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3rd Judge To Cite Possible Conflict Of Interest

Salfi Drops Out Of Yankee Lake Suit

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi, citing a conflict of interest, has become the third judge to excuse himself from the Yankee Lake condemnation proceeding. The judge's recusal was issued late Wednesday, the day before he was scheduled to conduct a case

management conference on the suit. The case was assigned to Civil Judge Tom Waddell this morning by Seminole-Brevard Chief Justice Clarence C. Johnson. Waddell holds court in Melbourne and a hearing on the suit will be held in that city on Dec. 23. The trial, however, will most likely be conducted at the Seminole courthouse in Sanford,

according to Waddell, who said, "I'll be talking with the (litigants') attorneys and I presume they'll want it held there." City Manager Frank Faison said today "every delay is a problem because it causes slippage in our (wastewater management) schedule." He said he would keep the state and federal agencies advised of the suit's progress. The city is under

government mandate to create a waste disposal program that would eliminate dumping effluent into Lake Monroe.

In his recusal, Salfi, "having examined the file...and having noted the identities of the parties involved and the allegations of fact as set forth in

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Seminole Proposes \$60 Million In Highway Projects

By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County has proposed \$60 million worth of road projects it wants the Metropolitan Transportation Authority to consider funding.

The county is hoping the 12 local transportation system priorities will be included in MTA's overall ground transportation plan for Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties, according to County Director of Public Works Larry Sellers.

Sellers presented county commissioners with a list of the road projects at their Tuesday work session. Commissioners asked that the projects be presented to the MTA Friday when it meets to discuss lists from the three counties.

According to Sellers, Seminole County could receive \$37 million to help solve its transportation needs if a proposed referendum is approved by voters.

MTA will seek to have a gas tax of up to four cents and as much as a \$1 per \$1,000 assessed value property tax levied in the three counties to fund the ground transportation plan, he said. Sellers serves on the technical committee for the Orlando urban area transportation study. The technical committee, which acts as an advisory panel to MTA, is polling each of the three counties on their transportation plans, he said.

MTA has selected the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council to prepare the overall ground transportation plan, which will be combined with local road priorities, Sellers said. The final plan will be ready by mid-January, after which the financing issue will go to a referendum, he said.

The Metropolitan Planning Organization has called for \$1.9

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Babes In Toyland

Nine-year-old Wilson Elementary School pupils Cathy Ekern (Teddy bear), Shawn Cunningham (toy soldier), and Taressa

Gibson (Polly, the dolly) are displayed in a toy store in the 4th grade Christmas play 'Season's Greetings.'

Man Sought In Beating Death Of 14-Month-Old Boy

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

A 39-year-old Fern Park man was being sought early today for questioning in the beating death and possible sexual assault of his girlfriend's 14-month-old son whom he was babysitting.

John Lawrence Mias of 2903 Oak Lane, Fern Park, died at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center in Orlando after having been helicoptered from Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs.

Seminole County sheriff's investigator Dan Prast said today the boy probably died from a beating and may have been sexually assaulted. An autopsy was scheduled for noon in Orange County because the death occurred in that county.



Victor J. White ...sought for questioning in child's death

Prast said Victor Joseph White, a former Orlando Sentinel employee who has since July lived with the boy, his mother, Windy Mias, 26, and her 5-year-old daughter, Ann, is being

sought for questioning in the case.

According to Prast, Mias left for work at about 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, leaving her two children in the care of White. The group moved to Seminole County about four months ago, and White recently lost his job, Prast said.

The 5-year-old, Ann, told Prast that at about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday she heard her little brother crying in a bedroom. She heard a sound that sounded like a slap or a slug and then the boy stopped crying, Prast said.

A rescue team was called to the scene and the boy was hospitalized, Prast said.

There are no Seminole County records of John Mias having been beaten before, Prast said. When seen Wednesday, the boy had bruises on his face, abdomen and back. He was "brain dead" from the time he was first seen by authorities and

died Wednesday when he was removed from a life support system at the Orlando hospital, Prast said.

Prast described White as being about 5-foot-6, 150 pounds, with sandy-brown hair of medium length and blue eyes. When last seen White had a mustache and goatee and appeared to be trying to grow a beard, Prast said.

White's face is described as pockmarked and when he left his home he was wearing a yellow, sleeveless tee shirt, blue jeans and yellow and black sneakers. He may have had a buck knife attached to his belt and was on foot, Prast said.

White has an incomplete tattoo of a rabbit on his right shoulder and additional tattoos on his chest, Prast said.

Anyone with information on White's location should call Prast at 322-5115.

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Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Workers using a chain saw hew wood on a flatbed rail car at Rand Yard west of Sanford Wednesday in attempts to anchor a test container.

For Communications Container

Defense Contract Tests At Sanford Rail Yard

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

Tests at a Sanford rail yard of a transport container for an Air Force battlefield communications system, developed under a \$345 million contract, are running into problems.

The tests, being conducted by Martin Marietta at the Rand Yard, are to perfect a motion-proof road or rail container to carry a ground-to-air-to-satellite communication system.

The container with electronic equipment is designed to be carried to a battlefield by truck or railroad car and to be used by field commanders to communicate with their troops and their superiors.

The \$345 million is the purchase price for 58 containers. Development of software for the computers to go in the containers, a separate contract with

Martin Marietta, is running about \$1.3 million over agreed cost, said Robert "Bud" Reid, acting director of public relations for Martin Marietta in Orlando. He said he could not confirm an exact figure and did not know why the software element of the contract was costing more than projected costs.

The container with equipment, called a "Communication Nodal Control Element," will be operated by two people and is scheduled to become a major component of the Air Force's communication network. It will replace old equipment that requires more personnel to operate, Reid said. Delivery is scheduled over the next three to five years, he said. It is not known if the Army and Navy will adopt the system, he said.

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Reagan Promises To Sign Balanced Budget Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With approval of legislation to balance the federal budget by 1991, Congress set the country on a path toward declining deficits and set itself up for a donnybrook — beginning this spring — over spending cuts.

The House and Senate both approved the legislation Wednesday and sent it to President Reagan, who immediately pledged to sign it Thursday.

The legislation, which calls for the deficit to be taken down in steps over the next five years, was thought to be

under a Wednesday midnight deadline crunch since it was attached to a bill to lift the federal debt ceiling to \$2 trillion. But the Treasury Department said just before midnight Wednesday that a signature by the president today would come in time.

The House gave final congressional approval to the massive legislation, which will force drastic budget cuts in nearly all areas of government and could lead to tax hikes, by a vote of 271-154 late Wednesday. But a majority of Democrats, who control the

chamber, voted against the bill, which would require about \$11.7 billion in spending cuts this spring.

Only 118 House Democrats joined 153 Republicans in favor of the bill, while 130 Democrats and 24 GOP members voted against it. The measure was opposed by strong liberals and staunch conservatives.

House passage came less than two hours after the Senate passed the bill, 61-31, with favorable votes from 39 Republicans and 22 Democrats. Twenty-two Senate Democrats and

nine Republicans opposed the bill.

Congress gave Reagan authority Wednesday to sign a rough draft of the balanced budget bill that would be good enough until a final copy of the bill could be processed and delivered to the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Despite the heavy favorable vote, senators warned the tough budget-cutting choices would come later this year and in the next five years and raised the specter of tax increases.

Suspected Of Candle Burglary

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A man was treated for facial injuries after having been reportedly punched in the face by an unidentified assailant at a Longwood home he had allegedly burglarized and stolen two candles. He has been charged with burglary to an occupied dwelling.

A Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported responding to a prowler reported at 229 Crazy Acres Lane at about 3:50 a.m. Wednesday. The suspect, whom she met at the scene, told the deputy he had been hit in the face and chest, a sheriff's report said.

In checking the man for identification the deputy found two red candles, each two-inches long, in separate pockets of the man's jacket. An occupant of the home at that address, who was not named in the report, reportedly told the deputy the candles had been taken from a chest of drawers in the rear of the home and entry may have been made into the home through an unlocked back door, the report said.

The suspect was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford for treatment of his injuries and then he was booked into the Seminole County jail, the report said.

Jimmy Lee Kicklighter, 29, of Ft. Pierce, was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond in the case.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
A \$350 moped was stolen from the yard of Gerald V. Schmit, 30, of 1980 Kenaston Road, Maitland, on Tuesday, a sheriff's report said.

Joshua Gibbs, 64, of 1515 W. 14th St., Sanford, told sheriff's deputies a man who sat in his car as he fished in Lake Monroe along U.S. Highway 17-92 near the Lake Monroe Inn west of Sanford on Tuesday may have taken \$480 from the glove box of his car. Both the man and the cash disappeared at the same time, according to a sheriff's report.

A boat and trailer belonging to Gary H. Weiss, 48, owner of AAA Security Storage, 425 Airport Blvd. in Sanford, was stolen from that facility between Dec. 5 and Tuesday, deputies reported.

SENTENCINGS
—Judell Andre Williams, 18, of 2211 W. 13th St., arrested in Sept. 9 in Sanford after reportedly threatening two San-

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ford 15-year-olds by holding a gun on them. The pair said the assault occurred on a sidewalk at Higgins Terrace. Williams pleaded guilty to battery and assault and could receive up to a year in the county jail when

sentenced Jan. 30 by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. No reason was given for the incident.

—Tim Bell, 20, also known as Warren Jock Bell, of 138 Scott Drive, Sanford, was sentenced to 3 years probation for the possession of marijuana. He was arrested in April after reportedly selling drugs to a Sanford police department informant. He could have received up to a year in the county jail. McGregor ordered Bell not to go within a block north or south of 13 Street or it would be a violation of probation.

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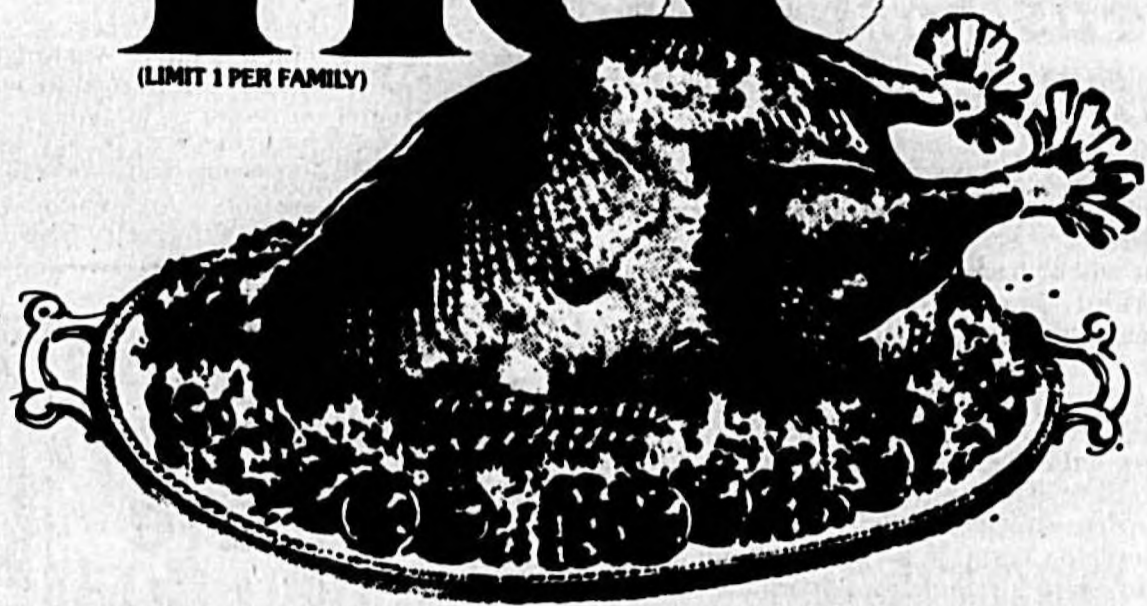
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Cyclist's Condition Improves

A 29-year-old Sanford man injured in a motorcycle accident in Sanford on Sunday was in good condition in an Orlando hospital Wednesday where he was having rods inserted into his back to repair damage to his spine, a hospital spokesman said.

Bernard Hart of Route 3, Box 591, Sanford, a self-employed woodworker, was test riding his brother-in-law's motorcycle, which he had repaired, when he lost control of the vehicle on Myrtle Avenue near County Road 427 and hit a tree, according to his father Ken Hart of Altamonte Springs.

Hart, with about 14 years of experience as a motorcyclist, was adjusting his helmet when he lost control of the bike, his father said.

Hart was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford and by 3:30 p.m. Sunday had been transferred via helicopter to Humana Hospital Lucerne in Orlando, a Lucerne spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said at this point there is no indication of paralysis and the rods were being inserted to protect the spinal cord from bone fragments that entered that area when Hart was injured.

The spokesman said if all goes well, Hart will be released from the hospital in a week or two.

According to Hart's father, he is a native of Seminole County and a graduate of Lyman High School. He and his wife, Jo Lynn, have a five-week-old daughter, Sarahjo.

The Florida Highway Patrol did not expect to have a complete report on the accident before Friday, a spokesman said.



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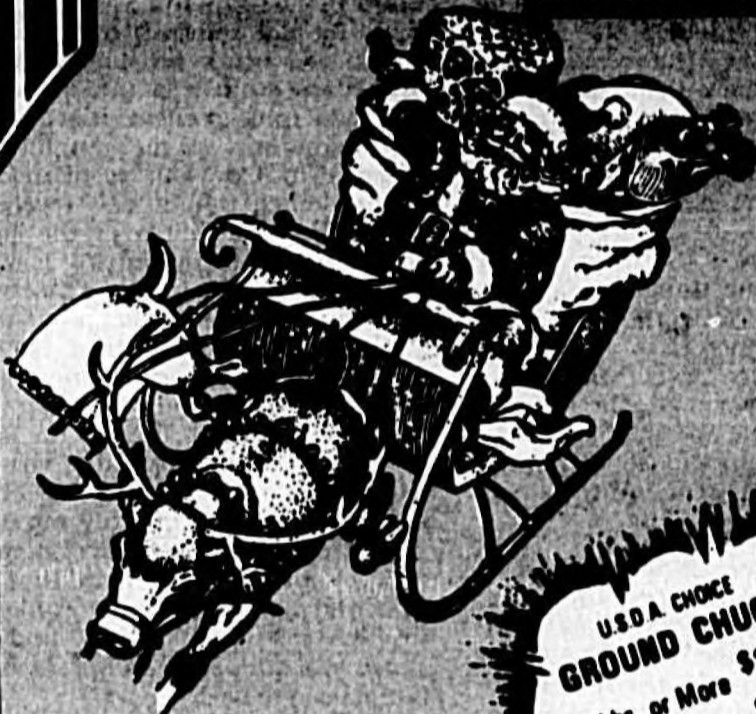
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Tax Reform Bill Needs Fast Pass

Our voluntary system of tax collection, which has been the pride of the nation, is breaking down. Perceived unfairness is corroding the obligations of citizenship. Before long, paying taxes will no longer be a civic duty which Americans will willingly accept. And that will be a sad day.

We need tax reform. Fairness and simplification are the goals of tax reform in Congress. President Reagan should endorse the tax reform bill approved recently by the House Ways and Means Committee. Republicans should join with Democrats in the House to pass it and send it to the Senate.

The House bill is a big improvement over the present tax code. It isn't perfect, by a long shot. The Senate should be given the chance to improve the House bill. Then, with bipartisan cooperation, the Congress can lay a workable bill on the president's desk for him to sign into law sometime next year.

Reform is needed. Fewer and fewer people are paying their share. There are too many tax loopholes or subsidies, all enacted for a good purpose, all weakening the tax system by increasing tax avoidance. They have been growing faster than tax payments. At the same time, illegal tax evasion has been growing, most of it by failure to report legal income or by overreporting deductions against legal income.

The tax reform drafted a year ago by the Treasury Department went far toward fairness and simplification. But it aroused great concern in many citizens, businesses and groups with interests in existing tax preferences. President Reagan's subsequent tax reform proposal reflected some of those concerns. The House committee bill is even more heavily impacted by politics and would achieve less. But it is alive and it is a vehicle. It should be moved.

The House bill could be improved. Mortgage interest on vacation homes should be disallowed as a deduction. State and local taxes should not be deductible. There should be a tougher limit on business meals and travel expenses. Fringe benefits such as health and life insurance should be taxed. Municipal bond interest should be fully taxed for new issues of bonds in the future, whether the bonds are issued for private or public purposes.

More fairness and simplicity can be written back into the reform bill by the Senate.

And, in any event, the House committee bill:

- Cuts individual and corporate taxes to their lowest levels in about 50 years. That alone decreases the incentive for avoidance and evasion.

- Simplifies the system by increasing the standard deduction and personal exemption and by eliminating dozens of special tax preferences.

- Reduces the incentives for taxpayers and businesses to seek tax shelters.

- Makes the playing field more level for all kinds of industry, by eliminating many special provisions that favored particular industries over others.

The committee bill is strongly opposed by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and many business interests, but it is a good bill. It does not go far enough. But it is a beginning. It takes into account the pressures that prevail in the real world of politics and government. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of Ways and Means, and House Speaker Tip O'Neill have come a long way and have confounded the know-it-alls who said it couldn't be done.

Now, with a little more help from the president, the bill can be kept moving through the Congress.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Outside Postal Counsel Unnecessary Cost

WASHINGTON — A member of the Postal Rate Commission is questioning why the Postal Service's board of directors has paid Washington attorney Joseph Califano \$2.6 million for outside legal assistance when the post office has 113 in-house attorneys on its payroll.

Postal Rate Commissioner John Crutcher of Kansas thinks the board has no business hiring outside counsel. "It isn't as though they don't have lawyers at the U.S. Postal Service," Crutcher told me. "They've got them running out their ears. They have lawyers who are just as smart as Joe Califano, as far as postal law is concerned."

"What they don't have over at the Postal Service is the quintessential Washington insider," Crutcher added. "And so they keep Joe on, I presume, not because he is such a great postal lawyer, because he had no great expertise in that when he went over (to the Postal Service)."

The nine-member board of governors, which

oversees the Postal Service's activities, first hired Califano not long after he returned to his lucrative law practice, following his ouster as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services by President Jimmy Carter.

Since 1980, according to David Harris, secretary to the board of governors, Califano has been paid more than \$2.6 million in fees — or \$2,634,514.90, to be precise.

Califano has an open-ended contract that contains a 30-day termination clause. But Crutcher wonders why Board Chairman John McKean, a Reagan appointee, has chosen to keep a prominent Democratic mover-and-shaker as the board's high-priced counsel. Others at the Postal Service are privately questioning why the board should spend so much money for its own counsel at a time of \$200-billion deficits, and when the post office's services are still being so heavily subsidized.

According to Harold Hughes, deputy general counsel to the U.S. Postal Service, the post office has 90 attorneys working full-time in its

Washington headquarters, in addition to 23 lawyers in its regional offices.

Indeed, the Postal Service's inside chief counsel, Louis A. Cox, sits in at all board meetings, along with Califano.

Harris says the total yearly bills from Califano — which have ranged from \$138,671 in 1980 to \$666,115.90 this year — were for a variety of legal services, including researching legal questions raised by the board. The board, he said, is "getting independent legal advice other than management's (the Postal Service's) in-house lawyers. That's what Joe Califano gives them — that independent look. It's been of the highest professional quality."

But prior to 1980, the board of directors had no independent counsel of its own, preferring to use the Postal Service's own lawyers. At a time when every government program should be re-examined with regard to cost, perhaps it wouldn't be asking too much of the board of governors to cut a few corners over at the Postal Service — including its independent counsel.

ROBERT WALTERS

Russian Laureate Immoral

The envelope, please. The winner, the co-winner, really, of the Nobel Peace Prize this year is — Dr. Yevgeni Chazov, representing the thousands of Soviet doctors who make up the Soviet component of a group called the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War. It is a bizarre award, replete with moral scandal and ugly public-policy implications.

Although Dr. Chazov is a physician, his claim to fame in recent years does not come from his bedside manner. Dr. Chazov is a Soviet medical bureaucrat, a deputy health minister, full member of the Communist Party Central Committee and a kingpin in the Soviet medical establishment.

And so, in weighing the Nobel choice, perhaps we ought to know more about Soviet medicine and that establishment. Do they deserve an award? For what?

Surely not for health. There is a health crisis in the Soviet Union. Demographer Murray Feshbach reports that life expectancy in every developed country in the world has been going up, but in the Soviet Union it is going way down. Infant mortality rates, shrinking everywhere, are rising in the U.S.S.R.

Then there is the Sakharov matter. In 1973 Dr. Chazov signed a public letter attacking Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov. Dr. Sakharov was ultimately exiled. Recently Dr. Sakharov had his own experience with Soviet doctors. They came to his apartment, held his nose, forced food down his throat, in order to gently persuade him to give up a hunger strike.

Now, the Nobel Peace Prize was not awarded for Soviet bad medicine, or Soviet criminal psychiatry, or Soviet political abuses committed by doctors like Dr. Chazov. It was awarded, foolishly enough, to a group started by American and Soviet physicians whose professed aim was to spread the startling word that nuclear war could be really harmful to your health. The effect of the award, however, tends to legitimize and apologize for the Soviet medical establishment.

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JACK ANDERSON

Sandinistas Harass Embassy Personnel

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear
WASHINGTON — The full story can now be told of the Sandinista government's attempt to intimidate employees of the U.S. Embassy in Managua.

Last month, the embassy's native Nicaraguan employees were hauled in, one at a time, for interrogation by the secret police. Women employees were stripped and asked humiliating questions about their sex lives; several of the embassy workers were threatened with death if they continued to work for the "gringos."

The State Department delivered a sharp protest to the Nicaraguan charge d'affaires in Washington, and the local embassy employees in Managua have not been similarly bothered since, sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado. At least one of the harassed employees has resigned.

According to classified cables from the Managua embassy, 15 Nicaraguan employees were sum-



WILLIAM RUSHER

Insane On Spending

The Gramm-Rudman bill, now approaching passage and signing into law, is a splendidly ingenious way of forcing down our huge federal deficits. It prohibits the government from continuing to borrow in order to pay its bills and specifies that the deficits must be reduced year by year, to zero in 1991, either by increasing taxes or by automatically cutting spending.

As William Safire remarked, "The official dress of the U.S. government for the next five years will be a straitjacket." To which the proper response is: Since the government is certifiably insane on the subject of spending, nothing could be more appropriate.

The bill provides that, if Congress doesn't have the guts to specify the cuts in spending necessary to bring the budget down to the requisite levels (and few things are more certain than that), the president shall have the power to do so — a poisoned chalice from which the House Democrats hope Mr. Reagan or any Republican who succeeds him in the White House will drink deep, since this is bound to offend many voters.

On the other hand, Congress knows very well that Ronald Reagan, in his second and last term in the White House, would be more than happy to make the necessary cuts right out of domestic spending regardless of the uproar: so the bill thoughtfully specifies that the cuts must come half from defense and half from domestic spending — and then carefully exempts from cutting not only Social Security and veterans' pensions but almost every favorite liberal welfare measure on the books: Medicaid, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Supplemental Security Income, food stamps, child nutrition, veterans' compensation, and the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program.

Thus festooned, the bill will make it difficult for Mr. Reagan to cut enough out of the remaining domestic programs to toe the budgetary line, even if he is willing to make half of the total cuts in the defense budget — something he is profoundly (and rightly) unwilling to do.

This is the analysis that has led Safire and many other observers to predict that the imperatives of the Gramm-Rudman Act will then be linked by Congress to Mr. Reagan's hopes for tax reform, to edge him toward the brink he has thus far resisted so stoutly: a tax increase. He will be told, in effect, that he can have some sort of meaningful tax reform if, but only if, he abandons his insistence that it be "revenue-neutral." If a deficit over the limit can be made up by cutting (say) a third of the excess from defense and a third from domestic programs, and if the remaining third can be compensated by some sort of tax increase, what's wrong with that?

Well, of course it flies in the face of Mr. Reagan's oft-repeated vow to veto a tax increase. On the other hand, meaningful tax reform is a prize worth bargaining for. Besides, the very prosperity that the Reagan administration has brought to America makes a modest tax increase less offensive to contemplate than it used to be.

Finally, the drastic medicine of Gramm-Rudman promises real relief at last from the phenomenon of these huge deficits which, unless brought to an early halt, are quite capable of destroying this country. Ronald Reagan has proved a master of negotiations with Congress. It would hardly be on the verge of passing the Gramm-Rudman bill at all if Mr. Reagan had not artfully brought it to this pass by a shrewd combination of carrots and sticks. He can be counted on to obtain the best possible mix of consequences, once the bill becomes law.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

American Economy Troubled

When Adam Smith published his monumental "Inquiry Into The Nature and Causes Of The Wealth Of Nations" in 1776, the Industrial Revolution hadn't really begun. His ideas on trade, the value of labor and comparative national advantage were to be immensely influential.

Today, the world is wholly unlike anything that Adam Smith knew or imagined. It's also extraordinarily different from the world of 50 years ago. At that time, only a handful of nations were industrialized. In 1935, no one would have dreamed of South Korea as an industrial power or Sri Lanka — then a British colonial possession — as a manufacturing nation.

It's time to rethink the entire question as to how the wealth of nations is created and maintained.

The computer revolution is taking place everywhere in the world. All nations seek to be industrialized nations. There are strange and wholly unexpected results of change. For example: a U.S. airline has its computer data entry done in Barbados in the Caribbean because computer operators there receive much lower wages than the operators in Denver, Colorado, who formerly did this work.

Americans need to ask themselves: will we be as prosperous in the future as we are today? How will that prosperity be achieved? What will give the U.S. an edge over industrial competitors in the world? And what will happen if America fails to maintain that edge? What would the impact be on the lives of Americans if the nation ceased to be the No. 1. economic power in the world?

These questions aren't being asked in sufficiently clear terms. Officeholders are focusing on this year or next year, not on the next 20 or 30 years.

America's prosperity depends in part on the climate of ideas. The idea or notion that seems to have the strongest hold on the popular mind is the idea that America can and should attempt to feed the world and assist Third World countries in other ways as well. Behind this is the belief, which is utterly devoid of truth, that the United States has a mountainous surplus of wealth from which it can shovel millions and billions of dollars year after year. This is a ruinous illusion.

A nation with a \$200 billion fiscal deficit and a \$140 billion trade deficit is a nation in trouble, but the American people don't seem to realize that.

Divided Court Bars Confessions Extracted By Police Informants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Police cannot use informants to extract a confession from someone charged with a crime, a divided Supreme Court said in a ruling expected to make law enforcers more careful in undercover operations.

The court, on a 5-4 vote, ruled Tuesday that once a person charged with a crime seeks the help of an attorney, police must respect that and refrain from using clandestine methods to gather evidence of that crime against the defendant.

The case involved Perley Moulton and Gary Colson, who were indicted for car theft in Belfast, Maine, in 1981.

Colson later agreed to cooperate with police, who were investigating Moulton on an unrelated matter. The police recorded conversations between the two during which Moulton discussed his involvement in the theft case.

Those statements were used at Moulton's trial and he was convicted. But the Maine Supreme Judicial Court reversed the conviction, saying the taped conversations were inadmissible as evidence.

Agreeing with the state court, Justice William Brennan said it was clear "the state violated Moulton's Sixth Amendment right when it arranged to record conversations between Moulton and its undercover informant, Colson."

"By concealing the fact that Colson was an agent of the state, the police denied Moulton the opportunity to consult with counsel and thus denied him the assistance of counsel guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment."

Brennan's ruling drew a sharp response from the conservative wing of the court.

In a dissent joined by Justices William

Rehnquist, Byron White and Sandra Day O'Connor, Chief Justice Warren Burger said the majority's decision was "bizarre" and created "a new 'right' only for those possibly habitual offenders who persist in criminal activity even while under indictment for other crimes."

One of Moulton's lawyers, University of Maine Law Professor David Cluchey, said as a result of the ruling "police are going to have to be much more careful about the nature of the conduct of the undercover agent" who deals with a person already charged with a crime.

"If this case had gone the other way ... police would have been provided with an incentive to engage in undercover investigations," he said.

But Wayne Moss, Deputy Maine Attorney General, said he was concerned the ruling may bar the use at trial of a variety of admissions made by a defendant after being charged with a crime.

In other action Tuesday, the court:
 • Ruled 8-3 that officers at federal prisons who sit on disciplinary committees can be sued by inmates for damages. The decision upheld a \$9,000 jury award to two prisoners who said they were wrongly punished for encouraging a work stoppage in 1975 at the federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

• Affirmed, on a 4-4 vote, a lower court ruling that the \$75,000 ceiling on damages for injuries in international air transportation does not include pre-judgment interest. Justice William Brennan did not take part in the case, which had been held over from the 1984-85 term and was twice argued before the court.

Florida First In "In-Migration"

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — More people moved to Florida than any other state in the nation during the last four years, according to figures released Wednesday.

Figures compiled by the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business research showed Florida, which ranks No. 6 in total population, ranked first in net "in-migration," meaning it had the highest population gain from the number of people moving in minus the people moving out, said Dr. Lucia Dunn, who heads the research unit.

"A total of 1,092,000 people were added to the state through net in-migration between April 1, 1980 and July 1, 1984," Dunn said. "This

accounts for 89 percent of the state's growth."

California was second with a net in-migration of 1,009,000 and Texas was third with 950,000, Dunn said.

More than 91 percent of the nation's total population increase during the 4-year period came in the South and West, with Florida, Texas and California gaining the most new residents. While 75 percent of the nation's growth came by natural increase — births minus deaths — only 11 percent of Florida's growth was attributed to natural increase, Dunn said.

The South added more than 5 million people and the West gained 3.5 million residents.

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Secret Directive Concerning Information Leaks Is Leaked

By Helen Thomas
 UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed a secret directive in November ordering top government officials with access to classified information to take lie detector tests — a move that comes during an epidemic of espionage cases, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes acknowledged that on Nov. 1 the president signed the order after a long study by the administration on the handling of sensitive information that could be the target of espionage.

He confirmed the existence of the secret directive, which is classified and not available to the public, after it was first reported by The Los Angeles Times.

While Speakes said the order was "not specifically connected to the recent spate of espionage cases," it comes at a time when there have been a record number of arrests of both military and civilian personnel for selling U.S. national security secrets.

"Polygraph tests are not intended to be intrusive on an individual's lifestyle, but will focus on counterespionage and counterintelligence questions," Speakes said.

"The tests will be applied to a selected number of officials who have the highest level of classified information, especially communications, security and other compartmentalized information," he added. He said the tests would be given on a random basis.

Although Speakes did not

have figures on how many government officials are affected, it is estimated that 10,000 people could be required to take lie detector tests, including 4,000 State Department officials.

The order came under immediate attack from some members of Congress who maintain that lie detector tests are not foolproof and violate the constitutional rights of those forced to take them.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., condemned the directive, saying there were serious objections to the fact the order was secret.

"This sudden secret order is totally contrary to the cautious approach to polygraphs that everyone has taken in both houses of Congress and the Defense Department," Edwards said.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., called the order a "misdirected, poorly thought out and ineffective policy to protect our nation's security."

She noted the Defense Department already has congressional approval to conduct an experimental polygraph program giving tests to 3,500 employees with access to high-level secret material.

The CIA and National Security Agency also have their own long-standing polygraph programs, so the directive will have no impact on those agencies, she said.

"The directive seems to strike hardest at the State Department and other agencies which have relatively less information of real value to the enemy and which have no adequate procedures for

administration of counterintelligence polygraphs," Schroeder said.

Sens. David Durenberger, R-Minn., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman and vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said they "strongly support" the directive but added the panel will investigate the capability and plans of the various agencies to implement the policy.

Speakes said the new order is broader than directives in the past. But he said there will be "no blanket giving of lie detector tests to people who have already been cleared."

"The tests will be mandatory for people who have to obtain clearances for such sensitive information," he said, adding that "each agency will conduct its own polygraph test, and we expect they will be conducted from senior levels on down."

"We point out that no actions will be taken on the basis of the polygraph alone. It is really one tool among many that will be used in these type of investigations."

In the wake of an increasing number of espionage cases, members of Congress as well as the administration have been pushing a proposal for widespread polygraphing of government and civilian employees.

Most of those arrested this year were U.S. civilians or military personnel who had been given clearance to U.S. defense secrets when they first began working, but who had not been subjected to a recent clearance.

Christmas Cantata Tickets

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Brooks Locates Landell, SCC Finds 64-63 Win

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

It's lonely at the top. Seminole Community College's Raiders found that out Tuesday when Polk Community College staked their No. 1 state ranking with a narrow two-point upset victory.

With 10 seconds to play and the Raiders holding a scant 62-61 lead over No. 7 Manatee Wednesday night, SCC guard Efram Brooks was feeling some of that No. 1 lonesome pressure, too.

With good reason. Brooks, a freshman guard, was being vigorously harassed by a Manatee defender as the referee started his five-second count. Midway through the count, however, Brooks found a friend.

Teammate Mike Landell broke into the open near the free throw line. Brooks alertly whipped him the ball. Landell pump-faked Manatee's Andre Wilson into the air and as Wilson descended Landell deftly banked the Raiders into a 64-61 lead with seven seconds to go.

Landell's clutch bucket proved to be the difference as Manatee scored at the buzzer but the Raiders held on to a 64-63 victory before 201 fans at the SCC Health Center Wednesday night.

Basketball

The victory, accomplished despite blowing a 16-point lead in the first half and an 18-point lead in the second half, was helped along by an uncharacteristic 24 of 29 free throw successes. The 83 percent accuracy is many percentage points above the Raider norm. Coach Bill Payne's squad, 12-2, returns to action Friday at the Brevard Tournament. Manatee, 7-3, fell to the Raiders for the second time.

"They're the best team we've played by far," Manatee coach Harry Kinnan. "They have great depth at guard and all of them really get after you. That was a tough loss but it was a great game. That takes away the sting a little."

Two of those guards — sophomore Landell and freshman Brooks — wouldn't wilt under the pressure at the finish, which allowed the Raiders to escape and run their homecourt record to 6-0.

Still, the lack of killer instinct bothered Landell. "It's just a mental thing," said the articu-

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Herald Photo by Bonnie Wischold

SCC's David Gallagher, right, twists around Greg Freeman for two points. The Raiders topped Manatee, 64-63.

Butkus-Like Bosworth Wins Best Linebacker

Football

ORLANDO (UPI) — Oklahoma sophomore Brian Bosworth edged Iowa senior Larry Station, a fellow All-America team member, in balloting for the first Butkus Award in recognition of the nation's top college linebacker.

"I didn't pay that much attention to it, because I didn't expect to win," Bosworth said when told of the award Wednesday. "I really thought Larry would win."

Bosworth, a 6-foot-2, 234-pound business major out of Irving, Texas, helped the Sooners to a 10-1 season with 131 tackles, 73 of them unassisted.

Michael Brooks of LSU was third in the voting, with Michigan's Mike Mallory, a second-team All-America selection, and Florida's Alonzo Johnson rounding out the field of five finalists.

The Butkus Award is named for Dick Butkus, a former linebacker with the Chicago Bears and Illinois. The award was originated by Orlando's Downtown Athletic Club, a group of sports boosters that hopes the honor one day will become as prestigious as the Lombardi Award and Heisman Trophy.

Bosworth said he does not mind receiving an award named after a player remembered for his fierce style of play and taunting of opponents.

"I know of Dick Butkus. Of course I've seen the highlights

like everybody of him crushing running backs," Bosworth said in an interview with reporters from the office of Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer.

"It means a lot to me because of the way I play," Bosworth said. "I'm just glad somebody out there likes and appreciates the way I play."

Switzer said he does not share the worry of other coaches that Butkus now does beer commercials on television, saying of the beer companies, "They've got more bucks than most of the people in the country, and we need them."

Switzer said he was surprised his player won the award only because Bosworth is a sophomore.

"He is the best linebacker I've ever coached at Oklahoma," Switzer said, "and I've had a lot of great players, some All-Americans, at that position."

A nine-member panel of sports writers and broadcasters from across the country and representatives of the Dallas Cowboys and the American Football Coaches Association selected Bosworth for the award.

Bosworth will lead the Sooner defense against Penn State in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day.

Lake Mary Massacres Greyhounds

Peters Amazed By Ease Of Win (46-18) For Rams

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — With a number of its wrestlers contending with the flu, and a few more just hitting the mat with the end of football, Lake Mary's Rams figured to be in a battle Wednesday night against the unbeaten Lyman Greyhounds.

Lyman came in with a 3-0 record which included such lopsided scores as 72-9 (over Mainland) and 63-4 (over Seminole). Lake Mary was 2-0, but hadn't wrestled since Nov. 27.

But, what was first thought to be a struggle soon turned into a massacre. The Rams won 10 of the first 11 matches Wednesday night and roared to a 46-18 victory over the Greyhounds at Lyman High.

Lake Mary, 3-0, goes against Apopka Friday night. After the Edgewater Junior Varsity Tournament on Saturday, the Rams square off against Bishop Moore on Wednesday (Dec. 18).

"That (Bishop Moore) will be a big one," first-year Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "It should be a heck of a match."

Peters, who had an outstanding prep career at Lyman, said he was amazed at how easily his grapplers handled the Greyhounds. "I was a little surprised we beat Lyman so big," added Peters. "I thought it would be a little closer. But we wrestled strong, our strength showed throughout."

Lake Mary won the first three matches as it picked up a forfeit at 100 pounds, then got a pin from Wayne Clayton at 107 and

Wrestling

a decision by Craig Johnson at 114.

Clayton dominated Lyman's Sidney Bolden for two periods then pinned him at the 5:13 mark of the match. Johnson, just coming off the flu, pulled out a 9-3 decision over Andy Baber.

Lyman picked up a win at 121 pounds when state-experienced senior Chad Dubin pinned Ram sophomore Enrique Carbia in 3:41.

"Dubin's really good. I figured he would win," Peters said. "Carbia's only a sophomore and is still learning. And he's a 114-pounder wrestling at 121."

The Rams then went on to dominate the middle weight classes. At 128, Matt Broberg won a major decision, 9-1, over Lyman's Eddie Campbell.

"Matt (Broberg) did what he's good at, takedowns," Peters said. "He's real good on his feet. He showed his strength but still can improve."

One of the top performances of the night for the Rams came at 134 pounds where sophomore Rob Richards pinned Ricky Bailey in 1:59.

Richards started off the match with a takedown, but Bailey came back with a reversal. Richards reversed Bailey right back and got a near fall. Bailey got out of the jam but couldn't escape the relentless Richards. Richards got another takedown then used a cradle to pin Bailey at the first-period buzzer.



Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

Lake Mary's Craig Johnson, rear, applies pressure as Lyman's Andy Baber struggles. Johnson won, 9-3.

"Rob's kind of unorthodox but knows where he's at all the time," Peters said of Richards. "He's moved up a weight class and is really filling a big hole for us. He was one of our best

wrestlers of the night." Tom Olson then pulled out an 8-5 decision over Lyman's Tony Carullo at 140 pounds but Peters said Olson could have wrestled better. Bill Richards, a junior,

also claimed an 8-5 decision as he downed Victor Navarro at 147 pounds.

"We controlled all the matches in the middle," Peters said. "There wasn't really any threat

of losing any of them. But, some of the guys didn't have the intensity that I wanted tonight."

At 157 pounds, Scott Ross,

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Frank Assessment: Turnovers Sabotage Lady Patriots

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — The Evans Lady Trojans used the inside game of April Peterson and 30 turnovers by the Lady Patriots of Lake Brantley to post a 50-45 win Wednesday night in front of 101 fans at Lake Brantley High.

The loss snapped a six-game Brantley win streak. The Lady Patriots now stand at 6-2 after their last game before the Christmas break. Evans improved to 3-4.

"We just had too many turnovers," head Lady Patriot coach Cindy Frank said of the poor passing of her team. "There's nothing left to say, that was the key to the game. We just had too many mistakes."

The Ladies of Troy built a nine-point advantage going into

the halftime intermission with a 30-21 lead. But, the Lady Patriots made a go of it down the home stretch, pulling as close as a single point in the final period.

Senior Sherry "Ice" Asplen, who pumped in 18 points in the first three periods, but was blanked in the fourth period. The Patriots, too, had problems overcoming the powerful inside game of Evans.

"We're too small and inexperienced right now," Frank said. "They just got the second shots and we made too many turnovers."

The fourth period brought the Brantley fans to their feet when the Lady Patriots, down by seven, used the outside shooting of Kim Wain and Ashley Thomas to pull within one.

With 6:46 left in the game, Peterson, who played for

Basketball

Seminole High for a brief time last year, popped in a short layup to put the Lady Trojans up by five. Then, with only seven seconds off the clock, Peterson was fed a beautiful pass by Carolyn Hightower to the inside and put in two more of her game high 20 points, making the score, 42-35.

However, Wain got hot and hit an eight-foot jumper from the left side of the court bringing the score back to a five-point difference with 5:15 left in regulation.

"Kim had a good night," Frank said of Wain's performance. "She's been playing really consistently lately."

Wain pulled down four of her game-high 13 rebounds in the final period, but the Lady Patriots couldn't capitalize on important free throws down the stretch of the game.

After a few more turnovers on the Lady Patriots' part, they finally seemed to get into the groove.

With 4:51 remaining, Laurie Rivers sunk a bucket to bring the Lady Pats to within three and Thomas hit another jumper from the left side to pull within one.

Unfortunately for the Lady Patriots, Peterson stopped the momentum after another great pass from Hightower and a short jumper put the Lady Trojans up by three and in the lead for good.

Elinda Elmore pumped in a short jumper for a five-point lead with 3:07 showing on the clock

and the game remained a five-point difference when Wain and Thomas' shots were countered with a four-point spurge from Yolander Merricks and Hightower with 35 seconds left to sew up the victory.

"We've got to get her (Asplen) a better passing lane," Frank said. "She can hit the shots, we just need to get the ball to her."

The third period was all Asplen. She scored eight of her teams third period 16 points, all of them coming in a row as she popped in four straight jumpers which were all assisted by freshman Tracy Brandenburg.

But, the Lady Trojans forced Asplen to commit 10 turnovers on the night and shut her out completely in the fourth period. The Lady Trojans used the press continuously during the course

of the game and especially in the fourth period causing the massive amount of turnovers on the Lady Pats' side.

"We used the press all night," Evans head coach Dorothy Starbird said. "We're just now getting the confidence we need to be successful."

In the junior varsity game, the Lady Trojans mopped up the gym with the Lady Patriots with a 48-34 rout.

Sue Turfford who poured in team-high 14 points to lead the Lady Pats. Karen Hamlett added another 10.

LAKE BRANTLEY (45) — Asplen 18, Thomas 12, Rivers 9, Wain 4, Brandenburg 2, Gordon 0. Totals: 213 & 44.
EVANS (58) — Peterson 20, Elmore 10, Hightower 8, Stewart 6, King 2, Waller 2, Merricks 2. Totals: 242 & 50.
Halftime — Evans 30, Lake Brantley 21.
Fouls — Evans 11, Lake Brantley 9. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

Serious Anglers Don't Overlook The Hook

The hook is perhaps the most important, and at the same time, the most ignored item in the tackle box. Serious anglers are very particular about their hooks, and they match the hooks they are going to use to both their tackle and the species of fish they are seeking.

Anglers using light tackle will want to use smaller hooks than anglers using heavy tackle. The finer the wire from which a hook is made, the easier it will penetrate. It is very difficult to drive a thick hook into the jaw of a fish with light tackle. With heavy tackle, the size or thickness of the hook is not as critical.

Hooks run in sizes from the tiny number 20 shiner hooks to huge 16/0 marlin hooks. The size of the hook should be matched to the size of the fish being sought. A thin wire hook is desirable for speckled perch because it penetrates easily and will not tear out. A large hook with a big gap is needed when shiner fishing for bass.

In certain situations, the strength of the hook is equally as important as the size. Hooks are rated in strength from 1X to 4X. The average hook is usually rated as 2X. In certain fishing conditions, such as plugging for snook, a stronger hook is often prudent. Veteran snook anglers replace 2X hooks with 3X or 4X hooks.

The typical fish hook will rapidly rust in saltwater. A rusty hook soon loses both its strength and its penetration power. Anglers who fish a great deal in saltwater would be wise to use rust-free hooks such as cadmium or stainless.

With the exception of some of the smaller hooks, most new hooks should be sharpened before use. Many new hooks are reasonably sharp, but additional sharpening is needed for maximum penetration power. (Some manufacturers are introducing new styles of hooks that reportedly need no sharpening.)

The most effective method to hand-sharpen hooks is with a file. There are several mechanical hook sharpeners on the market, and the fisherman who sharpens a lot of hooks might be wise to look into one of these products. One of the better models uses a small grinding wheel and is available from Texas Tackle Products. It is appropriately named the Point Maker.

For maximum penetration, a hook should have a sharp point and a cutting edge that will push into a fish's jaw. One of the most effective methods of hook sharpening is known as triangulation. Triangulating a hook establishes three cutting edges.

In order to triangulate a hook, the



Jim Shupe

GOING FISHING?

hook should be held with the eye on the bottom and the barb on the top. Both the eye and the point should be aimed directly at you. A cutting edge should be established by placing a file at a 45-degree angle on one side of the point. The same method should be repeated on the other side of the point. When completed, the two 45-degree angles meet in the middle of the point away from the barb. This same procedure should then be repeated on the barb of the hook. The end result will be a hook with a sharp point and a knife-like cutting edge.

It is important to get into the habit of inspecting your hooks during the course of the fishing trip. Hooks frequently become dulled after catching a fish or striking an object. A file can easily touch up a dull hook, and perhaps prevent you from losing a real trophy.

A sharp hook or the proper size will dramatically improve your ratio of strikes to hook-ups and fish landed. Sharp hooks will also put a smile on your face when you arrive back at the dock with fish in the live well to substantiate your "fish tales."

JIM'S TIP — Knowing how and when to set the hook is just as important as fishing with a sharp hook. The two primary methods of hook setting are either to let the fish pull the line tight and set the hook, or to reel down until you feel pressure from the fish before the hook is set. The key point is that you must feel the weight of the fish before you set the hook.

FISHING FORECAST — Dell Abernathy from Ocean Bridge Fish Camp reports that speckled perch are hitting in Lake Monroe. Trouting with beetle spins or drifting Missouri minnows are the

most effective methods of catching specks. Bass fishing is starting to improve with both the water level and water temperature dropping. Schoaling sunfish bass have been active at marker 7 near the Ocean Bridge Fish Camp.

Rain Rollins from Highland Park Fish Camp reports that speckled perch are rising as "good" in Lake Woodruff. Catches have been averaging 30-40 specks per boat. Trouting with Mal Flies in open water, drifting Missouri minnows, or jigging the lily pads with No. 10 AIBI jigs have produced the better catches. Bass action has slowed down from the previous weeks. The best bet is to fish live wild shiners near cover.

The smelt are still hitting at Sebastian Inlet. The majority of the smelt are in the 10-15 pound range, with an occasional lunker over 20 pounds. A few large speckled sea trout are also being caught. The "hot" plug has been the yellow Maverick.

Captain Jack from Port Canaveral said that offshore fishing has been totally dependent upon the weather. Quite a few king mackerel have been caught recently at Pelican Flats. Waves, dolphin, and some blackfin tuna have been caught in 200 feet of water. Redfish, flounder, and bluefish are active around the north jetty. Sea trout and redfish are rated as good in the Banana and Indian rivers.

Drum, redfish, sheepshead, and bluefish are biting around the north jetty at New Smyrna. Strimling is rated as "fair" at Oak Hill. Action with shrimping should pick up with the next full moon.

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All-America: Sophomores Join Jackson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following the path of Bo Jackson, Michigan State's Lorenzo White and Thurman Thomas of Oklahoma were named to the UPI All-America football team as sophomores.

Jackson, the Heisman Trophy winning running back from Auburn, and Lombardi Award winner Tony Castilas of Oklahoma headed the 60th UPI All-America team that was announced Wednesday.

The team, which is voted on by sports writers and broadcasters around the country, consisted of 18 seniors, two juniors and four sophomores.

The two most dynamic sophomores were White, the nation's leading rusher, and Thomas, Jackson made the UPI team in 1983 as a sophomore, but failed to last year when he missed six games with a separated shoulder.

Jackson bounced back to gain 1,786 yards with a 6.4-yard carry average. White rushed for 1,908 yards while Thomas gained 1,551 yards. Jackson and White scored 17 touchdowns each and Thomas had 15.

Joining that trio in the backfield was Chuck Long, whose second-place finish to Jackson was the closest in the 51-year history of the Heisman balloting. Long came back with a fifth year of eligibility to lead Iowa to the Rose Bowl by completing 231-of-351 passes for a Big Ten record 28 touchdowns.

Illinois' David Williams, who finished second all-time in NCAA receptions with 245, and Tim McGee of Tennessee are the ends. Williams, who caught 85 passes this season for 1,047 yards, joins Iowa linebacker Larry Station as the only repeaters from last year's team.

Southern Cal junior guard Jeff Bregel was the lone underclassman on the offensive line. Joining Bregel at guard was Maryland's J.D. Maaraveld. The tackles were Brian Jozwiak of West Virginia and Jim Dombrowski of Virginia.

John Lee of UCLA, who set the NCAA career mark for field goals, was the kicker.

The three runners up to Castilas for the Lombardi Award join him on the defensive line. They are: Mike Hammerstein of Michigan, Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State and Mike Ruth of Boston College. Tim Green of Syracuse rounds out the front five.

Sophomore Brian Bosworth, who with Castilas launched Oklahoma to the No. 1 defense in the nation, joins Station and Pepper Johnson of Ohio State as the linebackers.

Brad Cochran of Michigan and two Pacific-10 performers, Allen Durden of Arizona and David Fulcher of Arizona State, make up the secondary.

Miami (Fla.) quarterback Vinny Testaverde, fifth in the Heisman voting, was in the second team offensive backfield with running backs Doug DuBose of Nebraska, Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist and Paul Palmer of Temple.

The Southwest Conference dominates the second team's interior line with Doug Williams of Texas A&M and Baylor's Mark Cochran at tackle and Texas' Gene Chilton at center. Jamie Duke of Florida State and Jeff Zimmerman of Florida were the second-team guards.

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Thursday Night's TV/Radio Sports Schedule
8:30 p.m. - ESPN: NBA Fantasy Car
11:30 a.m. - USA: Team Am Series
11:30 a.m. - ESPN: National Conference of Philadelphia Flyers (L)

CBA

Major County Basketball Association
Little Boys and Girls League
Instructors: coaches Bill Hughes and Terry Smith
Players: Chris Gault, Bubba Smith, Brian Hendrix, Jim Carpin, Altona and Chris Hanson, Tracy Lewis

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 1985 United Press International All-America college football team, listing position, name, school, hometown in parentheses, height, weight and class:
Offense - David Williams, Illinois (Los Angeles), 6-2, 195, senior, Tom McCarry, Tennessee (Cleveland), 5-10, 162, senior

NFL

NFL NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE American Conference
East: NY Jets 10-4-0, 714 250 225; New England 10-4-0, 714 281 237; Miami 10-4-0, 714 278 292; Houston Oilers 11-0-0, 714 253 247; Buffalo 11-0-0, 714 176 222

12/TONIGHT

- Basketball: JV/Varsity Girls 6:15 p.m. - Seminole at Oviedo; 6:15 p.m. - Winter Park at Lyman; 6:15 p.m. - Apopka at Lake Brantley
Basketball: JV/Varsity Boys 6:15 p.m. - Lake Mary at DeLand
Wrestling: JV/Varsity Boys 6:15 p.m. - Merritt Island at Seminole; 6:15 p.m. - Oviedo at Leesburg

St. Louis at LA Rams 1 p.m.
Seattle at LA Raiders 4 p.m.
Buffalo, Dec. 12
New England at Buffalo 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh, Dec. 12
Denver at Seattle 1 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 12
Pittsburgh at NY Giants 1:30 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis 1 p.m.

NBA

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division: Boston 12-18-0, 564 545 7; Philadelphia 12-18-0, 564 545 7; New York 12-18-0, 564 545 7; Washington 12-18-0, 564 545 7; New York 12-18-0, 564 545 7

NHL

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Western Conference
Pacific Division: Philadelphia 11-18-0, 564 545 7; Washington 11-18-0, 564 545 7; NY Rangers 11-18-0, 564 545 7; NY Islanders 11-18-0, 564 545 7; Pittsburgh 11-18-0, 564 545 7; New Jersey 11-18-0, 564 545 7



Softball Champions

Eddie Sessions Well Drill pulled off a major accomplishment this fall when it upset the Tim Raines Connection for the championship of the Sanford Men's Softball League.

Sluggo Don Causseaux, left, and Eli Smith are presented with the first-place trophy by president John Layne. The Connection had dominated the league the past five seasons.

NCAA: No Penalties for UCF Violations

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - Penalties will not be imposed for violations in the men's basketball program at the University of Central Florida, the NCAA Committee of Infractions announced Wednesday.

Basketball

staff members are in compliance with NCAA legislation. The report is to be filed by Oct. 1, 1986. The violations, committed during the 1984-85 academic year, involved an out-of-season basketball team practice and participation in informal basketball scrimmages with outside competition that exceeded the permissible number of contests.

S.O.K.C.

OFFICIAL SCHOOLING RACES
DEC. 12 & 13 (Thur. & Fri.)
DEC. 16 & 17 (Mon. & Tues.)
DEC. 19 & 20 (Thur. & Fri.)
EACH STARTING 5:30 PM
FREE ADMISSION
KIDS... Bring your folks
Championship Greyhound Racing Returns... OPENS DEC. 26 thru May 2

Schooling Races Open SOKC Meet

LONGWOOD - The familiar sound of "Heerrre Comes Swifty" will soon be echoing through out the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club here as SOKC director of racing Tom Bowersox has scheduled the first-of-six official schooling races for tonight at 5:30.

Bowersox has drawn in no less than 60 races for official schooling while on the second night of schooling, Friday, there will be 51 races set to be breaking from the starting boxes.

Official schooling races are the only performances where parents can bring their youngsters to the racetrack at no charge. Once the regular racing season commences on Dec. 26, people attending races at SOKC must be at least 18 years of age.

As for the six nights of official schooling races during the next couple of weeks, Bowersox reports the 28 contracted kennels have many of their veteran campaigning greyhounds returning for another season along with a promising blend of puppies.

"We're really excited about the upcoming racing season," Bowersox said from his office. "From the looks of things right now, I'd say this is going to be our best season in our 51 years of operation here in the Central Florida area."

"We'll start to find out just how good these greyhounds are starting on Thursday and Friday. Then we'll have four schooling nights next week (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday) before we get going with the four-month meet on Dec. 26."

Beginning with Dec. 28, SOKC will offer nightly championship greyhound racing, except Sundays, beginning at 7:30 o'clock right on through May 2, 1986.

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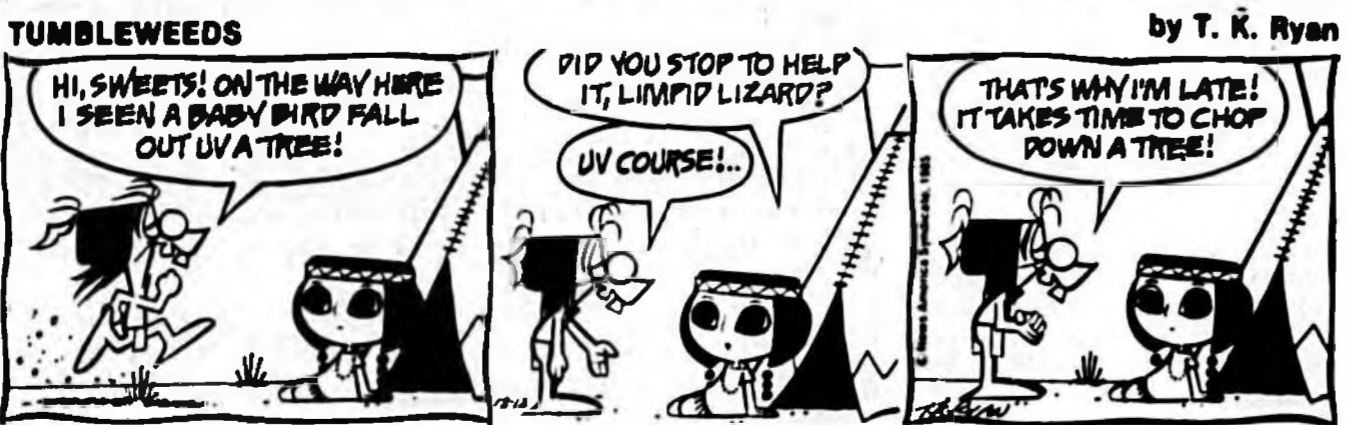
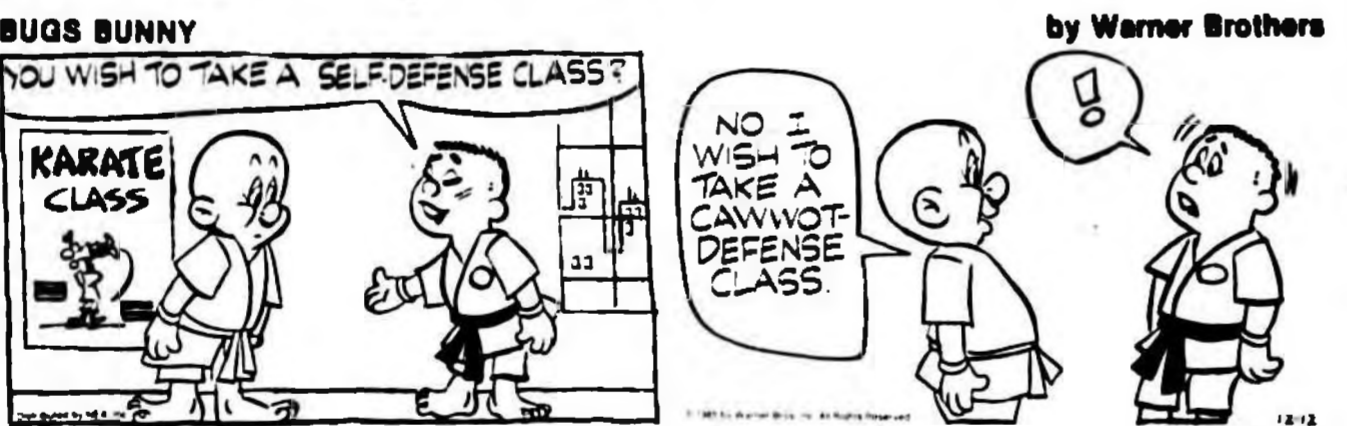
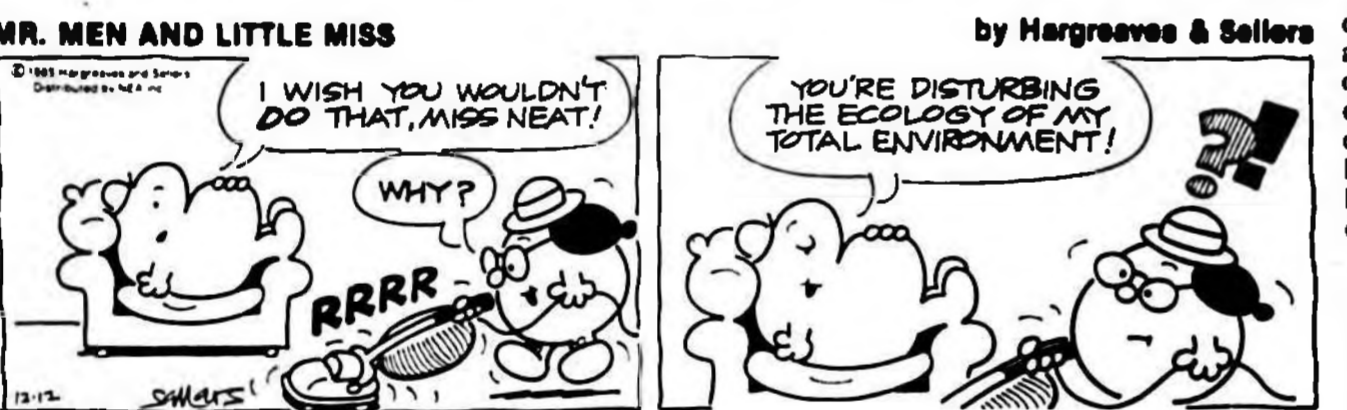
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New Treatments For Curing Cold Sores



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — For a number of years I have suffered from cold sores. I was treated with smallpox vaccine by my family physician, but he says it's no longer available. Is there another effective treatment for this ailment?

to have a cardiologist's opinion before proceeding; I don't want Medicare to refuse to pay for the service after it has been delivered.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My doctor has suggested a pacemaker. What is the usual procedure? Is this done as an outpatient procedure? Are there restrictions? Does it make your heart beat slower?

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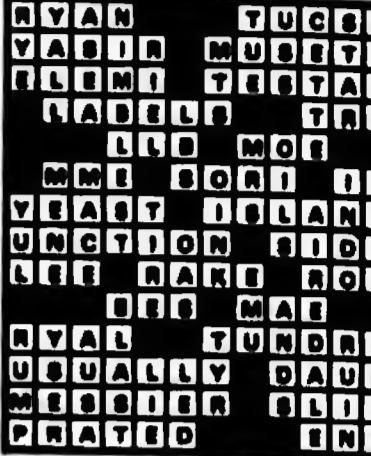
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- 2 Byre
- 3 Coupe, for one
- 4 Make a promise
- 5 French women (abbr.)
- 6 Enthusiasm
- 7 Full of (suff.)
- 8 Not partaking
- 9 Arabic
- 10 grassland
- 11 Tropical
- 12 Displease
- 13 Inn
- 14 New Zealand
- 15 Over (part.)
- 16 Distinctive air
- 17 Wagon
- 18 South African antelope
- 19 Event (Lat.)
- 20 Liberian natives
- 21 Octans numbers (abbr.)
- 22 Unleash (part.)
- 23 Cut of lamb
- 24 Beneparto
- 25 Aardvark's diet
- 26 Of (Ger.)
- 27 Select
- 28 Asian country
- 29 Struggle
- 30 CIA forerunner
- 31 Eskimo knife
- 32 Excludable
- 33 Trojan mountain
- 34 River in the Congo
- 35 Grimeco
- 36 Avirdupois weight
- 37 Dog-drawn vehicle
- 38 Freshen

DOWN

- 1 Furze genus
- 2 Light brown
- 3 Being broadcast (3 wds.)
- 4 Electromotive unit
- 5 Biblical prophet
- 6 Well-being
- 7 I possess
- 8 Heavy great
- 9 Bobby
- 10 Sunflower State (abbr.)
- 11 Spanish cheer
- 12 Vast period of time
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
I don't like South's bidding. When you have a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit, asking for aces may not help you on your way to slam. Here it didn't matter, but if North had only one ace to show, it would have been difficult for South to know his side was not off two diamond tricks.

The key to success is the opening lead of the heart king, which marked West with the heart queen as well. Because of dummy's jack, West will have to hold that queen until the bitter end. Watch what happens if South plays off all his high trumps, discarding a club and a diamond from dummy. He now leads a diamond toward dummy. When West plays the 10, declarer knows that the remaining cards in the West hand are the J-9 of clubs and heart queen. So he wins dummy's diamond ace and plays jack of hearts, on which he discards his other diamond. West must win the queen and lead away from his J-9 of clubs to let South make his slam contract.

12-12-85

NORTH
♠ Q J 9 8
♥ J 7
♦ A Q 7
♣ A Q 6 4

WEST
♠ 2
♥ K Q 10 8 5
♦ 10 8 6
♣ J 8 7 2

EAST
♠ 3 3
♥ 9 4 3 2
♦ K J 5 4 2
♣ 8

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 6 4
♥ A
♦ 9 3
♣ K 10 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
DECEMBER 13, 1985
You'll have opportunities in the year ahead to build a stronger financial base than you may have had in the past. Now is the time to start salting away that extra loose change you'll be finding in your pockets.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because it's the holiday season, more spending than usual is likely. But you'll be able to manage your budget today more prudently than most. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) How you spend your time will be extremely important to you today. You won't allow others to impose upon you or waste your precious productive hours.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It will be essential for you to get

off by yourself today and clear up any loose ends you feel you've left hanging, both at work and at home.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You continue to be exceptionally realistic about people, as well as about your lot in life. Your future plan will reflect this.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're too engrossed in your latest conquest to wonder what others might think about your activities. But today approval will be important to you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Easygoing you may be, but you're never one who doesn't take your involvements seriously. Today your behavior will demonstrate these two sides of you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When involved in any joint undertakings today, your more serious side will surface and you'll drop that nonchalant attitude you normally like to display.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is not one of those days

where you'll wish to be left alone to do your own thing, so make plans to meet with a few of your favorite pals.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you're in an extremely industrious mood, chances are you'll accomplish much more than you would on any average day. Now's the time to tackle big projects.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Spending the day with an old friend will take some of the edge off the more sobering aspects in your life. It's the type of break in routine you need.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There won't be anything or anyone more important to you today than your family and loved ones. Your show of concern will strengthen these bonds even more.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The opportunity will present itself today to have that serious discussion with a pal for which you've been hankering. It'll all work out well.



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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-298-CA-10-P IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$815.00 U.S. CURRENCY. NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Joseph A. Orritt, deceased, File Number 85-773-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below: All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on December 5, 1985. Personal Representative: Stella Orritt 223 Forest Drive Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: Gerald S. Ruberg, Esquire 5055 S. Highway 17 92 P.O. Box 977 Casselberry, Fla. 32707 Telephone (305) 834-4774 Publish: December 5, 12, 1985. DEM 20

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