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Private School Bill Riles Telson their children to private schools are also hasn't been any public sentiment against it, Herald Staff Writer A bill in Congress giving tax rebates of up to paying taxes to public schools, she said, "It's said Telson. Telson doesn't feel the bill should be passed \$500 per child in private schools could pass their choice to send them there." The elderly and people who don't have because many private schools are parochial without any opposition, says Seminole County

School Board Member Pat Telson. After meeting with U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles

D-Fla., Telson said at Wednesday's school board meeting a proposal for \$250 to \$500 tax credit per child in private schools would be passed if the public didn't voice its opposition. "This could be a \$2 billion tax loss to the federal government which will have to be made up somewhere else," Telson said. "I feel this is unconstitutional. The

government should give a credit to everyone in the United States, not just a select group," she said. Telson was appointed by the Florida School Board Association president to the Federal Relations Network. The network is made up

discuss issues confronting education. Telson said today the bill was first proposed to give relief to parents who had students in private universities. She said she didn't know how it was extended to grades kindergarten

children in school also support the public school system, yet they aren't receiving any rebate, she said. U.S. Education Department Secretary Terrel Bell said President Ronald Reagan

intends to follow through on a tuition tax

credit program. "Tuition tax credits are part of the program of this administration and we're going to move forward on something — what form it will take and what the extent of it will be, I don't know," Bell said in a United Press

International interview. Telson encouraged everyone to send letters to their congressmen and senators. "(The letters) do get heard," she said. of members from every state who went to Senator Chiles said they haven't heard Washington Sunday through Wednesday to anything from the public school sector opposing the bill. They have just heard from the

> schools." According to Telson, the bill passed the house last year but was defeated by a narrow

people who send their children to private

schools which are already tax exempt. She said she also feels if they do get the refunds, then the private schools should be regulated like the public schools. The private schools should have lunch

Decision Expected

Which students will attend the new Lake Mary High School? The holtly debated issue could come to a close tonight as the Seminole County School Board is scheduled to make its decision at a special board

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m in the board chambers of the school district office, 1211 Mellonville Ave.. Sanford. School Superintendent Bob Hughes

will give his administration's recommendation, which the board could follow, in whole or in part.

testing programs like the public schools, she

"I feel the bill supports segregation. It's segregating the handicapped, the hispanics, the black and whites." Telson said about 77 percent of the federal budget is fixed cost which Congress can't do much about, while 24 percent is un-

controllable, which is the money which can be Of the 24 percent, only 2 percent goes toward education.

Education is already getting cut now without the extra \$2 billion that could be lost, she said. "I'm not against private schools, but I feel

they should not be given any tax credit without it being distributed equally among everyone," she said.

"My feeling is that the public school system is for the betterment of everyone," she said. Telson encouraged citizens to write to U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who currently favors the bill, at 1327 Dirksen Building, Washington, D.C.; Chiles at 437 Russel Building, Washington, D.C., and Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, at 1313 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C.

Reagan To Give Economics Lecture

Reagan, having consulted special in- wasn't a full understanding of the things Reagan's reported plans for slashing Act. terests, Congress and his Cabinet, will he wanted to get across," Brady said. federal spending. against inflation.

particulars aside until a Feb. 18 address time." to a joint session of Congress. Instead, Speaker Thomas O'Neill, DMass., Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in his 9 p.m. EST address. White House press secretary Jim most of his ideas to himself.

Brady quoted the president as telling his What is clear, however, from Reagan's I want to be able to do it in 'Economics I' ficials is that he remains committed to terms so that everyone understands the the Kemp-Roth three-year, 30 percent gravity, the magnitude and the alter- tax cut and he believes federal spending

"I want it to be so clear that I don't military spending must be increased. want to take anything for granted," Brady quoted the president as saying. Consultation has played a large role in truly needy will not be ignored, it is shaping Reagan's address. Brady in-certain the growth of social programs dicated the more Reagan has talked to such as the Comprehensive Employment such groups as mayors or members of and Training Act will be curtailed. Congress, the more he has rewritten his Democrats, who are traditional ad-

Iran To Deliver Verdict

Dwyer, the "53rd hostage" described by the hostage crisis.

A Swiss diplomat indicated she might Meroni said.

"absurd" the spy charge, which carries a on \$1 million bail.

Wednesday and then sent back to prison she must serve a prison sentence. I really

to await the verdict, expected Monday. couldn't tell you," Swiss diplomat Flavio

"It's an awfully long time until Mon- old New York woman in a Tehran

Dwyer's husband, John, labeled as of unknown charges, then released him verdict Monday,

penalty, a Swiss diplomat in Tehran the cases of the three Americans who health and spirits."

be released after the court rules - an The third American prisoner still in kept during the shah's regime.

her Iranian captors as a CIA agent, was

be freed.

deliver a basic "Economics I" lecture to On Wednesday, Reagan journeyed to Programs such as food stamps, child the nation tonight seeking to build a Capitol Hill to talk with a bipartisan nutrition, Medicaid, public service jobs, consensus for the tough battle ahead group of congressional leaders. "I told urban development, highway grants and them," Reagan said as he left the nearly assistance to unemployed skilled specific in his remarks, preferring to set Hill and meet with them from time to the economic package Reagan unveils parties.

they said Reagan wants first to "spell attended the session and later said he had ranking Democrat on the Senate Labor out" the problem in unmistakable terms hoped for more specifics from Reagan, and Human Resources Committee, but the president apparently was keeping called the rumored cuts "ominous" and said any reductions ought to be shared by people already well off. "There is no question we have to have

campaign rhetoric and recent news leaks "The first part of this is understanding. and comments by administration of restraint," said Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill. many of the cuts Reagan plans to of economists told Gov. Bob Graham. mediately. must be cut to balance the budget and While assuring such groups as the

Congressional Black Caucus that the vocates of social programs, are ex-

Long Wait 'Til Monday For Dwyer's Relatives

The sudden appearance of the 49-year-

to pay people for doing nothing instead of paying people for doing something," said imon, a member of the House Budget

"These are days of discouragement in this business," he said. Reagan is expected to propose phasing out public service jobs under the Com-

"To knock out public service jobs and ut people on welfare means you're going

economic plan. "I thought we were there for that purpose," O'Neill said, but, "We had a state's economy appears healthy and good social hour."

propose, and the initial response from However, the group reported that the In New York, at least six U.S. refiners Democrats echoed Kennedy's com- national housing slowdown has spread to raised wholesale gasoline and home with Reagan said the president only Governor's Economic Advisory Comrepeated his intention to send the mittee, said some Florida economic ackage to Congress Feb. 18. He said indicators are declining but are being

starts in October.

Some Republican congressmen this "I will oppose policies that take the most steps are taken to meet future needs. week received a preliminary list of from average Americans but demand little or no sacrifice from those who are increasingly politically isolated state," proposed cuts for the rest of fiscal 1981 and for 1982. Reagan did not discuss already well off."

specifics during a Wednesday meeting "It's going to have problems in any Aides said the president plans nothing hourlong meeting, "I'd come up on the workers are expected to be cut sharply in with House and Senate leaders from both event," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., heavily populated state that will continue House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he mittee. The Reagan program, he said. had expected the session to produce more will run into "some heavy political details about the administration's fighting" if the cuts are not evenly increase - to cover an anticipated jump distributed

> In Florida, economic experts say the oil prices. Congressional sources have confirmed recession relatively unharmed, a group mission to raise ticket prices im-

Florida condominium sales. Reagan "stressed that he wasn't cutting offset by improvements in other areas. the size of the budget but the increase in The group said if a national recession the size of the budget," now projected at occurs, key Florida figures may show a about \$740 billion for fiscal 1982, which downtrend but there should be no great

cause for alarm.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President "He found in getting into it that there pressing apprehension over President prehensive Employment and Training ministration and to fight hard for fiscal view, the state's economic picture might restraint," said Kennedy. But, he added, not remain so healthy unless various "I happen to feel we are becoming an

> the governor said, explaining that current projections show Florida the only a member of the House Budget Com- to have dramatic growth. Meanwhile, air travelers will face higher ticket prices - up to a 3.8 percent

> in aviation fuel costs due to decontrol of The Civil Aeronautics Board Wedprobably should survive a national nesday gave the nation's airlines per-

heating oil prices by up to a nickel a One member who attended the meeting The economists, members of the gallon Wednesday in the wave of price increases that followed President Reagan's decision to decontrol domestic crude oil and gasoline. Meanwhile, Exxon Corp. President Howard Kauffman said Wednesday an aggressive government policy to develop synthetic fuels is the best way to offset sliding

domestic oil supplies and reduce "I'm ready to cooperate with the ad- Graham warned that in a long-range dependence on costly foreign oil.

Panel To Probe **Home Violence**

To the neighbors, George seemed the ideal husband. He provided his wife and two kids with a nice home in the suburbs. He took them to church on Sundays, was active in the PTA, and always seemed a happy, up-and-coming sort of fellow. But George had a problem. He liked to drink. Too much, and when he did, he got violent. The smiling faces of his wife and

targets of his angry fists. It wasn't an everyday thing; maybe three or four times a year during moments of crisis - like the time his boss threatened to fire him for botching a sales contract, or when his wife wrecked their new car. When life became too much for

him, George took it out on his family. George is not his real name, but his story is. And local officials are concerned that acts of violence among family members may be on the increase.

children quickly turned to ones of fear as they became the

To find out, the year-old Seminole County Domestic Violence Task Force has designed a three-page questionnaire which it plans to distribute to area law enforcement, judicial, health, and social service agencies to determine the extent of the problem locally.

The agencies will also be asked to keep a weekly log of cases nvolving child, spouse, and parent abuse with an eye toward the age and sex of both perpetrators and victims as well as the requency and severity of each case. The fact finding will take about three months with the results

being used to apply for a \$10,000 to \$12,000 federal grant to fund

Beware of survey takers asking personal questions about your home and job.

That was the message local police were putting out today following reports that a man has been canvassing well-to-do neighborhoods in a possible effort to determine which homes are susceptible to burglary.

County Sheriff's Department said that since Jan. 20, a welldressed man about 5-feet-10, 160 pounds, with sandy blond hair, blue eyes, and glasses has been circulating through neighborhoods such as Sweetwater Oaks, Woodcrest, and Bell-Aire, representing himself as a member of the county school board. "He shows no credential but just starts trying to find out things like a family's income, their place of employment, what

Taylor said the man is not a member of the school board, but is "probably someone trying to determine which are the best

then immediately call us or the police department," he said.

Police Warning

AWARD RECIPIENT

indication Iran wants to save face while Iran is Zia Nisri, who was born in American free-lance writer Cynthia ending anything remotely connected with Afghanistan and is believed to be a leader of Afghan resistance to the Soviet "What the sentence will be and if she invasion. The Swiss Foreign Ministry unexpectedly put on trial for espionage could leave the country in some days or if had no word about him Wednesday. The State Department said Swiss diplomats, who represent American interests in Iran, had been unable to visit the two men, despite repeated requests. Swiss diplomats acompanied Mrs. day," said Mrs. Dwyer's mother, revolutionary court came on the same Dwyer at Wednesday's 61/2-hour hearing Mildred Brown, of Horatio, Ark. In day Iranian authorities cleared Mohi and said afterward the Islamic Amberst, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb, Mrs. Sobhani, 44, an Iranian-born U.S. citizen revolutionary court would announce its The Swiss Foreign Ministry reported maximum penalty of death by firing The need for bail following aquittal and Mrs. Dwyer, who went to Iran with a the exact nature of the two trials were press pass issued by the Erie County, Although execution is the maximum two of the more murky developments in N.Y., Sheriff's Department, was "in good hinted in a phone call to a Sioux Falls, were kept after the release of the 52 Following the trial, she was taken back S.D. radio station that Mrs. Dwyer could hostages from Tehran 15 days ago. to Evin prison, where prisoners were

GREATER SANFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BEAUTIFICATION AWARD

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

Gib Edmonds, president of First Federal Savings & Loan of Seminole, was all smiles to learn the First Street facility had been selected as this month's recipient for the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Beautification Award presented by Martha Yancey (left) and Peggy Deere, members of the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee.

Crime prevention officer Beau Taylor of the Seminole

cooperative subject, he starts asking the same things about their friends and neighbors." homes to hit (burglarize) and when.

hours they work, etc.," Taylor said. "Then if he gets a

"We're recommending that if people encounter this man, they give him enough phony information to satisfy him and

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American Held In Iran

Free On \$1 Million Bail

United States, acquitted on spying charges by a revolutionary court in Iran, was free on \$1 million bail today but still unable to leave Tehran, his family said. Mohi Sobhani, 44, who was arrested at Tehran Airport last September as he, his wife, daughter and mother-in-law were about to leave the country, telephoned his brother and sister Tuesday night with the news he had been freed. "He sounded great," said Sobhani's brother, Morris, of

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - An Iranian-born citizen of the

Santa Barbara, Calif. "I wouldn't have believed he was free unless I spoke to him myself." Sobhani told his brother and sister he had been released on \$1 million bail and was still not free to leave Iran. His

sister, Farah Ramchandani, of Los Angeles, said the bail of "about \$1 million" was raised by her brother's wife's family in Iran. Bruce Wolpe, an aide to Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. said he had been told by State Department officials Soghani

revolutionary court and was cleared of espionage charges. Congressman Pleads Innocent

had faced a "proceeding" Tuesday before an Iranian

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., who won a second term last fall after denying he was homosexual, pleaded innocent today to a misdemeanor charge of attempted sodomy that could end his political life. Superior Court Judge William S. Thompson released Hinson on personal recognizance. He set a status hearing for Feb. 27 and a trial for May 4.

Hinson, who during his reelection campaign denied he was a homosexual, would not comment to reporters after the arraignment and quickly walked out of the court building with his lawyer.

Hinson, 38, was arrested Wednesday by Capitol police and charged with having oral sex with Library of Congress employee Harold Moore, 28, in a men's room in the Longworth House Office Building on Capitol Hill.

Bacteria In Shower Heads

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Medical detectives seeking the cause of Legionnaire's disease in hospitals report finding the disease-causing bacterium in shower heads in hospitals in Chicago, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh. The researchers said the discovery suggests the bac-

terium, known as Legionella pneumophila, may be present intermittently or at low concentrations in hospital water systems and may contaminate other wash facilities, toilets and humidifiers.

"This report documents the presence of L. pneumophila in shower apparatus in hospitals across the United States," their report said. "We are concerned shower aerosols containing L. pneumophila may transmit the organisms to Gifford Pinchot National Forest headquarters, said the usceptible persons but more studies are needed to assess the potential importance of showers and other exposures." but he added "an explosive eruption is definitely possible."

WORLD

Chinese In Asia Fete

Year Of The Rooster

cessation of most business activities.

once thought to drive away monsters.

usually held at home with much fanfare.

thumping drums and clashing symbols.

By United Press International

today with firecracker blasts, thundering drums and a rare

In Hong Kong, Singapore, and Taiwan, predominantly

Chinese populations began a four-day work break and in

China, the lunar New Year celebrations eclipsed even the

national day, with all except those in essential services

China's communist leadership tried to play down the

blatantly feudalistic or capitalistic aspects of the

festivities, renaming the holiday the "spring festival," but

there was a subtle resurgence of such traditions as handing

out red packets of good luck money to children. In Peking.

roving gangs of kids tossed grenade sized firecrackers,

From the Chinese capital to New Delhi, families said

awarded three legal holidays followed by a Sunday.

IN BRIEF

Garwood Jury Deliberating

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) - The jury resumes what it said could be lengthy deliberations in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood today but, no matter what the verdict, defense attorneys say the accused turncoat will need psychiatric treatment.

"The first thing we intend to do is to get him into some psychiatric treatment, to get him over what he has been through." defense attorney Vaughan Taylor said in an interview Wednesday. "He is a very sick man." Garwood, 34, from Adams, Ind., is charged with striking an American prisoner and collaboration with the enemy during almost 14 years with the Communists in Vietnam.

Refugees Guilty In Attacks

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) - Four teen-age Vietnamese refugees convicted in a series of sexual attacks on young women and girls to teach them a lesson for walking alone at night, could each be sentenced to more than 100 years in

After seven days of deliberation, jurors Wednesday convicted Tung Thurnh Le, 17, Bo Quoc Pham, 18, Dung Quoc Pham and Minh Quang Nguyen, both 19, on more than 50 counts of kidnap, rape and assault.

Diet Doc Trial Continues

WHITE PLANS, N.Y. (UPI) - In a day of sensational testimony, Jean Harris denied she killed Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower to keep him from marrying another woman, and listened to the prosecution read a letter in which she described her love rival as a "psychotic whore." In the final day of cross-examination in her murder tiral Wednesday, Mrs. Harris also described the confrontation in Tarnower's bedroom on the night of March 10 when, she said, she shot the 69-year-old physician thinking the gun actually was pointed at her.

Car Crashes Into House

PRINCETON, S.C. (UPI) — A car, speeding away from a highway patrol cruiser, spun off a curve and crashed into the living room of a house, but the resident escaped injury because she had left the room to attend to some cooking. Police said the speeding car, pursued by police, spun off the curve Wednesday night on S.C. Highway 76 in front of the concrete-block house of Lillian Scott Chasteen. The vehicle smashed through the front wall and into her living room, stopping about 6 feet from where she stood in the kitchen, Patrolman J.D. Mayer said.

St. Helens Rumbles Again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - Mount St. Helens rumbled with its largest earthquake series of 1981 early today and scientists warned an eruption may be imminent.

"The seismic data of the last several hours indicate an eruption of Mount. St. Helens probably will begin within the next 12 hours," the U.S. Forest Service said in an alert issued at 5:15 a.m. PST.

The notice from Ben Burliman, night supervisor at the eruption most likely would be "of the dome-building"

to end the four-month-old Gulf war.

council, was quoted by a Tehran newspaper as saying a highlevel Islamic mediation team would visit Iran in the near future to discuss the Gulf war. Khamenei told the newspaper Kayhan the "heads of eight non-Arab Islamic countries will come to Tehran" and meet

parliament Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani .

defensive role in the war with Iraq. ropagate the Islamic revolution, the 80-year-old religious leader expressed by critics that the late shah's regime was

Iran Hints To End War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Faced with a Kurdish rebellion in the north and Iraqi troops entrenched in its oil fields. Iran hinted it was ready to accept mediation efforts Hojatoleslam Khamenei, the personal representative of

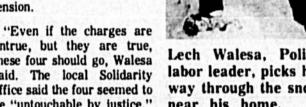
broke down Wednesday after Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the Iranian defense Prime Minister Jozef Pinkowski refused to accept 7 the resignation of the provincial governor and three of his deputies, all of whom have been accused by the with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani - Sadr and

Lech Walesa, leader of Chinese communities celebrated the year of the rooster Khomeini Blasts Factions Poland's independent labor movement said the four should be dismissed for the sake of peace and to defuse

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today renewed his denunciation of feuding Iranian politicians, saying some were "damaging the Islamic republic in the name of Islam." He also said Iran failed to portray abroad its In a speech to a group of Iranians being sent abroad to

untrue, but they are true, these four should go, Walesa

tension.



Guilty In Lake Mary Theft

Herald Staff Writer

in Circuit Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to the Sep-

Lance D. LaPalerma, alias Lance Butler, of 109 Sanora

Blvd., was also ordered to serve five years probation and

Butler was charged in the Sept. 3 break-in at 153 Morning

Glory Drive during which jewelry, cash, a bottle of rum, and a

credit card was taken. Butler was also charged with making

In other court action Wednesday, John Henry Hall, 17, of 1019

Timberland Road, Apopka, received a five-year jail sentence

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. suspended Hall's sentence to two

Hall pleaded no contest to the charges Nov. 3 in connection

with the March 21 burglary of a van at the Pacesetter Apart-

ments in Altamonte Springs. A pillow case containing some

checkbooks and other personal property was removed from

It was an April Fool's Day that Joyce D. Couts will long

Couts, 30, of 1435 S. Harbour City Blvd., Melbourne, was

convicted in Sept. 1977 of carrying a concealed firearm and

was sentenced to two-and-a- half years in jail and a like term

But on April 1, 1980. Couts violated her probation by drinking

beer and hitting a man with a flashlight. She pleaded guilty to

the charge in Circuit Court Tuesday and was ordered to serve

Three other persons pleaded guilty Tuesday to probation

-Donald G. Baird, 20, 203-B Bypress Apts., Maitland, was

ordered to complete a five-year probationary term he was

serving for the Nov. 1979 burglary of a car at the Florida

-Paul Harding Warfield, 40, 105 Mobile Ave., Longwood,

had sentencing deferred pending a physical examination.

Warfield had pleaded guilty in February to obstructing

sheriff's deputy by pulling a knife on him. He was charged with

violating his probation after refusing to quit drinking and

-Christopher Hubbard, 19, 1111 S. Central Ave., Orlando

charged with carrying marijuana into the county jail. Hubbard

had pleaded guilty on May 12 to a charge of carrying a con-

cealed weapon after being stopped Feb. 16 for speeding and

Sentencing was deferred pending updating a background

the original 30-month probationary term.

violations. They follow:

undergo counseling.

having an excessively loud muffler.

Drives Polish

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)-

More than 10,000 workers in

towns along the Soviet border

went on strike for an hour

today to protest police in-

terference in local union

Talks between strike

leaders and the government

affairs, labor leaders said.

local union of corruption.

Police Meddling

To Strike Again

remember. Because as it turned out, the trick was on her.

years with an additional three years to be served on probation.

on charges of burglary of a vehicle and petty theft.

tember burglary of a Lake Mary residence.

unauthorized charges on the credit card.

undergo psychiatric counseling.

A 20-year-old Sanford man received a four-year prison term

Lech Walesa, Polish said. The local Solidarity labor leader, picks his office said the four seemed to way through the snow be "untouchable by justice." near his home.

AREA DEATHS

E. THOMAS CAIN

goodbye to the year of the monkey by spring cleaning and settling their accounts, winding up the preparations with a Alicante Road, DeBary, died shopping spree for the New Year's Eve family banquet. Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born in Bellemeade, In Bangkok, Chinese joined by their Thai compatriots N.J., he moved to DeBary heralded the new year with lion dances accompanied by from there 12 years ago. He was a retired interior decorator and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, DeBary.

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Coralie Cain, DeBary; Cortland, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Everett, Ft. Burdette, Collingswood, N.J. and two grandchildren. Lankford Orange City Chapel is in charge of

arrangements. J. LEON KEEL J. Leon Keel, 74, of 1605 W. 25th St., Apt. 501, Sanford, died early today at Florida Hospital-Altamone. Born in Dothan, Ala., he had lived in Sanford for the past 35 years,

producer.

Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Addie Mae Peterkin,

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Della Bush, Athens, Ga.; four children, Mrs. Lillie Nelms, Milton Smith and Mrs. Lucille Long,

ROBERT RANDALL SR. Robert Randall Sr., 71, of two grandchildren. 711 E. First St., Sanford, died Survivors include his today at Seminole Memorial daughter, Miss Martha L. Hospital. Born in Dunklin Keel, Sanford; three sisters, County, Mo., he moved to Mattie Hayslip, Panama City, Sanford one week ago from 13th Place, Sanford, died Ethel Merchant, Cottondale, Largo. Mr. Randall was a Tuesday. He was a retired and Margie Wise, Micanopy; retired welder and a Baptist. laborer for R&M Manufac-

two sons, Leon Randall, Mrs. Willie Mae Bailey, Miss Spencer, Ind., and Robert Francina Wade, Miss Randall Jr., Danville, Ind.; Florence Wade and Miss Seminole Memorial Hospital, one daughter, Mrs. Luella Vernice Murphy, all of She was a member of New Evans, Indianapolis, Ind.; six Sanford, and Mrs. Villerstean Bethel Missionary Baptist grandchildren; and four White, Rochester, N.Y.; sons. Funeral services and burial Murphy and Nathan Murphy, will be held in Indianapolis, all of Sanford; three sisters, Ind. Brisson Funeral Home- Mrs. Ernestine Wigfall, Mrs. PA is in charge of local Florence Taylor and Miss

EARL TROUGHNER retired from the Oscar Meyer nephews.

Thomas Wade, 62, of 1607 W.

Sunrise Funeral Home, 900

Funeral Notices

WADE, MR. THOMAS Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Wade, 62, of 1607 W. 13th Place, Sanford, who died Church of God with Bishop Rubert Dues officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave.,

Man Gets 4-Year Sentence FLORIDA Thieves stole tools worth \$1,200 Monday from a pickup truck,

IN BRIEF

this morning.

rooms for the night.

Wainwright

Miami Riot Trial Jurors

Undecided In Fiery Talks

MIAMI (UPI) - A jury that has upstaged the rest of

the trial during 24 often-stormy hours of deliberations

in the murder trial of four blacks accused of killing

three whites during the May riot will begin its 25th hour

Looking tired and bedraggled, jurors broke for the

night at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, after 12 hours of

deliberations that puzzled courtroom observers who

heard frequent outbursts of shouting - interspersed

The nine white and three black jurors emerged

unsmiling, the hair of several - especially the seven

women - mussed. A few managed a grin when Dade

County Circuit Judge Mario Goderich said, "Good

evening," and sent them to dinner and their motel

Jurors were scheduled to resume deliberations at 9

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - The re-trial of a \$10 million

civil damage suit over the morning-sickness drug

Bendectin - ordered by a judge because the jury's

verdict in the previous trial was "ambiguous" - has

The attorneys for Michael and Elizabeth Mekdeci

are reenacting the testimony of witnesses at the

The Mekdecis say the drug Mrs. Mekdeci took during

pregnancy caused their son David, now five, to be born

with a malformed right arm and chest. They are suing

In the first trial a year ago, a federal court jury

Lower Prison Terms Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida prisons are

becoming dangerous places because so many of the

inmates are killers with little or no hope of ever getting

out, according to Secretary of Corrections Louis

Wainwright urged a Senate Appropriations sub-committee to modify the law requiring convicted

killers who escape the death penalty to serve 25 years.

There are 631 in this category now. Before the first

'Hometown' Regents Scorned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Board of Regents

Chairman Duby Ausley wants to dispel the notion each

regent is looking out for his "hometown" university

Ausley urged the Senate Education Committee

Wednesday to pass a bill increasing the BOR from 10 to

13 members, reducing terms for regular regents from

nine to six years, and ending the practice that emerged

over the years of having a regent come from every city

The Legislature must eliminate the impression that

board members are "parochial" - more concerned

with the good of their hometown university than with

what is best for the university system as a whole,

More English Classes Urged

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Senate

Appropriations Committee chairman wants Gov. Bob

Graham and the Cabinet to require community college

and state university students to take at least two years

of English courses that demand weekly composition

Graham, meanwhile, proposed Wednesday that state

universities "adopt" their local school districts and

provide assistance in helping students meet new

achievement goals.

Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, acting under the

Administrative Procedures Act, petitioned Graham

and the Cabinet to require the nine universities and 28

community colleges to make students take at least two

years of English and a year of mathematics to earn a

MIAMI (UPI) - The controversial poster that tried

to lure tourists to Dade County with a taplear female

snorheler's bare back is gone - not forgotten, but

On orders of Dade's Metro Commission, M

remaining house of the poster featuring model Gail

In the posters, Ms. Kelly is pictured with her back to

the caraera. She is cled only in bikini bottoms and

diving mask. The poster is labeled, "Miami. See it like

REWARD

Black & white, blue-eyed Stherien Heeky, Last Lake Mary area, Manday, January 26, Call 323-

7000 between 7:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Kelly were shredded Wednesday.

Famous Posters Shredded

with a state university.

instead of what's best for the state as a whole,

one is eligible for release, he estimated there will be

in prison before they can be considered for parole.

He suggested it be reduced to 10 or 12 years.

3,300 of these 25-year inmates behind bars.

previous trial because they say they don't have enough

opened with attorneys in the witness chair.

money to bring the witnesses back.

Bendectin Trial Has Twist

with loud guffaws - coming from the jury room.

Casselberry police say. They entered the locked vehicle by forcing open the right window. The 1973 Ford pickup truck belonged to Juan Crank. 210 North 600, police say.

WOMEN ACCOST OLD MAN A 78-year-old Sanford man was accosted by two young women in an alley Wednesday and robbed of \$60. Clarence Shockley, of 209 E. 5th St., told police that he was walking through an alley between Third and Fourth streets

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about 4 p.m. when two young females approached him. One of the women held him while the other took his wallet and fled, Shockley said.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME A 5 p.m. Wednesday fire at 1703 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, left n unoccupied home destroyed and investigators suspicious. The home's owner Willie Patterson, 75, of 1808 W. 12th Place, Sanford, told sheriff's deputies that the small-frame house was usually unoccupied except for a 45-year-old woman whom he occasionally allowed to stay there.

Patterson also reported that he had been informed by an anonymous caller earlier in the day that some type of explosive had been placed under the house. Investigators, however, could find no such device and the cause of the fire remains unknown.

UNAUTHORIZED CHECK-OUT Sheriff's deputies were looking today for the person who entered a room at the Floral Motel on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Longwood Wednesday and made off with two lamps, two floral sheets, two pillows, a beige blanket and a green bedspread.

BURGLAR NEARLY CORRALLED Daniel K. Wilson, 43, came home from work about 6 p.m. Tuesday to find someone ransacking his Fern Park home at 2616 Wells Ave.

Wilson telephoned sheriff's deputies and tried to hold the man until they arrived. The burglar, who had entered the house by breaking out a dining room window, broke free, however, and fled.

The man was described as a tall, thin 21-year-old with shoulder length brown hair. Wilson reported nothing was

Altamonte Commissioners

To Meet Department Heads

The Altamonte Springs City Commission will meet with each city department head Saturday to review their quarterly reports. The reports, which were implemented by City Manage

Jeff Etchberger, will be made at least three times a year to keep the commission informed on the progress and operation of each department. The reports contain positive and negative activities

within each department. At its Tuesday meeting the commission granted a 6-day extension to two businessmen to come into compliance after they violated a city code by converting a residential dwelling into a commercial establishment.

In a letter to Dr. William S. Huang, who owns the building, Building and Zoning Administrator Sam Smith said the residence at 707 Ballard Street was turned into a business without making a site plan. Smith told the tenants, N. A. Cruger, who operates an

electronics company, and W. E. Coulbourn, who operates a bookkeeping service, to be out of the building by last Sunday and not to return until the building and site had been approved for commercial use.

Since property-owner Haung is meeting with the zoning commission Feb. 16, the commission decided to let the tenants stay for 60 additional days.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital ADMISSIONS Candy E. Clinger W. David RiCharde

Elizabeth M. Vevier

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Mattie S. Harris and baby boy Bradley J. Marshall Mattie Mayo Mildred B. Opdyke Mildred L. Robinson Sustave H. Rautenberg, DeBary James E. Russell Clair B. Sessamen, Deltona Harry E. Gilmore, DeBary John W. Spittzer, Leesburg Elizabeth F. Brown, Deltona Elsie M. Hinton, Deltona

Rodney C. Car

Clara H. Crosby

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Bitter cold stung the Midwest and Northeast with temperatures as low as 23 below zero and sent chills as far south as Florida. Strong winds pushed temperatures well below zero across the Plains and Great Lakes states Wednesday. A wind-chill factor of 26-below numbed crowds in Des Moines, Iowa, along the parade route welcoming home former hostage Kathryn Koob. A travel advisory was issued today for western New York, where high winds stirred up fresh snow, dropping visibilities. The cold wave stretched to the Atlantic Seaboard and Southeast, setting record low temperatures from New Jersey to Florida. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight

low: 36; Wednesday's high; 59; barometric pressure: 30.40 relative humidity: 58 percent; winds: north at 10 mph.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:07 a.m., 9:26 p.m.; lows, 2:21 a.m., 2:59 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:59 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; lows, 2:12 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:41 a.m., 2:57 p.m.; lows, 8:25 a.m., 8:46

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Winds north to northeast 15 to 20 knots today and tonight becoming east to northeast 15 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 3 feet near protected shores and up to 6 feet offshore. Pantly cloudy. AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and continued cool today

with highs near 60. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not so cold tonight with lows in the low to mid 40s. A little warmer Friday with highs in the mid to upper 60s. Winds north to northeast 15 mph today decreasing to northeast 10 mph

| Florida: 90% Of Refugees, **But Only 10% Of The Funds** TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Florida has She said she didn't blame the senators for

98 percent of the refugees, but has received: being impatient. She said Taylor, who

This report, given to a state Senate Apropriations subcommittee Wednesday. prompted an angry reaction from the

Sem. Robert McKnight, DMiami, subcommittee chairman, and Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, said the state should go to court to force the federal government to assume responsibility for the more than 149 006 Cuban and Haitian refugees diumped on the state by an accident of geography.

They rebuiled Susan Sharpe, assistant to state refugee programs coordinator Alvin Taylor, for failing to bring the subcommittee specific projections on which it can base budget estimates of what the refugees might cost the state in the next biennium. "We can't count on Congress," McKnight

help from an economy-minded Ronald Reagan administration is "gloomy." Ms. Sharpe promised better figures by the broken down in its efforts to resettle the subcommittee's March meeting. Right now, refugees, Ms. Sharpe said. "They (the

she said, she knows only that the refugees will cost the state \$253 million in the next biennium just for health and social services - if the federal government doesn't pick up the tab. Many more millions will be needed in the areas of education, prisons, mental health and by claim basis, she said.

law enforcement, she said. "Why do we have 90 percent of the problem and get less than 10 percent of the funds?" McKnight demanded to know.

When Ms. Sharpe was unable to come with even a horseback estimate of total state costs, had no exact count of the number of

When she arrived at school she told her brother what had happened and the sheriff's

office was notified.

arrest them all.

Expecting to find a tricky hostage situation, deputies carefully moved into position through the woods and were prepared to negotiate for the release of the girls. But Marchetta said when the officers announced their presence, they were invited

third person and were held at gunpoint. But instead of calling the sheriff's office, Marchetta said the adults told one of the girls to go on to school and find out who was responsible for the other break-ins. He said

they threatened to kill the other two girls if the "But you have no right to take the law into third one failed to return with the information. your own hands."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It might have been poutine drug bust except the suspects worked for the Justice Department and they were nabbed by undercover agents prowling the

proximately 10 times and cocaine once for a total of less than \$500 during a three months

investigation.

Department employees, a spokesman said. A Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman said the agency receives calls "all the time" that government employees may be

inside where he said everyone started ex-

Marchetta listened and then decided to

The adults - Barry Washburn, 20, and

were charged with false imprisonment.

plaining their version of what had happed.

. Dix Jr., 27, a file supervisor in the Civil Division, and three clerks: Audrey Newton, 36, of the agency's management division; James Wade, 34, of the tax division, all of Washington; and Anthony Lewis, 26, of the the

inherited the job of coordinator of refugee less than 10 percent of the nearly \$700 million inherited the job of coordinator of refugee in federal funds earmarked to deal with the programs along with being secretary of the Department of health and Rehabilitative Services, is also concerned.

> She reported that of \$95.3 million in federal funds earmarked for the refugee problem, Florida so far has received only \$65.1 million. She said some more of the money probably has been spent in Florida but not accounted for through state or local agencies. The state is due to get more, she said, but some is not yet. available and some is being released on a

> She estimated there are 125,600 Cubans and 13.621 Haitians, but others said there are more like 30,000 Haitians and more are slipping in

McKnight sent word to Taylor to come up with a game plan — and use legislators if he wished - to jog federal agencies into turning said and Ms. Sharpe conceded the outlook for loose more money for Florida and persuade Congress to keep the money coming. The federal government has completely broken down in its efforts to resettle the

> refugees) are walking the streets and knocking on doors." Much of the \$100 million former President Carter committed to the Florida problem is

> being held back for federal review on a claim The biggest chunk of federal money Florida has received is \$47.5 million to reimburse state and local governments for cash, medical and

social service costs. It also has received million for extraordinary costs, \$1.2 million for processing and transporting refugees, \$1 million for summer school programs for refugees, if any had jobs or where they were refugee children in Dade and \$8.4 million for located, MCClain asked, "you really don't cost of health care solely for refugees in know a heck of a lot about this, do you?" federal custody at the time of the care.

Trap Backfires After Theft Attempt

TAMPA, Fig. (UPI) - Three East Bay High School girls walked into a trap Wednesday when they broke into an isolated mobile home that had been burglarized several times in the

But when the three adults who sprung the trap held two of them prisoner without notifying police, they also found themselves afoul of the law and were charged with false

Hilbhorugh County Lt. Tony Marchetta said the three 15-year-old girls were en route to school when one of them climbed through a window of the mobile home at the end of a . The girls were charged with burglary and long, dirt driveway in the Riverview area and turned over to juvenile authorities. unlocked the door, letting the other two in. they were surprised by its two residents and a mobile home, and Victor J. Hagadorn, 21

Murchetta said the adults would have had no problems had they called the sheriff's office immediately after capturing the girls: "If you call police, no problem," he said:

Halls Of Justice' Turn On Employees

and a \$1,000 fine.

halls of justice. Four Justice Department workers were arrested on charges of possessing and selling marijuana Wednesday in two department buildings, including the main edifice on Pennsylvania Avenue where the attorney general's office is located.

Undercover agents from the Federal

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Dollar Up, Gold Down LONDON (UPI) - The U.S. dollar opened stronger on

most world money markets today, but slipped against the Japanese yen while the opening price of gold dropped below one son, Thomas E. Cain, \$500 an ounce in both Zurich and London. Gold, after recovering to \$507.50 and \$505.50 at the close in Zurich and London respectively Wednesday, opened at Pierce and Mrs. Eleanor \$495.50 an ounce in Zurich and \$494.00 in London. The dollar improved against the pound, Swiss, Belgian

and French franc, and the deutsch mark after falling Wednesday against each of those currencies. But it opened lower against the Italian lira and the yen. In London, the dollar traded against the pound sterling at 2.3385 compared with with Wednesday's 2.3575 close. In Zurich, the dollar was traded at 1.92845 francs against Wednesday's 1.9205. In Paris it was 4.88. But in Tokyo, the dollar sagged to 202.85 yen, the week's low.

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Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 He is survived by one Locust Ave., Sanford, is in daughter, Mrs. Carol Cook, charge of arrangements. funeral Sanford; one son, Robert Troughner, Bentondof, Iowa; four sisters, two brothers and Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

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Thomas Wade, Joseph Rethia Bell Wade, all of Charleston, S.C.: two Earl E. Troughner, 76, of brothers, Arthur Wade and

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Merrell-National Laboratories, which manufactured awarded the Mekdecis \$20,000 for medical expenses but granted no award for damages. U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman ordered a new trial because he said the verdict was "too ambiguous."

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Dealing With The Third World

Now that the Americans held hostage in Iran for nearly 15 months have come home, the black humor on the Washington cocktail circuit will include the question: Who will be named our new ambassador to Iran?

The joke is not funny: we won't be resuming diplomatic relations with that anarchic state for a long time, if ever. At least one more revolution is certain there, and from America's point of view, one is needed.

The question of American relations with the developing nations, the so-called Third World, is not so easily dismissed. We may regret the retreat of Britain, France, Germany, Portugal and the Netherlands from positions of influence in the undeveloped world, but they have nonetheless retreated. We now face in their former colonies in Africa and Asia a collection of chaotic, often primitive nations that have mostly shed the accoutrements of Western civilization their European sponsors had brought them. In much of the Third World, principally the desperately poor countries of Africa, the law of the jungle has been reasserted. Idi Amin, a disciple of Moslem fanatic Khadafi of Libya, was the clearest example. But totalitarian regimes that pay homage to Moscow have proven no less barbarous.

Inasmuch as the Third World is a geopolitical fact of life today, the United States must deal with it, if only because the accidental juxtaposition of nations has placed some of the most backward and hostile states near some of the most strategically significant ones. Southern Africa is a case in point. South Africa, which produces 2 percent of the world's non-fuel minerals, including 50 percent of America's imports of platinum group metals and 39 percent of its chrome, lies next to the Marxist states of Zimbabwe and Mozambique.

Cuban troops, and the socialist nightmare of Tanzania. The Soviet Union is paying close attention to the Third World, and is working hard to promote its iterests. The United States must do the same.

The Carter Administration recognized the mportance of the under-developed world, but in a tragic and reckless way, that actively promoted the accession of brutal Marxist regimes, in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and Nicaragua. It stood by idly as the Shah of Iran went down. Andrew Young at the United Nations gave official American approval to pre-Soviet regimes. Zbigniew Brzesinski in the White House provided the theoretical foundation for the spurious "North-South diagogue," that rationalized leftist revolutions. To all this, President Carter acquiesced a simplistic acceptance of leftist sloganeering as principled humanitarianism. As a result, most of the Third World today is closer to slavery than democracy.

President Reagan's appointment of Jeane Kirkpatrick to be United Nations ambassador suggests that he wants to heed the importance of the Third World by placing the security interests of the United States first. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's view, simply stated, is that a policy that enhances the national security of the United States is also a policy that will improve the lives of the peoples of the Third World. We must, she writes, "assess realistically the impact of various alternatives on the security of the United States." In other words, first things first. If her official actions reflect what she has said, we are off to a good start in overhauling our Third World policy.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I wonder if I could borrow a cup of sugar, and use your kitchen computer for a few minutes?"

The Florida Audubon Society has been alerted to some recent incidents of bird kills that may be caused by the spraying of a particular brand of insecticide used for mole crricket and chinch bug centrol known as Dursban.

Since two incidents have been reported, one where eight Robins fell dead from the trees 25 minutes after a lawn below had been sprayed, and another incident in which 80 birds died after an insecticide spray in Holly Hill, it is being questioned as for its toxicity to birds and

A spokesman for one of the pesticide companies involved said that possibly 3,900 lawns in central Florida alone have been treated recently with Dursban. Only one such bird kill has been reported, so it is possible that there may be another reason for the robins deaths, he said. Final word on the cause will not come for

Special Agent Robert Prather of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service warns even though Dursban is an approved chemical, applied in an approved program is open to the general public without

manner for approved purposes, customers authorizing its use and insectide companies using it are still liable to Federal prosecution if the chemical is determined to be cause of the

Florida Audubon President Peter Rhodes Mott advises not to use insecticides on your lawn if your are concerned about the possibility of Dursban's killing birds. If you must use chemicals on the lawn for pest control, take the following precautions: be aware of what hemicals are being sprayed; the porper followup applications necessary for proper treatment (such as thorough watering in the case of Durshan treatment) and consider alternatives to spraying the lawn until the final verdict on

Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson will speak on Crimewatch at 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, at he Seminole County Agri-Center auditorium. Sponsored by the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club, the countywide educational

Followup programs concerning assault and safety are also planned.

The Florida United Methodist Children's Home at Enterprise will rededicate its venerable landmark, Hardin Hall, this Saturday at 11 a.m. The dedication service will be led by United Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. and other members of the board will participate. Starting at 9 a.m., guided tours will be conducted on campus and the public has been invited to share

Originally built in 1925, Hardin Hall served for many years as a dormitory residence and central kitchen and dining area for the children. Now it has been completely renovated to ac-commodate the educational facilities of the home. A library, appropriately equipped rooms for remedial instruction and tutoring make up the primary usage, but it also will house the central commissary, board and staff meeting room and clothing room.

ROBERT WALTERS

Around

The Clock

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Critique Of A Top **Economist**

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The witness a the House subcommittee hearing was a nationally known economist with an imposing array of academic credentials, but he clearly was unnerved by the young congressman's tough line of questioning.

"We had (earlier) testimony from a mother and father in Hardeman County, Tenn., who gave birth to a little child whose stomach was outside of its body," recalled the congressman, Tennessee Democrat Albert

"They determined that during the pregnancy the mother had been drinking water that had been polluted by some 16 million pounds of toxic chemical wastes dumped near their well," added Gore. "What dollar value would you place on the avoidance of the child's deformity?"

"I would not place any dollar value," answered the defensive witness. "Well, now," countered Gore, "how would you measure the disability of a coal miner .. due to the wheezing and lack of breath and energy that come from black-lung disease?" The witness fumbled for an answer but failed to provide a specific response. Gore resumed his attack: "What walt

amputations last year?" Again, he received a defensive reply: "I would not presume to put a dollar sign on human life or human suffering." That exchange occurred more than 15

would you place on the 28,000 work-related

months ago, in the autumn of 1979, but it's especially relevant now because the witness as just become the nation's most politically influential economist. He is Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, recently

ppointed by President Reagan to be hairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, a post that makes him the senior economic consultant to the

Weidenbaum's claim to fame in recent years has been his widely publicised contention that federal regulation costs the nation at least \$100 billion every year.

"The key action we need," Weidenbaum told a Senate committee several years ago, "is for Congress to pass a law limiting new regulations to those instances where the total enefits to seciety exceed the costs."

In theory, that's an irresistible concept. But when the oversight and investigations subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee examined Weidenbaum's views during its October 1979 hearings, they couldn't pass muster under close scrutiny.

Although Weidenbaum is quick to assign costs to federal regulation of business activity, he admitted under questioning by Gore that he couldn't or wouldn't qualify the substantial benefits derived from regulations designed to prevent death, deformity, illness

"Do you really think," asked Gore, "that business firms serve as a proxy for the overall consumer interest or the overall public interest?'



SCIENCE WORLD

Anti-Flu Drug Gets Test

It's the final delivery of arms from the U.S.'

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR ATLANTA (UPI) — This winter may offer physicians and health officials the first real chance to test the effectiveness of a comparatively new anti-viral drug, amantadine.

Epidemic influenza has been reported in several states by the national Centers for Disease Control. There have been regional outbreaks in other states. Deaths due to influenza and pneumonia in 121 major U.S. cities indicate that the seasonal ailment is

Amantadine hydrochloride, the chemical agent's generic name, was licensed by the Food and Drug Administration in 1966. But its cost and uncertainty about side effects have

In October 1979, researchers reported to the National Institutes of Health that years of research showed amantadine was about 70 percent effective in preventing influenza-A, the most common type of influenza, which includes the A-Brazil and A-Bangkok viruses. The latter virus has been identified as causing

The scientists also said the drug, taken even after the start of an infection, showed promise of reducing the duration and severity of the

the widespread influenza activity this winter.

After hearing from the medical experts, the NIH came up with a consensus statement suggesting the possible use of amantadine in confunction with vaccination to stop or prevent flu epidemics in nursing homes. It it available in reasonable quantities for study said nursing home patients should be vac- and experiment. A relatively easy synthesis cinated and then be treated with amantadine was discovered in 1956 by Princeton for 10-14 days

This would be the first flu season offering a chance of widescale use of amantadine since the NIH statement came out. Outbreaks during the 1979-60 winter were caused by the BSingapore virus, against which amantadine

The CDC reported last November that amantadine along with a vaccination program was used to curb an outbreak of ensa in a San Francisco nursing home. The amantadine treatment was discontinued after five days because of some undesirable side effects. But no further influenza activity was reported in the facility.

Researchers say amantadine is best considered as an adjunct, rather than as an alternative, to flu vaccine. They say it should be used as a preventive measure in "closed populations" such as nursing homes, for brief periods during epidemics.

Amantadine only works while it is being taken. Endo Laboratories, which manufactures amantadine under the trade name Symmetrel, said the drug should be taken for at least 10 days following contact with someone with influenza. It should be taken for up to 90 days during an epidemic when a vaccine is not available. Amantadine, a chemical compound, was

isolated during the 1930s from a rare type of petroleum found in Czechoslovakia but only milligram amounts could be refined.

It remained a chemical curiosity until a way could be found to synthesize it and make University researchers.

DON GRAFF

Why Is California Different?

other state?

Answer: It is the only state in which the per

capita burden of state and local taxes declined during fiscal 1979. This information turns up in a report from the Commerce Clearing House, a tax-oriented—one might almost make that tax-obsessed-research organization based in Chicago.

In drawing a final balance on 1979, it finds Californians were compelled to pay an average \$169 less to Sacramento and local urisdictions than they had the previous year. Nationally, the average payment was up a sharp \$934.

While California was the only state registering a decline, it still ranked, with an average of \$1,058, 10th among all states and the District of Columbia in per capita taxes. The leader was Alaska, where levies on oil and gas properties and a small population combined to produce a \$2,546 figure. At the other end of the scale was Arkansos.

What it all added up to for the year was a total of \$205.5 billion in state and local levies. Impressive, but somewhat less so when compared with \$465.9 billion taken in during the same year by the federal government, still the undisputed champ in tax collecting

with a low of \$594.

Never underestimate the ability of science even to meet a genuine need. In this case it is hair-or the lack of it by many individuals who had it, lost it and would

The remedy for baldness sought by so many for so long may just possibly be in sight, according to a wire report on research recently reported to the New England Journal of Medicine. A doctor studying the effects of a drug in use since 1979 for the treatment of severe high blood pressure reports that it can have the side effect of hirsutism.

That is, hair growth. It is not, however, being rushed to the market and won't be until a number of problems are cleared up. Such as the drug's tendency to promote hair growth not only on scalps but upper lips, cheeks and foreheads. That's the sort of result that could, among other disadvantages, cancel out whatever progress had been made with the blood

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JACK ANDERSON

Voodoo, ESP Cast Defense Plan Spell

Pentagon secret that raised eyebrows from coast to coast. To the thousands of skeptics who wrote in, no, I don't take hallucinogens. The brass hats are indeed, dabbling in the dark arts.

They are seriously trying to develop reapons based on extrasensory perception. the research is successful, the next war could be won presumably by casting an evil eye on

The true believers are convinced that our national security can be preserved only by spending millions of dollars on such comicstrip concepts as the "hyperspatial howitzer," which supposedly could transmit a nuclear explosion in the Nevada desert to the gates of the Kremlin with the speed of

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C., for example, is a respected five-term congressman and a member of the House Select Committee on Intelligence. He has advocated psychotronic weapons with the tenacious courage of some death-defying marvel. He has teetered but dways righted himself on the trembling highwire, keeping his balance against the unseen push and pull of might interests, inching his

has been invested on psychic warfare - a computers. But the Ouija-board warriors are trifling # million. Rose thinks the United still trying. States should be spending a lot more money

associate, Ron McRae, urgently The congressman is quite correct; the Buck in the field. I am, they say, acting under long-Rogers weapons would certainly make plain range Kremlin hypnosis intended to persuade old nuclear bombs shadete — if they should

One such weapon, it turns out, has been blessed with an Air Force contract. It's an waste of money. anti-missile system that would throw a time explode harmlessly in the past -- perhaps blowing up Cmdr. Robert Perry or, if the time warp mechanism was tuned to really high

frequency, killing a few dinosaurs. The National Security Agency, to cite another example, has tried to use ESP to crack Soviet codes. When the agency's computers have failed to break the secret codes produced by the Kremlin's computers, the NSA technicians have enlisted the help of local astrologists and palm readers.

So far, according to my sources, the swamis By Pentagon standards, not much money have been no more successful than our

on these ethereal weapons. "They could make on in the Pentagon is not without its hazards. every other weapon obsolete," he told my Several self-styled psychics have accused me. of being an unwitting victim of Soviet success the American populace that Pentagon attempts to close the "psychotronic weapons gap" with the Soviet Union are a ridiculous

I must confess that long-range hypnosis, warp over the North Pole. Incoming Soviet like the hyperspatial howitzer, happens to be missiles would fly into the time warp and one of the key weapons in the voodoo warriors' argenal But there are more skeptics than ad-

vocates. One critic of ESP warfare, physicist Martin Gardner, characterizes the budget for psychotronis weaponry as a monetary "black hole," into which had research sucks good money forever. Others suggest the ESP efforts should be classified as "Top Stupid." The line of Pentagon spokesmen, meanwhile, are sealed. They will not confirm nor deny that the programs exist.

Congress, Rep. James Coyne, R-Pa., is no big wheel on Capitol Hill. But at least now he can get around on his own wheels, without a chaperon. After driving for weeks on a learner's permit, Coyne finally got his

Although Coyne holds degrees from Harvard and Yale and once taught at the Wharton Business School, he has had learning difficulties when it came to automobiles. Twice in recent years, he had his driver's permit suspended by the state of Pennsylvania. He had to be chauffeured around by volunteers during last year's campaign.

Most of Coyne's troubles stemmed from speeding violations — three in the last few years — but one suspension involved an argument over a fine for driving with an expired inspection sticker. He's currently being sued by two youths as the result of a collision last April.

Coyne insists he has learned his lesson and he recently passed his driver's test. "The three-point turn was tough, but I executed it flawlessly," he said. "Now if I can only get Mom and Dad to let me have the car on





Olympics Not Moscow, **But Still Very Special** ORLANDO NAVAL TRAINING BASE - Christine Jones

called Wednesday. She usually writes a press release, but she's a little pressed for time this week. You may not know Christine. I don't know her very well either, but she is special to me. Christine is special to me

because she is special to people it takes great patience and understanding to be special to. Christine is involved with the Seminole County

Association for Retarded Children. She is the coordinator of the Special Olympics in this district. Christine, along with Crooms' John Dimitry, Milwee's Art Graham, Seminole Work Opportunity Program's Mike D'Asto, Rosenwald's Ruby Hendricks and Sanford Grammar's Ann Conrad all work with youngsters who

aren't as fortunate as we are. This weekend is a special day for these special people Ten of Christine's proteges from the county will be participating in the Florida Special Olympic Winter Games at the Naval Base along with Boone and Edgewater High

Over 1200 athletes will take part in the three-day event which includes bowling, "run-dribble-shoot" and gym-

Six of the area youngstes will participate in bowling. Scott Gilliam (Crooms), James McAfee (Rosenwald), Linda Arent (Rosenwald), Michael Petruski (Rosenwald), Samuel Tindall (Rosenwald) and Richard Clark (Seminole Work Opportunity Program) will be rolling for Seminole

In the basketball "run-dribble-shoot" competition John Parker (Milwee). David Rouse (Crooms) and Pam Fowler Sanford Grammar) will be vying for the gold. Another Crooms' student, Melanie Thompson, will participate in the gymnastics competition.

The festivities, however, do not end with the competition. Saturday night, Sanford's Moose Lodge "Hat Dancers" will perform two shows in a victory dance tribute to the Olympians at Boone High. Earlier Saturday afternoon, the basketball competition

will be held at Boone for the girls and Edgewater for the

boys in the afternoon. Christine encourages the public to come out and root these performers toward their medals. She realizes that it is not the Moscow Games, but no doubt these special overachievers will hang a few medals of their own. You can be special too. Come out and watch. After all, there'll be more Americans here than were in Moscow.

Briefly

Seminole Hosts 'Streaking Silver Hawk Girls Tonight

The Seminole and Lyman girls' basketball teams get back into action tonight with home games beginning at 6:30 with junior varsity action. Coach Cheryl Klein's Tribe entertains "streaking" Lake Howell. The Lady Silver Hawks are coming off their first victory - 41-35 over Spruce Creek - of the season Monday night. They dropped the previous 17.

The Lady Greyhounds, meanwhile, will have their paws full with visiting Winter Park. The Metro powerhouse is led by junior guard Pam Marr. Lyman will counter with its All Conference performer 5foot-10 inch Sudie Ferritto.

Wake Forest Unfolds 'Terps

By United Press International Whoever sent Wake Forest to the laundromat won't be happy to learn they come through unfolded. "A lot of people said this team would fold," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tracy after the eighth-ranked Deacons downed Maryland, 67-60, Wednesday night. "We haven't

folded yet. We've got too much character." Jim Johnstone scored 16 points and Alvis Rogers and Guy Morgan each added 15 to pace the Wake Forest to the Atlantic Coast Conference triumph. "It was a team victory," added Tracy. "We're very, very

pleased with the win." The teams played even before Wake Forest took the lead for good with 14:58 left on a 15-foot jump shot by Mike Helms. Wake Forest then opened up a seven-point advantage before Maryland staged one more rally.

'Torchy' Out, Knights In 95-83

ORLANDO- Sanford's Ruben Cotton threw in 21 points Wednesday night as the University of Central Florida bombed Biscayne 95-83 in Sunshine Conference play. Knights' Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark was ejected from the contest after receiving his third technical after 121/2 minutes of play. Clark called the official an "animal." Ahead of Cotton in the scoring parade were seniors Jim Beachum with 28 points and Dean Rossin with 24. Cotton added 11 rebounds and Rossin 10. Beacham had seven The victory improved the nationally third-ranked Knights

(Division II) to 16-3 for the season and 5-1 in conference

Tribe Baseball Rescheduled

Seminole High's baseball home opener with Titusville Astronaut was postponed Wednesday due to a scheduling mixup and will be played today at 3:30 at Sanford Stadium Coach Bobby Lundquist will go with Tracy Walker, Alton Davis or Bret Von Herbulis as his opening day pitcher. Sophomore Greg Hill will do the catching. Depending upon whom starts, Davis, Walker or Von Herbulis will be in center field, shortstop or third base

Second baseman Sam Griffith and first sacker Chip Saunder complete the infield. Eugene DeAlba (left field) and Bill Terwilliger (right field) complete the outfield. Juniors Mike Rotundo or Greg Register will fill the ninth

Nation's 13th-Ranked Raiders Rally Past VC

College's Joe Sterling received some good news the other night. He learned that his Raiders, number one all year in Florida, had moved to the number 13 spot

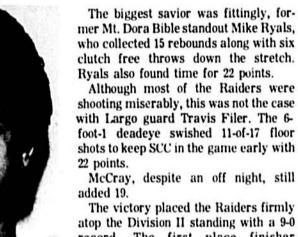
nationally He also learned some bad news after 20 minutes of basketball Wednesday evening. Sterling's Raiders were 10 points in arrears to arch-rival Valencia. But in this case, the good news traveled faster than the bad news as SCC rallied early in the second half and held off the pesky Matadors 77-73.

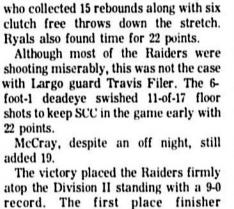
"Valencia wasn't playing that well," said Sterling whose club improved to 24-1 including 15 straight. "We just weren't hitting our shots." And how. Stellar Sanford forward

Bruce McCray was a miserable 8-of-22. McCray usually hits about 58 percent. A.J. Jackson was 3-of-12 and Everett



percent (33-88) for the evening. "We hung in there though," reminded Sterling. "And our rebounding saved Sterling. "They only lost to Daytona





automatically qualifies for the state defeated Jan. 19 99-58 in Palatka.

Saturday, the Raiders return home to host St. Johns Junior College, who they "They're much improved," warns Beach by one point in Daytona."



Sanford's Lady Seminole tennis team blanked Sp. Creek 7-0 Wednesday in its season opening match at Bayhead The Tribe boys, however, weren't as fortunate being

hutout 7-0 by the Spruce Hawks "It was kinda like a flipflop," said Coach Donalyn Knight. 'The boys are pretty inexperienced, but we'll get some help when soccer gets over.' Knight's girls, though, were as outstanding as their

buildup as being the "best team in the history of the Number one singles Angie Barley whipped Vicki Ramis 8-2 and Lisa Harper edged Shelly Johnson 8-6. In the number

three spot, Patti Edgemon beat Sandy Johnson 8-4. lunior Camty Crocker suggest Dawn Schiess 8-1 while Ginny Bishop took care of the othr Schiess sister (Carol) 8-In doubles, Barley and Harper beat Ramis and Johnson 8-

5. Edgemon teamed up with sophomore Trichel Taack to nip Robinson and C. Schiess 8-7. The boys team suffered from two defaults. Tyler Johnson and Bill Kirchhoff turned in the best showing, losing in doubles 8-5 to Jeff Dunn and Lyle Lafater.

"They're going to be a good doubles combination when

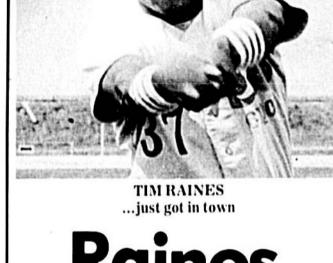
they get some experience," Knight said of the duo.

LONGWOOD — Lyman's wrestling team—and big Steve Schofield (224) squashed Phillip fashioned four pins Wednesday night enroute Cora in 1:26. to a 38-24 victory here over Evans in a tuneup for next week's district tournament.

Herald Photo by Scott Smith

The Greyhounds dual meet record improved — Stinston (E) p. Lee: 59: 116 — Newman (L) to 9-2 with win. They close the dual meet d. Heard 8-0; 122 — Campbell (E) p. Kaska season Saturday by hosting Satellite Beach. :51; 130 — Sears Bowers 6-5; 142 — Bullock Jay Hunziker (101) opened the evening in (E) d. West 7-1; 149 — Andrew (L) d. Smith 4style for Lyman by flattening Jim Williamson 1; 159 - Barrett (L) p. Howenston :52; 171 in just 1:38. Four matches later Steve Sears Burris (L) d. Chambers 16-8; 189 — Perry (E (120) took care of Don Kell at the 1:48 mark. d. Breen 7-3; 224 — Schofield (L) p. Cora 1:25;

Lyman 38, Evans 24 102 - Hunziker (L) p. Williamson 1:38; 109 At 159, undedeated (16-0) Terry Barrett UL — Postal (E) p. Brannen 1:31. squashed Keith Howenston in just 59 seconds JV — Lyman 37, Evans 24.



Raines Unsigned

Sanford's Tim Raines has not signed a contract for the 1981 baseball season with the Montreal Expos as reported

"No, I ain't signed yet," a surprised Raines told the Herald Wednesday afternoon, "I just got back this minute from Santa Domingo (winter ball), and I haven't even seen

"My agent called while I was gone and told my wife, 'we might have reached an agreement,' but I haven't signed nothing yet," Raines said. The holdup according to Raines comes in the form of the

contract. The Expos have offered Raines a split contract which is a minor league and major league pact, depending upon where he plays. "I figure on making the team anyway," said Raines, who Montreal is grooming to take departed Ron LeFlore's spot

in left field. "I don't wanna play in the minor leagues."

The Expos are offering a \$16,000 minor league contract and a \$32,000 major league contract if he makes the team. The major league minimum is \$32,000. "That was something I didn't like," Raines said concerning the major league offer, "If I'm going to sign a split contract I want more than the minimum."

Raines said he would ask for \$40,000 to \$45,000 for his

Zastrow Quits Lyman Basketball

major league salary. — SAM COOK

LONGWOOD-Junior 5-foot-11 inch guard Kevin Zastrow quit the Lyman basketball team the Evening Herald has

The problem apparently surfaced Friday evening when the Greyhounds hosted conference foe Daytona Beach Mainland. "He (Lyman Coach Tom Lawrence) told me to hand in my: gear after the game." Zastrow said Tuesday as he sat in the

stands before the Lake Brantley contest. Lawrence, however, maintains he has a three-day policy for players who are having problems on the team. "We give a player three days to decide whether he wants to play ball for us," said Lawrence.

repeated his condition as Zastrow left the gym. "You've got three days to make up your mind if you want to come back on the team again," said Lawrence. Zastrow failed to show for Saturday evening's loss to Oviedo

Following Lyman's 67-59 over Mainland Friday, Lawrence

and he watched from the stands as the Greybounds rolled over Lake Brantley Tuesday. The playmaking guard was Lyman's number three backcourt man behind Antoine Lemon and William Scott, who are

combining for over 27 points a game. — BENTON WOOD

Grace Nets 25 In Losing Effort

DeShazier, DeLand Muscle Seminoles

muscled one inside and Grace popped in two from close range

At that point, though, DeShazier and a foul-plagued Fred

Hinson got their act together for six quick points and a 52-42

DeLand got three shots at the bucket before DeShazier

finally tipped it home. Then Hinson stole the ball and scored on

After a Tribe turnover, Hinson hit again and the stampede

was on. Guard Marvin Butler interrupted it with two free

throws, but DeShazier dunked again and tipped in another

rebound, we don't rebound. He's our most physical player,"

"We got killed on the boards. When we don't have Sutton to

With 2:47 to play, Grace shoved in a layup, was fouled and

converted a three-pointer. Seconds later, however, Payne was

"You don't have the guts to come and talk with me," the

pretty well.

Every time I

turned around.

there were two

between me

and the basket

— Steve Grace

both agreed Wednesday's basketball battle was more suited

And both concurred which ball club was the most physical in the Seminoles and Bulldogs rendition of World War II. It

Seminole's Lisa Harper gets set to unload on a

Sp. Creek opponent Wednesday afternoon as the

Lady tennis team blanked the Creek 7-0.

Today the girls and boys travel to Apopka.

The Tribe finally surrendered 70-60, thus relinquishing any fleeting chance at the Five Star Conference championship. DeLand, meanwhile, stayed one-half game behind Lyman at 9-3. The Bulldogs are 15-4 overall while Sanford is 7-5 and 12-12. Coach Art Parissi's ballclub commandeered an early first quarter lead by hitting 5-of-7 shots. Darrell DeShazier, a 6-foot-3 senior, was the main artillery with six first-quarter points. "Super! His best game all year," Parissi described the senior jumping-jack's performance. "Maybe Lee Rose (South

wasn't Sanford.

"It's our bread-and-butter," informed Parissi. "Everybody knows we use it, but it's still effective." It's effect took hold immediately in quarter two as Seminole turned the ball over five times to go with three in quarter one, allowing DeLand to seize a 28-24 halftime advantage. "I don't know if it was so much our mistakes or their press." complained a distraught Bill Payne. "Our outside people were trying to drive. They were trying to throw the ball over the top

Florida coach) in the stands had something to do with it."

More to the point, however, was the Bulldogs' press.

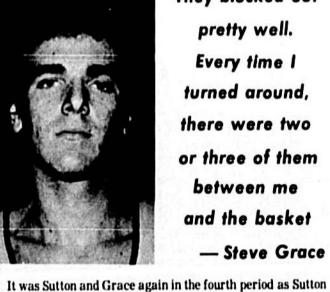
When the ball did get over the top, 6-foot-7 postman Steve Grace turned it into 11 first-half points, but he could not offset the hot hand of DeShazier. DeShazier had 15 points before intermission the first time these two teams met, but this time he pumped in 17 including a breakaway slam dunk to give DeLand a 23 18 edge before

instead of using the bounce pass."

halftime.

The Tribe was just a bit better with 64 percent (9-of-14), but took five less. Seminole came out pressing in the third quarter as Grace and junior forward Lenny Sutton did some nice inside work, but Sutton's three-point play could only pull Sanford within 37-

DeLand connected on 12-of-19 first half shots for 63 percent



to narrow the margin to 46-42 DeLand.

said Payne about his foul-plagued junior.

whistled for a technical with Sanford down 56-47.

a full-circle layup.

rebound for a 56-44 game.

They blocked out official then gave Payne his "T." DeShazier converted both for the Bulldog icing.

> Brill reportedly told Payne, "It would be easy to run you out of here, but I'm going to let you stay here and suffer." Which upon hearing, Payne turned stenographer and copied the verse on his clipboard. "How may first downs did they have?" said Payne sar-

Payne's sentence, nevertheless, hadn't run the gamut yet

castically after the physical battle. "I know they rushed for more yards than we did. "But really, we were intimidated from the beginning. There was too much pushing and shoving. This is the first time I've

ever been beat in this hole (DeLand gym). "But we'll get them again. And we're going to have the shoulder pads and helmets on. I guarantee it," Payne warned. Between all the pushing and shoving, DeShazier found time for a game-high 31 points and Hinson added 16 and center John

Grace, using his head and shoulder fakes to perfection, accumulated 25 points. Sutton contributed 12 and Sippio eight. "I don't know what happened," said Sutton. "We just didn't rebound. We didn't block out. They aren't any better than us. Point guard Richard Grey also joined the "I don't knows."

"We just didn't get ready to play. I think the problem was up here." said "Quick Richard" tapping his head. To which Grace made the "I don't know" brothers at trio. "They blocked out pretty well. Every time I turned around, there were two or three of them between me and the basket. "I tried to swat it off the backboard, but that only worked a

few times," concluded Grace as the armistic finally prevailed. Seminole (60) Grey 5, Butler 4, Sippio 8, Gaudreau 2, James 2. Merthie 0, Sutton 12, Christian 2, Grace 25, Totals 22 16-22 60. DeLand (70) Hinson 16, R. Brown 1, Ramsey 12, DeShazier 31. Cusack 0. M. Brown 5, McGee 2, Boother 2, Thyhsen 0,

Flowers 0, Self 0, Totals 27 16-25 70. 10 14 12 24-60 11 17 14 28-70 Total Fouls - Seminole 16, DeLand 20. Fouled out - none.

Technical — Payne.

Herald Sports Writer

The Crooms Panthers, Lake Brantley Patriots and Bishop Moore Hornets emerged victorious from the first round of the Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Tournament last night held at Lake

The Hornets defeated the Oviedo Lions 59-54, and will play Lyman Thursday night. Lake Brantley racked up a comefrom-behind-win over the Osceola Kowboys 78-67. They face Crooms Friday night.

The Panthers annihilated the Leesburg Wildcats 71-44. putting tremendous first half pressure on them.

"We worked on the press all week, and had an unbelievable first half, our best this year," said coach Chris Marlette, of Crooms, "Our second string guards, Fred Miller and Bruce Franklin did a good job on the press in the first half."

The first period saw an incredible Panther defense that allowed a total of ten points. Crooms, however, rolled up 26 points, including eight by William Wynn, six by Daryl Collins and William Mitchell, four by Steve Grey, and two by Steve

The second period was more of the same, with the Panthers piling on 22 additional points, holding Leesburg to 12. Crooms' tenacious defensive play forced countless turnovers and scoring opportunities, most of which were captialized on.

The third period was interesting to say the least. Besides the fact that only 15 points were scored, ten by Leesburg, the Wildcats inexplicably used much of the clock passing the ball around the court, as if they were in control of the game. But they trailed 55-32 at the beginning of the final period of the

Marlette praised Steve Grey, who finished the night with 12. "He played a great game and did some good shooting in the first half. He really fired up the team. He was our leader

Earlier in the evening, the late Lake Brantley Patriots found it tough going when they played the Osceola Kowboys, coming back from a 36-29 halftime deficit to advance in the tour-

The Patriots pulled themselves together as the picked apart the Kowboys in the second half, forcing turnovers at an incredible rate. Greg Shatto, of Lake Brantley, scored a total of 28 points, while teammate Billy Dunn scored a game-high 30 to pace the Patriot scoring effort.



Crooms' Willie Mitchell (55) and Leesburg's Ernie Banks start off preliminary round action Wednesday in the Kiwanis Freshman Basketball Tourney, Crooms swamped Leesburg 71-44.

Kelvin Emanuel, of Osceola, picked up 22 points, while Steven Wilson and Marcus Paul each hit double figures, scoring 16 and 11 points, respectively.

Crooms (71): Wynn 6-1-13, Mitchell 6-1-13, Grey 6-0-12, Alexander 4-1-9, Collins 4-0-8, Stiffey 2-3-7, Franklin 1-2-4. Miller 1-1-3. Hollomon 1-0-2. Totals: 31-(9-21)-71 Leesburg (44): Simmons 8-0-16, No. 22 6-0-12, Allen 3-0-6, Banks

3-0-6, Williams 1-0-2, No. 14 1-0-2, Totals: 22-(0-5)-44 26 24 5 16-71

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Teague 20, Jackson Heights 14;

Tuskawilla 26, Rocklake 18.

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10.60 6.40 4. Joel's Girl; 5. Ciara; 6. Lloyd 4.00 Rockway; 7. Amy Pool; 8. Blackie Boys - Seminole at DeLand, Q (2-5) 44.20; P (5-2) 107.70; T Sunny Kiwanis Freshman Tournament at 9th - 5-16, C: 1. Sy Samos: 2. Let Lake Brantley It Ride: 3. Miss Roxanne: 4. Fancy Boys - Kiwanis Freshman Broad: 5. Faster, 6. M.B.'s Dr. Tournament at Lake Brantley 4.60 10th - 5.16, A: 1. Wright Arch, 2. Seminole, Winter Park al Lyman Q (1-5) 15.20; P (5-1) 41.70; T (5- Tryolean; 3. Manatee Cinch; 4.

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By United Press Internationa The Boston Celtics have seen quite enough of Philadelphia's "other for-

in lost year's played foot-11 Caldwell Jones harassed AllStar Larry Bird when the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Celtics in five games for the Eastern Conference

over the Celts in the bitter battle for the top rung of the

"Caldwell Jones was the outstanding player on the Coach Billy Cunningham, ward Julius Erving, who led Bulls 109, Cavallers 96 all scorers with 33 points.

many whistles (66) as field goals (74), Jones was forced and grabbed a game-high 20 rebounds to go along with 15 points, more than twice his seasonal average. Five players fouled out in the bruising contest — including Darryl Dawkins, Bobby Jones



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victory. Roger Phegley led Cleveland with 19. Lakers 102, Pacers 96 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Jamaal Wilkes and Michael Cooper teamed for 71 points to Boston, trailing, 86-78, going

lead Los Angeles. The NBA champs blew a 10-point halftime lead and were forced into the final quarter, moved to rally down the stretch. within 95-93 on a Robert Clippers 110, Nets 102 but the 76ers then outscored as San Diego nullified a 43- clinching free throws with the Celtics, 8-2, to take a 103-95 point effort by Nets' guard seven seconds left to rally San lead on Jones' dunk with 2:08 Mike Newlin en route to Antonio.

remaining. Erving hit two victory. It was a physical baskets in the spurt and game slowed by 72 fouls. Maurice Cheeks added one. Kings 91, Pistons 90 Nate Archibald, the recent Sam Lacey's 20-foot jumper Boston with 22 and Maxwell Kansas City a shaky home "It was a typical Celtic-76er fifth straight loss.

game, highly contested all the Rockets 116, Mayericks 68 Houston reached the

22 to pace Chicago to its straight loss. Phoenix 114, Jazz 89

led Utah with just 19 points. Spurs 135, Nuggets 132 Parish basket with 5:01 to go, Phil Smith scored 21 points to play and added a pair of

Lloyd Free scored a

All-Star Game MVP, led with 20 seconds left gave Purvis Short came off the bench to add 24 to pace the victory and handed Detroit its Warriors. Rookie Kelvin

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Walter Davis scored 17

points and Truck Robinson added 15 to pace a balanced attack that led the Suns to an easy victory, Adrian Dantley Manage Duff: 5. Cisco Kick; 6. George Gervin, who scored foot jump shot with 25 seconds

gamehigh 28 points and Ransey had 21 for Portland. James Bailey's 17 points led

league's defensive pinnacle of a balanced offense to help the year by holding Dallas to Seattle snap a six-game losing Ricky Sobers scored 17 of the NBA's season low-point streak, offsetting 28 points by

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Thursday, Feb. 5, 1981-1B Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sara Hunsinger, H.T. Rempe Jr. Exchange Vows

Sara Lee Hunsinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley . Hunsinger of Sanford, and Howard Theodore Rempe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rempe of Mentone, were united in marriage on Jan. 17 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatfield of Tuscawilla, Winter Springs.

The ceremony took place in front of the fireplace which was surrounded by large ferns, tropical plants and candleabra with the Rev. Bill Carr of Geneva officiating. Organ music was played by Zachary Dunbar of Sanford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of candlelight ivory satin, which was her mother's wedding gown. Her only attendant was her sister, Hollis Anne Hunsinger.

Immediately following the ceremony, an open house reception was held at the Sanora Club in Sanford. The bride and groom, who graduated from Seminole High School, attended Seminole Community College. The groom is employed in Lakeland at Blount International.

SCC Leisure Time

According to Fay Brake, coordinator of the Leisure Time

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The couple, who spent their honeymoon at Sanibel Island, are at home at Box 335 Lake Monroe.



Emy Bill, from left, Ann Brisson and Vivian Buck plan spaghetti dinner.

Carole Nelson Guest Speaker

'Winning Ways For Women' According to Fay Brake, coordinator of the Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College several classes will begin in February. These classes are self-supporting at no expense to the taxpayer. Workshop Set This Month

OURSELVES Editor

A workshop, "Winning Ways For Women," will be presented by Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs on Feb. 25, a the Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

The workshop will get underway at 9 a.m. IKEBANA: THE ART OF JAPANESE FLOWER following registration at 8:30 for those who ARRANGING - (morning class) - Designed to teach the are not pre-registered. Luncheon will be students the fundamental concepts of Japanese flower served and the afternoon session will end BEGINNING BALLROOM DANCING — (evening class) —

Featured speaker will be Carole Nelson, TV Rumba, Swing, Cha-Cha, and choices of the class will be personality on Channel 9. The program will highlight the concerns of today's women. AMATEUR RADIO-NOVICE - (evening class) Instruction will cover elementary electronics. FCC rules, and Program topics include: Individuation-

Maintaining and Self-Identity: Assertiveness. Morse Code at five words per minute. Students attending the Coping With Stress, Parenting, Teen-Age class will be able to pass the required FCC exam to receive a Sexuality, Depression, Domestic Violence, Preparing For Retirement: This Could Be the Instruction in basic electrical and electronic theory and FCC Time of Your Life, Misuse of everyday Drugs regulations. This course will enable the student to pass the and Nutrition.

The group leaders who will discuss the AEROBIC DANCE-EXERCISE-(evening classes)-A various topics are all professional people with physical fitness course involving vigorous exercise to music. expertise. They are as follows: George Different routines are taught with the emphasis on dancing for Lindenfield, June Gordon, Marion Kyser, Gail Davis, Carolyn Luce, Susan Weaver, SLIM 'N TRIM - (afternoon and evening classes) -Ellen Spivey, Christine Kupka, Lorraine

Designed to increase flexibility, endurance, energy, to release Angel and Barbara Hughs. tension, to become more aware of proper diet, to lose inches, Carole Nelson is a single parent who has managed to raise her three children, ages 15, KARATE — (evening class) — Designed to teach the fundamentals of the Japanese style Chito-ryu: basic exercises, 13 and 10. Since October 1976, Carole has been with WFTV Channel 9, anchoring news; kicks, punches, and blocks. The class is open to beginners, as writing-producing the Eyewitness Magazine; WU SHU KUNG FU - (evening class)-One of the oldest producing a consumer weekly for the 6 p.m. known martial arts. The purpose of Kung Fu is not only selfnews; and hosting-producing "Side By Side",

> controversial community issues. Advance registration including lunch is \$6 by Feb. 15. Mail check to Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs, P. O. Box 21,

a weekly public affairs program focusing on

Casselberry 32707. Registration at the door is

CAROLE NELSON ...TV personality

The Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs was formed about 50 years ago. Its membership consists of clubs in Seminole County who desire this affiliation.

regardless as to club status.



For information call 339-5219 or 862-5062. According to Jean Fowler, president of the SFWC, the federation acknowledges the support and assistance of the following organizations in making the workshop possible: Seminole County Mental Health Center, Mental Health Association of Seminole County and Project, 21st Century Woman, Seminole Community College.

The workshop is open to all women,

Henry Lee Presents...





public, is being planned by the Woman's Club of Sanford on Feb. 21, according to the dinner chairman. Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Brisson said the serving hours will be during 4 and 8 p.m. at the clubhouse on Oak Avenue. The tickets are \$3 each and are available from any Woman's Club member.

"We need to sell advance tickets," Mrs. Brisson said. " so that we will have some idea of how many will be attending But a few tickets will be available at the door for those who were unable to get advance tickets."

The menu will include spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, dessert and coffee or lemonade.

Mrs. Brisson suggested that since the Beta Sigma Valentine Ball is on the same evening, ball patrons may want to stop by the woman's club for dinner en route to the ball.

The committee in charge with Mrs. Brisson includes: Mrs. Emy Bill, co-chairman, Mrs. Barton Bartholomew, Mrs. Richard Buck, Mrs. Fred Gaines, Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. Nell Lee, Mrs. William Kirk, Mrs. William Foster, Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mrs. William (Pat) Foster is ticket chairman. For information on tickets call her at 323-1824.





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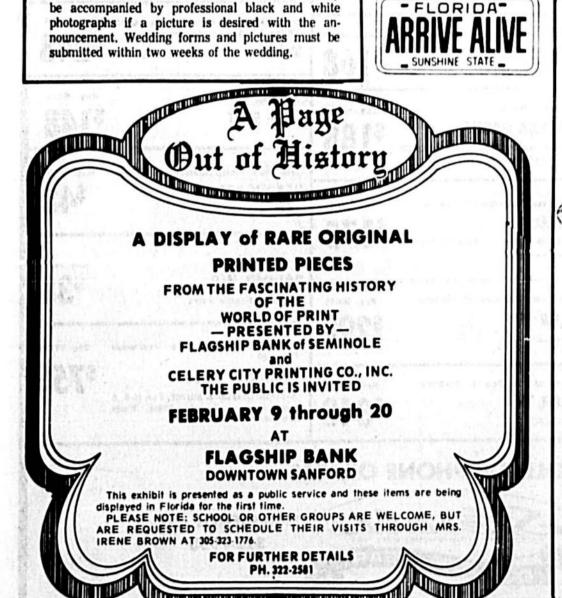
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Gamma Lambda **Plans Rush**

Members of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for the regularly scheduled meeting at the home of Marcy O'Brein on Tangerine Drive, Sanford. The membership chairman asked that names be turned in

for the spring rush in March. Wanda Bronson and Debbie Brooks reported they went to the Lakeview Nursing Home to play bingo with the patients. Members and their husbands went to an Orlando supper club for the social for the month.

The Ball chairman discussed further the respon-

sibilities of the chapter for the Valentine Ball. A motion was made by the chapter to donate money for tickets to a performance at the Edith Bush Theater. The proceeds of this donation will go to the Central Florida Autistic Society. A drawing was held among the members for the tickets. The winner was Marcy O'Brien.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. O'Brien gave the program. Family portriats of the members and their family's were displayed and each member had to try and guess who each was. Darcy Bono guessed the most right and won the hostess gift.

United Daughters Review Appomattox

United Daughters of the Confederacy gathered at the home of Mrs. Charles Hobson at Lake Bingham Estates for the January meeting. Mrs. Harold Jones was co-hostess. Mrs. Charles Steenwerth, president, presided and an-

nounced the District 3 meeting will be held at Brooksville on Leading the ritual and pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and Salute to the Congederate flag was Mrs. Donald Dunn

in absence of the chaplain, Mrs. Katie Corley.

Various committee chairmen gave reports. Mrs. W. B. Wallace, chairman of Courtesy, announced she was sending a birthday and Valentine card to Mrs. A. B. Wallace who is a Real Daughter and was unable to attend. She said she was also remembering five active members with "get well" cards. Mrs. Burch Cornelius and Mrs. Jones gave accounts of the

Scholarship Tea they attended in Orlando goven by Annie Coleman and Jefferson Davis chapters. Mrs. Troy Ray was in charge of the program. Her subject was "On the Eve of Appomattox." She told how the night before the surrender in Lee's headquarters was spent. There

Mrs. Ray said. Refreshments were served to 12 members attending. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Corley at her home on Cameron Avenue with Mrs. Dunn as co-hostess.

The Garden Gate

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Combining a realistic, impressionistic style with contemporary subjects, Marlis Newman's paintings reflect her love of life and beauty. Although people are her favorite subjects, she also finds excitement in painting still life and florals, such as the above painting.

Reception To **Honor Artist**

Helen Hickey has announced that the public is invited to a reception at the HMH Gallery, 217 E. First St., Sanford, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday for Marlis Newman, a member of the

Pastel Society of America. Refreshments will be served and the artist will be there to meet and talk with those who attend, Mrs. Hickey said. The show will hang until Feb. 28. There will be no new acrylics to

view with the pastels. Miss Newman is also well-known for her teaching and in this area has taught

workshops at Crealde Art Center.

vine: This one looks like a

light blue and white blooms,

but unlike the above listed

She has taken awards at Lake Buena Vista. St. Augustine, Indiatlantic, Cocoa Village and others too numerous to mention.

Wife Harassed At Office Should Report To EEOC

DEAR ABBY: My husband says I am an attractive woman. We are very happy and seldom have an argument. I work in a large office with a dozen other women. My boss, who is manly and attractive, propositioned me. Of course turned him down, but he isn't the type to be easily discouraged. I understand he has done this to others and those who refused

My husband's solution: "Tell him your husband will be out of town for a few days, then invite him cover for the evening. On that evening, invite his wife over, and let her hide (with me) in another room. Wear something 'comfortable,' and lead him on a little. Then when he starts shedding his clothes, his wife and I will appear!"

I think that should take care of the situation. What do you

WILLOW IN MASS. DEAR WILLOW: Why be a party to entrapment? There's a more legitimate solution. Inform your boss that the new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has put into effect rules making sexual harassment a violation of the 1964 Civil Rights

Harrassment occurs," the EEOC says, "when submission to it becomes a condition of employment, when submission or rejection becomes a factor in promotions or raises, or when conduct interferes with work performances, or creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working environment." Furthermore, any employer who violates these rules is liable to censure, to say nothing of a lawsuit. That should do it!

DEAR ABBY: Ask anyone who works in a nursing home if men are sexually active in their 90's.

One 190-pound man had to be lefted to bed, to wheelchair, to toilet. This "helpless" old gent, age 93, would pinch and poke at any of us girls who came near him. After many months of almost breaking our backs lifting him, late one night we found his empty wheelchair in the hallway He had found his way to a lady friend's bed! We later learned from several ladies that this 93-year-old man was very active

If you print this letter, use anything but my real name. I'm still working here.

DEAR ABBY: I am an average reader of your column and enjoy it very much. I simply cannot believe a statement that a very dear friend of mine made, so I am writing to you for an

She said that "Dear Abby" is a man, and she heard it from a reliable source. It doesn't make any difference to me either way. I still continue to read and enjoy your column, but I would like to know the truth.

HAZEL IN EUGENE, ORE. DEAR HAZEL: Tell your friend that Abby says she is a woman. And for verification she has the word of a) her husband and b) her gynecologist.



CONFIDENTIAL TO CRISPINA: Yes, Yetta, age 66. accepted the Caribbean cruise invitation from longtime friend. Irs, age 70. They shared a twin-bedded stateroom and no hanky-panky took place. (He couldn't and she didn't care.)



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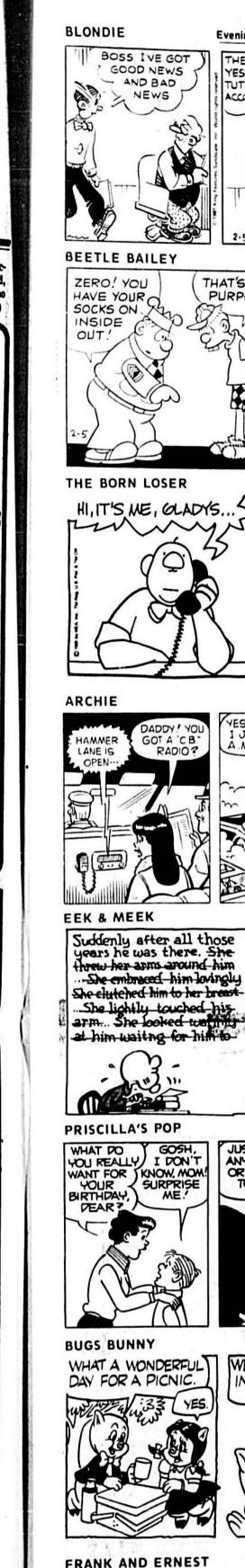
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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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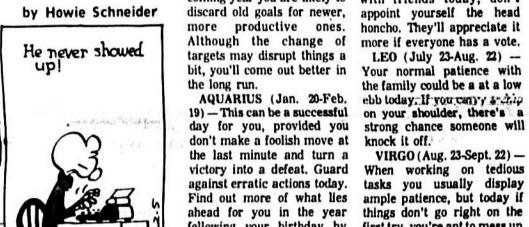
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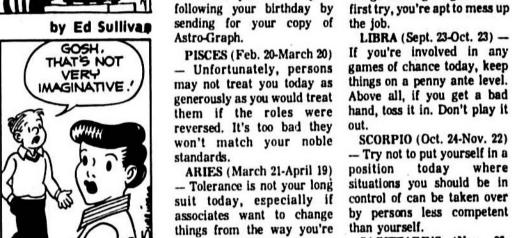
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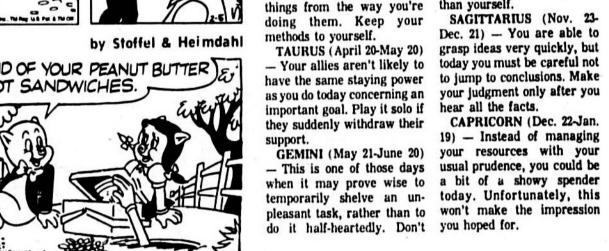
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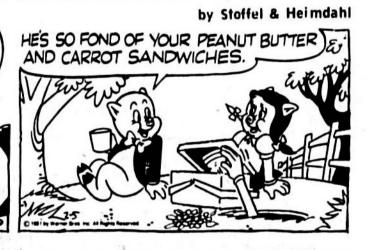


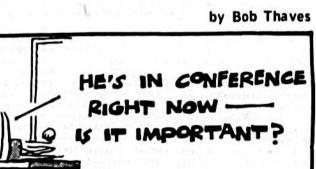


by T. K. Ryan

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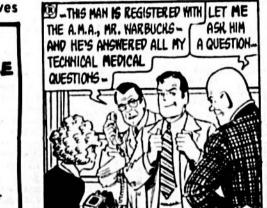
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YOU FOR IT,

POUBLE OR

BE A NICKEL,





Metabolic System Can Lead To Gout

Recently I have had two painful attacks in my feet. The first was in the big toe, the second in the ankle. My doctor ran blood tests and said I had too much uric acid. 35 Grape plant He gave me no reason for the cause and prescribed Indocin for one week and Zyloprim, which I take daily.

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HOROSCOPE

For Friday, February 6, 1981

settle for second-best.

19) — This can be a successful on your shoulder, there's a

victory into a defeat. Guard When working on tedious

against erratic actions today. tasks you usually display

Find out more of what lies ample patience, but today if

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) grasp ideas very quickly, but

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) your resources with your

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

February 6, 1981

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by Chic Young

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by Art Sansom

by Bob Montana

ROTATING

... WOULD YOU, BY ANY CHANCE?

Several of my friends have vation diet or a crash diet to told me I have gout. Could this lose weight, he can mobilize be the case? If so, will I have too much uric acid and cause it the rest of my life or is there an acute attack of gout a cure? I cannot put any even if he normally would weight on my affected foot. never have gout. Gradual DEAR READER - Your weight reduction is important doctor knows that you have as well as dietary measures to gout. The Indocin was prevent complications of gout prescribed for the acute at- such as heart disease and tack and the Zyloprim to try kidney disease. to prevent your body from It sounds like you are on the

forming an excess of uric right track with a program that should help you avoid The old idea of gout was complications of gout in the that it was caused from eating future. Your case does point too much of the wrong foods. out that women can have The classic concept was of an acute attacks of gout as well overweight man with his as men but attacks are less painful foot on a stool with a common in women. leg of lamb in one hand and a DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

glass of wine in the other. We 70 years old and planning on know now that this is not the getting married soon. I'm case. Most gout victims are worried about my sex life. My born with a metabolic system system is short on estrogen that produces too much uric and the doctor is giving me acid. That means you will hormones for it. This has have gout the rest of your life. relieved most of the soreness As explained more fully in in my vagina but he said I'd The Health Letter number 16- have to stay on it for six 10, Gout, The Uric Acid months and would have to Disease, which I am sending take some hormones for the you, there are two approaches rest of my life. My marriage to the long-term management plans will depend upon the of gout - medicines to in- recovery I make. What can I

kidneys and Zyloprim to story suggests that you have decrease the formation of uric changes in the vagina that acid by your cells. Others commonly occur in older who want this issue can send women who are deficient in 75 cents with a long, stamped, estrogen. And the condition self-addressed envelope for it can usually be adequately to me, in care of this treated with femaele hornewspaper, P.O. Box 1551, mones. Vaginal creams Radio City Station, New York, containing female hormones

From time to time this -In your lighter diversions coming year you are likely to with friends today, don't discard old goals for newer, appoint yourself the head more productive ones. honcho. They'll appreciate it in The Health Letter, but it is be related in any way to an Although the change of more if everyone has a vote. no longer considered as im- increase in chances of getting targets may disrupt things a LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - portant as it once was. In fact, cancer of the uterus or breast. bit, you'll come out better in Your normal patience with if a person goes on a star- Follow your doctor's advice. the family could be a at a low

crease the elimination of expect? excess uric acid through your DEAR READER - Your

Diet is still important in the wonders. The small amount of management of gout and the estrogens in the vaginal standard gout diet is included creams has not been found to

attempt to cash a secon ◆ A K 1094 Those declarers who knew what they were doing pro-ceeded to ruff a club in EAST dummy, cash dummy's ace of trumps, lead a trump to the ♥0J9543 queen and ruff their last club. West would show out

whereupon it would be a cinch to count the East hand as seven clubs, four hearts (because of the jump raise) and one card each in spades and diamonds. Thus, they would lead a diamond to their king **◆** ○ 8 7 6 3 and take the sure-thing finesse on the way back. We really feel that the nine declarers who lost a diamond trick misplayed the hand. After all, this was a world

Pass championship even though a mixed pair event. We also regret that the report did not say what hap-pened at the other tables Opening lead:◆A except to point out that when John Collings of Great Britain held the West hand, he bid on as you do today concerning an your judgment only after you By Oswald Jacoby to six hearts. John had, and still has, a reputation for wiz-ardry as declarer and his

opponents bid on to six spades the 1966 World Olympiad fear he would bring the heart slam home. John doubled and got a real Eighteen declarers made the top score when declarer miscontract while nine went guessed the diamonds and down when they tried to drop went down two tricks. the queen of diamonds

by Leonard Starr

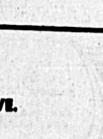




by Douglas Coffin







TUMBLEWEEDS

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YOU THERE! GIVE

ME A PAPER!

the house. It is difficult to new vine appears. It is not contain it where you want it to affected by cold, in fact becomes more robust in winter. It took three years and SWEET SHRUB. This is finally a concrete slab to another traveler of the clerodendrum family. which could be listed, and I deep green leaves and probably have them all. Just clusters of fragrant pink and absolutely insidious. It has There is a superstitution that taken over and destroyed whenever someone gives you bushes, daylilles, gerberas, "thanks", for then the plant anything in its path. Even my will not grow. Heavens, I wish RICE PAPER PLANT big old dog gave up trying to I had been a little more polite (tetrapanax papyriferus), dig them up. Killed back by when given those listed frost, the first warm or rainy above.CAROL JOHNSON

like trunk, the foot wide leaves (green above and dusty white beneath) drop as Easy, breezy comfort the plant grows taller, so that the attractive leaves are the new ones at the top. In late fall, mature trees produce bloom clusters in the form of from Naturalizer. hundreds of fluffy white snowballs carried well above the topmost leaves. Since it olooms at the same times as the poinsettia, they make a stunning picture planted ogether. However, this small ree sends out thousands of root suckers, which can produce new plants as much as fifty feet away. Being tender, it is difficult to achieve a mature tree except in a sheltered area. PAGODA BUSH: The shrub s undoubtedly in the fully-gored upper in a dazzling array of colors, softly cushioned derodendrum family, but I

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GOOD MORNING AMERICA BUGS BUNNY FAMILY FEUD SESAME STREET (10) DICK CAVETT Guest 7:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON @ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 A BUCK ROGERS Buck is told VACOT (A) E he has been hallucinating when he O GOOD MORNING AMERICA

claims to have seen green, lizard (5) THE WALTONS Mary Ellen CAPTAIN KANGAROO

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HOUR MAGAZINE 8:30 RICHARD SIMMONS D BOSOM BUDDIES Sonny MOVIE
(35) GOMER PYLE
(10) SESAME STREET 7) HAZEL 9:30 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

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HE PRICE IS RIGHT (1) (35) MIKE DOUGLAS 9:30 Ld s son of giving her young 11:30 aughter a girlie magazine. 10:00 (5) A KNOTS LANDING Abby ED (10) LETTER PEOPLE with her insecure and hostile

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center: Film on Purple Martins, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford

Chamber of Commerce. Open to the public. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern

County Urban Horticulturist, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library. DeBary Garden Club, 2 p.m., DeBary Civic Auditorium; tea following the meeting. Speaker Jean

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South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

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But not always. Sometimes at night, when the station changes the direction of its signal, startled listeners may be greeted by an un-

The reason is that the Soviet propaganda network has begun broadcasting from a relay transmitter in Cuba, and, coincidentally, it's near the same part of the dial as WAIV. So when the signals overlap, the dad-ratted Russians often win out, and the kids who listen for B. Springsteen and J.

Browne may instead receive a recording from Mr. L.

conventional announcer who intones; "this is Radio

The kids say it's just not the same. Martial music has no boogie, for one thing; and WAIV receives candid complaints from folks who say they don't like travelogues of Lake Baikal. But the grumbling has been to no avail. Government observers say the Soviet Union is making a considerable effort to

put its views into American homes, and the radio broadcast is a principal tactic. Presently, the Russians are sending 4-5 hours of programs a day from the Cuban relay transmitter. It should be noted there is nothing sudden about the activity. The Russians have been broadcasting to the United States, and all around the world, for more than 30 years.

Indeed, they may have built the largest foreign radio service of all time. The West thinks Radio Moscow currently broadcasts in \$5 languages, and perhaps as many nations as well. But until recently the broadcasts to America were lechnically limited. The programs were sent exclusively over high frequencies, and could only be heard by shortwave

Ergo, the difference today is that the Cuban relay facility permits Radio Moscow to contact the U.S. over regular radio sets. And in the Southeast the contact comes with the force of a clear channel. People as far inland as Tennessee can now hear Russian news and views by dialing 600 kilohertz.

And a few people do dial it. Given the normal fare of U.S. radio, some of the Moscow material isn't bad. This is another change from the old days of Soviet airwave propaganda; where they used to rage about U.S. imperialism and "war mongering," the broadcasts have become rather more

DMSO: Sales Up For So Called Wonder Drug

United Press International Capitalizing on network TV exposure, a small group of entrepreneurs has begun a semi-clandestine marketing system for DMSO, an industrial solvent some claim to be a cure-all for Newspaper and magazine advertisements, mostly non-

intry in recent months, piquing the interest of medical ganizations and attorneys general in several states. Although DMSO is banned from sale for medical purposes in

bassist and understated, have been appearing throughout the

most areas of the country, even its critics concede it is not proved to be dangerous. "It's a little bit like pornography," said Assistant Iowa

Attorney General Doug Carlson. "You're not sure if it's wrong or hurting anyone." Near the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, a burly,

middle-aged man can be seen most days beside a busy farmtomarket road, selling DMSO - \$17.50 for a 6-ounce bottle from the back of his pickup truck. "I have to sell this stuff as a solvent," he said. "The

government won't let us sell it as medicine. But I use it for my arthritis - just mix it half and half with a little distilled water and rub it on my hand." DMSO, which stands for dimethyl sulfate, has been used as

an industrial solvent for nearly 40 years. It is a byproduct of the paper-making industry and has the unusual ability to be absorbed directly through the skin. Its medical properties were discovered by Dr. Stanley

Jacob, assistant professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center. Since the early 1960s, DMSO has been used, mostly on the West Coast, for a variety of painful ailments, including arthritis and muscle and joint

Exposure on the popular CBS news magazine "60 Minutes" last year resulted in widespread interest in DMSO, which is sold legally as a medicine only in Oregon and Florida. Many of the ads appearing recently advertise DMSO only as "industrial solvent" and note: "As seen on 60 Minutes." But

critics ask: Who would pay as much as \$3 an ounce for a paint thinner or grease remover? In Illinois, the state attorney general's office shut down a

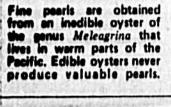
Chicago-area DMSO dealer who was advertising the compound as a medical preparation. A UPI spot survey found authorities in most states are

taking a more cautious approach toward the sales, waiting to see if real problems of safety or consumer fraud develop. The Food and Drug Administration warned doctors and other health professionals in November to "protect consumers by refusing to distribute this product."

Medical versions of the chemical have been approved only for treatment of a painful bladder condition called interstitial cystitis. In addition, the National Institute of Health is organizing a study in which DMSO will be tested as a possible treatment for certain kinds of skin ulcers. Dr. Frederic McDuffie, senior vice president for medical

affairs of the Arthritis Foundation, says compounds of 90 and 100 percent DMSO can contain harmful contaminants. Others have warned skin absorption of DMSO can carry other chemicals, including insecticides, into the body. Animal

studies have suggested high-strength DMSO also may cause eye damage.







and quite sympathetic commentary on the anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Even the feature regarding Lake Baikal had some merit; it told a long story of a "grassroots" movement to save "The Pearl of Siberia" from dread

And besides this growth of professional skills, the warp and woof of the Russian programs have apparently become an important data source for Western authorities and scholars. The CIA, in fact, is now packaging the warp and woof. It has a Foreign Broadcast Information Service which transcribes Radio Moscow's programs and sells them by subscription.

The transcriptions run an average of 80 pages a day. And data aside, the content is often as thick as the volume. "Radio Moscow is all politics," says a state department officer. "The programs are more subtle than they used to be, but they are still designed to promote the USSR philosophy."

Thus Radio Moscow has recently informed U.S. listeners of the continued "genocide" of American Indians, and of the "Moscow" treaty banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere. The travelogue on Lake Baikal also told how the grassroots movement proves again that Russia is a "government of the

And then there is Afghanistan. Radio Moscow has used the observations of what it calls an "American journalist" to relate that progressive things taking place in Kabul. Without mentioning the Russian invasion, the journalist says the new

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Now the only way the people of Sterling can get Radio Moscow on AM sets is like the people of Jacksonville: over signals from places like Cuba. All told the CIA thinks about 250,000 Americans tune in to hear about the continuing drama of Lake Baikla; presumably, everybody else prefers Mr.

Although it has far more domestic radio stations than the Soviet Union, the United States' foreign broadcasting activity on shortwave does not begin to match that of Radio Moscow. The Moscow service is on the air at least 2,000 hours a week in as many as 85 languages, while the U.S. counterpart, the Voice of America, broadcasts 868 hours in 39 languages.

The U.S. also supports Radio Free Europe, which aims at communist countries there, and Radio Liberty, which concentrates on the USSR. However, these additional systems do

not significantly close the radio propaganda gap. America does have one foreign broadcasting advantage. A VOA spokesman says that network alone is heard by 80 million people a week, excluding China. The Chinese audience is not known, but may constitute 80 million more. In any event, the U.S. listening audience is greater than that of Radio Moscow.

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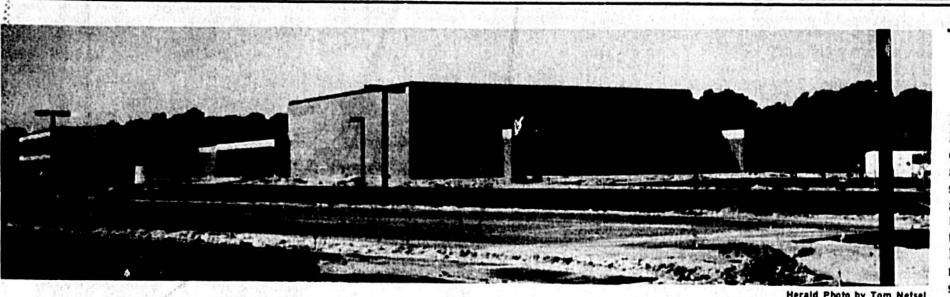
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Students living within these boundaries will go to the new Lake Mary High School: Beginning at the Wekiva River eastward to Lake Mary Boulevard to Hospital Road, south on Hospital Road to a line extending to U.S. Highway 17-92, then south on U.S. Highway 17-92 to a point north of Skylark Subdivision, then westerly to State Road 427, south on State Road 427 to State Road 434, west on State Road 434 across Interstate 4 to Seaboard Coastline Railroad, south along the railroad to the Little Wekiva River then northerly following the river to point west of Montgomery Road to include Spring Oaks and River Run subdivisions, northerly along this line to State Road 434, then northerly to include the Springs to Wekiva River. A pocket of black students from Academy Manor, Lincoln Heights, Lockhart and Ravenna Park will also attend the school.

Plan Upsets Some In North Seminole

Lake Mary High Boundaries Set

By CHARITY CICARDO

Herald Staff Writer Leaving South Seminole residents provided a more east-west split of the jubilant and the county's north end county's north section and prevented residents frustrated the Seminole County declining enrollment at Seminole High. School Board late Thursday unanimously approved a high school rezoning plan declining enrollment at Seminole High that divides the county into north and would have a disastrous effect on the

south sections. The redrawing of attendance boundaries was necessary to provide students for the new \$14 million Lake Mary High for both north and south portion of the School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. county be approved. Under the approved plan students Blvd. will go to Seminole High School and

will go to Lake Mary High school. The plan also provides that students of the plan. living in the Lincoln Heights and Schools Bob Hughes. That busing was the motion. school staff proposals presented by Plan 1 for the south end of the county. It Seminole High.

citizens' proposals that would have Many citizens expressed feelings that

school's ability to provide varied and quality curriculum. Then Hughes recommended his Plan 1

Things looked up for north Seminole living between U.S. Highway 17-92 and residents desiring to bolster Seminole the Wekiva River north of Lake Mary High's enrollment shen a motion to turn the plan down was made by Roland students living south of Lake Mary Blvd. Williams and the Plan was defeated 4-1. Board member Pat Telson voted in favor

"pocket" northwest of Seminole High motion to approve Hughes' recom- Brantley will go to Lyman. Seminole County Superintendent of have asked for another vote on the meeting thanking the board.

result of a federal desegregation order. A 10-minute recess was then called. of Plan 1 for the north end that would The school board first listened to five Upon reconvening, the board approved send an additional 57 students to

Court Reporter Hired Several individuals interested in the reporter at a governmental meeting i attendance boundaries for the new Lake not always a preliminary to the filing of a

Mary High School have retained an at- lawsuit. torney and hired a court reporter. The "Some just like to have an official boundary lines were approved by the record of a public meeting," she said. school board Thursday night. She added that the law firm has not yet

Terry Robbin, adminstrative assistant the notes of the meeting. in the county courthouse office of Official Kirby Moncrief, of the Sanford law Court Reporter Norman Robbin, said firm said, "I was asked to retain a court today the law firm of Shinholser, Logan reporter by individuals interested in and Moncrief asked that a reporter be what is happening." present at the meeting.

Telson said today she became confused includes leaving 150 students from the Academy Manor neighborhoods of and thought she was voting for school subdivisions of English Estates and living east of Hospital Road at Seminole of lesser aconomic advantage, Moak said Sanford will be bused to Lake Mary High board member Roland Williams' plan Indian Hills at Lake Howell and 164 School. These students are from a which he presented after he made a students currently attending Lake School, but are already being bused to mendation. Telson said if her vote would A contingent of residents from that

Hughes then proposed a modification

She said the presence of a court confidential. The plan, would leave the students

He said the names of his clients are

requested Robbin's office to transcribe

and booed by members of the audience. growth in the north end. "Fifty-seven is really such a small -.. She also pointed to Reagan Although south residents were credits for private schools. She said if His comments were followed by satisfied, north residents expressed their

school for people who have been paying and more students in the area whose also presented to alternative plans to the taxes here only a few years said one

here was a possibility of a lawsuit over to send their kids to Seminole High. board decided against it. They'll send them to private schools," Presence of a court reporter during the she said.

meeting indicated that a suit was in the "We don't feel discriminated against." graders and see if in the near future back of at least some of the residents' she told the board. "But you now have an

children to private schools.

deteriorate.

The plan was approved unanimously High and Lake Mary High would stymie

State law requires verbatim records of Although representatives from Lake proceedings of public bodies for actions Mary and Longwood pleaded with the to be appealed. board not to divide their cities between Bill Kirchhoff, whose much-publicized two schools, Moak said: "Please divide

Plan 6 went down to defeat, said the court Sanford." reporter was provided for by a number of persons whom he knew. Sanford resident Shirley Moak expressed the Sanford and north Seminole residents' feelings articulately when she

not splitting the area between Seminole

"The people building \$350,000 homes on

with quality education." told the board not providing for a Tom Wilson, former director of the balanced socio-economic mix at both Sanford Housing Authority echoed schools would give Sanford the short Moak's comments.

He said concentrating the students Sanford has been the victim for the from poorer families at Seminole will not past ten years of a state survey calling provide for the teaching of "reason, for new schools in the south end, she said. respect and responsibliity" The schools were built while north end

He said the lack of students from upper schools were primarily left to socio-economic levels would not be available to provide the examples needed Acknowledging that Sanford is an area

for others "I want my child to come home and say Johnny's father is a doctor and I think I can become one too.', he said. "Let's divide the populations to provide

"We stand together in supporting a

plan to divide the city. We need division

to solve our problems," she said. "We're

not concerned with dividing lines, but

equitable distribution and quality students from the lower socio-economic round of applause from most of the crowd programs deteriorate as a result, more The Seminole High School Booster Club

parents can afford it will send their school staff's plans 1, 2 and 3. Although many north county residents asked the board to include the closing of board chambers after the vote indicated Longwood-Lake Mary Road aren't going Crooms High School in the new plan, the

But they did vote unanimously to study the school which houses exclusively ninth

Work, Saving, Investment Keys To Reagan Program

"What incentive is there to save?" their allowance." Reagan asked, given the effects of in- That amounted to saying Reagan will Leftist activist Tom Hayden called the argued, have further reduced investment branch to also trim spending. in modern equipment, thereby making American industries less competitive

with those of other nations. "Excessive taxation of individuals has Federal Reserve Chairman Paul time unprofitable," the president said. Reducing tax and regulatory burdens, taxes. Reagan said, will provide more incentive for work, saving and investment, thereby increasing productivity.

wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have, which is just a sharing of scarcity," government to live within its means." increasing vogue - one that seeks to provide incentives to increase the supply of goods, rather than influence demand. While saying cuts in both government spending and taxes are needed to provide it mean?"

"Over the past decades," he said, a quorum to cut spending. burden. Sometimes we've even taken a the amount of sacrifice that almost the previous week.

spending cuts in place before cutting being recalled in the textile and other The president spoke for 20 minutes. Aides said Reagan wrote much of the speech, putting his ideas into easy-to-

"Our aim is to increase our national understand words. Speaking of 7 million unemployed line, allowing 3 feet for each person, the consecutive month of decline, but con-Reagan said. "We can begin to reward line would reach from the coast of Maine tinued unemployment in the same 7.4 hard work and risk-taking by forcing this to California." This approach to current economic from their reactions to the speech, would cent. problems is a brand of economics in like to see how the president plans to The overall decline in joblessness in

Ronald Reagan is building his economic "But there were always those who told Republicans liked the speech. Sen. program around efforts to increase work, us taxes couldn't be cut until spending Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the saving and investment in America. was reduced. Well, we can lecture our Finance Committee, said, "There's no Those three words cropped up children about extravagance until we run mystery to solving our problems. It will repeatedly in his economic address to the out of voice and breath. Or we can cure take a sacrifice from virtually all their extravagance simply by reducing Americans. Congress must see that these sacrifices are made fairly."

flation. Saving, in turn, provides the ask Congress to cut taxes — the govern- president's address "an Academy money needed for business investment. ment's "allowance" - and that in turn Award-winning performance" that Business taxes and regulation, Reagan will force legislators and the executive obscured the social costs his economic initiatives will exact. That is the advice Treasury Secretary "He told us he was decontrolling oil,"

Donald T. Regan has been giving the Hayden said, "but he didn't tell us it president, even though others, including would be \$2-a-gallon gas." Labor Department figures indicate robbed us of incentive and made over- Volcker, have urged Congress to have unemployment is falling, with workers

> California. The unemployment rate was 7.4 percent for December. The Bureau of Labor Americans, he said, "If they stood in a The December rate was the second

ndustries in five Southern states and

percent to 7.6 percent range since April. Congressional Democrats, judging The rate for December 1979 was 6 perproceed, particularly in balancing the recent months has caused nationwide

The speech was skillful, said Rep. making the additional 13-week payments Parren Mitchell, D-Md., "but what does subject to the rules and resources of the climate for work, saving and in- Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said Latest figures released by the bureau

vestment. Reagan strongly implied tax Reagan will have no trouble finding tax- showed 4.7 million people receiving cutting friends, but it will be hard to raise unemployment benefits, down slightly "we've talked of curtailing government "If it had any failing," said Rep. Leon claims for new benefits for the week spending so that we can lower the tax Panetta, D-Calif., "he did not emphasize ending Jan. 24 decreased by 117,700 from

4 More Refiners Raise Prices

Four more U.S. refiners have raised fuel prices by as much as 4 cents a gallon Reagan administration by suprise and prompted the White House to say the current round of hikes is not directly

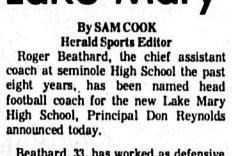
Phillips Petroleum Co. and Sun Co.

gasoline and home-heating oil. Since President Reagan abolished Foundation Inc. in New York. fuel price hikes.

analyst at Petroleum Industry Research in the price surge that has taken the price controls on domestic crude oil eight "The whole oil industry is faced with

months ahead of schedule on Jan. 25, U.S. higher crude costs and everyone has the refiners have put through more than 25 same incentive to raise prices," he said. "But the market has not yet fully reacted "The price increases have been much to decontrol and it may take several Texaco Inc., Atlantic Richfield Co., more aggressive than the Reagan ad- months before refiners recoup these

Beathard To Coach Lake Mary Football



Beathard, 33, has worked as defensive coordinator for the past eight years under Coach Jerry Posey. During that time the Tribe compiled a 39-21 record. Included were two Five Star Conference championships and one district title. In addition to Beathard's football accomplishments, he produced the first Five Star wrestling championship in

"I'm really excited about it," exclaimed Beathard this morning. "It's an 4. very good at Lake Mary, no matter where they draw the district lines."

students for the upcoming school year in the 9th and 10th grades only. The school will play eight junior varsity games and six freshman games.

Beathard is considering a football staff of five people from the county area. Until the district lines are set, however, he is

"We're kind of on hold until the lines are set," said Beathard. "But we have a super opportunity, an excellent principle (Reynolds) and we hope to start a winning program and keep winning."

Presently, Beathard is serving as coach for the Seminole High School junior varsity baseball team. He lives in Altamonte Springs with his wife Linda and their two children Jay, 6, and Jenny,

excellent opportunity. The situation is The position will pay \$19,400 per year based on Beathard's tenure, teaching and coaching duties.

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