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Private School Bill Riles Telson



By CHARITY CICARDO Herald Staff Writer
A bill in Congress giving tax rebates of up to \$500 per child in private schools could pass without any opposition, says Sen. Charles Telson.

Reagan To Give Economics 'Lecture'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan, having consulted special interests, Congress and his Cabinet, will deliver a basic "Economics 101" lecture to the nation tonight seeking to build a consensus for the tough battle ahead against inflation.

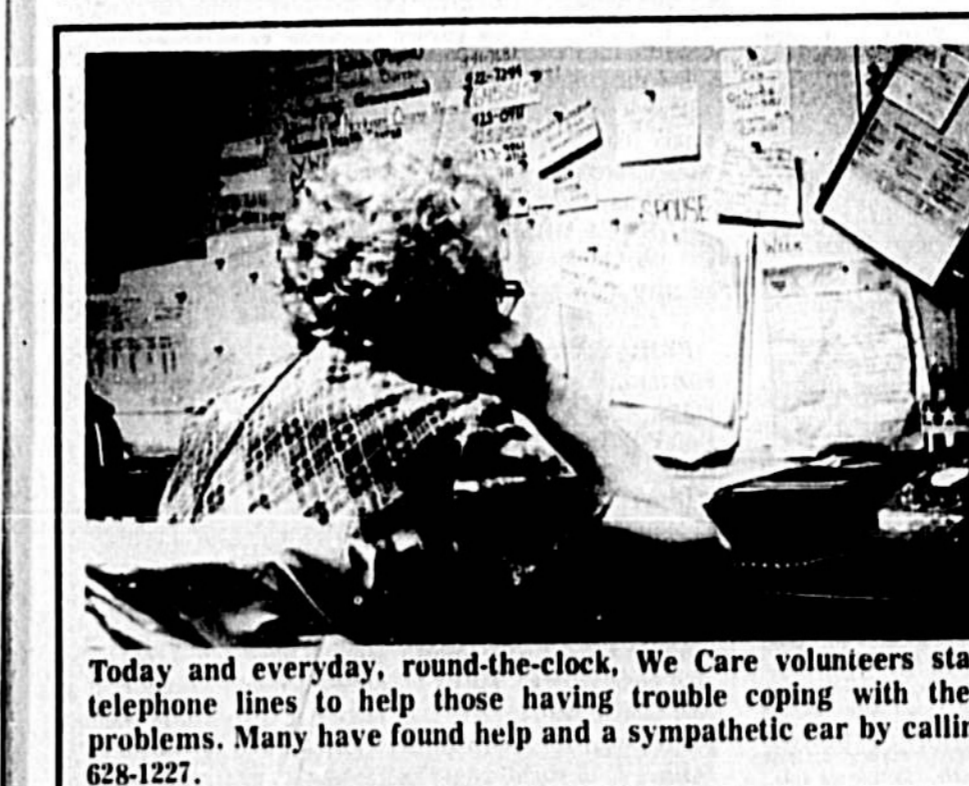
Iran To Deliver Verdict Long Wait 'Til Monday For Dwyer's Relatives

By United Press International
American free-lance writer Cynthia Dwyer, the "22nd hostage" described by her Iranian captors as a CIA agent, was unexpectedly put on trial for espionage Wednesday and then sent back to prison to await the verdict, expected Monday.

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.

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AWARD RECIPIENT
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.

Police Warning
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.

NATION IN BRIEF

American Held In Iran

Free On \$1 Million Bail

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An Iranian-born citizen of the 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 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, Farrah Banchandani, 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 Sobhani had faced a "proceeding" Tuesday before an Iranian revolutionary court and was cleared of espionage charges.

Congressman Pleads Innocent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., who was in 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 bacterium, 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 susceptible persons but more studies are needed to assess the potential importance of showers and other exposures."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Chinese In Asia Fete Year Of The Rooster

By United Press International Chinese communities celebrated the year of the rooster today with firecracker blasts, thundering drums and a rare cessation of most business activities.

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 awarded three legal holidays followed by a Sunday.

China's communist leadership tried to play down the blatantly feudalistic or capitalist 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, once thought to drive away monsters.

From the Chinese capital to New Delhi, families said goodbye to the year of the monkey by spring cleaning and settling their accounts, winding up the preparations with a shopping spree for the New Year's Eve family banquet, usually held at home with much fanfare.

In Bangkok, Chinese joined by their Thai compatriots heralded the new year with lion dances accompanied by thumping drums and clashing symbols.

Dollar Up, Gold Down

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar opened stronger on most world money markets today, but slipped against a shopping spree for the New Year's Eve family banquet, usually held at home with much fanfare.

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 Wednesday's 2.3715 close. In Zurich, the dollar was traded at 1.02645 francs against Wednesday's 1.0265. In Paris it was 4.88. But in Tokyo, the dollar sagged to 202.85 yen, the week's low.

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 prison.

After seven days of deliberation, jurors Wednesday convicted Tung Thumh 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 PLAINS, 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 wreath."

In the final day of cross-examination in her murder trial 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 78 in front of the concrete-block house of Lillian Scott Chastain. 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 since 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," a U.S. Forest Service said in an alert issued at 5:15 a.m. PST.

The notice from Ben Burliman, night supervisor at the Gilford Pinchot National Forest headquarters, said the eruption most likely would be "the dome-building" type, but he added "an explosive eruption is definitely possible."

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 to end the four-month-old Gulf war.

Hojatoleslam Khamenei, the personal representative of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on the Iranian defense council, was quoted by a Tehran newspaper as saying a high-level Islamic mediation team would visit Iran in the near future to discuss the Gulf war.

Khamenei told the newspaper Kayhan that "heads of eight non-Arab Islamic countries will come to Tehran" and meet with Iranian President Abolhasan Bani - Sadr and parliament Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani.

Khomeini Blasts Factions

By United Press International Ayatollah 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 defensive role in the war with Iraq.

In a speech to a group of Iranians being sent abroad to propagate the Islamic revolution, the 80-year-old religious leader expressed by critics that the late shah's regime was better than his.

AREA DEATHS

E. THOMAS CAIN E. Thomas Cain, 79, of 39 Alicante Road, DeBary, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born in Bellemeade, N.J., he moved to DeBary from there 12 years ago. He was retired interior decorator and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, DeBary.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Coralie Cain, DeBary; one son, Thomas E. Cain, Cortland, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Everett, Ft. Pierce and Mrs. Eleanor 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-Altamonte. Born in Dothan, Ala., he had lived in Sanford for the past 35 years, moving here from Micanopy. He was a retired pulpwood producer.

Survivors include his daughter, Miss Martha L. Keel, Sanford; three sisters, Mattie Hayship, Panama City, Ebel Merchant, Cotlandale, and Margie Wise, Micanopy;

Guilty In Lake Mary Theft

Man Gets 4-Year Sentence

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

A 20-year-old Sanford man received a four-year prison term in Circuit Court Wednesday after pleading guilty to the September burglary of a Lake Mary residence.

Lance D. LaPalerna, alias Lance Butler, of 109 Sanora Blvd., was also ordered to serve five years probation and undergo psychiatric counseling.

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 unauthorized charges on the credit card.

In other court action Wednesday, John Henry Hall, 17, of 1019 Timberland Road, Apopka, received a five-year jail sentence on charges of burglary of a vehicle and petty theft.

Judge Joseph Davis Jr. suspended Hall's sentence to two years with an additional three years to be served on probation. Hall pleaded no contest to the charges Nov. 3 in connection with the March 21 burglary of a van at the Pacesetter Apartments in Altamonte Springs. A pillow case containing some checkbooks and other personal property was removed from the van.

It was an April Fool's Day that Joyce D. Coutts will long remember. Because as it turned out, the trick was on her. Coutts, 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 on probation.

But on April 1, 1980, Coutts 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 the original 30-month probationary term.

Three other persons pleaded guilty Tuesday to probation violations. They follow:

—Donald G. Baird, 20, 203-B Bypass 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 Hospital-Altamonte.

—Paul Harding Warfield, 40, 105 Mobile Ave., Longwood, had sentencing deferred pending a physical examination. Warfield had pleaded guilty in February to obstructing a sheriff's deputy by pulling a knife on him. He was charged with violating his probation after refusing to quit drinking and undergo counseling.

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Police Meddling Drives Polish To Strike Again

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than 10,000 workers in towns along the Soviet border went on strike for an hour today to protest police interference in local union affairs, labor leaders said.

Talks between strike leaders and the government broke down Wednesday after Prime Minister Jozef Pielowski refused to accept the resignation of the provincial governor and three of his deputies, all of whom have been accused by the local union of corruption.

Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's independent labor movement, said the labor movement said the Inr should be dismissed for the sake of peace and to defuse tension.

"Even if the charges are untrue, but they are true, these four should go, Walesa said. The local Solidarity office said the four seemed to be "untouchable by justice."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Admissions: Candy E. Clinger, W. David RICHARDE, Mary E. Rowe, Elizabeth M. Veiver, John T. Meade, DeBary, Gustave W. Fienberg, DeBary, Clair B. Sesserman, DeBary, John W. Ditchler, Leesburg, SPICHERS, Leesburg.

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 nipped workers 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 (8 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight low: 35; 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, 8:50 a.m., 9:18 p.m.; lows, 2:12 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:41 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; lows, 8:25 a.m., 8:46 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Winds east 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. Partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny and continued cold today with highs near 60. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Not so cold tonight with lows in the mid to upper 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 tonight.

FUNERAL NOTICES WADE, MR. THOMAS — Funeral services for Mr. Thomas Wade, 62, of 1407 W. 13th Place, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the True Church of God with Bishop Robert Dues officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery. Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Locust Ave., in charge.

ROBERT RANDALL SR. Robert Randall Sr., 71, of 711 E. First St., Sanford, died today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Dunklin County, Mo., he moved to Sanford one week ago from Largo. Mr. Randall was a retired welder and a Baptist.

TOOLS STOLEN

Thieves stole tools worth \$1,200 Monday from a pickup truck, 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 Wednesday evening when he was accosted by two young women.

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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 fed, Shockley said.

FIRE DESTROYS HOME A 5 p.m. Wednesday fire at 1703 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, left an 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 2618 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 taken.

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 Manager Jeff Eichberger, 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 businesses 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 Huang 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, Sanford, Admissions: Rodney C. Carr, Clara H. Crosby, Ella L. Johnson, Mattie S. Harris and baby boy, Bradley J. Marshall, Mattie Mayo, Mildred B. Opdyke, Mildred L. Robinson, James E. Russell, Harry E. Gilmore, DeBary, Elizabeth F. Brown, DeBary, Elsie M. Hinton, DeBary.

REWARD

Black & white, blue-eyed Siberian Husky. Lost Lake Mary area, Monday, January 26. Call 322-7800 between 7:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Miami Riot Trial Jurors Undecided In Fiery Talks

MIAMI (UPI) — A jury that has upstaged the rest of the trial during 26 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 this morning.

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 with long guttural — coming from the jury room.

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 Godersich said, "Good evening," and sent them to dinner and their motel rooms for the night.

Jurors were scheduled to resume deliberations at 9 a.m.

Bendectin Trial Has Twist

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."

The attorneys for Michael and Elizabeth Medelick are re-negating the testimony of witnesses at the previous trial because they say they don't have enough money to bring the witness back.

The Medelicks say the drug Mrs. Medelick took during pregnancy caused the stillborn fetus, to be born with a malformed right arm and chest. They are suing Merrell-National Laboratories, which manufactured Bendectin.

In the first trial a year ago, a federal court jury awarded the Medelicks \$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."

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.

Wainwright urged a Senate Appropriations subcommittee to modify the law requiring convicted killers who escape the death penalty to serve 25 years in prison before they can be considered for parole.

He suggested it be reduced to 10 or 12 years. There are 631 in this category now. Before the first one is eligible for release, he estimated there will be 3,300 of these 25-year inmates behind bars.

'Hometown' Regents Scorned

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Board of Regents Chairman Doby Ausley wants to dispel the notion each regent is looking out for his "hometown" university instead of what's best for the state as a whole.

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 of granting one of the years of having a regent come from every city with a state university.

The Legislature must eliminate the impression that board members are "provincial" — more concerned with the good of their hometown university than with what is best for the university system as a whole, Ausley said.

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 assignments.

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 state universities and 20 community colleges to make students take at least two years of English and a year of mathematics to earn a degree.

Famous Posters Shredded

MIAMI (UPI) — The controversial poster that tried to lure tourists to Dade County with a hapless female mermaid's bare back is gone — not forgotten, but gone.

On orders of Dade's Metro Commission, 30 remaining boxes of the poster featuring model Gail Kelly were shredded Wednesday.

In the posters, Ms. Kelly is pictured with her back to the camera. She is only in bikini bottoms and driving mask. The poster is labeled, "Miami. See it like a native."

Florida: 90% Of Refugees, But Only 10% Of The Funds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida has 90 percent of the refugees, but has received less than 10 percent of the nearly \$700 million in federal funds earmarked to deal with the problem.

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

Sen. Robert McKnight, D-Miami, 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 140,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees dumped on the state by an accident of geography.

They rebuked 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 will cost the state in the next biennium.

"We can't count on Congress," McKnight said and Ms. Sharpe conceded the outlook for help from an economy-minded Ronald Reagan administration is "gloomy."

Ms. Sharpe promised better figures by the subcommittee's March meeting. Right now, 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 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 up with even a hardback estimate of total state costs, had no exact count of the number of refugees, if any had jobs or where they were located, McClain asked, "You really don't know a heck of a lot about this, do you?"

Trap Backfires After Theft Attempt

TAMPA, Fla. (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 past.

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

Hillsborough County Lt. Tony Marchetta said the three 15-year-old girls were on route to school when one of them climbed through a window of the mobile home at the end of a long, dirt driveway in the Riverview area and unlocked the door, letting the other two in.

He said once they were in the mobile home they were surprised by the residents and a 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 they threatened to turn them in with the information.

Halls Of Justice' Turn On Employees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It might have been routine drug bust except the suspects worked for the Justice Department and they were nabbed by undercover agents prowling the halls of justice.

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

Undercover agents from the Federal Protective Service bought marijuana approximately 10 times and cocaine once for a total of less than \$500 during a three months investigation.

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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 90 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.

Not much farther away are Angola, crawling with 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 interests. The United States must do the same.

The Carter Administration recognized the importance of the under-developed world, but in a tragic and reckless way, that actively promotes 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 pro-Soviet regimes. Zbigniew Brzezinski in the White House provided the theoretical foundation for the spurious "North-South dialogue," that rationalized leftist revolutions. To all this, President Carter acquiesced a simplistic acceptance of leftist slanting 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?"

Around



The Clock

By JANE CARROLL BERRY

ROBERT WALTERS Critique Of A Top Economist

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The witness at the House subcommittee hearing was a nationally known economist with an imposing array of academic credentials, but he clearly was unimpressed 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 his body," recalled the congressman, Tennessee Democrat Albert Gore Jr.

"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 breathing and lack of breathing 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 value would you place on the 20,000 work-related respiratory deaths 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 months ago, in the autumn of 1979, but it's especially relevant now because the witness has just become the nation's most politically influential economist.

He is Dr. Murray L. Weidenbaum, recently appointed by President Reagan to be chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisors, a post that makes him the senior economic consultant to the president.

Weidenbaum's claim to fame in recent years has been his widely publicized 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 benefits to society exceed the costs."

In theory, that's an irrefutable 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 quantify the substantial benefits derived from regulations designed to prevent death, deformity, illness or injury.

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

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 cricket and chinch bug control known as Duraban.

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 40 birds died after an insecticide spray in Holly Hill, it is being questioned as to its toxicity to birds and wildlife.

A spokesman for one of the pesticide companies involved said that possibly 3,800 lawns in central Florida alone have been treated recently with Duraban. Only one such bird kill has been reported, so it is possible that there may be another reason for the robin deaths, he said. Final word on the cause will not come for another two weeks.

Special Agent Robert Prather of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service warns even though Duraban is an approved chemical, applied in an approved

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

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

Lake Mary Police Chief Harry Benson will speak on Crimewatch at 10:15 a.m., Tuesday, at the Seminole County Agri-Center auditorium. Sponsored by the Lake Mary Extension Homemakers Club, the countywide educational program is open to the general public without charge.

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

SCIENCE WORLD Anti-Flu Drug Gets Test

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, against influenza.

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 widespread.

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 limited its use.

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-Sangkok viruses.

The latter virus has been identified as causing the widespread influenza activity this winter. The scientists also said the drug, taken even after the start of an infection, showed promise of reducing the duration and severity of the illness.

After hearing from the medical experts, the NIH came up with a consensus statement suggesting the possible use of amantadine in conjunction with vaccination to stop or prevent flu epidemics in nursing homes. It said nursing home patients should be vaccinated and then be treated with amantadine for 10-14 days.

So far, according to my sources, the swarms have been no more successful than our conscripts. The Oujia-board warriors are still trying.

Reporting on the bizarre research that goes on in the Pentagon is not without its hazards. Several self-styled psychics have accused me of being an unwitting victim of Soviet success in the field. I am, they say, acting under long-range Kremlin hypnotism intended to persuade the American populace that Pentagon attempts to clone the "psychotronic weapons gap" with the Soviet Union are a ridiculous waste of money.

I must confess that long-range hypnotism, like the hyperparanormal hooter, happens to be one of the key weapons in the voodoo warriors' arsenal.

But there are more skeptics than advocates. One critic of ESP warfare, physicist Martin Gardner, characterizes the budget for psychotronic 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."

DON GRAFF Why Is California Different?

What makes California different from any other state? Well, besides all those obvious assets or otherwise.

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—once might almost make that tax-obsessed—research organization based in Chicago.

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JACK ANDERSON

Voodoo, ESP Cast Defense Plan Spell

WASHINGTON — Last month, I revealed a Pentagon secret that raised eyebrows from coast to coast. To the thousands of skeptics who wrote in, no, I don't take hallucinations. The brass hats are indeed, debbling in the dark arts.

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

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

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 testified about death-defying himself on the trembling high-way, keeping his balance against the unseen push and pull of light interests, inching his

way forward a few more yards to his goal. By Pentagon standards, not much money has been invested in psychic warfare — a trifling \$5 million. Rose thinks the United States should be spending a lot more money on these ethereal weapons. "They could make every other weapon obsolete," he told my associate, Ron McFar, urgently.

The congressmen is quite correct; the Buck Rogers weapons would certainly make plain old nuclear bombs obsolete — if they should ever work.

One such weapon, it turns out, has been leased with an Air Force contract. It's an anti-missile system that would throw a time warp over the North Pole. Incoming Soviet missiles would fly into the time warp and explode harmlessly in the past — perhaps blowing up Oswald, Robert Furry or, if the time warp mechanism was tuned to really high frequency, killing a few dinosaurs.

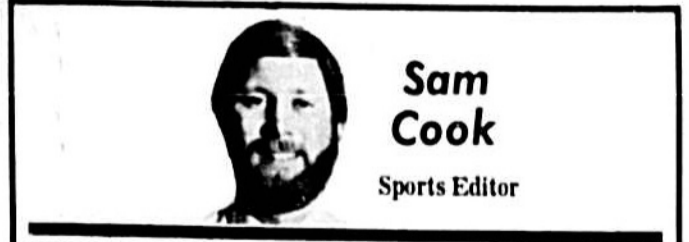
The National Security Agency, to cite another example, has tried to use ESP to crack Soviet codes. When the agency's computers have failed to break the secret codes produced by the Kremlin's computers, the NSA technicians have enlisted the help of local astrologists and palm readers.

GET A HORSE!: As a freshman member of 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 chauffeur. After driving for weeks on a learner's permit, Coyne finally got his driver's license.

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 revoked by the state of Pennsylvania. He had to be chauffeured around by volunteers during last April'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 Friday nights."



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Nation's 13th-Ranked Raiders Rally Past VC

ORLANDO — Seminole Community College's Joe Sterling received some good news the other night. He learned that his Raiders, number one 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 24-1 in 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 Harner 1-7.

The Raiders, who shoot in the middle

Raines Unsigned

The biggest savior was fittingly, former Mt. Dora Bible standout Mike Ryals, who collected 15 rebounds along with six clutch free throws down the stretch. Ryals also found time for 22 points.

Although most of the Raiders were shooting miserably, this was not the case with Largo guard Travis Filer. The 6-foot-1 deadeye swished 11-of-17 floor shots to keep SCC in the game early in the second half.

McCray, despite an off night, still added 19. The victory placed the Raiders firmly atop the Division II standing with a 9-0 record. The first place finisher automatically qualifies for the state tournament.

Saturday, the Raiders return home to host St. Johns Junior College, who they defeated Jan. 19 99-58 in Palatka. "They're much improved," warns Sterling. "They only lost to Daytona Beach by one point in Daytona."

The holdup according to Ryals comes in the form of the contract. The Expos have offered Ryals 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 Ryals, 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," Ryals 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 major league salary. —SAM COOK

Seminole Girl Netters Whip Spruce Creek 7-0

Sanford's Lady Seminole tennis team blanked Sp. Creek 7-0 Wednesday in its season opening match at Bayhead Racquet Club.

The Tribe boys, however, weren't as fortunate being shutout 7-0 by the Spruce Hawks.

"It was kinda like a flipflop," said Coach Donalyn Knight. "The boys are pretty experienced, but we'll get some help when soccer gets over."

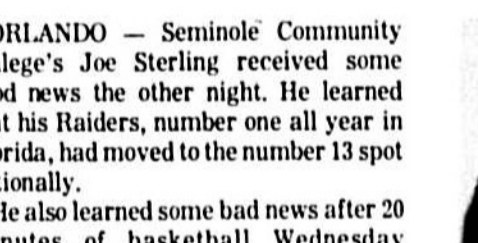
Knight's girls, though, were as outstanding as their bulldog, as being the "best team in the history of the school."

Number one singles Angie Barley whipped Vicki Ramis 8-2 and Lisa Harper edged Shelly Johnson 6-5. In the number three spot, Pam Craddock beat Sandy Johnson 6-1.

Junior County Edgecracker, topped Dawn Schless 6-1 while Ginny Bishop took care of the other Schless sister (Carol) 6-0.

In doubles, Barley and Harper beat Ramis and Johnson 8-5. Edgewater teamed up with sophomore Trichel Taack to nip Robinson and C. Schless 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.



BRUCE MCCRAY ...off night

50's as a team, graded out at just 41 percent (33-88) for the evening.

"We hung in there though," reminded Sterling. "And our rebounding saved us."



Sam Cook

Sports Editor

Lyman Thumps Evans

LONGWOOD — Lyman's wrestling team fashioned four pins Wednesday night enroute to a 28-24 victory here over Evans in a tuncup for next week's district tournament.

The Greyhounds dual meet record improved to 9-2 with win. They close the dual meet season Saturday by hosting Satellite Beach.

Jay Hunziker (10) opened the evening in style for Lyman by fletting Jim Williamson 11-1:38. Four matches later Steve Sears (120) took care of Don Kell at the 1:48 mark.

At 159, undevated (16-0) Terry Barrett squashed Keith Houston in just 59 seconds

and big Steve Schofield (24) squashed Phillip Cora in 1:26.

Lyman 38, Evans 24. 102 — Hunziker (L) p. Williamson 1:38; 109 — Stunton (E) p. Lee 5:0; 116 — Newman (L) d. Haska 8:0; 122 — Campbell (E) p. Kaska 5:1; 130 — Sears Bowers 6:5; 142 — Bullock (E) d. West 7:1; 149 — Andrew (L) d. Smith 4:1; 159 — Barrett (L) p. Houston 5:2; 171 — d. Brett 7:1; 188 — Perry (E) d. Brees 7:2; 224 — Schofield (L) p. Cora 1:25; UL — Postal (E) p. Brannen 1:31; JV — Lyman 37, Evans 24.

Wake Forest Unfolds 'Terps

By United Press International Whoever sent Wake Forest to the laundromat won't be happy to learn they came 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 Johnston scored 16 points and Avis 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 12 1/2 minutes of play. Clark called the official an "animal."

Ahead of Cotton in the scoring parade were seniors Jim Beucham with 28 points and Dean Rossin with 24. Cotton added 11 rebounds and Rossin 10. Beucham had seven assists.

The victory improved the nationally 5-ranked Knights (Division II) to 16-3 for the season and 1-1 in conference.

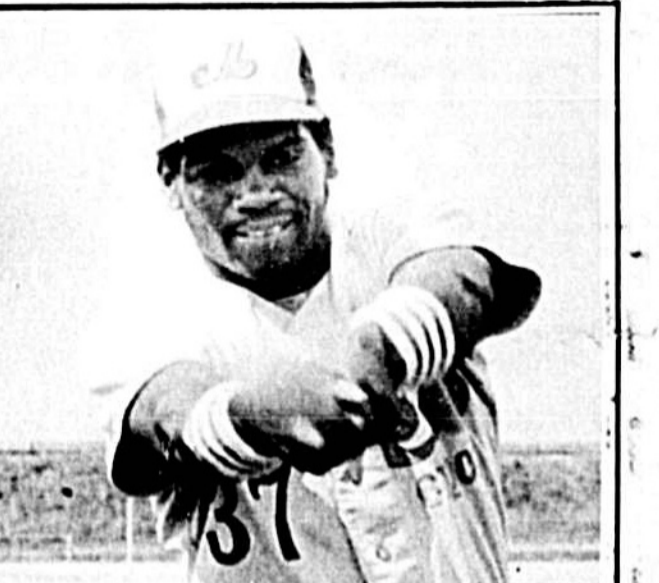
Tribe Baseball Rescheduled

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 Bob Lundquist will go with Tracy Walker, Anton Davis or Bret Von Herbas as his opening-day pitcher. Sophomore Greg Hill will be the catching.

Depending upon whom starts, Davis, Walker or Von Herbas will be in center field, shortstop or third base respectively.

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



TIM RAINES ...just got in town

Zastrow Quits Lyman Basketball

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

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.

Following Lyman's 67-59 over Mainland Friday, Lawrence repeated his condition as Zastrow left the gym. "You've got three days to show up your mind if you want to come back to the team again," said Lawrence.

Crooms, Pats, Hornets Win In Tourney

By GHOFFREY GIORDANO

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

The Hornets defeated the Oviedo Lions 59-54, and will play Lyman Thursday night. Lake Branley racked up a come-from-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 25 points, including eight by William Wynn, six by Daryl Collins and William Mitchell, four by Steve Grey, and two by Steve Alexander.

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 capitalized 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 game.

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 tonight."

Earlier in the evening, the late Lake Branley Patriots found it tough going when they played the Osceola Kowboys, coming back from a 35-29 halftime deficit to advance in the tournament.

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 Branley, 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.

Kevin 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 6-13, Mitchell 6-13, Grey 6-0-12, Alexander 4-1-9, Collins 4-0-8, Stiffey 2-3-7, Franklin 1-2-4, Miller 1-1-3, Holloman 1-0-2. Totals: 31-(9-21)-71.

Leesburg (41): 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)-41.

Osceola (36): Emanuel 22-2-0, Wilson 16-2-0, Paul 11-2-0, No. 10-1-0, No. 11-1-0, No. 12-1-0. Totals: 66-(12-24)-36.

Lake Branley (59): Dunn 30-10-0, Shatto 28-10-0, No. 1-1-0, No. 2-1-0, No. 3-1-0, No. 4-1-0, No. 5-1-0, No. 6-1-0, No. 7-1-0, No. 8-1-0, No. 9-1-0. Totals: 59-(12-24)-59.

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Prep Basketball	
Wednesday	
Boys—Seminole at Deland, Kiwanis Freshman Tournament at Lake Branley	Thursday
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Boys—Seminole at Lake Howell, Lyman at Seabreeze, Lake Branley at Deland	Saturday
Girls—Seminole at Mainland	Sunday

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Beta Sigma Phi 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'Brien 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 responsibilities 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 portraits 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

Officers and members of Norman DeVere chapter of the 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 announced the District 3 meeting will be held at Brooksville on Feb. 11.

Leading the ritual and pledge of Allegiance to the American flag and Salute to the Confederate 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 given 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 headquarters was spent. There was no attack, but all was still; their fighting days were over, 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

Beware Of Gift Horse And Take-Over Plants

The Garden Gate is submitted by Jacaranda Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford.

While it is a constant struggle, what with hot sun, cold weather, bugs and disease, to keep attractive shrubs and plantings in our gardens, there are also those plants which are hard to control.

When a friend says, "Hey, want some? Here, and begins pulling plants up roots and all to give you, beware. Many will take over your yard."

Listed below are four such plants. All four are attractive and if you are a really enthusiastic gardener, it is very hard not to leave "just a few." Then, next year, it is decision time again.

RICE PAPER PLANT (tetrapanax papyrifera), and aralia: From a palm-like trunk, the foot wide leaves (green above and dusty white beneath) drop as 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 hundreds of fluffy white snowballs carried well above the topmost leaves. Since it blooms at the same times as the poinsettia, they make a stunning picture planted together. However, this small tree sends out thousands of root suckers, which 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 is undoubtedly in the clematidaceae family, but I have been unable to get a positive identification. It is a very attractive foundation

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OUR 93RD YEAR

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. 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 think, Abby?

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 Act.

Harassment occurs, "the EEOC says," 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."

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 33-year-old man was very active indeed.

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

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

Toilet. This "helpless" old gent, age 93, would pinch and poke at any of us girls who came near him.

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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 answer.

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.



Dear Abby

CONFIDENTIAL TO CRISPINA: Yes, Yetta, age 60, accepted the Caribbean cruise invitation from longtime friend, Mrs. age 70. They shared a twin-bodded stateroom and no hanky-panky took place. (He couldn't and she didn't care.)

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WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS?
TODAY THEY WENT OUT OF BUSINESS.

ZERO! YOU HAVE YOUR SOCKS ON INSIDE OUT!
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HI, IT'S ME, GLADYS...
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...WOULD YOU BY ANY CHANCE?

DADDY! YOU GOT A C B RADDY?
I JOINED THE A. M. RUSHERS.
WHAT'S YOUR HANDLE, DADDY?
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YOUR 'C B' NAME?
BREAKER! BREAKER! THIS IS GAS GUTZLER! I AM ON EMERGENCY!

Suddenly after all those years he was there. She stood there, solidly obedient. She embraced him longingly. She clutched him to her breast. She lightly touched his arm. She looked lovingly at him waiting for him to make the first move. She stood there, solidly obedient. She embraced him longingly. She clutched him to her breast. She lightly touched his arm. She looked lovingly at him waiting for him to make the first move.

WHAT DO YOU REALLY WANT FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY, DEAR?
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW, MOM. SURPRISE ME!
JUST DON'T GET ME ANYTHING PRACTICAL OR TOO FRANCY, OR TOO EXPENSIVE...
...OR TOO COMPLICATED, OR TOO SIMPLE, OR TOO COMMON...
HOW ABOUT PLAIN OLD MONEY?

WHAT A WONDERFUL DAY FOR A PICNIC.
WE SHOULD HAVE INVITED BUGS.
HE'S SO FOND OF YOUR PEANUT BUTTER AND CARROT SANDWICHES.

HE'S IN CONFERENCE RIGHT NOW — IS IT IMPORTANT?

YOU THERE! GIVE ME A PAPER!
THAT'LL BE A NICKEL, JUDGE.
I'LL MATCH YOU FOR IT, DOUBLE OR NOTHING.
THERE'S JUST BEEN A CRACKDOWN ON GAMBLING BY MINORS.
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3 Empty place
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14 Wind instrument
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16 Appropriate
17 Quote as an authority
18 Splicing machine
20 Hindu deity
22 Express
23 Optimist
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28 Remove moisture
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32 Temperature
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34 Month (abbr.)
35 Selected
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HOROSCOPE

By BRINICE BEDE OSOL
For February 6, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
February 6, 1981
From time to time this coming year you are likely to discard old goals for newer, more productive ones. Although the change of targets may disrupt things a bit, you'll come out better in the long run.

ANNAIRIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This can be a successful day for you, provided you don't make a foolish move at the last minute and turn a victory into a defeat. Guard against erratic actions today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Asport.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Unfortunately, persons may not treat you today as generously as you would treat them if the roles were reversed. It's too bad they won't match your noble standards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Tolerance is not your long suit today, especially if associates want to change things from the way you're doing them. Keep your methods to yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Your allies aren't likely to have the same staying power as you do today concerning an important goal. Play it solo if they suddenly withdraw their support.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — This is one of those days when it may prove wise to temporarily shelve an unpleasant task, rather than to do it half-heartedly. Don't settle for second-best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — In your lighter diversions with friends today, don't discard old goals for newer, more productive ones. Although the change of targets may disrupt things a bit, you'll come out better in the long run.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your normal patience with the family could be at a low ebb today. If your car is on your shoulder, there's a strong chance someone will knock it off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When working on tedious tasks you usually display ample patience, but today if things don't go right on the first try, you're apt to mess up the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you're involved in any games of chance today, keep things on a penny ante level. Above all, if you get a bad hand, toss it in. Don't play it out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Try not to put yourself in a position today where situations you should be in control of can be taken over by persons less competent than yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You are able to grasp ideas very quickly, but today you must be careful not to jump to conclusions. Make your judgment only after you hear all the facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — In addition of managing your resources with your usual prudence, you could be a bit of a showy spender today. Unfortunately, this won't make the impression do you hoped for.

WIN AT BRIDGE

The play always started with the ace of clubs lead and a heart shift followed by an attempt to cash a second heart.

Those declarers who knew what they were doing proceeded to ruff a club in dummy, cash dummy's ace of trumps, lead to the king of clubs and ruff their last club. West would show out, whereupon it would be a cinch to complete the contract in 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 and take the sure-thing finesse on the way back.

We're really back that the nine declarers who lost said happened at the end of the table except to point out that when John Collins of Great Britain held the West hand he bid on to six hearts. John had, and still has, a reputation for wizardry as a declarer and his opponents bid on to six spades for fear he would bring the heart slam home.

John found and got a real top score when declarer mis-guessed the diamonds and went down two tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Metabolic System Can Lead To Gout

DEAR DR. LAMB — 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. He gave me no reason for the cause and prescribed Indocin for one week and Zylorin, which I take daily.

Several of my friends have told me I have gout. Could this be the case? If so, will I have the rest of my life or is there a cure? I cannot put any weight on my affected foot.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your doctor knows that you have gout. The Indocin was prescribed for the acute attack and the Zylorin to try to prevent your body from forming an excess of uric acid.

It sounds like you are on the right track with a program that should help you avoid complications of gout in the future. Your case does point out that women can have acute attacks of gout as well as men but attacks are less common in women.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A 70-year-old man and planning on getting married soon. I'm worried about my sex life. My system is short on estrogen and the doctor is giving me hormones. The small amount of relief most of the soreness in my vagina but he said I'd have to stay on it for six months and would have to take some hormones for the rest of my life. My marriage plans will depend upon the relief most of the soreness in my vagina but he said I'd have to stay on it for six months and would have to take some hormones for the rest of my life. My marriage plans will depend upon the relief most of the soreness in my vagina but he said I'd have to stay on it for six months and would have to take some hormones for the rest of my life.

I MAKE COFFEE ALTHOUGH STRONG, EMMA.
THAT'S JUST THE WAY I LIKE IT.
GOOD ONE LUMP OR TWO, PLEASE.
TWO.

AT WHAT PRICE DO YOU WANT TO SELL THIS? I'M NOT SURE.
WELL, DR. LINNIX?
HE'S OBVIOUSLY AN IMPOSTOR. TAKE HIM AWAY!

THE A.M.A. MR. HARBUCKS AND HE'S ANSWERED ALL MY TECHNICAL MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:00 10 NEWS 11 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30 11 (1) NBC NEWS 11 (2) CBS NEWS 11 (3) SANFORD AND SON 11 (4) EARTH, SEA AND SKY 11 (5) BOB NEWHART 7:00 11 (6) NEWS 11 (7) P.M. MAGAZINE 11 (8) THE RETURN OF 19-year-old TIAZIE separated as infants, a new breast reconstruction technique, Chef Ted makes a beef salad, Jim Missett has a Western swing jazzercise, Joyce Kulkawak on what's new in cosmetics 11 (9) JOKER'S WILD 11 (10) BARNEY MILLER 11 (11) MICHELLE / LEHRER REPORT 11 (12) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:30 11 (13) TIC TAC TOUCH 11 (14) \$50,000 PYRAMID 11 (15) THE FLYING SAUCERS 11 (16) BEARME STREET 11 (17) DICK CAVETT Guest: actress Ellen Barkin and her husband 8:00 11 (18) BUCK ROGERS Buck is told he has been kidnapped, he claims to have been given, Elizabeth Creel shares aboard the ship, and the Walton's Mary Ellen, engaged to be married, learns her former husband may still be alive 11 (19) MORN AND MINDY Monk seeks revenge on a repair shop owner who treated Mandy dishonestly 8:30 11 (20) BOSOM BUDDIES Sonny threatens to leave town if she doesn't get a dancing job 11 (21) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger and Gertie look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers 9:00 11 (22) A LOVE LETTER TO JACK George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson host an all-star tribute to the late comedian featuring clips from his television series and various specials 11 (23) MADONNA 11 (24) BARNEY MILLER A suspect in an assault case who claims to be a psychic predicts terrible things will happen to Harris if he goes to a psychiatric hospital 11 (25) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11 (26) THE PAPER CHASE Root cause: A black student, notified on winning the most court cases, dives his partner into a swimming pool 11 (27) INSIDE / OUT 11 (28) KNOTS LANDING Abby (Lynn Collins) and her husband fight over custody of their children 11 (29) INDEPENDENT NETWORK 11 (30) KITTY: RETURN TO AUSCHWITZ Kitty, a survivor of the Holocaust, returns to the concentration camp with her son to talk about the horrors she experienced there for nearly two years 10:30 11 (31) THE WORLD OF PHILIP 11 (32) MARY MOON 11 (33) MARY MOON 11 (34) MARY MOON 11 (35) MARY 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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5	FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6
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 A.A., 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.	Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park. Gardening clinic by Danielle Eastburne, Volusia County Urban Horticulturist, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library. DeBary Garden Club, 2 p.m., DeBary Civic Auditorium; including the meeting, Speaker Jean Norris of Jean Norris Ferns and Exotic Plants, Sanford. Senior Citizens tour to Kissimmee for Fred Waring show at Tropicana Convention Center. Bus leaves Sanford Civic Center at 8 p.m., pick up at Seminole Plaza, 5:30 p.m., Call 322-9148 for reservations. Seminar: Sauris Kivana, 7 a.m., Sanford Area Restaurant. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.
Sanford Area Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. 4-8 AA The Fun talent show 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 407, Casselberry. Open to the public. To register as "The Child" regarding perception, movement and learning, University of Central Florida. Write to UCF College of Extended Studies at 25-2122. Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise, dedication at Hardin Hall at 11 a.m. Guided tours beginning at 9 a.m. Open to the public. Casselberry A.A., closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. "Dance, Dance, Dance" annual concert of Dance Unlimited, Inc., Goldenrod, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Valencina Community College Auditorium. For tickets phone 671-2155 or 671-0838. Guest performer: Zahra Toyon of Masuwir Gymnastic Co., New York City.	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. 4-8 AA The Fun talent show 7:30 p.m., fellowship hall of Community United Methodist Church, Highway 407, Casselberry. Open to the public. To register as "The Child" regarding perception, movement and learning, University of Central Florida. Write to UCF College of Extended Studies at 25-2122. Florida United Methodist Children's Home, Enterprise, dedication at Hardin Hall at 11 a.m. Guided tours beginning at 9 a.m. Open to the public. Casselberry A.A., closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. "Dance, Dance, Dance" annual concert of Dance Unlimited, Inc., Goldenrod, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Valencina Community College Auditorium. For tickets phone 671-2155 or 671-0838. Guest performer: Zahra Toyon of Masuwir Gymnastic Co., New York City.

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Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business as **TRICOUNTY**, located at 112 Sweetwater Blvd., N. Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of **UNITED INTERNATIONAL**, and that I intend to register said name with the Florida State Department of Banking and Finance, and that I intend to register said name with the Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Florida Statutes, Sections 845.09 Florida Statutes 1975.

By: Philip M. Reed, Jr. President
Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981
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By: Myrna P. Moses, President
Publish Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981
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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
PUBLIC MEETING
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, intends to hold a public meeting at 7:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 5, 1981, at the Seminole County Courthouse, Room 200, Sanford, Florida, to consider sponsoring legislation to amend Section 74.612, Laws of Florida, commonly known as the "Seminole County Ordinance No. 1974-1, Act of 1974" or to amend Section 12, Chapter 74-612, Laws of Florida, by deleting County Ordinance No. 1974-1 (4.3) majority vote to adopt a comprehensive amendment to the comprehensive plan.

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Too Bad, But You Can't Boogie...

Radio Moscow Is Loud And Clear From Cuba

By TOM TIEDE
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The young people here who tune in radio station WAIV on the AM dial normally hear an orthodox mix of rock 'n' roll music and commercials for tight-fitting trousers.

But not always.

Sometimes at night, when the station changes the direction of its signal, startled listeners may be greeted by an unconventional announcer who intones: "this is Radio Moscow."

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. B. King, Stevie Nicks, and J. Brown may instead receive a recording from Mr. I. Breshnev.

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 trawlogues 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 65 languages, and perhaps as many nations as well.

But until recently the broadcasts to America were technically limited. The programs were sent exclusively over high frequencies, and could only be heard by shortwave operators.

Erge, the difference today is that the Cuban relay facility permits Radio Moscow to contact the U.S. over regular radio nets. And in use 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 sophisticated.

Recently, for example, Radio Moscow presented a factual 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 dredged pollution.

And besides this growth of professional skills, the warp and wool 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 wool. 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 official. "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 trawlogue on Lake Baikal also told how the grassroots movement proves again that Russia is a "government of the people."

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



Afghan government is receiving widespread popular support. Alas, that support for Afghanistan does not extend to Sterling, Ill. And this has been bad news for Radio Moscow. Sterling radio station WSDR used to be the only outlet in the nation to carry the Russian broadcasts as part of its regular programming; that is, until the events in Afghanistan.

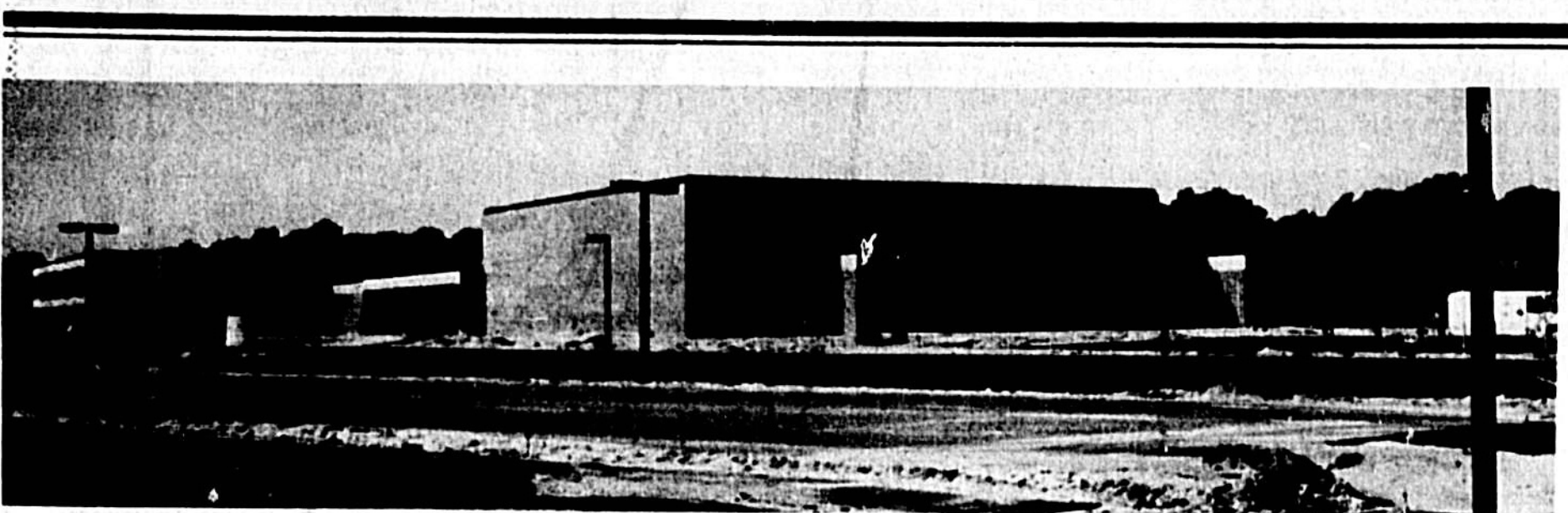
WSDR executive Lindsay Davis says his station would broadcast Moscow tapes to generate controversy. "We loved to play something on the air and ask listeners: to call in with rebukes. Then the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and it wasn't much fun any more. So we just dropped the whole idea."

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 Baikal; presumably, everybody else prefers Mr. Springsteen.

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 65 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.



The new \$14 million Lake Mary High School is scheduled to open this fall with 9th and 10th graders.

The Plan

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 jubilant and the county's north end residents frustrated, the Seminole County School Board late Thursday unanimously approved a high school rezoning plan that divides the county into north and south sections.

The redrawing of attendance boundaries was necessary to provide students for the new \$14 million Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road. Under the approved plan students living between U.S. Highway 17-92 and the Wekiva River north of Lake Mary Blvd. will go to Seminole High School and students living south of Lake Mary Blvd. will go to Lake Mary High school.

The plan also provides that students living in the Lincoln Heights and Academy Manor neighborhoods of Sanford will be bused to Lake Mary High School. These students are from a "pocket" northwest of Seminole High School, but are already being bused to Lake Mary Elementary school, said Seminole County Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes. That busing was the result of a federal desegregation order.

The school board first listened to five school staff proposals presented by

Hughes. Then they heard various citizens' proposals that would have provided a more east-west split of the county's north section and prevented declining enrollment at Seminole High. Many citizens expressed feelings that declining enrollment at Seminole High would have a disastrous effect on the school's ability to provide varied and quality curriculum.

Then Hughes recommended his Plan 1 for both north and south portion of the county to be approved.

Things looked up for north Seminole residents desiring to bolster Seminole High's enrollment when a motion to turn the plan down was made by Roland Williams and the Plan was defeated 4-1. Board member Pat Telson voted in favor of the plan.

Telson said today she became confused and thought she was voting for school board member Roland Williams' plan which he presented after she made a motion to approve Hughes' recommendation. Telson said if her vote would have changed the outcome, she would have asked for another vote on the motion.

A 10-minute recess was then called. Upon reconvening, the board approved Plan 1 for the south end of the county. It

Court Reporter Hired

Several individuals interested in the attendance boundaries for the new Lake Mary High School have retained an attorney and hired a court reporter. The boundary lines were approved by the school board Thursday night.

Terry Robbin, administrative assistant in the county courthouse office of Official Court Reporter Norman Robbin, said today the law firm of Shinkler, Logan and Moncrief asked that a reporter be present at the meeting.

She said the presence of a court

reporter at a governmental meeting is not always a preliminary to the filing of a lawsuit.

"Some just like to have an official record of a public meeting," she said. She added that the law firm has not yet requested Robbin's office to transcribe the notes of the meeting.

Kirby Moncrief, of the Sanford law firm said, "I was asked to retain a court reporter by individuals interested in what is happening."

He said the names of his clients are confidential.

State law requires verbatim records of proceedings of public bodies for actions to be appealed.

Bill Kirchhoff, whose much-publicized Plan 6 went down to defeat, said the court 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 told the board not providing for a balanced socio-economic mix at both schools would give Sanford the short shrift.

Sanford has been the victim for the past ten years of a state survey calling for new schools in the south end, she said. The schools were built while north end schools were primarily left to deteriorate.

Although representatives from Lake Mary and Longwood pleaded with the board not to divide their cities between two schools, Moak said: "Please divide Sanford."

"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 with quality education."

Tom Wilson, former director of the Sanford Housing Authority echoed Moak's comments.

He said concentrating the students from poorer families at Seminole will not provide for the teaching of "reason, respect and responsibility."

He said the lack of students from upper socio-economic levels would not be available to provide the examples needed 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 equitable distribution and quality education for all," Wilson said.

His comments were followed by a round of applause from most of the crowd of 150 that packed the board chambers.

The Seminole High School Booster Club also presented to alternative plans to the school staff's plans 1, 2 and 3.

Although many north county residents asked the board to include the closing of Croonis High School in the new plan, the board decided against it.

They did vote unanimously to study the school which houses exclusively ninth graders and see if in the near future Croonis could be turned into a middle school.

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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 a variety of painful ailments, including arthritis.

Newspaper and magazine advertisements, mostly non-scientific and untested, have been appearing throughout the country in recent months, piquing the interest of medical organizations and attorneys general in several states.

Although DMSO is banned from sale for medical purposes in most areas of the country, even its critics concede it is not proved to be dangerous.

"It's a little bit like ornography," 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 farm-to-market 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 the 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 medical ailments, including arthritis and muscle and joint strains.

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 an "industrial solvent" and make "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 McDuflin, 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.

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Work, Saving, Investment Keys To Reagan Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan is building his economic program around efforts to increase work, saving and investment in America.

Those three words cropped up repeatedly in his economic address to the nation Thursday night.

"What incentive is there to save?" Reagan asked, given the effects of inflation. Saving, in turn, provides the money needed for business investment. Business taxes and regulation, Reagan argued, have further reduced investment in modern equipment, thereby making American industries less competitive with those of other nations.

"Excessive taxation of individuals has robbed us of incentive and made over-time unprofitable," the president said.

Reducing tax and regulatory burdens, Reagan said, will provide more incentive for work, saving and investment, thereby increasing productivity.

"Our aim is to increase our national wealth so all will have more, not just redistribute what we already have, which is just a sharing of scarcity," Reagan said. "We can begin to reward hard work and risk-taking by forcing this government to live within its means."

This approach to current economic problems is a brand of economics in increasing vogue — one that seeks to provide incentives to increase the supply of goods, rather than increase demand.

While saying cuts in both government spending and taxes are needed to provide the climate for work, saving and investment, Reagan strongly implied tax cuts might come first.

"Over the past decades," he said, "we've talked of curtailing government spending so that we can lower the tax burden. Sometimes we've even taken a

run at doing that.

"But there were always those who told us taxes couldn't be cut until spending was reduced. Well, we can lecture our children about extravagance until we run out of voice and breath. Or we can cure their extravagance simply by reducing their allowance."

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ROGER BEATHARD...New Lake Mary Coach

Beathard To Coach Lake Mary Football

By SAM COOK
 Herald Sports Editor
 Roger Beathard, the chief assistant coach at Seminole High School the past eight years, has been named head football coach for the new Lake Mary High School, Principal Don Reynolds announced today.

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 two 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 1976.

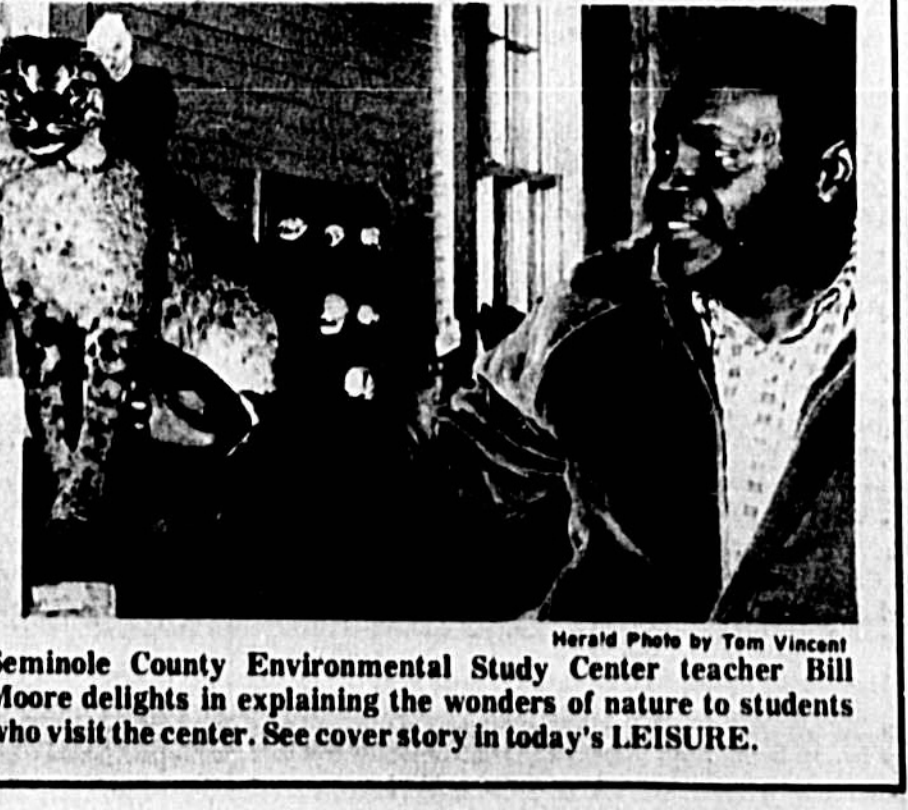
"I'm really excited about it," exclaimed Beathard this morning. "It's an excellent opportunity. The situation is very good at Lake Mary, no matter where they draw the district lines."

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

"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, 4.

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



Seminole County Environmental Study Center teacher Bill Moore delights in explaining the wonders of nature to students who visit the center. See cover story in today's LEISURE.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK

4 More Refiners Raise Prices

United Press International
 Four more U.S. refiners have raised fuel prices by as much as 4 cents a gallon in the price surge that has taken the Reagan administration by surprise and prompted the White House to say the current round of hikes is not directly linked to price increases have been much more aggressive than the Reagan administration and most other people had

anticipated," said Dr. Gary Ross, an analyst at Petroleum Industry Research Foundation Inc. in New York.

"The whole oil industry is faced with higher crude costs and everyone has some incentive to raise prices," he said. "But the market has not yet fully reacted to decontrol and it may take several months before refiners recoup these costs."

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