children, 33 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

She is the widow of the late Moses Elijah Jackson and the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Henry Williams.

According to a family spokesman, Theresa Roberson of Cocoa, the family members extend their appreciation to everyone in making this a memorable event.



Louise Jackson

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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In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

CIA Installs New Officers, Makes Plans For Spring Fling

The Civic Improvement Association's installation of new officers took place Monday. New officials are: Vernon Fedderson, president; David Cruise, first vice president; Bob Stoddard, second vice president; Lucy Paskowski, secretary; and Thomas Mahoney, treasurer, also a city commissioner.

And, there are six new directors to serve on their committees. They are: John Connelly, Ethel Carlson, Frances Pratt, Craig Hench, Mark Albright and Harry Terry.

Several topics were discussed to improve the attendance of the CIA's monthly meetings.

Past president Charles Lauderdale, Lake Mary's Police Chief, suggested having speakers from all areas of the Lake Mary community. One idea was to have the Lake Mary City Manager help to show the "master plan" of Lake Mary and bring in people to show the direction the area will be going. With all the expected new population forthcoming, it is the need for all to be informed of developments which will concern the community. Also discussed was a proposed social time after these meetings for everyone to get to know one another.

In the spring, the CIA plans to have a flea market and dinner. Look for more on this project which will take place at the end of April or early May.

Door prizes were awarded to David Cruise who chose the 10 Florida State Lottery tickets and Doris Norden who won the dozen golf balls.



Cathy Fausnight

Longwood/
Lake Mary
Correspondent
321-2230

Dot Fedderson provided the refreshments for the meeting.

The members of the Civic Improvement Association would like to remind everyone that the attractive CIA building is a perfect place for your meetings, weddings, receptions and

parties. They invite your questions and interest. Please call 321-8958.

There will be more information on the Lake Mary "Teacher of the Year", Bunnie Bomar, who teaches junior and senior English and also "Miss Lake Mary High School," junior Miss Ginger McKee of Longwood. Look for these in future columns.

Marnie Frey, a senior at Lake Mary High School, has accepted from Chowan College.

Murfreesboro, N.C., the Ella Cobb Camp and Paul Douglas Camp Scholarship from Chowan College for the 1988-89 terms.

Marnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Frey, 838 Millrace Point, Longwood, plans to study commercial art at Chowan College. She is the recipient of the Gold Key Award in the 1987 Scholastic Art Awards for Orange, Seminole and Volusia Counties. She is also a member of the varsity volleyball, softball and basketball teams of Lake Mary High School.



Herald Photo by Cathy Fausnight

Officers and directors of the Civic Improvement Association are, front row, Lucy Paskowski, secretary, and Ethel Carlson, director. Back row, from left, Craig Hench,

director; Bob Stoddard, second vice president; Vernon Fedderson, president; Thomas Mahoney, treasurer; and David Cruise, first vice president.

SCC Honors 233 GED Grads

The Developmental Division of Seminole Community College welcomed family and friends to Honors Night this past Friday. This special night honored those students who passed the GED tests (General Education Development Tests) during the months of September, October, November and December.

According to Nancy Williams of the SCC Developmental Division, by passing this exam, many of these graduates will receive a raise or job promotion, enter college or a vocational program, or qualify for a new job. Others took the test for their own personal satisfaction. Whatever the reason for taking the exam, this group of graduates was intent on enjoying the festive occasion, Williams said.

The ceremony began with graduates and guests pledging the flag and singing "God

Bless America".

Dr. Marguerite Culp, Dean of Student Services, welcomed the graduates and introduced the Seminole Community College Barbershop Quartet. The young men performed such nostalgic songs as "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Good Night Ladies."

The address to the graduates was given by Ann Barkley, Supervisor of Records for SCC. Barkley's message was both timely and humorous, as she related how people procrastinate about important responsibilities in their lives and the excuses they use.

Several special awards were also made during the ceremony. Harriet Little presented Joyce Scutto with a Certificate of Appreciation for her many hours of volunteer teaching in the Community Reading Lab. Manuel Bolanos presented an Out-

standing Student Certificate to Yolanda Porras from the ESOL (English for Speakers of other Languages) Program. Dr. Roger Jarand, Dean of Adult and Continuing Education presented Charles Goetts, Jr. with a certificate honoring him for high GED test scores.

The audience joined in enthusiastic applause as graduates crossed the stage to receive their well-earned high school equivalency diplomas from Marilyn Mitchell, Director of Developmental Education. Dr. Keith Samuels, Vice-President for Instruction, closed the ceremony by encouraging the graduates to continue their education in some of the many programs at SCC.

Anyone wanting further information about any of these programs may call Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 444.

Optimist VIP Visits Sanford

Bill Mann, left, of Daytona Beach, lieutenant governor of Zone 11, North Florida District of Optimist International, paid his annual visit to the Sanford Optimist Club where he was greeted by A. J. Vinci, club president, and Herb Salyer, secretary-treasurer of the club. The Sanford Optimists hosted the banquet and meeting for Zone 11.



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Pain-killing drugs won't solve the problem. They may mask the symptoms, but they can't restore your body to good health. If the problem is a misalignment of your spinal column, a chiropractic examination and treatment may give you the help you need to feel well again.

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Sanford, FL 322-4762

It's Time To Have A Heart And Swing Into Spring

It's that time again — time to "Have a Heart and Swing Into Spring" when Central Florida Regional Hospital and the Seminole County Division of the American Heart Association pompously stage their annual luncheon and fashion show benefit.



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

Patrons can expect a real dazzler. Fashions will run the rampant — from the itay bitay, casual bikini to the ultimate in formal wear for both milady and his majesty.

The show is off and running, according to a recent committee meeting to finalize plans for the

gala, an event of Friday, Feb. 12, at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

This year, Lisa Maile of Lisa Maile Professional Image & Modeling School, Winter Park, will be the mistress of ceremonies and will bring six of her pro-

fessional models to supplement the local models appearing in the show.

According to Shirley Schlike, "This year is going to be different from before, going to be exciting."

A runway leading out into the audience will add a glamorous "Miss America" touch to the festivity.

The women's fashions will be from Lois' Place. Lois Dycus, owner of the boutique, is off to market this weekend shopping for the latest in spring styles for the models to show.

Women models will be Rose-

mary Robinson, Jennifer Kelley, Monica Kelley, Annette Wing, Betty Smith, Jan Bauerle, Martha Lyle, Beth Bridges, Phyllis Grindle, Virginia Raines, Allison Cahill and Maria Navarro.

Teen-age girl models are Lisa Clontz, Shanan Stewart, Monica Frakes, Melody Sorvas, Kathy Messina, Jenny Grubny and Julie Nye.

Men's fashions will be from HIM in Sanford. Modeling HIM's fashions will be Sheriff John Polk, Dr. Frank Clontz, Dr. Tom Largen, Dr. Jorge Gomez, Owen Frakes, Dr. Robert J. Smith, Dr. Nartinder Ajlla, James Teaar, Rep. Art Grindle, Dr. Lawrence Vallerio, Dr. Joe Johnston, Greg Gay, Dr. James Quinn and Troy Ray.

Teen-age boy models are Shayne Stewart, Todd Clontz, Tim Dycus and Kevin Smith.

A hearts and sweethearts motif will be carried out in the decor and seating will begin at 11:30 a.m. on a first come first serve basis. There will be no individual reservations except for corporate tables.

Tickets are \$20 per person. For tickets make checks payable to American Heart Association and mail to Ms. Kay Bartholomew, Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford 32771.

After a triumphant success in numerous off-Broadway productions, Luis Perez Jr. made his debut on Broadway Tuesday night when the immortal "Phantom of the Opera" opened at the Majestic Theatre in a flurry of excitement.

Broadway's all-time musical sold out before it opened.

Based on a 77-year-old French novel that inspired three Hollywood movies, the musical was hailed on opening night with a standing, shouting ovation headed by Mayor Ed Koch and hundreds of formally clad notables.

Luis, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Perez of Sanford, is cast as the Slave Master and also in several other roles. We will keep you informed about Luis Perez on Broadway.

According to Shirley Mills, president of Seminole Community Concert Association, the concert sponsored by SCOA Thursday night at Lake Mary High School, "was excellent. Real jazzy."

The Earl Rose Trio, which attracted a large turnout, delighted the audience, Shirley said, and particularly jazz fans.

Adding to the concert setting was an art exhibit staged by several members of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association.

The Sanford-Seminole art Association will hold its 29th Annual Members Show on Feb. 13 and 14 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Cash awards will be presented to the winners who will also sell their works. A drawing will be held for a painting with proceeds going to the art association for continued community involvement.

The show will be open to the public from noon to 5 p.m. on

Sunday. The tea, from 2:30 to 4:30 Sunday, is also free and open to the public.

History buffs won't want to miss a free autograph party scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library, 520 E. First St. At this time, Gertrude Sanford Legendre, 85, of Charleston, S.C., granddaughter of the founder of Sanford, will autograph copies of her book, *The Time of My Life*.

Mrs. Legendre has donated 100 copies of the book to the Henry Shelton Sanford Museum-Library Historical Preservation Society to be used to benefit the museum. The book is priced at \$18.95.

The Woman's Club of Sanford will meet Wednesday for the February general business meeting and luncheon. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m., followed by a catered luncheon at noon. After lunch, Nicole Reeves-Haulch R.D. will speak on "Low Energy Food for High Energy People."

Phyllis Conklin is chairman of the hostesses.

The club's Annual Italian Night Dinner will be held Friday, Feb. 26, from 5 to 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center. Tickets, at \$5.50 each, are available from club members.

Last year, a large crowd attended the fete. According to Hazel Cash, chairman, the menu has been upgraded this year to make the meal more delicious, if that's possible.



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Finalizing plans for the American Heart Association's luncheon and fashion show are: from left, Dr. Leslie Ann Bartlett, Shirley Schlike, Gail Stewart, chairman,

Jean Clontz, chairman, Janice Springfield and Becky J. Wilson, Development Director of the AHA.



Lisa Maile, left, who will serve as mistress of ceremonies for the AHA fashion show and luncheon, takes fashion notes from Lois Dycus.

Herald Photo by Louis Rainolds

...Health

Continued From 1C

more salt than we need. Ideally we should stop using table salt altogether, as the natural sodium content of the foods in a well-balanced diet provide all the sodium we need. Most Americans won't throw out their salt shakers, but we can reduce the amount of salt we add to foods and avoid foods (such as potato chips, popcorn and pretzels) that have large amounts of salt added to them.

We should learn slowly to enjoy the flavors of foods without salt added to them, and to cook without salt or very little. Try flavoring foods with additional herbs, spices and acids, such as lemon juice and vinegars, instead of salt. We should also reduce our intake of

heavily salted condiments, such as ketchup, soy sauce, garlic salt and steak sauce, as well as pickled foods, cured meats, some cheeses and some processed foods.

7. If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation. Alcohol, which is not generally thought of as a food, is high in calories and very low in nutritional value. Even a moderate drinker will need to drink less if he or she is overweight. And heavy drinking can cause nutritional deficiencies and put you at great risk for certain diseases.

For a copy of the pamphlet "Dietary Guidelines for Americans," or for a list of materials on how to use the guidelines, write to Human Nutrition Information Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Room 325A, Federal Building, Hyattsville, Md. 202782.

...Fox

Continued From 1C

to other cities. "I was in Philadelphia a lot. I knew Philadelphia pretty well." Over the years, Fox said, fashions did change, but "aren't too awfully different. I think way back then most of the ladies wore corsets and they would squeeze their waist in pretty tight."

Today, Fox favors bright, light colored fashions in modern styles for herself. Fox admits, "I can't remember dates." But among her memories are a flood that hit Asheville. The streets were so waterlogged that guests had to be evacuated

by boat from the second story windows of a downtown hotel. One of the rescue workers who could not swim, drowned when his boat tipped, Fox said.

During the flood, she said, she stood with her mother "on a little knoll. We stood there and watched little houses that had been on the banks come floating in and hit that ridge and smash up into splinters. The stuff was piled up I don't know how many feet. A lot of people were marooned in the hotel. All this I'm telling you is the solemn truth."

Fox, who moved to Florida in 1972 with her niece and nephews, Barbara and Sam Davis, now of Sanford, said there's just no doubt about the 100 years of history she has seen.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Randall S. Sullins of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the birth of their second daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, on Dec. 30 in Atlanta.

Courtney was welcomed home by her 3-year-old sister,

Cathrine. Maternal grandparents and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd O. Swain and Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Swain Sr. of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Sullins of Stone Mountain, Ga.

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

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BLONDIE

HERE'S UNCLE LYMAN WHO SWAM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
IT TOOK HIM OVER 18 HOURS
HOW COULD HE GO ALL THAT TIME WITHOUT REST?
WHEN HE GOT DROWSY HE'D RAP ON THE ESCORT BOAT
AND THEY'D THROW WATER IN HIS FACE

BEEBLE BAILEY

BEEBLE IS THE IDEAL FROGMAN
HE'D RATHER SINK THAN SWIM

THE BORN LOSER

SOMETIMES I WONDER WHY THESE YOUNG 'TURKS' WHO NOCK FOR ME BOTHERED TAKING BUSINESS COURSES!
WHAT WAS YOUR COLLEGE MAJOR, THORNAPPLE?
ENGLISH
ENGLISH? WHAT DID YOU PLAN TO DO WITH THAT?
UH...JUST SPEAK IT, I GUESS...

ARCHIE

THAT JUGHEAD SURE HAS FUNNY TASTE!
HE'S THE ONLY PERSON I KNOW WHO EATS ICE CREAM CAKE A LA MODE!

EEK & MEEK

MONICUS MEALS!
MEMBER FISH OF THE MOUTH CLUB
THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL THE LEFTOVER CATCH-OF-THE-DAY

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT?
WE FIND THE ACCUSED SLIGHTLY GUILTY
THE PROSECUTING COUNCIL EXTREMELY BOSSY
...AND THE JUDGE TOTALLY STUPID!

BUGS BUNNY

THIS RACKET'S TOO SMALL!
THE TENNIS SHOP
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
STILL NOT BIG ENOUGH!
CLAIMED HE WAS MISSING TOO MANY SHOTS!

FRANK AND ERNEST

I THINK I'LL GIVE UP GOLF--- IT'S TOO MUCH LIKE REAL LIFE.

GARFIELD

RISE AND SHINE, CAT! ON THE FARM WE GET UP WITH THE CHICKENS
SO DO WE
EXCEPT OUR CHICKENS ARE IN THE FREEZER
SO THE MINUTE YOU SEE ONE OF THEM UP AND AROUND GIVE ME A CALL!

TUMBLEWEEDS

I NEED MY PARKING TICKET BOOK!
JAIL!
MOUNTAIN MAN MOES IN TOWN!
NO PARKING
HOLD IT!

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 31, 1988

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Through a unique alliance, an opportunity will develop in the year ahead that will have profitable potential. Be sure the contracts and legal agreements are securely tied down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who knows you are a soft touch might try to take advantage of your generous nature today. You'll realize you're being had, yet you'll still bite up.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You must be tactful and diplomatic in expressing your views today. If you don't, you may come off looking so opinionated that others will put little stock in what you have to say.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your expectations are grander than your contributions today, you might end up being disappointed with what you receive for your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your material affairs should live up to your expectations today, but you might not get equally high marks where your human relationships are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's to your benefit to make a good impression on people with whom you'll be involved. Be nice without putting on airs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others will be interested in what you have to promote today, but you could lose the sale if you oversell. Make your presentation brief, but effective.

VIAGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You

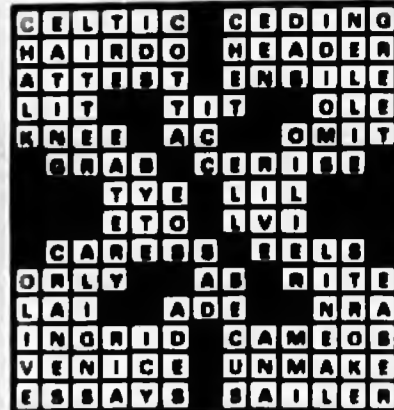
ACROSS

- 1 Tory's foe
- 2 Toss
- 3 Colloquial
- 4 Food fish
- 5 Smealist part
- 6 Legal order
- 7 Mortal
- 8 Bantu language
- 9 Regulation
- 10 Violent storm
- 11 Do as ...
- 12 Disrespectful
- 13 Regulate
- 14 OK
- 15 Barron
- 16 Skinny fish
- 17 Pie mode
- 18 Card game
- 19 Harper Valley org.
- 20 Garden flower
- 21 Army Transport
- 22 culpa
- 23 Vetch
- 24 Russian no path
- 25 Egg parts
- 26 Mooting birds
- 27 Quintet
- 28 Coat
- 29 Change into bone
- 30 Same
- 31 Stunt
- 32 Wants (sl.)
- 33 Comedians
- 34 Skin injury
- 35 Bend
- 36 Actress Ruby
- 37 56. Roman
- 38 Travel on foot
- 39 Put on solid food
- 40 Clandestine
- 41 New Orleans team
- 42 Tennis player Arthur
- 43 Silent
- 44 Aug time
- 45 Mornas
- 46 de France
- 47 Gie club
- 48 Gazet at
- 49 Shoots hole in one
- 50 Noun suffix
- 51 Rip
- 52 Electric unit
- 53 -jela
- 54 Space agency (abbr.)
- 55 Other

DOWN

- 1 Evening cloak

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 Norma (Sally Field movie)
- 42 Billboards
- 43 Paradise
- 44 Stop
- 45 Soviet Union (abbr.)
- 46 Tiny particle
- 47 Book of Norse myths
- 48 got
- 49 This (Sp.)
- 50 Cry of affirmation
- 51 Reverence

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: **R X T E G L U Y C L U C V L U C J**

Previous solution: **ETMYUE PCAIWCY**

You'll never really know what I mean and I'll never know exactly what you mean. — Mike Nichols

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

This interesting play problem is from the English magazine International Popular Bridge Monthly. The bidding has been changed, with the two-diamond response temporizing and negative. The four-club and five-diamond bids by South are cue-bids, and North's five hearts shows values other than the ace. He would surely have cue-bid the heart ace after South had bid four clubs.) Not finding heart strength useful, South settles for a small slam.

Willy Nilly would play the hand like a fish out of water, trumping the opening lead with a low spade, then playing A-K of spades with a groan at the failure of the spade 10 to appear, and eventually losing two diamonds and considerable aplomb.

NORTH	1 10 9
♥	9 8 2
♦	K Q J
♣	9 8 4 1
♠	8 5 1

At trick one, declarer should ruff with an honor. Noting the fall of the spade eight on the first trump play, he should continue with a low spade to dummy's six. East would make a trump trick, but declarer would reach dummy to take two heart tricks.

This is right even when the eight does not fall, since South can reach dummy as well when 10-8-x of spades was originally with West. Only if East holds 10-8-x will this play cost one more trick.

WEST	EAST
♥	10 5 3
♦	A 10 4 1
♣	K 6 5
♠	9 3

NORTH	10 9 7 4
♥	A K Q J
♦	A J 10
♣	A K Q J

Vulnerable:	Both		
Dealer:	South		
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♥9			

PEANUTS

It may have been dark...
It may have been stormy...
One thing, however, was for sure... It was night.
SOMEHOW I FEEL THAT COULD BE SHORTENED...

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

7:00 GOLF Senior Skins Game (Third Round) (Live)
8:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia Tech at North Carolina (Live)
9:00 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
10:00 MOVIE 'Lost and Found' (1979) (Stereo)
11:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
12:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
1:00 PBA BOWLING \$200,000 Don Carter's Greater Orleans Classic
2:00 TONY BROWNE'S JOURNAL
3:00 MODERN MATURITY
4:00 JOHN MADDEN'S SUPER BOWL SPECIAL
5:00 PGA GOLF Phoenix Open
6:00 MOVIE 'Take This Job and Shove It' (1981)
7:00 MOVIE 'Saturday Night and Sunday Morning' (1960)
8:00 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
9:00 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
10:00 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
11:00 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
12:00 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)

11:00 NIGHT TRACKS

11:30 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE (in Stereo)
12:00 HOUSTON KNIGHTS
12:00 LIFESTYLES OF THE RICH AND FAMOUS
12:00 MOVIE 'Showdown' (1973)
12:00 STAR HUSTLER
12:00 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
12:25 NIGHT TRACKS
12:30 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
12:30 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
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1:00 40C POLLES

1:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'Fortunes of War'
1:30 GOLF Senior Skins Game (Final Round)
2:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky vs. Notre Dame
2:00 MOVIE 'Gutter' (1983)
2:30 MOVIE 'Ice Castles' (1979)
2:30 NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 MOVIE 'Green Cockatoo' (1958)
2:35 NIGHT TRACKS
3:00 MOVIE 'Danger Signal' (1945)
3:00 NIGHT TRACKS
3:40 MOVIE 'Saturday Night and Sunday Morning' (1960)
4:00 MOVIE 'Sudden Terror' (1970)
4:00 NIGHT TRACKS
4:45 NIGHT TRACKS

10:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS
11:00 NEWS

11:00 FRENCH CHEF

11:00 FRENCH CHEF
11:00 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
11:00 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
11:00 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
11:00 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
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11:00 MASTERS OF CEREMONY
11:00 MASTERS OF CEREMONY

11:00 JEN

11:00 JEN
11:00 MISTER ROGERS
11:00 TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE
11:00 REAL GHOSTBUSTERS
11:00 SESAME STREET
11:00 FLINTSTONES
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH
11:00 MASH

11:00 LIVE AT FIVE

11:00 LIVE AT FIVE
11:00 GIBBY A BREAK!
11:00 ART OF BEING HUMAN
11:00 OCEANUS (MON)
11:00 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
11:00 BUSINESS FILE (WED)
11:00 ECONOMICS USA (THU)
11:00 DRUGS/CAUCUS
11:00 MUNGERS
11:00 PEOPLE'S COURT
11:00 NEWS
11:00 ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
11:00 OCEANUS (MON)
11:00 UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)
11:00 BUSINESS FILE (WED)
11:00 ECONOMICS USA (THU)
11:00 DRUGTALES
11:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY

SUNDAY

MORNING
5:00 CNN NEWS
5:00 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
5:30 QUINS OF WILL SONNETT
5:30 CNN NEWS
5:50 NIGHT TRACKS
6:00 FLORIDA WATCHING
6:00 LAW & YOU
6:00 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
6:00 WONDER WOMAN
6:00 WORLD TOMORROW
6:00 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
6:30 HARMONY AND GRACE
6:30 FOR OUR TIMES
6:30 ESSENCE
6:30 IT IS WRITTEN
7:00 TWO'S COMPANY
7:00 MOVIE 'The Land That Time Forgot' (1975)
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MORNING

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5:00 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
5:30 QUINS OF WILL SONNETT
5:30 CNN NEWS
5:50 NIGHT TRACKS
6:00 FLORIDA WATCHING
6:00 LAW & YOU
6:00 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
6:00 WONDER WOMAN
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'For Keeps' Wipes Away 30 Years Of Teen Reality

FOR KEEPS (PG-13) Here's a teen movie that seems to wipe away the last 30 years of social reality... Molly Ringwald lives with her divorced (read uptight) mother...



FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert D'Amico

Against their parents' objections, the pretty twosome settles into a rundown loft where they try to accept their limited options...

Nothing in Canadian-born director Norman Jewison's previous films (including 'In the Heat of the Night' and 'Fiddler on the Roof') points to this picture's wild ethnic flair...

At our house, when our daughter dramatically slams her bedroom door, we perform a "door-ectomy." This is a simple, reversible procedure...

At our house, when our daughter dramatically slams her bedroom door, we perform a "door-ectomy." This is a simple, reversible procedure...

Second Thoughts On Sin: It's A Matter Of Follow-Through

DEAR ABBY: "Afraid to Fantasize in Chickasha, Okla." said that somewhere in the Bible it said that thinking lustful thoughts was just as sinful as doing the deed...



Dear Abby

DEAR DAVID: Since the thought is the mother of the deed, I suppose one could say, "Don't dwell on evil thoughts—chase them immediately from your mind..."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that is nothing serious, but it's frustrating. My wife never throws anything away. She saves everything!

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DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for sharing. It sounds like an open-and-shut case—or a grand slam.

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DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for sharing. It sounds like an open-and-shut case—or a grand slam.

Advertisement for 'Fatal Attraction' featuring Michael Douglas and a 'Summer School' logo.

Advertisement for 'Dear Mother' by Southern Mother.

Advertisement for 'Dear Abby' column.

Advertisement for 'Second Thoughts On Sin' by David Lyles.

Advertisement for 'For Keeps' movie.

Advertisement for 'Predator' movie.

Advertisement for 'Moonstruck' movie.

Advertisement for 'New Home Video' section.

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CHEESE **\$1.88**

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JONES MINUTE BREAKFAST LINKS 8 OZ SIZE **\$1.19**

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VIEWPOINT

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988—1D

Crime Prevention Officer

Conniff Wants To Stop Crime Before It Starts

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Apathy is the enemy of crime prevention programs, but Seminole County sheriff's deputy Larry Conniff, whose duty is to nip crime in the bud, said all it takes to renew interest in crime prevention programs, such as Neighborhood Watch, is a crime that hits close to home.

"You can't evaluate a crime which does not occur, he said. So, interest in crime prevention often isn't a top priority with citizens or even with some law enforcement officials.

"Apathy is a constant battle. I'm neither for nor against apathy," Conniff joked. "You have to make something interesting. That's what we're trying to do. You can't have a good crime prevention program without having an interesting program. That's why we're drawing on the business sector, for more ideas, to make things more interesting."

Conniff has his own new approach to crime prevention. He said the newly formed Seminole Crime Prevention Association (SCPA), of which he is president, is the only such organization in the area which ties the business community, which is also interested in crime prevention, to law enforcement representatives, fire loss managers and citizens, who have the same goals.

All city police and public safety departments in Seminole County have joined Conniff in the formation of the SCPA, which has a 10-member board of directors, which includes members of the business community. The police officers in the SCPA also serve as crime prevention officers within their own departments, Conniff said.

"The association (with about 100 members and a potential membership of more than 3,000 members) has brought a lot of the departments together. There is a lot more cooperation. Steve Falk of Longwood Police Department, who is the vice president, is my right hand man in this organization. He is invaluable. He helps me coordinate all the programs. It's just too much for one crime prevention officer. We all have this outside our jobs in our own departments," Conniff said.



Deputy Larry Conniff

Conniff, as a representative of the sheriff's department, remains active in Orange and Volusia counties' crime prevention associations as well as the Central Florida Crime Prevention Association. But he said he wanted to develop an association for Seminole County and he wanted to bring in elements that the other associations don't have.

"Our organization is primarily for the business sector, with Neighborhood Watch programs incorporated into it, with them also remaining independent organizations," Conniff said.

A key to maintaining interest in his new program, he said, is the scheduling of a monthly meeting at

11 a.m. on the first Thursday of every month at the Langwood VFW Building, on County Road 427. Each meeting features professionals who address crime-related issues, such as security, loss prevention, enforcement of laws, fire prevention, and even tips from the IRS for crime victims and the security conscious.

Membership is open to the general public with annual dues of \$5 a year, Conniff said.

The SCPA also provides unique specialized services for business. It has a robbery team which will stage a bank robbery to teach bank workers how to react and what to watch for when confronted by a real robber.

Seminole County sheriff's Lt. Marty LaBrusciano also presents a program on bombs. And sheriff's Sgt. Ken Starr has a presentation on fraud and forgery.

The 180 Neighborhood Watch chapters in Seminole County maintain their traditional functions, with interest in the various groups rising and falling with the crime rate in individual areas, he said. "We still work with Neighborhood Watch," Conniff said in explaining his official duties on behalf of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk.

Conniff said he and his sheriff's department partner, Tom Dutko, in addition to working on behalf of the crime prevention associations and Neighborhood Watch, also represent the sheriff's department and speak for it at public functions and safety programs.

Conniff said he considers that all of his 27 years in law enforcement have been spent as a crime preventer, although he added that generally lawmen react to and deal with an existing crime. Crime prevention, he said, is proactive, with steps taken to curb crime before it happens.

"In crime prevention a law enforcement officer changes his thought pattern. A lot of things we do are not the norm for the regular patrol officer. We like to go into an area if we patrol and look for certain aspects, such as an open garage door, a ladder against the house — things that might lead to a crime.

"Regular patrolmen are looking for occurring crime. We're looking to tell residents what to do to prevent crime. We're not always looking for deviate behavior.

"I believe in crime prevention. But it's something you can't measure. I wouldn't be able to do it efficiently or effectively if I didn't believe in it. People all of a sudden remember there is a police department there when a crime occurs. But just because you don't talk about the problem doesn't mean it has gone away.

"Many police departments don't see crime prevention as a viable tool. That's why we have a lot of difficulty," Conniff said.



Dollars & (Non)Cents

Timothy Tregarten

Economists Should Hold Number Bowl

I've often wondered why the Super Bowl generates so much more excitement than the economy. After giving the matter several minutes of careful thought, I've decided that what we need is a Number Bowl, in which key economic indicators compete to see which performed best during the previous year.

Each Number Bowl would be played at Washington's RFK Stadium. All the major economic numbers are computed in Washington, so imagine the excitement as local numbers compete for the nation's top prize. The number chosen by the judges as the performer of the year would have its computer printout framed for permanent display at the Smithsonian.

The key to the Number Bowl's success is that it be covered by sports reporters. To give you just a hint of the excitement, here's how ace radio sportscaster Tink Adams might cover the great event:

Tink: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. We're live from the nation's capital, where in just one hour the most important numbers in the nation will slug it out to see which will be framed as the champion economic indicator for all of 1987. Yes, folks, it's Number Bowl time!

With me to bring you all the excitement and color of this annual classic is my old sidekick and former national income accountant, Irving Finster. How do you see today's contest shaping up, Irving?

Irving: It's a great day, Tink, and we've got an exciting contest on our hands. Of course, the favorite is GNP, but I think Net Exports could be a real surprise out there today. As you know, Tink, when these great numbers meet on the playing field, you can throw away the record book.

Tink: Irving, this contest is the record book. Well, let's go right to the field and meet some of the favorites. GNP, 1987 was a tough year for you, but you finished strong.

GNP: No question about it, Tink. I know a lot of people figured me to go into a slump this year, but hey! I just took it one quarter at a time and played my game.

Tink: It looked bad for you there in the second quarter.

GNP: NO question about it, Tink. I slowed up a little, but I just kept going forward. My goal for the year was to set the record for longest peacetime expansion, and I just kept my sights set on that. I came up strong in the third quarter. We'll just have to wait and see what I come up with for the fourth quarter. I'm expecting to finish up again.

Tink: That would give you the record. Has it been tough, with all the pressure and excitement building up as you've gotten so close to the record?

GNP: Well, you know, I just took it, like I say, one quarter at a time. But there's no question that when I got to the 18th quarter of expansion and people started getting excited about the record, it got a little tough. But hey! That's what the game is all about. If you can't stand the heat, you know, you've got to pull up your socks and go out there.

Tink: Uh, right. Well, good luck out there. We have just enough time before the contest to chat with Net Exports. It's been a negative year for you again, Net.

Net: Well, yeah, but, well, you know. Tink: Some people say you might take this contest despite showing a deficit.

Net: well, I know, you know, that people have been pretty disappointed in my game and all, but, well, the export part of me has really come up a lot, and, you know, the import part has been up so much because GNP is, you know, up.

Tink: A big boost for you from President Reagan.

Net: No question about that, Tink. When he said, you know, that I showed that the economy was healthy that really gave me a you know, boost.

Tink: Still, the fans are pretty down on you.

Net: Well, anytime a number gets, you know, negative and all, they've got an image problem. But I can't worry about what the fans and the press and all are saying. I've just got to go out there and, you know, play my game.

Tink: Right you are, Net Exports. So, fans, that's it from the field. Who will prevail in this gigantic clash of numbers? We'll know at the end of Number Bowl '88. The big one.

Science Update

Feminism Is Even Changing Anthropology

By DAYLE YOUNG
UPI Science Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the 1950s, anthropologists who traveled to Australia to study the aborigines reported that the men bonded with each other and kept their women at bay with secret ceremonies and dazzling displays of magic they said came from the gods.

It was not until a woman anthropologist recently studied the same peoples that it was learned aborigine women knew the magic was a hoax, indulgently humored the men and had a good laugh about it behind their backs.

"You have to take a good look at the women to get the whole story," said anthropologist Helen Fisher of the American Museum of Natural History, who uses the story to illustrate a decade-old movement in the ranks of anthropology.

It is the feminization of a profession that, ironically, is best known to laymen because of a woman — the late and revered Margaret Meade, who wrote the classic anthropological work,

"Coming of Age in Samoa."

But many men and women anthropologists said in interviews that most early reports on evolution, primitive cultures and primate behavior were overmale-oriented, and have since been proven misguided and misleading.

In the old Fred Flinstone school of anthropology, cavemen went out to conquer the world with a club while their monogamous mates stayed home in the cave with the kids.

Anthropologists who studied primate behavior tracked orangutans and gorillas and reported the dominant males kept harems of docile females. And those who studied primitive cultures wrote in innumerable ethnographies that men in most societies held all positions of religious and economic power.

"Basically, anthropologists were from white Western societies of male domination and everywhere they looked they saw Western-like societies of male domination," Fisher said in a recent interview at the museum.

"They were explaining male-

female roles from a Western male perspective."

Now, a steady influx of studies and discoveries have painted a new picture of male-female relationships, status and roles.

Anthropologists have determined that most primate societies are comprised of matriarchal groups of related females that dominant males join — if the dominant females acquiesce.

A new look at primitive cultures has suggested that women's status cannot be measured by Western standards. In hunter-gatherer societies, for example, women play a crucial role in providing food and have more power within social groups than previously thought.

Our knowledge of early man, meanwhile, is so scant that anthropologists can't even say for sure whether people knew of the relationship between sex and birth. The concept of "fatherhood" may have been nonexistent.

"We don't have much of an idea at all of what social patterns existed for australopithecine," said University of New Mexico's Jane Lancaster

of one of modern humans' earliest ancestors.

Lancaster and other anthropologists said few of their number actually believed that nuclear families similar to those of today existed hundreds of thousand of years ago.

But they do concede anthropologists of the 1950s were quick to assume early man had many of the same values and social structures that existed in the United States and Great Britain at the time.

"There was a tendency, there still is a tendency, to push back what we see now onto societies that existed before," said Lancaster, who teaches anthropology at the Albuquerque school. "But that doesn't really work.

"They probably had social behaviors and patterns and adaptations that do not even exist today, not among hunter-gatherer societies and certainly not in the modern Western world," she said. "They had something that was unique to that time."

See CHANGE, page 4D

Quirks

Goose's Antics Lead To \$1 Million Suit

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Canada goose's antics led to a \$1 million personal injury suit that has gone to trial in state Supreme Court in Mineola.

The suit said that three days before their wedding, Richard Brause, 30, and his fiancée went to the Villa Victor Restaurant in Syosset on June 25, 1985, to inspect the outdoor patio where the reception was to be held.

The goose swooped down on Brause, and in backing away to avoid it, Brause tripped over a tree root and broke a vertebrae in his back, their lawyer Jeffrey Lisabeth said.

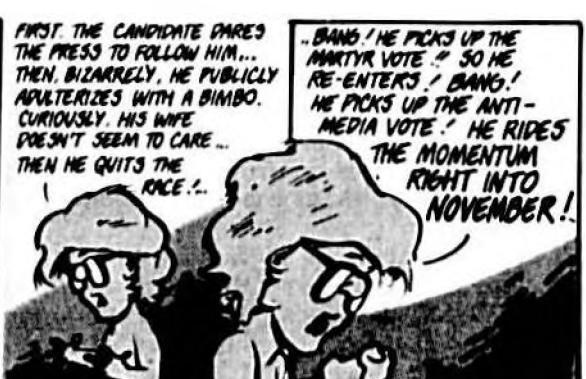
wore a body brace at the wedding and spent his honeymoon on a cruise ship "in a rather sedentary mode."

The lawyer said that as a result of the injury, Brause, who lives with his wife in Farmingdale, was unable to work for more than 14 months. "He suffered permanent damage to his back.

"The restaurant could have brought in swans or large green frog decoys, both of which frighten away the geese," Lisabeth said.

The suit went to trial Wednesday.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

What's New In Health

Sex Education Classes Should Provide Information

By B.D. Coles

With state after state finally recognizing the need for comprehensive AIDS education in our schools, the decades-long debate over whether schools should provide sex education may finally become blessedly moot. After all, it is hard to educate children about AIDS without educating them about sex.

But just as we approach the end of that seemingly endless debate, we are confronted by a far more difficult, but closely related, question: Should public schools become involved in the business of providing birth-control devices?

Remember, before screaming, that we face another epidemic that has been with us longer

than AIDS, and may ultimately pose a greater threat to the fabric of our society.

Like AIDS, this epidemic is spread by sexual intercourse, and it knows no social boundaries. Like most AIDS cases, it is directly related to personal behavior and life choices. As with AIDS, this epidemic takes an enormous toll each year — it destroys lives, shatters families, taxes the social welfare system and has a major impact on the economy.

Unlike AIDS, however, this epidemic is an entirely heterosexual problem.

The epidemic I'm talking about is not caused by a virus or bacterium: It is caused by sex. It is teenage pregnancy, which is sweeping suburban and inner-

city neighborhood alike, striking "good" girls and boys along with the "bad." It ruins the lives of more than 1 million children every year — children having children.

It's certainly true that today's pregnant teenager has far more options than her sister of a decade or two ago. Abortion is now safe, legal and inexpensive. There are numerous programs designed to keep pregnant teenagers in school so that they do not have the double burden of having a baby while in their teens and not having a high school diploma. And last, but certainly not least, social attitudes have changed to the point where having a baby in high school at least does not mean being branded with a

scarlet A.

None of that, of course, means that it makes any sense for teenagers to have children. A 17-year-old may be biologically ready to give birth, but in many respects she is not ready to leave her own mother, much less become one herself. We know that having a child as a teenager dramatically alters the lives of all involved — the life of the young mother (and in some cases the father), her parents and the baby.

There have been enough studies for us to know that teenagers who give birth are far less likely than their peers to complete their education. We know they are less likely to achieve what may have been their life's goals. We know that if

they are poor, giving birth lessens their chances of escaping the cycle of poverty.

We also know from numerous studies that sex education does not cause teenage pregnancy, nor does it make teenagers more sexually active. However, when we look at the data in an attempt to determine if sex-education classes cut down on unwanted pregnancies, the answer becomes much more equivocal: Perhaps. Maybe. Who knows?

But if the role of public schools is to educate, and we know that this particular form of education helps and certainly doesn't harm, it's hard to argue that it doesn't belong in the schools. If know, sex education is very personal and can best be provided by parents in the home.

That's true. If only parents were providing it.)

But providing sex education and providing birth-control devices are two very different things. To educate, to give information about basic biological functions, about emotions and ethical choices, and about the facts of preventing pregnancy, is one thing. Providing such education is clearly the duty of the school as part of its job to supply health education.

However, actually dispensing birth-control devices in schools is another thing entirely. If a school takes this next step, it is clearly acquiescing in, if not encouraging, the teenagers' sexual activity. And that, quite clearly, is a far cry from providing information.

...Change

Continued from page 1D

Anthropologists said there were always women — Meade foremost among them — who countered a traditional male bias in the profession.

But in the past decade, the growing body of research on the female role in primate and human behavior has revolutionized the field and is slowly changing perceptions long held by many.

The belief that male gorillas, baboons and other primates fought among themselves for the

right to collect and keep a stable of females has been shattered by field research collected since the 1960s.

"Knowledge is built up over a period of time. It takes years of careful research," said Donald Lindburg, an expert on primate behavior who studied macaque monkeys in Borneo and India

before joining the Zoological Society of San Diego.

"The original view was that if you described the males, you described the society," he said. "There is a much more balanced view now."

Observations in the field have shown relationships between male and female primates can

have all of subtleness and diplomacy of human relations between the sexes — although anthropologists are careful not to read human characteristics into animal behavior.

Shirley Strum, who studied baboons in Kenya in the 1970s, published her observations of a 61-member group that was approached by a huge, healthy male baboon nicknamed Ray.

Ray did not strut into the middle of the throng and challenge the nearest male, as Strum expected. Instead he stayed on the edge of the group trying to look unobtrusive and making friendly overtures to several females of the group, who finally accepted him as a member.

"It used to be thought that an arranged marriage was a sign that women had little say in their future," Fisher continued. "But for every arranged marriage there is a young boy who is being traded off without any say-so."

Anthropologists said that a woman's role as bearer of children often prevents her from physically working to provide food from a hunt or from the family farm. But, in most societies, she is a vital contributor to the overall economic well-being of the society.



Book On Picasso Reveals Great Artist

Picasso Theatre, by Douglas Cooper; Sketches and Paintings by Pablo Picasso (Abrams, 308 pp., \$75)

Pablo Picasso remains at the pinnacle of modern art and this gorgeous volume, released after many years out of print, reminds us why.

The collection of 500 prints, drawings, photographs and full color plates of a number of Picasso's best works dramatically reveals the artist's love for and involvement in the theater in all its guises, including the circus, dance, music and cafe entertainment.

One might say that for Picasso, the theater was a metaphor for life, and it is a motif that runs through all of his work. As Douglas Cooper notes in his long, informative essay introducing the volume, it even touches the "Guernica," one of Picasso's most famous and most powerful works, the anti-Fascist painting done following Franco's bombing of the Spanish city of Guernica. In a way that makes one look at the painting in a new light, Cooper argues that "its visual and emotional effect is largely created by theatrical means."

But the theater animated even Picasso's earliest work, which is studded with characterizations of actors and other theater or circus people, especially the harlequin.

Beautifully composed and lovingly produced, "Picasso Theatre" belongs in the collection of all who care about the best of 20th century art.

The New Chinatown, by Peter Kwong

(Hill) and Wang, 196 pp., \$16.95)

Peter Kwong sets out to strip away the popular American image of the Chinese in our midst. He wants us to know that while the Chinese as a class are hard-working and ambitious, a majority have little chance of climbing out of Chinatown and into the mainstream of American life.

Kwong, a political science teacher at SUNY-College at Old Westbury, Long Island, distinguishes between the Uptown Chinese — educated professionals who have assimilated and succeeded, and the Downtown Chinese — the economically depressed minority.

But while he may be correct in saying the general view of the Chinese fails to take into account the latter group, Kwong does not examine what this means for the Chinese and the Americans with whom they interact.

Instead, he takes the reader on a fairly interesting tour, using New York Chinatown today as a model for such communities in America. And while various stops along the way — especially his look at trade unionism in Chinatown — are fascinating, the book is episodic and meandering. The reader is often left to wonder what it all means and wonder where he is being taken.

Kwong's academic writing style, and his editor's insistence on using sub-headings every page or so, also help to bleed the life out of the important insights he seems capable of making.

Mark Del Vecchio (UPI)

Women's liberation had to bring us this far.

Eve tells the story of creation as best she knows it in this novel by Penelope Farmer and her story is the unfolding of the first multi-faceted person, as opposed to a more simple-minded Adam.

Spawned from Adam's rib, this Eve is the second of Adam's wives. The first, Lilith, born from a handful of clay shaped with Adam, has separated from Adam by the time Eve's story begins.

Lilith and the serpent become Eve's teachers, developing her as an individual rather than as God's simple companion for Adam. Eve spends a lot of time with them — Adam is off creating the Earth on behalf of God most days.

Eve is drawn into a search for more than the good and easy life in Eden that satisfies Adam, and develops into a thinker and doer. However, those traits are not wanted in paradise, either by God or by Adam, and Eve accepts the risk involved in crossing into the unknown outside the walled garden.

The troubled but searching Eve is a woman worth waiting for. Her rich description of life in the garden of Eden and her story about eating the fig not the apple, of knowledge is wonderful.

Susan S. Stevens (UPI)

Reviewer's Pick

The Dark Path To The River links power, money, Wall Street and South African unrest in an intriguing account.

The Dark Path To The River, by Joanne Leedom-Ackerman (Norton, 390 pp., \$19.95)

Links between power and money, Wall Street and unrest in South Africa provide the backdrop for this intriguing novel about the search for a nation's integrity.

Olivia is a free-lance journalist whose career has taken a turn toward obscurity. When a revolutionary leader who befriended her during a stay in Africa turns up at a U.N. conference, she sees a chance to put her career back on track.

But she finds the leader, Jamini, may be compromising his principles in his quest to rescue his country.

The book is not preachy, nor does it belabor the point of apartheid and how Wall Street reinforces the system. Nonetheless, it teaches and the rich, crisp dialogue and moral dilemmas reach into the reader's mind and leave the necessary questions.

Kathleen Ostrander (UPI)

Best Sellers

- By United Press International**
- Fiction**
1. *Winters' Tales* — Jonathan Winters (No. 1 last week — 5,754 copies ordered)
 2. *The Tommyknockers* — Stephen King (2 — 2,793)
 3. *2061: Odyssey Three* — Arthur C. Clarke (4 — 2,298)
 4. *The Bonfire of the Vanities* — Tom Wolfe (3 — 2,073)
 5. *Lightning* — Dean Koonin (1,824)
 6. *Winter* — Len Deighton (8 — 1,583)
 7. *Presumed Innocent* — Scott Turow (5 — 1,142)
 8. *Tenants of Time* — William Flanagan (973)
 9. *Sarum* — Edward Rutherfurd (6 — 823)
 10. *Mongoose R.I.P.* — William F. Buckley Jr. (792)
- Non-Fiction**
1. *Trump: The Art of the Deal* — Donald Trump (1 — 14,705)
 2. *Super Martial Sex* — Paul Pearson (4 — 2,186)
 3. *Thriving on Chaos* — Tom Peters (10 — 2,147)
 4. *The Cat Who Came for Christmas* — Cleveland Amory (2 — 1,791)
 5. *Chaos* — James Gleick (6 — 1,711)
 6. *The Eight-week Cholesterol Cure* — Robert E. Kowalski (9 — 1,551)
 7. *Heir to the Dream* — Pete Maravich (1,341)
 8. *Prise Pulitser* — Roxanne Pulitser (1,310)
 9. *Spycatcher* — Peter Wright (3 — 1,244)
 10. *Too Funny to Be President* — Morris K. Udall (1,188)

1. *Sheldon* (2 — 2,992)
 2. *Petals on the Wind* — V.C. Andrews (4 — 2,873)
 3. *Eyes of the Dragon* — Stephen King (1 — 2,755)
 4. *Capoeira* — Lawrence Sanders (5 — 2,719)
 5. *Star Trek: The Final Frontier* — Diane Carey (9 — 2,232)
 6. *Communism — A True Story* — Whitley Strieber (2,232)
 7. *If There Be Thorns* — V.C. Andrews (2,215)
 8. *Garden of Shadows* — V.C. Andrews (3 — 2,112)
 9. *Empire of the Sun* — J.G. Ballard (8 — 2,182)
 10. *Fit For Life* — Harvey Diamond (2,150)
- Trade Paperbacks**
1. *Catnip* — Gene Hochberg (1 — 4,348)
 2. *Dianetics* — L. Ron Hubbard (3 — 2,754)
 3. *The Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things* — Charles Panati (5 — 2,146)
 4. *The Old Farmer's Almanac* (10 — 2,118)
 5. *The Far Side Observer* — Gary Larson (2 — 2,094)
 6. *Cry of the Kalahari* — Mark Owens (2,000)
 7. *Fatherhood* — Bill Cosby (1,986)
 8. *The Book of Questions* — Gregory Stock (9 — 1,961)
 9. *The World Almanac and Book of Facts* (7 — 1,939)
 10. *The Road Less Traveled* — Scott Peck (1,710)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Co. from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

The Widow's Mite, and other Stories, by Ferrol Sams (Peachtree, 218 pp., \$14.95)

These seven short stories and one letter show Ferrol Sams' wide range of understanding of the human condition and the evil that lurks within us all. They are, however, sensitive stories, without malice, because of the large doses of humor administered by this Georgia doctor. There is one exception in "Saba," an open letter to children of a friend that is a loving commentary on the community of man.

Sams has a keen ear for language, and leaves no doubt that to live among the hills of the Southern tongue is something special. Most of his stories deal with common folk and their common language, which is to say it is down to earth, if not downright coarse.

And so are some of the observations of his characters, such as Myrtle, who hates sex and wants her husband "fixed," but gets confused about the procedure and winds up in a tragicomic situation. Or the bisexual in "Porphyria's Lover," who finds his life of yielding women and pliant men crumbling because of AIDS.

There's not much in the way of moralizing in these tales, which is just as well. As chronicles and observations they might be spoiled otherwise.

Harold H. Martin (UPI)

Fisher, who lived with and studied the Navajo while a 23-year-old student, said in many native American Indian tribes women had considerable power until tribal communities were reorganized by government officials.

"Anthropologists are beginning to realize this phenomenon and take it into consideration," she said.

Fisher said early anthropologists also measured the status of women in different cultures based on Western perceptions of power.

"Do they hold office, do they hunt, do they own property?" she said. "That does not always give us an accurate reflection of what is going on."

"An older Chinese woman in the home can dominate a whole patriarchal line," she said.



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