

Sunday Edition



Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 132

Sanford, Florida — Sunday, January 25, 1987

Price 50 Cents

Light Industry Eyed To Boost Per Capita Pay

While Sanford's per capita income is presently below the national average, it will be bolstered during the next 20 years if city officials continue to promote light and moderate industry. Maintained support for industry in Sanford will also complement a growth projection that almost doubles the city's population to 54,000 by the year 2005, according to a recently completed study.

The socioeconomic data is contained in a report submitted to city planners by a private consulting firm Sanford commissioners hired for \$20,000 last fall. The firm, Ivey, Bennett, Harris and Walls of Orlando, is helping the city prepare its new comprehensive land use plan to comply with a state requirement.

The city anticipates plan completion this summer, nearly three years before the state's April 1990 submission deadline. The early submission will facilitate Sanford's planning process for public services, city administrators say.

The consultants' socioeconomic profile of Sanford is one of many studies they'll undertake for the city. The reports are being worked up with help of city staff and will be used to begin a planning process that will take Sanford into the 21st century, said City Planner Jay Marder. Additional studies will consider municipal concerns such as traffic, housing, recreation, public facilities and conservation.

Contributing to Sanford's anticipated population growth is post-Disney build-out needed in Seminole County, according to the consultants.

The city's support of light and moderate industry has led to improved job opportunities for new residents and the positive economic climate will continue its upswing if support for these businesses is maintained, the consultants say.

See PAY, page 8A

Flat Tire Leads To Death Of Woman

A 26-year-old woman who was outside her car to change a flat tire in the emergency lane of westbound Interstate 4, across from the eastbound rest area near Longwood, was hit by a car at about 6:30 p.m. Friday. She was killed.

Dead is Kathleen Fink, 26, of New Smyrna Beach. Charges are pending against the driver of the 1980 Datsun which struck her, Donald Paul Harlock, 30, of Port Orange, who was alone in his car, which was traveling west in the emergency lane.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report both Ms. Fink and her vehicle, a 1972 Buick, were hit by Harlock's car. There was \$1,000 damage to her car and \$2,000 damage to Harlock's vehicle, the report said.

Harlock was not wearing a seatbelt and his injuries were reported as serious. He was transported to Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, where he remained Saturday.

Ms. Fink, who was alone with her vehicle, was transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford where she was pronounced dead.

The death of Ms. Fink is being investigated by FHP trooper Sandy Ezell.

—Susan Loden

Retraining For Flight



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Audubon Center Assistant Curator John Giles holds "Ghost," a rare part-albino hawk he is retraining for flight and a return to the wilds. Ghost was the first bird of prey brought to the center this year.

Audubon Workers' Success Stories

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Some may think that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but the goal of the Florida Audubon Society's Center for Birds of Prey is to get those birds that fall into the center's hands back to the bush if possible.

It's not an easy task, but the center, located just across the Seminole County line in Matland, reports a near 50 percent success rate in 1986 in recovery of the birds of prey they care for. The birds are taken in after being found injured in Seminole County and other Central Florida counties.

In 1985 the center cared for 303 birds, a figure up 38 percent in 1986. One such coddled raptor is "Ghost," a rare, partial albino red-tail hawk.

"Ghost is extremely rare," said Audubon spokesman Hans Kalres. That's because of his almost totally white coloring, opposed to the typical

brown. He was the first bird of prey brought to the center this year, arriving Jan. 5 after having been picked up out of a ditch in Apopka following a collision with a car.

Ghost was stunned by the accident and, although he suffered no broken bones, needed tender loving care to recover from the shock, Kalres said.

Through the next month, as he has for the past couple of weeks, Audubon Center Assistant Curator John Giles will spend about half an hour each day reacquainting Ghost to flight, with the bird making short flights with a rope attached to one leg. The rope prevents the bird from getting away before he is strong enough to be released in a proper environment. Giles, of Altamonte Springs, gives special attention to those birds that might be able to return to the wilds.

Of the 419 raptors cared for at the

See BIRDS, page 8A

Sanford Looks At Staff Cuts

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Increased police protection and beautification efforts added the majority of new employees to Sanford's work force during the last two years. Of the 61 staffers hired, 16 went to the police department and 11 to establish a new crew for scenic improvement projects.

The employment data has been compiled by City Manager Frank Faison in response to a newly seated commissioner's charge that Sanford's work force is overstaffed.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan says he wants 10 percent of the city's approximately 343 staffers cut from the payroll before a new budget is adopted in October. McClanahan also said he

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wants the city's \$16 million budget pared by \$1.6 million next year. Neither move will adversely affect residential services, such as police and fire protection, McClanahan says.

Faison, who worked up the last two budgets, including the staff positions, said he "obviously" disagrees with McClanahan. Faison says the positions are warranted by demands to meet the needs of growth and commissioners' desire to upgrade the city.

Faison has been directed to work up proposals considering where layoffs would have the least impact on municipal services and operations. He said that will be presented this spring, as part of the budget package he submits to commissioners for review. The proposals addressing possible cuts were requested by Mayor Bettye Smith, after McClanahan called for 10 percent reduction in the city's work force and upcoming budget at a work session last week.

McClanahan said Friday he wants "layoffs and the city manager to recommend where they should be."

"That's his job, to decide where he's going to use his personnel, regardless of their number."

According to McClanahan, "It's a matter of philosophies" between himself and Faison regarding the cuts. "If I was the city manager I would like to have as many employees as I could. It would make my job easier," McClanahan said.

McClanahan was a city commissioner from 1972-78, then lost three reelection bids before a successful run in December. His platform was sharply critical of the present commission's spending policies.

According to McClanahan, there was



McClanahan ...city overstaffed

Faison ...not so

"a different tone" when he was originally on the commission. "We weren't regressive, but we were fiscally conservative," he said.

Faison says McClanahan and his colleagues back then approved budgets that provided more staffers per resident than there are now. Based on Sanford's 1975 population, there were 75 residents for each municipal staffer, while there are 83 residents to each staffer in 1986, Faison said.

"This seems to indicate that Sanford is behind, or understaffed, relative to the early 70's," Faison said.

Faison added that national economic downturns in the early eighties led to a drop in the city's employment ranks and "If we desire to get back to 'rough service levels' of the early 70's, we should actually be at an employment level of 564, instead of 344."

McClanahan disagrees.

"A greater population will bring about a requirement for more services, but the requirement for more employees is not directly proportionate to the additional citizens," McClanahan said. "If you double the population, you don't automatically double the work force. You wouldn't need more than one city manager, purchasing agent or department head. What's required is a basic nucleus to provide necessary services, and I feel we have more than that right now."

Three of the five city commissioners who unanimously approved the 61 staff additions are still in office. They are Mayor Smith, Bob Thomas and John Mercer. The city's other commissioner, Whitey Eckstein, was seated earlier this month with McClanahan. Eckstein says he'll wait until Faison comes in with his budget report this spring before considering any cuts.

City commissioners approved 25 new employees for the 1985-86 fiscal year

See CUTS, page 8A

Drug War Brings Tighter Police Agency Cooperation

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

Law enforcement agencies in Seminole County have developed a partnership approach as a result of their efforts to combat illicit drug trafficking.

The relationship among separate law enforcement jurisdictions in the county has never been tighter, according to Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett.

"Cooperation has increased because of our need to extend resources in order to cope with today's drug problem," he said.

Over the past two years, there has

been a growing influx of narcotics in the area due to the crack situation, and this influx is new in terms of history of addictiveness, manner of distribution, packaging and concealability, Harriett said.

Crack has become the most popular drug, so people tend to use more of it," he said. "As a result, there's a devastating effect on law enforcement's ability to police, and because of the magnitude of the problem, it has taxed our law enforcement resources to the limit."

See POLICE, page 8A

Education Boosters Honored

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Florida Lieutenant Governor Bobby Brantley of Longwood, and Florida Education Commissioner Betty Castor and former Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, were among a couple hundred formally-attired participants at a black-tie banquet Friday night to honor the state's top 10 "Outstanding Community Education Benefactors." Two of the winners and two of the runners-up are from Sanford.

The banquet was held at the Lake Buena Vista Palace hotel. "We really think that Florida, which has organized the only state Community Education Foundation,

is on the cutting edge of things, and that's why we're here. We're trying to help bring the fostering of home and school, and school and community more into place," said Dr. William DeJong, executive director of the National Community Education Association.

The winners from Sanford, honored by Brantley and the Florida Community Education Foundation, were:

- W. E. "Duke" Adamson, president of Rich-United Corporation; and
- Ernest Cavallaro, chief financial officer and treasurer for CODISCO.

See HONORED, page 8A



Community Education award winners W.E. "Duke" Adamson, left, Jim Tesar, second from left, and Ernie Cavallaro, right, pose at black-tie banquet with Lt. Gov. Bobby Brantley.

TODAY

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

Inside

- Martinez rejects medical state of emergency, 3A
- Schools remember Challenger, 6A

POLICE IN BRIEF

Undercover Policeman Bought Soap Not Crack, Nabs Suspect

An undercover Sanford policeman reported he bought soap that was supposed to be crack cocaine from a suspect he then had to chase to nab.

The arrest was made on Fifth Street between Avacado and Olive avenues in Sanford at about 8:13 p.m. Thursday.

The officer reported recovering from the suspect a marked \$10 bill which the officer said he had given the suspect for the bogus cocaine.

Willie J. Whetstone, 19, of 8 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was charged with sale of a counterfeit controlled substance and resisting arrest without violence. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Tipster Aids Cocaine Bust

A tipster led Sanford police to a man who was reportedly selling cocaine. The suspect was located on Seventh Street at Cypress Avenue in Sanford at about 2:29 p.m. Thursday.

The man was searched and a bottle of suspected crack cocaine reportedly found in his pocket. Edward Mitchell Duval, 34, of 1517 Mangouline Ave., Sanford, has been charged with possession of cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Accused Of Hitting Wife, Child

Sandra Oliveri, 737 Oaklondo St., Altamonte Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that her husband hit both her and their two-year-old child during a dispute at about 3 p.m. Thursday.

Vincent James Oliveri was charged in his home with battery-spouse abuse and was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. The arrest and incident occurred at the Oliveri home.

Theft Suspect Jailed For Knife

Seminole County sheriff's deputies who received a report of a man who might have been linked to a reported theft located and questioned the suspect. The man was searched and arrested after a knife with a 4-inch blade was reportedly found in his possession.

The suspect reportedly gave a false name when questioned by deputies outside the Fountain Tree Apartments in Winter Springs. Arthur Wayne Williams III, 21, of Bldg. 17 #208 Fountain Tree Apartments, was arrested at 10:55 a.m. Thursday, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and resisting arrest without violence. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. Charges related to the theft he was initially questioned about were not reported.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

Ray E. Landereth, 51, of 325 Wymore Road 105, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$450 video recorder was stolen from his home Thursday.

A tool box and tools with a total value of about \$400 were stolen from the home of George O. Hawthorne, Jr., 43, of 6130 Markham Woods Road, Sanford, between Jan. 14 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

Joseph A. Denevire, 30, of 739 Rosalee Way, Winter Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$950 video recorder and \$400 were stolen from his home Thursday.

An envelope containing \$310 was stolen from the purse of Shirley A. Partlow, 48, of 203 James Court, Casselberry, at her home Wednesday or Thursday. Sheriff's deputies have the name of a possible suspect.

Phillip S. Miller, 28, of #1204 Semoran North Apartments, Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a 1982 Suzuki motorcycle valued at \$900 was stolen from his home Tuesday or Wednesday.

Larkin M. Warner, 22, of 126 Clyde Ave., Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that two televisions, 40 record albums, a microwave oven and other items with a combined value of \$1,100 were stolen from his home between Jan. 13 and Tuesday.

Two Honda motorcycles valued at \$455 and belonging to William H. Morenz, 58, of Slip D-33, Hidden Harbour Marina, Sanford, were stolen from a fenced compound at the marina at 4350 Carraway Place, Sanford, on Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Clement E. Lamarche, 46, of 2737 Candlewood Court, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that his boat, motor and trailer valued at \$2,500 was stolen Monday or Tuesday from 15 Line Drive, Apopka.

A large staghorn fern valued at \$1,200 was stolen from the front yard of Mary Moffat Wood, of 461 Howard Ave., Longwood, between Jan. 1 and 7, according to a sheriff's report filed Tuesday.

Composite Drawing Aids Police In Attacker Arrest

Hildred Frances Allen, 75, of Sanford, helped Seminole County sheriff's investigators develop a composite drawing of a man who attacked and battered her at her home Jan. 15. That drawing was compared to police records and matched to a possible suspect, who was reportedly then picked out of a photo lineup by Ms. Allen.

That brought the arrest at about 9:45 a.m. Thursday of Harold Bernard Williams, 26, of 3641 McKay Blvd., according to

investigator G.H. Nagata. Williams has been charged with burglary in an occupied dwelling and battery. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Williams is accused of attacking Ms. Allen after he allegedly forced his way into her home. Ms. Allen told sheriff's deputies she first saw the suspect on her front porch and he asked for her brother who was not at home. He then began asking other questions and Ms. Allen said she became nervous. After the man asked to borrow \$10 and Ms. Allen refused the request the assailant pulled open the screen door to her home, grabbed Ms. Allen and pushed her to the floor.

She began screaming and the man choked her and threatened to kill her. She stopped screaming and he released her and fled on foot. A witness reported seeing the suspect leaving the area of Ms. Allen's home at 4680 Orange Blvd., Sanford. Sheriff's deputies were called to the scene by Ms. Allen who suffered an injury to her head and scratches on her arms. She refused medical treatment, the report said.

—Susan Loden

National Guard Protects Marchers

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — National Guard troops imposed tight security on all-white Forsyth County today with orders to form a human chain around an expected 5,000 civil rights marchers protesting "apartheid in America."

Advance units of the Guard rolled into the snow-covered north Georgia area just after sundown Friday after Gov. Joe Frank Harris assumed command of law enforcement to insure protection of the marchers.

The soldiers set up headquarters in the high school gymnasium with the main force expected early today. In all, 1,500 Guardsmen were assigned to the task force.

"The Guard is here to provide a safe and secure march," said Robble Hamrick, director of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, speaking for Harris, who was in Atlanta. "We will do whatever it takes — we will have enough people."

Civil rights leaders organized today's "freedom march" in answer to Ku Klux Klan assaults on people who marched in the all-white town last Saturday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The Guard units from Atlanta, Macon and Dublin carried riot sticks but were not armed with rifles. They wore bulletproof vests and a police officer offered one to march organizer Hosea Williams, a former aide to Martin Luther King Jr.

Williams refused it.

"I don't want to be thinking that I will need one," he said.

The marchers were expected to make the 40-mile trip from Atlanta in some 200 buses and

300 taxi cabs this morning, Williams said, adding that the taxis were making the trip free.

Adjutant Gen. Joseph Griffin said his troops will form ranks in front of and behind the marchers and other soldiers will stand between barricades separating the marchers from spectators. Officials said about 2,500 Klansmen and sympathizers were expected.

"This is a cordon, a human chain around the marchers," Griffin said.

Officials hoped the heavy show of force would discourage a repetition of violence during last week's "brotherhood march."

They were pelted by rocks and bottles thrown by 300 Klansmen and supporters. About 100 law enforcement officers were overrun by the attackers. Eight people were arrested.

King's widow, Coretta, is to lead the return march that she has called an "anti-intimidation" demonstration. Politicians and groups from around the nation, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said they would join the march.

Hamrick said he expected "in excess of 2,500 marchers — maybe much more in excess," and Williams predicted 5,000 people would march.

"Forsyth County is apartheid country," said NAACP President Benjamin Hooks. "An invisible wall has been erected to keep blacks out. If apartheid is intolerable in South Africa, it is doubly intolerable in America, and we do not intend to let it flourish unchallenged."

Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, said he would fly from Washington to observe the march.

"There is nothing more repugnant to Americans than racial violence. Racism is intolerable," said Reynolds, who has ordered the FBI to investigate last weekend's assaults on protesters.

Jail Inmates Charged With Sexual Battery

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Three youths housed in a cell for juveniles at the Seminole County jail have been charged in connection with the Jan. 16 sexual assault of a 17-year-old fellow inmate.

The arrests were made by sheriff's investigator Greg Barnett at the jail Monday and the three suspects were being held without bond.

Charged with sexual battery, sexual battery by multiple perpetrators and battery were: Chance Wayne Henderson, 17, of 102 Wilkins Circle, Sanford, and Joseph Louis Cofrancesco, 16, of 3815 Cypress Ave., Sanford. Charged with battery and being a first degree principal to sexual battery was Christopher Miller Bannick, 18, of 511 Stanton Place, Longwood.

The three allegedly threatened to kill the victim if he told of the attack.

In addition to the soldiers, an unspecified number of federal, state and local law enforcement agents were on duty and police helicopters were to monitor the march.

Some merchants reported brisk sales of guns and ammunition in the county Friday and a Walmart clerk, Mial Nichols, said, "They aren't hunting guns."

Jail Inmates Charged With Sexual Battery

But the victim wanted a guard over shortly after being attacked by two of the suspects and while the third was waiting to also attack him, and asked to be taken from the cell to talk to the guard. The victim alleged that he had been beaten, tortured and sexually assaulted. He was taken from the cell and questioned and the suspects locked in their cells.

The victim alleged that he had been forced to drink a mixture of toilet water and urine.

The trouble reportedly began, the victim said, when Cofrancesco reportedly accused him of calling him names and allegedly began hitting the victim.

Cofrancesco has been jailed since Dec. 16 on charges of armed robbery, aggravated assault and aggravated battery. Bannick was jailed Dec. 30 on a grand theft auto charge and Henderson has been in jail since Jan. 16 on a contempt of court charge.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	29	21
Anchorage pc	36	28
Asheville cy	27	08
Atlanta pc	37	36
Birmingham pc	42	28
Boston pc	37	11
Brownsville Tex. pc	66	31
Buffalo sn	27	03
Burlington Vt. pc	31	01
Charlotte S.C. cy	44	36
Charlotte N.C. pc	35	19
Chicago sy	08	-04
Cincinnati sy	20	00
Cleveland sy	26	-01
Columbia Mo. sy	35	08
Dallas cy	62	43
Denver pc	50	27
Des Moines pc	48	20
Detroit pc	30	22
El Paso f	30	28
Evansville sy	20	06
Hartford pc	35	08
Honolulu sy	83	68
Houston ts	59	50
Indianapolis sy	12	-03
Jackson Miss. cy	51	35
Jacksonville sy	49	27
Kansas City cy	23	03
Las Vegas f	62	38
Little Rock cy	52	29
Los Angeles sy	62	47
Louisville pc	20	11
Memphis cy	45	31
Miami Beach sy	66	48
Milwaukee sy	05	-06
Minneapolis sy	01	-11
Nashville pc	30	20
New Orleans pc	52	36
New York sy	36	11
Oklahoma City cy	46	20
Omaha pc	15	06
Philadelphia sy	24	13
Phoenix sy	70	42
Pittsburgh w	27	-02
Portland Me. w	35	06
Portland Ore. sh	38	34
Providence pc	41	10
Richmond sy	31	07
St. Louis cy	20	02
San Francisco r	58	49
Washington sy	33	12

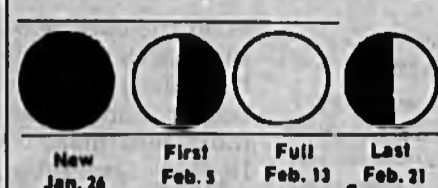
CODES
c-clear
r-rain
sh-shower
s-smoke
sm-smoke
sn-snow
sy-sunny
ts-thunderstorms
w-windy

Florida Temperatures

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

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	50	33	0.00
Crestview	51	25	0.00
Daytona Beach	52	29	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	44	45	0.00
Fort Myers	61	37	0.00
Gainesville	48	28	0.00
Jacksonville	49	27	0.00
Kay West	48	33	0.00
Lakeland	53	31	0.00
Miami	62	44	0.00
Orlando	53	32	0.1r
Pensacola	51	34	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	69	36	0.00
Tallahassee	49	24	0.00
Tampa	57	34	0.00
Vero Beach	55	33	0.00
West Palm Beach	59	41	0.00

Moon Phases



Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are flat with current slightly to the south and a water temperature of 56 degrees. New Smyrna Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the south. Water temperature, 59 degrees. Sun screen factor, 12.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Day	High	Low	Conditions
Mon.	58	42	Pty Cldy
Tue.	56	45	Pty Cldy
Wed.	61	43	Pty Cldy
Thurs.	66	44	Pty Cldy
Fri.	70	48	Sunny

Source: National Weather Service

Citrus Unharmed By Light Freeze

United Press International

The worst snowstorm to hit the East in four years swept northward into Canada, but an arctic blast on its heels dropped wind chills to between 20 and 50 below zero today from the northern Plains to the Atlantic Coast.

Unseasonably cold weather extended into the Southeast and freeze warnings were posted as far south as central Florida.

The cold penetrating the South was not expected to cause any problems for the citrus crop. Spokesman Dick Whalley of Florida Citrus Mutual, which represents about 16,000 growers, said the coldest weather would remain well north of the prime growing region.

"The storm system that caused all the problems in the East the last few days pulled some very cold air along behind it," said Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service.

Wind chills as low as 50 below zero were reported early today across the northern states from North Dakota to upstate New York, while wind chills dropped to 20 below over the Middle Atlantic Coast.

Temperatures were below zero today in the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Ohio Valley, and across the Great Lakes. Readings were mostly in the single digits and teens from the Middle Atlantic to New England.

In Minnesota, the temperature in Warroad was 45 below and in International Falls it was 32 below. The temperature was 5 degrees in Dubois, Pa., but 25-35 mph winds brought the wind chill down to 51 below.

Travelers advisories were posted today in western and central New York state, western Pennsylvania, extreme northeast Ohio and large parts of Michigan, where up to 6 inches of snow was expected to fall.

day night in Muskegon, Mich.; South Bend, Ind.; Akron, Ohio; and Rochester, N.Y. A wind chill of 50 below was recorded at the Chippewa County Airport in Michigan's upper peninsula. Temperatures hovered around zero over most of the region.

Nicholas Runtions, a service station manager in Poplar, Wis., faced a wind chill of minus 55 with a bit of humor.

"The only thing I did this morning was get up and wonder why," Runtions said. "You can't be outside for more than a couple minutes without your face freezing. Everything's frozen."

"It's bad, bad, bad," Sidney Garrett of Cleveland said. "The cold is the worst."

"I think it's terrible," said Doc Abel, a downtown security guard. "I love the snow. I just don't like the cold." Snow continued to fall today over parts of Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio and upstate New York.

A storm brewing in the West prompted the weather service to post a winter storm watch for the northern Sierra Nevada of California.

The fast-moving snowstorm that raged up the Eastern Seaboard Thursday closed nine airports from Atlanta to Boston and shut down schools throughout the East Coast. It was blamed for eight deaths and was the worst snowstorm to hit the Northeast since February 1983, weather forecasters said.

In eastern New York state, where 16 inches of snow fell, schools were closed in some towns for a second day Friday and a "snowfighting army" was unleashed on the highways. The storm, described as a "classic northeaster," dropped 16.3 inches at Albany, the weather service said.

Pennsylvanians found themselves digging out from 24 inches of snow Friday in some regions of the state.

Local Report

Friday's high temperature in Sanford was 49 and the low Saturday was 29 degrees with heavy frost. No rainfall. Sunny Saturday with high near 65 and expected low Sunday near 40.

Area Forecast

Today...sunny and warmer. High in the low to mid 60s. Southeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight...partly cloudy and warmer. A 20 percent chance of showers. Low near 50. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday...mostly cloudy with a good chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 70s. Gusty southeast winds around 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m.: 37; overnight low: 32; Friday's high: 53; barometric pressure: 30.29; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: NW at 5 mph; rain: Trace; Today's sunset: 5:59 p.m.; Monday sunrise: 7:16 a.m.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida, except northwest, is for considerable cloudiness with a chance of rain north and showers or thunderstorms elsewhere. Fair and cooler Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers. Lows averaging mid 30s north to upper 40s to lower 50s south except near 60 in the Keys. Highs averaging 50s near 60 north to near 70 south.

Area Tides

..SUNDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 3:44 a.m., 4:06 p.m.; lows, 10:01 a.m., 10:01 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 3:49 a.m., 4:11 p.m.; lows, 10:06 a.m., 10:11 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:47 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; lows, 4:59 a.m., 4:34 p.m.

Boating

St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today...east to southeast wind around 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Tonight...southeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Widely scattered showers.

Sunday...south wind 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Sanford Herald
(USPS 481-280)
Sunday, January 25, 1987
Vol. 79, No. 132
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc. 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.
Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771
Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$49.00.
Phone (385) 322-2611.

Martinez Rejects Medical State Of Emergency

From staff and wire reports
TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Martinez has rejected pleas to declare a state of emergency over skyrocketing medical malpractice insurance rates and has asked a special task force to review the situation.
 Martinez acted Thursday, two days after a delegation of Dade County doctors urged he declare a medical emergency in south Florida. Some doctors in the region have received malpractice insurance premium increases of 35 percent, prompting them to withhold their

services.
 As a result, hospitals in populous Dade County have closed their emergency rooms or restricted services. The doctors' delegation predicted a disaster unless Martinez interceded. They said they would have volunteered their services under a state of emergency in exchange for temporary immunity from malpractice claims.
 Sanford's Dr. Louis Perez, immediate past president of the Florida Medical Association, has long since been a proponent of capping certain liability insurance damage claims, noting that

excessive damage awards have been a major factor in increased liability insurance costs.
 Martinez said a review of his legal authority indicated he lacked power to do as the doctors asked.
 "Dealing with the medical malpractice situation, particularly in south Florida, will be a difficult task for the Legislature," Martinez said. "I hope this task force can help develop proposals we can recommend to assist the Legislature in this matter."
 Martinez said Daniel O'Connell, 57, an execu-

tive with Ryder System Inc. of Miami, would head the task force. O'Connell was to select between four and nine task force members and begin work within 10 days. A report is due when the Legislature convenes in April.
 O'Connell headed a state task force formed in 1984 to deal with the rising cost of malpractice premiums. That panel's work culminated in landmark tort and insurance reforms approved by the Legislature over the past two years — reforms many doctors complain have not worked.

Developers' Lawyer Assumes Regulatory Post

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Martinez Friday appointed Tomas G. Pelham, a lawyer with experience representing developers, as secretary of the state agency that oversees development and growth management.
 Martinez also announced his appointment of former state Sen. Van Poole as secretary of the Department of Professional Regulation, which enforces standards for a wide array of professions, from doctors to embalmers.
 Martinez said at a news conference that Pelham would help him shift decisions on growth management to local governments, where he said ordinary citizens have a better chance for influence than at the state level. The 1985 Growth Management Act gives Pelham's agency, the Department of Community Affairs, broad authority to oversee local planning decisions.

Pelham, 42, is a widely published Harvard law graduate, a partner in the Tallahassee law firm of Culpepper, Pelham, Turner and Mannheimer and chairman of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission. He said he could negotiate the shift from developer's lawyer to public official.
 "An attorney does not represent his personal views or philosophy. His duty is to represent the interests of his client regardless of whether he agrees with those interests," Pelham said.
 "No other state in this country as large, diverse and dynamic as this state has ever attempted to do what this state has attempted with this legislation," Pelham said, referring to the Growth Management Act. "My biggest job will be trying to implement this legislation in a way that is workable."
 Among Pelham's clients was

the Fairfield Community development on Fort George Island near Jacksonville, which drew heated opposition from preservationists. Pelham's brother, Richard, is a Tallahassee developer who was criticized by Leon County officials for clearing land without the necessary permits.

Tom Pelham promised to recuse himself if one of his former clients comes before the DCA.
 Poole is president of an insurance firm in Sea Ranch Lakes. He was the Republican nominee for U.S. senator in 1982 and for Insurance Commissioner last year, but was defeated both

times.
 Poole served in the Florida House between 1970 and 1978 and in the Senate between 1978 and 1982. He has no direct experience as a regulator. He would not oversee the insurance industry — that job belongs to Insurance Commissioner Bill

Gunter.
 "He understands these issues because he voted on these laws when he was in the state Legislature," Martinez said. "He has a direct knowledge of government, and being in the insurance business he was in a regulated industry himself."

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, JAN. 25
STANDING MEETINGS
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
 Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.
 REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.
 Sanford Family Group Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., Church of the Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.
 Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.
MONDAY, JAN. 26
 Manna Haven serves free lunch for the hungry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday, 1-3, at 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford.
 Cardiovascular screening, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., County Health Department, 240 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford. Call 322-2724 Ex. 370 for appointment.
STANDING MEETINGS
 Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Light exercise for those with disabling ailments.
 Rotary Club of Sanford, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
 Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.
 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
 Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.
 Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion, Last Monday of the month, open.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.
 Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

STANDING MEETINGS
 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Sanford Lions Club, noon, every Tuesday, Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.
 Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood, Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
 Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.
 Clean Air Rebo's Club, noon, closed.
 TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., Living Sober closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
 Toastmaster International Club in the Lake Mary/Longwood area at 7:15 p.m. at the Seminole Community College. For additional information call Rosella and Tom Bonham, 323-8284.
 24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., 317 S. Oak Ave., Sanford.
 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.
 Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28
 Agri-Business Committee organizational supper and planning session, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Reservations to 322-2212 by Jan. 23.
STANDING MEETINGS
 Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.
 Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skypport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.
 Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.
 Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.
 REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Longwood Branch, South Seminole Community Hospital, Suite 103-A, 521 W. State Road 434.
 Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
 Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
 Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.

TUESDAY, JAN. 27
 Golden Age Games Executive Committee Appreciation Breakfast, 8 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. For reservations call 322-2212.
 Seminole Dog Fanciers dog training class series, conformation — 7:30 p.m., Secret Lake Park Recreation Center, Ivey Road, Casselberry. Call Eva Matheny at 831-0710, for details.
 Modern Woodmen of America Camp 16195 awards dinner, 6 p.m., Captain D's, 1375 S. Semoran Blvd., Orlando. Open to members, families and guests. Call (813) 282-4217 for reservations.



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SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Students, Teachers To Celebrate Traditional 'Pajama Day'

Wekiva Elementary School will hold its annual "Pajama Day" Jan. 29. Students and first-grade teachers will wear their pajamas, read bedtime stories and eat milk and cookies. Mrs. Ramsey, Wekiva principal, has been known to appear in her pajamas too, said assistant principal Peter Barnett.

The Wekiva Whirlwinds tumbling team will perform in the school media center on Jan. 30 at 1 and 2 p.m.

Staff Appreciation Day Slated

Eastbrook Elementary School will hold a Staff Appreciation Day Thursday, Jan. 29, sponsored by the Student Council and Friendly's Ice Cream. Each student will be encouraged to express special appreciation of a staff member during an assembly at 3:15 p.m. The event will be followed by a special treat provided by Friendly's Ice Cream. Organizers of the event are five student council members and their advisor, Adriene Tynes, Nadia Foll, Missy Loreto, Mary New, Candice Thompson and Mrs. Carrie Frye.

Writing Scholarship Awarded

Lake Mary High School junior Judy Ziseman was recently awarded a typewriter and a \$2,000 scholarship for an entry in *Guidposts Magazine's* Youth Writing Competition.

Lake Mary's television production crew and creative writing class have commenced production of a two-hour movie about the school.

The film's script was written by The Essence Magazine staff and will feature various aspects of LMHS life, such as clubs, courses and sports.

Teddy Bears Promote Reading

Eastbrook Elementary's "Be Excited About Reading" (B.E.A.R.) program began its month-long activities on Jan. 23. The program is designed to encourage students to read silently and to read aloud. A teddy bear parade is scheduled for Feb. 13 at 9 a.m. when students will dress up as their favorite story character and carry a teddy bear.

Lecture Series Set At Mall

The University of Central Florida, in conjunction with Orlando Fashion Square Mall, is presenting a series of free noon lectures each weekday through Jan. 30 in Robinson's Community Room. For more information: UCF Extended Studies, 275-2123.

Financial Aid Program At SCC

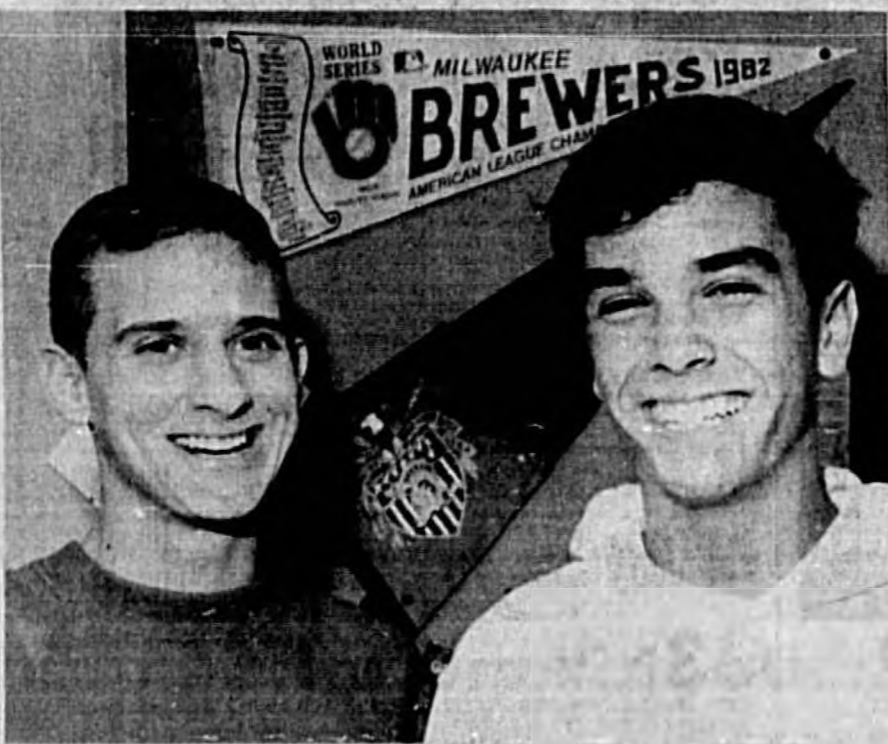
Two \$300 scholarships for books will be awarded at a financial aid awareness program Feb. 5 at Seminole Community College for area high school and community college students and their parents. For more information: 275-2827 at the University of Central Florida.

Faculty Recital Planned

Flutist *Barbara McDonald* and pianist *Kay Crawford* will present a Faculty Artist recital at 8 p.m., Feb. 1, at the University of Central Florida. The \$3 admission will go to the music scholarship fund at the university.

Resource Officer Named

Officer Guy Brewster of the Sanford Police Department has been appointed as Lakeview Middle School's resource officer effective Jan. 1, 1987.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

The Right Stuff

Max Garland McCoy, Oviedo High student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garland McCoy of 1180 Winged Foot Circle, Winter Springs, left, has been nominated to the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; and Mark James MacDonald, of Oviedo High, son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of 1013 Turkey Hollow Circle, Winter Springs, has been nominated to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. Mark also won the Senatorial nomination from Sen. Lawton Chiles.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Students Of The Month

Oviedo High School students of the month accept honors, from left, David Nunnery, grade 10, Robyn Bouliware, grade 12, and Thomas Rouse, grade 11. Not pictured is Heather Schwarte, grade 9. Students are nominated by the faculty and staff for contributions to the school, and one student from each grade is selected. They received high school pins and a breakfast with the principal and faculty.

King Poster, Essay Contest Winners

Seminole County students recently participated in the Martin Luther King, Jr. poster and essay contest which was sponsored by the County Council for the Social Studies.

Joyce Riemersma, chairperson of the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration and a third-grade teacher at Wekiva Elementary, said that judges for the contest were not associated with Seminole County schools and that people such as university professors did the judging. Students were awarded certificates, and 1st and 2nd place winners

were awarded trophies and ribbons respectively.

Titles of posters and essays reflected the students' awareness of King's affect on human rights. Winning entries were displayed at the county's student museum.

- Poster winners
Natalie L. Zimmer - Wekiva Elementary
Ryan Dager - Wekiva Elementary
Entire kindergarten - Lawton Elementary
Steven Washington - Sterling Park Elementary
Fanldina Myers - Hamilton Elementary
Jennifer Cogle - Jackson Heights Middle
Steve Merbler - Jackson Heights Middle
Kimberly C. Kettles - South Seminole Middle
Carrie Lynn Reisinger - Lake Mary High

SCHOOL MENU

Following are the menus to be offered in Seminole County schools for the week of Jan. 26 - Jan. 30.

- Monday January 26**
Super Beef Hoagie, or Golden Steak Nuggets/Roll
Crispy Onion Rings
Garden Mixed Veggies
Lowfat Milk
- Tuesday January 27**
Ranger Hotdog or Mini Burgers
Golden Corn-On-The-Cob
Tender Broccoli Cuts
Fresh Fruit
Lowfat Milk
- Wednesday January 28**
Pizza Wedge
Tossed Salad
Fruit Flair
Ice Cream Delight
Lowfat Milk
- Thursday January 29**
Oven Fried Chicken
Baked Potato
Garden Green Beans
Oven-Baked Roll
Lowfat Milk
- Friday January 30**
Chuckwagon Chili with Rice
Roundup Slaw
Sliced Strawberries
Crackers/Roll
Favorite Cookie
Lowfat Milk

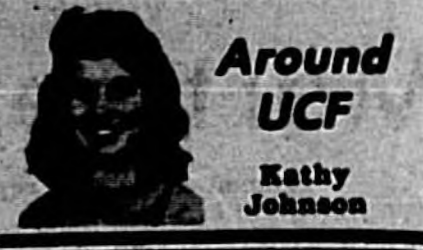
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Here She Comes... Miss UCF



Around UCF
Kathy Johnson

The next Miss America could very well be a student from UCF. The Programs and Activities Council is sponsoring the fourth annual Miss UCF pageant January 30th. The contest is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant. Miss UCF of 1986 was Ann Darus. After winning her title at UCF she then received an opportunity to compete in the Miss Florida Pageant. If a contestant wins that event then she would advance to the Miss America Pageant. This year's winner will receive the same opportunity.

The pageant is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. Tickets for students are free if secured in advanced. They are \$2.00 at the door. General admission is \$5.00. There is limited seating and the attire is semi-formal.

...One of the biggest fund raisers for the UCF athletic department comes at this time of year. The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club will present the fifth annual UCF charity night on February 3 at the Longwood track to benefit the UCF athletic scholarship fund. All proceeds, admissions, concessions, and betting, will be turned over to the UCF Foundation. The track is located on Dog Track Road. The first of the 13 races begins at 7:30 p.m.

...The Orange County Sheriff's Department and UCF's Student Government will jointly sponsor a Law Awareness day. This Wednesday at 11:00-1:00 p.m. on the student green, the Sheriff's department will answer questions important to college students. Topics such as safety, drugs, and drinking and driving will be covered. There will also be a helicopter landing, BAT Mobile tests, crash simulators and patrol cars.

...The International Studies Center of UCF and the department of political science will jointly sponsor a three-part lecture series on international space policy. The first of the

three speakers is the former executive director of the National Commission on Space, Marcia Smith, currently with the Library of Congress, will speak on the pioneering space frontier on February 2nd. The program will be held in the university dining room at 8 p.m.. Other speakers in the spring series are Dr. Herman Strub of the West German Ministry for research and technology and Ken Pederson of NASA.

...Dr. Federico Gil, Kennan professor of political science and director of the Latin American Institute at the University of North Carolina, will present a public lecture on "The Latin American policy of the United States" on Thursday, January 29 at 8 p.m.. The program is free and open to the public. For more information contact Dr. Joan Johnson-Freese at the UCF International Studies Center, 275-2608.

...The UCF baseball team is practicing three hours a day preparing for the start of their season on February 8th against West Florida. Last year the Knights posted an impressive 46 win season which included a 28 game win streak. The streak is the longest in the state of Florida.

Womens basketball player DeAnn Craft leads the nation in free throw percentage shooting. Craft is currently at the 91.3 percent mark. She is also 25th in the country for total points. After 10 games, Craft accumulated 222 points.

Jackson Heights A Model School

Jackson Heights Middle School, among 10 Florida schools selected as Models of Education by the U.S. Department of Education, were highlighted at a Department of Education Public Schools Education Conference in Daytona Beach last week.

UCF Tennis Tournament Sponsored By Heathrow

Tournament sponsored by Heathrow for the benefit of the University of Central Florida tennis team began Saturday morning and extended into the afternoon, according to Gavin Ford, tennis professional at the Heathrow Racquet Club.

tennis team will play area professionals and amateurs. The \$250 entry fees paid by entrants to the tournament will be given to the university's tennis program, according to Ford.



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NATION IN BRIEF

Justice Dept.: Meese Did Not Know Of Contra Fund Diversion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The telephone logs of Attorney General Edwin Meese, who says he was in regular contact with Lt. Col. Oliver North in the past two years, could prove pivotal in the investigation of the Iran arms-Contra aid affair.

But Meese, in revealing Friday that he had several conversations with North, said he never discussed private efforts to aid the Contra rebels nor did he know earlier than the weekend of Nov. 22-23 that profits from the sale of arms to Iran were diverted to the Contras.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland, who talked with Meese, said the attorney general "has no recollection of any discussion of private aid networks for the Contras."

"He had no discussion of the Contras whatsoever," Eastland said, nor did he provide legal authority for any supply operation spearheaded by North during the period in which Congress banned any direct or indirect aid.

CIA Undercharged For Missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, in what the Army inspector general says was an "honest mistake," undercharged the CIA \$2.5 million for 2,008 anti-tank missiles eventually shipped to Iran last year.

No disciplinary action was taken "nor is indicated" against Army personnel who undercharged the CIA \$2,557,392, the Pentagon said Friday in releasing a report by the inspector general requested by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"The Department of the Army is preparing corrected billing documents" that will be sent to the CIA for payment, it said.

The TOW missiles were sold to Iran last year as part of the administration's clandestine overture to "moderate" in Tehran's radical Islamic government.

The spy agency received three shipments of TOW missiles from the Army in February, May and November 1986 and those weapons, plus \$1.8 million worth of spare parts for Hawk anti-aircraft missiles, were sent to Iran, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims said. The pricing for the Hawk components was correct, he said, and the CIA paid a total of \$11.7 million, Sims said.

But CIA Director William Casey said that \$12.2 million worth of anti-tank missiles and Hawk components had been sent to Iran. Sims could not clear up the discrepancy.

Pell Says Diplomats Endangered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee says the U.S. arms sales to Iran created an incentive for terrorists to take hostages and greatly endangered Americans abroad, especially diplomats.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., acknowledged diplomats living abroad cannot be fully protected but said, "Certainly we can do better than the amateurish, high risk, self-defeating policy conducted by the administration in recent months."

Gerald Lamberty, president of the American Foreign Service Association, the professional organization for 12,000 Foreign Service employees, told senators the administration must quash the notion that it is preferable to take Americans hostage.

Pell's committee held its fourth hearing on U.S. policy toward Iran Friday. The committee has scheduled testimony from Secretary of State George Shultz and Attorney General Edwin Meese in the next two weeks.

President Previews Address

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, emerging from seclusion, planned to preview his State of the Union speech Saturday in his weekly radio address, sounding traditional themes and only touching on the Iran scandal.

He has given few hints on the thrust of the annual nationally televised speech, which Reagan will deliver before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday. It will be his first public appearance since his prostate surgery Jan. 5.

Aides said Reagan will touch on the Iran arms-Contra aid scandal in his address, but it will not be a dominant issue, despite its impact on the presidency in his last two years in office.

In his radio address Saturday, Reagan covered themes with a familiar ring of the Reagan revolution and the need for less reliance on the federal government, as he will in his State of the Union speech.

Reagan Condemns Iran Offensive Says War With Iraq Threatens U.S. Gulf Interests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan condemned Friday Iran's offensive in its war with Iraq and declared that the United States regards the expansion of the fighting as a "major threat" to its interests in the Persian Gulf.

In a written statement, Reagan said the United States remains "determined to ensure the free flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz" at the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

"We also remain strongly committed to supporting the individual and collective self-defense of our friends in the gulf, with

whom we have deep and longstanding ties," Reagan said.

The statement indicated that the White House has a growing concern over the the 6-year-old war despite the U.S. neutrality and American hopes for a negotiated peace "without victor or vanquished."

Reagan's statement was prompted by the current Iranian assault on Iraqi forces near Basra, Iraq's second largest city. Iran also launched a missile attack on Baghdad Thursday and Iraqi warplanes bombed three Iranian cities Friday.

"The continuation of this bloody struggle remains a subject of deep concern to the

United States and to the entire world," Reagan declared. "It is a war that threatens not only American strategic interests, but also the stability and security of our friends in the region."

"We share the concern of our friends in the gulf region that the war could spill over and threaten their security," the president said. "We would regard any such expansion of the war as a major threat to our interests as well as to those of our friends in the region."

"We remain determined to ensure the free flow of oil through the Strait of Hormuz," he said.

Justice Department Seeking To Overturn Miranda Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department proposal seeking to overturn the Supreme Court's Miranda ruling is "a recipe for a return to the days of coerced confessions," critics say.

The proposal drew heated criticism from civil rights groups and even a police spokesman who said the Miranda ruling requiring police to inform suspects of their rights had never hampered police investigations.

"The problem is we don't have enough jails and we can't lock people away and we're not targeting career criminals," said Gerald Arenberg, of the National Association of Chiefs of Police.

The *New York Times* reported Thursday that Attorney General Edwin Meese is supporting a staff proposal suggesting he ask the Supreme Court to overturn its 1966 *Miranda vs. Arizona* ruling.

The landmark decision requires police to read suspects their rights, including the right to be silent and to have a lawyer present during police questioning.

Meese, who was in Coronado, Calif., said the Justice Department was not currently trying to overturn *Miranda*, but that cases were being examined and that such action would be taken if the appropriate case came along.

Judy Goldberg, of the American Civil Liberties Union, said she was not surprised by

Meese's position. "Given the attorney general's frequent published comments on the *Miranda* ruling, it's only to be expected that he would ask them to do this," she said, referring to recent speeches in which Meese called *Miranda* "infamous" and "wrong."

"I think that the attorney general is clearly not in step with police practices generally and with law enforcement officials, who have said, repeatedly *Miranda* has not and is not handcuffing them," Goldberg said.

"Meese's formula for a new improved Constitution is a recipe for a return to the days of coerced confessions and tainted justice," said Anthony Podesta, president of People for the American Way.

The *Times* cited a 128-page report prepared last year that recommends the Justice Department find an appropriate criminal case it could use to ask the Supreme Court to overturn

Miranda. "The interesting question is not whether *Miranda* should go, but how we should facilitate its demise and what we should replace it with," the report said. "We regard a challenge to *Miranda* as essential."

Arenberg and Goldberg both thought it unlikely such a

challenge would be fruitful. "It's deeply ingrained in our system of justice that we let our citizens know what their constitutional rights are and we don't assume they're guilty," Goldberg said.

"It just seems to be an exercise in futility," Arenberg said.

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Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast Slated

Tickets went on sale this week for the annual Kiwanis Pancake Day/Auction, which raises about \$12,000 a year for local children. The money benefits underprivileged and handicapped youngsters and helps support PeeWee baseball, basketball and softball, said Kiwanian Wayne Keeling.

This year's event will be held at the Sanford Civic Center, March 21, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Keeling said.

Tickets are available for \$2 from club members and will be \$3 at the door. A meal of pancakes and sausage will be served by members


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WORLD IN BRIEF

Death Deadline Set By Moslem Extremists Passes

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Moslem extremists who claim to hold two West German hostages vowed to kill one of them unless West Germany released a suspected hijacker, but Saturday's deadline passed with no indication they carried out the threat.

The government said it has been unable to confirm reports that two more West Germans were kidnapped in Lebanon on Friday.

A caller to a Beirut radio station claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said Friday his group kidnapped two West Germans earlier in the day and would kill one of them unless West Germany released Mohammad Ali Hamadei, a suspected Arab hijacker.

But the deadline set by the Shiite Moslem extremist group passed without any indication it had carried out its threat.

Witnesses said gunmen seized two men who "looked German" in the Hamra commercial district of Moslem west Beirut on Friday, but a West German spokesman said, "We are trying to check the report."

Aquino: My Life For Democracy

TACLOBAN, Philippines (UPI) — President Corazon Aquino, shaken by the worst political violence of her 11-month-old rule and the collapse of peace talks with communist rebels, said Saturday she is "prepared to offer my life" to safeguard democracy.

With just over a week to go before a Feb. 2 plebiscite on a draft constitution, Aquino toured four central Philippine islands under tight security to campaign for "yes" votes.

"In the coming days, many of those who are against the ratification of the constitution may try to create minor problems," Aquino told a cheering crowd of 30,000 in Roxas city on Panay Island.

"But I am confident that all of us will continue with our efforts to safeguard our democracy," Aquino said. "I am prepared to give my all to you. I am also prepared to offer my life to you," Aquino said.

Iranian Says City Won't Be Taken

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Despite two weeks of bloody ground battles and frequent missile attacks, a government official claims Iranian invasion forces in southern Iraq are not interested in capturing the strategic city of Basra.

The remarks Friday by the official, who requested that he not be identified, came hours after Tehran reported new advances in the battle for Basra.

Tehran radio also reported two surface-to-surface missiles were fired at Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, but no details were provided. The radio said two missiles also were fired at Baghdad, and two missiles struck the Iraqi oil installation at Banmil in northern Iraq, sparking a huge fire.

In a dispatch monitored in Athens, Greece, the official Iraqi news agency, INA, said a missile smashed into a "densely populated residential area" in Baghdad late Thursday night, killing and wounding many civilians. INA said the missile was the sixth to strike the capital in two weeks.

Indian Forces On Alert

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The army and air force were on red alert Saturday and troops were moved closer to the Pakistani border to avert a surprise attack by Pakistani tanks and infantry massed on the frontier, official sources said.

Pakistan denied concentrating forces on the border and said it was ready for talks with India to reduce tensions. Predominantly Hindu India has defeated Pakistan, which is more than 96 percent Moslem, in three wars since 1948.

A defense source in the Punjab state capital of Chandigarh said Friday that Indian troops were moved closer to the border with Pakistan, and that the army and air force were placed on red alert in response to a Pakistani military buildup.

He said Pakistani units included tanks and "divisions from the Afghan border." The Press Trust of India said Pakistan had massed 14 divisions, or about 250,000 troops, on the frontier.

Police Kill Suspected Guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police shot and killed two suspected guerrillas of the outlawed African National Congress on the fringe of the sprawling Soweto black township, authorities said Saturday.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said officers shot two "suspected ANC terrorists" near Soweto township late Friday, but he declined to provide further details of the incident.

Schools Observe Challenger Memorial Day

Tuskawilla and Greenwood Lakes middle schools will pay tribute to the Challenger 7 crew as Seminole County schools observe the first anniversary of the Challenger tragedy on Wednesday, January 28.

The "Challenger Commemoration Day" is meant to encourage students and employees of county schools to focus attention not on the tragedy, but on the dedication and enthusiasm of Christa McAuliffe and the other members of the Challenger crew, according to Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, the county's teachers' union. He said the school board approved the commemoration day last week upon recommendation from the SEA.

"Christa McAuliffe has become an example for many because of her dedication to her students and her country and for her

enthusiastic commitment to seek and impart knowledge," Ogletree said.

Tuskawilla Middle School will observe "Christa McAuliffe Day" to recognize a dedicated teacher who gave her life to further education, principal Gene Brewer said.

At Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary, members of the Young Astronauts Club will present a plaque honoring the Challenger crew to principal Ted Barker, Barbara Williams, sponsor of the school's Young Astronauts program said the money for the plaque was raised by 25 "young astronauts."

Seminole students will observe a moment of silence and principals will read a prepared declaration to students and staff during morning announcements that will honor the Challenger crew and praise Mrs. McAuliffe

for encouraging students to "reach for the stars" and for the pride she showed for her chosen profession when she said, "I touch the future, I teach."

White carnation boutonnieres will be presented to Tuskawilla teachers in memory of Mrs. McAuliffe and will serve as a symbol of respect for the teaching profession, according to Brewer.

"It is important for teachers to honor one of their own, and it is important for students to know that their teachers are being recognized," Brewer said. "Teachers are the people who provide a foundation of guidance and learning which prepares their students for the future."

The Challenger tragedy may have had a greater impact in Central Florida due to the closeness of the situation, Ogletree said, and this is why it is important to have a special commemoration.

U.S., European Trade Talks Open

WASHINGTON (UPI) — European and U.S. negotiators, in last-minute talks Saturday, say it may be impossible to stop U.S. tariffs on gourmet European food and drink and European retaliatory duties on U.S. livestock feed.

Talks were scheduled to begin Saturday after a one-day delay caused by snowstorms that kept European Economic Community negotiators Willy De Clercq and Frans Andriessen from reaching Washington on time.

Representing the United States are U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutler and Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

If there is no agreement, President Reagan announced a month ago that he will impose 200 percent tariffs on U.S. imports of European cheeses, inexpensive wine, brandy, gin, canned hams, endives, carrots and olives, beginning Jan. 30.

American consumers would face higher prices on what have jokingly been called "yuppie taxes."

To retaliate, Europeans said they will set tariffs, which would dry up \$395 million in imports of U.S. corn gluten feed, a by-product of the refining of corn for starch and sweeteners, and \$7 million of rice.

Negotiations originally were

planned for Friday and Saturday. Officials were uncertain if delayed talks would spill over to Sunday.

"We're prepared to go more than one day, if it's necessary," said Roger Bolton, a spokesman for U.S. negotiators.

De Clercq has predicted the talks have less than a 50 percent chance of averting new trade restrictions.

"The European Community always waits until the barrel is about to go over the falls before they deal," said a U.S. official.

Calling the proposed U.S. tariffs "yuppie taxes" is too frivolous, warned Orville Freeman, who was agriculture

secretary in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

He said that "this is immensely serious business, with the possibility of this dispute between two of the world's major traders escalating into a generalized trade war."

The conflict began early last year when U.S. corn and grain sorghum exports to Spain were slapped with high EC tariffs as Spain and Portugal became the 11th and 12th nations of the EC.

Demanding \$400 million worth of compensation under international trading rules, Reagan moved to impose retaliatory duties on U.S. imports of European food and drink by July,

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Ronald F. Kosar & WF Andrea to Tim A. Flanagan & WF Virginia M. LI 177 Bel Aire Hills Un 2, \$81,100

Continental Dev to Curtis B. Wagner & WF Tracy, LI 12 Fountainhead, \$50,000

Wakiva Reserve, Ltd to Robert H. Sholtok & WF Pamela J. LI 108 Wakiva Reserve, Un 2, \$81,300

F.R.C. Inc to Joan G. Lantz, LI 138 Summerhill, Ph II, \$46,600

F.R.C. Inc to Jane C. Ingalls & Vernon M. Black Jr & WF Rita, LI 147 Summerhill Ph II, \$75,100

William K. Wallis & WF Martha to Herbert L. Gordon & WF Margaret R. LI 127 Sausalito Sec 4, \$92,200

Wakiva Reserve, Ltd to Steven B. Moseley, LI 65 Wakiva Reserve Un 2, \$72,300

F.R.C. Inc to Barbara L. Swenson, LI 146 Summerhill Ph II, \$75,500

Canterbury Constr to Donald A. Shea & WF Janice, LI 2 Sabalview at Sabal Point, \$215,400

JA Contella to William C. Norton III, Lot 363 Winter Springs Un 4, \$143,300

Thurman R. Hodges Jr & WF Linda to Mark T. Albright & WF Mary M. LI 31 Cardinal Oaks, \$133,200

Murray Thornburg Jr & Diane to Norman R. Wilkerson & WF Linda K. LI 148 Springs Landing Un 4, \$172,200

John R. Williams & WF Marion to Paul J. Glawinski & WF Linda P. LI 23 Carylyn Ests, \$107,700

Diversified Real Estate Serv to John B. Neuhauer & WF Katherine, LI 32 Country Downs Ph II, \$129,100

Helene S. Newell to Richard P. Coniff & WF Ruth, LI 2 Fairway Oaks Un 1, \$111,100

C. Donald Yochum & WF Pamela to Gordon J. Slansh & WF Ellis, LI 77 Jennifer Ests, \$131,600

Laurence P. Beddesem Jr & WF Anita to Bruce M. Lapiner & WF Julie, LI 60 Deer Run Un 21B, \$131,600

Damian M. Lagennusa Jr to Damian M. Lagennusa Sr & WF Virginia & Edward A. Warner & WF Rose, N 40' of LI 13 Cimmarron Groves, \$57,400

Donna Wall Vickers & HB James to Charles J. Rux & WF Thelma G. LI 538 Wesley Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec 3, \$101,100

Jack Cruickshank & WF Kathleen to Gerald Korman, trustee, land in SEC 29-20-30, \$55,500

Amer Pioneer Sav Bk to Gregory E. Weill & WF Linda L. LI 8 blk 1 Sabal Point Amended Plat, \$14,100

R. J. Kramer & Donna Crawford to Michael W. Sirmeyer & WF Patricia, LI 26 Lake Norma Ests, \$80,800

Larry T. Cook & WF Martha to Laura W. Mahboub, LI 68 Rambleswood, \$81,200

Babcock Co to Scott Borgallo & WF Shawn, LI 76 Mayfair Meadows, \$78,500

Lawyers Title Ins to Gary O. Gossett & Anita, LI 4 etc Wellington, \$297,700

David Waters & Carolyn to Lawyers Title Ins Corp, LI 131 Mandarin Sec 3, \$135,500

Joerg F. Jaeger, Tr to Joerg F. Jaeger, LI 11 Blk E, SPING VALLEY FARMS, \$137,200

Spicewood Ltd to Stephen C. Bedford & WF Margaret, LI 31 SPICEWOOD, \$85,200

J51 Dev to Joseph P. Genova & WF Grace, LI 100 WEDGEWOOD TENNIS VILLAS, \$89,400

Kensington Park Ltd. to Thomas C. Ellingworth & WF Barbara J. Un 502 KENSINGTON PARK PH III, \$116,600

Ronald K. Hay & WF Florella to Stephen M. Joss & WF Mary Ann, N21.87' of LI 4 all of S 6521.64' of blk A SANLANDO SPGS REPL, TR 57, \$96,600

Magnolia Svc Corp to Donna M. Blearud, Un 3983 WEKIVA HUNT CLUB COND, \$102,500

Henry A. Morganti & WF Yolande to Ziba K. Becker, Trustee, LI 2 Cluster I, WILDWOOD, \$43,300

Cori Jensen to Gene A. Fahr & WF Peggy, LI 10 blk B SUMMERSET NO. SEC 2, \$46,600

First Family Fed to Michael D. Mull & Mary Travis Perry, LI 2 LAKE BRANTLEY ISLES, \$159,400

Nader Constr Co to Charles B. Hague & WF Mary, LI 22 TUSCAWILLA, UN L4, \$224,000

Charles H. Lovelass & WF Olivelette to Randall W. Flake & WF Maria, LI 10 to 857' of blk 4, FLORA HTS, \$77,700

Thomas A. Hill & WF Blanche to Heathrow, land in SEC 6-29-36, \$72,200

Am Land & Improv to Stanley H. Sandherr, Trustee, Avon Intersec RR & Country Club Rd, etc in SEC 35-19-30, 43.2938 acres, \$981,000

Requests Dev etc to Mark A. Spinwell & WF Nancy, LI 53 ALAQUA PH I, \$83,200

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Painting May Bring \$11 Million

LONDON (UPI) — One of Vincent Van Gogh's most famous paintings — the widely reproduced depiction of sunflowers — will be put on sale and is expected to break the world record auction price of more than \$11 million, Christie's announced Friday.

The painting of 14 sunflowers — one of seven such Van Gogh sunflower studies done around the time he sliced off his ear and within two years of his suicide — will be sold at auction in London March 30, Christie's said.

"There is no more glamorous image in modern art and the painting is one of the most memorable having been reproduced on everything from posters to Christmas cards to calendars around the world," said James Roundell, director of Christie's Impressionist Art department.

"It's the image that is recognized by the man in the street and you know it from childhood because it is hung in schoolrooms," Roundell said. "Van Gogh is one of the most famous painters and when you think of him you think of sunflowers."

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Road Work This Week

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

1 State Road 434 and Interstate 4 Interchange. Widening of I-4 exit ramps. Work affecting traffic flow 24 hours a day. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

2 Forest City Road from State Road 436 to Maitland Blvd. Widening two-lane road to four lanes. Normal traffic usually maintained. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

3 Wymore Road and Lake Destiny Drive. Turn lanes, resurfacing and minor drainage work. Expect minor slowdowns, but one open lane in each direction usually maintained. Occasionally at off-peak periods only a single lane open with flagmen directing traffic. Completion date Jan. 30. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 Tuskawilla Road and Winter Springs Boulevard. Left turn lanes being added. Normal traffic flow not usually affected. Scheduled for completion by early February. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Quintuplet Drive between N. Winter Park Drive and Lake Drive. New paving. Sometimes difficult to get through. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

6 Everglades Road. New paving of 2-lane road. Flagmen directing traffic but little delay due to low usage. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

7 Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Paving and drainage work scheduled to start Monday. Two-way traffic on one-lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.

8 In the Sanford Plaza area, State Street east from U.S. Highway 17-92 to dead end and Southgate from State Street to Airport Boulevard. Resurfacing with one-inch deep or more asphalt. Scheduled to begin Monday, but may begin earlier or later. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

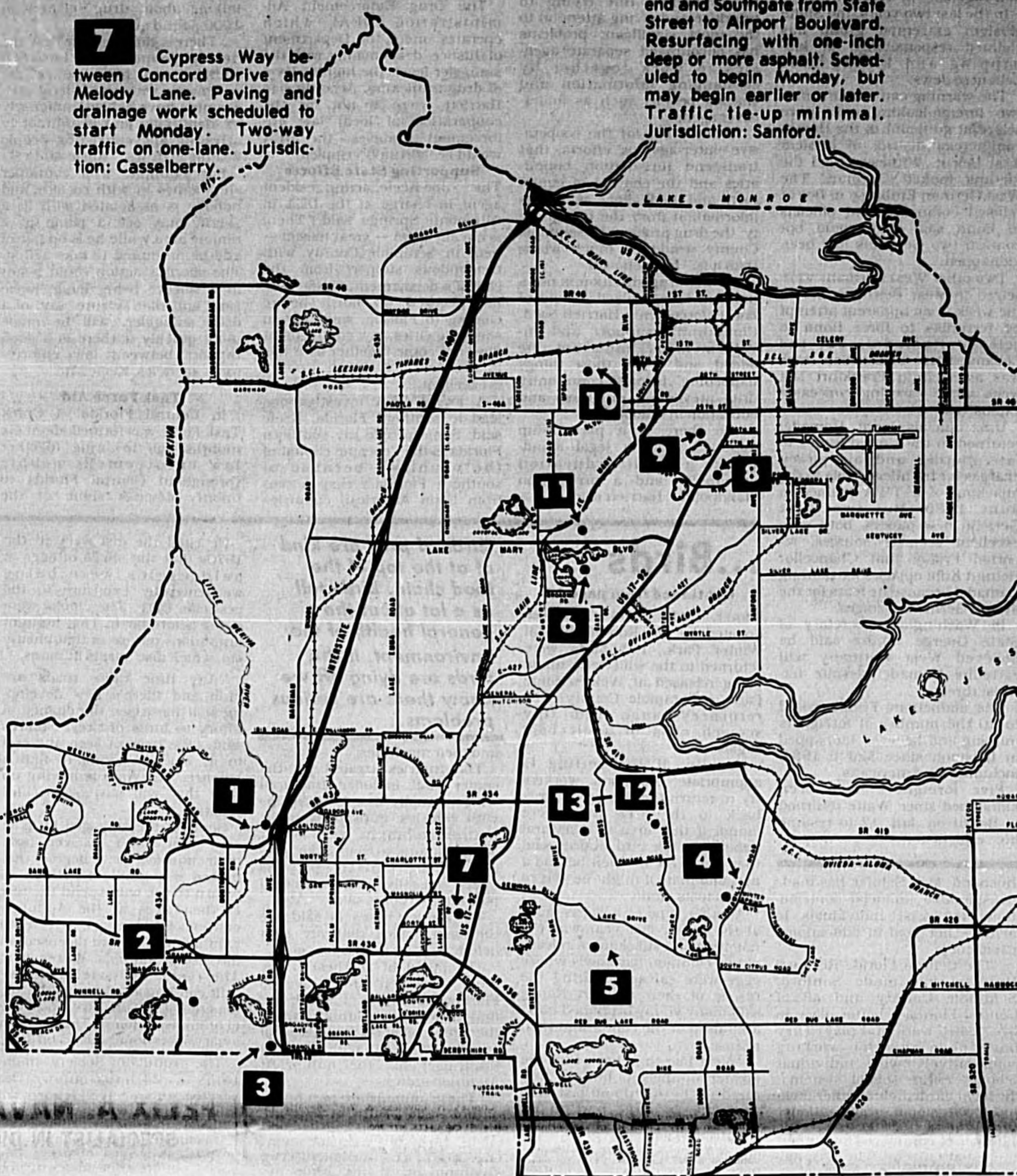
9 In the Fairway Plaza area, Sarita Street from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Airport Boulevard; Santa Barbara Drive from 17-92 to Marshall Ave.; Florida Avenue from 17-92 to Santa Barbara, Georgia Drive from Florida to new pavement. Resurfacing. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

10 In the Country Club Manor area, Hays Drive from Bradshaw Drive to 20th Street and Country Club Circle from Hays Drive to Country Club Drive. Resurfacing. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

11 Subdivision streets in the first phase of Groveview Village. Resurfacing. Traffic tie-up minimal. Jurisdiction: Sanford.

12 In the Ranchlands area, Saillfish Road from Shore Road to the dead end and Silvercreek Drive between Holiday Road and Shore Road. Resurfacing. Unlikely to affect traffic flow. Jurisdiction: Winter Springs.

13 Alderwood Ave. from South Edgemon Ave. to Moss Road; Buttonwood Ave. between 206 and 218 Buttonwood; Second Street from Edgemon Ave. to Bombay Ave.; South Fairfax Ave. from State Road 434 to Lombardy Road; South Devon Ave. from SR 434 to Lombardy Road; and Bitterwood Street from Buttonwood Ave. to South Edgemon Ave. Resurfacing. Unlikely to affect traffic flow. Jurisdiction: Winter Springs.





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Sanford Herald

Hostage Deadline Passes; Waite Still Underground

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A deadline set by Moslem extremists who threatened to "execute" a West German hostage passed Saturday as Church of England hostage negotiator Terry Waite began a fourth day underground.

A caller claiming to represent the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth said Friday his group had kidnapped two West Germans earlier in the day in Beirut, and vowed to kill one of them unless an Arab hijacking suspect jailed in West Germany was released, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported.

The United States has sought extradition of the suspect, Mohammad Ali Hamadel, 22, a Lebanese-born Palestinian arrested in Frankfurt last week while carrying concealed explosives.

"The Bonn government has until 12 p.m. Saturday (5 a.m. EST) to release (Mohammad Ali) Hamadel or else we will execute the first German hostage," the caller said.

But the deadline set by the Shiite Moslem extremist group passed without any indication it had carried out its threat.

In Bonn, a government spokesman said Germany was not able to confirm whether two Germans were kidnapped. "We are trying to check the report," the spokesman said.

Police and diplomatic sources said today they still did not know the identity and nationality of two foreigners seen being abducted in west Beirut Friday, despite the group's claim that they were Germans.

The authenticity of the call could not be confirmed. Previous claims by the group have been made in written statements delivered to the independent An

Nahar newspaper or to Western news agencies in west Beirut. In the last two years, the Shiite Moslem extremist group has claimed responsibility for kidnapping and killing nine Lebanese Jews.

The warning came hours after two foreign-looking men were seized at gunpoint in the Hamra commercial district of Moslem west Beirut. Witnesses said the victims looked German. The West German Embassy in Beirut refused comment, and officials in Bonn said they could not confirm two Germans had been kidnapped.

Two other West Germans were seized in west Beirut earlier in the week in an apparent attempt by terrorists to force Bonn to release Hamadel, 22, the Lebanese-born Palestinian who was arrested in Frankfurt last week while carrying concealed explosives.

U.S. officials want Hamadel returned to the United States to face murder and air piracy charges for his alleged role in the hijacking of a TWA jetliner in June 1985. But two West German newspapers, both with excellent security sources, reported Friday that Chancellor Helmut Kohl opposes extraditing Hamadel because he fears for the lives of German hostages.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said he believed West Germany will extradite Hamadel despite terrorist threats.

The abductions Friday raised to 20 the number of foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1984, including six Americans.

Five foreigners have been kidnapped since Waite returned to Beirut on Jan. 12 to resume his efforts.

husband, Mrs. Schilke has made considerable financial contributions to assist individuals to achieve her goal of educational excellence.

The Central Florida Regional Hospital has made Sanford, Seminole County and all of Central Florida a better place to live, learn, work and play. They have done this by working cooperatively with individual schools, entire school systems, the local garden club, other civic and professional organizations, businesses, churches, the chamber of commerce and other interested citizens. The hospital is an excellent example of a business in partnership with education.

A pyramid mantel clock was presented to each of the winners, because as Pendell said concerning progress in lifelong learning, "No army or group of armies can stop an idea whose time has come."

Others of the top ten winners in the state were: William B. Howden of West Palm Beach, vice president, Pratt & Whitney; Robert M. Montgomery Jr. of Palm Beach, chairman of the board of directors and chief executive officer, Montgomery Searcy & Denney, P.A.; John I. Smith of Miami, general manager, Cloverleaf Lanes; ITT - Community Development Corporation; Pratt & Whitney; Martin Marietta; United States Sugar Corp.; and Waste Management Incorporated of Florida.

It was the foundation's first such awards testimonial, and 55 nominations from around the state were considered. The foundation was created in 1982, mandated by the state legislature, and supported by then Gov. Bob Graham and the state Board of Education. The foundation receives private and state support.

Pendell said the United States Chamber of Commerce had originally sent out surveys trying to see which states were best in fostering school-business partnerships. He said California came in first and Florida second. "But we feel that nothing beats being first, and so that is our goal."

Community education covers all that learning process from K-12, to vocational training, to college and community college, to leisure and lifelong learning for adults. Some of the things the foundation has done in the past are: to set up a Digest for Research on community education projects; set up mini grant programs to do such things as train prisoners, get "education sentences" for first-time young offenders; train single parent families and find work for such parents. The foundation has also worked to set up pilot programs on the best community education projects and later work to get state funding for these programs.

The local and state chambers of commerce also took part in nominating the award recipients and organizing the affair. After the dinner an evening of dancing was provided.

...Police

Continued from page 1A

There are so many drug areas to work as well as tips and other drug activities that police often don't know which to work first, he explained. But trying to prioritize and giving attention to the most significant problems has encouraged separate agencies to work together by exchanging information and sharing people, such as undercover agents.

"Were it not for the cooperative inter-agency efforts that transcend jurisdiction boundaries and the sharing of equipment and intelligence as well as information from the community, the drug problem in Seminole County would be much worse than it is," Harriett said.

But the drug situation is not a problem being solved in and of law enforcement, Harriett said. Community support and involvement is important, he added, and "I see those things happening" through community drug prevention programs and education in schools.

"So there is a partnership approach from a legal standpoint, a public education standpoint and a prevention standpoint," Harriett said.

Local law enforcement agencies in Seminole County get involved at every level, — with smuggler, dealer, the street-dealer and user, Harriett said. And, in that process, he said, law enforcement agencies have to rely on each other. "It has to be reciprocal."

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), which operates under the Department of Justice, deals mainly with the smuggler level, the highest level of drug trafficking. According to Harriett, were it not for the cooperation of local law enforcement agencies, the DEA would be "virtually crippled."

Supporting State Efforts
The Joe Keefe, acting resident agent in charge at the DEA in Altamonte Springs, said "There is a really good — great liaison — here in Seminole County, with tremendous support from the sheriff's department. Keefe, who had worked up north before coming to Florida, said that in some big cities, law enforcement does not come together as it has in this area. "Seminole County is excellent."

A lot of DEA investigations lead to southern Florida, Keefe said. Some people say southern Florida is the "cocaine capital of the country" because of southern Florida's easy access from Latin American countries

and the islands where cocaine is made, he said.

Many of the big cocaine seizures in the 80's have been in southern Florida, but smugglers are now seeking new routes as seen by large seizures in California and Texas, according to Keefe. He said that he is talking about drug seizures in 1000-pound quantities.

"There's no question that the better cooperation between sheriffs and local police departments with the federal government have helped immensely in identifying and in ultimately arresting and convicting people dealing in drugs," Keefe said.

For example, if a container ship comes in with cocaine and nobody is associated with it, a sheriff may see a plane in a remote area while he is on patrol and be prompted to take action. The sheriff's action could result in a seizure being made Keefe said, and that seizure, say, of a drug smuggler, will be made more quickly if there is a good rapport between law enforcement agencies, Keefe said.

Task Force Aid
In Central Florida, a Crack Task Force was formed about six months ago to bring together law enforcement people throughout Central Florida to openly discuss some of the

techniques they are using to combat cocaine problems. Keefe said. The workshops are held at different locations in Central Florida and those who participate attend voluntarily.

Generally, they will talk about cases they are working on or about the modus operandi (MO) of different pushers. Learning about different approaches to drug busts from other law enforcement people can help other agencies get their job done better, Keefe said. The task force is not meant to result in arrests, he added.

"I've never been anywhere where the working relationship between the jurisdictions has been so tight-knit," said Lake Mary Police Chief Charles Lauderdale.

At Winter Springs Police Department, administrative services commander Charles W. Sexton said that when drugs got to be a bigger problem, a closeness among local jurisdictions developed and "with everyone working together, Seminole County is a better place."

County Sheriff John Polk said that Seminole County has one of the greatest relationships any city or county could have. "Our goal is the same: protect citizens and put criminals in jail." "We're unified—working together in the narcotics investigation."

...Birds

Continued from page 1A

center, with vet services donated by Dr. Robert Heas of Winter Park, 183 birds were returned to the wild, with many being released at Wekiva State Park in Seminole County. The returnees range from tiny screech owls to adult bald eagles.

Usually, if the setting is appropriate, Audubon workers try to return the recovered birds back to the area they were found, if that area is a natural habitat for the bird. Kaires said that way if the bird left behind a nest and mate it might be able to return to its family.

Another type of success story at the center last year was the hatching and subsequent release of two common barn owls whose eggs were salvaged during the rescue of their mother. Kaires said many young orphaned birds are raised at the center and then released.

"We'd like to believe that the greater numbers (of birds of prey cared for by Audubon) last year were due in large part to increased public awareness of all birds of prey," said Reese Collins, center curator. "But the fast pace of development in Florida puts raptors more and more on a collision course with humans

'Birds of prey are kind of at the top of the food chain. Birds tell us a lot about the general health of the environment. If the birds are dying off we know there are serious problems.'

and their machines."

The injuries treated by the center staff included fractured wings, usually due to collisions with vehicles; gunshot wounds, malnourishment and other complications arising from people keeping birds of prey as "pets" illegally; and occasional poisonings, Kaires said.

The saddest cases, he said, are the bald eagles that are shot before they are even a year old.

The plight of all these birds, most of which are native to Florida, but some of which are injured while migrating through the area, reflects the status of our environment, said Kaires, a fundraiser for the non-profit Audubon group.

"These animals are part of the natural order. Birds of prey are kind of at the top of the food chain. Birds tell us a lot about the general health of the environment. If the birds are dying off we know there are serious problems," Kaires said.

He cited the discovery in the 1970s that the shells of eggs of bald eagles were being weakened by exposure to the pesticide DDT. The chicks were dying before birth. That brought limitations on use of that chemical, which also harms humans.

"Any time more roads are built and there's new development it increases the chance of injury to birds of prey," Kaires said. "We haven't seen an end to it, but are trying to find a balance. The state is buying up land that will save some bird habitats."

Some of the salvaged birds of prey that don't recover from their injuries to a degree that makes it possible for them to return to the wild spend the rest of their lives at the Audubon center. Others are given to exhibitors who are licensed to have such animals, Kaires said. The center in its rehabilitative unit can house 100 to 150 birds, depending on the size and type of animals on hand. There is also aviary space for about 75 birds.

The Audubon Society maintains a 24-hour answering service to receive reports of injured birds, which volunteers will pick up from the callers.

It is illegal for persons to injure or possess a bird of prey. The society offers this advice if you find an injured bird of prey:

Approach the bird from behind

if possible. Cover it with a towel, blanket, or a similar lightweight item. Expect it to struggle when first covered. Quickly restrain the bird and as it calms down gather the covering together taking care to keep the bird completely covered. Be sure the bird's wings are folded against the body. Because the bird can overheat in the wrapping it is important to transfer it to a ventilated cardboard box as soon as possible. The box should be lined with newspaper. Do not attempt to feed or water the bird.

If you find a baby raptor it is important that it receive professional care immediately. Improper or infrequent feeding or treatment could quickly kill the chick. Handle the baby bird as little as possible. Put it in a dark, warm box and keep it quiet. Before taking the baby away look for its parents nearby. Also check the area for other chicks. Try to find the nest to see if it has been destroyed.

To report finding an injured or orphaned bird of prey call 645-3826, or report the find to the local Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission warden.

The Audubon aviary, located at 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland, is open free of charge to the public. For information of the center's activities call 847-2615.

...Honored

Continued from page 1A

Brantley made the following comments about Adamson and Cavallaro.

"For the past 10 years, Adamson has made substantial contributions to the field of education in the state of Florida. These contributions have been in the form of financial, personal involvement and business commitments through his company, Rich Plan of Florida.

Adamson is the originator of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Scholarship Program for area high school graduates. Last year, the third year of the program, more than \$35,000 in scholarship grants were distributed to students based on need, scholarship, leadership and personal integrity. Through his company, Adamson has contributed more than \$9,000 toward the scholarship fund since 1984.

Rich Plan of Florida has also established a business/education partnership with Sanford Middle School, and Adamson has created a business/education associates program through Seminole Community College. A director on the Governor's Business Advisory Council on Education, Adamson has also instituted a unique summer work program for teachers, allowing many teachers to continue their careers in education through the financial support of year-round employment.

"Ernest Cavallaro has made many valuable contributions to education in Seminole County. He developed the "Put A Kid To Work" Program, encouraging area businesses to provide employment and job training for high school students during the summer.

"Cavallaro shares his knowledge of the business world by making presentations in classrooms from elementary through high school. Because of his leadership, the local Rotary Club has established a scholarship program. And three years ago, CODISCO helped to establish the "Business and Education: Partners for Success Scholarship Program," which is coordinated by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. CODISCO and the company's executives have contributed \$9,250 to this program."

Runners-up for the award, of which there were also ten, included these from Sanford:

• Shirley P. Schilke, co-owner of Harcar Aluminum Products;

• Central Florida Regional Hospital, represented by Jim Tesar, administrator, and Kay Bartholomew, director of marketing.

Of these benefactors, said Richard C. Pendell, foundation chairman, said, "Shirley Schilke is an outstanding community leader in the field of business and education. Through Harcar Aluminum Products, a company owned and operated by Mrs. Schilke and her

Record Three Hundred Million Shares Traded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors were shaken by a frantic one-day ride on the Dow Jones express, as the industrial average followed a roller coaster path from unprecedented peaks to a steep loss in the heaviest stock trading ever.

Big Board volume amounted to about 305,550,700, up from 188,680,000 Thursday, far surpassing the former record of 253,133,400 shares traded Jan 15.

In the last two hours of trading Friday, the Dow dropped from a strong gain of 60 points to a loss of 50 points, erased most of that loss, and finally slid down again before the closing bell.

By the close Friday the Dow was down 44.15 to 2101.52. Just the day before it jumped a record 51.60 points to a record high.

"The market is convulsive," market analyst Larry Wachtel said. The Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. expert said the sharp gains were mirrored by almost equally sharp declines. "You live by the sword. You die by the sword," he said. "The market is going through some price swings as traders try to interpret the underlying kinetics of this drive." Eugene Peroni Jr., head of technical research at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia, said, "We are not yet at the point where we will be subject to a prolonged retreat."

Despite the Friday decline the week was a winner. It posted the third consecutive weekly gain as broad-based demand for equities and program trading created the busiest trading Wall Street has ever seen.

CORRECTION

With a picture titled "Saving Sight" on page 3A of Friday's *Sanford Herald*, the caption announced free eye tests and a seminar about eyes being held Friday and Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. The tests and seminar were actually held the previous week. The *Herald* regrets the error.

...Cuts

Continued from page 1A

and 36 for 1986-87. All eight of the city's departments got at least one new staffer.

The police department received the most, 16, followed by the parks department with 12. Eleven of these parks staffers formed the new scenic improvement division.

In addition, nine were hired for public works, seven in utilities, six each in fire and engineering departments, four in administrative services and one in finance.

The city has budgeted roughly \$5,232,000 to cover its more than 340 employees' salaries this year. Salary for the 61 staffers is about \$900,000 of this amount, according to Personnel Officer Fran Diedrich.

...Pay

Continued from page 1A

Enterprises that have already come into Sanford include Cardinal Industries, Harcar Aluminum Products, Cobia Boat Co. and Codisco. Central Florida Regional Hospital and Sanford's status as the county seat also contribute to its "strong employment base," the consultants find.

In accordance with national trends, the consultants expect more of Sanford's residents to seek employment during the next 20 years. The trend is toward more women in the labor market and two family incomes, they say.

Sanford has a potential labor force of 16,092 residents. This figure, based on those age 18 and above, will increase to 31,194 in 20 years, which represents an increase from 69 to 74 percent of the city's residents, the study finds.

—Karen Talley

AREA DEATHS

TOM W. SPIVEY

Mr. Tom W. Spivey, 73, of 1032 W. Second St., Sanford, died Thursday at Hill Haven Health Care Center, Sanford. Born in Webster, Dec. 16, 1913, he moved to Sanford in 1920 from Mt. Plymouth. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Church of the Nazarene, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Lillie C.; two daughters, Ernestine Penny, Jacksonville, and Emily Marie Smith, Arcadia; two brothers, Dan C. and Melvin, both of Lake Monroe; four sisters, Ida Watson, Ruth Carter and Evelyn Bedenbaugh, all of Sanford; Violet Cook, Atlanta, Ga.; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge of arrangements.

MARGARET L. DUCKER

Mrs. Margaret L. Ducker, 94, of 113 Escondido, Altamonte

Spring, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Oct. 15, 1892 in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Orlando area from there in 1953. She was a homemaker and a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood. She was a member of the Winter Park Republican Women's Club.

Survivors include a son, John L., Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SPIVEY, TOM W.
—Funeral services for Tom W. Spivey, 73, of 1032 W. Second St., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday, Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. John Hinton officiating. Interment Oaklawn Memorial Park Visitation for family and friends will be held Saturday 4:7 p.m. at Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1987-15

SAC STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference		
Team	W	L
Seminole	3	0
Lake Mary	2	1
Lyman	2	1
Lake Howell	1	2
Lake Brantley	1	2
Oviedo	0	3

Friday's results
Seminole 42, Oviedo 38
Lake Mary 72, Lake Howell 48
Lyman 45, Lake Brantley 43

'Noles Tame Lions

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole's three-guard attack of Andre Whitney, Michael "Spud" Edwards and Jerry "Slick" Parker can score points like crazy, pass the ball splendidly and rebound with most frontcourters.

What is sometimes overlooked about this torrid trio, though, is its defensive expertise. There are not many games when members of the opposing backcourt will reach doubles figures.

Friday night was no different. Whitney, Edwards and Parker held five Oviedo backcourters to a combined six points as Seminole shackled the Lions, 62-38, in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball before 581 fans at Oviedo High School.

"We played real good defense again," Seminole coach Bill Klein said.

The victory was the ninth consecutive for Klein's ninth-ranked Seminoles. They improved to 15-4 overall and 3-0 in the SAC and still hold a one-game lead over Lake Mary and Lyman. Lyman nipped Lake Brantley, 45-43, and Lake Mary ripped Lake Howell, 72-48, in other action Friday.

"Our guards are just not getting the job done," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "We can play well against the poorer teams but when we play someone good we don't get up for them."

"I don't know what it is. Before we joined the SAC we could beat most of the county teams. Now, we can't beat any of them."

Oviedo, which opened the season with seven victories, fell to 9-5. The Lions are 0-3 in the SAC. They host Mount Dora Tuesday.

Oviedo's starting backcourt of Garth Bolton and Brian Wilson was harassed from the opening tip. Bolton was blanked while Wilson had just a free throw. Their three backups could account for just five points.

"All those guards really get after you," Oviedo assistant Ken Kroog said. "They really move their feet like you're supposed to on defense."

The Lions received strong inside games from 6-4 Robb Hughes and 6-6 Dana Hill. Hughes battled the taller Seminoles inside for a game-high 15 points while Hill added nine.

Parker and 6-4 Roderick Henderson each tossed in 14 points for Sanford. Whitney added 11 and Edward seven. Whitney had five rebounds and four assists. Parker had five boards as did Steve Hathaway and 6-10 Brad Baird. Craig Walker collected eight rebounds and blocked two shots. Edwards had four assists.

Oviedo played the Tribe even during the first quarter before Walker tipped in a missed shot at the buzzer for a 14-12 lead. "We couldn't get loose," Whitney said. "Our locker room was freezing. It took us the whole first quarter to warm up."

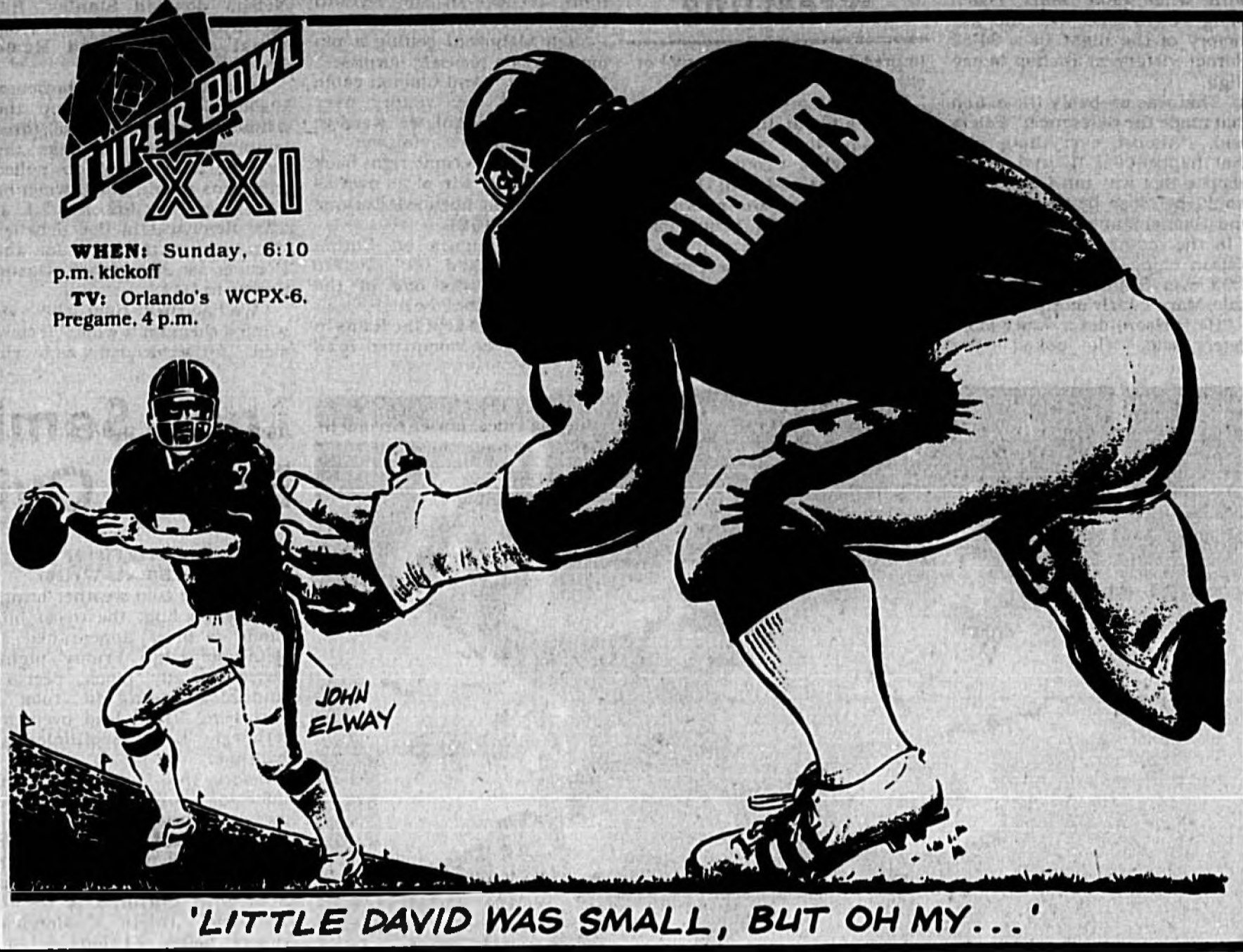
The Lions took a quick lead in the second period when Alan Greene picked off a wing pass and went the distance for a 17-15 edge with 4:42 left.

Seminole, though, ran off the next 11 points as Henderson and Parker accounted for eight of them. Walter Hopson's free throw pushed the 'Noles up, 26-17. Whitney hit a jumper with seven seconds left for a 30-19 halftime edge.

In the third quarter, Hughes and Hill each scored to pull Oviedo within 30-23 before Seminole turned on its running game and blew the Lions out of the gym. Whitney's driving three-point play started a 16-1 spurt which pushed the Sanford lead to 46-24 after three quarters.

"They sure spurted didn't they?" Phillips said. "We stayed with them when they played

See 'NOLES, Page 5B



Reeves Relishes Underdog Role

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) —

Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves, trying to turn his team's status as heavy underdogs into a plus, told his players they are in position to score one of the great victories in Super Bowl history.

The New York Giants are 10-point favorites over the Broncos Sunday in Super Bowl XXI.

"I told them we might be back in the Super Bowl again, but we never will be in this situation," Reeves said. "We're 10-point underdogs in a game nobody gives you a chance to win."

Football

"If we win, it will go down as a great accomplishment, like the Jets beating the Colts (in Super Bowl III)."

Giants Coach Bill Parcells said he is ignoring the point spread. "It's a non-factor," he said. "That's for someone else to be involved with."

The Giants remember struggling to a 19-16 victory over Denver Nov. 23 at Giants Stadium.

"The Broncos think we're coming into this game overconfident," New York center Bart Oates said. "But I tell you, they stuffed us and we realize it. Forget about beating Washington and San Francisco. They stuffed us, and we've got something to prove."

The Giants' only touchdown in that game was a 78-yard interception return by George Martin.

"I didn't think we played very well," Parcells said. "We had the ball downfield a couple of times and had to settle for field goals."

The game could've gone either way.

The Broncos are playing up their role as underdogs. The Cleveland Browns were three-point favorites over Denver in the AFC Championship Game, but the Broncos won 23-20 in overtime.

"It's like the Cleveland game," said quarterback John Elway, who brought the Broncos 98 yards to the tying touchdown with 37 seconds left said. "We had nothing to lose when we were behind and beginning on

See REEVES, Page 4B

Pate Toils Half As Hard For Second Mayfair Title

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Allen Pate worked half as hard, earned more money and had just as much fun while winning his second Mayfair Open in three years Friday at the Mayfair Country Club.

Pate, who turned 34 Monday, fired a 7-under par 65 to outdistance Dave Perry and Dickey Thompson by two strokes to capture the 27th annual Mayfair Open. The tournament, a late-season stop on the PGA's North Florida Mini-Tour, was shortened to one day due to Thursday's inclement weather.

"It was fun winning two years ago for 36 holes," Pate, who picked up \$1,400 for a 1985 victory, said. "But this one was interesting, too. The course is softer now and in real good shape. But everybody has a chance when it is 18 holes."

Pate, who picked up \$1,800 for the victory, began his play in the afternoon on the back nine. After a par on No. 10, he made his only mistake of the day — a fat and short wedge shot on No. 11 — for a bogey.

"That was just a terrible golf shot," the popular Fairhope, Ala. pro said. "But I hit every shot I wanted to after No. 11."

Pate rebounded well from the bogey, collecting eight birdies over the final 16 holes. He was putting for eagle twice — on No. 12 and No. 14 — but settled for birdies. Pate holed out birdie putts of 35 and 20 feet, respectively on No. 16 and 17. A par on No. 18 gave him a 33 going into the final nine holes.

"I felt I had an advantage by playing in the afternoon," Pate said. "It was colder and windy in the morning. Some people gamble

Golf

a little more when you only play 18 holes, but I tend to be a little more conservative."

After paring No. 1, Pate said he hit what may have been the key shot of the round on the par-5 No. 2. After driving into a bunker, he faded the ball from the sand onto the green from where he two-putted for a birdie from 20 feet.

"I had kind of a hard shot on No. 2," Pate said. "I was actually hitting away from the hole, but I was able to fade it within 20 feet. That birdie was a big one."

Pate also birdied three of the last eight holes. He dropped a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 5 and rolled in an 8-footer on No. 8. He closed with a par on No. 9 to wrap up his two-stroke victory.

"I knew the best score in the morning half was 68," Pate, who will play Monday and Tuesday at a Florida Tour stop at Wekiva near Longwood, said.

Perry, a 26-year-old teaching pro from the Woodcrest Country Club in Long Island, N.Y., earned \$1,200 for his second-place tie with Thompson. Mike Besanceney was all alone in third with a 68 for \$950. Brian Sullivan and Bob Turner each carded 69s to pick up \$456. Defending champion Joe Kruczek of New Smyrna Beach was one of eight golfers at 70 for \$216. Seniors Tour player Walt Zembriscki picked up after a 39 during the chilly morning round.

Perry, too, had a shaky beginning as he bogeyed No. 1. He came back with three birdies on the next eight holes, though, to make the turn 2-under. After a birdie on No. 10 and a par on No. 11, Perry eagled No. 12



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mark Lesniak is dressed more for the men's downhill slalom than the Mayfair Open. The Mayfair Club Pro watches a crosswind play havoc with his drive.

with a driver, 4-iron and 30-foot putt.

After Perry's eagle, though, he could make up just one more stroke on par — a birdie on No. 16 — to fall two strokes short of Pate. Perry will play on the Space Coast Tour at Walt Disney World next week.

Twitty's 65 Catches Jones At Phoenix Open

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Howard Twitty made up five strokes Friday to move into a tie for the lead after two rounds of the \$600,000 Phoenix Open.

Twitty shot a 6-under-par 65 and shares first place with Steve Jones. Twitty and Jones had two-day totals of 9-under 133 over the 6,992-yard, par-71

Golf

Tournament Players Club of Scottsdale, putting them one shot ahead of four golfers.

Mark O'Meara, one of two first-round leaders, headed the group at 134, along with Corey

Pavin, Mark Calcavecchia and Jay Haas. Another stroke behind at 7-under 135 were Ernie Gonzalez, the other first-round leader, and Gene Sauers.

A total of 77 golfers made the 36-hole cut of even-par 142.

Twitty started the day at 3-under, but carded six birdies and one bogey on the front nine

to quickly move to 8-under. A 20-foot birdie putt on the par-5 13th hole put him at 9-under.

"I was real happy with my round," Twitty said. "On the back nine, I hit some good putts, but they just didn't go in."

Larry Rinker scored a hole-in-one on the par-3 12th hole.

Parcells Is Near Big Prize

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — His meetings with the hoard of reporters have ended. Saturday, Coach Bill Parcells will spend the day alone with his New York Giants, one step away from the completion of a dream.

Parcells, who began his coaching career as an assistant at Hastings College (Neb.) in 1964, is on the verge of capturing the biggest prize the NFL can offer — a Super Bowl title.

"You have wishes and dreams in this business," Parcells said Friday during his final meeting with the media before Sunday's championship game against the Denver Broncos. "You certainly wish you can get to a game like this. Nothing's wrong with that. But to say we're going to come through..."

The NFC champions are a 10-point favorite to beat the Broncos, the club they downed 19-16 during the regular season.

Parcells had not decided whether or not to hold a brief workout today at the Rose Bowl. The Giants practiced at Texas Stadium and the Kingdome on Saturdays before games with the Cowboys and Seahawks this year — and those were the only contests they lost.

Does Parcells, a great believer in superstition, risk continuing that losing streak with a Rose Bowl workout? Or does he give the Giants a chance to get a feel for a stadium in which most of them have never played?

Wherever New York practices, the work will be light. "We'll try to get the players relaxed and get them off their feet," said Parcells. "Film will be available for those who feel they have to brush up. Other than that it's the same old stuff we've been doing for the last 27 weeks."

Parcells, for the most part, worked the Giants hard over the last six days but mixed in some fun as well. The coach and the players spent some time at their complex at Rams Park being entertained by a dog who fetches footballs.

"It's gone just as I hoped it would," Parcells said. "We're right on schedule. We'll put on the finishing touches on and should be ready on Sunday."

"In all honesty, I think I actually have better control of this situation than I have during the regular season. I know where the players are all the time. I ride the bus with them. You're with them seven, eight hours a day."

Parcells was brief when asked what it would feel like to take one final victory shower under the Gatorade tub. "I hope I have a chance," was all he would say.

BRONCOS LAUGH AT LINE
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Poking fun at the Super Bowl point spread, the Denver Broncos defensive backs rated themselves 9 1/2 point favorites to win the team's volleyball championship in the Broncos' final workout Saturday before the Super Bowl.

The Broncos defense regularly plays volleyball on Saturdays while the offense walks through its plays. The championship match was to feature the defensive backs against the defensive linemen.

"We're the heavy favorites. I don't even think they'll show up," said cornerback Mike Hard-en, making light of oddsmakers who have made the Broncos 10-point underdogs to the New York Giants Sunday.

The defensive linemen, however, refused to be intimidated.

"Everytime they say something we beat them," said Rulon Jones, Denver's All-Pro defensive end. "We've won our last three games and we're on a roll. We're playing it low key and we're going to win."

The Broncos also were scheduled to work on the kicking game Saturday. Later in the day, the team was to move from its hotel at Newport Beach to the Hyatt Wilshire, where it would spend the night before the game.

The Broncos practiced in a light rain for 70 minutes Friday. The workout focused on special situations on offense and defense.

INSIDE SPORTS

FAMILIAR STING

Lake Mary's wrestlers felt a relatively familiar sting from Orlando Bishop Moore's Hornets Friday night.

.....Page 2B

STAR SEARCHING

Bowl America Sanford's January Star Search has surpassed 40 entries and more are expected to roll in this weekend.

.....Page 3

SUPER CBS

The CBS television crew view the Super Bowl as its biggest game of the year, too. See Randy Minkoff's column.

.....Page 4

DIFFERENT ROUTE

Lake Mary and Lyman took different routes to Seminole Athletic Conference basketball victories Friday night.

.....Page 5

Nelson's Pin Sticks 39-37 Setback On Rams

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

It was not quite like biting the hand that feeds him, but Jake Nelson showed Friday night that his main loyalty right now is on the wrestling mat.

Nelson, a sophomore at Orlando Bishop Moore High, is also the son of Lake Mary High football coach Harry Nelson. Friday night, Nelson and the Hornets, ranked fourth in the state in Class 3A, battled Lake Mary in a match between two of Central Florida's wrestling titans.

And, in a nip and tuck match in which every point counted

heavily, Nelson came through with what Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said was the key victory of the night in a 34-32 Hornet victory at Bishop Moore High.

"That was probably the match that made the difference," Peters said. "Almost everything else that happened I figured would happen that way but I thought it would be close between Nelson and (Shane) Stanley."

In the match at 141 pounds, Nelson came up with a pin in 1:03 over Stanley to break up Lake Mary's early momentum.

"He (Nelson) did a super job," Peters said. "He looked more

Wrestling

impressive than anybody on either team."

Bishop Moore got the early lead on a pin at 101 pounds but the Rams then won the next three matches, two by pin, for a 16-8 lead. At 108, Jeff Johnson stuck Bishop Moore's Ron McKechnie in 1:52. Scott Flores followed with another pin at 115 as he put Kevin Bassett on his back in 1:43. Wayne Clayton kept the momentum going for Lake Mary as, at 121, he came up with a 5-4 upset of Raul

Salazar. Salazar was the champion at 129 in the Lyman Christmas Tournament.

"Jeff (Johnson) getting a pin for us was a pleasant surprise," Peters said. "And Clayton came up with a key victory over Salazar. I thought we were in good shape after Clayton won."

Bishop Moore came right back with a crucial win of its own as Tony Moreno upended Enrique Carbia, 5-2, at 129.

"I didn't figure on Carbia getting knocked off," Peters said. "That was one of the crucial matches of the night."

Rob Richards kept the Rams in the lead as he dominated Brad

McKechnie, 14-2, at 135. After Nelson downed Stanley, Bill Richards gave Lake Mary a big boost as he pinned Mario Riveron in 5:27 at 148.

After Richards' pin, however, Bishop Moore picked up the momentum and reeled off three consecutive pins to take the lead, 28-22. Todd Wright pulled the Rams within 28-26 when he defeated Rick Roberts, 7-1, at 223. Heavyweight Joe Jebailey then sealed the win for the Hornets as he pinned Dustin Simms in 1:11.

"We had them right where we wanted them for a while," Peters said. "All we needed was to win

one more match but we couldn't and then didn't get the momentum back. It was a very tough loss."

Lake Mary now stands at 4-1 in dual meets while Bishop Moore upped its record to 10-1-1.

BISHOP MOORE 3A, LAKE MARY 32
161 - Clisarov (BM) p. Doniers, 2:31; 188 - Johnson (LM) p. McKechnie, 1:52; 115 - Flores (LM) p. Bassett, 1:43; 121 - Clayton (LM) d. Salazar, 5-2; 129 - Moreno (BM) d. Carbia, 5-2; 135 - R. Richards (LM) md. McKechnie, 14-2; 141 - Nelson (BM) p. Stanley, 1:03; 148 - B. Richards (LM) p. Riveron, 5:27; 158 - Greeno (BM) p. Stewart, 2:21; 179 - Cumbia (BM) p. Roman, 1:19; 188 - Spilitski (BM) p. Goeb, 1:44; 223 - Wright (LM) d. Roberts, 7-1; HWY - Jebailey (BM) p. Simms, 1:11; UNL - Jackson (LM) won by forfeit.

Tribe, Oviedo Tie, 1-1

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

OVIDEO - Seminole's Sherri Rumler and Oviedo's Cathy Bergman, two of the top goal-scoring threats in the Seminole Athletic Conference, each scored a first half goal but neither team could break the deadlock as they battled to a 1-1 tie before 51 faithful fans on a frigid Friday night at Oviedo High.

Seminole now stands at 8-7-3 overall and 1-5-2 in the SAC with both ties against Oviedo. The Lady Lions now stand at 4-8-4 overall and 0-5-3 in the SAC.

Oviedo took the early lead Friday night with 19:10 left in the first half when Bergman scored her 11th goal of the season on an assist from Bobbie Bowersox.

Seminole tied it with 11:45 left in the half when Rumler drilled in a shot on an assist from Shannon "Slick" Sundvall. It was Rumler's 13th goal of the year.

The Lady Tribe had the ball in scoring position most of the second half but could not break the tie. Seminole took 24 shots on goal compared to only five for Oviedo and had four corner kicks to Oviedo's one.

"We should have won that game," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "We outplayed them and outshot them but we couldn't capitalize on our opportunities."

Oviedo's defense, led by Jennifer Whitaker and goalkeeper Lori Blackburn, kept the Lady Lions close but the offense could muster few scoring threats.



Seminole's Tracy Farrelly cranks up for a kick at the goal as Oviedo's Doris Arcomone, left, and Leah Hale pursue. Seminole and Oviedo tied 1-1 Friday.

Blackburn had 10 saves for the game. Offensively, Lynley Yost, Jill Knutson and Bergman turned in good efforts for Oviedo.

Almost every player on the Seminole team took on a shot on goal Friday but only Rumler could find the net. Sundvall, Tracy Farrelly and Jennifer Lindamood had good offensive games for the Lady Noles while Cindy "Boom Boom" Bengue was her usual dominating self on

defense. Vicki "Spuffy" Pakovic and Carol Lykens also played well on defense for the Lady Tribe while goalkeeper Kim Walsh made eight saves.

Seminole was without a pair of starters as sophomore forward Melissa Shuckman is academically ineligible and Reno said defender-midfielder Michelle Bisigni no longer attends Seminole High.

The Lady Noles have a game

Saturday at Winter Park and return to SAC action Tuesday at home against conference-leading Lake Brantley. Oviedo hosts Winter Park in a nonconference game Tuesday and goes to Lake Mary for an SAC game Wednesday.

NO GAINESVILLE REPORT

There was no report from Gainesville from either Lake Mary or Lake Brantley Friday night.

Lady Seminoles Slap Pesky Oviedo, 68-44

Basketball

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

While the cold weather brings on the flu bug, the upset bug made a brief appearance at Seminole High Friday night. Oviedo's Lady Lions, decisive underdogs going in, took a surprising 21-20 lead over the lethargic Lady Seminoles at halftime.

Before the Lady Noles got infected, however, they swatted away the pesky Lady Lions in the second half. Adrian Hillsman poured in 18 of her game-high 22 points in the second half as Seminole claimed a 68-44 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 71 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"After the way we've played the last two games I expected a little let down tonight," Seminole coach Charles Steele said. "The girls just looked out of it in the first half and Oviedo took advantage of it. The pressure defense got us started in the second half and we looked a lot better."

Seminole, which has won four in a row and eight of its last 10, now stands at 8-7 overall and 3-1 in the SAC, one game behind league-leading Lake Mary. Oviedo dropped to 4-11 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Sophomore forward Suzanne Hughes and junior guard Jodie Switzer sparked the Lady Lions in the first half while Seminole struggled. Hughes played an excellent all-around half with nine points, three rebounds, two blocked shots and some inspired play on defense. Switzer did a good job handling the ball and added eight points. It was a pair of free throws by Hughes that gave Oviedo a 21-20 lead at the half.

"We played great defense in the first half but I would have liked to see us put the ball in the basket a few more times," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "If we could have scored a few more points it would have put us in a more comfortable position at the half."

Seminole came out blazing in the third quarter and used its full-court pressure and a big advantage on the boards to outscore the Lady Lions, 26-12. In the quarter for a 46-33 lead going into the final eight minutes.

"We played both of our presses well in the second half," Steele said. "Adrian (Hillsman) did a great job on the press. She made quite a few steals and dished the ball off nicely."

With the score 48-34 in the fourth period, Seminole sealed the victory by reeling off 10 unanswered points for a commanding 58-34 lead. Hillsman had 10 points in the first four

minutes of the fourth quarter.

Along with her 22 points, Hillsman added eight rebounds, five assists and nine steals. Sophomore forward Liz Long tossed in 16 points and played string music from the free throw line with a perfect 8 of 8. Long also added five rebounds and three blocks.

Junior guard LaShon Cash continued her steady play with 14 points, three assists and four steals. Sophomore guard Leticia Strickland made her first appearance of the season after becoming eligible and contributed eight points and three steals. Sophomore center Chineta Gilchrist ripped down a game-high, 11 rebounds.

Switzer was high for Oviedo with 14 points while Hughes pumped in 13 points, pulled down five rebounds, handed out three assists, made four steals and blocked three shots. Bobbie Kelley added eight points, including 4 of 5 free throws.

LAKE BRANTLEY (43) - Brandenburg 12, Rivers 19, Asplin 0, Billmyer 8, Tufford 10, Mull 10, Lidke 6, Hammett 0. Totals: 289-19-65.

LYMAN (33) - Brooks 3, Roberts 2, Bouey 4, Boyle 10, Harden 14, Clark 2. Totals: 153-17-35.

Halftime - Lake Brantley 32, Lyman 23. Fouled out - none. Technical - none.

SEMINOLE JV WINS AGAIN

Shawna Cohen poured in a game-high 15 points Friday night as Seminole's junior varsity won its third in a row, 47-44, over the JV Lady Lions.

OVIDEO JV (44) - Stelthorn 10, Hollis 4, Hoga 4, Szobar 5, Wilcoxson 11, Wynn 10. Totals: 168-21-44.

SEMINOLE JV (47) - Isaacs 8, Lyon 7, Simmons 4, Brown 6, Cohen 15, Baker 2. Totals: 197-22-47.

Halftime - Oviedo 23, Seminole 19. Fouls - Oviedo 22, Seminole 22. Fouled out - Hollis, Szobar, Wynn, Simmons, Cohen.

LADY PATRIOTS ROMP

Lake Brantley's girls basketball team shutout Lyman, 21-0, in the fourth period en route to a 65-35 victory over the Greyhounds at Lyman High School Friday night.

"We haven't beaten anybody by 20 points this year, so I have to be pretty happy with a 30-point win on the road," Patriots' coach Cindy Frank said. "I really didn't care what (Lyman) did on offense. I just wanted us to score some points tonight. The last time we played we were only 7-26 from the floor in the first half, and I wanted to get off to a better start than that."

OVIDEO (44) - Malchow 0, Thants 3, Hughes 13, Switzer 14, Kelley 6, Harrell 5, Jenerette 1. Totals: 162-18-44.

SEMINOLE (48) - Scott 0, Cash 14, Hillsman 22, Strickland 8, Toombs 9, Long 16, Reddick 4, Gilchrist 4. Totals: 77-14-18-48.

Halftime - Oviedo 21, Seminole 20. Fouls - Oviedo 17, Seminole 20. Fouled out - Jenerette, Toombs. Technical - none.

Greig's Gold Price Pays Quick Dividends

Special to the Herald

Dave and Marjorie Greig's Gold Price, who a couple of weeks ago won the prestigious Tampa Greyhound Park Derby, has quickly earned the respect and developed a loyal following since his arrival here at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Gold Price, the winner of 10 races last summer at the Sarasota Kennel Club as a pup and who earned his eighth triumph of the fall in winning the TGPD, has earned trips to the winner's circle in three-of-his-first-four outings over SOKC's 3-8ths of a mile.

"It doesn't matter to him whether he's on the inside or outside. In front or has to come from behind," Dave Greig said of his leader of the kennel. "When he was breaking in at Sarasota last summer, he was running 5-16ths and now he's over at 3-8ths. It just doesn't matter to him, he seems to find a way to win."

Parimutuels

The R.J. Barber Kennel, after being away from the SOKC for several years, has certainly made its presence felt in a strong way during the first month of SOKC's 52nd anniversary celebration.

Not only have the Barber greyhounds been competitive since opening night, but in the latest kennel statistics released by Director of Racing Tom Bowersox, have taken over first place from previous leader Dennis Young's kennel.

Following Wednesday matinee's performance at the winter home of championship greyhound racing, Barber's greyhounds had 25 trips to the winner's circle and ran out a total of \$21,479.15 in purse monies.

Young, in dropping to second place, has 29 victories and \$21,409.65 in purses. Rounding out the top five kennels are Don Abernathy's Inc., in third with 24 wins and \$18,438.30; Mrs. Marjorie Greig with 27 triumphs and \$18,121.15 and Codi Kennel, Inc., with 17 victories and \$17,886 in purse monies.

The exciting and high-paying Pick Six competition, correctly cashed in upon selecting the winners of the sixth through the 11th race each racing performance, has proven to be just as advertised during the first month of SOKC's four-month meet here.

The Pick Six, with a minimum jackpot of \$5,000.00 guaranteed by SOKC chairman of the board Jerry Collins, has been hit no less than five times going into Friday night's 13-race program.

Bowl America's January Star Search Passes 40 Entries

Bowl America Sanford's Red Pin Singles Star Search Tournament for January has over 40 entries and play is expected to increase this weekend.

Sanford League bowlers are the only bowlers eligible to compete in this tournament. The low cost, \$6 for 4 games, includes a free one later, plus a chance at the \$50 first-place money is Bowl America's way of showing its appreciation. The handicap is 90 percent of 210 so everyone has a fair chance at winning the money. Cash is paid for one of every 10 entries.

Moonlite Bowling on Saturday night at 8:30 is still going strong and all three main jackpots are at \$100 or more. Call in ahead of time to reserve your lane. There is usually a crowd for Moonlite.

Here's a look at the high rollers:

YOUTH LEAGUE - (8 year olds): Lee Tillis 100, Mike Magner 100, Caste Rash 107, Tasha Burks 120, Jill Shoemaker 127, Kathy Murphy 110, (9-11 year olds): John Martin 135, Chris Eckwall 137, Jennifer Stiner 124, Sean Bumgarner 166.

Steve Templeton 135, (12-14 year olds): Derek Drake 188, Jason Everly 162, Mike 162, Layce West 130, Ronnie Allman 179, (15-18 year olds): Pat Fish 208, Steve Halhway 230/620, Jimmy Roche 194, Trisha Boness 170, Mike Isom 170, Chris Bumgarner 189.

SUN BANK MIXED - Billy Joe Dyson 227, Nelda Bigger 204, Juanita Green 200, Ed Houston 223, Buddy Lawson 200, Lori Page 205, Curtis Page 209, Jim Barnes 222, Pepe Luyanda 215, Bill Stoudenmire 209, Tony Dunkinson 222, Al Fryer 208, Charles Shaw 252, Richard Salmon 211, Harold Harris 208, Joe McGuire 225 210 218/653, Roland Crevier 213, Scott Kern 222, John Adams 202 220/604, Joe Bybee 251 211/634, Kit Johnson 203 207, Roy Templeton 206, Don Gorman Jr 200 202, Ron Kramer 202, Donnie Anderson 210, R'chard Jett 224, Don Cantiglia 214 201 234/649, Jeff Chestnut 210 222/628, Gary Larson 223 203/605, Dean Hamilton 214, Don Gorman Sr. 223.

DRIFT INN - Ed Smith 202 203, Jim Moyer 232, Buddy Baldrce 229, Jim Johnson 213, Ron Dike 231.

ROGER QUICK
BOWL AMERICA SANFORD: 322-7542

Frollo Santos 239, Rod Chapman 201, Jim Siluts 208, Vernon Butcher 211, Vince Cara 215, COUNTRY CORNER LADIES - Jonie 201, WASHDAY DROPOUTS - Marcel Vandebek 233, Barbara Drenwliak 204, Joe Zavroiney 220, Gene Rogero 200.

HURRICANES - Art Minnegerode 203, TUESDAY MIX - Tom George 218, Duffy 211, Rich 201, Scott Kern 200, Steve Bailiff 203, Roger Warlock 242, Ron 201, Sharon 213, Don Gorman 237, CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL HOSP. - Geo. Mansfield 213, Bob Richmond 202, Jim Foley 204, Mike Kelley 204, Maggie Peebles 213.

WILLET OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC - Kit Johnson 219, Roy Jacobs 217, Roger Warren 201, Chuck Hess 202, Tracy Gooding 206, Neal Fowler 222, Buddy Keller 200, Bobby Barbour 203, Jim M 206, Pee Wee West 211, Mike West 208, Dave Jones 202, Joe Bybee 222 214/616, Don Gorman Jr 202, Joe Ervin 202, Aaron Kaufman 246, Roy Templeton 225, Don Gorman Sr 226, B.J. Dyson 213, Joe McGuire 225, Charles Todd 200.

SHOOTING STARS - Ellen Westfall 203, GATORS - Bob Keeler 224, Bob Negus 200, REBELS - Gordon Lamb 200, Rose Middleton 212, Arnold Butler 246, BLAIR AGENCY - Eva Jackson 202, Charles Hosteller 222, Charles Long 215, Dean Cowdery 200, Al Denman 201, Myron Gates 224.

AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS - Don Metz 212, Bary Andrews 200, Ed Vogel 224, Dave Richard 212, Tom Larson 215 220/634, PINBUSTERS - Marcel Vandebek 224, Andy Ery 207 200, T.G.I.F. - Ron Allman 237, Jim Morace 202, Helen Barbour 200, Jim Middleton 200, Les Budendhagen 205, Pete Pierce 209, Al Jentsch 223, Bruce Woodhams 203

253/600, Chuck Todd 247 200/600, Ed Patnick 202, Fred Brown 215 221, Garry Rash 219, Cheryl Rash 205, John Adams 242, Steve Robinson 233, AKU TIKI - Mike Vincent 247, Nancy Anderson 225, Glenn Kaeser 208, Ron Allman 211 214/623, Butch MacAteer 213 204, Mark Quick 201 221, Ike Moon 213, MATCH POINT - Cheryl Rash 218, HIGH NOONERS - Sam Bolton 224.

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE - Bobby Barbour 216, Bob Bates 201, Buster Anderson 217, Vince Cara 203 211/613, Dick Scherpt 204, Al Denman 211, Julio Ceballos 223, Bob Hosford 211, Dick Young 212, Dan Spangler 217, Don Gorman Sr 223 225 210/658, Bernard Hudley 200 225 203/628, Richard Williams 208, Van Tilley Sr 206, Brian O'Boyle 225, Roland Crevier 210, Michael Morace 212, BALL & CHAIN - Brad Foley 203, Terry Gongwer 206, Peggy Moon 206, BOB DANCE DODGE MEN'S LEAGUE - Addington 202, Alex Serraes 201, Don Sapp 233, Gene Rogero 225, Don Myers 209, Jerry Mell 213, Daniel Hale 202, Jerry Farella 205 202, Tony Dunkinson 223, 214.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Whalers Swallow Up Nordiques, Assume First Place In Division

United Press International
The city that last spring gave its hockey team a parade for a valiant loss in the Stanley Cup quarterfinals now has a first-place team.

The Hartford Whalers Friday night moved into first place in the Adams Division with a 3-2 triumph over the Quebec Nordiques, marking the first time the World Hockey Association franchise has been in first place since its inception.

The victory over Quebec allowed the Whalers to overtake the idle Montreal Canadiens by one point. Hartford won its third straight contest after downing Montreal twice this past week. Montreal, the defending Stanley Cup champion, was Hartford's conqueror last spring by one overtime goal in Game 7 of their playoff series.

In other games, Washington got by Buffalo 3-2, Detroit edged St. Louis 4-3, Philadelphia nipped Chicago 4-3, Winnipeg beat Toronto 7-5, Edmonton defeated the New York Rangers 7-4, Minnesota topped Los Angeles 6-3 and Pittsburgh blanked Vancouver 6-0.

Watkins' FTs Propel Lyman JV

**By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer**
Jarvis Watkins hit two free throws with three seconds left to lift Lyman to a narrow 55-54 win over Lake Brantley in junior varsity basketball action Thursday night at Lyman.

Mike Whittington led the Greyhounds 18 points and James Flynn scored a career-high 16. Delmon Simpson added seven and Watkins finished with six.

Jarvis had six assists and Simpson had a game-high 12 rebounds to aid Lyman.

The Greyhounds, now 8-2, overcame the Patriots who went up 54-53 on two free throws by Billy Clark with 1:08 left. After each team turned the ball over Watkins was fouled and connected for the win.

Trey White led the way for Lake Brantley with 19 points. Craig Williams and Clark each chipped in 12 and Tom Bacchus chipped in nine.

Lyman returns to action at Apopka next Tuesday.

Septien Maintains Innocence

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys kicker Rafael Septien told Mexican television viewers by telephone Friday he was innocent of charges he sexually abused a 10-year-old girl and that the family had retracted the accusation.

"I want to clear up to the fans and to the Mexican people that I am innocent of these charges and that the family of the girl who was allegedly attacked has already retracted the charges," Septien told Juan Dozal, sports reporter for the morning news program "Hoy Mismo." In a telephone interview from his home in The Colony, Texas, a suburb of Dallas.

He made the same statements to the host of the sports program "Desde Temprano."

Both are nationally broadcast programs.

Gooden Gets 3 Years Probation

TAMPA (UPI) — New York Mets ace right-hander Dwight Gooden Friday pleaded no contest to felony charges involving a brawl with police and accepted three years' probation and 160 hours of community service.

The 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner faced up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if found guilty of resisting arrest with violence and battery of a police officer.

A no contest plea means the defendant is neither admitting guilt nor innocence.

Gooden, 22, was arrested Dec. 13 after he was stopped by a police officer on a routine traffic matter and a brawl ensued. Gooden and two officers were later treated for minor injuries.

Bavasi Resigns As President

CLEVELAND (UPI) — When Peter Bavasi became president of the Cleveland Indians just over two years ago, he was asked to define his primary goal.

"What I want to do is develop the Indians' organization to the point where it can function without me," he answered. "I want to reach the point where I'm obsolete and then I'll move on."

Bavasi reached that crossroads Friday, resigning as the Indians' president.

Bavasi, 44, has accepted an offer to become president and chief executive officer of Telerate Sports Information, a new subsidiary of Telerate, Inc., a Scarsdale, N.Y.-based computer information company.

Morrow Holds 21-Pin Advantage

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Rowdy Morrow held a 21-pin lead over Tony Westlake Friday night after the sixth round of the \$175,000 Showboat Invitational.

Morrow, 25, of St. Louis lost his lead to Westlake late in the sixth round, but regained the top spot despite losing the final two match games.

Morrow had a 48-game pinfall total of 10,777 going into the final round of match games Friday night.

Westlake of Edmond, Okla., a second-year pro, bowled a 300 and took over second place with 10,751. He put together games of 249, 225, 248, 300 and 235 midway through the sixth round to take a one-pin lead. Westlake lost his final game to Wayne Webb 208-192 and fell to second.

Samock: X-Country All-America

Lake Howell High senior Lisa Samock has been named to the *Cross Country Journal* All-American team for the 1986 season. The team is based on the results from the Seminole County Postal Run and other postal runs from around the country.

Samock not only led Lake Howell in the postal run victory but was the number one runner on the Lady Silver Hawks' 4A State Cross Country Championship team. Samock is now preparing for the 1987 track season and is expected to be a state caliber competitor in the mile and two mile.

Kirk To Sue Sports Illustrated

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Former Memphis State basketball coach Dana Kirk is suing Sports Illustrated and The Commercial Appeal newspaper of Memphis, claiming their articles ruined his reputation, got him fired and instigated a federal investigation into his finances.

Kirk, indicted in November on charges of income tax evasion and intimidation of grand jury witnesses, said numerous articles portrayed him as a gambler who associated with felons and shaved points in Memphis State basketball games.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

TV/RADIO: Baseball Live

TELEVISION

Saturday

7 p.m. — ESPN, R.C. Raley

7 p.m. — WMEF 34 St. Petersburg Grand Prix

8:30 p.m. — WCPX 4 College, Western Kentucky of Louisiana State (L)

9 p.m. — WESH 2 College, Notre Dame of U.S. (L)

9:30 p.m. — WCPX 4 NBA, Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks (L)

9:30 p.m. — WMOO 4 College, Mississippi of Auburn (L)

9:30 p.m. — ESPN, College, Georgia Tech at North Carolina (L)

9:30 p.m. — WDR 9 NBA, New York Knicks at San Antonio (L)

9:30 p.m. — WDO 9 PBA, Showboat Invitational (L)

9:30 p.m. — SUN, The World of Boxing (L)

9:30 p.m. — SUN, From Mexico

9:30 p.m. — WESH 2 John Madden Super Bowl Special (L)

9:30 p.m. — ESPN, PGA, Phoenix Open, third round (L)

10 p.m. — ESPN, NHL, Calgary Flames at Boston Bruins (L)

11 p.m. — WESH 2 World Cup Baseball (L)

11:30 p.m. — WESH 2 World Cup Baseball (L)

11:30 p.m. — ESPN, Australian Open, Men's singles final (L)

11:30 p.m. — WESH 2 Year in Sports '86

11:30 p.m. — WDO 9 Wide World of Sports

Sunday

8:30 a.m. — WCPX 4 College, DePaul at Georgetown (L)

9 a.m. — WESH 2 College, Florida Basketball with Norm Macdonald

9 a.m. — WESH 2 College, North Carolina State at Kansas (L)

10 a.m. — WCPX 4 NBA, Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics (L)

10 a.m. — WDO 9 College, Navy at Kentucky (L)

10 a.m. — ESPN, Highlights, Frankie Randall vs. Al Martin

10 a.m. — WESH 2 SportsWorld, Professional Championships

10 a.m. — WCPX 4 NFL, Super Bowl XXI

10 a.m. — WCPX 4 NFL, Super Bowl, New York Giants vs. Denver Broncos (L)

10 a.m. — ESPN, PGA, Phoenix Open, Final round (L)

10 a.m. — SUN, Futbol Internacional

10 a.m. — ESPN, World Cup, Men's Station Miscellaneas

10 a.m. — WDO 9 Outdoors, Hank Farmer Fishing

10 a.m. — NYL, American Sports Cavalcade (also 7 p.m., midnight)

RADIO

College Basketball

10 p.m. — WIS 10 AM (1st), Florida State at Southern Miss

7:30 p.m. — WMAA 10 AM (1st), Vanderbilt at Florida

7:30 p.m. — WPRX FM (1st), Florida Institute of Technology at Rollins

8:15 p.m. — WUEZ 10 AM (1st), Stephen of Arkansas Little Rock

Sunday

Football

1 p.m. — WESH 2 AM (1st), NFL, Super Bowl

GOLF

GOLF 77th Annual Mayfair Open

At Sealer's Mayfair Country Club

PAR: 36-36-72

Pate 11-80 65

Perry 120 67

D. Thompson 1,200 68

Beauchamp 190 68

Sullivan 800 69

B. Turner 800 69

Govers 436 70

Kalina 436 70

Moses 436 70

Roush 436 70

B. Smith 436 70

Krueger 436 70

Hall 436 70

DeForest 216 71

Geysel 216 71

Moran 216 71

Horn 216 71

2nd — 3/16, D. 39 39

DOG RACING: At Sealer's Orlando

Friday Night's Results

1st — 3/16, B. 31 49

2 Royal W. Regal 1 30 320 2 40

3 Grandeur Kelly 1 30 2 40

1 For And Against 2 80

Q (3:18) 10:30; P (2:18) 11:00

Scratched: 4 Clean Elbow

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2nd — 3/16, D. 39 39

DOG RACING: At Sealer's Orlando

Friday Night's Results

1st — 3/16, B. 31 49

2 Royal W. Regal 1 30 320 2 40

3 Grandeur Kelly 1 30 2 40

1 For And Against 2 80

Q (3:18) 10:30; P (2:18) 11:00

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SUPER BOWL XXI PREVIEW

United Press International

Randy Minkoff TV/RADIO UPI WRITER

Super Bowl XXI: Supreme Test For CBS TV Crew

Television has descended on the Rose Bowl for the 21st renewal of one of broadcasting's most challenging assignments — the Super Bowl.

Weeks of preparation have gone into the big day. The regular season games were only scrimmages compared to covering what annually is the top-rated entertainment or sports special of the season.

CBS gets its crack at Super Bowl XXI, its first in three years after ABC and NBC took their turns.

Here's a look at some of the key personnel and matchups to watch:

CBS network Position — Network with rights to this Super Bowl.

NFL experience — Involved with Super Bowl since original telecast.

Pat Summerall

Position — Principal play-by-play announcer.

NFL experience — Silver anniversary of announcing NFL games, one of top veterans in broadcast game.

Strengths — Seldom gets caught up with the hype, even for the big games.

Weaknesses — Can get too strait-laced; doesn't always show emotion for even the big plays.

John Madden Position — Principal color commentator.

NFL experience — Second Super Bowl, top color man for CBS for the past three years.

Strengths — Loves the game and has crystal ball to tell you what will happen before it happens.

Weaknesses — Frenetic style can get tiresome if it lasts the entire game.

Brent Musburger Position — Host for pre-game, halftime and post-game.

NFL experience — Host of the NFL on CBS.

Strengths — A student of the game, Musburger seldom makes a factual error when it comes to analyzing what will happen or what has happened.

Weaknesses — Likes the hype of the big events and tends to get a bit carried away with all of the hoopla.

Jimmy The Greek Position — Handicapper.

NFL experience — Has been giving line on games for more than 25 years.

Strengths — Whether you like him or not, he's interesting. He's even more interesting when he's wrong.

Weaknesses — He seems to be wrong more than he's right on the big predictions.

3-Mike Moran, punter, 6-0, 180, 5th, Long Beach State. One of the heroes of playoff games vs. New England, averaging 47 yards on five punts and placing three inside the 20. Averaged 41 during regular season after joining club two months ago.

DENVER BRONCOS

OFFENSE

BACKFIELD

7-John Elway, quarterback, 6-3, 216, 6th, Oregon State. Reached a personal turning point by directing classic 96-yard touchdown drive in closing minutes of regulation vs. Browns in AFC title game.

23-Sammy Winder, running back, 5-11, 203, 3th, Southern Mississippi. Despite 3.3 average gain per rush, he gets the tough yardage and he led the AFC with a club-record 14 TDs.

47-Gerald Wilhite, running back, 5-10, 206, 5th, San Jose State. Former No. 1 draft choice who has developed into one of the league's most versatile players.

82-Vance Johnson, wide receiver, 5-11, 174, 2nd, Arizona. Covered tightback who played key role in playoff victory against New England with five catches for 89 yards, including 49-yard TD.

81-Steve Watson, wide receiver, 6-4, 195, 6th, Temple. Has played in 121 straight regular season games and remains club's speediest receiver.

88-Clairence Kay, tight end, 6-2, 237, 3rd, Georgia. Excellent blocker whose 1986 regular season was marred by drug problems that sidelined him for the final four games.

70-Dave Studdard, left tackle, 6-4, 260, 8th, Texas. Walved by the Colts in training camp during his rookie season in 1978.

54-Kelith Bishop, left guard, 6-3, 265, 6th, Baylor. First Bronco lineman to earn a Pro Bowl berth.

64-Bill Bryan, center, 6-2, 255, 10th, Duke. Has started 78 straight regular season games and has twice been voted team offensive MVP.

63-Mark Cooper, right guard, 6-5, 267, 4th, Miami. Has replaced injured veteran Paul Howard and could be weak link across Denver's offensive front.

76-Ken Lanier, right tackle, 6-3, 269, 6th, Florida State. Has missed just one start since 1982 and relies on tremendous upper body strength.

75-Rulon Jones, left end, 6-6, 262, 7th, Utah State. AFC Defensive Player of the Year and perhaps the NFL's most versatile defensive lineman.

58-Carl Banks, left outside, 6-4, 235, 3rd, Michigan State. In first full year as a starter, paced club with 120 tackles and added 6 1/2 sacks.

53-Gary Parsons, left inside, 6-4, 234, 3rd, Northwest Louisiana State. A starter since midway through rookie season and finished fourth on team with 96 tackles this year.

52-Louis Wright, center, 6-3, 240, 12th, San Jose State. Has made Pro Bowl five times and opponents rarely test him anymore.

31-Mike Harden, right cornerback, 6-1, 192, 7th, Michigan. A 4-year starter who has improved tremendously in last two seasons.

34-Elvis Patterson, left cornerback, 5-11, 188, 3rd, Kansas. Capitalized on 1985 holdout by Mark Haynes to earn starting berth and lead team with six interceptions.

23-Perry Williams, right cornerback, 6-2, 203, 3rd, North Carolina State. Spent rookie season on injured reserve.

48-Kenny Hill, strong safety, 6-0, 195, 6th, Yale. Ex-Raider obtained for a seventh-round pick in 1984.

27-Herb Welch, free safety, 5-11, 180, 2nd, UCLA. A 13th-round pick thrust into starting role in second season because of injury to Terry Kinard.

5-Sean Landeta, punter, 6-0, 200, 2nd, Towson State. Prompted Jerison by Giants fans for muffed playoff punt (44.8 yard) and net punting (37.1).

49-Dennis Smith, strong safety, 6-3, 200, 6th, Southern California. One of the best athletes in the NFL and will make his second consecutive appearance in Pro Bowl.

NEW YORK GIANTS

OFFENSE

BACKFIELD

11-Phil Simms, quarterback, 6-2, 214, 6th, Morehead State. In one of NFL's great ironies, he is developing reputation for durability after injuries limited him to 13 pass attempts in two seasons (1982-83).

20-Joe Morris, running back, 5-7, 195, 5th, Syracuse. Spent his first three years in General Manager George Young's doghouse...

44-Maurice Carthon, running back, 6-1, 225, 2nd, Arkansas State. Spent three years as a starting UFL back for New Jersey and signed by Giants as a free agent.

88-Bobby Johnson, wide receiver, 5-11, 171, 3rd, Kansas. A 3-year starter after being signed as a free agent.

81-Stacy Robinson, wide receiver, 5-11, 184, 2nd, North Dakota State. A broken hand sidelined him for most of his rookie year.

89-Mark Bavaro, tight end, 6-4, 245, 2nd, Notre Dame. Outstanding blocker who has rapidly developed superior skills as a receiver to earn Pro Bowl status.

40-Brad Benson, left tackle, 6-2, 270, 6th, Penn State. Signed as free agent after release by Patriots and has improved steadily to attract his first Pro Bowl spot.

47-Bill Ard, left guard, 6-3, 270, 4th, Wake Forest. Starter since late in his rookie season and an outstanding lead blocker on traps and sweeps.

65-Bart Oates, center, 6-3, 245, 2nd, Brigham Young. Signed as free agent after three seasons in the USFL, blocking for Kelvin Bryant.

63-Karl Nelson, right tackle, 6-4, 285, 3rd, Iowa State. Fractured foot and ankle in his rookie season but has completed third solid year as starter.

75-George Martin, left end, 6-4, 255, 12th, Oregon. Provides leadership for young defensive line and turned in spectacular 78-yard interception return for TD against Elway two months ago.

64-Jim Burt, nose tackle, 6-1, 260, 6th, Miami. Had 61 tackles, three fumbles and earned initial Pro Bowl spot with relentless play.

70-Leonard Marshall, right end, 6-3, 285, 4th, Louisiana State. Second round pick who reported to '83 camp as overblown blimp.

35-Gary Parsons, left inside, 6-4, 234, 3rd, Northwest Louisiana State. A starter since midway through rookie season and finished fourth on team with 96 tackles this year.

53-Harry Carson, right inside, 6-2, 240, 11th, South Carolina State. An 8th Pro Bowl pick whose next stop will be Pro Football Hall of Fame.

52-Louis Wright, center, 6-3, 240, 12th, San Jose State. Has made Pro Bowl five times and opponents rarely test him anymore.

31-Mike Harden, right cornerback, 6-1, 192, 7th, Michigan. A 4-year starter who has improved tremendously in last two seasons.

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5-Sean Landeta, punter, 6-0, 200, 2nd, Towson State. Prompted Jerison by Giants fans for muffed playoff punt (44.8 yard) and net punting (37.1).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

GIANTS

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., TD. Rows include Simms, Morris, Carthon, Johnson, Robinson, Oates, Benson, Ard, Nelson, Marshall, Carson, Wright, Harden, Patterson, Williams, Hill, Welch, Landeta.

PASSING

Table with columns: Player, Att., Comp., Pct., Yards, TD. Rows include Simms, Carthon, Johnson, Robinson, Oates, Benson, Ard, Nelson, Marshall, Carson.

RECEIVING

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., TD. Rows include Johnson, Robinson, Oates, Benson, Ard, Nelson, Marshall, Carson, Wright, Harden, Patterson, Williams, Hill, Welch, Landeta.

KICKING

Table with columns: Player, XP, XPA, FG, FGA. Rows include Landeta, Cooper, Thomas.

PUNTING

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., Blk. Rows include Landeta.

PUNT RETURNS

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., Long. Rows include McConkey, Collins, Miller, Manuel.

KICKOFF RETURNS

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., Long. Rows include McConkey, Collins, Miller, Manuel.

BRONCOS

RUSHING

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., TD. Rows include Elway, Johnson, Norman, Sewell, Boddie, Horan, Mobley, Studdard.

PASSING

Table with columns: Player, Att., Comp., Pct., Yards, TD. Rows include Elway, Johnson, Norman, Sewell, Boddie, Horan, Mobley, Studdard.

RECEIVING

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., TD. Rows include Johnson, Robinson, Oates, Benson, Ard, Nelson, Marshall, Carson, Wright, Harden, Patterson, Williams, Hill, Welch, Landeta.

KICKING

Table with columns: Player, XP, XPA, FG, FGA. Rows include Landeta, Cooper, Thomas.

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Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., Blk. Rows include Landeta.

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KICKOFF RETURNS

Table with columns: Player, No., Yards, Avg., Long. Rows include McConkey, Collins, Miller, Manuel.

BIG Bets To Exceed \$1 Million

The Super Bowl has developed over the years into one of the sportsworld's strongest economic forces. Advertisers spend \$600,000 for 30 seconds of television time during the game's broadcast.

Indeed, the Super Bowl has become the national holiday for sports wagering whether it be legally in Nevada or illegally in office pools or with the bookie down at the corner bar.

"This is the biggest two-week period we have during the year," said Lou D'Amico, the manager of Caesars Palace Sports and Race Book.

"People seem to feel a little more comfortable betting on football games," the sport book manager said.

"They hurried in to get a bet down as early as possible on the Giants because they wanted to give up the least amount of points. We had a great deal of action the first few hours."

"I think a lot of people were impressed by what they saw on television Sunday," he said.

"If you look at the handles, they seem to go down when the game is in Florida or New Orleans," D'Amico said.

Reeves

Continued from 1B our 2-yard-line." Parcells said all had gone well with the preparations for the game.

"The week has gone just the way I've hoped it would turn out," said Parcells, who reports no injuries for the game.

"Yesterday (Thursday) I was just hoping practice would get over with. Guys were flying around, diving for the football, running into each other, hitting each other. Everytime someone hits the ground, you hold your breath and hope he's not hurt."

"The last day seems like an eternity." The Broncos worked 70 minutes without pads Friday during a light rain. They were scheduled to walk through offensive plays today and work on the kicking game.

"I just want to get them out of the hotel, to stretch their legs and kill a couple of hours," he said.

"Distractions aren't a problem."

Mandlikova Snaps Martina's 58-Match String

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Hana Mandlikova upset Martina Navratilova in the Australian Open Saturday, and in doing so became the next best woman to an Australian native to win the Grand Slam event.

Mandlikova, a Czechoslovakian who is seeking Australian citizenship, captured her fourth Grand Slam title and her second Australian Open with a 7-5, 7-6 (7-1) triumph over the defending champion from Fort Worth, Texas. An Australian woman has not won the event since Christine O'Neill in 1979.

Sunday, defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden faces

Australian Pat Cash for the men's title. Cash is seeking to become the first Australian man to win the championship since Mark Edmondson in 1976.

Mandlikova, who also won here in 1980, fell to the ground in triumph when Navratilova overhit a forehand at match point. After listening to the cheers from a capacity crowd at Kooyong Stadium, Mandlikova raced to the other end of the court and hugged her long-time tennis coach, Betty Stove.

Navratilova, who was seeking her fourth Australian title, lost to Mandlikova for the first time in their

Tennis

past 10 encounters. Navratilova still holds a 23-7 margin against her former ball girl.

Navratilova had won 58 straight matches — including this year's U.S. Open and Wimbledon titles — before she fell to Mandlikova.

"I am so thrilled to have beaten Martina today," said Mandlikova, who last July married Jan Sedlak, an Czech-born Australian. "I respect her very much as a person and a

player. I beat a legend out there today."

Navratilova, appearing in her 22nd Grand Slam final, dropped five of her first seven services. She then fell into a string of volleying errors and double faulted to lose the first set.

Mandlikova sensed Navratilova was in trouble and put pressure on the top seed with some powerful serves. She punished Navratilova with some well-hit drives down the sidelines.

"I started to play badly before she started to play well," said Navratilova, who had 24 volleying errors to Mandlikova's three in the match. "I never got it right with my

serve or volley. I missed more first volleys out there than I missed in the entire championship.

"It's the worst I've played in any final for a long time."

After the match, Mandlikova joked with reporters about their past criticisms of her play.

"If you guys write that I am inconsistent and unpredictable ... I will come back and hit you on the nose," she said. "I have been one of the hardest workers on the circuit. I can face myself in the mirror. I was fighting through the whole tournament and played my best tennis in the final."

Rams Down Hawks

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's Terry "The Cat" Miller and Eric "CZ" Czerniejewski combined for 37 points as the Rams downed Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, 72-48, in Seminole Athletic Conference basketball Friday night before 311 fans at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary upped its record to 5-9 and 2-1 in the SAC. Lake Howell fell to 3-8 and 1-2 in the conference.

The Rams will travel to Winter Park this Tuesday for their second confrontation of the year. Winter Park owns a 52-43 decision this year at Lake Mary.

"It was an ugly win but we'll take it," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We are still just playing well enough to win or lose a game."

The game was marred by 57 fouls and ended with seven players fouling out. Lake Mary's foul shooting and depth eased it past Howell.

The game was a low-scoring affair until the final period where the Rams exploded and outscored the Silver Hawks 32-17 aided by 16 of 24 shooting from the foul line.

Lake Howell trailed by just one point at the half, 22-21, before a strong second half by the Rams earned them the victory.

The final period started out with Lake Mary holding a 40-31 lead. Matt Napoli connected on a short jumper, with 7:37 to play. Miller then followed with a short jumper with 6:42 for a 44-33 bulge.

Alonzo Robinson, who has been leading the Silver Hawks all night, committed his fifth fouling, weakening the Silver Hawks play in the middle.

Oscar Merthie, who finished with 10 points and a game-high 15 rebounds, took control of the middle in the absence of Robinson controlling both the offensive and defensive backboards.

"We didn't control the defensive boards at all," Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson said. "They (Lake Mary) were able to get second and third shots all night."

The Rams went on two flurries in the final period with the first, an eight-point run which upped the lead to 53-37.

Miller finished with a game high 19 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. "They came out in a zone before switching to a man-to-man defense," Miller said. "When they were in the man defense I knew I was quicker and could take my man to the basket."

Czerniejewski put another solid performance together, finishing with 18 points including 12 of 15 shooting from the charity stripe. "We've been playing together more as a team," Czerniejewski said. "We've been going inside when Terry (Miller) has been pressured outside."

LAKE MARY (72) — Prom 2, Czerniejewski 18, Compton 0, Miller 19, Aelker 4, Mandeville 6, Mitchell 1, Napoli 4, Merthie 10, Stewart 8, Pierce 0. Totals: 22 28 38 72.

LAKE HOWELL (48) — Gibson 4, Banks 0, Peterson 7, Buffington 7, Gammons 4, Wouden 1, Johnson 10, Robinson 9, Keller 7, Clark 8, Yapoz 2. Totals: 16 16 31 48.

Halftime — Lake Mary 22, Lake Howell 21. Fouls — Lake Mary 21, Lake Howell 26. Fouled out — Gibson, Peterson, Johnson, Gammons, Robinson, Miller, Napoli. Technical — none. Records — Lake Mary 59 (21), Lake Howell 34 (12).

Rams JV Triumphs

George "Air" Gordon spearheaded a well rounded attack with 15 points as the Rams dominated Lake Howell 77-54 in junior varsity action Friday night.

Lake Mary also used the play of Carlos Hartfield (14 points), Terrance Carr, Calvin Davis (nine each) and Lance Sawyer (eight).

Phil Rein led the Silver Hawks with a game-high 18 points.



Coach Bill Klein encourages his Seminoles against Daytona Beach Mainland. It worked Thursday night for a 54-53

victory and carried over Friday night against Oviedo for a 62-38 triumph. Seminole has won nine consecutive games.

'Noles

Continued from 1B

man-to-man but we couldn't match up with their zone."

Edwards said the plan is to run whenever possible. "That's our game," the senior point guard said. "We want to run under control and take the 15-footer when it's there."

SEMINOLE (62) — Gadsdon 3, Whitley 11, Edwards 7, Walker 4, Henderson 14, Parker 14, Hallaway 2, Baird 0, Walton 2, Lucas 4, Hopson 1, Bellamy 0, Franklin 0, Lewis 0. Totals: 25 12 19 62.

OVIDEO (38) — Wilson 1, Bolton 0, Griffith 2, Hill 9, Hughes 15, Kandell 1, Campbell 2.

Bowers 3, Greene 2, Everett 2, Diaz 1, O'Neal 0. Totals: 12 14 28 38.

Halftime — Seminole 30, Oviedo 19. Fouls — Seminole 20, Oviedo 14. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. A — 581. Records — Oviedo 9-5, Seminole 15-4.

JONES KEYS JV VICTORY

Jerod Jones, who missed the football season with an ankle injury, is making up for lost time on the basketball court. Jones, a stocky 5-9 guard, swished a baseline jumper with six seconds to play as Seminole nipped Oviedo, 57-55, in junior varsity play Friday.

The victory was the second consecutive for coach Tom

Smith's Tribe and raised its record to 3-9. Oviedo fell to 8-3.

"Jerod has been playing well," Smith said. "Our press did the job tonight. We came back from 10 points down."

Jones hit a jumper with 2:01 to play to tie the game at 52 but Oviedo's Pete Lingard came back with a free throw for a 53-52 lead. Mike Burke's bucket gave Seminole a brief lead before Brad Bolton pushed the Lions back on top, 55-54.

Jones, though, converted a free throw with 41 seconds to play for a 55-55 tie and after rebounding a missed shot, connected from the left baseline for

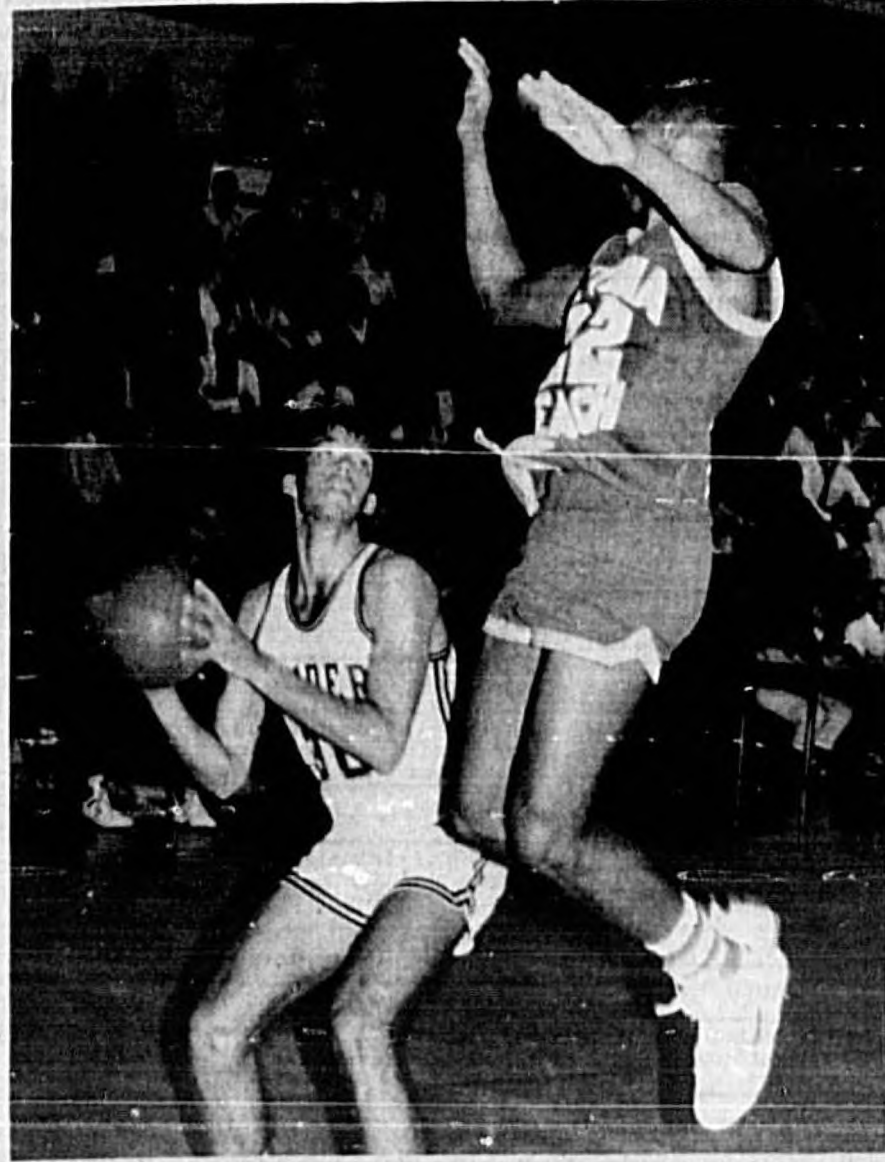
his game-winner.

Burke led the Tribe with 15 points. Danny Hartley, Jones and John Hendricks each totaled nine. Hartley had 10 rebounds and Sean Roberts collected eight. Charles Warner led the Lions with 17 points and Bolton added 14. Matt Blanton chipped in eight.

SEMINOLE JV (57) — Hardy 4, Hendricks 9, Burke 15, Jones 9, Roberts 8, Hartley 9, Brinson 5, Hagan 0. Totals: 23 11 18 57.

OVIDEO JV (55) — Phillips 0, King 2, Tim Tocco 0, Bolton 14, Blanton 8, Warner 7, Duncan 5, Todd Tocco 2, Ferro 0, Crager 2. Lingard 5. Totals: 22 11 18 55.

Halftime — Oviedo 29, Seminole 26. Fouls — Seminole 17, Oviedo 15. Fouled out — Hendricks. Technical — none. Records — Oviedo 8-3, Seminole 3-9.



SCC's Holly Keller, left, looks for an opening against Daytona's Levertis Williams. SCC whipped Daytona, 103-67. It hosts St. Johns River Saturday night at 7:30.

No Moore For Bill

Bill Moore, who has built one of the most successful girls' basketball programs in the state at Lake Mary High, will step down at the end of this year, he said earlier this week.

Moore said when he took the position of assistant principal last year, Lake Mary Principal Don Reynolds told him it would be the end of his coaching days. Moore, though, talked Reynolds into one more year.

It has been a good one. The Lady Rams, 18-1, are ranked No. 3 in the Class 4A State Poll and have won 16 consecutive games. Don't be surprised if Moore is a participant — instead of a spectator — at this year's state tournament at Winter Park.

The accolades — and arrows — will come later, but Moore is a sports editor's dream when it comes to communication. He will be missed.

His name is "Fearless" Chris Fister but after viewing his Super Bowl choice, the nickname may have to be modified to "Conservative Chris" Fister.

Fister pick — Giants 21, Broncos 6.

And this from a young man who maintains he has made his reputation by picking upsets? Never fear. "Fretful" one. I will pick up the slack for you. Just reverse those teams — Broncos

Sam Cook

SANFORD
HERALD
SPORTS
EDITOR

21. Giants 6.

Tim Raines, who has been making the rounds at Seminole basketball games the past two nights, said his agent has been talking with Atlanta and San Diego this week but he knows nothing yet.

"They contacted us," Raines said.

Raines said his preferences are Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Diego, but not in that order. Or, in that order?

"I'm not saying," Raines laughed.

Coach Bill Payne's SCC Raiders, who are ripe for another national ranking after embarrassing Daytona Beach (103-67) Wednesday, host St. Johns River Saturday night. St. Johns is 1-6 in the Mid-Florida Conference but Payne is leery just the same.

"They always play us tough," he said.

This one is easier than the Super Bowl... Raiders by 29

'Hounds Survive Brantley

By Benton Wood
Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD — Scoring one point in the final five minutes is normally a perfect way to lose any basketball game.

Even though Robert Thomas' free throw with 13 seconds remaining was the only point Lyman managed in the final 5:01 Friday evening, the Greyhounds held off a Lake Brantley rally for a 45-43 Seminole Athletic Conference victory before 301 fans at Lyman High School.

Darren Leva had a chance to send the game into overtime, but he missed an 18-foot shot from the right corner at the buzzer.

"The bottom line is we just ran out of gas," Lake Brantley coach Steve Jucker said. "You can't expect much more out of only six players. (Joe) Noff could barely catch his breath in the fourth quarter, and Barry (Shirley) had a tough time just getting past halfcourt."

The Patriots, though, still managed to fight back from an eight-point deficit with just over four minutes remaining. Lyman, 7-5 overall and 2-1 in the SAC, went into its delay game and turned the ball over seven times in the next two-and-a-half minutes. Doug Lawson hit two consecutive shots from the corner to slice the Greyhounds' lead to 44-43 with 1:53 left.

Lake Brantley, 4-8 and 1-2, was content to just sit back in its matchup zone with one chaser and wait for another Lyman mistake. It came when Craig Radzak threw the ball away with 40 seconds remaining.

"High school teams can't hold the ball," Jucker said. "There was no reason to go do something stupid because you knew they were going to screw it up."

But Leva got trapped down low and turned the ball over, with 20 seconds remaining and ended up intentionally fouling Thomas.

"It was over," Lyman head coach Tom Lawrence said referring to almost blowing an eight-point lead in the fourth quarter. "They didn't have any time outs and we knew it, so we just didn't want to stop the clock."

Jucker was able to keep the game under control early by calling time outs whenever Lyman started scoring off its press.

Brent Bell, in the meantime, provided almost all of the Patriots' offense with 13 first half-points to lead Lake Brantley to an 18-15 lead at intermission.

Bell and Noff had consecutive field goals in the first 35 seconds of the second half for a seven-point advantage before Lyman turned up its full court press to spark a 10-0 run.

Radzak's five-foot shot off glass gave Lyman the lead for good midway through the third period, and the 6-foot-3 forward scored seven points in less than three minutes to give the Greyhounds a 36-30 lead.

"We've got to do something different with our offense because we're just standing around and not scoring any points," Lawrence said. "We weren't trying to move when we went underneath to Radzak in the second half, and that was the only time our offense looked decent."

Radzak and Vince Florence had 12 points apiece to lead the Greyhounds. Bell led Lake Brantley with 17 points and Lawson contributed 10 second half points.

Lyman goes to Apopka Tuesday and Brantley journey to New Smyrna Beach.

LAKE BRANTLEY (43) — Lawson 10, Noff 5, Shirley 3, Bell 17, Leva 8. Totals 18 9 18 43.

LYMAN (45) — Moulton 2, Lamb 0, Florence 12, Starks 6, Thomas 9, Radzak 12, Hester 4. Totals 18 9 13 45.

Halftime — Lake Brantley 18, Lyman 15. Fouls — Lake Brantley 11, Lyman 14. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

Herald Photo by Louis Reimondo

Septien: Girl's Family Believes He's Innocent

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys place kicker Rafael Septien says the parents of a 10-year-old girl he is accused of sexually assaulting know he is innocent.

Septien said the couple, his neighbors in The Colony, a Dallas suburb, telephoned him this week to say they believed that no crime was committed and do not want him prosecuted.

Septien said the parents told him, "I know this is a total misunderstanding. We want to help you."

Denton County officials and police in The Colony, however, said Friday afternoon they had no information that the parents did not want the case

pursued.

Septien held a news conference in his attorney's office Friday, a day after a Denton County grand jury indicted him on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

The 33-year-old Mexico City native is accused of fondling his 10-year-old neighbor.

"The truth is I am not guilty," Septien said. "It's a total misunderstanding. I am positive that when they (prosecutors) know all the facts, I'll be cleared."

"It didn't happen," he said.

Septien is separated from his wife, Linda, and said he has lived in The Colony next door to the girl and her parents since September.

However, that was all he would say about circumstances surrounding the alleged offense.

Septien said after the initial complaint, he was questioned by The Colony police officer Forrest Paul Wood, who also was indicted Thursday on charges he sexually assaulted another girl under the age of 14.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE FOR PS-88 RECREATION STUDY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners in compliance with the Consultant's Competitive Negotiation Act, FL 55 287.055 invites expressions of interest to provide a Recreation Study and the Recreation and Open Space Element of the County's Comprehensive Plan for County Planning and Department of Environmental Services/Parks.

Firms desiring to provide Professional Services above described shall submit in one original and two copies, SEALED Expressions of Interest containing all of the requested information by 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 24, 1987. Submissions will be publicly opened in the Office of Purchasing, 1101 E. First Street, Room W233, Sanford, FL at the above appointed date and time. The Officer whose duty it is to open submissions will decide when the specified time has expired and no submissions received thereafter will be considered. Late submissions will be returned to sender unopened.

IF MAILING SUBMISSIONS, MAIL TO:
P.O. BOX 2119
SANFORD, FL 32772-2119

IF DELIVERING SUBMISSION IN PERSON, DELIVER TO:
COUNTY SERVICES BUILDING
1101 E. FIRST STREET
ROOM W233
SANFORD, FL

related to above described Project Director.

2. Past performance in similar activities in Florida. List of projects of similar nature within the past three years. Title and brief description of each project to include:

— Client (contact person, address and telephone number)

— Year completed

— Nature of work involved in each project

— Total cost

3. Current and near future workload (ability to perform in a timely fashion).

4. Location of Firm within general geographical area.

5. Proof of Professional Liability Insurance, which shall accompany expression of interest. Such proof shall consist of either a current Certificate of Insurance or notarized statement for Insurance Agency providing Policy Number, start and expiration dates and name of insurer, carrier for your Professional Liability Insurance.

6. Disclosure of any potential conflict of interest due to any other clients, contracts, or property interests for this project only. Include notarized statement certifying that no member of your firm ownership, management or staff has vested interest in any aspect of or Department of Seminole County.

7. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignments, please limit to two pages.

8. Expressions of Interest must follow format as outlined above or they will not be considered.

REVIEW CRITERIA:
The Expressions of Interest will be reviewed based upon:

a. Experience

b. Personnel assigned to the job

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d. Methodology proposed to accomplish assignment

e. Ability to meet the schedule

f. Nearest local office

Expression of interest will be evaluated using the advertised criteria. Firms will be notified in writing as to whether they have been selected for interview within four weeks after submittal date. Notices for interview will contain express directions. Subsequently, firms will be notified in writing as to "shortlisting".

All prospective professionals are hereby cautioned not to contact any member of the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, Selection Committee Members or available to discuss the proposed project.

Mark outside of envelope: PS-008 — Recreation Study

Any actual or prospective bidder who disputes the reasonableness, necessity, or competitiveness of the terms and/or conditions of the invitation to submit Expression of Interest; selection or award recommendation shall file such protest in writing to the Purchasing Director in compliance with the Seminole County Purchasing Ordinance #83-2 and any amendments. Procedures for such filing/settlement of claims are outlined in Article X — Appeals and Remedies, of said ordinance; which is posted in the Office of Purchasing for review.

JoAnn C. Blackmon, CPM
Purchasing Director
1101 E. First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
305-321-1130, Ext. 312
Publish: January 25, 1987
DEK-107

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER: 84-1155-CA-99
PINETREE VILLAGE AT DEER RUN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff,
vs.
ATHA JO SANDERS AND HERISTELL MCLAUGHLIN, Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: MERISTELL MCLAUGHLIN
c/o Shackelford
2602 F.F. Farnsworth Road
Alexandria, Virginia 22303
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminole County, Florida:

LOT 1 CLUSTER "B", STERLING PARK, UNIT 24, according to the Plat Book 82, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and ATHA JO SANDERS, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on THOMAS R. PEPPER, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Post Office Box 1490, Winter Park, Florida 32789, on or before Feb. 19, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED Jan. 15, 1987.
DAVID N. BERRIEN
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Jean Brillant
As Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 18, 25, & February 1, 8, 1987
DEK-96

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-123-CA-18
JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING
IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1982 HONDA FOUR-DOOR AUTOMOBILE VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER MS22425CC129317

TO: Richard M. Wells
445 South North Lake Drive
Altamonte Springs, FL 32714
and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

a.) One 1982 Honda Four-Door Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number MS22425CC129317

GREG MANNING, Chief of Police, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida through his duly sworn Officers, seized the described property on the 19th day of November, 1986, at or near 445 South North Lake Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

On the 22nd day of December, 1986, the Longwood Police Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

A five (5) minute hearing has been scheduled before HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR., a Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 12th day of March, 1987, at 9:30 a.m. in room 2244, for the purpose of filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of or sold by the Chief upon producing due proof that said property is in violation of Florida laws dealing with contraband and other criminal offenses, all pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985).

A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

DATED this 12th day of January, 1987.

DAVID N. BERRIEN
STATE ATTORNEY
By: Anne E. Richards
Rutberg
ANNE E. RICHARDS
RUTBERG
ASSISTANT STATE ATTORNEY
Office of the State Attorney
100 East First Street
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 322-7534
Publish: January 18, 25, 1987
DEK-97

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-123-CA-18
JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR.

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(305) 322-7534
Publish: January 18, 25, 1987
DEK-97

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 87-25-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF ALOYSIUS OSCAR RAUSCH
a/k/a ALOYSIUS O. RAUSCH, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of ALOYSIUS OSCAR RAUSCH a/k/a ALOYSIUS O. RAUSCH, deceased, File Number 87-25-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Box 233, Sanford, 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 in this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objections to the appointment of a person on whom this notice was served 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 January 25, 1987.

Personal Representative: /s/ Carol R. Anderson
2191 W. Lakeland Drive
Longwood, Florida 32779
Attorney for Personal Representative: FRIEDMAN & FRIEDMAN, P.A.
By: J. DON FRIEDMAN
File Bar #153872
145 W. Jessup Avenue
P.O. Drawer 1849
Longwood, FL 32750
Telephone: (305) 834-8494
Publish: January 25 & February 1, 1987
DEK-137

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 line 72¢ a line
2 consecutive lines 60¢ a line
3 consecutive lines 50¢ a line
7 consecutive lines 50¢ a line
10 consecutive lines 50¢ a line
Contract Rates Available
3 Lines Minimum

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

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

12—Legal Services
SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates.....305-231-1319

21—Personals
ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 30 (45% discount).....1-800-923-4477

25—Special Notices
BECOME A NOTARY
For Details: 1-800-423-4254
Florida Notary Association

27—Nursery & Child Care
CHILD CARE. My home, all ages. CPR certified. References.....322-6427
I WILL BABYSIT my home, 2 toddlers. Refs. Hot meals. 321-1267 or 323-4047 after 6pm

29—Educators
ATTN: EDUCATORS
There is an all new store just for you in Deland. "Teacher's Aides". We have everything for the teachers. Give us a try. Teacher's Aides 247 Yankee Ave. Deland, FL 32115. 323-4203

31—Lost & Found
TERRIER, Med. Jan. LOST, female with distinct white & black face markings, slight limp. Name Patch. Paola area. Call.....323-6869

33—Business Opportunities
AFTERNOON PAPER ROUTE for sale. Longwood area. Call.....323-0382

35—Distributorship
High volume for sale in Sanford. Average gross income \$14,000 to \$16,000. Plus 1 day work week. Sell for \$13,500 cash. Call: 1-800-928-9273
Until 6 PM daily

37—Extra to Full Income
From your home operated business. Training provided. 321-6194

39—International Metal Building
Manufacturer selecting builder/dealer in some open areas. High potential profit in our growth industry. (303) 739-3200 Ext. 2403

41—Turn Key Business
Handling Nabisco, Keebler, FritoLay and similar food products. No selling involved. Service commercial accounts set up by parent company. National census figures show average gross earnings of \$1,518.97 per month. Requires approx. 8 hours per week. You will need \$15,000 cash for equipment. Expansion financing is automatic for those qualified. Call National Toll Free 1-800-325-6000 ask for Data Gram ID #1681. Phone staffed 24 hrs. a day. Sunday calls accepted.

43—Money to Lend
Confidential & Personal Service Slow Credit OK...2nd Mortgages BOB M. BALL, JR., Licensed Mortgage Broker, 209 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary...323-4118

45—Mortgages Bought & Sold
WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mfg. Broker, 400 Douglas Ave., Altamonte.....774-7752

47—Help Wanted
BAHAMA JOES is now accepting applications for all fields. Restaurant experience req. Apply in person Mon thru Thurs. between 2 & 4 pm. No phone calls please.

49—Airline/Travel School
Train To Be A Travel Agent • Tour Guide
Airline Reservationist
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Some study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters. L.H.P., P.O. Box 1000, Sanford, FL 32771. 1-800-432-3004
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

51—COURTESY
323-2123

53—AIRLINE/TRAVEL SCHOOL
Train To Be A Travel Agent • Tour Guide
Airline Reservationist
Start locally, full time/part time. Train on live airline computers. Some study and resident training. Financial aid available. Job placement assistance. National headquarters. L.H.P., P.O. Box 1000, Sanford, FL 32771. 1-800-432-3004
Accredited member N.H.S.C.

55—CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business...
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

Accounting & Tax Service
HUBERT PEARCE
Exp. Income Tax Service
323-2099 for asst.

Additions & Remodeling
B.E. LINK CONST.
Remodeling.....305-322-7029
Financing.....Lic. #CR000671

Blinds & Drapes
CUSTOM DRAPERY, balloon curtains, mini-blinds & verticals. Free est. in home service. Madeline.....322-0201

Building Contractors
NEW HOMES FROM \$29,900.
Lic. #CB019480. Commercial remodeling specialist, maintenance, additions.....323-4832

House Plans
CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS
Fast Service! Good quality!
KK DESIGNS.....767-5934

Carpentry
ALL TYPES OF Carpentry. Remodeling & home repairs. Call Richard Gross 321-5972.

Handy Man
HAULING/CLEAN UP WORK. New/Old Const. Clean inside & out. Carpentry. 831-1841

Health & Beauty
ABSOLUTELY MASSAGE
Massage at home or workplace. Gift certificates. 365-8249

Home Improvement
CARPENTRY BY EDDAVIS
REMODELING/RENOVATION
Large And Small Jobs Welcome
Sanford, Fla. 18 yrs. 321-9442

Home Repairs
ALL PHASES OF household repair & improvement. FREE ESTIMATES • 323-1621

Cleaning Service
ANGEL CLEANING SERVICE
Homes, small offices. 1 time weekly & monthly.....323-0877

General Services
DIAL-A-SERVICE
For All Your Needs. Business, personal, household, & family. For info please call: 266-8455

Home Repairs
REMODELING, Carpentry, Painting. Small electrical repairs & installation, plumbing & installation, tiling & lawn service. Call: Ed or Allan.....321-4210

Landclearing
BACK HOE, Dump truck, Bush hog, Box blading, and Discing. Call: 322-1804.....or 322-9213

Landscaping
THORNE LANDCLEARING
Loader and truck work/septic tank sand. Free est. 322-3433

Landscaping
BAHIA SOD, \$16.00 per pallet. Wax, Myrtles all sizes, delivery avail. Call.....349-9225

Home Repairs
BOQUES! Expt. Professional! Lawn & Garden Maint. & chain saw work! Lake Mary Resident. FREE EST! 323-8347

Landscaping
SEMINOLE LANDSCAPING
322-8133

Lawn Service
BARRIER'S Landscaping! Irrig. Lawn Care, Res. & Comm. 321-7846. FREE EST!

Home Repairs
"SUNNY'S" Mov. edge, trim, painting, mulling SPRING Spec. Free est. 322-7829

Home Repairs
ALL PHASES OF household repair & improvement. FREE ESTIMATES • 323-1621

Home Repairs
REMODELING & ADDITIONS. Masonry & Concrete work. Local number. 688-5363 EVES

Home Repairs
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DEK-97

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PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 87-25-CP
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a/k/a ALOYSIUS O. RAUSCH, Deceased.

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71—Help Wanted

CHURCH YOUTH WORKER
Part time from Sept. 1st to May. Full time during summer. Exp. in working with youth required. Apply by calling 322-4271 Mon.-Fri. 8 to 4:30 pm.

CLERICAL JC Penney current openings clerical positions available in the Media Processing Department. These positions are 28+ hours per week, will entail working Monday thru Friday with start time of 8 am (with occasional Sat.). 10 key adding machine exp. is required with good organizational skills. Excellent benefits package with a discount at JC Penney's stores. Please apply between the hours of 8 to 3:30 Mon.-Fri.

JC Penney Credit Processing Center
161 Wekiva Springs Rd.
Longwood, FL 32779
706-4100
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

COLLECTOR Part time for the Rich Food Plan. Work phone collections only (no outside). Monday through Thursday, 8 to 5 pm. Must have collection exp. Apply 401 W. 13th St. or call Mrs. James at 322-3643

CONTRACT LABORERS

Earn \$9 to \$13 per hr. Must enjoy working outdoors. No exp. nec. For full or part time positions in Seminole Co. call 9am to 5pm.....312-666-7151

COUNTER TRAINEE

To \$200 wk. Favorite spot! Variety! Help customers with a smile! Management spot waiting for you after training! National Co. 1st class benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.

Position available in Sanford branch for person with 1 year previous bank customer service experience and strong people skills. Apply Monday through Friday, 9am-4pm at: Empire of America, 700 W. 25th St., Sanford, FL 32781

DAILY SERVICE

If you want to work full, part or split hours. For info please call: 240-8455

DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY

NEED MEN & WOMEN NOW!

LABOR FORCE

I NO FEE!
Report ready for work at 4 AM-4 W. 1st St., Sanford 321-1590

DELIVERY TRAINEE \$225 wk.

Local! Immediate opening! National Co.1! Feel good & put yourself on the road to a dynamic career today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

BUSK CLEAN

Relief Night Auditor, Maids, & Waitresses needed. Full & part time positions available. Apply in person only: Quality Inn World, 1-4 SR 424, Longwood

DIALYSIS PERSONNEL

Part time, exp. preferred, steady team member, salary competitive. Apply in person between 9 & 3 at 210 E. Commercial St.

DIRECTOR OF Nursing Services

120 bed facility. Superior rated Nursing Home, located in Longwood, Florida. Must have supervisory exp. & general knowledge of Geriatric nursing. Call the Administrator at 322-3300

DRAFTSMAN

Aluminum & Copper Redraw Mill requires Draftsman able to read & interpret drawings relating to fabrication & fabrication tooling. Minimum 2 yrs experience in the field. Call: 322-3300

DRIVERS WANTED

Domino's Pizza, Inc. Wages, tips, & commission. \$3 hr. guaranteed. Must have own car with liability insurance. Apply: 1910 French Ave. or call 321-5000 after 11am

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT
WHEEL & TIRE REPAIRWORKER
Completion of the eighth (8th) school grade, supplemented by six (6) months experience in tire maintenance and repair; or an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST

Graduation from High School and one (1) year of prior radio dispatching experience; or, one (1) year of communications experience in Public Safety, Law Enforcement, or a field relating to radio dispatching; or, completion of a communication school training course; or, an equivalent combination of related training and experience.

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE

COUNTY SERVICE BUILDING
1101 East First Street
Sanford, FL 32771
APPLICATIONS GIVEN AND ACCEPTED MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
VETERANS PREFERENCE GIVEN ON INITIAL HIRE

71—Help Wanted

CNA Immediate full time position. 7-3 or 3-11 shifts. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply: Debra Manor, 68 N. Hwy 17-92, Debra Manor 68-4266. EOE

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL

GAL. To \$220 wk. Will train! Fun office! Common sense! Large firm! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$88 Top pay! Lively spot! Most interesting! Handle boss's affairs! Ideal career for a professional! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

EXP. PIZZA-MAKERS & PREP COOKS

Apply in person at 2400 S. French Ave.

EXP. SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

wanted. Paid vacations & holidays. Clerk Apparel, 247 Power Ct., 1-4 Industrial Park, Sanford, 322-2209

EXPERIENCED IN Lawn maintenance & Irrigation systems.

Must have driver's license Call 321-5477 after 6pm.

EXPERIENCED Post Control Technician

needed. Call 322-8661 for Interview Sat-4pm Monday through Friday.

FREE TO TRAVEL!

Darryl Maunel will be at the Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe, Wednesday Jan. 28, from 11:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M. to interview Guys and Gals to complete young business group traveling southwest in Winter and New England States in Summer demonstrating "SUN MAGIC". \$275 weekly after two weeks on job expense paid training. No PHONE CALLS! Parents welcome at interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

To \$250 wk. Get smart! Answer this ad! Prestigious firm! Train on computer! Varied duties! Let you learn new skills! Full benefit package! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

GLAZIER APPRENTICE

Fabulous chance! Earn while you learn! Sure to make you a class 1 tradesman! Top salary after training! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

HAIR STYLIST

Experienced. In Sanford area, work your own hours. Call 322-8711

HIRING! Federal Gov. jobs.

in your area & overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting lists or tests. \$15-\$48,000. Phone call refundable.....402-638-6885 ext. 1724

I'M BALD From Pulling My Hair Out!

Need 5 people for local office, \$3.50 per hour if qualified! Will train. Call Mr. Karns at.....321-4922

INSIDE SALES ASSOCIATE

\$250 wk+. Any sales exp. qualifies you! Train on product! Excellent benefits incl. dental! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

LIGHT DELIVERY

Heat & dependable economy car & a must!.....321-4847

LIGHTING CONSULTANT

\$225 wk. No experience! Will train people person! Huge co.! Hiring now! Great career for immediate openings. Call Mr. Karns at.....321-4922

MAINTENANCE MAN

Motel experience preferred, apply in person. Days Inn, 1-4 SR 424

MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for apartment complex. Exp. in all phases of maintenance & air condition. Call: 321-4220

MANAGER TRAINEE

Exceptional opportunity that will not interfere w/ present employment. Will provide training & unlimited income. Ideal person should be mature, with dependable car, and enjoy sharing a European concept with the American public.

Send resume to: DONIS & ASSOC. P.O. Box 1543 Longwood, FL 32750

71—Help Wanted

CLERICAL TYPIST-To \$225 week. Busy spot! Type policy forms and letters! Let your fingers do the typing! Super opportunity! Great benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

NATURE PERSON

who knows how to clean needed for large apartment complex. Call: 322-4038 for appointment

MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN

Look no further! Dream career! Here's a job you'll enjoy! Some college needed! Car provided. Train to set displays & take customer orders. National company! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

NOW HIRING

Experienced Sewing Machine Operators wanted on all operations. We offer paid holidays, paid vacation, health care plan, and modern air conditioned plant. Piece work rates. Will train qualified applicants! San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, 321-3810

NOW HIRING! Imm. need for contract PT. RN. CNA's.

LIVE-INS & Homemakers, new pay scale! Medi-care! Staff scale! Medi-care! 1122. CARE AT HOME. E.O.E.

NURSE AIDE

All shifts, experienced or certified only. Apply Lakewood Nursing Center, 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford

NURSES, AIDS, COMPANIONS

HAPPY NEW YEAR. We need you now. New benefits including group insurance and vacation. Free CEU's. Daily pay. Staff & private duty. MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL. Call: 746-5284

PART TIME, after school teachers.

Chaufeur's license required. Call Ellen.....322-8424

PART-TIME SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC

WANTED, must be experienced on all types of industrial sewing machines. Apply in person only to: San-Del Manufacturing, 2240 Old Lake Mary Rd., Sanford, 321-3810

PART-TIME RESEARCHER

needed for Seminole County. Knowledge of real estate documents helpful. Earning up to \$10/hr. Call:.....322-1529

PHONE PERSON

Needed for Domino's Pizza, Inc. Apply: 1910 French Ave. or phone 321-5000 after 11am

PHONE SOLICITORS

Positive attitude & pleasant phone voice is all you need! Exp. helpful but not necessary. 322-2411 between 8:30 & 5:30

PROGRAM ASSISTANT

to work in direct care/training position with mentally retarded. Call: 321-7211

PURCHASING CLERK

\$85 An experience! Join this fun staff now! Fast raises! Nice boss! Full benefits! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St. Call: 322-3176

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Aluminum & Copper Redraw Mill requires "Handson" technician to supplement quality control department with regard to use of test equipment including measurements, correct specification of parts, documentation of test results & proper identification of parts & other applicable job requirements. For interview call: 322-3300 Personnel

R.N.

Full time, 11-7. Med Surg. Apply: West Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, FL

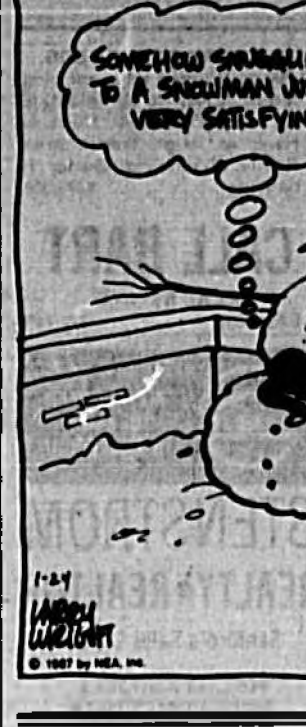
RN/DON.

Position available. Direct patient care, supervisory exp. required. Full time. Better Living Center, 699-5003. EOE/M/F/H

RN SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Full time, 11 to 7. Position for beginning supervisor, good benefits. Apply at: Longwood Healthcare Center, 1520 S. G. R. N. S. Longwood.....305-339-2020

KIT 'N' CARLYLE



71—Help Wanted

SALES INSPECTOR-Newly Opened Lake Mary Branch. As leader in our industry, ORKIN needs the best sales person we can find to share & insure our continued success.

WE OFFER:

1. Excellent earnings
2. Great benefits
3. Car allowance
4. Co. paid retirement plan
5. Complete training
6. Guaranteed income during training
7. No overnight travel
8. Strong advertising support
9. Advancement into management
10. A solid, lucrative future in a recession proof industry

WE REQUIRE:

1. Direct sales exp. or a desire to learn
2. A desire to succeed
3. Strong personality
4. Positive attitude
5. Neat appearance, good driving record
6. Good verbal skills
7. A desire to help people

If you are committed to excellence and have the desire and ability to succeed and grow with a fortune 500 company, we would like to meet you. Call between 10am & 3pm for an appointment.....322-9321 Equal Opportunity Employer.

SEAMSTRESS

exp. preferred, canvas product, Spenco, Inc. CALL.....327-1125

SECURITY GUARD

Mature, intelligent and able to pass a polygraph. Call: Cobla Boat Co.....322-3540

TAX PREPARER

Needed until 4/15/87, Call Phil Bettis

TELEMARKETERS

Calling to co. only. No residential calls. Advance sales for local benefit concert. No weekends or night work. 9:30 am to 3 pm. M-F. 321-6842

TELEPHONE SALES

\$5 per hr. + bonus. Full or part time. ALSO LIGHT DELIVERY: 9 am to 3 pm or 3 pm to 8 pm. No exp. necessary.....321-6847

TELEPHONE SECRETARY

Work in casual Sanford office. Advance sales for benefit concert. No weekends or night work. Full or part time. We pay commission! Write your own paycheck!.....321-6847

TELEPHONE TRAINEE

\$3.50 per hr. If qualified. See Mr. Karns at 212 N. Park Ave. Sanford, FL

TOOL & DYE TECHNICIAN

Aluminum & Copper Redraw Mill requires technician with background, use of lathe, surface grinder, tool bit grinder, saw sharpening and use of micrometer. Resume, wage history, and prior employment record required. Call.....322-3300 Personnel

73—Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Sanford home. Day or night, part or full time. All calls.....321-6842

91—Apartments/House to Share

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. furn. home to share with another working & mature lady. \$300 to move in, incl. util. w. 25th St. 1-4 SR 424.....322-7877

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME

Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 746-4799 or.....322-4192

ROOMMATE to share home.

\$300 month plus utilities. Call after 6pm.....322-9379

WILL SHARE 2 bdrm. house.

Share expenses. Quiet neighborhood.....322-1424

3 BDRM.

2 bath in very nice neighborhood, kitchen & laundry privileges. Prefer female. 321-0418 or.....374-9419

93—Rooms for Rent

LARGE ROOM Furn., laundry & kit. priv., for working person. \$45 wk.....322-4395

REASONABLE RATES MAID SERVICE PRIVATE ENTRANCE

Why Consider Living Anywhere Else When You Can Live In The Village

The Village 323-4507

ROOM FOR RENT \$40.00 weekly 701 Briarcliff St.

ROOM TO RENT Private home across from Heathrow, working female preferred. Call: 321-4972. Aft. 6:32-4834

SANFORD Clean room with private bath. Heat, air, use of kitchen. Large pasture for horses avail. on property. Call: 322-5450

SANFORD Furnished, walk to town, park, lake. \$15.45 weekly. 645-4030 or 321-5000

SANFORD 1 lg. bdrm. w/private bath, kit. priv., non-smoker, non-drinker. \$45 wkly + 1 wk dep.....321-8415

SANFORD Nice area with private bath, kit. & ref. References. \$240 mo.....322-9174

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD Large 2 bdrm. with screened porch. Complete privacy. \$95 wk. + \$250 sec. dep. Call.....322-7249

RELOCATING Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences. SANFORD COURTYARD. 322-2961 ext. 401

SANFORD Lovely 1 bdrm. cottage with front porch \$90 wk. + \$200 sec. dep. Call.....322-2249

SANFORD Large 1 br., up stairs, very private, tile bath, eat-in kitchen. Everything furnished. \$350.....322-7917

73—Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Sanford home. Day or night, part or full time. All calls.....321-6842

91—Apartments/House to Share

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. furn. home to share with another working & mature lady. \$300 to move in, incl. util. w. 25th St. 1-4 SR 424.....322-7877

ROOMS IN PRIVATE HOME

Weekly rent, house privileges. Call: 746-4799 or.....322-4192

ROOMMATE to share home.

\$300 month plus utilities. Call after 6pm.....322-9379

WILL SHARE 2 bdrm. house.

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RELOCATING Short term leases, furnished efficiencies, single story, private, near conveniences. SANFORD COURTYARD. 322-2961 ext. 401

SANFORD Lovely 1 bdrm. cottage with front porch \$90 wk. + \$200 sec. dep. Call.....322-22

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DUPLEX: 2 bdrm., carpet, clean, extras. \$385 mo. plus security. Call: 322-3442

LAKE MARY: 2 bdrm., 1 bath duplex. \$340 mo. + \$300 sec. 200 N. Driftwood Ln. 1/4 mi. W. of 17-92 off Lk. Mary Blvd.

NICE: 2 bdrm., 1 ba., central heat/air, no pets. \$345 Mo., \$250 dep. 1102 W. 3rd St. Call Sharon at 445-5000. Lester Kalmanson, Assoc. Realtor

SANFORD: Duplex 2 bdrm., utilities, carpet, many extras. \$385 mo. Call: 321-1047

SANFORD: 1 bdrm., heat & air, large rooms, suitable for couple. \$280 mo. + \$200 sec. Call: 322-9482 after 4pm

117—Commercial Rentals

OFFICES: 700 & 1000 sq. ft. in growing 4-Towns/DeBarry area on Hwy. 17-92. 668-4913 eves.

121—Condominium Rentals

SANFORD: 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxury condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, sec. \$450 Mo. Landrama Fla., Inc. 322-1736

127—Office Rentals

SANFORD: 1st St.: 2 offices. Secretarial service available. \$125 mo. each, utilities included. Call: 321-3297

141—Homes For Sale

ARE YOU THINKING about selling your home? Call me today for a FREE, NO OBLIGATION, Market Analysis. Call anytime!

Alan B. Johnson, Re/Max Unlimited. 322-4128 or 346-2880

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Just under 1 acre and Farmton area near Osteen, would be perfect for hunting camp-site, motivated seller! Call Marli Sensakovic. 323-3200, eves. 322-2287

Keyes
FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

Attwood Group

767-0606

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
2446 Sanford Ave.
321-0759 or 321-2257
After hours 322-7443

BY OWNER: Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath home on large shaded lot. Call: 323-1031 37 pm

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, in ideal Sanford location. Newly remodeled kitchen & bath, fenced back yard, screened front porch with swing. Reduced \$2000. OWNER MUST RE-LOCATE. \$149,900. days 321-0772 or eves 322-0607

WHY RENT

When You Can Own Your New Home!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Through The Farmers Home Administration, You Can Move Into A New Home At Amazingly Low Terms. Payments Are Based On Your Family Size And Adjusted Family Income.

See Us Today!

Let Us Explain This Sensational Plan.

C&S HOMES, Inc.
(904) 738-0153
710 WEST NEW YORK AVE. DELAND

141—Homes For Sale

WOULD YOU LIKE to see YOUR HOME advertised here at no cost to you? Ask about our 4% 90 day listing at:

FIRST REALTY INC. 322-4882

BY OWNER: 3 room house. Celery Ave. Zoned R.C.1. Rem. Phone Barn-4pm 249-5609

CASSELLBERRY: Cute 3 bdrm. house 1 block off Hwy 17-92. Only: 322-4128

BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A. REALTOR 322-4118

ENERGY REALTY
323-2959

HALL REALTY REALTOR

WE NEED LISTINGS

INVESTOR'S DREAM! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, huge shade trees and lush landscaping! Large eat-in kitchen! Fenced corner lot! Seller will pay all closing costs for buyer! \$43,500.

AFFORDABLE! 3 bdrm., home. Huge 120 x 120 ft. lot, detached garage, screened porch. Priced to sell! \$30,900

323-5774
2604 HWY. 17-92

HOMESSEKERS REALTY "SERVING AREA BUYERS"
322-8825

JL JAMES LEE REALTOR

321-7823.....Eves. 323-0809

LAKE MARY/SANFORD. BY OWNER! idyllic, private, lakeside country living with city conveniences! Wrap-around glass doors bring beautiful vistas to newly renovated kitchen, living room, family room & master bedroom. Floor plan perfect for entertaining. 40 ft porch, 4 bdrm., 4 fans, "2 plus" car garage. Call 322-0611

LAKE SYLVANI By owner WATERFRONT PROPERTY. 3 br., 2 ba., family room, 2 car garage. 2 fpls & many extras. Apportioning lot avail. 321-1248

KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

Attwood Group

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE 322-7498

RAMBLEWOOD: 4 br., 3 b, on exceptional tree shaded lot, 1/4 has free standing fireplace, spacious master suite, private patio. Reduced to sell \$76,000. Sun Realty Service, Inc. 862-7171. After hours: 472-1224

REPOSESSED HOMES From Gov't. from \$1.00 plus repairs/taxes. Throughout FL/Nationwide! Also tax properties. 216-453-3000 in evening Sunday, Est. 1982

SANFORD: New 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Block, FHA, low down \$54,900. 499-2100 or 682-1472

141—Homes For Sale

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

IT WON'T LAST LONG! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, garage converted to family room, breakfast bar, paddle fans, and 1 year warranty! \$42,500

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, screened patio, fenced rear yard, new water heater, heat & air, '84' roof. \$47,500

BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home, freshly painted inside, paddle fans, green-house, accessory building & more! \$52,900

VERSATILE! 3 bdrm., 1 bath home, RMOI zoning (could be duplex or office), ceiling fans, garage converted to rec. room, 2 utility rooms. \$45,900

CURB APPEAL! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, sunken living room, fpl., dining area, paddle fans, patio, greenhouse window, washer/dryer. \$49,900

FANTASTIC BUY! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/2 acres, fenced and cross fenced, dining area, screened porch, split plan, central H & A. \$49,900

A REAL PLEASURE! 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home on 5 acres, vaulted ceilings, fpl., great room, breakfast bar, water conditioner, stereo system and more. \$49,900

GROVE MANOR! 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, screened porch, pool, utility room, w/washer & dryer, central H & A, built in BBQ. \$72,500

MINT CONDITION! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, family room, fpl., paddle fans, screened porch, 3 utility bldgs., 2 greenhouses! \$75,000

LET'S TRADE!

YOUR HOME FOR ONE OF OURS
OUR LAND OR YOURS
CALL BOB SANDER NOW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

STENSTROM STUMP
Construction & Development Contractors
2559 Park Drive
(305)321-0140

149—Commercial Property / Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR 322-4118

CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1. \$85,000. W. Malicowski Realtor. 322-7983

IDEAL WAREHOUSE / OFFICE: 85 acre, fronts major 4 lane. Runs street to street. Zoned C-2. Asking \$99,000. M.A.C. OFFER. Call: BECKY COURSON, RE/MAX 200 n. realty inc. 629-4330 or 322-9420

LAND

SANFORD AREA

16 ACRES WITH LARGE FARMS HOUSE ZONED INDUSTRIAL.....\$200,000

20 ACRES ZONED INDUSTRIAL.....\$500,000

3 ACRES AT AIRPORT ENTRANCE.....\$150,000

5 ACRES STATE HIGHWAY FRONTAGE ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL.....\$198,000

12 1/2 X 200' LOT ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL.....\$50,000

100' X 130' CORNER ZONED INDUSTRIAL ON EAST 25th ST.....\$50,000

DEBARY AREA

ON 17-92 ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL 4 ACRES.....\$98,000

ALL THE ABOVE HAVE LIBERAL TERMS AVAILABLE BY MOTIVATED SELLERS.

SEIGLER REALTY
COMMERCIAL REALTORS

LAND
321-0640

321-2720

LAKE MARY OFFICE

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary VETERANS. No down payment, no closing costs. 3 bdrm., 2 bath in country, fireplace, garage, trees. \$74,900. 249-5717

WEKIVA ESTATES: Reduced! Rambling executive 4 bdrm. split. Big pool, screened porch, fireplace. \$149,500. FIRST REALTY INC. 322-4882

dealership log homes

One of America's finest lines, starting at \$13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.

If you can qualify for the purchase of a model home, call collect 615 / 832-6220, Herb Derrick.

OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
442-D METROPLEX DR. NASHVILLE, TN 37211

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD: 3 1/1 great neighborhood, renovated, of-fer. Call 322-3777

SANFORD: Warmth and charm in great 4 bdrm., 2 bath in the country - yet close in! Spacious rooms with 1400 sq. ft. of living area, oversized lot 98 x 135, only \$42,000! Call Marli Sensakovic. 323-3200, eves. 322-2287

Keyes
FLORIDA INC. REALTORS

KEYES #1 IN THE SOUTH

STEMPER

SANFORD: Large CB. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, split plan home. Zoned MR-2. Adult care or extended family use. Lakefront priced at \$85,000

PAOLA: 3 bdrm., 2 bath CB home on Lake Markham Rd. Very desirable area. Owner will pay points & most other costs. \$58,900

CALL ANYTIME
322-4991

LET'S TRADE!

YOUR HOME FOR ONE OF OURS
OUR LAND OR YOURS
CALL BOB SANDER NOW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

STENSTROM STUMP
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149—Commercial Property / Sale

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CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1. \$85,000. W. Malicowski Realtor. 322-7983

IDEAL WAREHOUSE / OFFICE: 85 acre, fronts major 4 lane. Runs street to street. Zoned C-2. Asking \$99,000. M.A.C. OFFER. Call: BECKY COURSON, RE/MAX 200 n. realty inc. 629-4330 or 322-9420

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SEIGLER REALTY
COMMERCIAL REALTORS

LAND
321-0640

321-2720

LAKE MARY OFFICE

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary VETERANS. No down payment, no closing costs. 3 bdrm., 2 bath in country, fireplace, garage, trees. \$74,900. 249-5717

WEKIVA ESTATES: Reduced! Rambling executive 4 bdrm. split. Big pool, screened porch, fireplace. \$149,500. FIRST REALTY INC. 322-4882

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One of America's finest lines, starting at \$13,800. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment fully secured.

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OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
442-D METROPLEX DR. NASHVILLE, TN 37211

149—Commercial Property / Sale

OLD PARK & SHOP BLDG. 15,000 sq. ft., also adjacent bldg. Needs to sell to settle estate. 200 ft. on Park Ave. 170 ft. on Hwy. 46. High traffic area. Plenty of parking. Owner financing. \$495,000.

CALL BART
REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7498

STENSTROM REALTY-REALTOR
Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

CALL ANY TIME
322-2420

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OUR LAND OR YOURS
CALL BOB SANDER NOW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY

STENSTROM STUMP
Construction & Development Contractors
2559 Park Drive
(305)321-0140

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

APPRAISALS AND SALES
BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR 322-4118

CASSELLBERRY: 1 acre zoned PR-1. \$85,000. W. Malicowski Realtor. 322-7983

IDEAL WAREHOUSE / OFFICE: 85 acre, fronts major 4 lane. Runs street to street. Zoned C-2. Asking \$99,000. M.A.C. OFFER. Call: BECKY COURSON, RE/MAX 200 n. realty inc. 629-4330 or 322-9420

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12 1/2 X 200' LOT ZONED HEAVY COMMERCIAL.....\$50,000

100' X 130' CORNER ZONED INDUSTRIAL ON EAST 25th ST.....\$50,000

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SEIGLER REALTY
COMMERCIAL REALTORS

LAND
321-0640

321-2720

LAKE MARY OFFICE

Call toll free 1-800-323-3720

2545 PARK AVE. Sanford 901 Lk. Mary Blvd. Lk. Mary VETERANS. No down payment, no closing costs. 3 bdrm., 2 bath in country, fireplace, garage, trees. \$74,900. 249-5717

WEKIVA ESTATES: Reduced! Rambling executive 4 bdrm. split. Big pool, screened porch, fireplace. \$149,500. FIRST REALTY INC. 322-4882

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OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES
442-D METROPLEX DR. NASHVILLE, TN 37211

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

SANFORD: 5 acres on paved road, well. Multiple purpose. Call: 321-2845

STONE ISLAND: Lake Monroe nice large wooded lot, also lot on Little Withicochee River. e BARGAIN e For quick cash 322-0475 or 862-3100

7.7% APR CONSTRUCTION FINANCING FOR UP TO 2 YEARS

SAVE ON HIGH LABOR COSTS and build it yourself. No down payment. Quality pre-cut materials. Step by step instructions. Call for details or attend a seminar. 365-421-1941

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

SANDLEWOOD VILLAS: Sale or lease option. 1/1 condo, near pool, good financing. \$25,900. Call: 869-5121

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

AARON MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm., set up in nice family park, will finance part, phone 321-6484 eves till 9

CARRIAGE COVE: Adult Sec. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 7 car carport, screened porch & utility rm. Exc. cond. \$16,500. 322-2976

CASSELLBERRY: with nice lot. 3/1. Remodeled, nice trees. Bargain, Owner. 499-1113

DBL WIDE (28x60): 3/2, 9 rms. total & very spacious. Located Carriage Cove. Moving, must sell 321-8606 or 365-7846

OWNER WILL FINANCE with substantial down. 28 ft. wide, 4 room, manufacture home in adult park Longwood-Sanford area. Eves & wkends. 499-4897

FAMILY SPACES AVAILABLE Carriage Cove Mobile Home Park. Come see us!!! Gregory Mobile Homes. 322-5206

'73 VILLAGER: 12x52, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, A/C, ceiling fan, new carpet. \$41000. 322-3525

GENERAL COMMERCIAL ZONING! 1 block off Hwy. 17-92. 3480 sq. ft., 3 office suites, garage area w/ separate office/utility/bath, 2 studio apartments. Owner will finance. \$92,900. Call John Butner, Broker/Salesman

LINDSAY FISH CAMP! Primary assets are location and proximity to S.R. 46, fishing and boating area, adjacent to public park with boat launch area, approx. 1200 ft. river frontage. \$325,000. Call Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

HISTORIC COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Downtown Sanford, 23,900 sq. ft., 2 story bldg., lot size approx. 58,146 sq. ft., flexible, special commercial zoning. \$450,000. Call John Butner, Broker/Salesman

159—Real Estate Wanted

PROFITABLE BUSINESS. Service station, mobile park, etc. in Longwood/Sanford area for owner management by serious buyer. 323-9420 eves

163—Waterfront Property / Sale

SANFORD: Lakefront lot in the city limits. Sewer & water, ready to build on. Fish, ski, swim. Call Now! 321-3297

181—Appliances / Furniture

ALTERNATIVE T.V. & APPL. 2954 Hwy. 17-92 322-5000

COUCH: Earthtones with oak trim \$100. Highchair \$20. Call: 321-8660

KENMORE PORTABLE Appliance washer, only used 5 times. Washing machine connection not necessary \$200 OBO. 322-5982 after 6

KENMORE WASHER & DRYER. Excellent condition. \$135 each. Call: 322-6304

LARRY'S MART. 215 Sanford Ave. New/Used furn. & appl. Buy/Sell/Trade. 322-4132.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

HITACHI Tape deck, good cond. \$40. Pioneer cassette deck, exc. cond. \$65. 322-2510 aft. 5

191—Building Materials

REPOSESSED Must sell 2, 20sqet style steel buildings. One is 40 x 40 brand new never erected. Will sell for balance owed. Call Tom. 1-800-262-6116

201—Horses

LARGE PASTURE FOR RENT. Sanford area. \$30 month. Call: 323-3450

203—Livestock and Poultry

CATTLE/HORSE Trailer, 16 ft., divided, good condition, \$495 00 Call: 322-5127

211—Antiques / Collectibles

DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW & SALE Sanford Civic Center Sanford, Fl. Sat. Jan. 24th.....10am-6pm Sun. Jan 25th.....10am-5pm Preview Fri. Jan. 23rd.....7pm-9pm Admission: \$2.50 (with this ad \$2.00)

LIQUIDATING Stock of upholstery & decorator furniture. Peddlers Carl, 333 N. Adelle Ave., Deland.....724-1599

WOODBURNING Cook stove with burners, lift top school desk, 3 1/2 x 5 ft. solid oak desk. 321-0489 or 322-2862

213—Auctions

BOB'S USED FURNITURE. WE TAKE CONSIGNMENTS, BUY OR SELL. 323-2150

BRIDGES AND SON Auction every Thursday 7 PM. Hwy 46. 323-2801

215—Boats and Accessories

JOHNSON 48hp electric start outboard motor. 1974, runs perfectly \$600. ALSO 14' aluminum John boat, good cond. \$250. See at 2590 Granada Ave. (off 25th St. behind Hardy's)

217—Garage Sales

FREEZER, rock filler, riding mower, work bench, furniture & misc. 248 Maureen Dr. (3 mi. west of I-4 on SR 46) Sat. 9-5. 321-1248

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217—Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE. Everything Must Go! Freezer \$75. 363 Springview Dr. Fri. Sat. 10-3

YARD SALE: Fri., Sat. & Sun. 182 Crystal Lake Ave., Lake Mary across from Nazarene Church.

219—Wanted to Buy

988 Aluminum Cans. Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals.....Gless KOKOMO 322-1180

JUNK & WRECKED CARS. Running or not, top prices paid. Free pick up. 321-2254

221—Good Things to Eat

U-PICK STRAWBERRIES POOHERRY FARMS OPEN CALL 322-8747

223—Miscellaneous

BUY.....SELL.....TRADE Most Anything Huey's Crown Pawn.....322-8766

FIREPLACE GRATE. with blower & glass door & screen. \$100.00. Call: 322-5127

FOR SALE: Bumper table \$100. 2 gold carpets, 12 x 15. \$100 each. 2 spring mattresses, good cond. \$3 each. Baby crib \$35. Call 10-5. Mickey. 323-3225

FRESH EGGS: also Eureka cantaloupe. VACUUM, like new, \$250. Or best offer & want to buy a Billy Goat. Call 349-5497

HOT WATER Solar System, new. Being transferred, must sell. \$2000. 240-2436

REGULATION POOL TABLE. 4'X8', 3/4" slate in 3 pieces. return ball pockets, cue sticks & balls included. \$400. 322-1760

Swimming Pool Solar Sys., new. In box. Being transferred, must sell. \$2500. 240-2436

231—Cars

VW RABBIT DIESEL '82. Baby blue w/beige cloth int. A/C. 5 sp., 33,000 mi., 4 mpg city, 35 mpg hwy., 3 mo. Mileless tires. Like new con. Must Sell! \$3,300 neg. 574-3790

ACM WAGON '71 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE

WALK IN.....DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 12th St. 321-4075

BUICK ELECTRA '80 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
CAMARO '80' Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
CHEVETTE '79 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
CHEVROLET CHEVETTE '81' T4548B. \$995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHEVY CHEVETTE '80 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
CHEVY MONZA '80, 2 dr. hatchback. P.S., P.B., auto trans. & air. Sale Price \$895 for quick sale. Call: 321-1670

CHRYSLER LE BARON '81' C4580. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

CHRYSLER '77' Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
DATSUN, 310GX, '82, 7 C193A. \$1495. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

DODGE DIPLOMAT '82', 4 dr., C1715B. \$2995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

DODGE OMNI '84' C6470A. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

DODGE CULT '74, 7C182B. \$595. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1979 Chrysler New Yorker, nice shape, 69,000 miles, new radial tires, \$1,930 or will trade for smaller car of equal value. Call: 321-3108

FORD FAIRMONT 4 dr. '1980. C4574A. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD GRANADA '76 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
FORD MUSTANG '83, T-Top. C6C80A. \$3,195. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

FORD MUSTANG '78 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
FORD MUSTANG '75' Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
FORD PINTO '79 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-2123
HONDA CIVIC '80, 7C180A. \$1995. Seminole Ford. 3786 Hwy. 17-92. 322-1481

HONDA CIVIC '80 Buy Here Instant Credit

COURTESY USED CARS

Sanford.....321-

Briefly

Special Artist Award Honors Late Peacha L. Wiggins

The Sanford-Seminole Art Association will present a special award at the Membership Art Show to be held Feb. 7 and 8 at the Sanford Civic Center, Sanford.

Topping the many awards to be given will be the Peacha L. Wiggins Memorial in the amount of \$200. This donation is from Sunniland Corporation, benefactor to many causes in the community.

The Peacha L. Wiggins award must be given to an artist 50 years of age or older. The special award ribbon will become the property of Sunniland Corporation while the monetary portion of the award will be presented to the winning artist.

The Membership Art Show will be open to the public, free of charge, from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8. Tea will be served from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Exhibit Features Young Art

The "Our Museum" exhibition, a tribute to the young at art, opens Feb. 1, at the Orlando Museum of Art. The works are by Orange County students in grades 4-8 and Seminole County fifth graders.

All of the students are participating in the museum's art enrichment field trips, and the art is inspired by these visits. Three of the museum's galleries will be filled with over 700 drawings and paintings. The final selection of the art to be displayed was made by each school's art teacher.

"Our Museum" has been made possible through the generosity of Phillip Crosby Associates, Inc. and American Pioneer. The exhibition continues through Feb. 15 and is open to the public free of charge.

Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Friday and noon-5 Saturday and Sunday.

For further information call 896-4231.

Zoo Seeks Chili Cooks

The Central Florida Zoo's Second Annual Chili Cook-Off on Saturday, Feb. 21, will feature creative chili cooks from throughout Florida. A \$25 entry fee is all that is required to enter the cook-off, along with a good chili recipe and a decorated booth to represent the team's distinct personality.

Judging will be based on the most appetizing chili, the best decorated booth and showmanship of each chili cook-off team. Trophies, ribbons and cash awards will be given.

Activities and entertainment will enhance the day of chili cooking. A pachyderm chips pitching contest will be held for the throwing experts. A Little Miss Central Florida Zoo Chili Pepper contest and Little Mr. Central Florida Zoo Hot Stuff contest for children 3-7 years old will take place during the day. Entertainment will be provided by country western bands and dance groups.

For more information, contact the zoo, 843-2341.

Race On For Miss Seminole

The Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce is accepting applications for the 1987 Miss Seminole County Scholarship Pageant, a Miss America preliminary. The pageant will be held Sunday, April 5, at Lake Mary High School auditorium, Lake Mary.

Never married women between the ages of 17 and 26, who live or attend school in Seminole or Orange counties, are eligible. The winner will compete in June for the Miss Florida title.

Application deadline is Feb. 16. Call 834-4404 for complete details.

'Prejudice' Seminar Set

"Artists at Their Finest" will sponsor a free seminar with refreshments on Jan. 30, at 7 p.m., at the Sanford Garden Club, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Drive, Sunland Estates, Sanford. The public is welcome.

Guest speaker will be Dr. William Wooten, assistant professor of psychology at University of Central Florida. He will lecture on how unlearned notions of racial prejudice unconsciously and consciously affect group interaction between the races and genders.

Salvation Army Needs Workers

The Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford, needs volunteer instructors. The areas of greatest need at the present time are: boys' basketball coaches (2 age groups available), women's exercise classes, craft class for children and craft class for adults.

The hours required in each area are flexible to fit the volunteer's schedule. For more information call Priscilla McLoughlin, 322-2642.

Better Breathers To Meet

Sanford Better Breathers will meet Friday, Jan. 30 from 2-4 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. The self-help group is designed for persons with pulmonary problems and their associates and relatives.

At the last meeting, Dr. Travis Smith, a Sanford pulmonologist, was the speaker.

Tennis Classes Offered

A 6-week tennis instruction program will be offered by the City of Casselberry Parks and Recreation Department, beginning Jan. 31 and ending March 7. Classes will be offered for youth, from age 8, through adults. For information call the recreation office, 831-3551, ext. 260.

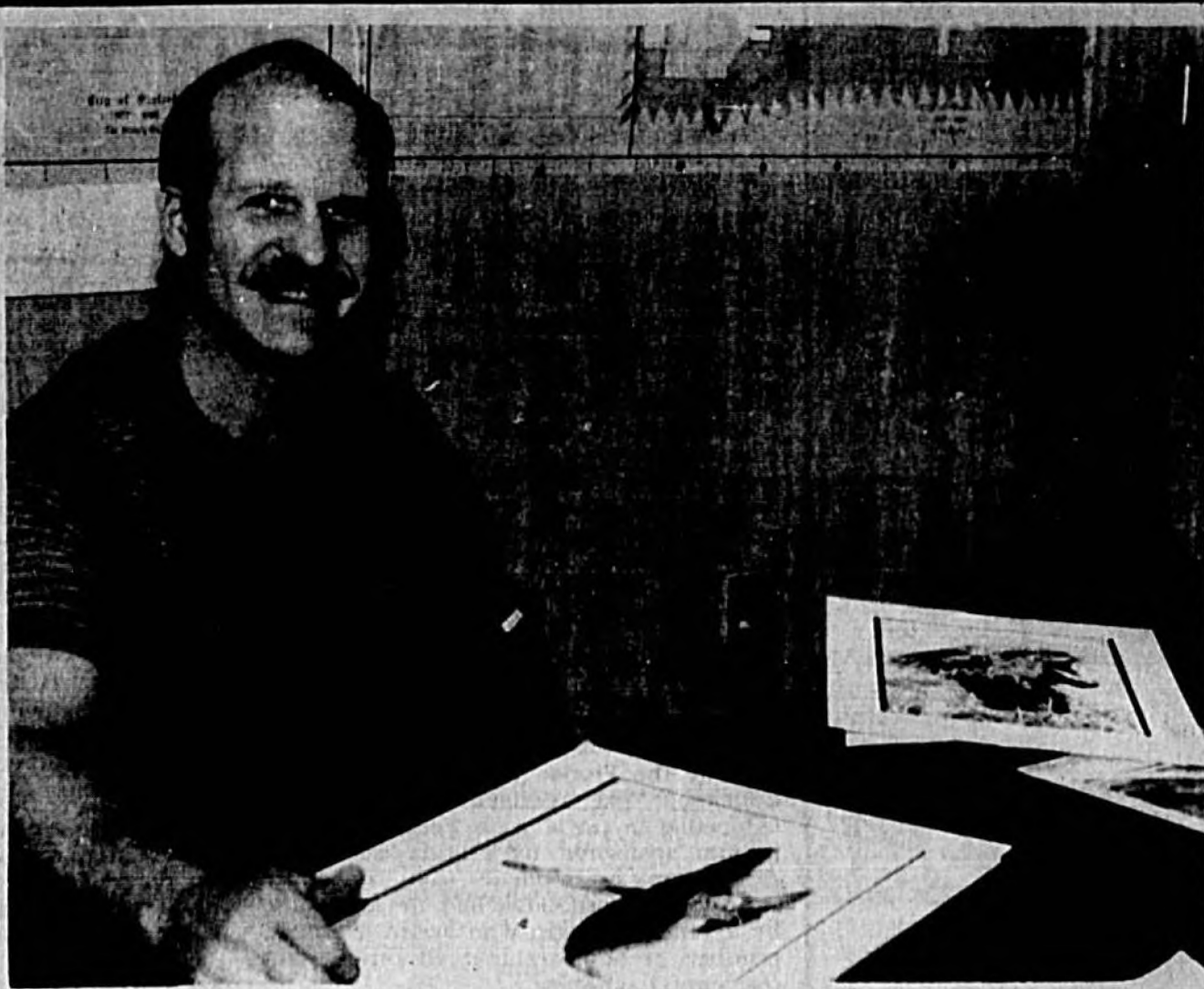
459th Bomb Group Sets Reunion

The 459th Bomb Group, 15th Air Force in Italy during World War II, is trying to contact former members for a reunion to be held Sept. 25-27 at Riverside California.

For information write 459 BGA, 90 Kimbark Road, Rochester, N.Y. 14610, or call (716) 381-6174.

Student Makes Honor List

Vaun Marie Tschieder, daughter of Susan and John F. Tschieder, 612 Lake Orienta Drive, Altamonte Springs, made the Honor List at East Carolina University, Greenville, during the fall quarter.



As a vice agent, David Semones, left, specialized in hiding out and sneaking up on suspected drug dealers, to watch and listen until he had proof of their criminal activity. But, today is another story.

Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Cop Art

Someday, Former Undercover Agent Hopes To Trade His Badge For Pursuit Of The Arts

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

David Semones, a Sanford policeman who has elevated to an art his ability to sneak up on criminals, is also a developing artist.

Semones, 36, who has always pursued an interest in art, but mainly as a sideline, said he hopes to eventually trade his badge for full-time pursuit of the arts.

In his first public showing at the Volusia County Fair in November one of his pen and ink drawings took best of show in a field of about 250 artists. Semones plans to enter his first art show in Sanford this year.

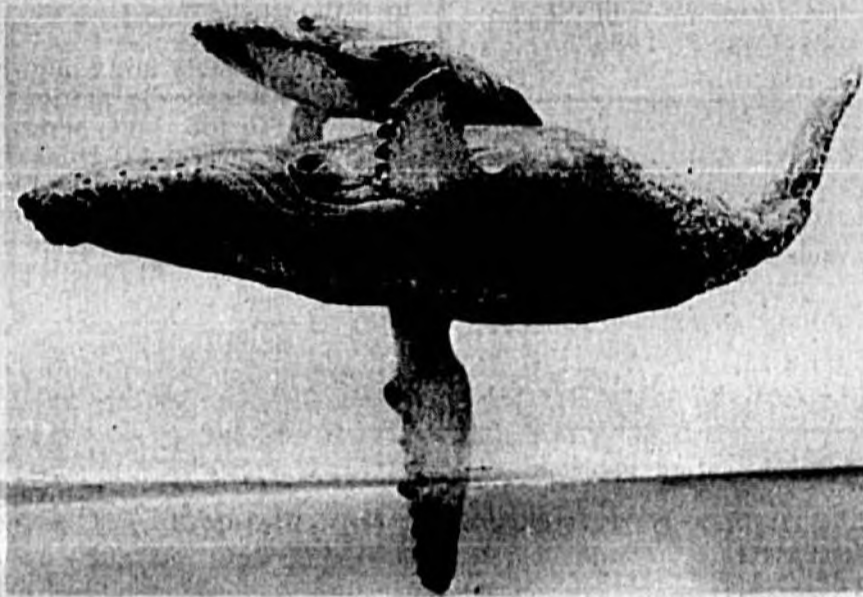
But he's an outdoors type who finds it hard to settle down with his pen and ink or watercolors. "I get real keyed up. I'm too hyper," he said. "Even when I draw it's uncommon for me to do anything for more than 25 or 30 minutes at a time. I take a break and go back to it. I hope as I'm getting older I'm mellowing and will be able to devote more time to it, because eventually I'd like to possibly make my living just doing art work."

Semones, born in Key West City, began his career studies pursuing an interest in commercial art at Daytona Beach Community College and the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale.

But he decided he didn't want that type of career because, "You're locked into a little bullpen. You're closed in. You're inside ten, twelve hours a day," Semones said.

He joined the U.S. Marines and became a military policeman, working mainly in the brig.

That was a turning point for him because he said as a



Semones' pen and ink sketches include a hump back whale and a baby whale.

student in the early 1960s, he, like most of his peers, was anti-police.

Semones was a DeLand police officer for three years before joining the Sanford force about seven years ago.

He has found that police work is fun and interesting and different from day to day. But Semones said many people have a television-influenced idea of police work. Those Miami Vice shootouts and fights just aren't part of the everyday police routine in Sanford. In larger cities, maybe, to a degree, Semones said. But in Sanford most police duties center around helping the elderly who have locked themselves out of their homes, or who are ill and have fallen out of bed. Or responding to false burglary alarms.

"The reality, especially in a town this size, is police work is boring. Very rarely do you get any real exciting calls," he said. He added that police

do spend a lot of time breaking up fights between married couples and boyfriends and girlfriends.

However, Semones, who recently returned to patrol duty following about 18 months as an undercover vice agent for his department after about seven months as an agent for the county drug task force, has seen the seamier side of Sanford.

As a vice agent he specialized in hiding out and sneaking up on suspected drug dealers, to watch and listen until he had proof of their criminal activity.

"I used to hide in strange places a lot. When there was a lot of drugs being dealt in the street I'd get dropped off a couple of blocks away at night dressed in dark clothing," he said.

"I'd crawl through the bushes and sneak up as close as I could and watch the activity go on. When I saw enough to have probable cause to justify a take down

I'd call my partner and get a marked unit involved.

"I'd give them specifics of the location, descriptions of the individuals and they'd go take them down and make the arrest.

"It was play. That's kind of simplified. But it was fun to see how close I could get without getting caught. I've been on the roof tops right over them listening. I've walked over the roofs of bars and listened over the edges.

"I never jumped out of the bushes and came around from another way. I miss part of it. I can still do some of that on patrol.

"On the midnight shift I can park my marked unit down the road and in the business district get out and turn my radio down and walk through the alleys and buildings.

"Working vice is real high intensity. You're up a lot, work odd hours. You're constantly in contact with a negative element and it gets to you after awhile and you need a break.

"Mostly you work at night, but the dope is going on all the time. Vice is mostly drugs. There have been a couple of prostitution cases and a couple of gambling cases," Semones said.

As an undercover cop, Semones said he was more keenly aware of a more sordid Sanford the one he sees as a patrolman. The typical Sanford resident would be shocked, he said, by the darker side of Sanford.

"Sanford doesn't have any heroin addicts or people who are right out there and down on the streets like you would see in bigger cities, which is

See COP ART, 3C

Beautifying America

Sanford Garden Club is joining Cardinal Industries Inc. in a "Balloon Launch of Wildflowers Across America." Club members, Virginia Powell, from left, Fran Morton and Jean Taylor with Mayor Bettye Smith, are helping to tape squares of wildflower seeds to 2,000 balloons to be launched at noon, on Feb. 19, at Sanford Civic Center. The public is welcome to attend the event and launch a balloon to help beautify America.

Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo



Engagements



Lisa Michelle Grant, Robert John Capko

Grant-Capko

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Earl Grant of Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michelle Grant, to Robert John Capko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Capko of Sanford.

Born in Winter Park, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strickland, Steinhatchee, Fla., and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovey, St. Simons, Ga.

Miss Grant is a June, 1985 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a

member of the cross country and track teams. She is employed as a waitress.

Her fiance, born in Chicago, is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Theresa Capko, Sanford. He is a 1983 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the golf and soccer teams and was treasurer of Interact. Mr. Capko attends University of Florida, Gainesville, where he is president of College Democrats.

The wedding will be an event of May 21, 1988.



Suzette Ann Bisigni, Kurt P. Mohr

Bisigni-Mohr

Mrs. Annette Bisigni of Sanford, and John Bisigni of Winter Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzette Ann Bisigni, to Kurt Peter Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mohr of Sanford.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anselmo, Brooklyn, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Marie Bisigni, Valley Stream, N.Y.

Miss Bisigni is a 1984 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford, where she was Homecoming Queen, Senior Class president, Prom Queen and a member of

Tribe, FCA, Keyettes and Thespians. Miss Bisigni received an AA degree from Seminole Community College, Sanford, in 1986, and attends the University of Central Florida, Orlando, where she is working on a BA degree. She is employed as a receptionist by Telex Computer Products, Longwood.

Her fiance, born in Jersey City, N.J., is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. He is employed as a marine technician at King's Boat Store, Kissimmee.

The wedding will be an event of March 15, at 4 p.m., at Sanford Christian Church, Sanford.

SCCA Concert Set Thursday

Seminole Community Concert Association will present organist Richard Morris and trumpeter Scott Thornburg, right, in Toccatas & Flourishes, a Columbia Artists production from New York, Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School. For 13 years, the dynamic duo has paired classical music with their own humorous musical insights to make them one of the most popular classical attractions today. Admission through SCCA membership.



In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

School's Fine Arts Department Starts New Year With Honors

The Fine Arts Department at Lake Mary High School is starting the new year out with honors. The All-State Band and Chorus Convention was just held in Tampa. Exceptional music students and their teachers are chosen from each elementary, middle and high school in the state through county competitions. This year, LMHS had 37 band and 8 chorus members invited to attend. Students participated in workshops, rehearsals, and concerts.

According to Alice Ann Nilsen, Lake Mary chorus teacher, officials said that it was the biggest convention of this year for Tampa. At this convention Mrs. Nilsen was also selected chairman-elect for the Florida Vocal Association.

Chorus members attending this event were: Jason Culver, Melanie Leaman, Pat Wagaman, Stephanie Furnell, Elise Eldam, Scott Leaman, Sean Denny and Maury Schnell.

Channin Conway, senior at Lake Mary High School, was awarded an art scholarship by the Florida State Department of Education. She received this honor by competing in the Florida Youth Art Symposium sponsored by Florida State Fair Association. Art students from the entire state submit portfolios which are evaluated by a panel of judges who award a limited number of scholarships. Channin is a resident of Lake Mary.

Longwood Woman's Club will meet on Feb. 3 at 1:00 p.m. in the Woman's Club building, 150 West Church Ave., Longwood. John Fleenor of Altamonte Springs will present a program on Ethical Hypnosis.

Hostesses for this event will be Peggy Gromak, chairman, and Lenette Dennis. Visitors and prospective members are welcome to attend.

The Woman's Club is also planning a yard sale to be held on Feb. 28 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the club building. Anyone wishing to donate used clothing, furniture, books, dishes, or any usable item for sale may call Eida Nichols at 830-5022 for a pick up of the articles.

Many Lake Mary and Longwood students excelled academically at the University of Central Florida last semester. Those achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average were Beverly Asplen, Ella Borowski, Eric Boschmans, Wayne Byrne, Diane Culpepper, Jill Digravina, Joy Kipp, Perry Klein, Craig Laird, Elizabeth McGee, Daniel



Carol Gentry
323-8308

Robie, Patricia Schurrer, Stephen Shacoaki, Barbara Warman and Patricia Williams.

Paul Allen Golsen has been named assistant administrator at South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood.

Prior to joining the staff of the hospital in December Golsen was director of human resources and quality assurance coordinator at Parkway Medical Center Hospital in Decatur, Ala. His experience in health care management includes positions as director of housekeeping, administrative assistant and assistant director of material management at Decatur General Hospital.

Golsen earned a bachelor of science in health care management for the University of Alabama and a master of business administration from Southeastern Institute of Technology, Huntsville, Ala. He served in the United States Navy for 1974 through 1978.

The Maxine McGrath Memorial Library located at 150 West Church Ave. in Longwood will be open on Tuesdays, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Thursdays, 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. All types of books are available including children's books, modern fiction, non-fiction and research material. Blanche Kissane, librarian, and Frances Wade, assistant librarian, invite the public to stop in and browse or check out books.

Greenwood Lakes Middle School students have been busy as usual.

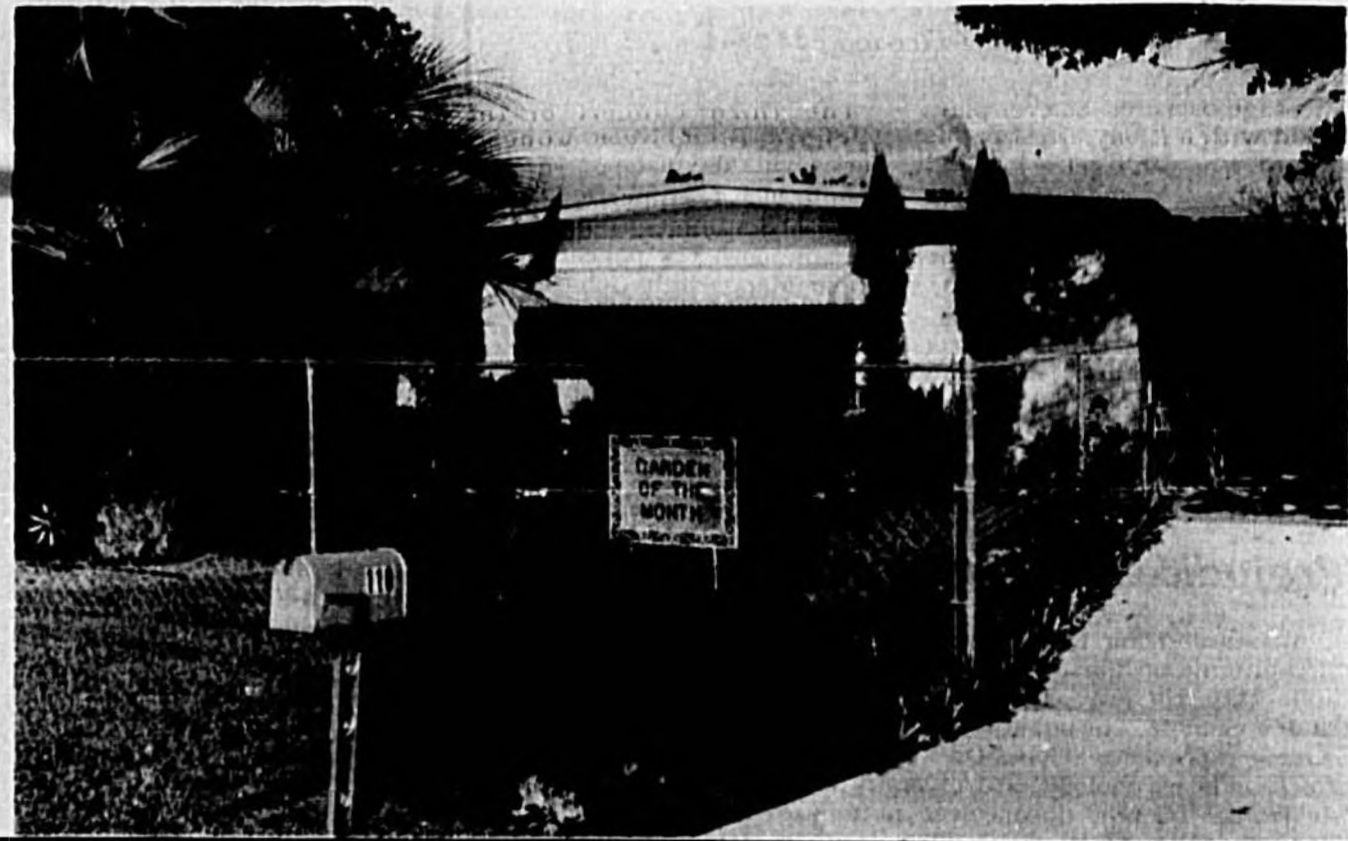
Stephen Heidt, an eighth grader in Ernie Morris' American History class won first place in the Seminole County Social Studies Essay Contest honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. and all minorities contributing to U.S. History.

His essay described the life contributions of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. Sponsored by the Seminole County Council of Social Studies, all essay and poster contest winners had their work placed on display at Seminole County's Student Museum.

Garden Of The Month

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kronenberger, 110 Mayfair Circle, was selected by Pat Sentell of Camellia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club for the club's January Garden of the Month award. The yard features a thick, green lawn, outstanding palms and other tropical plants native to Florida.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Woman Bored To Death Living With Workaholic Businessman

DEAR ABBY: I am living with a very well-to-do businessman in this rather small town. We fell in love three years ago when I lived in another area. "Cliff" finally told his wife about us and asked for a divorce because I told him I would not continue seeing him unless he promised marriage. I'm in my mid-30s and have been divorced twice (no children). Cliff's wife moved to another town with their three-teen-aged children.

To make a long story short, I have made his home into a charming, welcoming residence, but I am bored to death. Hardly anyone visits us. Cliff is not very sociable, is a workaholic and doesn't seek friends. I like people and want some kind of social life.

I suppose the local people are unfriendly to me because of the circumstances. Please don't lecture me. I need to know how to get people to accept me as a person and "us" as a couple.

I do not see marriage for us in the near future because Cliff's wife's lawyer is a shark, and a settlement might take forever. Bless you if you can help me.

BIG PROBLEM, SMALL TOWN

DEAR BIG PROBLEM: The circumstances may not be entirely responsible for your unhappy plight. An unsociable workaholic who doesn't seek friends is not apt to be sought out socially unless he's a gener-



Dear Abby

ous giver in the community. (Is he?) There are still some big people in small towns who do not judge others, so get out and make a few friends by volunteering your services. You won't have to look far to find organizations who will welcome your help. If you and Cliff contribute enough, you will make yourselves sufficiently attractive to be accepted. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Can you find that letter from a person who did not like to be touched? I read it several years ago, but never saved it. Now I wish I had because it described my feelings to a "T."

ONE OF THEM

DEAR ONE: Found it: **DEAR ABBY:** I do not like to be touched — meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed — even in a playful or non-threatening manner.

My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it — that's just the way I am.

Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference.

TOUCH ME NOT

DEAR TOUCH: You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space — and they react negatively.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a degree in the medical field from a large, respected university, yet she thinks it's perfectly all right to allow our dog to drink out of the toilet bowl! The dog is even allowed to drink out of our swimming pool. She says it won't hurt him. This makes no sense at all to me. The pool man puts chemicals into the pool to kill the algae, so wouldn't that be harmful to our dog?

DOG TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Some dogs view toilets as humans watering holes, and as long as the toilets are not contaminated with excessive amounts of strong disinfectants, detergents or bleaches, it won't hurt the dog. However, unless you know for certain that the water in your toilets is dog drinkable, you'd be wise to keep the lid down.

The swimming pool is another story. If the pool has been treated with a heavy dose of chemicals, your dog could get sicker than a dog.



Sanford Visitor

Lee Cummings, founder of Famous Recipe Country Chicken, will be in Sanford Feb. 4 at the restaurant, 1905 S. French Ave. The public is invited to come and meet Cummings. Franchise rights to 200 Famous Recipe operations were purchased by Shoney's Inc. in 1981. Cummings, nephew of Col. Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, now does public relation work for Famous Recipe.



In And Around Sanford

Beta Sigma Phi Plans Valentine Ball

'Amigos' Rated Silly

IN MOVIE THEATERS
THREE AMIGOS (PG) The premise for this comedy-adventure vehicle for Steve Martin, Chevy Chase and Martin Short is promisingly silly: Three silent screen stars go to Mexico for a personal appearance, but they've really been hired to take care of the local bandits.

Lamponing old Westerns while playing on the disparity between screen image and reality, "Three Amigos" is the stuff of an irredeemable 10-minute sketch on "Saturday Night Live." Padded to feature length, its relentless jokiness becomes annoying. Eventually you want to wipe the facetious grins off the three stars' faces.

John Landis showed evidence of talent in past movies, but his direction here has no more variety than the two-joke script (written by Martin, Lorne Michaels and songwriter Randy Newman). And what has happened to Chevy Chase? His idea of comic acting is to stand there, do nothing and make sure nobody believes he's part of the movie. Steve Martin was the movie's executive producer; that he comes through the best on screen may not be coincidental. You know it's a bad sign when the trailer for a movie contains all the best material. **GRADE: 1 1/2 stars.**

WISDOM (R) Yes, it's worse than "Three Amigos." Brat packer Emilio Estevez wrote, directed and starred in this movie, despite the fact that the only talent Estevez has shown to date has been as a promising young actor (most notably in the cult hit "Repo Man"). A genius like Robert Altman has to go to Paris to make movies, or shoot them for TV. But Estevez gets carte blanche from 20th Century Fox.

"Wisdom" is embarrassingly callow — Estevez's attempt to make a statement about how American society is rigged against the little guy, with a protagonist so lame that the message backfires. Estevez plays with a felony arrest on his record who can't get a job, and who turns to crime out of social conscience. Becoming a modern-day Robin Hood, Estevez bombs and burns mortgage and loan files at banks across the country.

His girlfriend (played by Estevez's real girlfriend, Demi Moore) joins him on his noble crime spree, and, quicker than you can say Bonnie and Clyde, the two become folk heroes — and then, sacrificial victims of a cruel, indifferent world. "You make one mistake, and society never lets you forget it," says Estevez early on. Alas, his movie makes one mistake after another. The dialogue is abysmal. Lines like "Jesus H. Christ! Fired from City Burger for lying!" etch themselves in the memory whether one wants them to or not. **GRADE: 1 star.**

NEW HOME VIDEO
SWEET LIBERTY (PG) MCA cassette, \$79.95. This likable 1986 comedy concerns the making of a Revolutionary War-era movie epic in a small North Carolina town. Alan Alda stars as a history prof and author who watches his Pulitzer Prize book being turned into a Hollywood flick for teens.

Alda's acting may be a bit too ingratiating, but he handles the writing and directing of this film with considerable aplomb. The supporting players have a field day. Michael Caine plays a lecherous star; Michelle Pfeiffer is an actress who stays in character as long as she's in costume; Bob Hoskins (of "Mona Lisa" fame) is a hack screenwriter; and Saul Rubinek plays the beleaguered director. Ignore the insipid romantic subplot. **GRADE: 3 stars.**

WISDOM GUYS (R) CBS/Fox, \$59.98. Brian DePalma's slapstick gangster comedy stars Danny DeVito and Joe Piscopo as two Newark hoods who can barely tie their own shoes, but who end up on the lam in Atlantic City. It's pretty goofy, but mildly entertaining. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor).



Beta Sigma Phi members are getting geared up for the dazzling Annual Valentine Ball scheduled Feb. 14, at the VFW Hall in DeBary. Hours are from 8 p.m. to 12.30 a.m.

According to Ruth Hoffon, ball chairman, a husband and wife D.J. team will provide the music for dancing. For information on tickets, call Eve Rogero, ticket chairman. Ticket price is \$20 a couple and includes snacks and breakfast to be served around midnight. An open bar will be available as well as drawings for door prizes.

Ruth said, "We hope this will be a relaxing, fun-type ball, and any excess over expenses will be given to a charity selected by council (Beta Sigma Phi City Council).

Highlight of the evening's festivities will be the crowning of a Valentine Queen from the Valentine Girls representing each chapter. Valentine Girls are: Barbara Gorman, Sylvia Smith, June Helma, Linda R. Morris, Helen Hamner, Lori Lynn Walvick, Darlene Moore, Pat Blakely and Myrtice Clark.

On Feb. 7, Joyce Sammet, president of BSP City Council, will host a tea at her home for the Valentine Girls who will be judged at that time by Orlando Beta Sigma Phi City Council. Identity of the queen will be kept secret until the night of the ball.

Congratulations are in order to Phyllis Conklin who was named Sanford Woman's Club "Volunteer of the Month."

According to club President Bettye Smith, Phyllis' involvements include: a member of the Salvation Army Board, 13-year volunteer with the Meals on Wheels program and elder at the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, where she is also a 40-year choir member.

Her past involvements include: serving on the Central Florida Zoo Board, United Way Board, Seminole County Mental Health Board and Children's Home Auxiliary Board.

Phyllis also learned braille to help transcribe print for the blind, transported cancer



victims and others in need of transportation to appointments and financially assisted students toward getting an education.

Her husband, B.C. Conklin thanked the club "for remembering my asexual lady."

The Annual Arts Festival for the Woman's Club of Sanford will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the clubhouse. Registration for members' entries is 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday. Emy Bill is in charge of registration.

According to Mary Tillis, chairman, Winnie Dell will be weaving demonstrations, beginning at 10 a.m. A box lunch will be served for members and others having reservations. The event is open to the public to view at 12.30 p.m. Others on the committee are Ann Brisson, Stella Oritt, Pat Foster, Linda Delfiore, Sylvia Huhn, Tina Joseph, Jane Saxon, Carol Ann Smith, Emy Sokol and Martha Yancey.

Remember the Sanford Woman's Club Italian Night that has generated so much community interest?

Well, the event has outgrown the clubhouse, and this year will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on Feb. 20, according to Chairman Hazel Cash, from 5 to 8 p.m. Hazel said dinners are also available to go.

The menu includes tossed salad, Mostacciola, garlic bread, dessert, coffee and tea, all for a donation of \$4.

Tickets are available at the door or from any club member.

Roanne Rubin, coordinator for 911 emergency telephone system, was guest speaker at the January meeting of SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation). She spoke on how 911 operates.

Rick Ross Concert Set

The third concert of the 1986-87 Rick Ross Concert Series will take place on Sunday, Feb. 8, at 3 p.m. at the Concert Hall at Seminole Community College, Sanford.

Rick Ross, founder and director of the series, will be presented in piano recital. Ross will perform the music of Robert

Schumann. Included on the program will be two Novelliettes, Sonata #2 in G minor, and Carnaval.

Tickets are available at the door for a donation of \$10 (Series of two remaining concerts), \$5 (single concert), and \$1 (student).

... Cop Art

Continued From 1C
 more horrible than we have here.

"But there are a lot of groups in certain neighborhoods that will take eight and nine year old kids and not physically force them, but coerce them and force them into smoking crack cocaine several times to get them to want it and then turn around and make them sell it for them, so they can get their crack. That's pretty bad."

Semones said he thinks the community is too keyed up over crack cocaine, but said it has brought the drug problem back into the public eye.

"Everybody was saying, okay, dope's dope, but nobody cared about it. Crack has brought it back to the forefront. But the number one drug in the country that kills more people and ruins more lives, marriages, relationships is alcohol. Crack's nothing compared to alcohol. If you start figuring up how many people have died — probably most of the people in jail, it's alcohol related."

Generally, Semones said, drug use is rampant in Sanford. "You can go into probably any bar in town at any time and there will be some sort of illegal drug there."

"People will argue with me, but I do think the majority of it is in the lower class neighborhoods, both white and black. But of course it filters its way up into the middle and upper class. But it seems like the lower economic groups tend to be more involved. I guess it's from trying to escape the hardship of reality."

Semones' art is one of his many escapes from the pressures of his job which he said to him is simply a job like any other.

In addition to his art work he is a woodworker and carver. He also does scrimshaw and stained glass art. He studies karate and works out routinely and in the outdoors enjoys camping and diving where he collects fish for his salt water aquarium.

Semones, who lives with wife Michelle and son Marc, age 11,

in Volusia County, said he has many activities that take his mind off his police duties. But his art work, mainly featuring wildlife and landscapes, seems to be moving to the forefront of his future.

showing slides to accompany her commentary.

According to Florence Korgan, Telecommunications Week is scheduled April 4-12. She said, "The people in the police and fire department should be applauded. The stress level is very high and the pay level, low."

Frank Faison, Sanford city manager, will be the speaker at the next meeting, Feb. 9, at noon, at Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant. The public is invited.

The St. Johns River Festival, sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, will be held on March 7 and 8 at Fort Mellon Park on Lake Monroe. The 2-day festival will feature arts and crafts, entertainment, food, refreshments, door prizes, live music and much more. For information on exhibiting, call the chamber, 322-2212.



Mayor Bettye Smith, right, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, congratulates Phyllis Conklin as the club's Volunteer of the Month.

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RELIGION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 29, 1987—8C

Briefly

Community Methodist Holds Mission Challenge '87

Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 at Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, will hold Mission Challenge '87 Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. The emphasis will begin with a roast beef dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday in fellowship hall at which representatives of mission projects sponsored by the church's second mile giving will be introduced. A film on "Wings of the Morning" a United Methodist aviation mission in Zaire, Africa, will be shown.

For dinner reservations, call 831-3777. Speaking at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday will be Chaplain Chuck Pitroff of the Seminole County Jail ministry and Thelma Mike, director of the Good Samaritan Home, Sanford. The closing program will be at 7 p.m. Sunday featuring Wycliffe Bible Translators Pat and Melinda Edmiston, local church members, who will show slides and speak on their work among the Alambak people in Papua New Guinea.

Stetson Lecture Scheduled

Dr. George Sheridan, regional director for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's Department of Interfaith Witness, will speak at Stetson University Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. The lecture is part of the Winter Term 1987 theme, "Between Tradition and Innovation." "Pluralism — Challenge to the Traditions" is the lecture topic. Dr. Sheridan is founder of Common Cup, an Atlanta based interdenominational restaurant ministry. He was associate editor of The Christian Index, the Georgia Baptist newspaper and has written a book-length series of articles on World hunger. He has a master's degree in divinity from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., and earned a doctorate in theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Understanding Finances

Peter L. Chamberlain, Richard T. Kirk and Scott G. Thomas will present a class on "Measuring Mammon: Understanding Personal Financial Statements" Wednesday as the latest in a Christian financial seminar series at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. The class begins at 7 p.m. following the 6 p.m. family night supper. Chamberlain is general manager of The Acacia Financial Group of Florida and Kirk is a seminar director and account manager. Thomas is an account manager.

The series continues through Feb. 25 and is one of several courses offered on Wednesday night for adults and children.

Missionary To Speak

The Rev. Keith Lohnes, Free Methodist missionary to Central Africa, will speak at the Sanford Free Methodist Church, Wednesday at 6 p.m. Lohnes and his wife, Gael, have served in Zaire since 1981. He established an urban center and church in the industrial section of the city of Bukavu. He also served as district superintendent, mission field chairman and childcare coordinator.

The couple served as Free Methodist missionaries to Burundi from 1968 to 1973. Both are accomplished musicians. They have two teenage daughters.

Sexuality Workshops

Winter Park Church of Religious Science, 3425 Forsyth Road, will hold two workshops on *Being Female and Being Male: Research, Myths and Other Confusions* will be presented Saturday, Feb. 7 by Shirley M. Willard, PhD. The workshop for men only will be held 9 a.m. to noon and for women only, 1-4 p.m. Fee for the workshop is \$25.

Shirley Willard is a human relations and management consultant who conducts classes and workshops in addition to business consulting and counseling. She has been a lifelong student of metaphysics and "New Age" studies, incorporating her knowledge of psychology and human development into metaphysics and healing.

For information call 671-2848.

Concert Features Soprano

Winter Park First United Methodist Church People for People Concerts will present soprano Carolyn Parsons Campbell in a free concert Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. She has traveled throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and Europe as a soloist with Continental Singers and Children of Truth.

As the daughter of a Methodist minister, she began singing at an early age, singing with her family for church and civic programs. After receiving music awards in high school, she went on to study vocal music at Florida State University.

Mrs. Campbell's performance is enhanced by her husband Michael's photographic expertise in making use of audio-visual media.

Funding for the free concerts is provided by patrons who enable free will offerings to be given to local and world-wide mission projects. This concert's mission emphasis will be the Seagrave House, a residential treatment facility for emotionally disturbed children and youth.

Four D's Of Dating

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will show the film, *The Four D's of Dating* (design, desire, decline, delight) for all area youth this Sunday at 6 p.m. In the film, Rich Wilkerson, a dynamic youth evangelist, talks about God's "design" and human "desire" for male/female relationships.

Evangelist To Speak

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe Evangelism Sunday in the 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. services this Sunday. Dr. Paul Foust, Lutheran evangelist and author, will speak at both services.

An evangelism workshop, *Reborn to Multiply*, will be led by Dr. Foust Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Ascension Fellowship Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served.

World Missions Speaker

The Rev. Russell Brinson, representative for the World Missions of the Church of God, will be guest speaker for mission emphasis at the 10:45 a.m. service this Sunday at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. A native of Florida, he pastored several churches here, served as Christian Education director and state overseer before assuming his work in world missions.

Jerry And The Goffs Sing

Jerry and The Singing Goffs will sing and play at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 Elm Ave., Sanford, on Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. The free concert is open to the public.

Day Of Inner Healing

The Rev. Bob Maslocchi, CSS, will present a "Day of Inner Healing" at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Parish in Goldenrod, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 31. The day will include teaching, group sharing and inner-healing prayer. For information call 671-6322.

At Presbyterian Celebration

Former Hostage To Speak

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, Presbyterian minister held captive in Beirut, Lebanon for 16 months, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Central Florida Presbyterian Celebration to be held Feb. 1 at First Presbyterian Church, 108 E. Church St., Orlando.

Weir, who was released from captivity on Sept. 14, 1985, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) on June 11, 1986 at the annual General Assembly meeting in Minneapolis, Minn. He will speak about his experiences as a hostage.

Weir had lived and worked in Lebanon since 1953. He served as evangelist in Southern Lebanon in the Shilte town of Nabatiyeh until 1960 followed by a year as

evangelist in Northern Lebanon with cooperative parish in Tripoli. From 1961 to 1983, he was administrator in Beirut of mission policies and programs in cooperation with indigenous churches, that is, the Jinhlan Memorial Program, a community social service project.

On May 8, 1984, he was kidnapped and held hostage in Beirut by Shiite Moslem extremists. He spent 14 of the 16 months in solitary confinement.

He is scheduled to arrive at Orlando International Airport on Jan. 31 at 8:37 p.m. on an American Airlines flight from Denver. He will be greeted by Dr. John S. Lyles, Presbytery executive, and the Rev. G. Richard Danielak, co-pastor of First Pre-

sbyterian Church of Sanford, who will be the Presbyterian Celebration convener this year.

Weir and his wife, Carol, are parents of two daughters and a son, all living in California. Another daughter was killed in 1985 in a bus-train accident in Egypt.

Danielak said 74 area churches will be participating in the festive celebration with 1,400 persons expected to attend the 7 p.m. service. Featured will be choirs of adults and children, handbell choirs, a procession of colorful church banners led by the newly designed Presbytery banner.

Some 200 children will be involved in the 90-minute program.

Baby Boomers Return To Church

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study says members of the baby-boom generation are willing to be active members of a church but shun long-term commitment and are more concerned with congregational atmosphere than denominational doctrine.

The study, made public Tuesday by the Lutheran Church in America, also found that overall giving to church causes is somewhat less than that of older adults, in part because of the financial pressures affecting young families.

The 58-page report was based on a study of baby boomers — those between 20 and 40 years old — in 111 LCA congregations. It estimated that 900,000 members, or 31 percent, of the 2.9 million-member denomination were baby boomers, compared with 33 percent of the general population.

"Traditional church concerns for such things as denominational pedigree, right-

ness of doctrine or constancy in the practices of piety do not seem to be what will capture the loyalty of baby boomers," the study said.

Instead, the report said baby boom church members "seem to prefer a community of believers that helps them feel wanted and needed, offers a friendly atmosphere, accentuates the positive (and) at times challenges them physically, spiritually, intellectually and financially."

And while it found that long-term commitments may be difficult to secure from baby boomers and that church attendance may be erratic, some of this "busyness" can include the church, particularly when they are leaders.

It suggested volunteer jobs should be "short-term and achievable" and that many young adults "are likely to be eager to serve," especially in such areas as Sunday School, church council, special projects and educational programs.

Court Upholds Rights Of Anti-Abortion Students

CORVALLIS, ORE. — A U.S. district court has upheld the free speech rights of some Oregon State students whose anti-abortion posters were removed from a university display case because one official considered them "offensive."

"We're excited about the outcome," said Oregon State senior David Harley, a member of the pro-life group Students for Life, which hung the offending posters in the campus student union a year ago. "It frees us to put up what we want, what we know is most effective."

The students were defended by attorneys with the Rutherford Institute, a nonprofit legal defense organization specializing in First Amendment issues.

"We got everything we asked for," said Institute attorney Larry Crain, who along with Institute president John Whitehead and Eugene, Ore. attorney John Hudson called for a dismantling of an Oregon State policy that allowed one official to arbitrarily restrict students' free speech if he found it "offensive."

"The court made it clear that a university official cannot censor certain speech based on the popularity of the issue," Crain said.

Students for Life filed suit against Memorial Union director Walt Reeder and other university officials last year, after Reeder

ordered the removal of two posters portraying the remains of aborted babies. The posters were displayed in an area of the Memorial Union designed for student use.

A student union policy regarding that materials posted on bulletin boards and in display cases must be "in good taste" and must not be "offensive to individuals or groups of individuals." Reeder was given primary responsibility for determining which posters complied with the standards.

Rutherford Institute attorneys argued that the vaguely worded policy placed an unconstitutional burden on students' free speech, since it vested "exclusive discretion in the hands of a public official who has what amounts to the power to censor messages protected by the First Amendment."

When questioned by the lawyers, Reeder admitted that he relied on his own subjective appraisal of a "community standard" to judge whether posters passed on the "good taste" test. However, he could provide no clear definition of such a standard, and conceded that community standards fluctuate over time.

Reeder also testified that he removed the posters after his office received "four or five" complaints about them. He

made no effort to determine, however, if the complaints were opposed to the anti-abortion viewpoint or specifically offended by the graphic photos of aborted babies.

Mark Sturtevant, another member of Students for Life, noted in an affidavit that other equally offensive posters had been allowed to hang on university bulletin boards, including a portrayal of the Nazi Holocaust with a "graphic depiction of naked, starving and dead Jews" and a poster entitled "Hiroshima" that showed "human corpses and was directed at a protest of nuclear arms."

In their motion for summary judgment, the Rutherford Institute attorneys argued that the policy should be struck down because Reeder's interpretation

of it led to a "discriminatory impact" on students' speech.

U.S. Magistrate Michael R. Hogan agreed stating in his December 22 ruling that the "subjective nature of this policy would prohibit otherwise free speech merely because Reeder or if it was offensive to any one."

Hogan concluded that the policy was "unconstitutionally vague and overbroad" and that the pro-life posters were "protected speech."

"It's great to have Crain and Hudson and the Rutherford Institute fighting for us," said Harley, who added that Students for Life have already reserved a display case for two weeks in January.

International Ministry

Former Sanford resident Harold Kastner Jr., of Tallahassee, son of the late Harold Kastner Sr., is presently traveling and ministering in several countries. Kastner, who has been traveling with Pastor Bob Shelly of Christian Heritage Church, Tallahassee, is scheduled to continue an extended tour on his own ministering in Accra, Ghana, Jerusalem, Israel, Cairo, Egypt, Txeavandrum, India, Tokyo, Japan, and Seoul, South Korea through March 31.

Kastner attended Sanford schools and Florida State University. He received his masters degree at University of Florida and his doctorate at FSU. He was head of the state community college system when he took early retirement Feb. 29, 1984 after 30 years with the state of Florida. After retiring, he attended the Institute of Ministry of Christian Retreat, Bradenton, to prepare for his non-denominational Charismatic ministry. Kastner and his wife, Nancy, spent almost a year in Jerusalem, where they hoped to start a college, according to Kastner's stepmother, Viola.

School Observes 25th Year

St. Mary Magdalen School in Altamonte Springs celebrated its 25th anniversary Jan. 14 with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese and the pastor Father Paul Henry. School principal Sister M. George Francis Riseling, SNJM, was awarded a Department of Education Certificate of Merit in honor of the school's being a runner-up in the Schools of Excellence competition last year. Enrollment at the school this year is 580 students.

Joins Staff

Stetson University Church Music Major David McGhee, 29, began his duties as the new director of music/organist for First United Methodist Church of Sanford on Jan. 4. Formerly of Richmond, Va., he served as music director at Stratford Hills United Methodist Church for 7½ years and River Road Presbyterian Church for 1½ years while attending Virginia Commonwealth as an organ performance major. His choirs have appeared on television and performed at the Virginia governor's mansion. He will be directing five adult and children's choirs including the handbell choir.



Block Sale Raises Funds For Shelter For Homeless

The Rescue Church of God, 1700 W. 13th St., Sanford, is holding a "block rally" to raise funds for the church's emergency shelter for the homeless now under construction at 1701 W. 13th St. Quinten Faison, associate minister, said residents of Sanford and Seminole County can help with the project by making block purchases at 50 cents each.

Faison said seeing the new shelter going up is "exciting." "It is a vision of our pastor, Mother Blanche Bell Weaver," he said. "We are building by faith as the funds come in. It started with our members and now we are appealing to other churches to help with support and volunteers. We need electricians, carpenters and other volunteers to work on the building."

The new shelter will be able to accommodate up to 36 persons with a separate dormitory for men and women. Used clothing

will be available as well as a soup kitchen.

The demand has been quite great. Homeless and transient individuals and families — both white and black — looking for a roof over their heads come to the center through referrals from other churches, the department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the police and the Salvation Army, Faison said.

The church is currently using its former day care center building at 2200 West Airport Boulevard as a temporary shelter. There is a three-day limit except in extreme cases, he said.

Donations can be brought to the church all day Sunday or Monday through Friday, noon to 1 p.m. or to Rescue Child Care Center, 1315 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. or mailed to the church at P.O. Box 418, Sanford, Fl. 32771.

Laymen Lead Worship

The laymen of Pinecrest Baptist Church will lead worship activities during the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The men of the church will fill the choir and the Rev. James Conard will preach. The church will share a barbecue dinner on the grounds following the service and it is open to the public.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 25, 1987

Things for which you have long hoped have marvelous chances of becoming realities in the year ahead. The more ambitiously you pursue them, the more inclined Lady Luck will feel to pitch in and help.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Socializing with old friends and participating in familiar activities will provide you with the greatest pleasure today. Don't depart from enjoyable routines.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Focus your efforts and energies today on meaningful objectives. You're in a good achievement cycle, so don't waste your time on insignificant goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to participate in activities that provide you with positive philosophical input. You're very receptive and what you learn you'll later use wisely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Lady Luck will be taking a hand in your material affairs today. She may arrange something where you will profit through the good auspices of a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A valued relationship which you have long cherished will be further strengthened today. Collective give-and-take will serve to fortify the alliance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you'll have the chance to do something productive which will not only benefit you, but others as well. Your contribution will be a service you can offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to set aside your worldly involvements today and do things that you truly enjoy. Organize something in which active friends can participate as well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Dedicate your efforts today to doing something that brings as many family members together as possible. The more loved ones you have around you, the hap-

YOUR BIRTHDAY
JANUARY 26, 1987

Exciting developments are in the offing for you in the year ahead. However, you must not take your opportunities for granted, or the people who will be making them possible may withdraw them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be prudent regarding the management of your resources today. Don't purchase something now that you may be able to buy a lot cheaper later. Major changes are ahead for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Be sure to include your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you're self-motivated today, you're not likely to express your productive potential. Use exertion instead of excuses.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Guard against doing things in a hasty manner today, especially if you're working with facts and figures. A major oversight is possible.

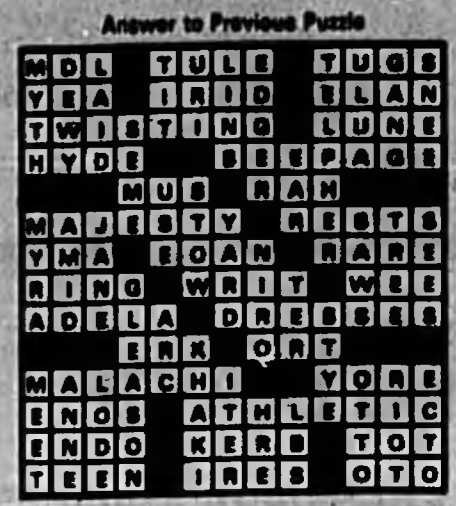
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may have a tendency to look at life through rose-colored glasses today. This is well and

ACROSS

- Item of clothing (colloq.)
- Esau's country
- Author Ferber
- Electrical unit
- Dance costume
- Resort of New Mexico
- Joke anthology
- Do newspaper work
- Egyptian dancing girl
- Observer
- Less pleasant
- Last queen of Spain
- 851, Roman
- Opens
- Have benefit of
- Toy
- Something remarkable (sl.)
- Roof overhang
- Dutch cheese
- Philippine native
- Recent
- Organization
- Rooms
- Bag
- Guardian spirit
- Pure
- Mideast civilization
- Pertaining to dawn
- Beverages
- Silkworm
- Not short
- Hooklike parts
- Bushy clump
- Squeezes out
- Watches
- Double curve

DOWN

- Government agent (comp. wd.)
- Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
- Butting animal
- Immortal
- Defective bomb
- Cornelia
- Skinner
- Bluffed
- Bunting
- Modern painter
- Seaport in Alaska
- Jacob's son
- Wide shoe size
- Beverage
- Astringent
- Shoshoneans
- Knot
- Lovers' quarrel
- Street sign
- Plain
- Finished
- Evergreens
- Russell river
- Ideas
- Aristotle
- Catholic symbol
- Astrea Joanne
- Constellation
- River in the Congo
- Recess
- Horas's neck hair
- Sand hill
- Give out sparingly
- Cupid
- Cleers
- Athletic star



Answer to Previous Puzzle
MOT TULE TUGS
YEA TRIP PLAN
TWOTYING LUNE
HYOE DEPAPE
MUT RAM
MAFOTY PETS
YMA EOAN NARE
RING WRIT WEE
ADELA DRECEE
ENK OYT
MARACH YORE
ENOS ATHLETIC
ENDO KERB TOY
TEEN IRES TOY



1 Government agent (comp. wd.)
1017
(c)1987 by NEA, Inc. 24

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your demeanor and attitude will have an enormous effect upon others today. You'll have the wherewithal to buoy up the spirits of everyone you encounter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Shopping excursions could be fun today. You'll be sensible about your purchases, and all the merchandise you buy is apt to remain your favorite.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to be successful at whatever you set your mind to today, because you'll believe in your abilities and perceive mountains as molehills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions which have an effect upon your material well-being continue to look promising. Good things are stirring that may be screened from your view.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

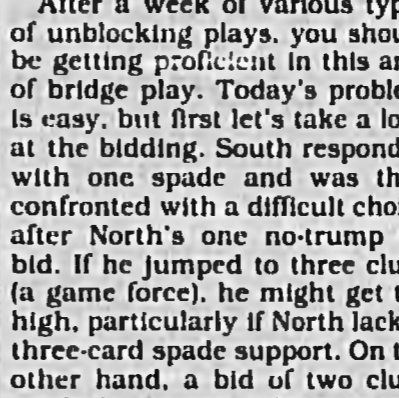
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: O equals P.
by CONNIE WIENER
"DGMYU AY'CY CYEN NBIFL MJEM DUNL
DUY DG MJY IEUVHEMYP IEU SY
YNYIMYH." — OEMMV NE SYNNY.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I never understood what people found interesting in me." — Cary Grant.

WIN AT BRIDGE

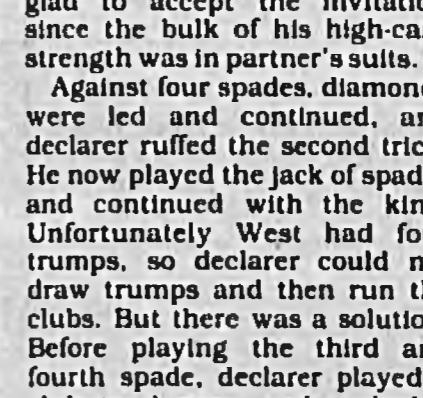
By James Jacoby
After a week of various types of unblocking plays, you should be getting proficient in this area of bridge play. Today's problem is easy, but first let's take a look at the bidding. South responded with one spade and was then confronted with a difficult choice after North's one no-trump rebid. If he jumped to three clubs (a game force), he might get too high, particularly if North lacked three-card spade support. On the other hand, a bid of two clubs might be passed. (Although new suits are generally forcing by responder, an exception occurs after opener has rebid one no-trump. This agreement allows the partnership to reach the best part-score contract when responder has a weak hand with length in two suits.) After North showed spade support and South tried for game, North was glad to accept the invitation since the bulk of his high-card strength was in partner's suits. Against four spades, diamonds were led and continued, and declarer ruffed the second trick. He now played the jack of spades and continued with the king. Unfortunately West had four trumps, so declarer could not draw trumps and then run the clubs. But there was a solution. Before playing the third and fourth spade, declarer played a club to dummy and cashed a second club. When West followed, the contract was safe. South now overtook dummy's spade queen with his ace and picked up the last remaining club honor on his last spade. Declarer's J-10-7 of clubs now took three more tricks to make the contract.

NORTH 1-24-87
♦ Q 7 3
♥ 6 5 3
♦ K 7 3 2
♠ A K Q
WEST
♦ 9 8 6 2
♥ K J 8
♦ Q J 10 9
♠ 6 3
EAST
♦ A 10 9 7 2
♥ A 8 6 4
♠ 9 8 4
SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 4
♥ Q 4
♦ 5
♠ J 10 7 5 2
Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 1 ♦
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q

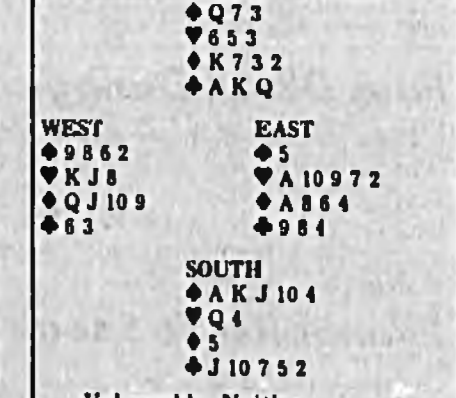
ANNIE



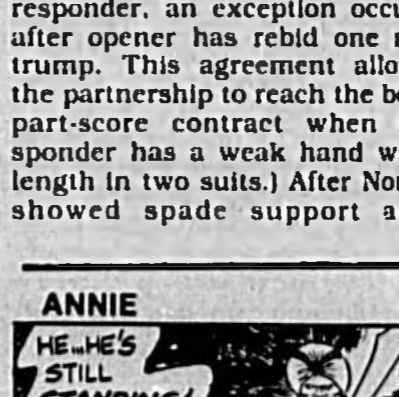
GUNFIRE? THE HUNTERS



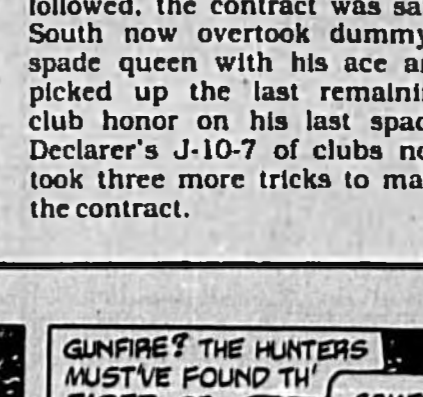
YOU! YIKE!



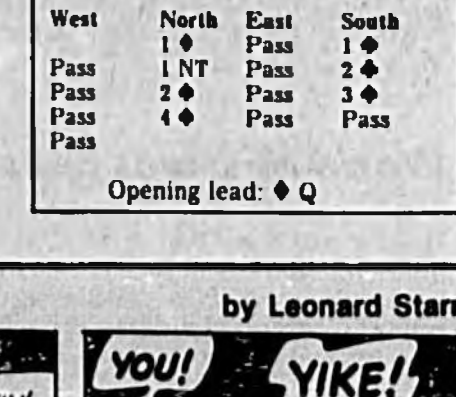
ANNIE



GUNFIRE? THE HUNTERS



YOU! YIKE!



ANNIE



GUNFIRE? THE HUNTERS



YOU! YIKE!



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON
2:00
(1) YEAR IN SPORTS A review of 1986 athletic events ranging from the Super Bowl to amateur sports...

- (1) AMEN Fry takes a young computer whiz under his wings in stereo.
10:00
(1) HUNTER Hunter's vacation is ruined when he falls in love with a paid killer in stereo.
(1) SUPER NIGHT AT THE SUPER BOWL Host Patrick Duffy is joined by celebrities including Miami Sound Machine, Joe Namath, Lucia Arnaz, Gladys Knight & the Pips and Tim Conway for this musical-comedy tribute to Super Bowl XXII.

- (1) MOVIE "Lansky, Inc." (1942) Edward G. Robinson, June Haywood. An ex-con buys a liquor store as a means of escape to the bank next door, but discovers he doesn't have to steal to make money.
(1) JOY OF PAINTING
10:05
(1) GOOD NEWS
10:30
(1) TODAY'S BUSINESS
(1) FOR YOUR HEALTH "Skin Cancer"
(1) IT IS WRITTEN
(1) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
10:35
(1) MOVIE "How The West Was Won" (1963) James Stewart, John Wayne. Three generations of pioneers participate in Western escapades in the 19th century.

- (1) MOVIE "White Comanche" (1967) Joseph Cotton, William Shatner. A peace officer settles a long-running quarrel between a set of twins, the offspring of an Indian mother and a white father.
(1) MOVIE "Superdome" (1978) David Janssen, Donna Mills. A killer stalking New Orleans threatens the Super Bowl football game and the collection of lovers, gamblers and con men on hand for the annual sports event.
8:00
(1) EASY STREET Uncle Dugy moves out of the mansion to regain his lost independence. In stereo. (R)
(1) MOVIE "There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954) Ethel Merman, Dan Dailey. A priest rejoins his vaudeville family for a benefit performance.
(1) NATURE A study of the giant saguaro cactus and its interaction with the plants and animals of the American Southwest's Sonoran Desert. In stereo. (R) C

- (1) MOVIE "Return To Mayberry" (1984) Andy Griffith, Ron Taylor. With his wife Helen, Andy Taylor goes home for his grandchild's birth and finds himself running against his former deputy Barney Fife for sheriff of Mayberry, N.C. in stereo. (R) C
8:00
(1) MOVIE "The Dead Zone" (1983) Christopher Walken, Brooke Adams. After coming out of a coma, a shy schoolteacher has the power to foresee and change catastrophic events. C
(1) MYSTERY "The Secret Adversary" After forming a detective agency with his former wartime nurse, Tompkins Cowley, Tommy Beresford and his partner, as asked by their first client to retrieve a stolen document, Stars Francesca Annis, James Warwick. (Part 1 of 2) C
(1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC EXPLORER Leo Dickinson; a balloon flight over the Sahara; insights into the mysterious coyote's habits; Papua New Guinea natives share their memories of World War II.
(1) THE GORGEOUS LADIES OF WRESTLING
MAX-SWEET DREAMS "Celebration"
Film with Jessica Lange on CINEMAX
CINEMAX 44
10:00
(1) HARD COPY (Premiere) Michael Murphy, Dean Devlin and Wendy Crewson star as intrepid crime reporters in this drama. Tonight: a serial killer, whose mode of operation is a gunshot from a passing car on the freeway, baffles the reporters.
(1) INN NEWS
(1) MARY FACES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES This history of the fictional sleuth Sherlock Holmes features film clips, a tour of the detective's London, and a rare 1929 interview with author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Host: actor Christopher Lee.
(1) TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE A down-on-his-luck commercial artist's (Robert Forster) wishes mysteriously come true.

- (1) BOB NEWHART
(1) NIGHT GALLERY
11:00
(1) NEWS
(1) MAJORITY NEWS
(1) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD
(1) SPORTS PAGE
(1) BARGAINS TONIGHT
11:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with singer-actor John Schneider.
(1) NEWS
(1) HAWAII FIVE-O
(1) JERRY FALWELL
11:40
(1) SUNDAY EXTRA
12:00
(1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
(1) SOLID GOLD Scheduled: Wang Chung, Billy Preston, Toto, Restless Heart, Chico DeBarge, Little Richard interview, Terry Stafford "Suspicion". In stereo.
(1) NIGHT OWL FUN
12:30
(1) EBONY / JET SHOWCASE Interviews: singers Ashford and Simpson, musician Herbie Hancock.
(1) CHECK IT OUT! Mrs. Cobbs' spry daughter (Ruth Buzzi) fulfills Edna's wishes when she makes a move on Howard. (R)
(1) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.
(1) JOHN ANKERBERG
1:00
(1) AT THE MOVIES
(1) UNTOUCHABLES
(1) YOU WRITE THE SONGS
(1) JIMMY SWAGGART
1:30
(1) OFF THE WALL
(1) MOVIE "The Heart Of The Matter" (1953) Trevor Howard, Elizabeth Allan.
2:00
(1) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
(1) WORLD TOMORROW
2:30
(1) NEWS
(1) LARRY JONES
3:00
(1) NIGHTWATCH
(1) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
(1) NIGHT OWL FUN
3:30
(1) GET SMART
4:00
(1) MOVIE "A Time For Love" (1974) Rick Jason, Jane Marlow.
(1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
MORNING
5:00
(1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY

- (1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
8:30
(1) SEWTONED
9:00
(1) THE JUDGE
(1) DONAHUE
(1) OPYAH WISPREY
(1) GREEN ACRES
(1) SESAME STREET (R) C
(1) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
9:05
(1) DOWN TO EARTH
9:30
(1) LOVE CONNECTION
(1) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
9:35
(1) I LOVE LUCY
10:00
(1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(1) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) TRUE CONFESSIONS
(1) FALL GUY
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)
10:05
(1) MOVIE
(1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(1) SUPERIOR COURT
(1) SUPER AMERICA (MON, FRI)
(1) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)
(1) PHENOMENAL WORLD (WED)
(1) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)
11:00
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(1) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE
(1) ALICE
(1) AN EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING (MON)
(1) AMERICAN CAESAR (TUE)
(1) THE SPAIN (WED)
(1) NOVA (THU)
(1) EYES ON THE PRIZE: AMERICA'S CIVIL RIGHTS YEARS, 1964-1968 (FRI)
11:30
(1) SCRABBLE
(1) WALTER (R)
(1) MAJESTY
12:00
(1) NEWS
(1) SWITCHED

- (1) BERNARD BROS
(1) BERNARD BROS THEATRE
(1) LUE
(1) INVENTY (WED)
(1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II (THU)
(1) THE PVS
(1) MID-DAY BARGAINS
12:00
(1) CENTENNIAL (MON)
(1) PERRY MARCH (TUE-FRI)
12:30
(1) WORDPLAY
(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(1) LOVING
(1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
1:00
(1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(1) ALL MY CHILDREN
(1) DICK VAN DYKE
(1) WE'RE COOKING NOW (MON, WED-FRI)
1:05
(1) CENTENNIAL (TUE-FRI)
1:30
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) BOMBER PYLE
(1) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
(1) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING (WED)
(1) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU)
(1) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
2:00
(1) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(1) ANEY GRIFFITH
(1) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)
(1) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
(1) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)
(1) PAINTING SOUTHERN LANDSCAPES (THU)
(1) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
2:30
(1) CAPITOL
(1) MY LITTLE PONY 'N' FRIENDS
(1) SECRET CITY
(1) SANTA BARBARA
(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(1) SCOOBY DOO
(1) MISTER ROGERS (R)
(1) MID-DAY BARGAINS

Burnett Tests The Waters

By Verne Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's been three years since Carol Burnett starred in a television special, but she will be testing the waters Feb. 10 with a new variety show.

back. At least not yet. When the right people come along they will do variety again. There are a lot of new young comics coming up. When they hit and want to be sketch artists, it will happen. "Meanwhile, I would like doing a variety special every now and then. It's fun. We did 'Carol, Whoopi, Carl and Robin' on Stage 33 at CBS, even though this show is for ABC. That's where I did my own show for 11 years. And Harvey Korman did the directing.

"But the next time I work on TV will be as a guest star on an episode of 'Fame,' working with my daughter, Carrie, for the first time. After that, I'm open to suggestions."

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PLAZA TWIN II 322 1502
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SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... STAR TREK NO PASSES IV 7:30 PM THE VOYAGE HOME STAR TREK III THE SEARCH FOR SPOCK

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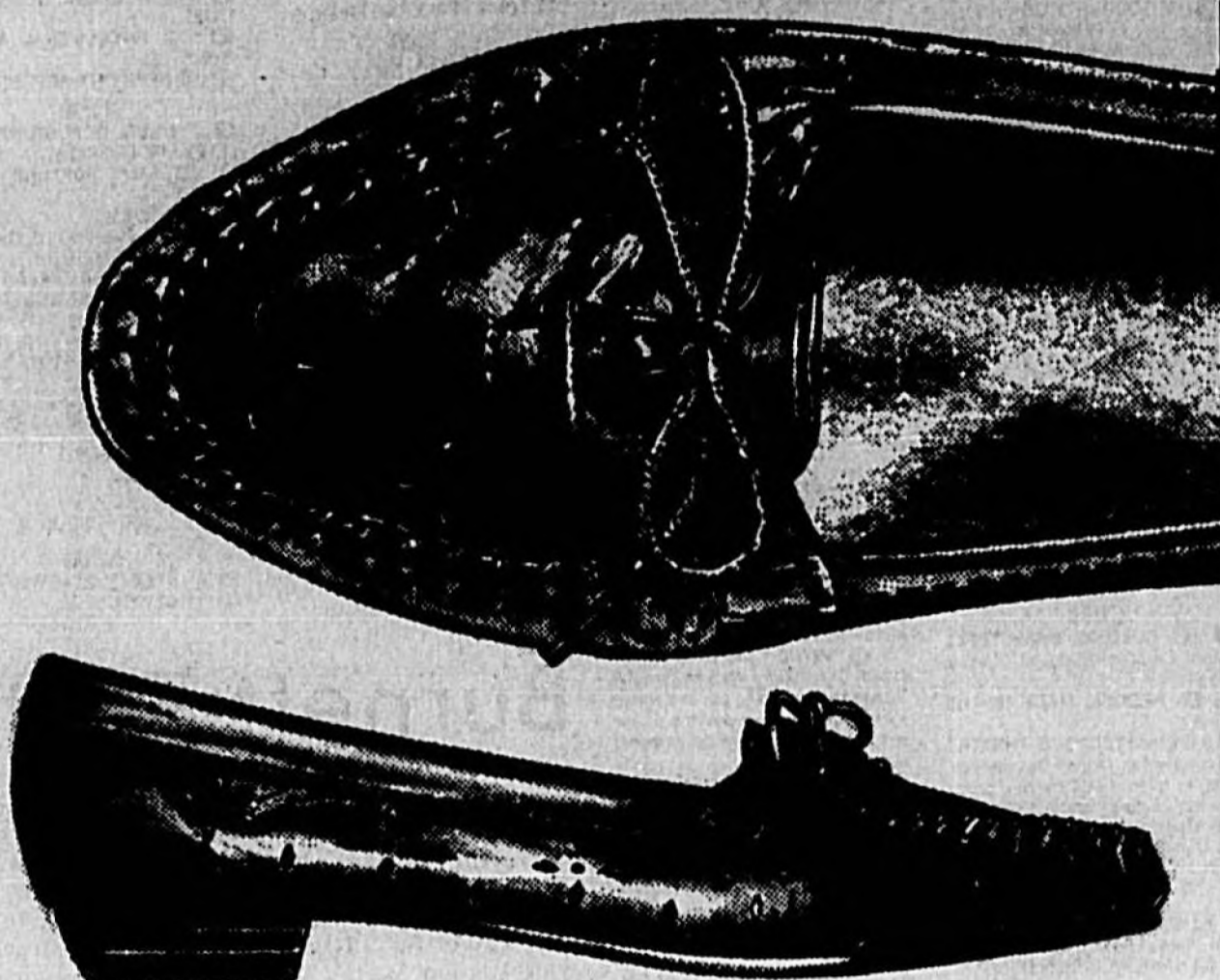
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Keeping Searches Legal

Treading Thin Line To Enforce Law

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

Although the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution protects Americans from "unreasonable searches and seizures," when laws are broken privacy rights are lost. That loss of rights of the suspected lawbreaker opens the door for police to search a person, building or vehicle, within guidelines clarified by U.S. Supreme Court rulings.

Seminole County Sheriff's Capt. Luke Stallworth, who trains sheriff's deputies in search procedure, said even working within those guidelines lawmen sometimes walk a thin line in determining if or when a search would be legal, thus insuring that any evidence found could be used against the suspect in a court case.

Stallworth said that an illegal search is of no benefit to law enforcement, because no matter how incriminating evidence found might be, it would be suppressed and determined inadmissible in court and the case against the suspect would be lost.

"My experience overall is that law enforcement in the county do a darn good job in abiding by Fourth Amendment rights," said Sanford attorney Jack Bridges. "In my 15 years here, items I've seen normally suppressed have been suppressed because either the search procedure was not proper or mistakes made. The warrant was issued for the wrong address or there was no probable cause."

But, Bridges said, that doesn't happen often. He said that only when some evidence of crime is found in a search does the question of the legality of the search come up.

Then the point of proving that the search was illegal becomes a defense tactic. If the search is determined to have been illegal, "the evidence is suppressed and the case goes down the tubes," he said.

From his observation, Bridges said, area lawmen abide by the rules



Sheriff's Capt. Luke Stallworth teaches deputies search procedures.

and know they "can't just create a reason for a search."

Stallworth outlined these points as the basis for legal searches:

• **With a warrant:** After police show a judge that there is probable cause — evidence of a specific crime is believed to be in a home or vehicle — the judge may issue a warrant for a search of specific areas for specific items.

Probable cause is based on "reliable information" — personal knowledge by lawmen, first hand information, reliable informants and the experience of the officer

evaluating the situation. It is also based on obvious evidence of illicit activities; activities associated with contraband and suspicious activities or circumstances.

Usually the warrant is not for a blanket search for the entire home, but any unspecified contraband or evidence spotted in plain view can be confiscated to make a case against a suspect. That evidence in plain view would be used in the same way as any evidence spelled out in the search warrant and found in the home, car or on the suspect, would be used in making a case. A search warrant for a home may be

extended to include vehicles parked there.

• **With an arrest made:** When a suspect is arrested he or she is subject to search. The scope of the search is to include the area where the arrest is made including a vehicle or building. Even if the suspect isn't the person in control of the vehicle or is not the owner, that vehicle is subject to search for evidence of the crime linked to the suspect.

The search is for evidence connected with the crime; to insure the safety of the officer who in the search will be looking for weapons as well as evidence. Part of the reason for such a search is to prevent escape. If the officer has reasonable fear that the suspect has a weapon either on his person or in the vehicle, which might be used against the officer the person and areas of the vehicle, where the weapon could be and would be readily available to the suspect, may be searched.

After an arrest, in which the suspect has been linked to a vehicle, the passenger compartment of that vehicle and any unlocked containers that might possibly hold a weapon or contraband are subject to search.

The trunk of the car may not be searched unless a search warrant is obtained; or the owner of the vehicle gives permission for the search; or the officer can later show that he had probable cause to search the trunk (a strong belief or evidence that evidence of a crime is in the trunk); or the car is towed by an agent of the police and is inventoried by police before being towed.

• **Protective search:** Sometimes called "stop and frisk" is limited to incidents when a lawman has reasonable reason to believe that there may be a weapon present that could be used against him or another person. Such circumstances might

See SEARCH, Page 4D



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Timothy
Treadwell

The Never Ending Saga Of Tax Shelter Search

For those who have not been dazzled by this winter's crop of movies, I have good news. A film packed with pointless violence, stomach-churning gore, and enough sex to sate the appetite even of a modern six-year-old is about to hit the nation's theaters.

It is another spinoff of the Indiana Jones series: Mississippi Smedley and the Haven of Doom.

It is a movie about tax shelters. The movie opens at a lovely party in upstate New York. The guests are dressed in dazzling evening attire and are sipping champagne. The camera pans in on the cold stare of an unshaven man. He wears a soiled hat and a baggy safari outfit, all done in a singularly unfortunate green.

The man is Mississippi Smedley; adventurer, killer-for-hire, and professor of classics at Vassar. He is accompanied by his faithful sidekick, Debit, an unscrupulous little accountant from Kowloon. Mississippi and Debit have been hired by their hosts, the Idle Rich, to seek out tax shelters.

Suddenly the boring tranquility of the scene is shattered by the arrival of the Washington 20, a gang of terrorists from the IRS. The gang is dedicated to the ripping down of virtually all of the most sacred tax shelters in the land.

A gorgeous blonde woman in a remarkably tight sequined dress struggles to keep the gang out. She falls. Mississippi and Debit rush to her aid.

A huge, pointless brawl ensues, in which Mississippi manages to bounce back from a dozen lethal blows, performs 31 impossibly heroic feats, kills 49 innocent bystanders, and rescues the blonde, who suffers only a slight torn dress and a broken nail.

"Oh! Mississippi!" she gushes. "You simply must find me a shelter. I'm just ever so worried I'll have to pay ta... ta... ta... Oh! I can't say it! You've got to find a way out!"

Mississippi grunts his consent. He takes Debit and the blonde to Newark, where he signs her up as a silent partner in an equipment leasing syndicate. Debit happily begins toting up paper losses.

"I gotta admit this is a sweet deal, Ohio. I figure we'll cut the blonde's taxes by maybe 15 percent!" Debit beams.

"It's Mississippi," Mississippi snaps. Suddenly their carefree repartee is interrupted by an explosion and the slash of a red pencil. The Gang of 20 has cracked down on the equipment leasing shelter!

The tired trio barely escape with their lives. They cross the river into New York, where Mississippi arranges for the blonde to buy an apartment building. Debit starts to depreciate it. Rapidly.

"Kansas, at the rate we're writing off this building, the blonde shouldn't have to pay any taxes at all!" Debit reports.

"It's Mississippi," Mississippi snaps again. The blonde giggles with delight and starts to remove Mississippi's hat.

But, just when things are looking up again for our hero, sirens blast and a dozen police cars pull up. It is the Gang of 20! Debit was depreciating the building too fast for the new tax code!

The three escape with their lives and Mississippi's hat! All looks hopeless! The blonde starts to get cranky!

"Georgia, you'd better come up with something," Debit says wearily. "April 15 is gonna be here before you know it."

"It's Mississippi," Mississippi sighs. Suddenly he brightens. "Wait here!" he says. "I'm going to get some new clothes!"

Debit and the blonde gasp. Two hours later, a strangely familiar figure appears on the scene. It is Mississippi Smedley! He is dressed like a regular person! He has shaved!

Mississippi takes the blonde in his arms. He proposes! He talks about settling down in a house! And having children! And buying life insurance! He tells the blonde that family life is going to be the best shelter of all! We hear violins!

Debit gags. The blonde swoons.

"Oh, Maine! Yes! Yes! Oh, Yes!" she gushes.

"It's Mississippi."

The camera pans in on a small wedding at a chapel in Springfield, Illinois, where Mississippi and the blonde have decided to settle down and raise a family. Sobbing happily in the pews are Debit and a group of men and women wearing blue suits. It is the Gang of 20! They wish Mississippi and the blonde well!

Science Update

Treatment Of Ongoing Heart Attacks Evolves

By Larry Doyle
UPI Science Writer

CHICAGO (UPI) — On a Friday afternoon in February four years ago, Eric Hamp, 66, a distinguished professor of linguistics who speaks 32 languages, had a heart attack that really should have killed him.

Similar or less severe heart attacks killed about 1,500 people in the United States that day. And since that time, more than 2 million other Americans have died from heart attacks. Most never even made it to the hospital.

But what saved Hamp's life was not a miracle. It was a fortunate confluence of luck, remarkable good sense and state-of-the-art medical technology. Time, measured in minutes, was the crucial ingredient.

Feb. 11, 1983, 12:30 p.m.: Hamp, having returned the previous evening from a seminar in Cambridge, Mass., spent the morning answering mail and doing other chores that had collected over the previous few days. Nothing strenuous.

"I had just finished some errands, which I accomplished a bit slower than I would have liked, and I was wondering what to do next," he says.

He was a little tired and decided to lie down, thinking he did not get enough sleep the night before. This

was unusual, he says, since he typically only needs three or four hours sleep.

12:55 p.m.: Hamp was putting away some books when he felt "this slight thing, not a pain really, but just this very slight feeling in the middle of my chest, right smack on the bone."

It felt, Hamp decided upon further reflection, as though "somebody had suddenly pulled a cord tight around my chest."

This is a relatively common American description. Ancient Egyptians were perhaps more colorful; medical drawings from the period depict an eagle clutching the heart attack victim's chest.

1:10 p.m.: Figuring "if it's worth worrying about, it's worth worrying about now," Hamp called Dr. Rory Childers, a personal friend who happened to be director of the electrocardiograph unit at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

"Almost nobody calls that quickly," Childers says. Most, in fact, wait an average of three hours before deciding to seek medical attention, a time at which even today's best medicine begins to experience diminishing returns.

1:12 p.m.: Childers, who was in a meeting, returned the call and told Hamp he should come in immediate-

ly. "I told him to have somebody drive and to not run any lights." If Hamp had not lived so close to the hospital, Childers said he would have sent an ambulance.

1:17 p.m.: Hamp, a bit winded and needing some help getting dressed, got into a car driven by his wife. During the 8-minute ride, he says, "I began to feel less and less well." There was sweating and dizziness — two classic symptoms of a heart attack in progress.

1:25 p.m.: The car arrived at the hospital emergency room. "My son went to get a wheelchair, but I thought that would just waste time so I walked in."

1:33 p.m.: A slight elevation in a segment of Hamp's electrocardiogram suggested a myocardial infarction caused by coronary thrombosis — heart tissue dying as a result of a clogged artery. Childers diagnosed a heart attack and Hamp was sent upstairs to the Coronary Care Unit.

1:48 p.m.: Childers slipped a 0.4 milligram tablet of nitroglycerin under Hamp's tongue. The sweet, burning drug quickly relaxed Hamp's blood vessels. If Hamp had been experiencing only angina — chest pain caused by reduced, but not completely blocked, blood flow to the heart — this heart pill would

have relieved his symptoms. It did not.

During this time, Hamp signed a consent form to undergo a procedure that is, essentially, part of an experiment.

2:20 p.m.: Hamp was wheeled into the cardiac catheterization lab, where Dr. Kok Gee Chua pushed a needle into his femoral artery near the groin and began threading a thin tube up to his heart. "It was a scary thing," Chua recalls. "To do this to somebody having a heart attack was quite controversial then and a lot of people were saying you shouldn't do anything like that at all."

A few years before, such an invasion would have been unthinkable. "Oh, they'd probably have put you in jail," Chua says.

2:30 p.m.: On an educated hunch, Chua curled the catheter into Hamp's aorta and down the right coronary artery, the smaller of two main vessels which feed blood to the heart. A squirt of contrast dye allowed an X-ray to confirm what everyone expected — the artery was completely blocked by a clot.

Later examination showed the two branches of Hamp's left coronary artery — the anterior descending and circumflex — were critically narrowed by atherosclerosis. a

See HEART, Page 4D

Quirks

Lost Siberian Bird Migrates To Calif.

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (UPI) — A brown shrike from Siberia, apparently blown off its annual migration course by a Pacific storm, has taken up residence just north of San Francisco, drawing bird watchers from as far away as Florida.

The bird is about 6 inches long and has a large head with a hawk-like beak. Its top is brown and its bottom creamy white with rusty tones on its long slender tail, rump and crown.

"This is certainly one of the rarest birds that will turn up this year in North America outside of the

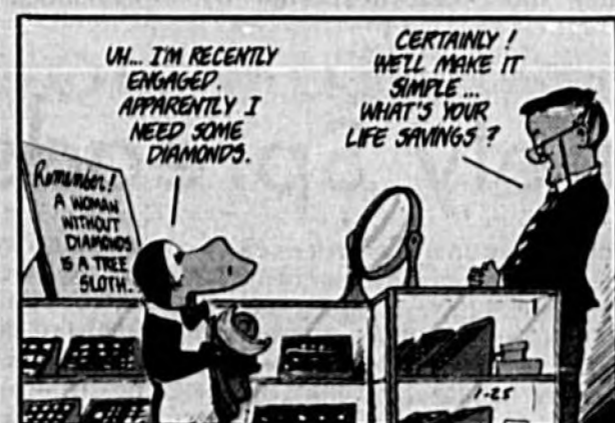
Aleutian Islands," Dan Murphy, a member of the Golden Gate Chapter of the Audubon Society, said Tuesday.

The shrike makes its home in Siberia and usually migrates during the fall and winter to southern China or Indochina.

Stephen Bailey of the California Academy of Sciences at Golden Gate Park said the bird, spotted near Paper Mill Creek in Marin County, accidentally followed a path to the eastern part of the Pacific Ocean.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Sanford Herald

(USPS 481-300)
300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, Jan. 23, 1987 — 2D

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher
Thomas Gordons, Managing Editor
Melvin Adkins, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year, \$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$6.75; 3 Months, \$20.25; 6 Months, \$37.00; Year, \$69.00.

Sanford Budget Needs Reviewing

Well, it didn't take newly-elected Sanford city commissioner A. A. "Mac" McClanahan long to rattle some cages.

He's apparently putting the city administration on notice that he intends to take a long, hard look at how much the city's spending and where the money's going when budget time rolls around. And he's tied another element to that admonition: He wants an across-the-board, 10 percent cut in spending and a like percentage cut in the number of city employees.

Now then, whether either can be accomplished without adversely affecting the current levels of service provided by the city administration probably can't be properly assessed without a thorough analysis. Yet, City Manager Frank Faison should be able to tell city commissioners quickly if there's any fat in the budget or if the number of city employees can be cut without creating problems. He should be able to do that quickly because someone at city hall should be monitoring closely how taxpayer money is being spent and whether city employees are carrying their weight ... doing work absolutely necessary and in the most cost-effective way. If such monitoring isn't being done, city commissioners should ask why not, and require it.

The city's budget this fiscal year is \$16 million and there are 343 employees on the city of Sanford's payroll. And while it was reported that McClanahan is perturbed over the city hiring 74 new employees since 1985, he now says that figure is 66. The city administration says it's 61. But whether it's 74, 66 or 61 is not the real question. The question is, was the city justified in hiring those employees? And, are they being used effectively?

Mayor Bettye Smith said Mr. McClanahan's proposal is "premature." Then she wisely alerted the city manager to take Mr. McClanahan's budget-cut proposal as an "admonition" when he's preparing his budget this year. However, she also said she doesn't want to see any city employees let go. ~~What that means is premature as well. What suggestion, Mr. McClanahan, when budget time rolls around, we'll look at it closely and see whether everybody on the payroll is needed." We'd hate to think Mayor Smith would prefer "finding" work for city employees if it's shown we've got more than we need to do the job. We're not saying that's the case, mind you. Only that she may have been as premature as she thinks Mr. McClanahan was.~~

Another newly-elected city commissioner, Whitey Eckstein, came a bit closer to practicality when he said he'd be conservative when reviewing the budget, "but not at the expense of being penny wise and pound foolish. We have needs and services to consider, and I wouldn't want to see them suffer because of (budget) reductions." But then he turned right around and said the same thing Mayor Smith did regarding city employees: "...I don't want staff reduced."

Well, Mr. Eckstein, neither do we ... if they're absolutely necessary. But, if they're not ...

And lest anyone think those new employees hired since 1985 are all working at city hall, here's where they went: in fiscal 1985-'86: 4 to administrative services, a newly-created office; 1 to the finance department; 2 to engineering and planning, 8 to the police department; 3 to the fire department; 11 to the recreation department as maintenance crews to carry out the Scenic Improvement Board's projects; 5 to public works and 2 to utilities; in fiscal 1986-'87: 4 to engineering and planning; 8 to the police department; 3 to the fire department; 1 to the recreation department; 4 to public works and 5 to utilities.

Now then, presumably city commissioners authorized hiring those people when the various department heads turned in their budget requests telling how many people they needed and precisely where they'd be working. Faison and city commissioners said during those budget reviews that the city's population growth necessitated an expansion of various departments to provide the level of services expected.

Again, the only question really is whether Sanford's doing that in the most cost-effective manner possible. The city administration ought to be able to show us that when next Mr. Faison presents a budget for review. We shall see.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

RUSTY BROWN

You Can't Put Spirit Of Love In A Classified

I'm so glad I'm no longer a DWF looking for TLC from a DWM.
Translated, that means a Divorcee White Female looking for Tender Loving Care from a Divorced White Male.

This shorthand is used by some of today's singles to advertise themselves to each other in the classified ads of magazines and newspapers. They pay as much as \$23 a line (New York magazine's rate) and average at least six lines to say things such as: "Beautiful tall social worker, 28, seeks evolved male. Please no polyesters or neanderthals. Bio-photo a must."

In the early 1970s, when I was divorced, no self-respecting woman or man would dream of trumpeting their attributes and inviting responses from strangers.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the '80s. Personals became de rigueur in looking for Mr. (or Ms.) Right. In short: Singles bars are out; classifieds are in.

After receiving 75 responses from an ad, one woman concluded: "We all know the bar scene stinks. You stand there like a piece of meat. People put out cigarettes on your blouse. People

who speak to you look around not paying attention. You go home, ask yourself, 'Why did I do this?' Then you take a Valium and cry yourself to sleep."

Classified ads, on the other hand, give lookers some control over the situation, enable them to define what they want and assure confidentiality through coded box numbers.

An indication of their popularity among the country's approximately 30 million singles is the 300 ads a week in New York's *Village Voice* and the "Only Hearts" ads that run five days a week in the *Chicago Tribune*. The *Washingtonian* has several pages of personals every week. A national magazine called "Intro," which specializes in topics of interest to singles, boasts 40 pages of classifieds per issue.

In addition, there are at least three books with guidelines on how to write an ad about yourself. Authorities say the most successful ads, "indicate a quivering sensibility or a rakish, humorous personality, perhaps with a naughty hint of life in the fast lane."

Never mind what the authorities say. I just read the "Strictly Personals" in *New York*

magazine and was appalled at the braggadocio and superficiality. Can you believe this?

"Down-to-earth pilot, sensitive, clever, attractive, owns one pair designer jeans, three pairs Levis, seeks exceptionally attractive, bright, slender woman who likes small planes ... and heavy contact with gorgeous green eyes."

I think that guy's an airhead!

This makes me wonder how I would have inventoried myself when I was on the singles scene. Would I have sent out 10-year-old photos and called myself "an intelligent, witty woman of substance"? Or would I have been honest, admitting that I'm often stubborn and cranky, have flabby thighs and a weakness for stray dogs?

What if I had advertised for a tall, blond millionaire in good physical shape? Then I might never met balding Bill, who sits up with me when I can't sleep, washes dishes and worries if I get home late.

I have no quarrel with trying almost any new method of meeting people. We all know that every DF and DM is faced with the problem. But, somehow, you can't advertise the spirit of love.

JEFFREY HART

Liberals Need A Menace

Liberalism seems to need its daily Hitler. Early last year Pat Roberts was being fitted into the menacing costume and we were told about all sorts of things that go bump in the night. When White House communications director Patrick Buchanan was running for president, he was the one with the tooth-brush mustache.

Now I know Pat. He's thin. If anything, too thin. He is meticulous in dressing. He showers and shaves. But there he is on the cover of the January 26 *New Republic*, obese, jowly, unshaven, gangsterish — very reminiscent of the Herblock cartoon of Richard Nixon climbing up out of a sewer.

The article on Pat, written by a normally fine journalist named John Judis, does not really discuss Buchanan's views. We don't find out whether Buchanan is for tax cuts or tax rises, for or against tariffs and protectionism, or how and when he might wish students to repay their federal loans. We hear that he is The Menace.

If not exactly a racist, which he isn't, Pat is "openly hostile to black demands to redress historic grievances."

What's that? Translated into English, it means that Pat is against reverse discrimination directed at the white child who will be born next Monday.

According to Judis, Buchanan, from 1975 to 1984, writing his syndicated column, "was the point man for white supremacist Rhodesia and South Africa." The point man, I like that. It conjures up the image of a combat patrol leader with a burp gun. The truth of the matter is that Pat was right about Rhodesia, and that in any recognizable terms, Ian Smith ran a better regime than Robert Mugabe now does. Race is not the only decisive category.

Judis compares Pat with Joe McCarthy and Boston busing resistor Louise Day Hicks.

Both of these figures are, of course, great sinners. Racial busing in Boston was a great success, as everyone knows, and Hicks was wrong to resist it. (Shhhhh. It was a disaster.) Joe McCarthy was a witch hunter, yeah. There were no communists at all in high places. (Except the head of British counter-intelligence, the head of British foreign intelligence, and countless others who were shielded by nice liberals.)

But Pat just goes too far. Judis discerns "lingering ethnic resentments." Irish Catholic ones, even though "There is no evidence that Buchanan holds a personal animus against blacks, Jews, Hispanics, or women."

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Routinely Spreads Disinformation

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The disinformation campaign aimed at Libya by Adm. John Poindexter has been pretty well swallowed up by the Iran/contras arms scandal that led to Poindexter's resignation as national security adviser. But that doesn't mean disinformation is dead.

There's a good possibility that the Reagan administration and its friends have been using disinformation techniques to deflect attention — and blame — from their own mistakes. Witness the carefully planted stories suggesting that the whole arms deal — including diversion of funds to the contras — was somehow forced on a reluctant White House by the Israelis.

The fact is, of course, that gov-



ROBERT WALTERS

Louisiana's Shame

GEISMAR, La. (NEA) — A solitary great white heron stands by the side of a country road here, forlornly surveying what once were tranquil marshlands among the banks of the Mississippi River.

The elegant, long-necked bird now is confronted by a Shell Chemical plant that produces ethylene oxide, hydrochloric acid, ammonia and sulfuric acid. Next to it stands a Vulcan Materials facility that makes chlorinated solvents.

Less than a mile down the road, BASF Wyandotte produces caustic potash, formaldehyde, phosphoric acid, 2,4-dinitrotoluene, phosgene and other hazardous compounds.

Not far away are facilities operated by Exxon, Shell, Texaco, Gulf, Marathon, Occidental and other oil companies as well as by Du Pont, Union Carbide, American Cyanamid, Monsanto, Dow, Stauffer, Allied and other chemical firms.

Nowhere in the nation is there a greater concentration of petrochemical plants than along the 80-mile-long portion of the Mississippi River known as the "chemical corridor" or "cancer alley."

It begins just north of Louisiana's capital of Baton Rouge, then stretches south to Westwego, a New Orleans suburb.

In addition to the more than 60 plants that line the river, other petrochemical facilities are located throughout the state, giving Louisiana the dubious distinction of producing 25 percent of all the country's industrial chemicals.

Much of the industry's \$15 billion investment in the state occurred during the 1950s and 1960s, when it was lured by tax exemptions and abatements and the river's availability for transportation.

But Louisiana has paid for that industrial development. Its natural beauty has been despoiled by

cracking towers and storage tanks. Its air, water and soil have been contaminated by deadly chemicals. (Among the suspected effects of the chemicals: A concentration of miscarriages among pregnant women and elevated levels of bladder, rectal and lung cancers among all residents.) Its communities have been repeatedly threatened by chemical spills from railroad cars, tanker trucks and pipelines.

The Sierra Club recently reported that 15 plants near Geismar (a small community 15 miles downriver from Baton Rouge) had released more than 75.7 million pounds of pollutants — including almost 223,000 pounds of known or suspected carcinogens — into the Mississippi between October 1985 and October 1986.

Earlier, 23 tons of phenols were intentionally dumped into the river, contaminating New Orleans' water supply for four days.

Four firms operating fertilizer plants in the area now are seeking federal permission to discharge 12 million tons of radioactive gypsum into the river every year.

New Jersey, the only other state with an equally high level of petrochemical activity, spends more than \$9.00 per resident on environmental protection — but Louisiana spends only about \$1.50 per capita.

The head of the state's chronically underfunded Department of Environmental Quality, Patricia Norton, recently was fired by Gov. Edwin W. Edwards because she was "inflexible" and too aggressive in her enforcement activities.

"Louisiana had a blind spot in its zeal to turn its economy from agrarian into industrial. The state forgot environmental controls," notes one area newspaper. "The Mississippi River became a sewer for chemical and municipal waste."

SCIENCE WORLD

Arts Medicine Begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — The appointment book at the Miller Institute medical clinic reads like the latest copy of *Billboard* magazine.

Yet, the clinic's patients are from the neighborhood.

They round the corner from Lincoln Center, walk a few blocks from Carnegie Hall or hop a quick uptown bus from Broadway with their twisted ankles, throbbing thumbs and stiff necks because they like the philosophy there.

"It may not be life-threatening, but if it's career-threatening it's important," says Dr. Emil Pascarelli, medical director of the new center at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. He said the institute is the first in the world to offer comprehensive medical services specifically for performing artists.

Pascarelli calls his craft "arts medicine" and likens it to sports medicine.

"Ballet is second only to pro football in the level of exertion it requires," Pascarelli said.

Like athletes, performing artists often need treatment that differs from what is usually prescribed for an injury.

"If the performer goes to a hospital to deal with a performer, he may not be able to recommend a proper treatment," Pascarelli said.

Ruth Golden, a soprano with the New York City Opera Company who has been a patient at the Miller Institute, said she was once given a shot of cortisone to treat a swollen throat during a tour even though she could only tolerate small doses of the drug in pill form.

"When I said this (to the doctor), his attitude was, 'I'm the doctor and you're the patient.' It dried out my throat and I had an allergic reaction to the shot," she said.

"This man is a respected ear, nose and throat doctor, but he was not aware of the problems of performers."

Some actors have unusual complaints brought on by the demands of the roles they play, Pascarelli said. There's Walter Charles who suffered sore calves and sore Achilles tendons after 14 months in three-inch heels as the stage actor Albin in the musical, "La Cage Aux Folles."

The entire cast of the Broadway show "Creeps" came in after they portrayed cerebral palsy victims and suffered ill effects from the contortions required.

Pascarelli said most performers' complaints are treatable unless, as was the case with a bow-legged ballet dancer, the problem is related to body structure.

The clinic's official name is the Kathryn and Gilbert Miller Institute, after the foundation that donated \$750,000 to start it within the hospital in February 1985. It moved to new quarters on 59th Street.

murder, not to move into his predecessor's house in Athens, because it was well known as the CIA station chief's residence.

In the Nixon administration, the CIA's manipulation of journalists in its campaign to overthrow Chilean President Salvador Allende was a classic. As just one part of its sly campaign to court the press, the CIA made up a story — contradicted by its own intelligence estimates — that Allende planned to abolish freedom of the press in Chile. The media lapped it up.

In the Johnson administration, CIA headquarters sent out orders directing agents to discredit authors who had written books or articles critical of the Warren Commission's report on the assassination of President Kennedy.

OPINION

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 25, 1987—3D

Yes, We Are All Our Brothers' Keeper

By Alton S. Newell
Freedoms Foundation Features

This question has been troubling the mind of man for about 6,000 years. It was the first question ever asked by the voice of man. It was posed to God by Cain when God asked him the whereabouts of his brother whom Cain had slain. He answered, "I know not. Am I my brother's keeper?"

We may not have killed our brother but what have we done to keep him alive or help him with his problems?

Recent reports show that in America today there are more people living below the poverty line than ever before. This in spite of the fact that we are spending more on social programs than we have ever spent before. Then we have recently been inundated with pictures and reports out of Ethiopia showing proof of hundreds of thousands of people starving to death. Though I was born in a tent and raised in abject poverty I never experienced anything like that. Americans and other caring people of the world have come running with their money in their hands to help these people. But for thousands of Ethiopians it is too little and too late. Part of the problem, however, is that their communist leaders would rather spend money celebrating the tenth anniversary of their revolution than feeding the hungry. The Ethiopians are hard working

It's up to those of us who call ourselves Christian to go out with bread and blankets in our hands and God's love in our heart and help people change their lives.

people but they have lost control of their lives.

Just before the revolution, my wife and I were visiting in Addis Ababa. As we walked along the sidewalk one evening we saw a young boy about the age of 8 or 10 years watching us. We looked at him and smiled. He responded with a bigger smile and came running to us reaching out a cupped hand. I put a small coin in his hand and looked up to see two more boys coming.

I put a coin in the hand of each of them. With our newfound friends we started walking along together. The youngest one was walking between my wife and me and the other two had taken their place one on each side of us. Suddenly the older of the three, who had first sighted us, blurted out in almost perfect English and with pride in his voice as though he had made a great observation, "five friends walking

along together, four brothers and one sister." Perhaps he didn't know it but his words bridged the gap between black and white, young and old and nullified the thousands of miles between his house and ours. With misty eyes we said goodbye at the entrance to our hotel. Our hearts go out to those people today.

We Americans should take time to thank God for all the abundant blessings He has bestowed upon us. As I am putting on paper my thoughts for this article I am flying home from Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, where I attended a meeting of the Freedoms Foundation. Yesterday I saw George Washington in the form of a statue kneeling in intercessory prayer for his gallant men who were fighting, suffering and dying as they laid the foundation for the freedom we enjoy today. I am glad that when the question came to them, Am I my brother's keeper?, they quickly said "I am!". They changed the destiny of our country. As we remember their sacrifice our hearts should be filled with gratitude.

As the depressing news from Ethiopia is stirring our consciences how then can we do a better job helping our brothers? Awhile back when I had finished speaking to a rather large group in Kansas City, out of the crowd came a young man from Nairobi, Kenya. He said, "Mr. Newell, it sounds like you

had rather teach a man to fish than to give him a fish and I agree with you."

Yes, I said, if you just give a man a fish you will have to give him another tomorrow. You teach him how to fish he will get his own. We need to approach the problems of the need with this idea in mind.

If we in America continued to believe we are our brother's keeper we would not be paying taxes to take care of him today. Money going direct would not lose half its value like it does going through Washington.

The churches do a good service to remind the "haves" of their responsibility to take care of the "have-nots." But they would also do well to encourage the "haves" to teach the "have-nots" how to fish. We all know there are many people in poverty because of their chosen lifestyle. It's up to those of us who call ourselves Christian to go out with bread and blankets in our hands and God's love in our heart and help people change their lives.

Someone did that for me 50 years ago and I have never known poverty since. Today I am grateful to God, to America, and to Americans for what they have done for me. Could I do less than share my blessings with others?

Alton S. Newell is president of the Newell Recycling Co., P.O. Box 9132, San Antonio, Texas, 78204.



Older Drivers Assess Skills

Giving up a driver's license is one of the most difficult things for an older person to do. It's so difficult, in fact, that many people don't do it.

Even people who are normally pretty perceptive about their abilities can have a big blind spot when it comes to evaluating their performance behind the wheel.

It isn't difficult to understand why. Giving up a driver's license means giving up mobility and independence. But people who continue to drive when they no longer should are hazards to themselves and others.

How can older persons rate themselves as drivers? How can older drivers become aware of their driving deficiencies, and action they can take in order to continue to drive safely? How do older drivers know when it is time to give up their licenses? A new booklet from the American Automobile Association can help answer those questions.

Although age is not the sole indicator of driving ability, there is convincing evidence that the skills necessary for safe driving begin to deteriorate around age 55, perhaps dramatically so after age 75. There is also much evidence that aging drivers can cope safely with this decline.

Columbia University Professor James L. Malfetti, through funding by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, recently developed and field-tested a unique 15-question rating form that helps older drivers assess their driving skills. The guide is designed to help older people recognize their limits while making them aware of how they can be safer drivers.

The booklet also explains why certain safe-driving techniques are important and what, if anything, a driver can do to overcome shortcomings.

For example, do you signal and check to the rear when changing lanes?

Failing to look to the rear is an unsafe driving habit. If stiffness, arthritic pain or other physical problems keep you from turning and looking to the rear as easily as you would like, install a large, wide-angle rear-view mirror inside your car and a right-side mirror outside to help you to see the rear.

Do intersections bother you because there is too much to watch for from all directions?

Intersections are one of the more common sites of accidents involving older drivers (particularly when they are turning left). The booklet suggests that you plan your trips to avoid busy intersections and/or use them at less congested times.

The suggestion made throughout is to attend refresher courses for older drivers. Many chapters of The American Association of Retired Persons offer the 55 Alive/Mature Driving program courses. Check with your local AAA or AARP to find out if programs are available in your area, or write to AARP at 1909 K St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.

If these specific programs are not available, check with your state motor vehicle department to find out what courses are available. If none is available to you, urge these organizations to provide one.

Copies of "Drivers 55 Plus: Test Your Own Performance — A Self-Rating Form Of Questions, Facts and Suggestions for Safe Driving" are available for \$2 a copy through local AAA Clubs or from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety, 2990 Telear Court, Suite 100, Falls Church, VA 22042.

OUR READERS WRITE

Figure Wrong On Cost Of Court Operation

Open letter to Rep. Art Grindle, chairman, Seminole County Legislative Delegation:

I'm writing to attempt to clarify a misconception which was reported in the press after your meeting in Sanford yesterday (Jan. 15). The information quoted came from a report prepared by my office for The Florida Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR) at the request of the Legislature. These reports were prepared by the Clerk or Comptroller in each of Florida's 67 counties to try to provide accurate figures on the total costs of the court system for use in the upcoming legislative session. Mr. Matthew Tansey of ACIR is analyzing the information and is scheduled to have a study report available for your use by the end of this month.

The article in this morning's paper indicates that \$2.7 million was paid my office by Seminole County during the fiscal year 1985-1986 in support of the court functions. If you will refer to pages 6 and 7 of the report you will

find that \$841,313 is the accurate figure on what the county funded during FY85-86, which was partially offset by a return of \$238,960 in excess fees returned by me at the end of the year. The cost of my office's court functions to the Seminole County taxpayers for FY85-86 was approximately \$600,000 which is far less than \$2.7 million. The difference was in revenues received from other sources, those being mainly the "users" of the system by payment of filing fees.

We welcome the legislature's efforts in attempting to ascertain the costs of the Court System Operations and encourage full debate of the issues as we all try to cope with the ever growing problem of court funding. If my office may assist with further information and clarification please let me know.

David N. Berrien
Clerk of the
Circuit Court
Seminole County



"They're not teaching you values and social graces? I've got a half a mind to go up to that school and punch out your teacher."

Parking Meters Should Be Re-Installed

I see that someone has proposed that the parking meters be replaced on the streets of Sanford. I didn't think that I would live long enough to see this come to pass.

Of course, the usual flak will come from the downtown merchants. They are crying just like they did twenty years ago. The beautification committee will complain about the "lucky" parking meters after their \$300,000 downtown beautification. Nevertheless, approximately \$16,000 annual revenue was lost when the meters were removed.

No one could figure out how to make up for it or perhaps even cared. Another thing, there was no \$12,000 survey made. One day, the meters were there, and the next they were gone. I must admit that things looked pretty bleak downtown, so I guess, something had to be done, even if it was wrong.

I hope the new parking meters will be installed without further ado. They should be the 2-hour type set for a parking fee of 25 cents for one hour and 50 cents for two hours. They should even be placed on the handicapped parking spots. Not to penalize the handicapped, but because if you park you should pay. As a matter of fact these spots should be eliminated because they are a farce. Either the wrong people park in them or they are empty for days at a time.

Also bear in mind that there is more vandalism nowadays than in the old days, thus the higher parking fees are more than justified.

I don't know who came up with the idea, but they most certainly should be commended.

A.T. Gonzalez
Sanford

Paying Just Debts

With your permission I would like to point out something that seems to have escaped those who purvey the news, which seems only natural with their bent to beat "Big Business" over the head at every opportunity. That is, it is not NASA and Morton Thokol who are paying the families of the Challenger disaster, who gave "That last great measure of Devotion" and the same could be said of the Veterans of all of our wars, who die to preserve our freedom.

It is not Morton Thokol and NASA who are compensating the families of the crew of the Challenger and the Veterans, but the taxpayers of the U.S.A. And justly so, as these citizens were preserving our freedoms at our behest, through Congress our elected representatives.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Freedom Of Press Danger To Nation

Can a nation with a completely free press endure? Isn't secrecy in any diplomatic mission necessary? Won't we continue to be losers as long as television is free to advertise our plans to the enemy and expose the people at home to all the horror and hell of war?

The Soviet Union has little need for spies. They can just tune in on any of our networks to learn all of our bad secrets. Mr. Gorbachev must be in Seventh Heaven listening to Sam Donaldson tear the White House apart.

Newspapers often give us all sides of a controversy. In the "Arms for Iran" dispute we have had columnists (William Rusher, James J. Kilpatrick, Evans and Novak, Charley Reese and Ben Battenberg) who approve of improving relations with Iran when it's possible. Surely anyone familiar with the map can see why Iran is important to the Western nations.

Unfortunately, most of our people get their information from television and a pool taken by a network showed a majority of the people echoing Donaldson's opinions.

And the House and Senate, both Democrats and Republicans, are

threatening punishment because they were not informed.

Why would the people involved risk a secret sale of arms to Iran when it might be illegal, instead of clearing the operation with the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, as is required? Could it be because of their experience with irresponsible leaks?

How many of our people know that the Select Committee on Intelligence consists of 31 members of the House and Senate, plus over 60 staff members, and according to Evans and Novak "any one of these people who does not believe in an operation can appoint himself, or herself, to stop it" by leaking to the press. The Vice-Chairman of the Committee "leaked" the information that our intelligence could monitor telephone calls from other nations!

We are told our allies cannot trust us. I can understand why they would hesitate to give us secret help or information. They are scared of our free news media.

I dread months of another Watergate!

Lucile Campbell
Sanford

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

AIDS-Education Plan Needs Presidential Push

By United Press International
The Miami Herald

The president should listen to Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, himself a moral conservative of the first rank, and quash the reactionaries in the Department of Education who are blocking the AIDS-education program....

No responsible person (should) object to telling America's young people the truth: AIDS is fatal. It is transmitted by both heterosexual and homosexual intercourse, and condoms reduce the odds of contagion. These facts are essential survival tools for Americans today.

Unless the DOE believes that today's students will remain celibate for life, it should urge schools to teach about AIDS just as they do about typhoid, pesticides, electricity, drugs, cancer, drunk driving and other hazards of contemporary life....

The surgeon general simply wants to fulfill his responsibility — and the government's — to dispense life-saving information as widely and as quickly as possible.

The White House Domestic Policy Council's protracted debate on this issue is tantamount to Nero's fiddling while Rome burned.

New York Daily News

Americans were deeply impressed last September when Ronald and Nancy Reagan pledged "a national crusade" against drugs. "Just say no," Mrs. Reagan urged.

But it's the president who's saying "no" — to drug-fighting money in his new federal budget. In fact, he's proposing deep cuts in the \$225 million program. The cuts ... would cripple plans to beef up education, prevention and enforcement to combat crack, heroin, etc.

But it was Reagan himself who said on Sept. 14: "Drugs are menacing our society. They're threatening our values ... They're killing our children." He was right. Now he must back those words with action — and funds.

The Milwaukee Journal

She is a 483-year-old enigma, this eyebrowless matron with the haunting half-smile.

But if Leonardo da Vinci's Mona Lisa was not the portrait of a Florentine woman, as the painter's biographer surmised, or an expression of the artist's mother fixation, as Freud would have it, who was she?

Better make that he. According to computer

researcher Lillian Schwartz, the Mona Lisa is none other than Leonardo himself.

Schwartz reached that conclusion by reversing a chalk self-portrait of Leonardo as an old man and putting it on the same scale as the Mona Lisa. When the images were juxtaposed by computer, nose, mouth, chin, eyes and forehead matched.

Does that solve the Mona Lisa riddle? Not by a long shot.

She — and he — will always have the last laugh.

The Dallas Morning News

Texas' senior senator, Lloyd Bentsen, is a very junior Senate Finance Committee chairman, having just taken the job. But the new chief of the tax-writing panel ... is already defending the taxpayer from the paper-work monsters over at the IRS.

Taxpayers need somebody to defend them: The new W-4 ... is twice as long and considerably less simple than the old, pre-simplification version.

The tax simplifiers ... not only complicated the withholding form and changed the withholding rates, they also increased the penalties for failing to withhold enough tax. About 100 million

workers have to solve this Catch-22.

Bentsen objected to the new complications in a letter to the IRS commissioner, saying, "... our goals will not be realized if workers are unable to decipher the form."

That thought is expressed with brevity and clarity. Perhaps the senator should have sent along a 50-page translation, couched in obscure, polysyllabic legalese, so that the form writers at the IRS could decipher it.

The Rocky Mountain News, Denver

The arrest of two union members in the Dupont Plaza Hotel fire in San Juan, Puerto Rico, should draw attention to the need for a law making labor violence a federal crime.

Such a statute once was on the books, as part of the 1946 Hobbs Act outlawing violence or extortion that obstructs interstate commerce. But the Supreme Court held in 1973 that the law was not applicable to union members when the violence was committed during the pursuit of "legitimate" union objectives....

An amendment to the Hobbs Act would put participants in labor disputes on notice that violence or threats of violence will not be tolerated.

What's New In Health

The Question: Whose Baby Is Baby M?

By B.D. Cohen
NEA Writer

Are Bill and Elizabeth unable to have a baby of their own? Or did they turn to Mary Beth because Elizabeth was too wrapped up in her career to take time off to have a baby?

Are Bill and Elizabeth, both professionals, taking advantage of poor Richard, a sanitation worker, and housewife Mary Beth, who have a desperate need for cash to educate their children? Or is Mary Beth manipulating Bill and Elizabeth's psychological need for a child to get more money?

And so the world turns, day after day, in a Hackensack courtroom, where a New Jersey judge, no better prepared to

confront these issues than the rest of us, is asked to decide to whom Baby M — the at times forgotten center of this dispute — belongs.

Unfortunately, even less remembered than Baby M amid the soapuds generated by the case are the real issues to be considered here — ones that can't be decided by a single lower-court judge in a single state.

In the first place, the arrangement between Mary Beth Whitehead and William and Elizabeth Stern is only one of three conceptual menages a trois that involve surrogate motherhood.

Surrogate motherhood, as the

term is being used here, simply involves a man hiring a woman to become pregnant by him, carry the fetus to term and then sell him her interest in the child — a child which is genetically as much hers as any other child she might have. Some of us, in fact, might call this "baby-selling" — a crime in virtually every state.

A second, far less emotionally loaded form of surrogate motherhood is the female equivalent of male sperm donation: A fertile woman agrees, for a price, to have one or more ripe ova harvested fertilized with the sperm of a man whose wife is unable to conceive. The fertilized ovum is implanted in the uterus

of the otherwise infertile woman, and she carries her husband's baby to term. The surrogate, meanwhile, is no longer on the emotional or legal scene.

In the third configuration, the husband and wife, who is able to conceive though unable to carry a baby to term, arrange with a surrogate mother to rent her womb for nine months. The couple conceive, either normally or in a laboratory dish, and the embryo is then implanted in the uterus of a surrogate, who carries the resulting fetus to term and gives up the baby. It is hoped, 9 months later, the surrogate has no genetic connection to the child, although it is hard to believe she would not

develop some emotional attachment to it over 9 months.

As with so many modern medical technologies, our ability to bring about the birth of children through surrogate motherhood has far outstripped our legal and ethical abilities to deal with problems the technology creates.

What do we do when a Mary Beth Whitehead says, "Keep your \$10,000," and refuses to give up an infant that is half hers? What do we do when a woman implanted with the genetic offspring of a married couple decides she is bored with the idea of being pregnant and aborts their fetus? And then comes the most difficult ques-

tion of all: What do we do when nobody wants the baby who results from one of these arrangements? Suppose the child is "defective" in some way? Is there a warranty?

We should put these baby-making arrangements on hold until we, as a society, comes to grips, through the legislative process, with our true feelings about them.

Until we are sure whose babies these are, and how we are going to protect the rights of the resulting children — never mind the parents — we cannot afford to stumble forward, bouncing from the general hospital to the superior court, hoping for a guiding light.

...Heart

Continued From Page 1D

a buildup of waxy yellow plaque that often accompanies the typical, fatty American diet. Recent studies indicate about 80 percent of American men over age 35 are in danger of developing atherosclerosis.

What this meant to Hamp was that at least 60 percent of his heart had been without blood for more than an hour and a half. This is the sort of heart attack that people don't survive.

"I didn't tell him at the time," Childers says. "But Eric was damn lucky."

2:35 p.m.: With the blood clot in sight, Chua began delivering the cardiac Drano: 200,000 units of streptokinase dissolved in 100 cc of saline solution.

Streptokinase had been used for many, many years to dissolve various types of blood clots, but not like this. This was highly experimental, only the tenth time the U of C doctors had tried it.

Hamp says this is when he first began to feel his heart attack, "which I don't recommend to anyone."

2:57 p.m.: As doctors watched the X-ray screen, the clot disappeared and Hamp's EKG reverted to normal.

"It was quite remarkable," Childers says.

"It was beautiful," Chua says. Hamp, who had been "white as a sheet" when he walked in to the emergency room, began to flush. "The pain just went away," he says.

Because his arteries were so critically narrowed, Hamp underwent a coronary bypass the next day. The operation resulted in the only long-term consequences of his heart attack — a bout of hepatitis contracted from blood transfusions.

But if Hamp had had his heart attack a few years earlier or had waited a few hours later to do anything about it, the outcome would have been much different. His heart attack likely would have continued for about another three hours, or until he died, whichever came first.

Back in the cardiology "Stone

Age" of the 1970s, a person having a heart attack received the best medical science had to offer, which was basically nothing.

This was known as the "Darwinian approach" to heart attacks, recalls Dr. Bernadine Healy, for many years head of cardiac unit at Johns Hopkins and now with the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

"You'd sit, you'd watch a patient, give him plenty of TLC, keep your fingers crossed, and the fittest would survive," she says. "Then you'd worry about what to do."

There was little else to do.

Aside from using electric pads to shock a patient out of cardiac arrest, "there was not much that was offered in terms of actual therapies," Healy says. "The notion of being aggressive ... was generally viewed as high-risk and not appropriate for patients who were in that very early phase of myocardial infarction."

"But we have learned a number of things in the past 10 years," she adds. "Perhaps most important of all that time is of

the essence."

Several recent studies indicate the damage a heart attack causes is irreversible, and that only stopping the attack outright and quickly does any good. If a patient survives the initial attack, doctors can do a lot to protect the tissue that remains alive, but what is dead is gone.

Six hours has thus become the recognized outer limit for effective tissue-saving therapy, with three hours considered the point of diminishing returns and less than two hours being ideal. New therapies have sprung up to meet these deadlines, often so rapidly as to pass from the cutting edge to obsolescence without ever becoming standard practice.

Dr. Richard Pasternak, director of the coronary care unit at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, says he has trouble keeping up with it all. He is currently working on a "major revision" of a chapter on the acute heart attack care in a standard textbook that was last revised only three years ago.

Travelin' About

Finding A Pet Sitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — The most difficult part of making vacation plans can be arranging for your pet in your absence.

In most major cities, pet sitters are listed in the Yellow Pages or in newspaper ads, but owners should be careful to select the sitter who is best able to fill their pet's particular needs, warns the Chicago-based Pets Are Wonderful Council (PAW).

There are two types of pet sitters: those who take the visiting pet into their own homes, and those who make housecalls.

The latter can be more convenient but involves certain risks. Many pet sitters routinely request that owners sign waivers absolving them of blame for any household damages. The owner should verify references before handing over house keys to any sitter.

If you choose to leave your pet at someone else's home, interview the sitter and visit the home with your pet beforehand. Take note of the pet's reaction to

the potential sitter, and make sure the house has proper accommodations. If your dog will be playing out in the yard, make sure that it is properly fenced in.

The pet owner should also take the following precautions:

—Bring over the pet's favorite foods, food bowls and playthings.

—Have the pet checked by a veterinarian before turning him over to someone else. Give the sitter information on any medication the pet needs, and make sure to leave the veterinarian's phone number. Likewise, leave the sitter's name with the veterinarian's office.

—Both parties should agree on the fee before the owner leaves. Reasonable fees range between \$5 to \$10 per day. The sitter may request all or part of the fee up front.

—Warn the sitter about any idiosyncracies the pet may have. Also, draw up a schedule of meals that corresponds with the pet's regular feeding times.

...Search

Continued From Page 1D

call for the search of the person or area of a vehicle from which a hidden weapon is suspected to be concealed by the suspect. A protective search does not have to be linked to an arrest.

Bridges said to legally carry out a protective search a policeman must have "reasonable suspicion. Something less than probable cause, but something more than just speculation."

In deposition an officer will be asked to explain why a protective search was made and the validity of the search will be influenced by the circumstances. "It's a gray zone. You have to take the law and adapt to factors of each arrest. Every case is different, based on the time, location and actions," he said.

● **Inventory incidental to arrest search:** If a vehicle is involved in an arrest case and the suspect will be jailed and unable within a reasonable time to move his car or if he doesn't make his own arrangements for someone else to pick up the vehicle or for it to be towed a tow company he chooses, lawmen will order the vehicle towed by a company of their choice and will inventory the vehicle's contents. The inventory process is in effect a search and any evidence of crime found can be used against the suspect. The officer will not ignore evidence of a crime discovered in plain view in such an inventory, because he has a lawful right and obligation to inventory the vehicle to determine what was there in case something comes up missing after the towing and impounding. He is responsible for securing the vehicle.

To avoid having the vehicle towed by law enforcement and to thus avoid the inventory, a suspect could make his own arrangements for the car to be moved from the scene. But those arrangements must be carried out in a reasonable time frame, to keep the arresting officer from wasting time at the scene and to insure the "abandoned" vehicle won't be vandalized.

There are Vehicle Exception Rules, which outline circumstances in which vehicles can be searched. These rules apply only to vehicles. Vehicles have been classified as having a "lesser expectation of privacy" than a home, because they are a means of transportation used in public and on public roadways. A vehicle is subject to controlling rules and licensing requirements and police as an every day occurrence may stop vehicles to check licensing, safety factors and other points.

Vehicles may be stopped at random and such a stop might lead to a search of the vehicle, depending on circumstance. However, in conducting a random stop and check of

vehicles, the police departments must have a specific vehicle in mind. Some infraction of the law has been noticed before the stop.

A search under the vehicle exception rules is not dependent on an arrest, but does depend on probable cause that evidence, weapons or contraband are present. The scope of the search is the same as under a warrant, and may include the trunk and locked containers.

Those rules based on "the exigent circumstances requirement," are:

— If an emergency endangering lives, property, or the possible destruction or removal of evidence exists and is linked to that vehicle. If the vehicle believed to contain evidence might be moved out of the jurisdiction or might be moved to elude police.

— If evidence of a crime is in plain view inside the vehicle or can be smelled there by police or trained dogs. Or if there is probable cause, based on the officer's expertise, training and experience; second-hand information from police reports or surveillance, or informants.

— If a police officer wants to search a parked and unoccupied vehicle he must have probable cause or a search warrant. The vehicle exception rules don't apply in such a case.

● **Search with permission:** If a lawman wants to search a vehicle or building and none of the circumstances above apply his only option is to ask permission to search. He has to make it clear to the person who has legal control of the property to be searched that he or she has a right to refuse permission for a search and cannot intimidate them into allowing the search.

Once permission for a search is given, the person who gave the permission can at any point call off the search. For example if a car were being searched and the owner didn't want the glove box searched he or she would be entitled to tell the officer to stop the search before the box was opened.

However, during such a search, in other areas of the vehicle, if evidence of a crime was discovered and the officer could later show that he had probable cause to continue the search and include any areas where related contraband or evidence might be. But, if no indication of probable cause is discovered during a search with permission given the search has to be stopped at any point when the permission is withdrawn.

D.M. Thomas Finishes Trilogy With 'Sphinx'

By Peter L. Robertson
American Library Assn.

Sphinx, by D. M. Thomas, (Viking, 248 pp., \$17.95)

To write of emotional obsessions, to compose plots of willful obscurity, and to revel in flights of imagery powered by sheer narrative artistry is to avoid, rather than to court, bestsellerdom. Yet D. M. Thomas has crafted a successful writing career on just these traits, and on the unexpected and runaway success of his third novel, "The White Hotel."

Since then, the Englishman and Russian historian-translator has embarked on a loosely related trilogy of novels. Each one is a finely sculpted work that has strengthened the author's band of followers.

"Sphinx" is the final part of the trilogy, which began with "Ararat" and continued through "Swallow."

Extending the thematic thrust of il-



D.M. Thomas

lusion, inspiration and improvisation, "Sphinx" is set in Russia, and again uses the lives, loves and aspirations of a troupe of troubled "improvisational" poets and philanderers. Chief among these is Sergel Rozanov, his long-suffering wife Nina and his current mistress Sonia. The complexities of Rozanov's life form the basis for the novel's first section, which takes the form of a play entitled "Isadora's Scarf." The short play introduces such characters as Meyerhold, the theater director, and Pushkin, who is killed defending his wife's honor.

The cartoonlike stylization of the play established the central fiction of the story. As the characters re-emerge later in the novel, they become multidimensional, and the play assumes a more serious aspect as a preface to the more serious business.

In a style rapidly becoming a trademark, the author adroitly skips from realism to fantasy with disquieting ease and regularity. "Isadora's Scarf" sets the scene.

The second section of "Sphinx" allows the characters, plus the author's ever-present collection of poets and mistresses, to invade the tangled and illusionary love affair of Nadia and a curiously named Welsh journalist, Lloyd George.

Favored themes of illusion and improvisation reassert themselves in the emotions of the lovesick Welshman and the cold, sensual Nadia. Their relationship grows against a background of jealousy and deceit as the "artists" compete for the acceptance of the people and the State. The artists' failure triggers a transformation, often taking the form of death or imprisonment in psychiatric institutions.

In stark, simple prose, his relationship with Nadia is seen through the eyes of the inexperienced George. Although cruelly tested by a story told him by his poet friend, Shimon, George loves with fanatical intensity, blissfully oblivious to the "true" nature of his lover.

The inherent illusions of the relationship are made clear in the final sections, where laid out in the form of an "improvisational" poem is the "real" nature of the relationship.

Perhaps more than any other novelist, Thomas has an academic's love of language, which he ably demonstrates in the final section of "Sphinx." His overview of the character is achieved without a break in rhythmic meter, and without losing any of the dramatic impact the sordid revelations possess. A true picture emerges of the predatory Nadia, or at least a dramatically different picture from George's smitten one.

Although "Sphinx" takes a series of abstract swipes at love, art, government, psychology and Mother Russia, the narrative remains too deliberately unfocused to qualify as serious criticism.

Best Sellers By United Press International

Fiction

1. Red Storm Rising — Tom Clancy (No. 1 last week — 3,226 copies ordered)
2. It — Stephen King (2 — 2,583)
3. You're Only Old Once — Dr. Seuss (1,788)
4. The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe — Jane Wagner (3 — 1,762)
5. The Polar Express — Chris Van Allsburg (1,540)
6. Bandits — Elmore Leonard (10 — 1,394)
7. Night of the Fox — Jack Higgins (6 — 1,266)
8. A Taste for Death — P.D. James (5 — 1,198)
9. Flight of the Intruder — Stephen Coonts (7 — 1,079)
10. Wanderlust — Danielle Steel (8 — 1,054)

Non-Fiction

1. A Day in the Life of America — Rick Simolan and David Cohen (3 — 35,226)
2. Season on the Brink — John Feinstein (10 — 14,040)
3. Fatherhood — Bill Cosby (1 — 10,591)
4. The Frugal Gourmet Cooks with Wine — Jeff Smith (7 — 3,049)
5. The Secret House — David Bodanis (9 — 2,845)
6. The Morning After — George Will (6 — 2,728)
7. McMahon — Jim McMahon (4 — 2,585)
8. One Knee Equals Two Feet — John Madden (6 — 2,530)
9. Word For Word — Andrew Rooney (5 — 2,239)
10. The Scented Room — Barbara Milo Ohrbach (2,092)

Mass Paperbacks

1. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (2 — 7739)
2. Lie Down With Lions — Ken Follett (1 — 7,353)
3. The Hunt for Red October — Tom Clancy (8 — 7,095)
4. Fit For Life — Harvey Diamond (6,614)
5. Dream Lover — Lawrence Sanders (9 — 4,319)
6. The Storyteller — Harold Robbins (4,035)
7. A Handmaid's Tale — Margaret Atwood (3,833)
8. The Price Waterhouse Guide to The New Tax Law (7 — 3,580)
9. Lonesome Dove — Larry McMurtry (3,143)
10. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (4 — 3,072)

Trade Paperbacks

1. Anastasia — Peter Kurth (3 — 5,096)
2. The Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (4,974)
3. Rand McNally Road Atlas '87 with Calendar (4,748)
4. Dianetics — L. Ron Hubbard (6 — 4,692)
5. Far Side Gallery — Gary Larson (2 — 4,083)
6. The Man Who Mistook His Wife for a Hat — Oliver Sacks (8 — 4,079)
7. White Trash Cooking — Ernest Mukler (9 — 2,973)
8. Old Farmer's Almanac (2,915)
9. West With the Night — Beryl Markham (5 — 2,530)
10. The World Almanac and Book of Facts (4 — 2,344)

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