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Classroom Camaraderie: Boon Or Bane? Friendly Smiles And Friendships Replace 'Teacher's Dirty Looks' Of Old

By Kathy Tyrity
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First in a series

Perhaps it's a sign of the times. Perhaps it's because of the narrowing difference in their ages ... or because they can't resist making friends. Whatever the reason, some high school students and teachers in Seminole County report they are enjoying a looser classroom atmosphere with less discipline, more "chit chat," personal discussions — such as the color of a woman teacher's urine — and close, personal friendships of such a magnitude that they spend weekends together.

And, unlike years ago when teachers demanded decorum in the classroom, the highest respect from students, and considered it taboo to tell students about problems they might be having with school administrators, teachers today often

freely share such problems with their students. Some even make it a practice to discuss with "favorite" students their problems with "troublemakers" in class.

If this is a national trend, is such an informal atmosphere in the classroom a detriment? Are teachers getting so close to their students that some are losing their ability to properly assess a student's true learning progress? Or are there benefits to this practice which enhance the learning experience? Some teachers see it as a benefit. Some principals say some informality in the classroom may be beneficial. Others say it detracts from the student's primary objective: to get a formal education. But at least one therapist who deals exclusively with teenagers, says such informality and personal relationships in the classroom hinder the students' educational

growth.

What do the students think? Most of those who spoke to a *Sanford Herald* reporter, freely discussed their personal relationships with some of their teachers. Many of the students saw only good in a loosely run classroom atmosphere. Others said they resent it because it takes away from their learning.

The *Herald* visited two local high schools and interviewed a couple dozen students, some teachers, administrators and the superintendent of schools. The students expressed themselves candidly, and their opinions ranged from appreciation of deep friendship with teachers to annoyance at long personal discussions in class and disgust with the types of personal experiences shared.

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Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

SHS students (sitting) Pete Courlas, Matt Allen, (standing from left), Amy Allen, Shannon K. Smith, Kathy Hammel.

All Quiet In 13th, Moon Mix

From Staff And Wire Reports
Mayhem ducked most of Seminole County during Friday's conjunction of the 13th and a full moon.

But there will be a second chance for superstition and tradition to blend next month when Friday the 13th occurs in March, which is not unusual since the days of the week in March seem to fall on the same dates as in February except during leap years. The full moon in March is on the 15th. Beware of the Ides of March.

In Sanford there was a two-vehicle accident in front of the Farmers Market with one person injured. In Altamonte Springs the traffic lights didn't work for a while and west of Sanford a man was seen on a street corner wrapped in a python.

Python?

Python. Hey, it was a full moon after all. Maybe it was a Valentine present, programmed to hug, and hug, and hug....

Outside the county, way outside in Basdahl, West Germany, Staff Sgt. Ronald Gardner re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on Friday the 13th at 13:13 p.m. before 13 witnesses.

It was the third time that Gardner, a 31-year-old divorcee from Blackfoot, Idaho, took the enlistment oath on Friday the 13th.

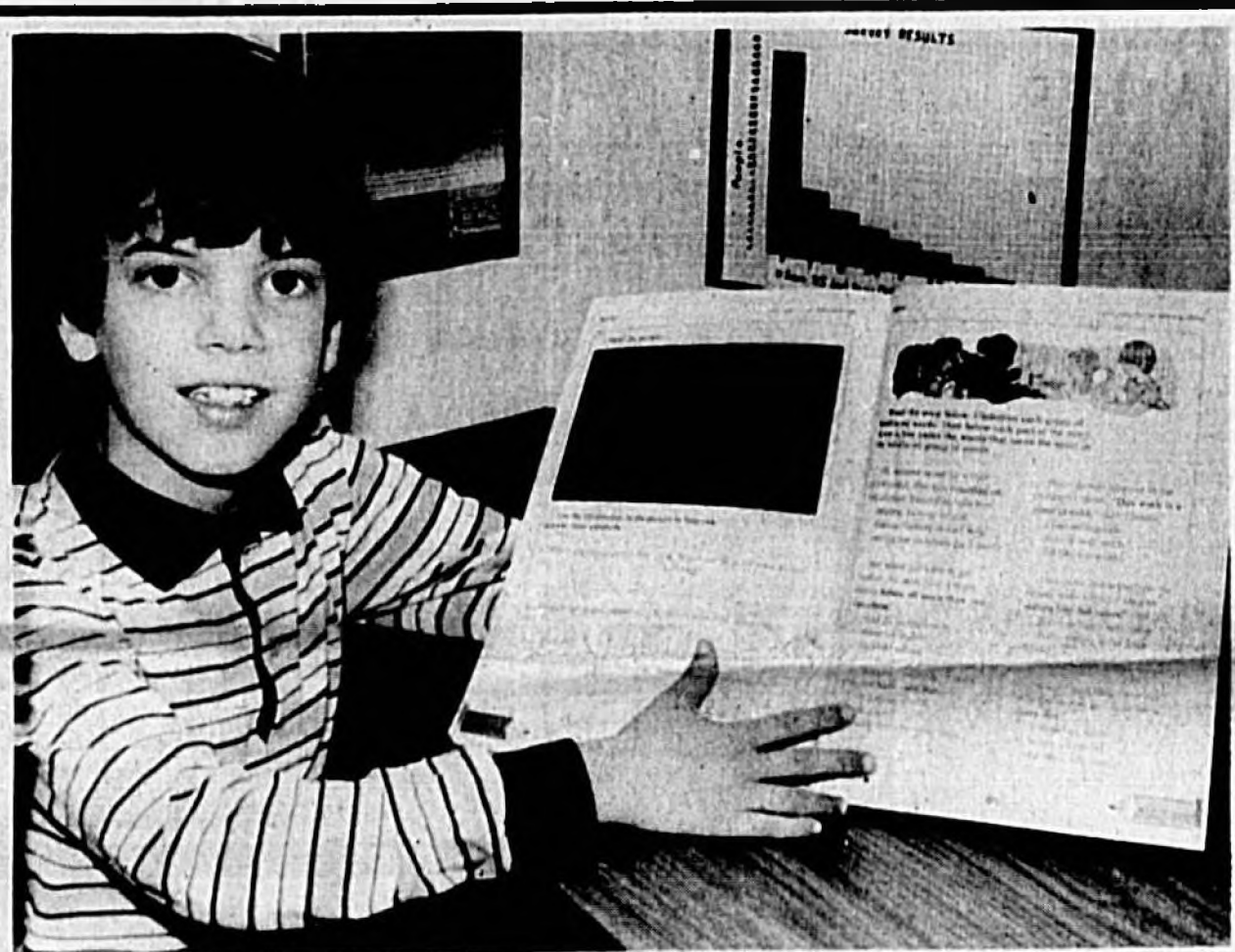
"I'm not superstitious," he explained.

Gardner said he enlisted for the first time on Friday, July 13, 1979 and arrived at his base at Basdahl, about 25 miles north of Bremen, on May 13, 1982. He re-enlisted later that year on Friday, Aug. 13.

A spokesman for Gardner's 606th Tactical Control Squadron said the re-enlistment ceremony, including filling out forms and a photo session, lasted about 13 minutes.

Gardner, who notes that he has 13 letters in his name, goes out of his way to make as many things as possible add up to 13.

"Most of the others in the squadron think I'm pretty crazy," he admitted, adding he was married on Friday the 13th but divorced on another date.



Herald Photo by Deane Jordan

Jason Padgett shows the workbook for which he offered the correction.

Whether U'ranus Or UrA'nus, Jason Knew About Its Rings

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

Jason Padgett, a third-grader at Lake Orienta Elementary School in Altamonte Springs, asked a question that made a major publishing company change one of its school workbooks nationwide.

Jason's class was using the Harcourt Brace Jovanovich 1983 edition of the workbook

titled *Widening Circles* when his teacher asked the question in the book, "What planet has rings?" and Jason's answer was "Saturn and Uranus," Jason said.

When Jason's teacher, Ms. Joanne Yost, asked him if he was sure, Jason said he was sure because he read about the discovery of the rings around Uranus in 1977 in *National Geographic*, to which he subscribes. He then conducted a survey outside of Gooding's supermarket and asked about 100 people if they knew about the rings around Uranus, plotted the data on a graph and found that about three percent of the people knew about the Uranus rings and 90 percent did not.

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Cities Set To Oppose Impact Fees

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Two Sanford administrative staffers are just short of recommending city commissioners refuse to allow Seminole County to begin collecting transportation impact fees within the city.

Against this back-drop, commissioners, the staffers and two county representatives will meet Monday afternoon to discuss the fees.

The transportation fees are on the agenda for county commission adoption March 24, according to Assistant County Administrator Montye Beamer.

Ms. Beamer and County Capital Program Analyst Pam Hastings will meet with the Sanford representatives at city hall Monday.

They have held similar sessions this winter with representatives from five of Seminole County's seven cities.

As proposed, the transportation fees will be charged by the county against all new developments to pay for growth related road improvements, Ms. Beamer said. The fee will run \$445.45 for each single family home built in Sanford. It will be adjusted accordingly for larger developments, such as apartments and commercial projects.

In a joint-memo issued to

commissioners Friday afternoon, City Manager Frank Faison and Engineering and Planning Director Bill Simmons "strongly recommend" Sanford commissioners seek an "indefinite postponement" from the county in regard to the fees' adoption.

City commissioners' discussion of the request is on the agenda for their Feb. 23 meeting.

On the same night, the city of Winter Springs is scheduled to adopt an ordinance declaring a 90-day moratorium on transportation fee collections in that city.

Faison and Simmons say Sanford, along with Seminole's other cities, was shut out of participating in the fee systems' development during the last year. They question the legality and equity of the resulting proposal and hint that Sanford's commissioners should bow out of involvement with the system if the county declines the delay request they recommend for adoption.

"Until the city's interests and concerns are resolved in this matter, city staff recommends that the city of Sanford not participate in Seminole County's transportation impact fee program," the memo reads.

According to Ms. Beamer, Sanford was given the opportunity.

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FDLE Probes Allegations Against Police Chief

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement's investigative unit is looking into allegations against Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning to see if a formal investigation is warranted. Fred Schneyer information officer at the agency's Tallahassee office has confirmed.

Schneyer said it is the normal practice to take a preliminary "look-see" into the situation and talk to the appropriate people to find out if any other agencies

are investigating the case.

"We get a handle on the facts," Schneyer said, "and decide at that point if a full-scale formal investigation is appropriate." He said there is "no way of telling how long this will take — We have to talk to the right people and conduct the preliminary fact-gathering mission."

Longwood City Administrator Ron Waller, who mailed his request for an impartial investigation of allegations of wrongdoing by the police chief on Feb. 5, said he received a phone call from FDLE on Thursday saying they would start

looking into the matter in two weeks.

Waller said the most important part of the probe will be the May, 1983, boating accident on Lake Dora in Lake County involving Manning. A report of the accident was filed five days later with the Longwood Police Department instead of the place it occurred as the law requires. The Lake County Sheriff's Department has said no report of an accident involving Manning was ever filed there.

According to the accident report, Manning's boat ran into a boat driven by Stephen LeBruno, then a Longwood

police officer, causing \$2,300 damage to the boats. LeBruno's name is at the bottom of the report, but it is not his signature. The report said there were no injuries, but LeBruno said he suffered broken ribs and another policeman, Carl Renfro who was in LeBruno's boat, had cuts and bruises.

LeBruno said there were eight off-duty officers at the outing. He said Manning had just dropped off a water skier and he was getting ready to pull up water skier Officer Don Knight when Manning's craft

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Florida Hotel Fines Mount Daily

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

A \$25-a-day fine running for nearly five months against the owner of Sanford's 26-room Florida Hotel should continue until tenants' safety is ensured with the installation of a sprinkler system, said City Commissioner John Mercer.

Separate from this fine is the \$3,500 Florida Hotel owner Peggy Nestor owes Sanford to cover a \$250-a-day charge that ran against her 14 days last fall for violating city off-street parking requirements, according to city counsel.

Mercer's position regarding the \$25-a-day fine puts it at \$3,725 as of Friday. The amount differs from the \$1,325 total contained in a report Mercer requested from city counsel and staff. Mercer's comments about the \$25-a-day charge

may prompt counsel to adjust its \$1,325 total.

Counsel's report states the \$25-a-day fine began through code enforcement board action Sept. 18 and ended at city commissioners' Nov. 9 meeting on a motion from Mercer.

However, in light of Mercer's comments about the report, City Attorney William Colbert said Friday counsel may change its assessment. "I'll be glad to discuss it with him," Colbert said. "We'll see, maybe something will come out of it."

Mercer said he hoped "to change counsel's mind" before accepting the \$1,325 fine total. Commissioners and Colbert are next scheduled to meet Feb. 23 during a regular city commission session.

Colbert said he used minutes from commissioners' Nov. 9 meeting to reach the fine total.

Acting on a request from Mrs. Nestor that night, Mercer moved to grant a waiver allowing the sprinkler system's installation to prevent replacement of 26 hotel doors the city's building code defines as fire hazards. Mrs. Nestor said the doors are architecturally significant and could have a bearing on her efforts to receive a historic designation for the aged hotel.

Mercer's motion passed unanimously and, according to Colbert, "Once she got the waiver she was in compliance with requirements of the city on that particular point."

Mrs. Nestor had already contracted to install the sprinkler system to avert code enforcement action on a number of shortcomings city fire inspectors found at the hotel during an earlier

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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Man Accused Of Stealing \$40 From Undercover Agent

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported the arrest of a 24-year-old man who is accused of stealing \$40 from a police agent who was reportedly going to buy cocaine from the robber with that money Jan. 27.

Deputies reported that the agent, who was being monitored by deputies who had put a microphone on him, was walking from a car with the suspect to a home near North Street outside Altamonte Springs at about 9:22 p.m. Jan. 21, was robbed by the suspect.

The suspect had allegedly told the agent he could get cocaine inside the home, but asked for the money before going in. The agent refused to hand over the cash before getting the cocaine and he told sheriff's deputies the suspect grabbed the \$40 from him and pushed him to the ground.

The agent got up and chased the suspect, but he got away. Deputies listening over the microphone heard and recorded the scuffle between the two, a sheriff's report said.

Milton Lee Wilson, 24, of 117 Leonard St., Altamonte Springs, was located on North Street at County Road 427 and arrested there at about 5:45 p.m. Thursday. He has been charged with strong-arm robbery and sale and possession of cocaine. He was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Pair Charged In License Fraud

A 21-year-old DeLand man who allegedly helped a 17-year-old boy get a driver's license in Sanford at about 5 p.m. Thursday using the man's identification as the boy's, was arrested along with the youth on a charge of obtaining a driver's license by a false or fictitious name.

Arrested at the driver's license office at 2587 S. Sanford Ave., was the boy and Brian Edward Parker. Parker has been released from jail on bond. The boy was charged as a juvenile.

Driving Under Influence Arrest

The following person has been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

• Mildred Quinn Coles, 38, of 135 Scott Drive, Sanford, was arrested at 12:39 a.m. Thursday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on State Road 426 in Oviedo.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

A watch, a radio and coins with a combined value of about \$260 were stolen Thursday from the home of Daniel L. Chapman, 31, of 2578 Creekview Circle, Oviedo, a sheriff's report said.

Harold G. Hartsen, 57, of 5205 Wilson Road, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a television and a video recorder valued at \$600 each were among \$2,810 worth of items stolen from his home Thursday.

A 1981 Kawasaki motorcycle valued at \$400 was stolen Wednesday or Thursday from the home of Ann Whitworth, of 400 Cove Lake Court, Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

Clay Thompson, 17, of Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies a radio and equalizer with a combined value of about \$300 were stolen from his car at Lake Mary High School, Lake Mary, Thursday.

Man Injured In 2-Car Crash

A two-vehicle accident in Sanford Friday sent a Sanford man to the hospital and did several thousands of dollars worth of damage to the cars involved.

In satisfactory condition Saturday was Robert B. Herring, 28, of 401 Palmetto Ave. Herring is also an employee of the hospital, according to the accident report.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the accident occurred at about 6:41 p.m. when a southbound vehicle on U.S. Highway 17-92 at the Farmers Market collided with Herring's northbound vehicle which had

started to turn west onto 13th Street.

Driver of the southbound vehicle, Kumud V. Shere, 41, of 117 Raybun Court, Sanford, was not injured nor were her husband and child who were also in the car. Their names were not available Saturday.

According to witnesses, Mrs. Shere's vehicle went through a red light and struck Herring's car, which had a green light to turn west. His 1984 Olds received about \$3,000 worth of damage and her 1982 Olds, \$2,500.

Mrs. Shere was charged with violation of right of way.

Widow Sues Sister-In-Law For Half \$75,300 Savings

CD Was In Husband's, Sister's Names

The widow of a 65-year-old Sanford man is suing her sister-in-law for what she claims is her fair share of a \$75,300 certificate of deposit. The husband died six weeks after he married and four weeks after completing his will.

Without the money the estate of Paul H. Daniels, of 218 W. 19th St., cannot be settled, says Bertie Marie Daniels, his widow. The suit seeks a declaratory judgment ordering the return of the money.

The certificate was drafted in the names of Daniels and his sister, Rosa M. Rotundo, also of Sanford, according to court records.

The Daniels were married June 11, 1985, according to

court records. On July second, Daniels filed a will and testament. He did so, Mrs. Daniels said, because he was facing surgery and wanted to have his affairs in order. He had surgery for a brain tumor and died July 27, according to records. Mrs. Daniels believes the certificate was redeemed.

"The last thing said before going into surgery was he didn't want any one hassling me and that he had provided for me," she said. They had known each other well for two years prior to their marriage and had planned to marry earlier but put it off until June of 1985, she said.

Mrs. Daniels said she has not seen the filed suit but it seeks a return of at least half the \$75,000. Without the money, the suit states, Daniels' estate is "virtually insolvent..." and if his last will, which ordered half his estate to his wife and half to his sister, is not followed it then becomes a "meaningless recital." He also willed a daughter, Betty Ellner, \$1,000. The suit states that Mrs. Rotundo was listed on the certificate of deposit merely as a convenience for Daniels.

Mrs. Rotundo said she preferred not to discuss the issue.

The suit has been assigned to Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler. No hearing date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

Whether Longwood Joins County Or Builds

Sewer Rate Hike Looks Inevitable

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Ronald Shuck of Kane and Shuck, Longwood's auditing firm, will report to the Longwood City Commission Monday night on the feasibility of the city's obtaining sewer capacity from Seminole County.

City Administrator Ron Waller said preliminary figures from Kane and Shuck confirm what the commission has been hearing from staff and the consulting engineer, that a rate increase is needed whether the city ties in with the county sewer system or builds its own.

Waller told a group of Skylark residents last Sunday that rates may have to go up to \$36 a month for residential customers, who have already had their rates doubled from \$12 to \$24. Commercial customers pay 300 percent of their water bill for sewer service, with a \$24 minimum.

Waller said Kane and Shuck will not have final figures available for the city until Monday, which puts the commissioners at a disadvantage because they will not have much time to study the report should they wish to make a decision Monday night.

The city's plans to hookup to the county sewer system were dealt a blow when Sun Bank, which had agreed to loan the city \$2.5 million to build its own treatment facility on Grant Street, refused to approve using the funds to go with the county instead.

Pamela Jones, a bank vice president, informed the city Feb. 2 that the rate to be paid to Seminole County appears too high to allow the city of Longwood to meet its debt requirements. The agreement with the county had been approved by the city and county commissions contingent on financing.

A recommendation that the city's contract with its engineering consultant, Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt be terminated and an

ordinance increasing Development Assistance Fees for new sewer connections to \$5.50 plus the county's sewer capacity charge are on the agenda, having been tabled from the Feb. 2 meeting pending the results of the Kane and Shuck study and a decision by the commission.

Meanwhile, residents of Skylark, adjacent to the present facilities, are growing impatient about the lack of progress in getting rid of the plant, which they say leaks and is causing an unpleasant odor. Representatives of the city met with Skylark residents on Feb. 8 to discuss the problem.

Concerning another matter on the agenda for Monday night, Waller said he will urge the commission to hold second public hearings, then continue action on a proposed controversial change in future land use from Low Density Residential to Office-Commercial on parcels located on the north side of Longwood Hills Road, immediately west and east of Day Care Center. He said the changes requested by Raymond P. Bradick, should be continued until the commission has the opportunity to vote on a proposed ordinance creating a new residential zoning district for residential/office use.

Waller said the city staff feels the new designation, which would apply to the two parcels, would be much more strict and would limit the types of offices to those generating low traffic, thus making it more acceptable to residents of surrounding subdivisions who are opposing the "Office-Commercial" designation because it is too broad.

Other business scheduled for Monday night's meeting includes:

- A decision on vacating and abandoning that portion of Wildmere Avenue lying west of Sarah Avenue requested by Georges St. Laurent and tabled from the Jan. 19 meeting.
- Public hearings and final action on

ordinances granting exclusive garbage franchise for residential service, providing non-exclusive franchises for collection of commercial garbage, and providing for the granting of non-exclusive franchises for collection of commercial garbage.

• Site plan approval or denial for Let's Race America submitted by David A. Dawson, owner. The business would be located behind Let's Putt America at 1030 W. State Road 434. The zoning is C-3 general commercial. The Land Planning Agency recommended approval on Jan. 28, pending resolution of all staff and engineer's concerns.

• Petition to vacate and abandon an easement on Lot 17, 801 Sutter Loop, Windtree West Subdivision (Tiberon) requested by Dennis and Susan Kirkwood.

• Preliminary vote on ordinance to rezone property on the east side of Rangeline Road, approximately 1,250 feet north of intersection with State Road 434 from R-1 Single Family Residential to R-2 Single Family-Duplex Residential requested by Max E. and Laurel Martin. The Land Planning Agency voted on Jan. 28 to recommend denial of the request in order to maintain the R-1 zoning district where it is established to allow maximum buffering between the C-2 zoning district and existing R-1 uses.

• Preliminary vote on an ordinance eliminating the requirement for individual meters for individual units in a commercial or industrial building.

• Resolution requesting the state increase funding support for historical grants.

• Authorization for the police department to solicit contributions for support of a Crime Prevention Unit.

• Briefing by City Engineer Charles Hassler on maintenance of a drainage ditch from County Road 427 to Fairy Lake.

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque pc	57	33	.09
Amarillo cy	48	40	.39
Anchorage cy	26	15
Asheville cy	42	35
Allanta pc	47	42
Baltimore sn	42	36
Billings sn	48	25
Birmingham pc	48	32
Bismarck cy	33	24
Bolsa pc	54	39	.57
Boston pc	25	14	.01
Brownsville pc	77	59
Buffalo cy	16	10	.08
Burlington vt. sy	4	4	.08
Charleston S.C. pc	56	48
Charlotte N.C. pc	44	32
Chicago pc	42	27
Cincinnati r	47	26
Cleveland sn	31	23
Columbus r	40	24
Dallas ts	73	50
Denver sh	41	29
Des Moines pc	57	24
Detroit cy	32	21
Duluth f	31	21
El Paso sy	72	49
Evansville r	49	22
Hartford pc	24	19
Helena sn	42	22	.01
Honolulu pc	71	64	.15
Houston cy	72	55
Indianapolis cy	43	24
Jacksonville pc	74	38
Jacksonville sy	73	43
Kansas City cy	56	33
Las Vegas f	49	48
Little Rock pc	66	44
Los Angeles pc	64	54	.40
Louisville r	51	29
Memphis cy	69	41
Miami Beach sy	74	55
Minneapolis pc	39	28
Minneapolis sy	45	26
Nashville cy	60	32
New Orleans cy	74	53
New York cy	29	22
Oklahoma City pc	69	49
Omaha cy	48	31
Orlando sy	76	52
Philadelphia pc	34	26
Phoenix f	61	35
Pittsburgh sn	32	27
Portland Me. sy	22	7
Portland Ore. cy	55	45	.53

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

City	City	City	City	City
Highs	71	72	73	70
Lows	55	53	50	48
	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
				Fri.

Source: National Weather Service

Local Report

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Area Forecast

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 Saturday night...fair. Low in the mid 50s. Light wind.
 Sunday...partly cloudy. High in the mid to upper 70s. Wind south 5 to 10 mph.

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Area Tides

MONDAY: Daytona Beach: highs, 9:36 a.m., 9:49 p.m.; lows, 2:59 a.m., 3:23 p.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 9:41 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 3:04 a.m., 3:28 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 2:07 a.m., 2:41 p.m.; lows, 8:39 a.m., 9:04 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Saturday...southwest wind 5 to 10 kts. Seas 3 ft. or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.
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 Jupiter Inlet to Key Largo out to the Bahama Bank — Saturday...variable wind 10 kts or less. Seas 2 ft. or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.
 Saturday night...southeast wind less than 10 kts. Seas 2 ft. or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop.
 Sunday...southeast wind 10 to 15 kts. Seas 2 to 4 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop.

Florida Temperatures

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

City:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	70	46	0.00
Crestview	76	43	0.00
Daytona Beach	74	44	0.00
Fort Lauderdale	76	50	0.00
Fort Myers	76	52	0.00
Gainesville	75	40	0.00
Jacksonville	73	40	0.00
Key West	71	53	0.00
Lakeland	77	46	0.00
Miami	78	53	0.00
Orlando	76	45	0.00
Pensacola	70	52	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	71	50	0.00
Tallahassee	75	36	0.00
Tampa	73	49	0.00
Vero Beach	78	47	0.00
West Palm Beach	78	54	0.00

Moon Phases

Full Feb. 13, Last Feb. 21, New Feb. 27, First Mar. 7

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are 2 feet and glassy. The water temperature is 55 degrees, and the current is slightly south. Winds out of the west at 5-10 knots. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2-3 feet and calm. The current is stationery and winds are out of the west. Sun screen factor: 12.

Arctic Front Blasts N.Y.

By United Press International

An arctic cold front spilling over the Canadian border plunged temperatures to below freezing in much of the northern half of the nation today as thunderstorms rumbled through Utah and the Mississippi Valley.

Early today the frigid air moved into the Northwest and across Montana, Kansas and Lake Michigan, dipping as far south as Virginia.

"North of the front the temperatures are in the teens and twenties," said said Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service. "It's probably colder in New York State and northern New England than anywhere else."

The temperature in St. Johnsbury, Vt. was 20 degrees below zero before dawn.

The weather service said increasing winds produced by the cold front moving southwest from the Hudson Bay would bring wind chill temperatures of 20 to 50 below zero in Vermont.

"Exposed flesh will freeze in one hour with these conditions so with the very low wind chill readings expected you should really bundle up if you're going to be outdoors for long," the weather service advised.

Gale-force winds howled over the northern stretches of the Pacific coast and New England coast for the second day today, the NWS said.

Thunderstorms that produced golf ball-sized hail near Sanford, Ark., and winds that gusted to 70 mph at Logan, Utah, Friday continued today.

Occasional storms and rainshowers spread from northern Arkansas into western Tennessee and southern Missouri early today.

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Man Cites Drug Use, Language Barrier In Appeal

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford man sentenced to life for the murder of his former girlfriend has appealed his case saying he did not have a qualified interpreter and was under the negative influence of a drug at the time of his sentencing.

Jose A. Padilla, 36, made the appeal even though he had two interpreters at his sentencing hearing and specifically said he was not under the influence of any drug to the point that he did not understand what was happening.

Padilla pleaded guilty to shooting Carole Lynne Keith, 30, of Lake Gem Drive, Sanford, on March 9, 1984. He shot her as she sat in her car outside a plant nursery where she worked. The couple had split up and she was trying to avoid him, records show.

Another point of his appeal is that his attorney did not investigate sufficiently his use of a drug the day of the murder and his history of mental illness.

At the sentencing hearing in October 1984, Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize made sure Padilla was aware of what

the hearing was about and was not incapacitated by drugs, according to court records.

The pleading documents were in Spanish and English. A court-appointed interpreter was present as well as a bilingual attorney who had done some interpreting in the case. The issue of interpretation was discussed between Mize and the interpreter.

"The main thing is to make sure he understands," Mize said, according to the verbatim transcript of the hearing. Padilla, through the interpreter, said he

did understand what was going on.

Mize also asked if Padilla was under the influence of any drug. Padilla said he was, Thorazine, a drug he had been taking at the jail, but not to the point that he was not aware of the proceedings. He said he was taking 100 milligrams in the morning and 100 milligrams at night. Daily dosage for adults is from 30 to 1,000 milligrams, according to medical references.

State Attorney Don Marbiestone, in questioning the bilingual attorney, was assured that although Padilla had been

taking the prescribed drug for psychotic disorders while in the jail and during the preparation of the documents, at no time did he appear unable to understand the documents' meaning and significance.

Padilla states in the appeal, however, that he had hoarded 500 to 600 milligrams of the drug to either commit suicide or to have the fortitude to attend the hearing. Two relatives also claim that Padilla told them of the drug hoarding.



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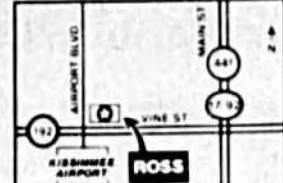
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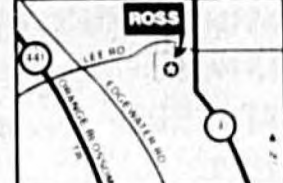





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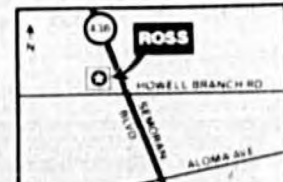
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1,200 Acres of Developments Get Seminole County Approval

Developments involving more than 1,200 acres of county land were approved, pending the state's agreement, after two nights of public hearings last week. The hearings involved 15 residential and commercial projects. Many applications for rezonings and amendments to the county's Comprehensive Plan were taken up at once because the county can make only two submissions per year for changes to the plan under state law.

At the first meeting, project involving 450 acres were given the go-ahead, and the next night projects totaling 775 acres, primarily in the Oviedo area, were also approved. The projects face one more hurdle. Each must be approved by the Department of Community Affairs in Tallahassee. The approved projects include:

● **In the Markham/Polia Area** — ZOM Company received tentative approval for an amendment from rural to commercial and a rezoning from agricultural to commercial for 86.4 acres located at the northwest corner of S.R. 46 and Interstate-4.

● **In the Econlockhatchee Area** — Jon Martin received tentative approval for an amendment from rural to planned unit development and

a rezoning from university community district and residential multi-family to planned unit development. The property is about 138 acres on McCulloch Road, approximately 800 feet west of Lockwood Road.

● **West Side, Lockwood Road** — Paul Vines received tentative approval for an amendment from rural to residential for 129 acres located on the west side of Lockwood Road, about one-half mile north of McCulloch Road.

● **James Moore** received tentative approval for an amendment from rural to residential for 111.8 acres located on the west side of Lockwood Road approximately three-quarters of a mile north of McCulloch Road.

● **ZOM Company** was tentatively approved for an amendment from rural to residential for 217.56 acres located on the west side of Lockwood Road, approximately one mile north of McCulloch Road.

● **East Of Palm Valley Mobile Home Park** — Robert Cantu received tentative approval for an amendment from rural to residential for 71.60 acres located on the east side of the Palm Valley Mobile Home Park, about three-quarters of a mile west of Lockwood Road.

State Teacher Incentive Plan Studied

By Genie Lindberg
Herald Staff Writer

Negotiators for the Seminole County School Board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA), district teachers' bargaining unit, met Thursday to begin discussing disbursement of funds from a state incentive program expected to add a minimum of \$90 million to state educational funds in 1987-88.

The Career Achievement Program, strictly voluntary on a teacher's part, is commonly referred to as a career ladder because it has three levels or "steps," said chief board negotiator Ernest Cowley.

SEA Executive Director Marshall Ogletree said he talked with faculty representatives, SEA board of directors and individual teachers, and they said that SEA's strategy "to proceed with caution is a sound strategy."

The meeting began at 4:15 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

Ogletree said that teachers are skeptical of the program because of their experience with the Master Teacher Program in the past that was inadequately funded.

"Our main concern with this program is whether it will be funded adequately," he said.

At the \$90 million level, the program should not be a substitute for adequate salaries for all teachers," Ogletree said. "We believe the legislature should first adequately fund teachers salaries at an appropriate level and the \$90 million could be added on top of that. This program would basically reward more teachers, and the Florida legislature recognized that attracting and retaining superior teachers is essential in order to improve the overall quality of instruction in the public schools in Florida."

The program sorts participating teachers into three levels:

Level I of the program would include teachers who have been through the beginning teaching program and who do not have tenure, Cowley said.

Level II teachers must have completed three years of teaching and have been hired for a fourth year; must pass a test in their subject area by a private testing service and pass three evaluations — performance, supervisor and peer.

Level III will carry higher standard requirements but should offer more compensation. Level III in the program will not be attained for at least three to six years.

The school board negotiators will present SEA's proposals to the school board in an executive session February 25 and hold another negotiating session with SEA, tentatively set for later that week.

The Department of Education will review local district Career Achievement Program plans that are postmarked by March 31 in order for these programs to be implemented in the 1987-88 school year and will issue a certificate of compliance or notice of non-compliance, Ogletree said.

The career program is enacted by the state but allows for negotiation at the local level. Some of the general provisions of the program that SEA emphasized at the negotiating table are:

● Participation in the Career Achievement Program is voluntary for those who desire to advance beyond Level I.

● Each program applicant must spend fifty percent of his/her time in direct work with students.

● At least 90 percent of all designees for Levels II and III must be classroom-based teachers.

● An awards banquet shall be

held during the last month of each school year to recognize all teachers who qualified with certificates of recognition, plaques for certain individuals and a community donated appliance for the teacher selected "Teacher of the Year."

● The Level II designation shall be for a three-year term contingent upon satisfactory evaluation as determined by a continued professional service contract or continuing contract.

● After the second three-year designation term, the Level II teacher may apply for advancement to Level III or remain at Level II. Electing not to apply for advancement shall not be noted anywhere nor be used by the Board in any fashion.

● Level II teachers shall not be assigned to undertake additional instructional leadership responsibilities as a result of their attaining level II designation.

COMING EVENTS

SUNDAY, FEB. 15
Maitland Civic Center 22nd Anniversary Party, 3-5 p.m. Dancing and refreshments. Set-ups furnished. Members free (bring an hors d'oeuvre) and non-members, \$2.

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), Rebos 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., Christ United Methodist Church, County Road 427 and Tucker Rd., Sanford.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed.

MONDAY, FEB. 16
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.

United Way of Seminole Honors Luncheon, noon, Altamonte Springs Hilton.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St. Mondays through April 15.

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, noon and 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 866-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, FEB. 17
Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Florida National Bank, West SR 434 at Markham Road; VFW Club, 420 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs; Longwood Recreation Center, W. Warren Avenue, Tuesdays through April 15.

Daybreakers Toastmasters Club, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.

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.

South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincey's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry.

Clean Air Rebos Club, noon, closed.

STANDING MEETINGS
TOPS Chapter 79, 6:15-8:15 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.

Sanford AA, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 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, FEB. 18
Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon will meet for bridge, 9 a.m., buffet lunch at noon, Quality Inn North, SR 434 at I-4, Longwood. Program on "Tracing Your Family History." For reservations call Annabel Hetzel at 321-3874.

STANDING MEETINGS
Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skypoint 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), Rebos 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.

TOPS Club (weight loss), 6:30-8 p.m., Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Sanford AA, noon and 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.

Men Get Probation For Resisting Arrest And Grand Theft

Two men in unrelated cases have been sentenced in circuit court to five years probation.

James Calvin Anderson, 27, of 1419 Bell St., Sanford was sentenced by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. on a charge of resisting arrest with violence.

According to an arrest report, sheriff's deputy James Virgin reported he was assisting Sanford police at 1419 Bell St. in March because there was a dispute between Leonard Anderson and his son, James. The elder Anderson wanted advice on how to evict his son, according to the arrest report. Virgin told Anderson that the problem was a "civil matter" and he told him how to take the case through the proper channels, a sheriff's report said.

Virgin also ran a police check on the son and found that he was wanted by another police agency, the report said. Virgin confronted the younger Anderson and told him he was being arrested.

James Anderson reportedly grabbed Virgin's neck and tried to throw him down. He then broke away and ran to a bedroom, screaming he was going for a gun and was going to kill Virgin, the report said.

Virgin kicked open a bedroom door and confronted Anderson

who was sitting on a bed and who reportedly screamed that he was holding a gun beneath a jacket. Virgin drew his service revolver and ordered Anderson to put his hands where he could see them, the report said.

Anderson started towards Virgin and Virgin called for assistance from another deputy and Sanford police. The lawmen struggled to subdue Anderson and in the fight Virgin reported several fingers on his right hand were injured.

In the other case, a Winter Springs man arrested on a charge of armed burglary was sentenced after pleading guilty to a charge of grand theft.

Ivan Claude Friedman, of 632 Pearl Road, was sentenced by Circuit Judge O. H. Eaton Jr. Friedman pleaded guilty to the charge in October.

According to an arrest report, Friedman was accused of burglarizing a Casselberry home on June 13 or 14 when the owner was out of town.

The items were taken from the home of James Peterson, 38, of 1001 Esplanade Way, a report said.

Friedman was arrested after questioning. —Deane Jordan

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Kidnappers Withdraw Swap Deal For Hostages Citing 'Obstinacy'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem extremists holding three Americans and an Indian U.S.-resident today withdrew an offer to swap the hostages for 400 Arab prisoners held by Israel, citing "obstinacy of the American government."

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which made the latest charge in a handwritten Arabic statement delivered to a Western news agency, had earlier threatened to kill all four men unless Israel released the prisoners by last Monday.

As the deadline approached, they delayed the threat "until further notice," citing pleas for mercy from relatives of the hostages and hopes a deal might be worked out with the Israelis.

The group claims to hold Americans Robert Polhill, 52, Alann Steen, 47, Jesse Turner, 39, and Indian-born U.S. resident Mithileshwar Singh, in his 60s, all professors kidnapped from Beirut University College in west Beirut Jan. 24.

Iraqi Raid Darkens Tehran

United Press International

Iran said it fired a surface-to-surface missile at Baghdad, its 11th this year, in retaliation for what Tehran residents called a "terrible night" of air raids that plunged the Iranian capital into darkness for hours.

Iranian revolutionary guards fired the missile at 7:50 p.m. Tehran time Friday, 10 minutes after Iraqi jets bombed a Tehran suburb, killing and wounding several people, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said.

There was no immediate confirmation from Baghdad. Tehran residents reached by telephone from Athens, Greece, said Iraqi jets bombed and rocketed residential areas in the city 10 times in three straight days since Wednesday — a record in the 6-1/2-year-old Gulf war.

The residents said the bombs Friday hit areas in the eastern, western and northern sections of the city, including the northern suburbs where Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini maintains a residence.

Food Relief Reaches Refugees

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite Moslem militiamen Saturday allowed a convoy of vans loaded with milk and flour into a Palestinian refugee camp where starving residents reportedly have eaten dogs, cats and rats during a 15-week siege.

The four relief vans rolled into the Burj Al Barajneh camp under the supervision of officials of Iran, Syria and the powerful Amal militia, which shot at U.N. trucks carrying food for the residents Friday, sparking gun battles that delayed the shipments.

An Iranian embassy employee was killed and three Amal members and a civilian were wounded in the clashes. A Palestinian official said seven people inside the camp also died in the fighting.

A military source who asked not to be identified said the relief shipment was allowed in as a goodwill gesture after the killing of the Iranian embassy employee, a Lebanese driver. He said Iran exerted pressure on Amal to allow the food into the camp.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Labor Convention Attracts 1988 Presidential Hopes

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Democratic candidates, including front-runner Gary Hart and Sen. Joseph Biden, acknowledged the importance of organized labor as they began seeking union support in the 1988 presidential campaign.

Hart, Biden, D-Del., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., addressed the Maritime Trades Department of the AFL-CIO Friday on the eve of the labor federation's annual spring meeting.

Political candidates often use the meeting as a forum for gaining support and media attention, and Biden Friday confirmed he plans to run.

In separate appearances, each Democrat touched on the need for an improved education and training system and changes in trade policy, but Biden tackled a wide range of other issues, including Third World debt, foreign investment in the United States, competitiveness, and what he called "the slow and subtle forces of decline."

Catholics To Pay Pope's Costs

MIAMI (UPI) — Catholics in south Florida will foot the nearly \$2 million bill of hosting Pope John Paul II for one day in September as the church avoids commercializing a "spiritual experience."

Parishioners at more than 300 parishes in the Miami archdiocese, which includes Dade, Broward and Monroe counties, are being asked to raise the donations to the annual charity drive to produce the necessary capital.

A second, special fund-raising effort might be required in May if the annual effort falls short of the goal, the Rev. Jose Nickse of St. Brendan's Church, acting as spokesman for the archdiocese, said Friday.

Archbishop Edward McCarthy has prohibited the church from accepting corporation donations in return for special privileges, although businesses are expected to make donations, he said.

Nickse said all events Sept. 10 and 11 — from an open-air mass for an anticipated 500,000 people to meetings with various religious leaders — will be free, although in some cases attendance will be by invitation.

Death Ends Divorce Dispute

DADE CITY (UPI) — An antagonistic divorce action that had been strung out since 1985 in a dispute over property ended in a bloody shooting with the wife fatally wounded on the floor of the lobby of the Pasco County Courthouse and her husband in jail today on a charge of first-degree murder.

Raymonde Kessler, 57, of Arlington, Va., a native of France and an employee of the World Bank in Washington, D.C., was struck three times by shots fired Friday by her estranged husband, Kenneth Kendrick Kessler, 70, of Zephyrhills. She died about an hour later.

Her lawyer, Glen Greenfelder, said the divorce had been stalled by the couple's refusal to reach a settlement over their property, which included houses in Maryland and Zephyrhills and family property in France in which Mrs. Kessler had an interest.

He described the lengthy proceedings as "antagonistic," and "long, nasty," but said the divorce was expected to be completed Friday afternoon.

County Stalls Proposal To Put Limits On Payments For Indigents' Medical Care

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission stopped short of adopting a plan to limit payment of hospital care for those who cannot pay when Central Florida Legal Services attorneys last week posed questions commissioners could not answer.

It had been proposed by the county health department director that the county limit payment for indigents to 12 days per patient per admission and place a 30-day time restriction on applying for payment.

The proposals of Dr. Jorge Deju are to be taken up again Feb. 24.

Bruce Allen Scott, paralegal with Central Florida Legal Services, asked the board not to pass the new guidelines without some avenue of appeal for persons the system "overlooks."

For instance, he said, patients who come into the hospital late at night or on a weekend have no social worker to tell them they may be eligible for county payment. Scott pointed out that outpatient care is covered by county medical care for the indigent, and several of his clients were unable to pay their bills although they should have been covered by county medical care.

"These people are being contacted by collection agencies trying to get them to pay their bills and they don't have the money," Scott said.

He said many times a patient

assumes the bill is covered by his Medicaid or insurance and doesn't make application only to find out months later (which would be after the county's proposed 30-days after discharge limit) there was a co-payment required by the patient. Those people, too, need an avenue for appeal, Scott said.

Thirdly, he said, some of his clients are illiterate and can't read the notification that they may be eligible for county payment.

Deju told the board he had never encountered problems with those types of patients and was unaware there would be a problem.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said she didn't recom-

mend an appeal procedure because if someone can't read, he or she can surely find someone else to interpret the mail. "Or how else do they conduct their business?"

Commissioner Fred Streetman suggested the policy be effected with the condition that those cases recommended for special consideration, by Deju be taken separately.

But the board didn't want to be put in the position of reviewing each of the indigent cases individually, so that idea was ditched.

Finally, Ms. Clayton said she would work out language that would handle the problems and bring it back at the next meeting.

The county has a contract

with Central Florida Regional Hospital to pay a certain amount each year for care of indigents. The problem was there were no limits on when a person could file for these payments and some cases were stretching on for years. And there were no limits to the number of days a patient could stay at the expense of the county.

Kay Bartholemew, hospital spokesman, said that if the new guidelines pass, the hospital will have to decide what to do with the patients after 12 days. If there is any money left in the county indigent care budget at the end of the year, she said it may go to extended care of the indigent. Otherwise, she said, the hospital "may have to eat it."



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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.

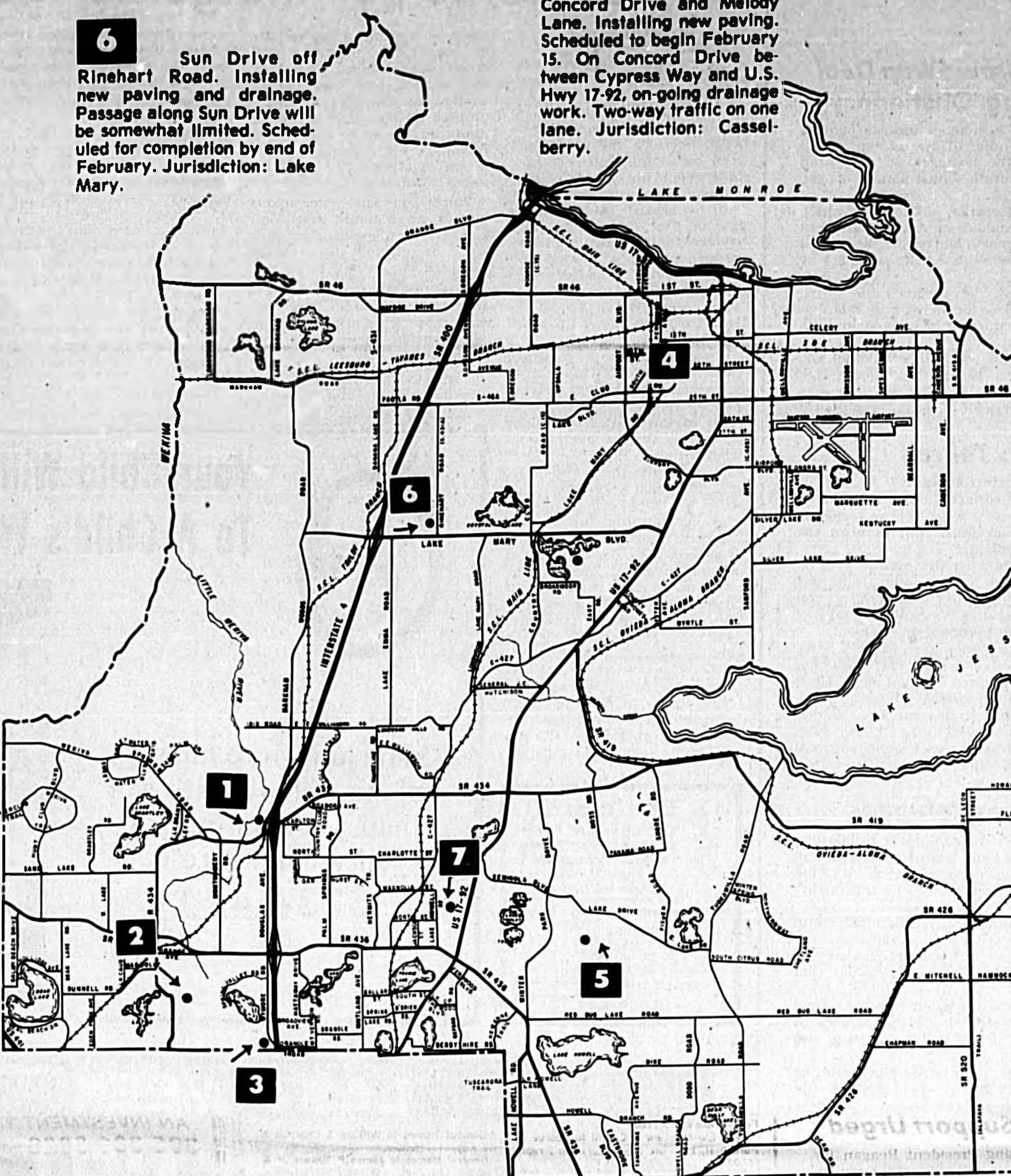
3 Wymore Road and Lake Destiny Drive. Turn lanes, resurfacing and minor drainage work. Expect minor slowdowns, but one open lane in each direction usually maintained. Occasionally at off-peak periods only a single lane open with flagmen directing traffic. Completion date Feb. 20. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

4 In the Goldsboro area, Thirteenth Street from U.S. Highway 17-92 to Mulberry Avenue; Southwest Road from Thirteenth Street to Sixteenth Street; Mangouline Avenue from Thirteenth Street to Sixteenth Street and Sixteenth Street in front of Goldsboro School. Resurfacing with minimal disruption of traffic. Jurisdiction: Sanford. Winter Springs - nothing Longwood - nothing

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

6 Sun Drive off Rinehart Road. Installing new paving and drainage. Passage along Sun Drive will be somewhat limited. Scheduled for completion by end of February. Jurisdiction: Lake Mary.

7 Cypress Way between Concord Drive and Melody Lane. Installing new paving. Scheduled to begin February 15. On Concord Drive between Cypress Way and U.S. Hwy 17-92, on-going drainage work. Two-way traffic on one lane. Jurisdiction: Casselberry.



...Fees

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nity for study input. "For the types of decisions we were required to make in order to go forward with it."

She said representatives from five of Seminole's cities have cited "concerns" about the fees during meetings she and Mrs. Hastings had with them this winter. The session with Sanford on Monday, and a yet to be scheduled meeting in Altamonte Springs, will wrap up these sessions, she said.

Litigation between municipalities and the county over the fees "is possible," but also "a premature topic at this point" because none of the cities has yet to formally enact any measures in opposition to its adoption, Mrs. Hastings said. The first such move would come Feb. 23 through the Winter Springs ordinance.

The transportation impact fee would be charged all new developments in Seminole County, regardless of whether these projects are being built in the county or a city, or have primary access onto a city or county road.

Falson and Simmons question whether the county has the legal jurisdiction to impose impact fees in cities. They also contend "incomplete and inaccurate" socio economic data was used to work up the fee system.

Mrs. Hastings and Ms. Beamer disagree with the assessment. Current statistics, a private consulting firm, and legal counsel were all used to draft the fee system proposal and accompanying ordinance, Ms. Beamer said.

During the draft process input was received from Seminole cities, county staff, private consultants and representatives from "the general community," including developers, she said.

Cosby Kid's 'X' Rating

NEW YORK (UPI) — An upcoming film starring actress Lisa Bonet, who plays a wholesome teenager on "The Cosby Show", is "too strong for children," a motion picture review board said in upholding its X rating.

An appeals board for the Motion Picture Association of America, comprised of members of the industry, held a special meeting Friday to review "Angel Heart," that features a steamy interracial love scene between Bonet and actor Mickey Rourke.

SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Three Area Students Named County's 'Dreamers And Doers'

Jill Gruby of Pine Crest Elementary School, Tina Wong of Rock Lake Middle School and Samantha Hendren of Lake Howell High School have been selected to represent Seminole County in Walt Disney World's Statewide Dreamers and Doers Program, according to Karen Coleman, school board spokesman.

She said each school in the district has been invited to name a student to participate in a Dreamers and Doers Program which recognizes one student from each school in Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties.

These students will be recognized in a program that will be held at Disney's Contemporary Resort on May 4

School Names Teacher Of Year

Sanford Middle School principal Dan Pelham announced last week that faculty members had elected Ms. Wanda Currie as Sanford Middle's "Teacher of the Year."

Ms. Currie, a seventh-grade language arts teacher and the school's yearbook sponsor, has taught at Sanford Middle for 16 years. She is involved in all aspects of school life, as well as in community activities which have benefited her students and their families, Pelham said.

Sanford Middle has chosen Steven Wilbur to be their Walt Disney World "Dreamer and Doer" representative. He is an eighth-grader who has demonstrated outstanding academic achievement and versatility through his involvement in the Student Council, Student of the Month Program and community baseball, principal Dan Pelham said.

Goldsboro Honors Teacher

Goldsboro Elementary School has chosen Mrs. Deborah Zukowski as the school's "Teacher of the Year." Principal L.V. Johnson said. Mrs. Zukowski is a second-grade teacher who has taught at Goldsboro Elementary for three years.

Goldsboro PTA will hold its Book Fair, which offers a wide variety of children's books, from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. daily from Feb. 17-20 in the school auditorium, PTA president Sue Smith said.

7 Students Earn Perfect GPAs

Lakeview Middle School has named seven students to the principal's list for earning a perfect grade point average of 4.0, said principal Rick Mossman. The students are: Amy Battista, Lakoscia Kennon, Patricia Kite, Shannon Latimer, Cindi Meriwether, Raquel Nasso and Trung Vong.

Mossman said that of the 155 students earning a position on the school's honor roll, 114 were included for achieving a 3.0 grade point average with no grade lower than a C. Thirty-four students earned "high honors" for earning a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.99 with no grade lower than a B.



'World's Foremost Fried Chicken Authority'

Lee Cummins, center left, co-founder with his brother-in-law of Lee's Famous Recipe restaurant chain, visits Sanford presents an order of fried chicken to a customer as Jerry Sullivan, left, Lou Wright, Janice Miller and Marguerite

Sullivan watch. Cummins opened the first Famous Recipe in Lima, Ohio in 1966 and the chain grew to more than 200 restaurants by 1984 when it was sold to Shoney's. Cummins now serves as official spokesman for the firm.

Chamber To Sponsor 'The Black Experience'

A two-hour celebration of "The Black Experience" will commemorate black history month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, Feb. 28.

All citizens are welcome to attend the free ceremony, which begins at 1:30 p.m., according to Dr. Lurleen Sweeting.

Dr. Sweeting is president of Kappa Sigma Omega, the San-

ford branch of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, which is planning the live program.

Alpha Kappa Alpha is the oldest and largest black sorority in the country, with 75,000 members, Dr. Sweeting said. It was founded in 1908 at Howard University, Washington, D.C.

The Black Experience will

feature two parts — Roots and Black Expressions — to trace blacks' African heritage and arrival in America, then recognize the accomplishments and additions they've made "to all society," Dr. Sweeting said.

Black history month is itself a necessary avenue to offer information and insights that are not available in regular curricu-

lums for young people, said Dr. Sweeting, who teaches black history at Seminole Community College.

"The contributions of our black Americans and their heritage is not included in most school texts," Dr. Sweeting said. "But Afro American studies include and involve all of us."

—Karen Talley

NATION

IN BRIEF

Officials Say Insider Scandal Could Extend Even Further

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal authorities were trying to determine Saturday whether a Wall Street insider trading scheme that started with arbitrageur Ivan Boesky and most recently spread to Kidder, Peabody & Co. reaches even further.

The latest development in the spreading Wall Street scandal came Friday when Martin A. Siegel, 38, pleaded guilty to two felony counts in the swapping of private information between Kidder, Peabody and Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Federal authorities said the scheme — which involved information on mergers from June 1984 through January 1986 — allegedly generated millions of dollars in illegal profits for Kidder, Peabody.

Siegel, who moved to Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. last year, pleaded guilty in federal court to conspiracy and tax evasion charges.

And, said industry sources, the scandal is likely to reach other prestigious brokerage houses and financial institutions.

NOTE: See an in-depth review of the insider scandal on page 7B.

Vacation From Inflation Ends

OPEC's back, the dollar is down, manufacturing is up and, on Wall Street, hopeful caution is the watchword.

The stock market rallied in active trading Friday as investors ignored a widening insider-trading probe to engage in broad-based buying. Nevertheless, for the Dow industrials it was the end of the first losing week of 1987.

The Dow Jones industrial average Friday climbed 17.57 to 2183.35. But for the week, it fell 3.52 points.

Three government reports all contained hints Friday that prices this year will rise far above the 1.1 percent rise that the Consumer Price Index posted in 1986. Most economists predict it will go up about 3.5 percent to 4 percent.

Alzheimer's Gene Isolated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a report Saturday on a gene that may be associated with Alzheimer's disease, a team of New York scientists has won a race with other researchers to disclose first evidence of a genetic link to the condition destroying the memory of more than a million Americans.

The team at New York's Institute for Basic Research on Staten Island said the gene they isolated is on the 21st chromosome — the same chromosome responsible for Down syndrome, the genetic disease marked by mental retardation and many physical defects.

Dr. Edmund Jenkins, one of the researchers reporting in a letter in Saturday's edition of the British medical journal Lancet, called the report "the first evidence of any kind of genetic material associated with Alzheimer's disease."

But Dr. Peter St. George-Hyslop of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, who will report on related research next week in the American Journal of Science, said the New York scientists have failed to present adequate evidence to reach the conclusion that the gene is linked to Alzheimer's.

Catastrophic Care Support Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Praising President Reagan for sending Congress a plan for catastrophic-illness insurance, health officials have launched a drive to get a public-private alliance to supply the coverage and win conservative support.

"We don't like to view this as a win," cautions Thomas Burke, the chief of staff at the Health and Human Services Department and one of the authors of the sweeping insurance plan that Reagan has endorsed.

Reagan formally embraced Thursday the bulk of a proposal by Health Secretary Otis Bowen, telling Congress he wants to expand Medicare coverage for catastrophic illness at an extra premium cost of \$4.92 a month.

The plan also would limit to \$2,000 the out-of-pocket expenses paid for services now covered by Medicare and there would be unlimited hospital days and medical care.

Group Wants Convent Ousted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pope John Paul II should order Carmelite nuns off the site of the Auschwitz death camp in his native Poland, B'nai B'rith International says, because the presence of the Catholic convent distorts Jewish suffering.

"The Holocaust cannot be likened to any other event in history," B'nai B'rith President Seymour Reich said in a letter to Archbishop Pio Laghi, the pope's ambassador to the United States. "The fate of European Jewry stands apart from the fate of any other national group."

"Therefore, the presence of another religious group at Auschwitz distorts the experience of the Jewish people under Nazi rule," Reich said in the letter released Friday.

Vanna White Sues Playboy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Wheel of Fortune" game show hostess Vanna White has filed a \$5.2 million suit against Playboy magazine and publisher Hugh Hefner, claiming they will ruin her "all-American" image by publishing semi-nude photographs of her.

In the Superior Court suit filed Friday, White said photographer David Gurian sold the pictures, taken of her in 1982, to Playboy in 1986 for \$100,000, even though she never gave permission for the photos to be published.

Publication of the pictures, White said, would dash the image she has worked so hard to build for herself and the audience of "Wheel of Fortune," which she estimated at 42 million.

Playboy spokesman Bruce Binkow said magazine officials were "surprised and saddened by the suit and feel it is without merit." He said Playboy hopes the pictorial will "only enhance her already tremendous popularity."

Reagan: No Cover-Up Attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is strongly denying any attempt to cover up facts in the Iran-Contra scandal and his spokesman says Reagan is ready for a report by his own special review board to be tough on the administration.

In a quick exchange with news reporters before leaving Friday for a weekend at Camp David, Md., Reagan offered his first public comment in nearly three months on the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the scheme to divert profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"Was there any cover-up?" the president was asked as he walked with his wife, Nancy, toward a helicopter on the south lawn of the White House. He

spread his arms, shook his head and said: "No. No. No."

Word of a possible cover-up attempt was raised Friday by The Washington Post, which reported the three-man board Reagan named to review operations of his National Security Council is examining a large file of NSC computer messages and trying to learn if administration officials tried to hide evidence.

Today The New York Times reported the computer material includes new details about links between Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired NSC deputy named as a key figure in the scandal, and the CIA's station chief in Costa Rica, who has been recalled to Washington to be punished for improper contacts with the

Contras.

The NSC review board, led by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, was set up by Reagan in December to review the White House basement operation that served as a base in the Iran-Contra matter for North and Reagan's ex-national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

After two sessions of questioning Reagan and two extensions of its deadline, the Tower board is now expected to complete its report by Feb. 26. According to the Post, it has widened its mandate to look into the cover-up possibility.

The White House sought to defuse reaction to the situation Friday, with chief spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater saying Reagan will "let the chips fall where they may" and is ready to deal with a tough report from the Tower panel.

"I think it's going to be a critical report, a tough report — and the tougher the better," Fitzwater said, assuring reporters he reflected Reagan's views.

He said he expects the report to be declassified and made public after it is sent to the president, who supplied the board with excerpts of his personal notes to assist in its review.

"Our impression is the Tower board is doing a very thorough and complete job," Fitzwater said. "It is informative and insightful."

...Probe

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began to plane above the water and landed on top of his boat.

LeBruno said, although the officers had been drinking beer during the day, he did not think it was a contributing factor to the accident.

A charge of "unprofessional behavior" was made against Manning by City Commissioner Lynette Dennis, who asked Waller to investigate. It stemmed from an outburst in the commission chamber by Manning

during a break in a Jan. 19 work session. The incident followed a discussion between Manning and City Commissioner David Gunter in a back office. Gunter said Manning became upset after he asked Manning for a copy of the report on the boating accident during the discussion.

Manning, who earlier said he was considering litigation against Gunter and Mrs. Dennis, said last week he would not comment other than to say he welcomes investigation of any allegations if proper procedures are followed.

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Longwood Bill To Land Owner Will Face Court Challenge

An Altamonte Springs man has asked the courts to review a decision by the city of Longwood to bill him at least \$6,327.84 for pending improvements of Longwood property a city official once called useless except to collect storm water run-off.

John Bernard, of 511 Howard Ave., states in his suit that the assessment is arbitrary, capricious and an unlawful application of Florida law.

According to city records, Bernard and two other homeowners were assessed for paving improvements along North and South Milwee streets. The assessments were approved by the city commission Jan. 5,

records show. One of the other two people assessed has agreed to deed the low-lying land to the city. It is near a city park, records show.

Bernard states in his suit that the Longwood city manager in 1981 told him by letter that the land is a designated drainage area for the city park area and "is unuseable for anything except storm water run off."

The letter also suggests Bernard donate the land to the city for a tax write off.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No hearing date has been set.

—Deane Jordan

...Classroom

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One graduate of Seminole High School, now a student at UCF, said it was extremely annoying to have a teacher (at high school) come in and discuss personal things such as "surfing and hanging around the beach and urinating into the ocean" and then, 20-30 minutes into the class, postpone a test, causing the student to have to rearrange his schedule.

Another student told of a teacher at Seminole High School who spent 15-20 minutes telling the class about her relationship at home with her husband and how her urine was "so cloudy" she thought she must be pregnant. When interviewed, the teacher acknowledged she did so. The boy said he thought such behavior tends to make the class turn in mediocre work, reasoning that the teachers had already established friendly relationships and would be far more lenient.

Another student said a teacher often disclosed to the class her battles with the principal and the administration over things she wanted to do in the classroom, but which they wouldn't allow. She gave the students detailed accounts of those arguments.

One female teacher reportedly conducts a loose class in which she often spends classroom time telling students about her father who owns a car dealership, and how she became a teacher when she "applied for it on a whim." When interviewed, the teacher explained she saw nothing wrong with sharing such information with her students, noting everyone knows her family. The question not answered, of course, is how much classroom time is spent with such discussions, and how much formal learning time is lost, if any.

Here are some SHS students' comments, some in favor of and some against how teachers conduct class. Some of the comments are brief and only serve to point out the nature of some relationships.

Kim Allen, 10th grader, said last year she spent the weekend with her Algebra teacher and played "racquetball and stuff. She was going through a divorce and we were good friends."

Said Kate Earle, 11th grader, "I think students have a better relationship with their teachers now than they used to. They tell us what they do on weekends and if they had fun, and relate personal things."

Then there's 11th grader Teresa Benfield who felt teachers had special pets. "Personally, I don't think students have a good relationship with their teachers. Teachers have their pets and if you're not a pet then you're out ... you always get yelled at and stuff."

From 11th grader Marc Luke, "I don't get along with my teachers because they don't get along with me."

And the possibility of quitting occurred to 11th grader Jeff Russell. "I'm planning on quitting school. One of my teachers who was running for office comes in and says how he feels about what



Herald Photo by Kathy Tyrity

LMHS students (front) Tia Harding, Elissa Mayer, (back from left), Patty Ames, Carolyn Perry, Mary Jo Connell.

people are saying about him in the press and everything. He had us help him put up posters and stuff. One of my teachers talks about everything that happens: a trip to the hospital and how he was treated, his trip to Iceland."

Friendships develop regardless of age differences, said 12th grader Kathy Hammel. "I think in high school we are more at ease than in middle school where you can't joke around. I am really close to a man who works in the library. He was going through a divorce and asked me to be a Big Sister for his little girl. We can talk about things that are personal, when you need someone who is older to understand you. If they're upset, they (teachers) tell us; they tell us about it and they share with us."

Yolanda Robinson, 12th grader, said she, too, is friends with some teachers.

"I like going back to my old teachers for advice because they're better than friends. I like visiting

teachers and letting them know what I've done. My child development teacher will tell us things from her childhood, problems and things she could and couldn't do. I have been invited to get-togethers at the homes of my coaches, basketball and volleyball."

In 12th grader Amy Allen's class, things are pretty relaxed, too. "Especially in psychology class, he (the teacher) really relates to the high school; he shared his first date when we were talking about some embarrassing moments. I like when the teacher is open."

Also happy with her open-style classrooms was Shannon K. Smith, 12th grader. "I think our teachers are always there to help us, no matter even if the teacher is distant, he's going to listen and help us out. Yes, they share their aggravations. He told us when he met his wife, about his little girl's birthday party, and ... about an accident he was involved in. I have a good feeling. It's a lot more relaxed if you know something about them than if you don't."

"It's better because the teachers are younger these days," said Pete Courlas. "They give you a lot out of their own lives, and you can learn a lot of lessons if you listen to them. I think I want to be a teacher."

Added Lake Mary High student Elissa Maher, "It helps with our grades, too. I mean, because if we have someone we can tell our problems to, then we will do better because we don't have to sit and worry so much."

These Lake Mary students also gave their opinions and told of their relationship with teachers.

Tia Harding, 12th grader, told about a special relationship with her last year's typing teacher.

"I go up and see her, and like she came to my house on my birthday. I got to know her because I won a typing award and we went to Washington together. I like her; she's really neat. She had my boyfriend in class, too, and she really likes us..."

"She would talk about anything from dieting to school to other teachers. She talked about kids in the class that would tick her off. It wasn't like a teacher-student relationship. We were friends. I plan on keeping in touch with her."

And 11th grader Carolyn Perry had a lot to say about personal relationships with teachers, too:

"I think it depends on the teacher a lot and the atmosphere in class. If you have the same teacher a couple of years, then you get to know them. But if you have a lot of kids in the class who don't want to be there at all, we have to put out more effort to learn anything."

"I have a world history teacher I like very much. He was my boyfriend's teacher, too, the year before, and I can talk to him about my problems, my boyfriend and my parents. He knows my sister, too. We get along really good. His daughter's in our class..."

She talked about a teacher who "wanted to tell us all about his own life. He brought his baby in. He's been all over the world and brings us slides from his vacations. We talk about other kids who are disruptive or who don't want to be in the class at all. I think the teachers should be more

involved this way and make friends."

Mindy Buscoe, 11th grader, was on the school news staff, which, she said, is run in a rather open, friendly style. "We all went together for a journalism convention ... I like to go back to old teachers I had and talk. One teacher said how she just got married — I mean she tells us everything about herself, how she went to her class reunion, and vacations she's taken. She's fairly young. She tells us everything."

Miss Maher, 11th grader, added that her teachers are "pretty friendly, and the classes are relaxed. They (teachers in less formal classroom settings) get across the information in ways you can relate to. Our physics teacher also sponsors swimming. I see her outside of class and she gives me rides home now and then and has driven me places I need to go."

Eleventh-grader Kim Burt said one of the typing teachers went to another girl's birthday party. "Most of them are really nice and talk about things in their life like vacations and weddings. Some of them I'm friends with; they would understand my problems."

Mary Jo Connell, 9th grader, is just getting to know the high school routine but feels it will be pretty friendly. "They seem pretty friendly. Some classes are better than others. A couple teachers I can go to with any problem at all and relate on a personal level. I think that is good because then you can enjoy the class and you want to learn something from them."

Said Deana Harrington, 12th grader, "I have a good relationship with my teachers. Some of them are distant, but if I want to talk about something they will be glad to listen. They will share their high school experiences and what steps they took to pick a career. I have basically a good relationship and consider my teachers friends."

More emphatic was Teri Castonguay. "I have had a really good relationship all through the years; they understand, they listen and they share. Our child development teacher is especially close to us. She tells us about pregnancy — she has kids — and what stages they go through, how not to have birth defects. I could share like everything with a couple of them. She's a friend. And our government teacher just got married, and told us all about it and how they met and stuff."

Senior Greg Fluet said, "Generally it's pretty good (relationships with teachers). Most of the time they're pretty cool. They share what they did before they taught, and how they got started teaching. Our club sponsors will have us over and it makes a more interesting class."

Simply said by Lori Willson, "We (she and the teachers) have a great relationship — it's the best. We are good friends."

And from junior Patty Ames, "Most of them (teachers) are friendly, but some of them kind of stay away because they're not my type. I don't like some of my teachers."

(Next — The story of a pregnant teacher whose tummy is checked by male students, and comments from surprised principals).

...Fines

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inspection. While the city's fire code accepts the sprinkler system in lieu of the doors' replacement, the building code does not and this necessitated a waiver request to commissioners.

The sprinkler installation isn't expected to be finished before next month, according to city building officials. The \$25-a-day fine should run until then, Mercer said Friday.

Mercer's motion on Nov. 9 tied into Mrs. Nestor's bid to receive an occupational license from the city to legally operate the hotel. His motion said the license would not be issued until the sprinkler system "is installed, operational and inspected."

Mercer asked for a review of the city's case against Mrs. Nestor late last year when separate actions taken by the city commission and code board prompted confusion about its status, including fines she owed.

The resulting report was prepared during the last two months by Colbert, Assistant City Attorney Donna McIntosh, who serves as code enforcement board counsel, and city building and engineering staff.

The report addresses code enforcement actions the city began against Mrs. Nestor nearly a year

ago. The code board began assessing fines against her last fall, as a follow-up to the non-correction of violations building inspection found the winter before.

In addition to the \$25-a-day charge, the reports says the \$250-a-day fine for Mrs. Nestor's parking violations should run two weeks less than Mercer originally contended. Mercer, however, said he's "not going to make an issue of it. She's taken care of the lot, that's what's important."

Mercer had disagreed with staff's assessment when it was initially made last fall. According to staff, the \$250-a-day parking lot fine ran 14 days, from Oct. 15-29, for a \$3,500 total.

Mercer had said the lot wasn't finished until two weeks later, when curbing was laid to comply with requirements in a motion he made at commissioners' Oct. 13 meeting.

At that meeting, and at Mrs. Nestor's request, commissioners agreed to allow the lot to be mulched, rather than paved as the building code requires. They also attached specific conditions to the paving waiver, such as the curbing requirement.

Because Mrs. Nestor had been cited for failing to provide the off-street parking area several months before the commission meeting, code board members said the \$250-a-day fine would start Oct. 15 if the lot wasn't finished, regardless of whether commissioners said it was to be mulched or paved.

...Uranus

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With those results, Jason wrote a letter to HBJ that said the question "What planet has rings?" should read "Which planets have rings?" and he received a nice reply.

The letter said in part, "You are certainly a well informed student," and explained that "probably at the time the workbook was being written, the rings around Uranus were known by only a few people." The letter also said that the workbook page was wrong and that it would be corrected in the next edition.

Also, the letter said, "You are to be commended for your knowledge given the resources that support your information and for making a survey to support your request for a change. These are sound scientific methods of dealing with questions." Enclosed with the letter was a bookmark.

Jason's mother, Mrs. Millie Padgett said "We're very proud of Jason, he is an unusual boy. He has always been very inquisitive and dwells deeper than what you would expect a child to. He's always been fascinated with the planets and space and would like to work in space as a scientist or an engineer," she said.

Karen Coleman, school board spokesman, said that having been in education for 20 years, she is always impressed with those who impact teaching materials. "We have had teachers from Seminole County prepare parts of the books in the past, but so far, this is the first third-grader to provide a suggestion for a major textbook publisher which will impact workbooks distributed nationally."

Jason said he wrote the letter because he wanted to be sure people did not read the wrong information. When asked how he felt about receiving the publisher's letter, he said, "I feel proud."

Thousands Gather For 'Farm-Sav'

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. (UPI)

— Thousands of farmers are expected at a "FARM-SAV" meeting that Jim "Catfish" Hunter says is intended to spur federal officials into action to save growers from financial ruin.

"We want to see that government officials — everyone from county commissioners, to state governors, right on up to the president — get the message that we need help," Hunter said Friday night in a phone interview from his farm in Hertford, N.C.

"Having all those officials just talking about helping us isn't going to do us any good. We need them to take some action," said Hunter, a baseball Hall of Fame inductee who began farming his 500-acre spread after retiring from the major leagues.

Hunter helped organize the day-long event dubbed FARM-SAV, which is expected to draw 20,000 farmers and their families from as far as Hawaii

and Maine. FARM-SAV organizer Eugene Meads said there will be workshops, informal discussions and a barbecue, but "mainly, what we want to do is get the farmers to get talking about among themselves."

"When farmers have problems, they usually get together and talk about it around a potbelly stove in an old country store," Meads said. "We're just doing a little modern version."

FARM-SAV begins at about 10 a.m. Saturday with seminars on farming issues — including sessions with lawyers on how farmers can avoid foreclosures — in classrooms at Elizabeth City State College.

Meads said a variety of factors have led to the financial problems of farmers.

"Big business has been subsidized by the federal government to take over small farms and take what they lose on farm as a loss for the business," he

said. "They're murdering farmers because farmers are killing themselves."

Hunter said the government must alter the market situation.

"The price of fertilizer, the price of lime, the price of all chemicals keep going up. All the prices have been going up, except the ones we get for our crops," Hunter said.

"I was making a good living until two, three years ago. My dad told me to get out of farming — that there wasn't any more money for a living in it. I should have listened to him," Hunter said.

Hunter was especially critical of U.S. trade policy that he said had allowed scrap iron and waste paper to become top exports while foreign companies were sending cars and electronic goods into the United States.

"We've just got to get some farm exports going," Hunter said. "The Japanese export cars, Toyotas, Nissans. We're exporting trash. If they won't let our farm goods into their country, then let's stop their cars from coming here."

Security Tight For Thatcher Wedding

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard imposed strict security precautions for today's Valentine's Day wedding of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's only son to the daughter of a Texas car dealer in a chapel built by King Henry VIII.

On Friday, police checked streets, sewers and buildings around Savoy Chapel, where some 150 guests were expected early today to watch Mark Thatcher and Diane Burgdorf

exchange vows in a traditional, double-ring Anglican ceremony.

Scotland Yard searched the neighborhood for explosives and ordered offices around the 16th century chapel cleared Friday night, a standard procedure when an appearance by the prime minister is planned.

Authorities said concern over security for the British leader was part of the reason the wedding was being held in London.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Friday
ADMISSIONS
Scott D. Andrus, Orange City
DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Elihu M. Barnum
Marie E. Byrd
Baby Boy Ward
Joan M. Arcara, Deltona
Kim E. Schalch, Deltona
Gerrie A. Strobel, Deltona
William K. Long, Geneva

Filming Includes Local Cameos

Four of Sanford's young people and a First Street bookshop will be on the big screen with actor Sam Bottom in a feature film slated for national release.

Location shooting for "Before God" begins at Freeland and Company Bookshop Monday afternoon.

Location shots are also planned locally at Sanford's Central Florida Zoo and Seminole Community College.

Walk-ons for the bookshop scene were snagged by Cary Smith, son of Sanford's mayor; David Thomas, son-in-law of the city's chamber of commerce executive director; Jennifer Gross, daughter of a noted local architect; and Shaun Briggs, an employee with Sanford's

Rivership Romance cruise ship.

The young adults were cast by Freeland Bookshop owner Clint Rhodes, who said the selection didn't consider their notable ties.

"I just knew them, that's all," Rhodes said, adding they fit the bill for a studio request that the extras be between the ages of 18-25.

The local thespians will be in Rhodes shop when Bottom comes in to buy the book, "Before God." Bottom plays a priest who falls in love with a young woman played by actress Renee Coleman.

Rhodes is "flattered" his shop was chosen for the location shot by the Orlando-based Quest Studio.

The film's production manager, Jan Thompson, said areas all over Seminole County were scouted before the downtown Sanford shop was chosen.

"We liked the look of the entire area, as well as his shop," Ms. Thompson said. "The small-town atmosphere appealed to us and the community seemed like a nice place to work."

The film crew moves to other locales after Monday's downtown shot. In addition to Seminole Community College and the Sanford zoo, filming is planned at Rollins College and the University of Central Florida. Ms. Thompson said.

—Karen Talley

AREA DEATHS

ANTON J. SWENSON
Mr. Anton J. Swenson, 96, 1230 Woodemere Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Thursday at Florida Living Nursing Center, Forest City, born Jan. 9, 1891, in Sweden. He moved to Altamonte Springs from Chicago in 1958. He was a retired builder and a member of Forest City Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors include his niece, Margaret Haberg, Chicago. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

AGNES A. GAUTHIER
Mrs. Agnes A. Gauthier, 66, Park Avenue Trailer Park, Sanford, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, born Jan. 16, 1921, in Providence, R.I., she moved to Sanford from Lake Mary in 1984. She was a

homemaker and a member of All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. Survivors include her daughters, Jean H. Payne, Deltona, Joan Wunderlich, Tyngsboro, Mass.; sons, Leo McClosky Jr., Tyngsboro, Kevin McClosky, Peace Dale, R.I.; and nine grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

OLIVE L. HUNT
Miss Olive Lazette Hunt, 83, 2485 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, died this week at her home, born Feb. 17, 1903, in Catskill, N.Y.,

she moved to Sanford from Montgomery, Ala., in 1950. She was retired from the Seminole County Clerks Office and was a Presbyterian. She was a former member of the Garden Club and the Woman's Club, both in Sanford, and was a former Pink Lady. Survivors include her niece, Marian Hendrix, Port St. Joe; nephews, William Bassford, Valdosta, Ga., Ralph H. Bassford, Everett, Wash.; Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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Whitney Slams Cap On SAC Crown

**By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer**
It was only fitting that Seminole's Andre "Smooth" Whitney capped the "Noles" 82-63 Seminole Athletic Conference basketball victory over Oviedo before 666 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium with a slam dunk.
Whitney stole an errant Oviedo pass and slammed it home just before time expired to put the crowning touch on the Tribe's second consecutive Seminole Athletic Conference title under second-year coach Bill

Klein.
"It feels real good to win two (titles) in a row," Klein said inbetween handshakes Friday night. "We played a pretty good game tonight."
Seminole, ranked 16th in the state, improved to 22-5 overall and 8-0 in the SAC. Sanford has won six consecutive and 18 of its last 17 games. The setback drops Oviedo to 14-8 and 3-5. Seminole will host Lake Brantley (7-11 and 3-5) on Tuesday night. Oviedo will entertain Lake Howell (4-15 and 1-7) on Tuesday. Lake Howell was blown

Basketball

away by Lake Mary, 75-43, Friday.
Seminole also maintained control of the No. 1 district seed with a 14-2 record. Port Orange Spruce Creek is 8-2 and Daytona Beach Mainland is 8-3. They play each other Tuesday in the season finale for both games. If Seminole wins its last two games — Lake Brantley and Lake Howell — it will wrap up the top seed. The district will be held at

Sanford.
"I thought we played pretty well tonight," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "We tried to trap and press them, but they handled it well. The score was not indicative of how close the game really was. We didn't shoot very well."
Senior Jerry "Stick" Parker led the way for the Seminoles as the 6-1 guard scored 28 points, snagged 12 rebounds, had four assists, and stole two passes. "I didn't have too great of a first half (10 points)," Parker said. "But I played a lot better in the

second half. I still feel we can play much better than we did tonight, though."
Seminole was without the services of 6-8 Craig Walker. Walker was hurt last week against Lyman when he was elbowed in the mouth. Klein said that Walker's status is questionable. "He is hurting pretty bad right now," Klein said. "I'm not really sure when he'll be back, but I hope it will be sometime soon."
Senior Roderick Henderson had another steady performance as the forward netted 23 points,

SAC STANDINGS

Seminole Athletic Conference				
Team	W	L	GB	All
Seminole*	8	0	—	22-5
Lyman	5	3	3	11-7
Oviedo	3	5	5	14-8
Lake Mary	4	4	4	9-12
Lake Brantley	3	3	5	7-11
Lake Howell	1	7	7	4-15

*SAC Champions
Friday's results
Seminole 82, Oviedo 63
Lake Mary 75, Lake Howell 43

collected 11 rebounds, and dished off four assists. "We were all

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Elliott Is Man To Beat

**By Carl Vanzura
Special to the Herald**
DAYTONA BEACH — Going into the 29th annual Daytona 500 at Daytona International Speedway Sunday Bill Elliott, of course, is the driver to beat.
Sitting on the pole with a Daytona qualifying record speed of 210.364 mph, Elliott has already won the GTO class in the Sun Bank 24 and the Busch Clash as well as finishing second by inches Thursday in the 125-mile qualifier.
In Thursday's race, like most of the other drivers, Elliott learned something. "No doubt about it," he said. "Anytime you run 125 miles at this place, you learn something and you can bet we'll use some of that on Sunday."

Davey Allison, the only rookie to ever win a pole at Daytona, also learned a lesson when he nearly crashed in his race. "The air picked up the car going into turn one," he said. "The first time it did it, (winner) Ken Schrader was under Terry Labonte in the tri-oval. I went into one and two, down the backstretch and into three and four okay so I thought it was something freak."

"I got close to Benny Parsons and went to go underneath him and it happened again. I must have heated up the right rear tire and that got us loose. Let's just say luck was riding with us."

"I never quit trying to save the car till it was all over. I felt pretty comfortable at that time. We were right where we wanted to be," he added.

"In the Busch Clash, if my car worked this good, I would have won it. I finished third — that's not winning it, but at least we know what we're up against with the Fords, and we have got our work cut out. All the Fords are running well down here, that's why we're working so hard."

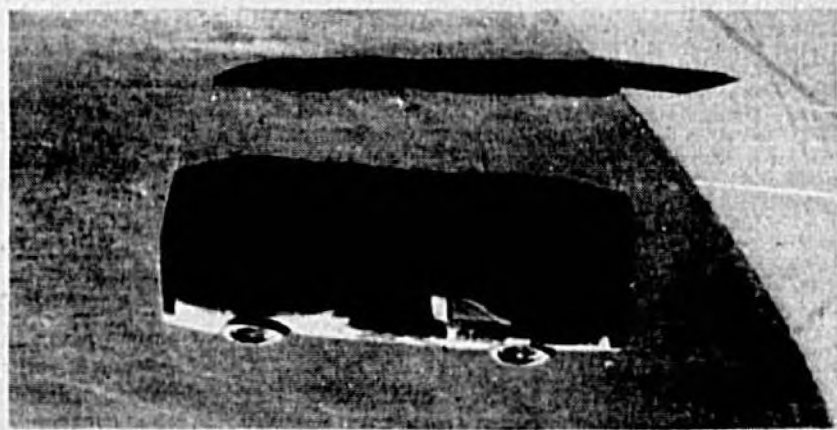
Geoff Bodine, last year's Daytona 500 champion, said he knew something was wrong with his car early. "We looked good for awhile. We came in and changed tires under the caution," he said.

Bartow's Rick Wilson in the Kodak Oldsmobile said, "I had a good day. We had a little push like everyone else, and worked on it during our pit stop. I tried to run with Waltrip and Baker in a straight line to try to run down the Fords. I don't know if I could have gotten by Baker. I tried once, and we both got loose, so I got back behind him. It's a good place to start. All in all, we'll be ready for the race."

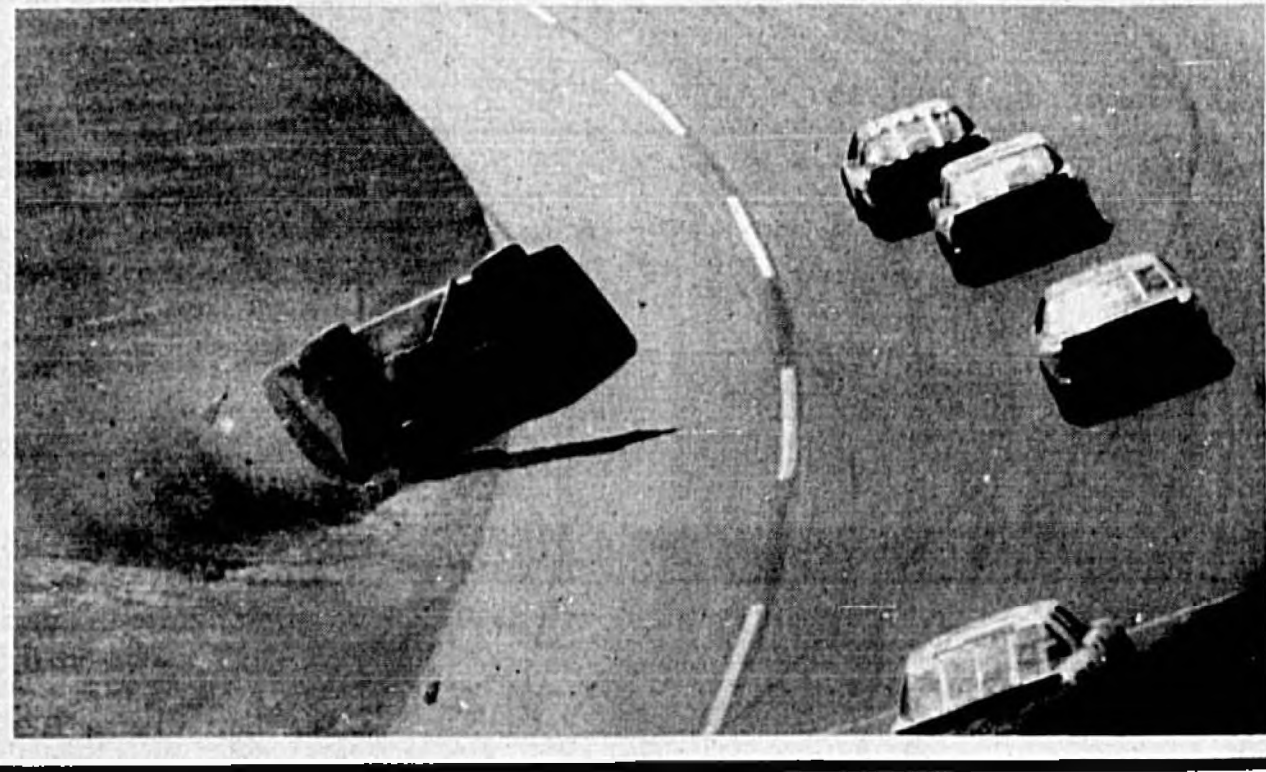
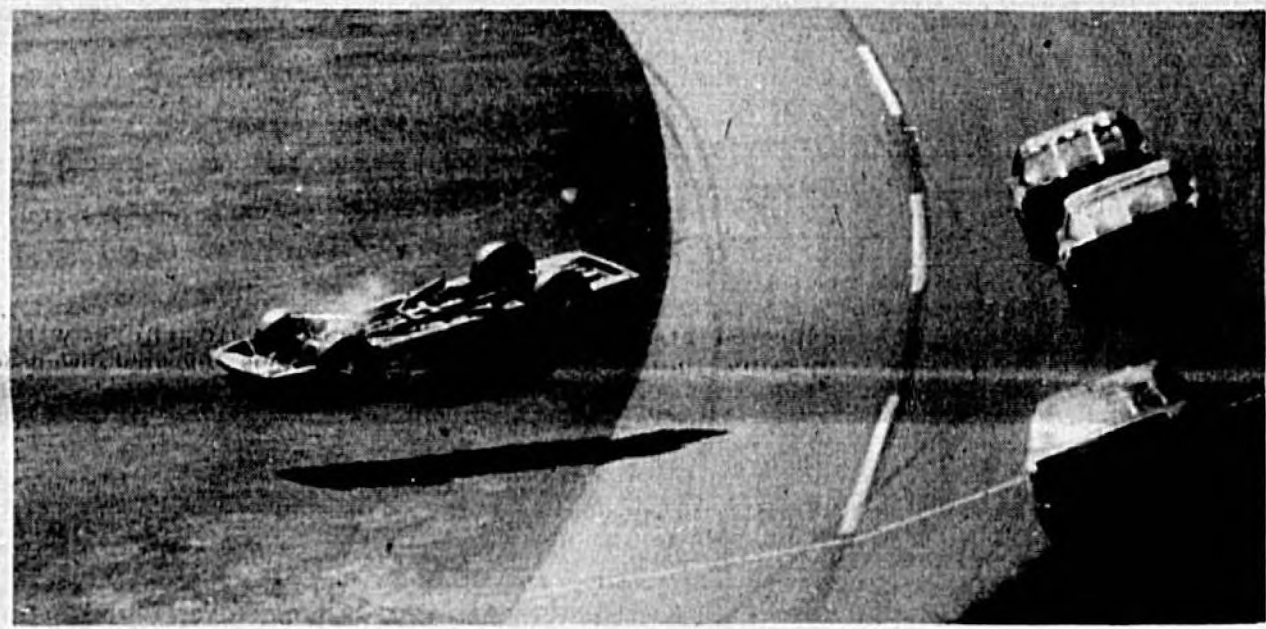
Nell Bonnett, this year reunited with the Rahmeer team, said he has never felt better coming into a race. "We've got some work to do. I didn't have the chassis set up the way we wanted," he said. "We had plenty of motor but after six or eight laps the chassis went loose. It's been running good all week and I can't remember when I felt better coming into a race."

Greg Sachs, in the Winter Park-based Dingman Brother Pontiac, also made the field on his qualifying time. Sachs had to get a new car from the shop in Winter Park and will start in the 38th position. After practice in the new car, Sachs said, "The car felt stable, and it seems like it's handling real good. It's good in the draft, and it might be better in the draft than the other car."

"This is the second car the Dingman team built. You improve with each car you build. I feel we have a good chance here. I'm looking forward to Sunday," he added.



Photos by John Charron



Ups And Downs

Phil Barkdoll and his Oldsmobile definitely had their ups and downs Thursday during the first Twin 125 qualifying race. A blown engine caused Barkdoll to hit the outside wall and bounce into the tri-oval, top, from where he headed back toward the track sideways, second from top. The most spectacular, though, was yet to come as he appears to hover upsidedown, third from top, before crashing nose first, bottom, into the tri-oval. Miraculously, Barkdoll escaped unscathed from his 197 mph adventure.

Death Mars Komfort Run

Auto Racing

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Joe Young, a 38-year-old race driver, died Friday when his spinning car was belted head-on during the Komfort Koach 200 for subcompacts at Daytona International Speedway.

The accident occurred on the 36th lap between Turns 3 and 4 on the 2.5-mile Daytona tri-oval. Trouble began when Karen Schulz lost control of her car in Turn 3, and spun down across the track in front of traffic. Young, 38, a mechanic for the Virginia Power Co., spun trying to avoid what became a six-car accident, and was rammed by a car that officials were unable to identify Friday.

The impact killed Young instantly, Volusia County Medical Examiner Dr. Arthur Schwartz said. The cause of death was listed as a fracture at the base of the skull.

Polesitter Larry Caudill won the 80-lap race.

Duell Sturgill also was involved in the accident and suffered two fractured legs. He underwent surgery at Halifax Medical Center and Friday was listed in serious condition in the intensive surgical care unit. The condition is standard for patients in that unit following surgery, hospital officials said. Sturgill, 33, a dentist from Staffordville, Ky., was driving a Mercury.

The accident left the front end of Young's yellow Mundy's Precision Auto Chevrolet a burned-out shell. Larry Raines of Cumming, Ga., also was involved in the accident, coming on the scene after Young had been hit.

"I don't know (what happened) to be honest with you," said Raines, who drove a Nissan.

"Most of it happened by the time I got there. There was a lot of smoke. There was a car against the wall. He spun and I hit him. That was about the extent of it."

Raines' car suffered body damage to the left front, but the driver was able to continue and finished 17th. He said he did not know Young or Sturgill.

"This is only my third race in this division," Raines said. "You can (die) going down the highway. It is just one of those things. That's the way you've got to look at it."

"I guess you have to figure it's not going to happen to you. You hope it doesn't happen to anybody else, but you have to go on."

Young, of Richmond, Va., is survived by his wife, Delores, son, Jody, and daughter, Lisa. Young's 10 years of professional racing was mostly in the Charlotte-Daytona Dash series. Funeral arrangements were incomplete Friday.

Schulz said she lost control of her Pontiac Sunbird.

"The car let go on me as I was going into Turn 3," Schulz said. "I spun to the infield and when I hit the flat part, two tires went flat. Then somebody tapped me, and Lord, I don't know what happened after that."

Young is the 17th person to die from injuries suffered at Daytona Speedway since it opened in 1959. The last fatality had occurred when Dr. Charles Ogle died in December 1965, 10 days after crashing while testing cars for the Dash series.

Stocks Dominate Sprint

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Stock car drivers took advantage of their familiarity with the Daytona International Speedway track to sweep the top four places in the International Race of Champions season opener, a 100-mile sprint.

Geoff Bodine won the race, finishing one car length in front of Dale Earnhardt, with Darrell Waltrip close behind and Bill Elliott in fourth place. Al Unser Jr., the only other driver besides the top four to avoid trouble, was

fifth.
"Obviously, the Winston Cup drivers have an advantage here," said Bodine, the defending Daytona 500 champion. "We've run a lot more miles here and it is more or less our home turf."

The 12 drivers in the four-race IROC series drive identically prepared Chevrolet Z-28 Camaros. Bodine finished in 32 minutes, 40 seconds over the 2.5-mile Daytona tri-oval. His average speed of 183.673.

5 Defenders Never Rest For Rams

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
The defense never rests at Lake Mary High.

The five defensive stalwarts for the Lake Mary boys soccer team are constantly striving to improve on what is one of the most impressive defensive records in the Central Florida area. In 25 games this season, Lake Mary has allowed just 19 goals, has 12 shutouts and has held its opponent to one goal 10.

"I think we have as good a defense as anyone else in Central Florida," Lake Mary coach Larry McCormick said. "We have all the chemistry necessary to have a good defense. And the guys have a lot of pride in what they do."

The Lake Mary defense includes seniors Pete Kinsley, Rick Morales, Chris Riske and Ralph Padilla, junior Scott Schmitt and junior goalkeeper Pete McNally.

Those five are the major reason why Lake Mary, 19-3-4, is playing Lyman for the District 4A-9 Soccer Championship Saturday night. The kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Lake Mary High School.

McCormick strongly believes in team defense and the Rams have the kind of talent and versatility that has made life miserable for opposing offenses.

"I'd say we have the strongest defense in the area because we've got all the elements to fill each position," Schmitt, who

Soccer

has been playing soccer for 10 years, said. "Morales can mark out the other team's best scorer; Kinsley provides the muscle and can knock people around when we need to; Riske is consistent and has a little of everything and Padilla gives us versatility off the bench. I've got good speed at sweepback and McNally has speed and good knowledge at keeper."

Schmitt, who also has four assists on the season, has been nagged by injuries, first a groin pull, then a thigh bruise, most of this season but McCormick said he

is close to 100 percent now.

"He's on the verge of putting everything back together," McCormick said of Schmitt. "He's probably the most talented of the group as far as skill and athletic ability combined. And even though he's been injured he's still played spectacular soccer."

Riske, the captain of the team, has excellent quickness and has had some of his best games against the better offensive players in the area. McCormick has also been impressed with Riske's leadership abilities.

"In 13 years of coaching I've never run across a more mature young man," McCormick said. "He's taken the responsibility of

being captain and handled it with such ease. He's the settling influence on everyone on the team, including me."

Kinsley is a player who thrives on the pressure of big games and usually rises to the occasion when the play comes his way. Kinsley also plays at midfield where he has contributed three goals this season.

"One of the qualities our defenders have is we were all good field players," Kinsley said. "I've played a lot of midfield and that's helped my defensive play a lot."

"The defense doesn't get the publicity of the goal scorers but

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INSIDE SPORTS

DIFFERENT SPOTS

After the first round of the District 4A-9 Wrestling, five county teams find themselves in different positions.

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DIVERTING LOSSES

Coach Bill Payne and the Seminole Community College Raiders try to divert another unhappy basketball ending.

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SPRING PREVIEWS

One Seminole team looking to extend its dominance and another hoping to establish itself crank up this spring.

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O'NEAL APPEAL

Betty O'Neal bowled 87 pins over her average to pick up the cash in Bowl America Sanford's Hall of Fame Tournament.

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Rams Wrest Early Control

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — After Friday night's first round of the 4A-4 District Wrestling Tournament, held before 501 fans at Lyman High, the five Seminole County teams find themselves pretty much in different positions.

Lake Mary's Rams are rocking and rolling with a big early lead; Seminole High's Seminoles are aching but fighting hard; Lake Brantley's Patriots are hanging tough; Lake Howell's Silver Hawks are struggling and Lyman's Greyhounds are reeling.

Tournament action continues Saturday with the finals scheduled for 8 p.m. at Lyman High, which will also be the site of the state tournament in two weeks. The top four finishers in each weight division advance to the Region 1 Tournament next week at Jacksonville Forrest High.

Lake Mary built up 39 1/2 points in the opening round and already has a comfortable lead over the competition. Surprising Daytona Beach Mainland is second at 26 1/2 followed by Seminole at 20 1/2, Lake Brantley at 20, Lake Howell at 14 1/2, DeLand at 9, Lyman at 6 and Spruce Creek at 5.

"Everyone we were counting on won their opening matches and we even had a few surprises," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "It's nice to have a pretty good lead after the first round, but tomorrow (Saturday) is still the do or die day."

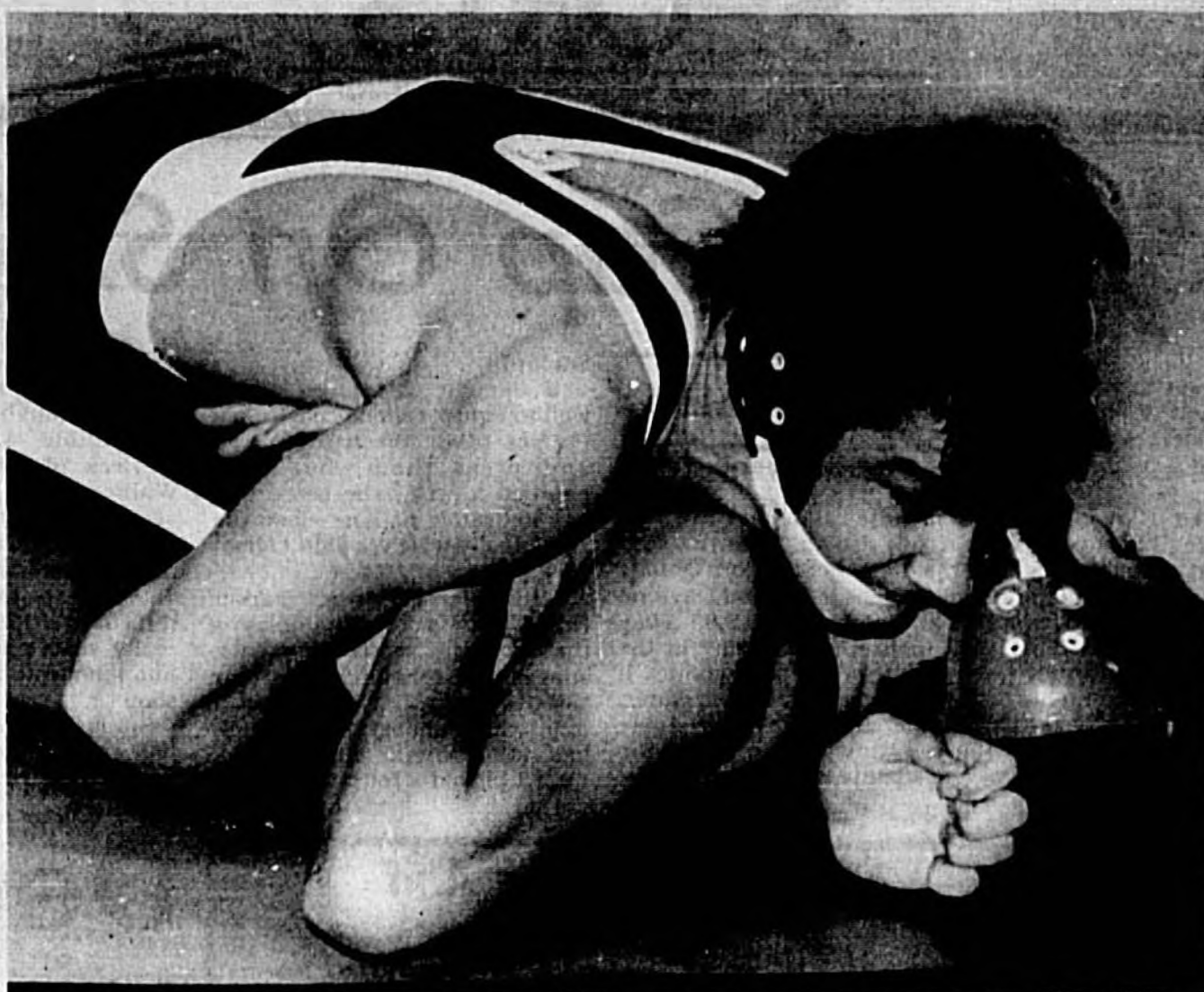
The Rams advanced 11 of their 14 wrestlers to the semifinals, the most of any team by far. Robert Donlro got the Rams rolling with a technical fall in 5:43 over Lyman's Mesa Yamamoto at 102 pounds. Scott Flores kept his unbeaten string alive with a pin in 3:44 of DeLand's Joe Criche at 109.

Also advancing to the semis for Lake Mary were Wayne Clayton at 116, Enrique Carbia at 123, Brad Winder at 130, Rob Richards at 136, Bill Richards (149), Tad Roman (159), Todd Wright (224) and Dustin Simms (heavyweight). Top seeded unlimited wrestler Troy Jackson got a bye as there were no matches at the unlimited class Friday night.

The most hotly contested match of the evening was at 142 between Lake Howell's Chris Cina and Lake Mary's Shane Stanley. Stanley took a 6-5 lead over number-one seeded Cina after two periods and the two battled to a 7-7 tie with 30 seconds left in the third. Stanley got two points to regain the lead but Cina tied it, then got an additional point in the last 10 seconds for a 10-9 victory.

Seminole High advanced eight wrestlers to the semifinals led by Troy and Tracy Turner and got a couple of gutsy performances from Troy Rollins and Keith Denton who fought through injuries to win.

The Turner brothers, senior Troy and junior Tracy, ended up wrestling simultaneously Friday



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Lake Brantley's Scott Meredith, top, pins Port Orange Spruce Creek's Robert Jetter

at 123 pounds. Meredith, the No. 4 seed, is in one of toughest district weight classes.

night as two mats were used for the first round. On mat one, 171-pounder Troy Turner stuck Lyman's Jason McElhinney in 1:20 while, a few seconds later, 159-pounder Tracy Turner won by technical fall in 5:26 over Spruce Creek's Jon Schoenwotter.

Tracy Turner's path to the district title was made a little easier when DeLand's Robert Edwards, the top seed, was upset by Mainland's John Costanza after Edwards had Costanza in a cradle and rolled over and pinned himself.

At 149 pounds, Rollins, wrestling with an injured right arm, came through with an 18-9 victory over DeLand's Jerry Frasier after a few time it appeared Rollins might not be able to continue. At 189, Denton suffered a pinched nerve in his neck midway through the match but was able to continue and held on for a 13-7 victory over Lake Mary's Brad Goeb.

Another Seminole who overcame adversity Friday was Randy "Pork" Bryant at 224. Lake Howell's Steve Trier had a 6-2 lead in the second period when Bryant spun Trier around on his back and pinned him in 3:07.

Also advancing for the Seminoles were Larry Nathan at 123, Kevin Nathan (136) and Sheraton Mays who got a bye at 116.

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- First round results
- 102 — Roth (LB) H. Payne (S), 4:36; Elliott (M) bye; Donlro (LA) H. Yamamoto (L), 5:43; White (LH) bye.
 - 109 — Flores (LM) p. Criche (D), 3:44; DeMaria (LH) d. Dyess (S), 12:35; Coward (M) d. Bernardo (L), 10:05; Delmazzano (SC) p. Martin (LB), 4:40.
 - 116 — Mays (S) bye; Bosco (M) p. Henriques (SC), 1:51; Patrone (LH) d. Giampetro (D), 12:4; Clayton (LM) d. Tubbs (LB), 8:7.
 - 123 — Carbia (LM) d. Martin (LH), 15:0; Meredith (LB) p. Jetter (SC), 1:00; L. Nathan (S) d. Showers (L), 9:4; Sulmiller (D) bye.
 - 130 — Fidler (LH) d. Kohler (LB), 9:3; Cullilo (M) p. Labo (SC), 2:39; Riley (D) d. Sellars (S), 14:4; Winder (LA) d. Chiodo (L), 7:4.
 - 136 — R. Richards (LM) d. Hornbeck (LB), 15:4; K. Nathan (S) d. Kobia (LH), 6:3; Taber (SC) d. Mitchell (M), 9:5; Beckman (L) d. Treasurer (D), 8:5.
 - 142 — Cina (LH) d. Stanley (LA), 10:9; Bray (LB) p. Scheke (S), 2:22; McCabe (M) p. Fuller (SC), 5:38; Summerville (D) d. Gomez (L), 9:7.
 - 149 — B. Richards (LM) p. Wheelock (SC), 1:39; Walton (M) p. Fagan (LB), 3:24; Rollins (S) d. Frasier (D), 18:9; Hoskins (LH) d. Cannady (L), 16:3.
 - 159 — Costanza (M) p. Edwards (D), 3:30; Roman (LM) p. Collazo (LH), 5:32; Randolph (LB) p. Cooperider (L), 2:55; Tracy Turner (S) H. Schoenwotter (SC), 16:1.
 - 171 — Troy Turner (S) p. McElhinney (L), 1:20; Carpenter (LB) p. (M), 5:41; Naumowicz (D) d. Jones (M), 9:3; Helm (LH) p. Schuster (SC), 2:5.
 - 189 — Denton (S) d. Goeb (LM), 13:7; Kelly (LB) bye; Calliguri (L) p. Andrews (SC), 4:35; Romberger (M) bye.
 - 224 — Pollock (D) p. Snider (SC), 4:4; Fischer (M) p. Whitaker (L), 4:2; Wright (LM) p. Gibson (LB), 1:28; Bryant (S) p. Trier (LH), 3:07.
 - HWY — Smith (L) bye; Simms (LM) p. Sims (SC), 5:1; Devaney (LB) bye; Roney (M) bye.
 - UNL — Jackson (LA) bye; Maier (LB) bye; Benedict (LH) bye; Wiggins (M) bye.

Lake Mary Misfires, Loses To Westwood

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's Lady Rams made only 11 of 41 shots from the floor in the first half and could never recover as Lake Mary dropped a 56-48 decision to Fort Pierce Westwood in nonconference action Friday night at Lake Mary High.

The Lady Rams now stand at 3-24 overall and conclude the regular season Monday night at home in a Seminole Athletic Conference game against Lyman.

"We were emotionally very flat from all of the events this week," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "We had no spark tonight."

Tonya Lawson had 14 points to lead Lake Mary and Cynthia Patterson added 12. Lawson also had four assists and seven rebounds. Lake Mary did not get its usual dominating play inside as Sharon Bonaventure led the inside people with seven points and Teri Whyte was held to four.

"We were totally dominated on the boards," Moore said. "And we had a tough time hanging onto the ball."

Westwood was led by Rosa Simpson and Alice Byrd with 18 points each while Tandra McKenzie tossed in 10. Westwood built a 36-24 halftime lead and Lake Mary came back as close as four in the late going before it ran out of gas.

WESTWOOD (56) — Gaines 6, Simpson 18, Byrd 18, Williams 0, Walker 4, McKenzie 10, Taylor 0, Totals: 23-11-56.
LAKE MARY (46) — Patterson 12, Lawson 14, Thomas 2, Whyte 4, Davis 0, Bonaventure 7, Dawson 5, Mulholland 2, Totals: 19-8-46.
Halftime — Westwood 36, Lake Mary 24. Fouls — Westwood 15, Lake Mary 13. Fouled out — one. Technical — none. A — 201.

SCC Women Win

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Pam Jackson and Lisa Starks combined for 40 points as Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders downed Miami Dade North Community College, 77-55, Friday night at Miami.

Seminole upped its record to 17-7 and is slated to play Miami Dade South Community College today at 2 p.m. MDNCC finished its season at 20-4.

"It was a really good win since they (Miami Dade North) were listed as one of the better teams in the state," Seminole coach Ileana Gallagher said. "We dominated the boards and played great defense."

Jackson led the way with a game-high 23 points hitting 11 of 15 shots from the floor. Starks added 17 including 8 of 10 from the floor while grabbing nine rebounds. Paula White tossed in 12 points and snatched nine boards also. Fatma Lafond added 10 more for Seminole. Aileen Patterson added six points and handed out a game-high five assists.

"We were able to control the tempo and play our game," Gallagher said. "We received a good team effort from all who played."

The Lady Raiders jumped out quick and held a 37-25 halftime lead. The play in the second half was equally as good as the first as Seminole eased to victory.

Tonya Harris led MDNCC with 21 points. Carol Tompkins added 15 and Lisa Rugamas chipped in eight.

The Lady Raiders shot outstanding hitting 34-53 shots from the floor (64 percent) and nailing 9-12 from the foul line.

SEMINOLE (77) — Jackson 11-15 1-1 2-2, Starks 8-10 1-1 1-1, White 6-10 0-0 2-3, King 1-3 2-3 4, Lafond 5-7 0-1 1-0, Patterson 1-3 4-4 6, Johnson 2-3 0-0 4, Shurtliff 1-1 1-1, Peters 0-1 0-0. Totals: 34-53-12-27.

MIAMI DADE NORTH (55) — Harris 10-15 1-2 2-1, Tompkins 7-9 1-2 1-2, Rugamas 4-6 0-0 8, Starks 2-8 1-2 5, Perkins 1-2 0-2, Segal 1-3 0-2, Carter 1-3 0-2, Jackson 2-0 0-0. Totals: 26-48-24-55.

Halftime — Seminole 37, Miami Dade North 25. Fouls — Seminole 7, Miami Dade North 11. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. Rebounds — Seminole 45 (White 9, Starks 9), Miami Dade North 21 (Tompkins 8). Assists — Seminole 13 (Patterson 5), Miami Dade North 5 (Harris 3).

Pinkston's Late Blast Slaps Reeling Raiders

David Pinkston slapped a hanging curve over the right field fence Friday to break up a brilliant pitching duel between Steve Smedley and Brian McGinnis to lift Polk to a 3-1 victory over Seminole in junior college baseball at SCC's Field.

"That ball just stopped," McGinnis said about his eight-inning offering. "And he drilled it."

The setback was the seventh in a row for coach Jack Pantelias' hard-luck Raiders who fell to 1-9. Polk improved to 5-2. The Raiders played at Santa Fe Saturday.

Smedley, using a dandy breaking pitch, struck out 11 Raiders and walked five. McGinnis, a freshman left-hander from Appleton, Wis., fanned six and walked three over eight innings. Dave Westgate struck out

one in the ninth.

SCC did not get to Smedley until the ninth when Willie Zahn walked, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Kevin Hill's single. The former Lake Mary High standout has three ribbies in two days.

Zahn, Troy "Killer" Blevins and Brian Span had the other Raider hits. — Sam Cook

Battered Jordan Leads Bulls' Win

United Press International

This announcement will come as no surprise: Michael Jordan led the Chicago Bulls in scoring Friday night.

How Jordan led the Bulls in scoring for the 46th time in 47 games this season, however, was hardly routine. Jordan missed several minutes in the first half when he landed on his right wrist. Later, he had to sit out when he was elbowed above the right eye.

"It's been a bumps-and-bruises season for me so far but it is not going to stop me from competing," Jordan said. "I just hope my whole career is not like this."

Despite the battering, Jordan managed to score 45 points to spark the Bulls to a 106-98 victory over the visiting Seattle SuperSonics, who have lost five straight.

Seattle Coach Bernie Bickerstaff unsuccessfully used several players against Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer.

"We tried everybody but the bus driver," Bickerstaff said. "The thing you have to do against Jordan is try to deny the number of possessions he has."

Jordan scored 16 points in the final quarter and 12 of Chicago's last 18 points, including a free throw at 5:36 of the final period that put the Bulls ahead for good at 89-88.

Dale Ellis, Seattle's leading scorer, was held scoreless in the first half but had 12 points in the third quarter to help Seattle take an 80-76 lead entering the final period.

Ellis hit a 3-pointer to start the fourth quarter that gave the Sonics a 7-point edge. The Bulls then outscored Seattle 13-5 over the next six minutes to take the lead.

Xavier McDaniel paced the SuperSonics with 27 points while Tom Chambers had 26.

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Gene Banks had 18 points for the Bulls, who are 18-6 at home this season.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Clippers bested San Antonio 110-96, Phoenix topped Utah 105-98, Boston ripped Portland 131-116 and the Los Angeles Lakers beat Indiana 113-108.

Clippers 110, Spurs 98
At San Antonio, Mike Woodson scored a season-high 37 points to pace the Clippers to their eighth victory of the season. The Clippers, who have lost 40 games, led the whole way in winning for the third time in seven games.

Suns 105, Jazz 98
At Phoenix, Larry Nance scored 26 points and blocked 6 shots to lead Phoenix. The Suns scored 8 of the final 10 points to win their third game in four outings. Karl Malone led the Jazz with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

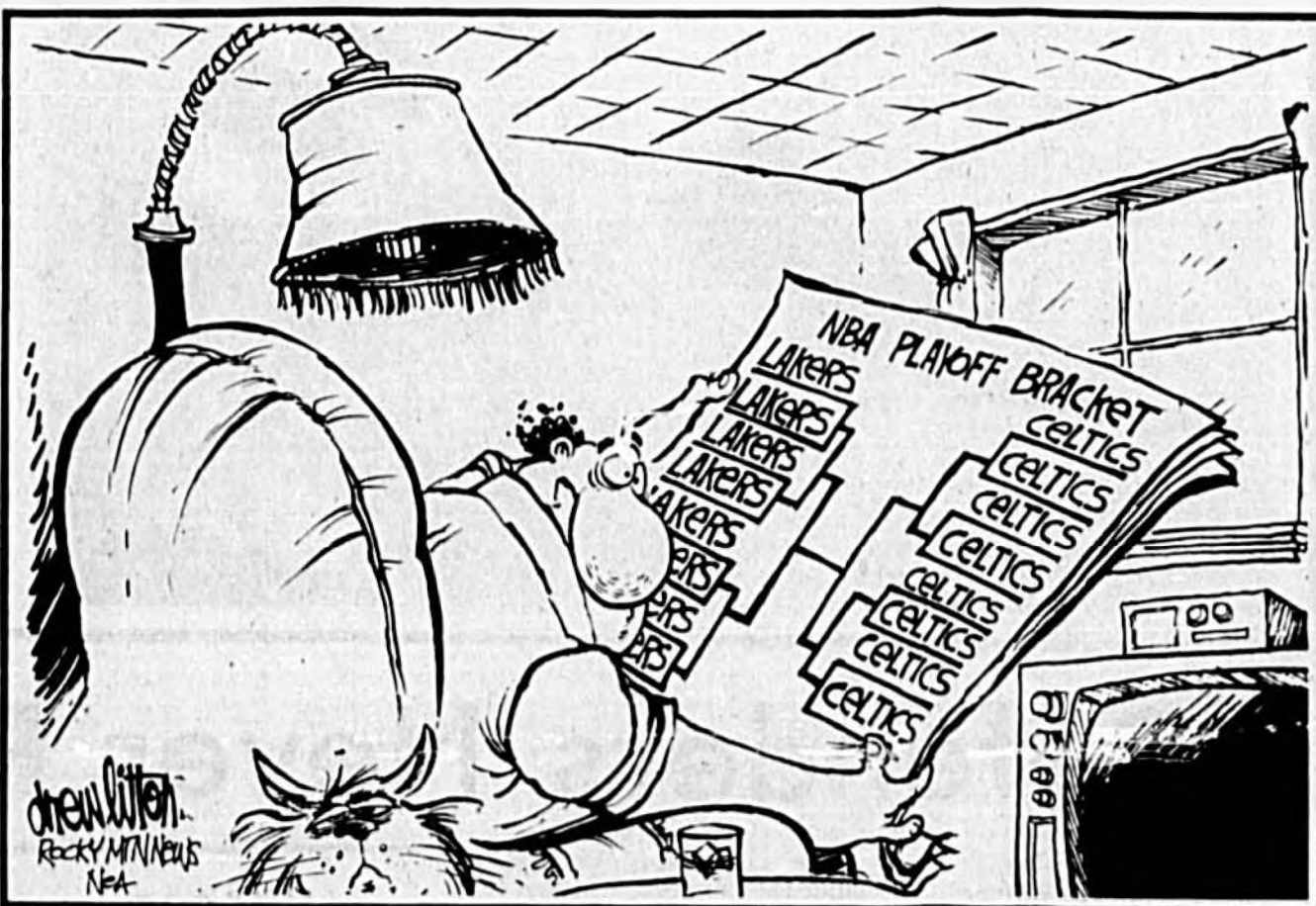
Celtics 131, Blazers 116
At Portland, Ore., Kevin McHale scored a game-high 37 points to power Boston. With the score tied 74-74 in the third period, the Celtics went on a 15-5 run to take command. Boston has won the first three games on an eight-game road trip that began after the All-Star break.

Lakers 113, Pacers 108
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Magic Johnson said he was unsure whether he would play Friday night until nearly game-time because he was suffering from a sore Achilles tendon.

The Los Angeles Lakers' All-Star point guard decided to play and scored 40 points in leading a 113-108 triumph over the Indiana Pacers.

"If it (the Achilles tendon) didn't loosen up in the warmups

win, lose & DREW



"I wouldn't have played tonight," said Johnson, who also dished out 7 assists.

Johnson's point contribution was vital because no other Laker starter shot better than 50 percent. He converted 14 of 24 shots and 12 of 14 free throws.

"They had a very effective defense," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "We had to work hard reading their defense. Finally, Magic made a great stance in the second half and just took control. It was definitely a bump-and-grind type of game."

The bumping and grinding payed off for the Lakers, who shot 17 more free throws than Indiana. Los Angeles was 32 of 40 from the line while Indiana was 20 of 23.

James Worthy and Byron Scott contributed 16 points each for Los Angeles, and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 14 as the Lakers improved their record to 37-12, tying Boston for the best record in the NBA.

Vern Fleming led the Pacers

with 19 points and Herb Williams hit for 18. The Lakers held rookie Chuck Person, who had been averaging more than 30 points in his last three games, to 17.

Los Angeles jumped to a 20-8 advantage. The Pacers came back to take a 33-30 lead with 9:53 remaining in the first half and Indiana held a 55-50 edge at

halftime.

With the Pacers leading 69-64 with 5:48 left in the third period, Johnson hit a 5-footer, was fouled and made the free throw. Abdul-Jabbar then blocked shots by John Long and Person, and Johnson made another basket and foul shot to give the Lakers a 70-69 lead. Los Angeles never trailed again.

Justus To Host YMCA Swimming

The Florida State YMCA Championships will be held at the Justus Aquatic Center from Feb. 27-March 1.

More than 400 swimmers representing 13 YMCAs will be competing. Events will be held in the 8 and under, 11-12, 13-14, and senior age groups.

The competition schedule is as follows:
Friday — 6 p.m. (Timed Finals); Saturday — 9 a.m. (Prelims) 5 p.m. (Finals); Sunday — 9 a.m. (Prelims) 4 p.m. (Finals)

Top finishers in the Florida State YMCA Meet will go on to compete in the National YMCA Championships to be held at the Justus Aquatic Center on April 22-25.

For additional information, contact Coach Ira Klein, Sarasota YMCA (813) 366-4348.

Clippers Near Mark Of Inept

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Clippers are moving closer to avoiding one of the least desired NBA records.

Mike Woodson scored a season-high 37 points Friday night and the Clippers never trailed en route to a 110-96 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

It was Los Angeles' third victory in its last seven games after winning just five of its first 41. The Clippers are now 8-40 and no longer being considered a serious threat to produce the worst season record in NBA history. That dishonor belongs to the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, who went 9-73.

"This is probably the best game we've played all season," Woodson said. "We've been struggling at playing catchup all year, but we got our confidence going early tonight."

The Spurs went on an 8-0 tear to close within 52-50 early in the third period. But the Clippers scored 9 consecutive points, keyed by a Woodson 3-pointer, to take control at 61-50.

"I like to play in San Antonio," Woodson said, "because the rims here are definitely shooters' rims."

The Spurs moved within 89-79 before Kenny Fields scored 6 straight points to put the game out of reach. Fields finished with 20 points.

"This was a good win for the Clippers, offensively and defensively. Los Angeles Coach Don Chaney said. "When you get 10-zip on a team that you're evenly matched with, it's tough for the other team to come back."

Woodson hit 4 consecutive points to give the Clippers their biggest lead, 106-87, with just more than two minutes to play.

"We deserved to lose tonight," Spurs Coach Bob Weiss said. "We did not execute and they capitalized on all our turnovers. They tried to give it back with their turnovers, but we just 'out-turned' them tonight."

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Mitchell's 15 Pace Balanced Rams Past Howell

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

CASSELBERRY — Lake Mary's Rams used a well balanced attack, placing five players in double digits to upend Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, 75-43, Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Howell.

Lake Mary upped its record to 10-12 and 4-4 in the conference and will host Lyman this Tuesday. Lake Howell dropped 4-15 with its 12th straight loss and will travel to Oviedo Tuesday.

Sophomore Bernard Mitchell led the way for the Rams with a career-high 15 points which included 10 in the final period. Eric Czerniejewski added 14; Oscar Merthle tallied 12. Terry Miller notched 12 and Mike Mandeville chipped in 10.

"We're still inconsistent in the middle," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "Eric (Czerniejewski) and Oscar (Merthle) played well at times and Mitchell (Bernard) is coming along."

Lake Mary came out and dominated from the tipoff reeling off the first eight

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points of the game before Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson called time out.

The time out seemed to bring the Silver Hawks back into the game with Aaron Gammons putting down a tip and Alonzo Robinson scoring in the paint to cut the lead to 8-4.

Merthle and Czerniejewski then hit consecutive hoops ending the with Lake Mary up 12-4 at the end of the first. Gammons followed up another missed shot before the Rams ran away from Lake Howell scoring the next 16 points.

Mandeville started the run off hitting one of two from the line after being fouled on the break. Merthle then downed a couple of free throws after being fouled on a power move to up the Ram lead to 15-6 with 6:30 remaining.

Miller then scored on the break and came up with a steal and found Matt Napoli under the goal. Napoli was fouled and hit both attempts from the line

upping the lead to 19-6.

Lake Mary came up with the ball on a turnover and Miller hit Mitchell with a nice feed inside for the basket. The Silver Hawks then elected to pack their defense in and Miller fired from outside and was fouled after the shot and put down one of two from the line for a 22-6 lead with 4:26 remaining.

Miller and Merthle then connected on consecutive baskets before Robinson was whistled for a technical. Mandeville hit both shots but the Rams could not take advantage on the inbounds play as Matt Johnson ended the run scoring with 3:20 on play cutting the lead to 28-8.

C. Gibson followed up with another Lake Howell hoop before the Rams picked up a couple of late baskets to take a convincing 33-12 halftime lead.

"I don't know what we were doing out there tonight," Robinson said. "That was the worst performance of the season, we were trying to things we're not capable of doing, we weren't playing within ourselves."

Merthle finished with a game-high 15 rebounds and credits Richardson for the improvement in his last two games. "After the Oviedo game where I only got six rebounds coach was a little disappointed in me," Merthle said. "He's (Richardson) has been on me since that so I'm trying a lot harder."

LAKE MARY JV ESCAPES IN OT

Lake Mary used the inside strength of Calvin Davis and the outside play of George "Air" Gordon to nip Lake Howell 61-60 in overtime at Lake Howell.

The Rams improved to 9-11 behind Davis' 17 points. Gordon added 11. Carlos Hartsfield chipped in nine.

The Silver Hawks Paul Rein turned in a brilliant performance, scoring a game-high 32 points.

LAKE MARY (15) — Miller 12, Mandeville 10, Merthle 12, Mitchell 13, Czerniejewski 14, Auker 3, Prom 2, Compton 2, Napoli 4, Pierce 1. Totals: 28 18-24 75.

LAKE HOWELL (43) — Robinson 9, Gammons 4, Clark 0, Gibson 2, Johnson 6, Buddington 4, Yap 2, Peterson 2, Banks 2. Totals: 16 11-13 42.

Halftime — Lake Mary 33, Lake Howell 12. Fouls — Lake Mary 17, Lake Howell 26. Fouled out — Banks. Technical — Lake Howell coach Robinson (verbal). Records — Lake Mary 10-12 (4-4), Lake Howell 4-15 (1-7).

Payne's Raiders Try To Divert Unhappy Ending

Followers of Seminole Community College basketball under the Bill Payne regime are familiar with unhappy endings.

Payne puts a good — and sometimes great — club on the floor every season. It beats the hell out of people at home while losing in Jacksonville and Daytona Beach. No disgrace there, however, since nobody wins in Daytona or Jacksonville.

For Payne, though, it is becoming all too familiar.

The dedicated coach hopes — make that prays — this year is different but the pattern is beginning to evolve. It is a pattern which this reporter did not envision developing this year. This is easily SCC's most-talented and best-coached team. Six nights a week, it can beat any JuCo team in the state.

Still, the "Seventh-Night Scenario" is nightmarishly similar. For the past five years, Payne's teams have started quickly. They come out of November and December with a bunch of victories and several tournament titles. They usually hit peak form by mid-January and then tail off the rest of the season, losing in the semifinals or finals of the post-season qualifying tournament.

Seminole played its best game of the year on Jan. 21 when it hammered then top-ranked Daytona Beach, 103-67. Maybe there was nowhere to go but down after a near-perfect performance.

Since then, however, the Raiders have not played well.

They struggled before turning it on in the second half to bury an outmanned St. Johns River team at home. They played well several days later against Florida Community at Jacksonville but not well enough as the Stars came away with a 106-105 victory.

Seminole next knocked off Santa Fe at home in unimpressive fashion. The biggest shocker came next — a three-point setback at Valencia. The Raiders had easily subdued the mediocre Matadors just four weeks earlier at home.

Last Saturday, the Raiders nipped a good Central Florida team on a last-second bucket by Darris Gallagher at home. Central Florida is not on a par with Daytona, so the two-point triumph at home did not go down in Payne's Hall of Fame of victories. Wednesday, they almost squandered a big lead before holding on for a three-point victory over Santa Fe. Santa Fe is 2-11.

The host site for the post-season qualifying tournament has come down to Saturday night's game at Daytona Beach. Daytona is 11-2 and SCC is 10-3. Whoever wins gets to host next week's tournament.

It is a familiar scenario. The Raiders have been good but not good enough to win the conference, so they must settle for the MFC post-season qualifying tournament. This is no disgrace. It is the toughest conference in the state.

The post-season tournament has not been good to the Raiders either. All six of the remaining conference teams are thrown into the fray. SCC, despite hosting the tournament three of the past four years, has never won.

In all of those years, the Raiders were favorites or co-favorites to take it all. The Raiders have come close, but they cannot seem to wrap up the MFC's other position at the state tournament.

Payne is honest in his appraisal of the Raiders.

"I think the pressure is bothering them," he said. "They want to do good and they are trying very hard to do good."

"We haven't played well since Jacksonville, but we have been playing good teams."

Payne said the difference he sees is in the outside shooting. Guards Gallagher and three-point artist Malcolm Houston are not shooting with the former attempts or confidence.

"They are more concerned with getting the ball inside," Payne said.

Most coaches will tell you an outside attack sets up the inside or vice-versa. SCC has both. Houston and Gallagher are good gunners while Vance Hall, Claude Jackson, James Morris and Barry Dunning can get the job done in the paint.

Then, what is wrong? Payne does not know.

"I sure hope we come out of it," he said. "If I had some magic charm, I would sure invoke one."

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kind of pumped up knowing that we could clinch the conference tonight," Henderson said. "We are getting prepared for the districts. We need to have our game down pat when the districts roll around."

Robb Hughes led the Lions as the senior scored 19 points and played a fine game in the paint. Chris Griffith scored 13 points before fouling out early in the fourth quarter. Terry Cambell added eight for Oviedo while Roby Bowers and Dwight Everett each bucketed six.

"They made some nice plays," Phillips said. "Once they really started running, it was showtime."

One aspect of the game that bothered Klein was Seminole's fouls (31). "We are an aggressive type of a team," Klein said. "But we had way too many fouls tonight. We have got to cut down on the poor fouls."

Oviedo played well in the first half and went into the locker room down by only four, 34-30. Seminole, though, blew the game open early in the third period. The 'Noles started the period by outscoring the Lions 9-2 which gave Seminole an 11-point bulge at 43-32 with 4:35 left in the quarter. The two teams exchanged baskets for the rest of the quarter and the third

period ended with Seminole leading, 55-43.

Seminole started to run in the fourth quarter and dominated the rest of the game. Whitney scored eight of his 10 points in the final period. "That slam felt pretty good," Whitney said. "I felt pretty positive about our team right now. I think we have a good shot in the districts."

Whitney, a 5-11½ guard, had a good defensive game as the guard hauled in nine rebounds. He also had seven assists.

Center Steve Hathaway had a fine night on the glass as the senior collected 11 rebounds while scoring four points and blocking a pair of shots.

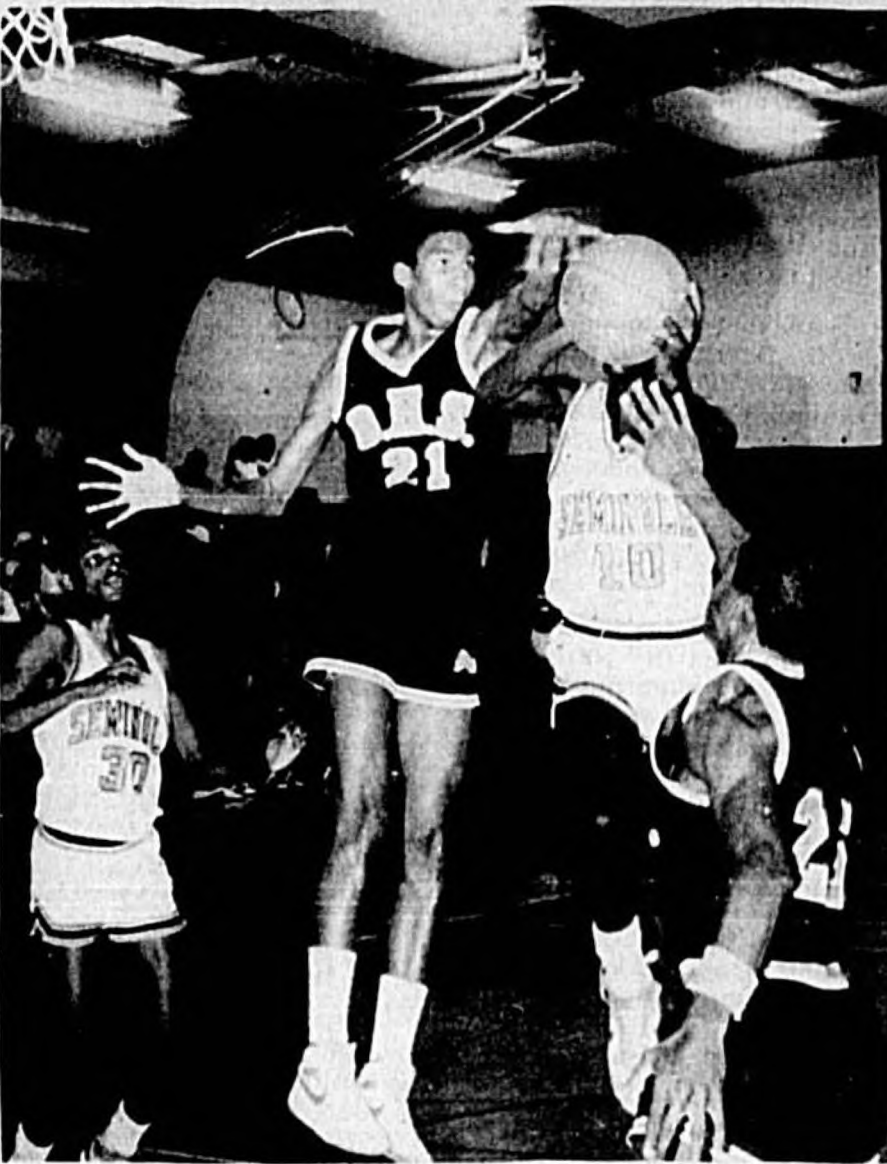
Oviedo had its problems from the free throw line as the Lions went 25 for 44 from the charity stripe. "We really hurt ourselves by not making some more of those free throws," Phillips said. "We didn't shoot that well from the field either."

Klein went on to say that his club still has a lot of work to do before district time. "One thing we have to work on rebound positioning," Klein said. "We have a lot of work that still has to be done."

SEMINOLE (82) — Whitney 10, Parker 28, Edwards 4, Henderson 23, Baird 0, Hopson 4, Hathaway 4, Bellamy 5, Franklin 4, Gapon 0, Walton 0, Lucas 0. Totals: 33 16-23 82.

OVIEDO (43) — Cambell 8, Bolton 3, Wilson 2, Everett 6, Hughes 19, Hill 3, Diaz 0, Griffith 12, Kendall 0, Bowers 6, Greene 3. Totals: 19 25-44 43.

Halftime — Seminole 34, Oviedo 30. Fouls — Seminole 31, Oviedo 18. Fouled out — Henderson, Hopson, Hughes, Griffith. Technical — none. A-666



Oviedo's Dana Hill, left, swipes at the ball as Seminole's Andre "Smooth" Whitney drives down the lane. Walter Hopson, left, and Roby Bowers wait for the outcome.

JV 'Noles Win Again

Danny Hartley scored a game-high 15 points and freshman Robert Moore tossed in 13 to lead Seminole to a 51-47 come-from-behind victory over Oviedo Friday night in junior varsity basketball at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

The Tribe improved to 8-12 with its sixth consecutive victory.

Oviedo jumped out to a 10-6 lead after a period of play and raced to a 30-16 halftime lead but Seminole came out and outscored the Lions by four in third cutting the lead to 41-31. In the fourth period, Hartley and Moore each tossed in seven points as the 'Noles outscored Oviedo, 20-6, for the victory.

"The press did it for us again," Seminole coach Tom Smith said.

Seminole's Bobby Cofield chipped in eight points and Bernard Eady added seven. Hartley pulled down 10 rebounds.

Oviedo was led by Charles Warner with 12.

SEMINOLE (51) — Cofield 8, Hendricks 2, Eady 7, Cash 2, Burke 4, Roberts 0, Hartley 15, Moore 13. Totals: 20 11-21 51.

OVIEDO (47) — Phillips 0, Bolton 4, Blanton 4, Warner 12, Duncan 8, Tocco 2, Crager 8, Lingard 7. Totals: 19 13-47.

Halftime — Seminole 16, Oviedo 20. Fouls — Seminole 11, Oviedo 15. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

TOP 100 FOOTBALL RECRUITS

College Football Recruiting
United Press International
The Top 100 college football prospects in the United States, grouped by conference signings, selected for United Press International by the National High School Football Recruiting Service in Houston.

Independents (24)
Notre Dame (11)
7. NC George Williams, Willingboro, N.J., 6-3, 280, 50; 3. OT Norman Balentine, Hazlewood, Mo., 6-8, 287, 50; 35. DE Frank Jacobs, New Castle, Ky., 6-5, 226, 47; 40. RB Tony Brooks, Tulsa, Okla., 6-1, 215, 45; 53. OT Joey Allen, Chicago, 6-5, 270, 53; 66. LB Andre Jones, Hyattsville, Md., 6-4, 225, 47; 68. DB Todd Lyght, Flint, Mich., 6-2, 177, 45; 71. DT Peter Rausch, Cape Coral, Fla., 6-5, 245, 49; 83. LB Chris Zurich, Chicago, 6-1, 230, 47; 95. QB Kent Graham, Wheaton, Ill., 6-5, 220, 47; 99. RB Ricky Walters, Harrisburg, Pa., 6-2, 195, 45.

Pittsburgh (12)
3. DB Louis Riddick, Perkasie, Pa., 6-3, 210, 45; 6. DT Marc Spindler, Scranton, Pa., 6-5, 270, 49; 10. QB Darnell Dickerson, Detroit, 6-4, 190, 44.

Miami (12)
13. OG Claude Jones, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 6-4, 280, 51; 23. QB Craig Erickson, West Palm Beach, Fla., 6-2, 190, 49; 65. DB Randall Hill, Miami, 5-11, 170, 44.

Penn State (12)
42. LB Mark D'Onofrio, North Bergen, N.J., 6-2, 240, 48; 50. OT Paul Siever, Downingtown, Pa., 6-6, 260, 49; 62. RB Samuel Gash, Hendersonville, N.C., 6-0, 220, 46.

Florida State (12)
26. RB Paul Moore, Miami, 6-2, 220, 45; 47. RB Chris Parker, Jacksonville, Fla., 6-1, 198, 45; 69. OG Mike Morris, Miami Beach, Fla., 6-3, 270, 51.

West Virginia (11)
72. OT John Ray, Charleston, W. Va., 6-9, 315, 51.

Southeastern (18)
Florida (6)
19. OT Scott Ball, Brandon, Fla., 6-6, 280, 51; 20. OG Brad Culpepper, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-3, 250, 48; 34. DT Mike Brandon, Perry, Fla., 6-5, 248, 49; 75. NG Steve Scoggins, Apopka, Fla., 6-2, 255, 50; 89. RB Emmitt Smith, Pensacola, Fla., 5-9, 190, 46; 93. WR Dexter Austin, Sarasota, Fla., 5-10, 165, 44.

Tennessee (4)
13. WR Anthony Morgan, Cleveland, 5-11, 195, 45; 25. DB Jeremy Lincoln, Toledo, Ohio, 6-0, 168, 44; 73. TE Vuu Reeves, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-4, 230, 47; 96. QB Andy Kelly, Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-3, 195, 47.

Auburn (12)
14. DT David Rocker, Atlanta, 6-4, 255, 48; 39. QB Matt Vogler, Tallahassee, Fla., 6-4, 190, 45; 82. WR Stefan Weir, Melbourne, Fla., 6-3, 175, 45.

Georgia (12)
58. DT Virgil Cole, Conyers, Ga., 6-7, 252, 50; 79. OG Lamonte Tallis, Atlanta, 6-3, 275, 51.

Alabama (12)
70. LB Steve Ramer, Monroe County, Ala., 6-3, 220, 46; 81. DE Steve Webb, Holt, Ala., 6-4, 235, 48.

LSU (11)
74. NG Toren Robinson, McComb, Miss., 6-2, 250, 49.

Big 12 (13)
Michigan (11)
21. OG Dean Dingman, East Troy, Wis., 6-3, 270, 48; 27. OT Greg Skrepenak, Wilkes Barre, Pa., 6-9, 331, 52; 30. WR Tripp Welborne, Greensboro, N.C., 6-1, 188, 45; 34. QB Eric Bush, Quincy, Ill., 6-3, 185, 46; 85. LB Dave Diebolt, Mayfield, Ohio, 6-4, 235, 48.

Ohio State (12)
22. TE Jeff Ellis, Louisville, Ky., 6-4, 228, 45; 28. RB Carlos Snow, Cincinnati, Ohio, 5-8, 190, 44.

Iowa (12)
42. LB John Derby, Oconomowoc, Wis., 6-4, 220, 46; 87. RB Leroy Smith, Atco, N.J., 6-1, 200, 44.

Purdue (11)
44. LB Chris Drossos, Carmel, Ind., 6-2, 216, 46.

Michigan State (11)
46. DE Carlos Marino, Detroit, 6-4, 235, 47.

Wisconsin (11)
43. DE Craig Hackbarth, Fond du Lac, Wis., 6-4, 225, 47.

Indiana (11)
80. WR Rob Turner, Indianapolis, 6-0, 185, 45.

Southwest (11)
Texas A&M (13)
1. RB Randy Simmons, McKinney, Texas, 6-2, 215, 45; 12. RB Darren Lewis, Dallas, 5-10, 195, 45; 34. OG Greg Lakin, Houston, 6-4, 260, 51; 90. DT Jeff Huff, Deer Park, Texas, 6-5, 272, 49; 98. Matt McCall, Lufkin, Texas, 6-8, 305, 53.

Texas (12)
79. WR Johnny Walker, San Antonio, 6-0, 175, 45; 41. WR Keith Cash, San Antonio, 6-5, 200, 44.

Arkansas (12)
84. RB Barry Foster, Duncanville, Texas, 5-11, 205, 45; 91. C Dewayne Spann, LaMarque, Texas, 6-6, 270, 51.

Baylor (11)
97. QB Ricky Vestal, Houston, 6-4, 205, 47.

TCU (11)
17. DT Rob Penix, Rosemount, Minn., 6-8, 270, 48.

Pac-10 (11)
UCLA (11)
2. DB Matt Derby, Virginia Beach, Va., 6-2, 190, 45; 48. OT James Paz, Anaheim, Calif., 6-5, 255, 51; 67. OT Brian Kelly, Torrance, Calif., 6-5, 260, 51; 78. OT Scott Spaulding, El Toro, Calif., 6-5, 260, 51; 86. LB Sean Howard, Crespi, Calif., 6-5, 225, 47.

Stanford (12)
38. QB Jason Palumbis, Lake Oswego, Ore., 6-3, 200, 49; 56. TE Corey Booker, Old Tappan, N.J., 6-4, 220, 46; 77. DT Ryan Shea, Sacramento, Calif., 6-5, 235, 48.

Arizona State (11)
18. DB Kelvin Fisher, Ambridge, Pa., 6-1, 185, 45.

Washington (11)
57. DB Eugene Burkhalter, Long Beach, Calif., 6-1, 180, 46.

USC (11)
100. RB Scott Lockwood, Boulder, Colo., 6-0, 195, 44.

Big Eight (12)
Nebraska (12)
4. QB Mickey Joseph, Marrero, La., 5-10, 175, 45; 51. WR Nate Turner, Chicago, 6-2, 205, 45; 55. OT Brian Boerboom, Colorado Springs, Colo., 6-7, 265, 50.

Oklahoma (12)
8. DT Stacey Dillard, Clarksville, Texas, 6-7, 285, 48; 45. RB Mike Gaddis, McAlester, Okla., 6-2, 195, 45; 94. Brian Brauningier, Arlington, Texas, 6-6, 235, 50.

Colorado (12)
24. RB George Hemingway, Colton, Calif., 6-2, 231, 46; 31. DE Alfred Williams, Houston, 6-6, 230, 46.

Oklahoma State (11)
61. QB Kenny Ford, Port Arthur, Texas, 6-0, 175, 45.

Atlantic Coast (6)
Clemson (12)
16. DE John Johnson, LaGrange, Ga., 6-4, 215, 46; 64. OT Kelvin Hankins, Camden, N.J., 6-6, 270, 50.

North Carolina (11)
37. QB Deena May, Lexington, N.C., 6-5, 215, 48.

North Carolina State (11)
52. OT Scott Adell, Asheville, N.C., 6-6, 280, 51.

Virginia (11)
59. C Brad Collins, Washington, D.C., 6-4, 248, 49.

Duke (11)
60. DE Kendrick Elly, Roxboro, N.C., 6-3, 240, 47.

Uncommitted (8)
5. RB Tommy Booker, Vista, Calif., 6-1, 195, 45 (Washington, Arizona State); 9. RB Leroy Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., 5-11, 200, 44 (Miami, Tennessee); 15. RB Anthony Ray, Wharton, Texas, 6-2, 215, 48 (Baylor, Nebraska); 32. RB Leotis Flowers, Omaha, Neb., 6-0, 190, 45 (Oklahoma, Nebraska); 49. WR Patrick Rowe, San Diego, Calif., 6-1, 180, 44 (Arizona State, San Diego State, USC, UCLA); 76. LB Junior Seau, Oceanside, Calif., 6-4, 210, 46 (Brigham Young, Arizona State, USC, UCLA, Colorado); 88. LB Keith Traylor, Malvern, Ark., 6-4, 220, 47 (Oklahoma, Arkansas); 92. QB Matt Blundin, Folsom, Pa., 6-6, 218, 48 (uncommitted, will play basketball).

'Huskers Sign QB Joseph, Acquire Edge On Sooners

United Press International
Nebraska earned a recruiting victory over Big Eight rival Oklahoma Thursday by signing quarterback Mickey Joseph, one of the nation's 10 best high-school football prospects.

Joseph, who unlike most players remained uncommitted the day after high-school players were allowed to sign letters of intent, said he believes the Cornhuskers can win the national title in 1987. The Marrero, La., quarterback was one of two backs who had narrowed their choices to Nebraska or Oklahoma. The Sooners and Cornhuskers are still aiming for running back Leotis Flowers of Omaha, Neb.

Joseph, one of the nation's best option quarterbacks, and Flowers rank among the top 100 players in the nation, selected for United Press International by recruiting scout Max Emfinger of Houston.

"I'm really convinced that they (Nebraska) are going to win big this year," said Joseph, No. 4 on the national list. "They're probably going to win the national championship this year because of the people that they have coming back, and I think that I can be able to help them win that."

Other highly rated players who did not sign Wednesday were running backs Tommy Booker of Vista, Calif., Leroy Thompson of Knoxville, Tenn., and Anthony Ray of Wharton, Texas. Booker plans to decide between Washington and Arizona State, and Ray between Baylor and Nebraska.

Thompson, who friends say

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went into seclusion Thursday until the weekend, is expected to decide between Penn State and Tennessee.

Two California players — wide receivers Patrick Rowe of San Diego and linebacker Junior Seau of Oceanside — and linebacker Keith Traylor of Malvern, Ark., also remain uncommitted.

Texas A&M, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame fared best in Wednesday's recruiting wars. A&M signed five top-100 players, including No. 1-ranked Randy Simmons of McKinney, Texas. Pitt signed three players among the nation's top 10 and Notre Dame signed 11 top-100 players.

Emfinger said Texas A&M gained the edge by signing four junior college stars from California — tight end Gary Coster of Sacramento, 323-pound lineman Darren Grutt of Huntington Beach and defensive backs Mike Fother of Glendale and Dion Snow of Fullerton.

"Simmons and the junior college All-Americans put the Aggies over the hump," Emfinger said. "Notre Dame signed the best group based on high-school players only, but some of their players are slightly overrated. And Pitt signed the best or second-best player in the country at several positions."

Pitt's top 10 players were defensive tackle Marc Spindler of Scranton, Pa., defensive back Louis Riddick of Perkasie, Pa., and quarterback Darnell Dickerson of Detroit.

Aggies Come Out Of Nowhere To Congratulate Simmons

McKINNEY, Texas (UPI) — Randy Simmons had been a Texas A&M Aggie for less than 10 minutes Wednesday when other Aggies began appearing out of nowhere to congratulate him.

Simmons, the nation's top-ranked high school football player, donned a

maroon-and-white Texas A&M sweatshirt to sign a letter of intent with the Aggies at the cafeteria of his high school in a suburb north of Dallas.

As he posed for pictures with his parents outside the school, he got an idea of what life will be like at Texas

A&M.

An old-time Aggie walked across the school parking lot to Simmons' side, shook

Seminole's Champs Go Back To Work

Blake, Girls Take Slow Approach To '87 Season

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
Coach Emory Blake has everyone back from last year's Seminole High team which won the 4A State Track and Field Championship but he's not in any hurry to jump into the 1987 season and immediately prove the Lady 'Noles are the team to beat again.

"We're not looking to rush anything in the early going," Blake, who won his first state title last season, said. "Three people who helped carry us to state are still playing basketball."

"We've basically been doing just conditioning now," Blake added. "We're keeping it basic. It's a long season and if we win the early meets, fine. If we don't, no big deal. When it starts to count our girls will start to come around."

Two girls who Blake counted heavily on last season return for their junior years for the Lady Seminoles. Shownda Martin and Dorchelle Webster were key figures in Seminole's championship surge. Webster was the state champion in the 330 hurdles while Martin and Webster ran legs on the championship-clinching mile relay which finished second.

Martin, the state record holder in the 880 run, will also compete in the high jump and mile along with running on the mile relay this season. Blake said Martin would concentrate more on the 880 when the season winds down.

Along with the 330 hurdles, Blake said Webster will also run the 110 high hurdles and compete in the long jump this season. Blake said Webster will move to the 110 highs since the mile medley relay was dropped from championship meets this season.

"Dropping the mile medley is going to help the sprint-oriented teams," Blake said. "It means we can put more people in the 220 and spread people around more. The mile medley can only get you 10 points at the most."

Others who also will contribute for the Lady 'Noles this season are Yolanda Baker, Andrea Smith and Mechelle

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with the kids spread around more. It can mean as much as 15 to 20 extra points."

The only two seniors on the team are shot put and discus throwers Diana Mitchell and Andrienne Smith.

Also returning from last year's state title team are juniors Ramona Jamison, LaShon Cash and Sonya Montgomery while the only other junior on the team is Sharina Johnson.

Jamison is one of the top sprinters in the state as she runs the 100 and 220 and on the state champion 440 relay team. Cash, currently playing basketball, is also a top-notch sprinter while Montgomery throws the shot and discus and Johnson runs the quarter.

Sophomores who figure heavily in Seminole's plans this season include Adrian Hillsman, Tasha Wynn, Tammi Scott, Sherry Burgess, Michelle Pearson and Chlneta Gilchrist. Hillsman, currently on the basketball team, is a sprinter who was a key member of the 440 and mile relay teams last season.

Wynn runs the 100 and 220 and also runs on the 440 relay while Scott is also a key member of the relay teams. Burgess runs the 440 and 880. Pearson is one of the up and coming hurdlers in the area and Gilchrist throws the shot.

Seminole also has five freshmen who Blake hopes will help out this season. They include sprinters Nadrian McGill, Angela Hall, and LaShon Richardson and distance runner Michelle Musc.

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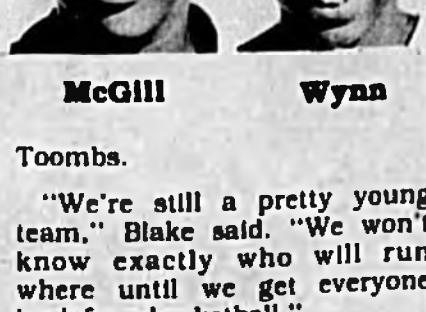
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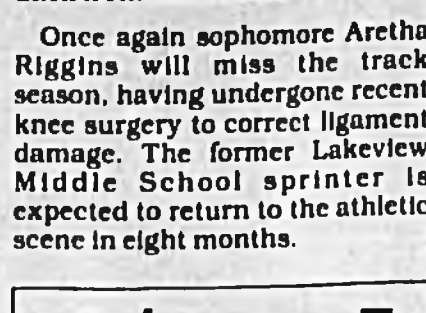
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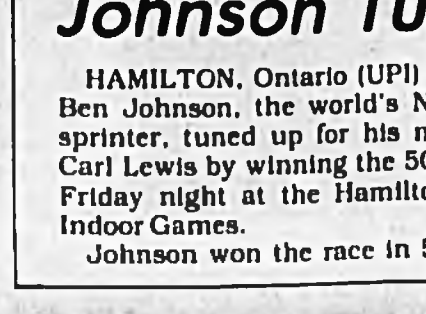
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"We're still a pretty young team," Blake said. "We won't know exactly who will run where until we get everyone back from basketball."

Once again sophomore Aretha Riggins will miss the track season, having undergone recent knee surgery to correct ligament damage. The former Lakeview Middle School sprinter is expected to return to the athletic scene in eight months.

Brauman, Boys Rebuild With Good, Young Crop

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
With most of the remnants of two consecutive state championship teams gone, the Seminole High boys track program will have a much different look this season. It will be a new beginning for coach Ken Brauman's team, which will consist mainly of freshmen and sophomores.

Brauman has a good crop of youngsters, though, and he hopes to rebuild with several champion leftovers and the newcomers.

"It's almost a complete opposite situation of last year," Brauman said. "Last year we had some very experienced performers back and needed to only find one or two people to complete our needs. This year, we have very few experienced people and two thirds of the team will be ninth and 10th graders with little competitive experience."

The graduates from last year's team, which rolled to one of the biggest runaways in state meet history, include four performers who figured heavily for the Tribe in Louis Brown, Billy Penick, Pat Davis and Alvin Jones. All four are now running track in college.

The two most experienced returning athletes for the Tribe are seniors Eric Martin and Dwayne Willis. Martin is in his fourth year for the Seminoles and has placed in the state meet since he was a freshman. Martin will be one of the top 440 runners in the area and also an integral part of the relay teams. Willis is also a big relay man and was part of two championship teams last season.

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Others seniors who will play important roles for the Seminoles in 1987 are pole vaulter Sonny Osborn, high jumper Jerry "Stick" Parker, sprinter Mike Mingo and distance man John Herberger.

Juniors who Brauman is counting on to strengthen the team are Alan Seward, last year's Seminole Athletic Conference 880 champion, distance runner Rufaro Matipano, sprinter Steve Warren, hurdler Arthur Hersey and high jumper Walter "Jumpman" Hopson.

Of the multitude of sophomores, Maurice Roberts is the most experienced as he ran on last year's state champion mile relay team. Other sopho who figure to solidify the 'Noles are hurdler Dwight Brinson, quarter-runner Kevin Richardson and discus thrower-sprinter Jerod Jones.

"Jerod (Jones) just has knee surgery last week and we hope to have him toward the end of the season," Brauman said.

Three of the many freshmen on the team who have the potential to be factors in their first seasons are triple jumper Lewis Butler, sprinter Robert Moore and distance runner Joe Peoples who was the middle school champion in the 880 and mile.

"We have a whole group of freshmen, some of whom will be really good but I haven't seen what they can do yet," Brauman said. "We have close to 40 kids and will have in the mid-40s by



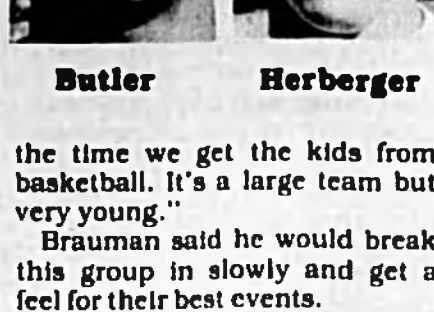
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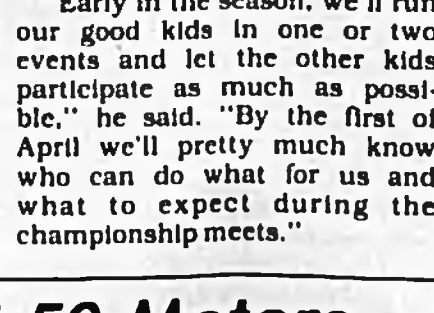
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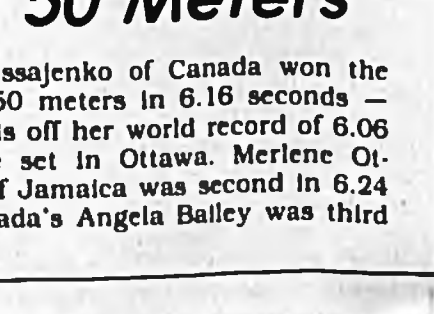
Roberts



Osborn



Butler



Herberger

the time we get the kids from basketball. It's a large team but very young."

Brauman said he would break this group in slowly and get a feel for their best events.

"Early in the season, we'll run our good kids in one or two events and let the other kids participate as much as possible," he said. "By the first of April we'll pretty much know who can do what for us and what to expect during the championship meets."

Johnson Tunes Up For Lewis With 5.65 50 Meters

HAMILTON, Ontario (UPI) — Canadian Ben Johnson, the world's No. 1 ranked sprinter, tuned up for his meeting with Carl Lewis by winning the 50-meter dash Friday night at the Hamilton Spectator Indoor Games.

Johnson won the race in 5.65 seconds

— .10 seconds off his world record of 5.55 set two weeks ago in Ottawa.

Johnson is scheduled to meet Lewis, the 1984 Olympic quadruple gold medalist, Saturday night in the 55 meters at the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational in New Jersey.

Angela Issajenko of Canada won the women's 50 meters in 6.16 seconds — .10 seconds off her world record of 6.06 which she set in Ottawa. Merlene Ottey-Page of Jamaica was second in 6.24 while Canada's Angela Bailey was third in 6.28.

Morris Matches Fernando

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers and their star pitcher say no lasting bad feelings have come from an offseason of bitter contract negotiations and an arbitration hearing.

Jack Morris emerged Friday as the highest-paid pitcher in the American League when arbitrator Richard Bloch awarded the right-hander \$1.85 million for the 1987 season. The Tigers had offered \$1.35 million.

"I certainly am happy about the decision," Morris said. "I'm glad it's over, and I just want to play baseball. There is no deep-down hate between the Tigers and myself."

Morris' contract matches the major-league high for a pitcher, equalling the 1987 salary of Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander Fernando Valenzuela.

"We fully understand the procedure and fully accept the decision," said Bill Lajole, the Tigers' vice president and general manager. "Now, let's get on with the season."

Morris, his agent, Dick Moas, and Lajole presented their cases Thursday at a hearing in Chicago that lasted more than four hours.

Morris, 31, said he feels he won a victory, after unsuccessfully making himself available as a free agent to the New York Yankees, California, Philadelphia and Minnesota, but having none of those clubs make what he thought was a suitable offer. With the possibility of not hooking on with a team this season, Morris chose to go back with the Tigers and have his salary arbitrated.

"I felt all along the principle was more important than the money factor," Morris said. "I believe by what I accomplished, I'm going to help other players down the road."

Morris has won more games than any other major-league pitcher in the 1980s, registering a 123-81 record. Last year, he went 21-8 with a 3.27 ERA.

"What really upsets me about the Tigers is that they keep complaining about losing attendance, but they don't even seem to want to improve," he said.

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Ferrell: Three-Year Starters Will Provide Drive For Tribe

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**
When Seminole's Mike Ferrell took over the coaching reins of the baseball team two years ago, he was accompanied by five fuzzy-cheeked sophomores getting their first look at varsity experience.

Ferrell and his youngsters took some lumps against their powerful Seminole County rivals during the past two years. It was a learning experience for all involved.

Now, two years later the sophomore are seniors and Ferrell is banking on his three-year varsity starters to blossom and provide the drive this spring for a successful season.

"I've noticed a big difference in the three-year starters this year," Ferrell said Friday night. "They're hungry. They're ready to win."

Ferrell will find out how ready when Seminole opens the season Monday at 5 p.m. against Titusville Astronaut in the Lyman Preseason Invitational Tournament. Ferrell said right-hander Jimmy Lyon will pitch.

Four of those three-year starters will be in the starting lineup Monday while the fifth — pitcher Michael "Spud" Edwards — completes his tour of duty with the Tribe's 16th-ranked basketball team.

Senior Catcher Roy Jensen returns as the top defensive catcher in the county. Jensen started slowly with the bat last year but came on at the finish for two homers and 15 runs batted in.

"Roy is a tough guy," Ferrell said about his switch-hitting senior. "He can catch a lot of

Seminole Baseball Schedule	
Feb. 16-20	Lyman Tournament
Feb. 24	at Umatilla
Feb. 28	at Deland
March 4	Deland
March 7	at Lake Howell
March 11	Port Orange Spruce Creek
March 13	Lake Mary
March 14	at Oviedo
March 19	Umatilla
March 20	at Port Orange Spruce Creek
March 21	at Lake Brantley
March 22	New Smyrna Beach
March 23-27	Interslate Classic
Apr. 1	Lyman
Apr. 3	Lake Howell
Apr. 4	at New Smyrna Beach
Apr. 6	Orlando Lake Highland Prep
Apr. 8	at Lake Mary
Apr. 14	Oviedo
Apr. 15	Highlands, Ky.
Apr. 17	Lake Brantley
Apr. 20-24	at Lyman
Apr. 20-24	District Tournament
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innings and he has been hitting the ball pretty good."

Senior Center fielder Alonzo Gainey gives the 'Noles pop and speed at the top of the order. Gainey batted .281 last year with six doubles. He also stole 11 bases in 13 attempts.

"Alonzo is the ideal leadoff hitter," Ferrell said. "He has a lot of speed and will steal a lot of bases this year. He will also cover the ground in center."

Senior Joey Corsi will flank Gainey in left field. Corsi will bat second in the Tribe lineup. He rapped a pair of triples last year to place second in the county.

"Joey has improved a lot since last year," Ferrell said. "He has a good, strong arm and can cover the ground in the outfield."

Senior Gary Derr will be Seminole's handyman this spring. Derr will open at third base Monday but will also be called on to pitch, play short and possibly catch. Derr batted .267 last year with three homers and

23 ribbles.

"Gary is going to be a very valuable guy for us this year," Ferrell said. "We will need a good year from him for us to be successful."

Along with the three-year seniors, Ferrell has three talented juniors in Jeff and Ron Blake and Sammie Edwards to fill out the infield. Jeff Blake, who suffered a broken leg last spring which sidelined for the football season, will play shortstop and pitch. Ron Blake takes care of first base and Edwards handles second base.

"It was tough for Jeff to sit out football, so he is ready to go," Ferrell said. "Ron has really improved over last year and Sammie can make all the plays at second base."

Senior Jimmy Orioles had the right field job locked up until he collided with Edwards while pursuing a pop fly. Ferrell said he needed 21 stitches in his mouth and will be lost for two weeks. Ron Cox, a sophomore, will take his place.

One of Ferrell's most pleasant surprises this spring is sophomore James Joyce. The former Seminole Pony standout did not play as a freshman.

"James can play a lot of places and he can hit the long ball," Ferrell said.

Outfield depth will be supplied by senior David Rowland while David Goldstick (first base) and Louisiana move-in Todd Harrell (shortstop) back up the infield. Tracy (pitcher-outfield) and Troy Turner (catcher) will join the team after wrestling season while Leonard Lucas (shortstop) is expected to accompany Edwards after basketball.

Shakar, Jenkins Scuttle Bucs, Laszaic Returns With Hit, 2 RBI

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

Steve Shakar tossed a one-hitter. Billy Jenkins rapped a three-run double and Anthony Laszaic returned with a single and two runs batted in as Lake Mary's Rams opened the 1987 prep baseball season with an 11-1 five-inning victory over Daytona Beach Mainland at Daytona Beach's Derbyshire Field Friday night.

The Rams, who play Lake Brantley at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Apopka's Early Bird Tournament, used just five hits, numerous walks and three Mainland errors to account for their 11 runs.

"It's the first game of the year and the umpire is squeezing the plate like it's a matchbox," Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said. "Shakar pitched a helluva game anyway."

Shakar, a senior left-hander, walked five but struck out eight. Catcher Mark Wallace singled sharply to right in the fourth inning to break up Shakar's no-hitter. Mainland scored on two errors by Jeff "Lefty" Hagen and Wallace's single.

Lake Mary used walks to leadoff hitter Shane Letterio, Kelly Hysell, Laszaic and Wes Weger for its first run. Jenkins, a senior, followed by lining a one-hopper off the left field fence for three runs and a 4-0 lead.

Hagen reached on an error as Jenkins held second. A passed ball moved them up before Eric Birle singled up the middle for two more runs. Birle had two singles for the night.

In the second, Laszaic, batting left-handed, singled to right field to score Hysell who had walked and moved to second on a groundout. Laszaic walked with the bases loaded to account for his second ribble in the third. The senior pitcher-third baseman missed most of last season when he suffered a serious head injury in an automobile accident.

LYMAN FALLS, 7-6
Winter Park pushed a across a seven-inning run to spoil Lyman's opener, 7-6, Friday night at Lyman High School.

"We played pretty well. I was pleased," Lyman coach Bob McCullough said. "It was a good opening game. We made a couple errors that hurt us but we hit the ball well."

Errors by outfielder Chris Radcliff and shortstop Darren Boyesen accounted for four

Baseball

Winter Park runs. Kenny Jackson led the 'Hounds at the plate with three singles. Radcliff had a single and a triple while Chris Brock had a pair of singles.

HAWKS NOBODIVE, 8-0
Lake Howell's two-game winning streak came to a screeching halt Friday afternoon as Orlando Edgewater's Robert Hall blanked the Silver Hawks on four hits as the Eagles posted an 8-0 nonconference baseball victory at Edgewater High School.

The Hawks only scoring opportunity came in the third when David Bauss singled and moved up when Steve Sheppard reached on an error. Kevin Einstig's groundout to the mound moved the runners up but Hall struck out Corey Coljeski and retired Friesner on a close 3-1 play at first to escape the jam.

Bauss led the Hawks with two singles while Craig Wagner doubled and Coljeski singled.

PATS IMPROVE BUT LOSE
Lake Brantley baseball coach would have just as soon had a victory, but he will take the improvement demonstrated by his Patriots during their 7-5 setback to Orlando Boone Friday night at Lake Brantley High.

Boone bludgeoned the Pats, 16-3, Tuesday.

"We saw a lot of good pitching in these two games," Smith said. "They put pressure on us and we handled it tonight."

The game was delayed two hours by a power failure but the Pats went to work immediately in the first. Jimmy Waring walked and Brian Bellaw singled over first. Sophomore Jimmy Morse followed with a long single to left center to chase home both runs.

Boone came back with three runs against starter Greg Ebbert over the next three frames but Ebbert helped himself pull even in the fourth with a base hit to open the frame. Pinch-runner Chuck Flore moved up on a passed ball, went to third on Randy Green's sacrifice and scored on David Czachowski's single.

Boone, though, picked up two runs in the fifth and six innings to hang the setback on freshman Mark Gabrobie. The Pats rallied in the seventh when Morse and Joe Nadglowski singled with two outs and Green plated them with a double.

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Soviets Victimize Defensemen, Skate Away With Split Of Series

QUEBEC (UPI) — The defensemen who keyed the NHL All-Stars' Game 1 victory were victimized in the team's Game 2 loss at Rendez-Vous 87.

The Soviet National Team earned a split of the two-game series Friday night with a 5-3 triumph over the NHL. Two goals by Valeri Kamensky highlighted a three-goal second period in which the Soviets capitalized on mistakes by Rod Langway and Rick Green — the very defensemen who most denied the USSR in the NHL's 4-3 opening victory two nights earlier.

"I'm kind of upset," said Langway of the Washington Capitals. "We played well, but Rick Green and I made two mistakes in the second period and they scored two goals."

Kamensky's second goal, coming with 19 seconds left in the period, came after Green went down too soon and Kamensky scored through goalie Grant Fuhr's legs.

"That kind of took the wind out of our sails," said Chicago Blackhawks defenseman Doug Wilson, who drew the NHL within 3-2 at 7:33 of the third period.

But 1:46 later, Vladimir Krutov scored his second goal to restore the Soviets' two-goal cushion.

Krutov is a winger on the USSR's top "KLM" line and power-play unit with Igor Larionov and Sergei Makarov. It was that line that the NHL expected to inflict the most damage.

"We expected trouble from the Larionov line but the other line hurt us the most," Ray Bourque, who scored the final NHL goal with 37 seconds left, said of the Kamensky-Vyacheslav Bykov-Andrei Khomutov line that figured in three goals.

Stadler's 62 Takes Command

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — Craig Stadler, winless on the PGA Tour since 1984, said he was feeling comfortable and confident following a record-setting round Friday that vaulted him into a share of the lead at the \$500,000 Andy Williams Open.

Stadler shot a Torrey Pines North Course-record 9-under-par 62 to erase the course record of 63 George Burns had carded Thursday. Burns and Stadler shared a one-stroke lead after two rounds at 13-under 131.

"I'm comfortable," said Stadler, who finished second at the Hawaiian Open last weekend. "I feel like I belong again. I haven't been on top for awhile."

Friday, he registered nine birdies, an eagle and a bogey. Stadler said all of his iron shots landed within 10 feet of the cup.

"I can see some shots I haven't seen for awhile coming back," Stadler said.

Burns got off to a lackluster start Friday on Torrey Pines South, shooting par on his first six holes in moving toward a 4-under 68.

"I didn't hit my tee shots as well as I would have liked," Burns said.

Friday was the second day of low scores at Torrey. The cut was made at 4-under 140 and whittled the field of 156 to 83.

Rarity: Top Men Seeds Advance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A rarity has occurred at the U.S. Indoor Championships — the four players expected to reach the semifinals have.

The top four seeds in the tournament have advanced to the semis for the first time since the U.S. Indoor moved to The Racquet Club in 1977.

In Saturday's matches, top-seeded Stefan Edberg will play No. 4 Brad Gilbert, the defending champion, and No. 3 Mikael Pernfors will face No. 2 Jimmy Connors, a seven-time U.S. Indoor champion. The winners will face Sunday for the \$45,000 first prize in this \$315,000 event sponsored by Volvo.

Connors, competing in his 15th U.S. Indoor, said he will not change his baseline game for Pernfors. "And, I am sure he is not going to change his," Connors said.

Last year, Pernfors lost in the semifinals to Edberg 4-6, 7-5, 6-1 in Pernfors first year as a professional.

Mandlikova Credits Pop For Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Top-seeded Hana Mandlikova gave her father some of the credit for her quarterfinal victory Friday over fifth-seeded Manuela Maleeva in the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of California.

"It was a very difficult match," Mandlikova said of her 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) victory Friday night over Maleeva, who turns 20 today.

"I'm glad it went two sets. I never lost my concentration when I was down 3-5. I just kept on fighting. Even if it had gone to a third set, I would just keep on fighting and not think about the score."

"I learned that from my father, Vilem."

Mandlikova, 24 of Czechoslovakia, will meet No. 3 Zina Garrison of Houston in one semifinal Saturday. In the other semi, Kathy Rinaldi of Amelia Island, Fla., meets Sylvia Hanika of West Germany.

Holyfield: Tillman Wants Glory

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The buildup to what is being called the "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" featured more love than hate.

Evander Holyfield and Henry Tillman nurtured a friendship during the 1984 Olympic Games that Saturday's scheduled 15-round bout for Holyfield's World Boxing Association junior heavyweight title is not likely to injure.

"We still are friends, but when it comes to the fight, Henry wants something I have that I'm not willing to give," Holyfield said of his Summer Games' roommate. "This guy wants my glory. I have to prove I'm better and worthy of being a champion."

NCAA: SMU Ruling In 2 Weeks

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — A decision by the NCAA on whether to suspend the Southern Methodist University football program will come within two weeks, the school's interim president said Friday.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions, which can impose a two-year suspension against SMU's football program for recruiting violations, heard the case against the Southwest Conference school Friday in a four-hour private session.

Rodriguez Struggles, Still Leads

PALM BEACH GARDENS (UPI) — Chi Chi Rodriguez struggled through the back nine in the second round Friday of the \$260,000 PGA Seniors Championship, squandering a chance to improve on a one-stroke lead.

Rodriguez — a three-time winner last year, his first full season on the Senior Tour — fired a 3-under-par 69 for a 139 total. His round included an eagle, four birdies, a bogey and a double bogey.

O'Neal Walks Away With Fame

Betty Rolls 87 Pins Above Average In Bowl America Tournament

Betty O'Neal walked away with the \$50 first-place money in the Bowl America Sanford Hall of Fame Tournament.

It was a pins over average tournament and Betty rolled 87 pins above hers to win the money. Myra Hall bowled 72 pins over for second place and \$20 while Betty O'Neal's daughter, Vicki O'Neal, rolled 71 pins over average for third place and \$15.

Fourth and fifth place was worth an \$8 gift certificate each and were won by Tom Shelley and Mary Roper with + 51 and + 46, respectively.

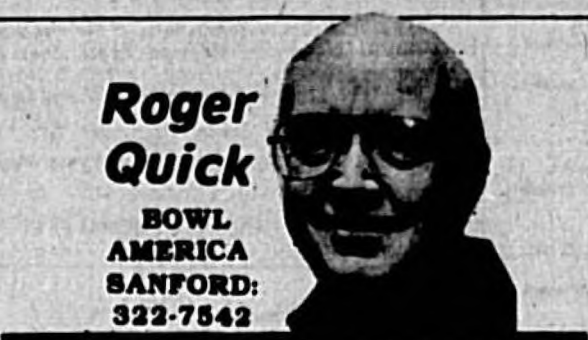
League bowlers: remember this is a short month so you only have two weeks to enter the Central Florida Bowling Proprietors Association Sweetheart Doubles and try for that \$600 first-place prize money.

The February Star Search Tournament is also going on right now and it is in 3-6-9 format.

Here's a look at high rollers:

GATORS — Joe Jonika 209, Harold Robertson 213, Harold Skiles 209 232. REBELS — Ed Knox 200, Bill Ansell 206, Chet Dead 212, Cliff Pottle 209. WASH DAY DROPOUTS — Bill Burns 207. BLAIR AGENCY — Ivory Whitaker 201, Melvin Adkins 202 218/610, Tom Shelley 201 201, Dick Minick 204, Al Denman 216, Don Hunter 210, Larry Finnerty 217. FLOOZIES — Luann Jones 205. AMERICAN WEIGHT LOSS CENTER — Ed Vogel 211, Tom Larson 200, Nita Johnson 211, Dave Richarde 221 227/616.

T.G.I.F. — Lous Hoeford 204, Fran Fowler 207, John Adams 223 223/636, Bruce



Roger Quick
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Woodhams 232 211/636, Ed Sautter 204, Garry Rash 210, Pee Wee West 208, Bob Reuff 202, Larry 202, Bobby Barbour 230. DRIFT INN — Ronnie Heaps 224, Rosa Ruffin 204, Dottie Bryant 201, Dan Tillis 208, David Norman 200, John Pinder 202, Don Todriff 203, Victor Cortes 217, Bill Sinnott 236, Jim Moyer 214, Norma Normandy 207. AKU TIKI — Tom Barrs 205, Kenny Morris 216, Len Grover 232, Monty Montgomery 202, Ron Picotte 203, Dennis Valdez 201, Ron Lemond 203, Ron Allman 225 206 203, Erik Storm 213.

SUN BANK LEAGUE — Jeff Chestnut 217, Sharon Decker 208, Don Gorman Jr 210, Mari-Anne Prock 203, Jue Ervin 201, Pete Shoff 212, Buddy Lawson 203 217, Ed Houston 201, Dean Hamilton 200, Scott Kern 201, John Adams 203, Gary Larson 200, Tracy Gooding 212, Al Fryer 233, Jerry Huffman 213, Mark Quick 254 200/612, Joe Bybee 208, Mark Crofoot 213. SWINGERS — Pam Wright 214. EDUCATORS — Susan Keogh 203.

TUESDAY NITE MIXED — Don Gorman Sr 213, Gene Posadni 220 201, Ruben Blake

236, Dave Hansen 243/610. CENTRAL FLA. REGIONAL HOSPITAL — George Manafield 205, Tom Fabinsky 218 202, Ernie Runion 202. JET BOWLERETTES — Elife Odom 202, Debra Odom 213, Gail Brooks 214. BALL & CHAIN — Brad Foley 202, Tim Foley 204, Woody Bergman 201, Mike Musgrove 218.

WILLETT OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC — Frank Williams 208, Joe McGuire 223 212/621, Aaron Kaufman 221, Jeff Chestnut 222 213/602, Kenny Snyder 211, Scott Kern 208, Don Gorman Jr 200 214/604, Randy Judkins 213 210/624, William Stiles 210, Woody Wilson 223, Kit Johnson 214, Don Caniglia 248, Don Meyers 208, Ike Moon 201, Jim Barnes 205, Joe Bybee 210, Bill Gilbert 202, Ron Allman 224, Roy Templeton 203 202, J.C. Carver 214, Don Gorman Sr. 209 228 204/626, Zach Hunter 204, Charles Todd 213, Harold Robertson 200, Neal Fowler 213, Fred Brown 239 233/631, Robert Barnes 201, Don Todriff 200. FORESTERS — Cap Byland 201, Dee Apper 204, Wm. McCarthy 222.

SANFORD CITY LEAGUE — John Pinder 203, Vince Cara 214, Ron Allman 201, Dick Schell 212, Roy Templeton 213, Roland Crevier 214, Jim Morace 200, Ralph DePallo 204, Vern Messersmith 200, Charlie Plant 203, Bobby Barbour 227, Bob Bates 214 201, Bob Myers 201, Gary Larson 208, Bernard Hudley 220 221/640, Van Tilley Jr. 218 212/600, Van Tilley Sr. 200 214, Steve Groover 200. BOB DANCE DODGE MENS LEAGUE — Charlie Mell 214, Len Grover 232, Harold Sundvall 223, Alex Serraes 210 206, Gene Rogero 226 215/615, Marcel Vandebeck 209, James DiMartino 204.



Blind Fishing March 14

Phillip Cottone, left, president of the Sanford Lions Club, congratulates David Chacey on his organization of the upcoming 12th annual Blind Persons Fishing Tournament. Chacey is tournament chairman for the March 14 event at the Monroe Harbour Marina. The fishing will begin at 8:30 a.m. and finish at 2:30 p.m. Chacey said trophies will be awarded for the heaviest fish, best stringer weight and largest number of fish. Call Chacey at 323-9508 for info.

Red Lobster's 10K Race To Attract Superb Field

The fifth Annual Red Lobster 10K Classic is shaping up as possibly 1987's best 10K road race field anywhere in the U.S., based on the number of world record holders and Olympian athletes who are competing in the Feb. 21 event in downtown Orlando.

Over 3,000 runners are expected to participate in the race, which has drawn participants from throughout the United States and 12 foreign countries. The event features a \$50,000 prize purse — the largest for any U.S. 10K road race in 1987.

Among the world class athletes participating will be:

• Mark Curp, of Lees Summit, Mo., the current world record holder in the half-marathon road race with a time of 1:00:55. Curp was ranked the number one American male road runner in 1985 by Track and Field News.

• Mike Musyoki, of El Paso, Tex., the current world record holder in the 15K road race with a time of 42:28. A 1984 Olympic bronze medalist in the 10,000 meter run, Musyoki competes internationally for Kenya, his native country. He is also a former world record holder in the half-marathon and 10K.

• Zack Baric, the current world record holder in the 10K road race with a time of 27:43. Red Lobster is offering a \$25,000

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bonus to any male competitor in the Red Lobster 10K Classic who beats this time, or to any woman who beats the current world record for women, 31:31, established by Ingrid Kristiansen.

A number of other Olympic runners will also be competing, including 3-time Olympian Craig Virgin, winner of last year's Classic, John Tuttle and Julie Iaphording, both former winners of the Orlando race. Missy Kane, and others.

The race begins at 8 a.m. Feb. 21 in front of the Omni Hotel at 400 W. Livingston. Registration forms are available at the Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Avenue in Orlando, at all Red Lobster restaurants in the state of Florida and in *Runner's World*, *Running Times* and *Racing South* magazines.

Entry fee is \$10 for registration forms postmarked by February 15 or brought to the Track Shack by Feb. 20. There will be a \$15 charge for day of race registration.

Also offered will be a 3K fun run, with registration fees of \$8 by Feb. 15, or \$10 the day of the race. There will also be a quarter mile middle run sponsored by WCPX-TV, Channel 6.

Rotary Shows Courtesy: No Hole-In-One

The Rotary Breakfast Club Annual Golf Tournament was held at the Mayfair Country Club on Feb. 9.

A field of both men and women braved the cold wind and temperatures to play some pretty impressive golf, considering the conditions.

Unfortunately (for the Rotarians and friends), the 1987 Pontiac Firebird offered by Courtesy Pontiac of Sanford, for an hole-in-one on Mayfair's 185-yard, par-3 10th hole. Well, better luck next year fellas.

Brent Carl and the Rotary Club of Sanford Breakfast said they sincerely thank all of the people of our community that either played or gave donations to this annual golfing event.

The money raised will be used to help the Rotary club carry out its many charitable events planned for Seminole County this year.

Here's a look at Monday's winners:
A Flight — 1. Kim Townsend 69, 2. Jack Canal 74, 3. Eddie Smith 74; B Flight — 1. Larry Strickler 66, 2. Red Cleveland 69, 3. John Dickey 70; C Flight — 1. Wen Stocksett 73, 2. Kevin Bonn 71, 3. Jim Jernigan 73; D Flight — 1. Curt Padgett 68, 2. June Martin 69, 3. Kevin Spolski 74; Calloway — 1. Ray Mauro, 2. Jim Johnson, 3. Wayne Keelling.

A day before the Rotary took to the "Old Course," Mayfair held its Sunday Scramble.



Rudy Seiler
MAYFAIR COUNTRY CLUB: 322-2531

Here's a look at the results:

9-under: Mark Lesniak, Bill Griffith, Bob Tiemann and Nancy Wheeler.

8-under: Horace Orr, Jeff Williams, Terry Lafferty and Dave Steinel; Steve Patterson, Brian Stohl, Pat Stenstrom and Winslow Flood.

5-under: Chris McGraw, Mark Cheeseman, Charles Shelander and Jack Daniels.

1-under: Gene Green, Ted Daum, Gene Dyer and Ken Echols.

Also on Sunday, the club held a mixed tournament. Here's a look at the results:

Best 2 Ball: Out of a Ball

1. Harold Brooks, Stella Brooks, Jim "Buzz" Bussard and Rose Bussard; 2. Tom Botts, Margaret Botts, Bill Craig and Annette Hodges; 3. Bob Elder, Kay Elder, Warren Sullivan and Dottie Sullivan; 4.

Ernie Butler, Maude Butler, Curtis Spencer and Jane McKibbin

Mayfair Pro Mark Lesniak reminds everyone to register for the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Golf Program which is held every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday for 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The entry fee is just \$2. This will be the final week of registration. Call 322-2531 for further information.

There was no Tuesday Dogfight nor Thursday Scramble last week.

The Baseball Homecoming Golf Tournament will be held next Friday at Mayfair. Hall of Famers Brooks Robinson, Robin Roberts, Harmon Killebrew and Warren Spahn will be among the field along with several other ex-major leaguers.

Each fivesome will include a baseball old timer. In addition to golf, a light breakfast, lunch, cocktails, buffet dinner, entertainment and a memorabilia auction will also be on tap.

Call Anne Strauss at 260-2510 to register. Cost is \$185.

All proceeds will go to the Major League Baseball Players Alumni Association, Baseball Legends For Kids and toward lights for the Lake Mary High School baseball field.

Sanford Recreation To Register For '87

The Sanford Recreation Department is registering youngsters for the 1987 baseball season. Youngsters age seven to 14 may register at any Sanford Recreation Department office or may register at the field on the day of tryouts.

The player participation fee is \$5 for Sanford residents and \$10 for those who live outside the Sanford City Limits. The youngster's birth certificate

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must also be presented at the time of registration. Sanford Recreation Department offices are located at Sanford City Hall, the Sanford Civic Center Youth Wing and the Westside Recreation Center.

The following are the leagues offered:

Little Major League — For youngsters who will be 10 before Aug. 1, 1987 and will not turn 13 by Aug. 1. Tryouts will be 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 3 and 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 4 at Fort Mellon Park on E. First Street.

Junior League — For youngsters who will be 13 before Aug. 1 and will not turn 15 by Aug. 1. Tryouts will be at Chase

Park on Celery Ave., on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, at 4:30 p.m.

Pee Wee League — For youngsters who will be seven before Aug. 1 and will not turn 10 by Aug. 1. Tryouts will be 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 14 at Chase Park.

Any player who was on a team last year and will be in the same league this year does not need to attend tryouts.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

TELEVISION
Saturday
Baseball
3 p.m. - WESH 2, College: Alabama at Louisiana State (L)

3 p.m. - WMOX 40, College: Kentucky at Florida

4 p.m. - WCPX 4, College: Louisville at Syracuse (L)

4 p.m. - ESPN, College: North Carolina at Maryland (L) (late 3 a.m.)

7 p.m. - ESPN, College: DePaul at Alabama Birmingham (L)

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

11 p.m. - ESPN, College: Stanford at Washington (L)

3 p.m. - WFTV 9, PBA Miller Lite Classic (L)

5 p.m. - WESH 2, PGA, Andy Williams Open, Third round (L)

8 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. National Indoor Championships, men's semifinals (L) (late 3 a.m.)

9 p.m. - WCPX 4, Sports Saturday (Boring, Figure Skating)

4:30 p.m. - WFTV 9, Wide World of Sports (L)

Sunday
Auto Racing
11 a.m. - WCPX 4, Countdown to the Checkerboard (L)

noon - WCPX 4, Daytona 500 (L)

7:30 a.m. - ESPN, College: North Carolina State at Georgia Tech

noon - WESH 2, College: Florida Highlights with Norm Macdonald

1 p.m. - WESH 2, College: Duke of North Carolina (L)

2 p.m. - WFTV 9, College: Michigan at Michigan State (L)

3 p.m. - WCPX 4, NBA: Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (L)

8 p.m. - WESH 2, Andy Williams Open, Final round (L)

9 p.m. - ESPN, NHL: Washington Capitals at Edmonton Oilers (L)

10 p.m. - SHL, International: Boca Jr. vs. Chicago

midnight - ESPN, Indoor: Chicago Sting at Tacoma Stars

1 p.m. - ESPN, U.S. National Indoor Championships, men's final (L) (late 3 a.m.)

3 p.m. - WESH 2, SportsWeek, boxing (L)

4 p.m. - WFTV 9, Wide World of Sports (L)

Radio
Saturday
Auto Racing
noon - WUEZ AM (1480), Grand Prix 200

Baseball
12:45 p.m. - WMAA AM (1990), College: Kentucky at Florida

1:45 p.m. - WUIS AM (1490), College: Florida State at South Carolina

7 p.m. - WKIS AM (740), SportsTalk with Christopher Russo

Sunday
Auto Racing
noon - WMAA AM (1990), WUEZ AM (1480), Daytona 500, Daytona International Speedway

7 p.m. - WKIS AM (740), SportsTalk with Christopher Russo

DOG RACING: All at Sanford

Friday Night's Results
11:30-11:45, 11:50-12:00
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SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Tonight's Prep JuCo Schedule

BASKETBALL

MEN: 7:30 p.m. - Seminole CC at Daytona Beach CC

BOYS: 8 p.m. - Daytona Beach Seabreeze at Lake Brantley

WOMEN: 7 p.m. - Seminole CC at Miami Dade South

WRESTLING

8 p.m. District 4A-9 Tournament at Lyman High: Finals

BASEBALL

JUCO: 9 p.m. - Seminole CC at Santa Fe CC

BASKETBALL: All Florida Conference

Team W L GB AM

Florida Community 13-1 -

Daytona Beach 11-1 -

Seminole 10-2 -

Central Florida 9-3 -

Valencia 4-8 -

Lake City 3-9 -

Santa Fe 2-11 -

St. Johns River 2-11 -

RACING

AUTO RACING: Kmart Race 200

At Daytona International Speedway

Driver, car, laps completed, prize money, winner's average speed

1. Larry Garret, Pontiac, 88, 10:55. 110.07

2. Danny McClain, Pontiac, 88, 10:55. 110.07

3. Ken Auman, Chevrolet, 88, 10:55. 110.07

4. Jim Hogg, Chevrolet, 79, 1:00. 5. James Sampson Jr., Pontiac, 79, 1:00. 6. G.W. Gibson, Pontiac, 78

7. 1:00. 8. Preston Brown, Oldsmobile, 78, 1:00. 9. Mike Sessim, Pontiac, 78, 1:00. 10. Bill Harvick, Pontiac, 77, 1:00

11. Dale Newmyer, Ford, 74, 1:02. 12. Jim Sawyer, Pontiac, 74, 1:02. 13. Kim Stever, Ford, 74, 1:02. 14. Lew Horton, Oldsmobile, 74, 1:02

15. Ron Heavorn, Ford, 74, 1:02. 16. Jerry Turpe, Pontiac, 74, 1:02. 17. Larry James, Nissan, 74, 1:02. 18. Calvin Kenley, Pontiac, 74, 1:02. 19. Dan Vandervort, Pontiac, 66, 1:30. 20. Ken Dillard, Pontiac, 66, 1:30

21. Karen Schi, Pontiac, 66, 1:30. 22. Andy Belmont, Pontiac, 66, 1:30. 23. Fred Turner, Nissan, 64, 1:48. 24. Darrell Marshall, Ford, 64, 1:48. 25. Ricky Reeves, Ford, 66, 1:48. 26. Mickey York, Buick, 56, 1:57. 27. Jerry Weaver, Chevrolet, 56, 1:57. 28. Jeff Stricklin, Pontiac, 56, 1:57. 29. David Hoffinger, Pontiac, 56, 1:57. 30. John McKenzie, Ford, 56, 1:57

31. Dan Wilmish, Chevrolet, 56, 1:57. 32. Duell Shugart, Mercury, 56, 1:57. 33. Joe Young, Chevrolet, 56, 1:57. 34. John Fattori, Oldsmobile, 56, 1:57. 35. Scott Harberg, Pontiac, 48, 2:08. 36. Dan Gulgard, Pontiac, 48, 2:08. 37. Richard Vandevoort, Chevrolet, 48, 2:08. 38. Floyd Weaver, Chevrolet, 48, 2:08. 39. Billy Stricklin, Chevrolet, 48, 2:08. 40. Jeff Hill, Pontiac, 48, 2:08. 41. Mitchell Callahan, Oldsmobile, 48, 2:08. 42. Billy Kesterson, Ford, 48, 2:08. 43. Chris Patten, Ford, 48, 2:08. 44. Chris Patten, Ford, 48, 2:08

AUTO RACING: International Race of Champions

At Daytona International Speedway

(L) Starting driver, laps completed, series points, prize money, car, laps completed, series points, prize money

1. Geoff Bodine, 47, 17:00. 103.07 mph (track record of 103.411 mph set by Cale Yarborough in 1982). 2. Dale Earnhardt, 46, 17, 1:00. 3. Darrell Waltrip, 52, 16, 1:00. 4. Elliott Stryker, 41, 16, 1:00. 5. Al Unser Jr., 46, 16, 1:00. 6. Wally Dallenbach Jr., 39, 11, 1:00. 7. Mario Andretti, 35, 10, 1:00. 8. Bobby Rahal, 31, 9. Dave Ball, 30, 10, 1:00. 10. Al Unser Sr., 16, 11. Scott Pruett, 14, 12. Mike Andretti, 1, 1

HOCKEY

HOCKEY: NHL STANDINGS

Wales Conference Patrick Division

Philadelphia 34 17 4 73 223 142

NY Islanders 23 27 7 57 197 135

NY Rangers 22 28 8 54 210 135

Washington 22 29 8 54 210 135

Pittsburgh 21 29 8 50 201 135

New Jersey 21 29 8 49 201 135

Address Division

Hartford 29 21 6 64 181 181

Boston 28 22 6 61 200 179

Montreal 27 24 6 61 182 182

Quebec 26 24 6 61 182 182

Buffalo 21 31 6 61 182 182

Canoe Conference

Harris Division

Detroit 23 24 8 54 176 191

Minnesota 22 24 8 53 200 202

St. Louis 20 24 8 50 182 205

Toronto 22 29 8 50 201 195

New York 21 29 8 49 200 202

Smyth Division

Edmonton 27 15 5 79 247 195

Winnipeg 21 20 5 67 200 188

Calgary 20 24 5 62 210 212

Los Angeles 22 24 5 62 210 212

Vancouver 17 23 7 41 187 214

Friday's Results

Soviet National Team 5, NHL All Stars 3 (All Times EST)

Saturday's NHL (All Times EST)

New Jersey at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Buffalo at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 8:00 p.m.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 p.m.

Category at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.

Hartford at Montreal, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Quebec at Chicago

Pittsburgh at NY Rangers, night

Washington at NY Islanders, night

St. Louis at Minnesota, night

St. Louis at Minnesota, night

SOCCER

SOCCER: NHL STANDINGS

Eastern Division W L Pct GB

Cleveland 18 8 49%

Baltimore 16 9 46 1/2

Dallas 17 11 47 1/2

Minnesota 15 11 37 1/2

Chicago 14 12 51 1/2

New York 7 23 29 1/2

Western Division

Tacoma 16 7 29 -

San Diego 15 11 57 1/2

Wichita 14 12 50 1/2

Kansas City 12 14 46 2/3

St. Louis 9 18 29 1/2

Los Angeles 8 18 29 1/2

Friday's Results

Minnesota 3, San Diego 2

Cleveland 4, Dallas 2

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0

Wichita 0, Tacoma 7

Saturday's Games (All Times EST)

New York at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore at Kansas City, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Wichita at Minnesota, night

Kansas City at Dallas, night

Cleveland at St. Louis, night

New York at San Diego, night

Chicago at Tacoma, night

DEALS

DEALS: Friday's Sports Transactions

Baseball

Atlanta - Announced club won arbitration case and pitcher Jim Achter will earn \$200,000

Nothing Wrong With Wright In SOKC All-Distance Medley

Special to the Herald

LONGWOOD - Heading into this past week's Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club All-Distance Medley kennel competition, always one of the seasonal highlights at the winter home of championship greyhound racing, Director of Racing Tom Bowersox expected a tight battle through the four divisions.

At the midway point Saturday, neither Bowersox nor any of SOKC's customers, has been disappointed.

That's because after two rounds, there are only a half-dozen points separating the top three kennels among the 24-of-the-28 kennels which submitted entries for the event which covers SOKC's four-race course distance.

For the All-Distance Medley kennel action, Bowersox assigns greyhounds points on a descending scale of 16 for a trip to the winner's circle, a dozen for second-place finish, eight for third, six, four, three, two and one, respectively.

After two rounds of competition, Henry T. Wright's kennel is the leader based on a victory by Wright Drifter in the sprinting 3/16ths division and a second-place finish by Wright Finesse in the 5-16ths leg run this past Thursday night. Thus far,

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Wright's greyhounds have earned 28 points.

Don Abernathy, Inc., kennel is in second with 24 points based on Husker Marissa running third in the 3/16ths and puppy Perky Mike winning the 5-16ths. In third place is Ben Woon's kennel with 22 points. Nan De Blue placed fourth, for Woon in the 3/16ths, while Yuma White won the 5-16ths leg.

The remainder of the top ten in the ADM and their point standings include: Scheele Kennels, Inc., 18; Codi Kennels, Inc., 17; Paul Paulk 17; Mrs. Marjorie Greig 15; Kurtz-Taylor 14; Stone-York 14 and Dennis Young with 13 points.

The 3-8ths division is scheduled for this Monday night with the marathon 7-16ths of a mile finale to be contested on Thursday night. SOKC chairman of the board Jerry Collins will be in the winner's circle for the presentation of the championship trophy and greyhound blanket come Friday evening, Feb. 20.

By virtue of having its greyhounds earn 11 trips to the winner's circle during the past

week (nine performances), the Don Abernathy, Inc., kennel continues to remain atop the leaderboard of 28 kennels competing this winter at SOKC.

In the latest figures provided by Bowersox, Abernathy's hounds now have 54 victories and run out a total of \$41,247.35 in purse monies. Mrs. Marjorie Greig's kennel remains in the second position this week on the basis of 53 triumphs and \$37,192.85 in purses.

Rounding out the Top Five kennels are Hughes Kennels, Inc., with 40 wins and \$34,424.95 in purses, Dennis Young with 41 victories and \$34,001.00 and R. J. Barber with 32 triumphs and \$31,958.55 in purses.

The annual SOKC-Orlando Jaycees' Mutt Dog Derby has been scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 22 beginning at 1 p.m.

That's the day when youngsters can bring their pets to the racetrack and watch them, hopefully, compete like championship greyhounds who regularly work at SOKC.

SEC Probed For Insider Trading Based On GNP Leaks From Commerce

By George Lobenz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission, prompted by a "questionable" number of phone calls from Commerce Department employees to Wall Street firms, investigated whether leaks of sensitive economic data from the government led to insider trading, federal documents show.

SEC officials have refused to comment on their inquiry into whether Wall Street trading was affected by the apparent premature release in 1985 of gross national product estimates compiled by the Commerce Department.

However, Commerce Department investigators concluded it is "entirely possible" some Wall Street operators gained an unfair trading edge by learning GNP indicators from government employees prior to their official release.

In particular, Commerce officials investigated more than 900 telephone calls from employees in the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis to Wall Street firms over a three-month period in 1985.

"The need for so many contacts is questionable and, at very least, increases the opportunity for inappropriate and premature disclosure of sensitive data," Commerce Department Inspector General Sherman Funk found.

The apparent leaks involved GNP indicators that were significantly lower than projections by private sector experts at the time, giving those with advance knowledge an enormous advantage.

Investigators noted press accounts at the time said Wall Street traders had based their investment decisions on advance "rumors" about the GNP estimates that proved precisely accurate.

An exhaustive Commerce Department investigation into the leaks resulted in the dismissal of two employees in the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis. Both admitted using advance knowledge of GNP indicators to profit from bond futures. Four of the bureau's managers were disciplined for lax supervision, which Commerce Department officials now say has been tightened considerably.

No action was taken against anyone else, but officials acknowledge their investigation into the leaks was hampered by a gaping loophole in federal law: the absence of a statute specifically outlawing leaks of economic indicators from the Commerce Department.

Because of the loophole, Commerce Department employees accused of impropriety faced no criminal penalties and so had less incentive to cooperate with investigators, who tried and failed to trace a possible "pyramiding" effect of the leaks.

The Reagan administration this year has submitted legislation to Congress to plug that loophole with stiff penalties.

However, SEC officials believe anyone using ill-gotten advance news of economic indicators to profit in the securities or bond markets could be prosecuted for insider trading, just as speculator Ivan Boesky was charged with using knowledge of impending corporate mergers to make millions of dollars in stock trading.

The Commerce Department and SEC investigations focused on alleged leaks of preliminary and flash GNP estimates. The Bureau of Economic Analysis releases the preliminary GNP estimate at the end of every quarter. The flash estimate, released about 10 days before the end of the quarter, was discontinued last year by the Commerce Department, which said the number often was inaccurate.

As early indicators of economic trends, the GNP estimates are potent influences on investment in the bond futures, commodity futures, foreign currency and other financial markets. The flash estimate was a particular favorite of traders because it came just before the quarter ended.

The leak allegations surfaced in July 1985, when Commerce Department officials received a complaint from a source in the New York financial community that the second-quarter preliminary GNP estimate was known by some traders before its official release.

Funk, aware of similar allegations received by the Commerce Department's inspector general office dating back to 1980, immediately put together an investigatory team.

At the same time, Funk consulted with SEC officials about the allegations, according to Funk's June 1986 final report on his investigation, obtained by United Press International through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The inspector general discussed the situation with the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, raising the issue of whether unauthorized premature disclosure of BEA's sensitive economic information may have occurred in conjunction with a violation of federal securities laws, particularly those relating to "insider trading," Funk wrote. "The SEC agreed to assist in our inquiry."

The Commerce Department investigation took on added urgency on Sept. 19, 1985, when the Bureau of Economic Analysis received a call from an unidentified person asking for confirmation that the flash GNP estimate for the third quarter would be 2.8 percent. When an alarmed employee tried to transfer the call to a supervisor, the caller hung up.

A flash GNP estimate of 2.8 percent was officially released on Sept. 20, by which time

Commerce officials had learned from contacts in the financial community that the figure had been widely known the morning of Sept. 19.

Although the Commerce Department investigation was concluded last June, John Sturc, associate SEC director of investigations, refused to comment on the scope of the his agency's probe or whether it is continuing.

Commerce Department officials said their probe found no "conclusive evidence" linking leaks of GNP indicators to insider trading by any Wall Street firm.

However, Funk's report acknowledged a "surprising" and "questionable" number of telephone calls from Bureau of Economic Analysis employees to businesses in the New York area — including many brokerage houses.

"The sheer number of calls was flabbergasting," Funk said in an interview.

Funk also admitted his investigation had a multitude of loose ends, including unanswered questions about how many employees may have leaked information, whether the leaks were deliberate and which individuals on Wall Street may have benefited.

In the end, Funk concluded, "It is entirely possible that one or more (traders or forecasters) could have obtained, directly or indirectly, enough bits of information from varied contacts with BEA employees that they could piece together estimated indicators for their own use prior to (official) release."

In response to a Freedom of Information Act request by UPI, the Commerce Department released telephone records detailing which Wall Street firms were called by Bureau of Economic Analysis employees between July 7 and Oct. 3, 1985, the period in which leaks were suspected.

The records showed at least 900 calls to economic forecasters and analysts, accounting firms, banks, trading companies, commodities concerns, insurance companies, financial journalists and New York Stock Exchange offices, among others.

Dozens of calls were made to most of the major investment firms on Wall Street, including Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., Merrill Lynch & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Salomon Brothers Inc. and Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Commerce Department officials, citing personal privacy rights, refused to release the names of individuals in those firms receiving calls or the specific phone numbers called.

They also refused to release the specific times and dates of the calls, insisting there was no suspicious pattern to the calls and saying release of information substantiating that finding would be "misleading."

They refused to release evidence obtained during their investigation that prompted them to contact the SEC with their concern that leaks may have led to insider trading.

They said some of those documents are being held by the SEC as part of an agreement between the agencies concerning information "generated as part of an investigation undertaken by the Securities and Exchange Commission."

SEC officials, to date, have refused to release those documents.

Bureau of Economic Analysis employees questioned by Commerce Department investigators said they routinely call a variety of Wall Street firms to collect economic information needed to compile official estimates and perform other duties.

Analysts, forecasters and journalists also regularly call the Commerce Department with legitimate requests for information.

Funk said an intensive analysis of the phone calls from the Bureau of Economic Analysis raised no red flags. A wide range of employees made the calls and there was no discernible pattern of calls to brokerage houses immediately prior to release of official indicators.

Funk said investigators were unable to determine which private-sector individuals may have gained premature knowledge of GNP estimates because sources on Wall Street who lodged complaints refused to provide names.

While the investigators did not find a "smoking gun" indicating deliberate leaks, there is considerable circumstantial evidence that Wall Street traders based their investment decisions on information obtained before indicators were released.

The inspector general's report concluded there was widespread advance knowledge in the financial community of the government's third-quarter GNP flash estimate in September 1985.

"Nearly all the industry people questioned acknowledged that they had heard accurate rumors of the leak of the exact economic indicator figure," Funk said.

Furthermore, the leaked GNP estimate for September — 2.8 percent — differed substantially from the consensus projection of a 3.2 percent economic growth rate by Wall Street forecasters, giving traders in the know a huge advantage.

Indeed, Funk noted that stories in the financial press at that time reported that "trading positions appeared to have been predicated on rumors of leaked information that was at odds with industry analysts' projections."

Still, Funk said, it was impossible to determine if leaks to traders were deliberate because of the

"shockingly poor security atmosphere" in the Bureau of Economic Analysis, where workers freely discussed sensitive data among themselves, visitor and computer controls were negligible and management oversight was lax. Funk said those problems have been corrected.

But he said the almost total lack of controls in 1985 meant that any enterprising Wall Street trader could have dug out the desired information in any number of ways.

Wrote Funk: "Employee awareness of the importance of safeguarding information was so poor, BEA managers' efforts to secure the data were so inadequate and employee contracts with the financial community were so frequent and diverse, that pre-release access could have come from more than one individual's thoughtless reference in casual conversation or from one or more employees' conscious efforts to manipulate the market."

Legal Notice

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on March 5, 1987, to consider an Ordinance entitled:
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE PLAY OF LAKE MARY WOODS, PHASE III LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.
vacating the following described portion of the plat of Lake Mary Woods, Phase III:
Lots 1-7, Block E, and Lots 1-10, Block F, of Lake Mary Woods (Phase III), according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 26, Page 35, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, on the 5th day of March, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. The Commission will consider this request at a Workshop to be held on March 2, 1987, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible.

This notice shall be posted in the public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
Carol Edwards, City Clerk
Publish: February 15, 22, 1987
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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IN RE: ESTATE OF RALPH W. WARD, Deceased

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 118 Hays Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of FLORIDA ASSOCIATION OF QUALIFIED TRADESMAN, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1987.
/s/ Noble A. Parker
/s/ Noble A. Parker
Publish January 25 & February 1, 8, 15, 1987.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 87-743-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES VERGE, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of CHARLES VERGE, deceased, File Number 87-743-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is GORDON VERGE, whose address is 71 Rock Cove Court, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: February 8, 1987.
/s/ Gordon Verge
As Personal Representative of the Estate of Charles Verge
ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: /s/ Thomas C. Greene, 206 N. Park Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: 305-321-0751
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All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person 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 MUST BE FILED WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
Personal Representative: /s/ Gordon Taylor, 8013 Ridgeway, Orlando, Florida 32817
Attorney for Personal Representative: JOHN L. THOMAS, II, 401 East Jackson St., Orlando, FL 32801
Telephone: (305) 843-1790
Publish: February 8, 15, 1987
DEL-84

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 15TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL CASE NO. 86-2827-CA-99-L
U.S. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs. DONNA W. ARGENTINE, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order of Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated February 9, 1987, and entered in Case No. 86-2827-CA-99-L of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein U.S. MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is the Plaintiff and DONNA W. ARGENTINE, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on the 12th day of March, 1987, the following described property as set forth in said Order or Final Judgment, to-wit:

Lot 19, OAK FOREST, UNIT ONE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 22, Page 8143 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

DATED at Sanford, Florida, this 11th day of February 1987. (DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk, Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, by Phyllis Forsythe as Deputy Clerk.)
Publish: February 15, 22, 1987
DEL-131

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO BID

Separate sealed bids for the items listed below will be received in the office of the City Clerk, Lake Mary, Florida, until 12:00 noon local time, on February 20, 1987. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above appointed date and time at City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened.

If mailing, mail to: City Clerk, P.O. Box 735, Lake Mary, FL 32746.

If delivering, deliver to: City Clerk, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, FL 32746.

All work shall be in accordance with the specifications available at no charge in the office of the City Clerk. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids with or without cause, to revise the plans, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment, best serves the interest of the City. Cost of submittal of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City.

ITEM 4: Cylinder Diesel Tractor equipped with 20-Volt Rear Mounted Boom Mower, Rear PTO Drive, and 7-foot Box Scraper with Scarified Teeth.
Dated: February 4, 1987
Publish: February 8, 15, 1987
DEL-67

NOTICE FOR HEARING ON DECLARED PUBLIC NUISANCE

IN RE: Lot 43, Block C of A.B. Stevens addition to Midway as recorded in Plat Book 7, Page 38 in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, presently shown as being owned by Annie Jenkins heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described above.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, did on the 21st day of January, 1987, find and declare a structure in a demolished state located in Seminole County, Florida, to be unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance; that the owner of the property, according to the property records in the Seminole County Property Appraiser's Office on which the structure is located is Annie Jenkins heirs (20 Ira L. Jenkins of Route 2 Box 322, Sanford, Florida 32771), that the public nuisance is a residential structure severely destroyed by fire and in a demolished state located at 2530 S.R. 46 East, Sanford, Florida, and further described as set forth above, and that corrective action is required to abate the public nuisance; and

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners found that the following conditions constituted a public nuisance: (1) Structure damaged by fire and completely demolished, (2) Excessive trash and debris on property, and (3) Property abandoned and

WHEREAS, the following corrective action necessary to abate the public nuisance is: to demolish and remove the building, trash and debris from the property.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to the said Annie Jenkins heirs and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title, or interest in the property described above, to appear before the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 1:30 p.m. at a regular meeting on the 24th day of February, 1987, at the Seminole County Services Building, Room W 120, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida, to show cause, if any, why such structure should not be declared a public nuisance and the corrective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be taken or cause, if any, why the cost of the corrective action of abatement specified in the Notice of Public Nuisance should not be paid for by Annie Jenkins heirs or assigns, or cause, if any, why said cost should not be assessed against the property.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 22nd day of Jan (SEAL)
DAVID N. BERRIEN, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners
By: Sandy Wall
Deputy Clerk
Publish: January 25 & February 1, 8, 15, 1987
DEK-144

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 86-3071-CA-99-P
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
GOLDOME REALTY CREDIT CORP., PLAINTIFF,

vs. MICHAEL W. BLACKMON, A.K.A. MICHAEL W. BLACKMON, JR., and MEADE L. MARSTON, CARMEL, PEARL LAYE CONDOMINIUM, SEABOARD FARMS OF ATHENS, INCORPORATED, MUTUAL WHOLESALE COMPANY, DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE-PROPERTY TO: SEABOARD FARMS OF ATHENS INC.

C/O TODD KELLER
100 BARBER STREET,
ATHENS, GA 30611
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Condominium Unit 312, (the unit) in CARMEL BY THE LAKE, UNIT 11, A CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereof, as recorded in Official Records Book 1564, Page 309, together with a survey and plat plan recorded in Plat Book 30, Page 68, all in the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and further amendments if any, to said declaration, (said declaration and amendments hereto hereinafter collectively referred to as the Declaration), including and undivided interest in the common elements appearing to the unit, as more particularly set forth in the Declaration, more commonly known as Unit 312 1158 Carmel Circle, Suite 110, Casselberry, Florida 32707.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISHERMAN, Attorneys, whose address is 350 North Reo Street, Suite 302, Tampa, Florida 33609-1013, on or before March 18, 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

Legal Notice

NOTICE — INVITATION TO BID: Furnish labor, materials and equipment necessary to repair and renovate roof to Unit 15 located at the Sanford State Farmers' Market.

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of METRO TITLE SERVICES at number 901 N. Lake Destiny Drive, Suite 148, in the City of Maitland, Florida, intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, this 11th day of January, 1987.

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am engaged in business at 123 Sand Pine Cir., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the Fictitious Name of A.C. Collections, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public hearing to consider the following: Mike Rubin BP #7-01 — A-1 (Agriculture) zone — Request for a Borrow PII Permit. — Tract 178 of Seminole Woods acquired to the map of lands prepared by Southeastern Surveying and Mapping Corp., dated November 7, 1977, said tract being a portion of Section 22, Township 20S, Range 32 E, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section 22, run S 01° 14' 11" E., along the West line thereof, 350.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue S. 01° 14' 11" E., 470.00 feet; thence N. 61° 56' 23" E., 831.38 feet to a point on a curve, concave Northerly and having a radius of 283.00 feet; a chord bearing of N. 10° 39' 53" W. and a central angle of 18° 58' 54"; thence run Northerly along the arc of said curve 94.42 feet to the point of tangency; thence N. 01° 10' 25" W., 30.00 feet; thence S. 64° 33' 58" W., 727.09 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The above described parcel of land lies in Seminole County, Florida and contains 5.22 acres more or less.

This public hearing will be held in Room W 120 of the Seminole County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Sanford, Florida on February 24, 1987, at 1:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible.

Written comments filed with the Land Management Director will be considered. Persons appearing at the public hearing will be heard. Hearings may be continued from time to time as found necessary. Further details available by calling 321-1130, Extension 442.

Persons are advised that, if they decide to appeal any decision made at this hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, per Section 284.0105, Florida Statutes.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA BY: FRED STREETMAN, CHAIRMAN ATTEST: DAVID N. BERRIEN, CLERK Publish: February 15, 1987 DEL-128

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we are engaged in business at 1219 Park Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of PARK AVENUE SERVICE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1977.

1/1 Helen L. Trum Publish February 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987, DEL-9

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that said Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 7:30 P.M., on March 2, 1987, to consider an Ordinance, to-wit: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE ABANDONMENT, CLOSING, AND VACATING OF A PORTION OF THE RIGHTS-OF-WAY LOCATED IN LAKE MARY WOODS SUBDIVISION LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA. A MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

vacating the following described portion of rights-of-way in Lake Mary Woods: All that part of Second Road (a 60 foot wide right-of-way) lying South of the South right-of-way line of Sprucewood Road and North of the South right-of-way line of North Road

And all that part of Teakwood Road (a 60 foot wide right-of-way) lying South of the South right-of-way line of Sprucewood Road and North of the North right-of-way line of North Road

And all that part of North Road (a 60 foot wide right-of-way) lying East of the East right-of-way line of Second Road and West of the West right-of-way line of First Road

all of the above as shown in Plat Book 26, Pages 35-40, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

The Public Hearing will be held at the City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, on the 5th day of March, 1987, at 7:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at which time interested parties for and against the request will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission of the City of Lake Mary, Florida. This request will be considered at a Workshop to be held by the City Commission on March 2, 1987, at 7:30 p.m.

This notice shall be posted in three public places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City prior to the aforesaid hearing. In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

A typed record of this meeting is made by the City for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at his or her own expense.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Carol Edwards, City Clerk Publish: February 15, 22, 1987 DEL-129

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, March 2, 1987, in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use request to operate a sandwich shop in a C-3 zoning district, on the following legally described property:

Lot 28, less the East 1022 feet, R. E. W. E. S. T. WILDMERE SUBDIVISION, PB 6, PG 105, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Being more generally described as 1231-1237 S. CR 427, Longwood, Florida (Wildmere Plaza).

At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record will include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record.

Dated this February 4, 1987. D.L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: February 15, 25, 1987 DEL-104

NOTICE — INVITATION TO BID: Furnish labor, materials and equipment necessary to repair, replace and install stairs and ramps to Unit #1 at the Sanford State Farmers' Market.

For further details contact Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida 32771, Phone (305) 322-1292.

Sealed bids will be opened in the office of Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida at 2:00 p.m., Thursday, February 26, 1987.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Marketing reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Publish: February 12, 15, 1987 DEL-113

NOTICE — INVITATION TO BID: Furnish labor, materials and equipment necessary to repair rain damages to Unit #1 of the Sanford State Farmers' Market.

For further details contact Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida 32771, Phone (305) 322-1292.

Sealed bids will be opened in the office of Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida at 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, February 24, 1987.

The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Marketing reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Publish: February 12, 15, 1987 DEL-116

NOTICE — INVITATION TO BID: Furnish Labor, Materials and Equipment necessary to pave and resurface areas at the Retail Market (2 1/2 sq. yds. resurfacing & 470 sq. yds. new paving) located at the Sanford State Farmers' Market.

For further details contact Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida 32771, Phone (305) 322-1292.

Sealed bids will be opened in the office of Mr. Sam Brashear, Manager, Sanford State Farmers' Market, 1300 S. French Avenue, Box 1A, Sanford, Florida at 10:00 A.M., Tuesday, February 24, 1987.

The Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Division of Marketing reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Publish: February 12, 15, 1987 DEL-115

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to-wit: RENT-RITE OFFICE MACHINES under which we are engaged in business at 102 O'Brien Road, in the City of Fern Park, Florida.

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: RENT-RITE OFFICE MACHINES, INC. By: Jeremy A. Cooper President

Dated at Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida, February 4, 1987. Publish: February 15, 22 & March 1, 8, 1987 DEL-123

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

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HOURS 1 time 72c a line 3 consecutive times 64c a line 7 consecutive times 59c a line SATURDAY 9 - Noon 10 consecutive times 59c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

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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.....325-321-1215

21—Personals

A LOVER'S KNOT WEDDINGS BY DOT Notary Public.....323-3145

ALL ALONE? Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 50 (45% discount).....1-800-922-4477

CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING FREE Pregnancy Tests. Confidential, individual assistance. Call for appt. Eve. Hrs Available.....321-7695

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CHILD CARE in my home. Mon.-Fri. For more information call.....321-4645

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I WILL DO CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Experienced close to I-4 & R. 44. Call: 323-4454 Bonnie Aldridge T.L.C. Monday-Saturday, Flexible hrs., hot meals, 2 openings.....Call 321-3925

55—Business Opportunities

AFTERNOON PAPER ROUTE For Sale Longwood Area Call.....323-0267

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INSURANCE CLAIMS Adjuster Investigator. Seminole. Semi-monthly prep. you. State License examination. Salary three days, 1 weekend. Class potential \$25,000+. Daytona Beach Feb. 20, 21, & 22, 1987. (Employment opportunities possible upon satisfactory completion of Seminar). State approved class registration & deposit of \$25 required. For details call Mr. Recca, A & R Insurance Services.....904-368-2707

DIANNA LYNNE

I MISS YOU & I REALLY WANT TO WORK IT OUT BECAUSE YOU ARE THE ONLY VALENTINE FOR ME

LOVE MICHAEL

TO MY FOREVER & ALWAYS VALENTINE TO: STEVEN LOVE: KATIE

23—Lost & Found

LOST: Gray Cockatill, male, South Melbourne Av. area. Please call.....321-4872

LOST: 4 mo. old Spinger Spaniel, liver & white. REWARD \$121,400.00. Call.....323-9447

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-422-4254 Florida Notary Association

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-478 CA-89-L FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. C.A. SCHMITZ and wife, CAROLYN J. SCHMITZ, et al. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION To: CITIBANK (South Dakota), N.A. c/o Ralph Pilts, President 41 Perimeter Center N.E. Suite 450 Atlanta, GA 30338

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 29, Block B, THE MEADOWS UNIT NO. 1, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 66 and 67, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

is being filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on HAROLD G. REID, III of MONCREID AND REID, Post Office Box 2779, Sanford, Florida 32772, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before March 18, 1987; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court on this 11th day of February, 1987. (SEAL)

David N. Berrien CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT BY: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk Publish: February 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1987 DEL-132

61—Money to Lend

Confidential & Personal Service BOB CRIST OK.....2nd Mortgage BOB M. BALK JR., Licenses Mortgage Broker, 205 Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.....323-4118

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

WE BUY 1st and 2nd MORTGAGES Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mtg Broker, 940 Douglas Ave., Altamonte.....776-7752

71—Help Wanted

LEADING FINANCE CO. in Sanford, FL is looking for part time Customer Service Rep. Hours are Monday & Friday 9-4, Wednesday 1-5. Must have excellent clerical skills. Potential for full time. Call for appointment 323-2610.....EOE

MANAGER TRAINEE- For Family Amusement Center in Sanford Plaza. Must be mature and neat in appearance. Basic electronic or sales experience preferred. Smiles and enthusiasm are #1. Phone for appt.....321-4903

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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

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NURSES, AIDES, COMPANIONS HAPPY NEW YEAR. We need you now. New benefits including group insurance and vacation. Free CEU's. Daily pay. Staff & private duty. MEDICAL PERSONEL POOL Call: 746-3284

OPEN POSITION for man for concrete car stops & parking lot striping.....Call: 323-2979

PART TIME PERSON to clean up 12 hours per day, 4 to 6. Time flexible, must be bonded. Call.....323-9590

PHONE SALES: Exp. preferred, but will train. No weekend or night work. Chance for advancement. Call.....321-6922

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE looking for person to do X-rays and medical assistance work. Experience required. Send resume to: Box 247, c/o Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford, FL 32772-1637

PROGRAM ASSISTANT to Law's Truck Plant, 999 Allison Cir. (Sanford Airport Industrial Park) Call: 331-7271.

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321-2720 322-9551, Evs.

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WOOD WORKER- \$5.25 hour +. Saw your way to success! Super spot just for you if you have any carpentry experience! Build cabinets & detail trim work! Start today! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th Street.....323-5176

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To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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General Services

FRED'S ERRANDS 24hr. service. Reasonable Call.....321-0795

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ROOFING- All types of roofing repairs. Lic & insured. Call.....321-4252

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HEADACHE & MUSCLE PAIN RELIEF through massage therapy, by appt.....365-8549

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Landclearing

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Free Like A Bird

Fun Lovers, From 16 to 72, Take To The Air In Mini-Flying Machines

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

"You're just out free like a bird. You have nothing in front of you and nothing around you. It's just beautiful," said Sanford's Bill Parsons of flight in his mini-flying machines.

His gyroplanes, his passion for 16 years, which look like pint-size, open-air helicopters, are classified as ultra light aircraft. But he said there are differences in these machines and the fixed-wing

ultra light planes which have a reputation for crash landings when touched by the slightest of winds.

Fifty-nine-year-old Parsons said he has flown a gyroplane in 40 knot wind and shut the engine off. "so the wind doesn't really bother us," he said.

A typical ultra light plane, with a fixed-wing, can't be flown in the wind, "because they're so light they just bounce around."

Parsons' planes, which are

little more than flying seats, are more like a helicopter than an ultra light plane.

"You don't want things around you, so you don't need a whole lot. I'd rather fly without a helmet," he said. "But it's just not safe. I don't want anything around me to upset the visibility. I just want to be free."

But these planes aren't exactly helicopters either, he said.

"It has a blade that goes on the top just like a helicopter," Parsons said. But with this rotor there's no power delivered to the rotor, so it's auto rotation. A helicopter has power to the rotor. If it loses its power you have to go from power flight into auto rotation and if you're 300 feet from the ground and have no air speed you crash.

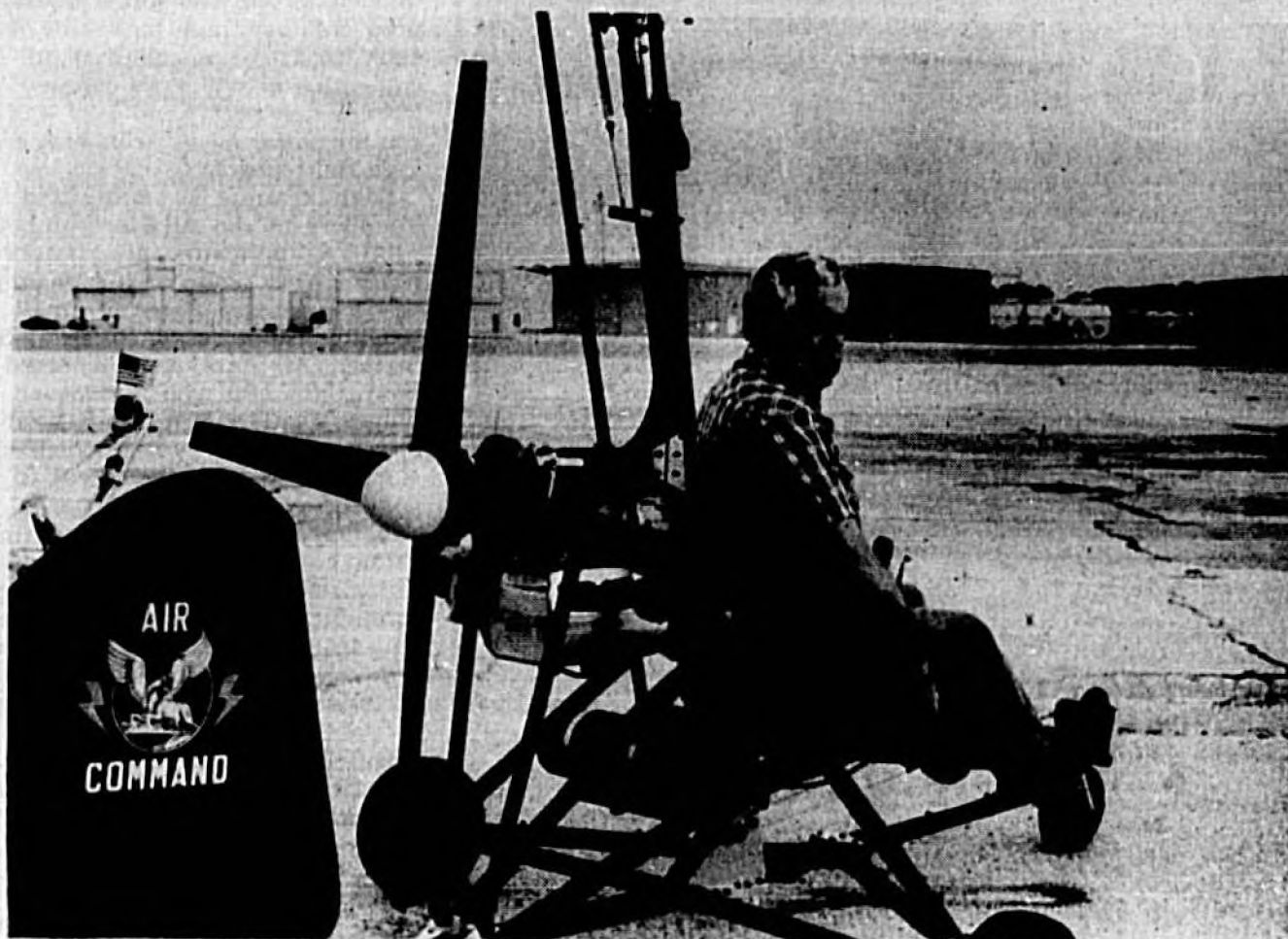
"This is in auto rotation all the time. There is no power delivered to the rotor system, so if you lose an engine it doesn't make any difference. Except the fact is you're going to land, but you land with control."

Parsons has had a few crash landings in gyroplanes, but he's never been hurt. Sixteen years ago when he was just learning to fly these mini machines he said they didn't have much power and every turn was a decending turn. "I got what they call 'behind the power curve,' because it didn't have enough power. It hit some power wires and went into the city of Lafayette, Georgia's sewage settlement pond.

"It tore up the blades. I stood up in that stuff about chest high and dragged the gyrocopter out of it. I wouldn't let that stop me," Parsons said.

"I've been flying fixed wing airplane, regular airplanes since 1945," Parsons said. "I was in the 5th Air Force 308th Bomb Wing in World War II and I never got in an airplane.

"I was in the motor pool. I was interested when I got out of the Air Force. On the GI



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Bill Parsons ready for take-off in his one-place gyroplane

bill I learned to fly," Parsons, who is in charge of the building and tractor shop and parts department of A. Duda and Sons in Oviedo. Basically, he said, he has always been a mechanic, "or managed in that area."

"I have owned or had interest in 12 or 13 regular airplanes. I've had more fun with this gyrocopter than anything I've been in," he said.

He builds and sells gyroplanes. And those who buy these aircraft, which are classified as "experimental," Parsons gives free training in a special two-seat plane he has developed.

He built the two-place trainer about two years ago. "Before that we didn't have a good way to train people. In fact we were towing the planes with a rope and when you put a rope on the rope holds the machine straight.

Therefore, you didn't really get a feeling of free flight, because the rope kept it from going too high. It kept it from going left or right.

"So, students would get out of a machine with a rope and try to get into their own gyroplane and they'd turn it over. Since then we've had a lot of people who turned over their machines come back and train on this machine (the two seater) and learn to fly."

In the trainer, Parson said, the student sits in the front seat which has a control stick in front of it. "I sit in the back. I have a spring here that allows me to over control them if they push that thing (the control stick) the wrong way.

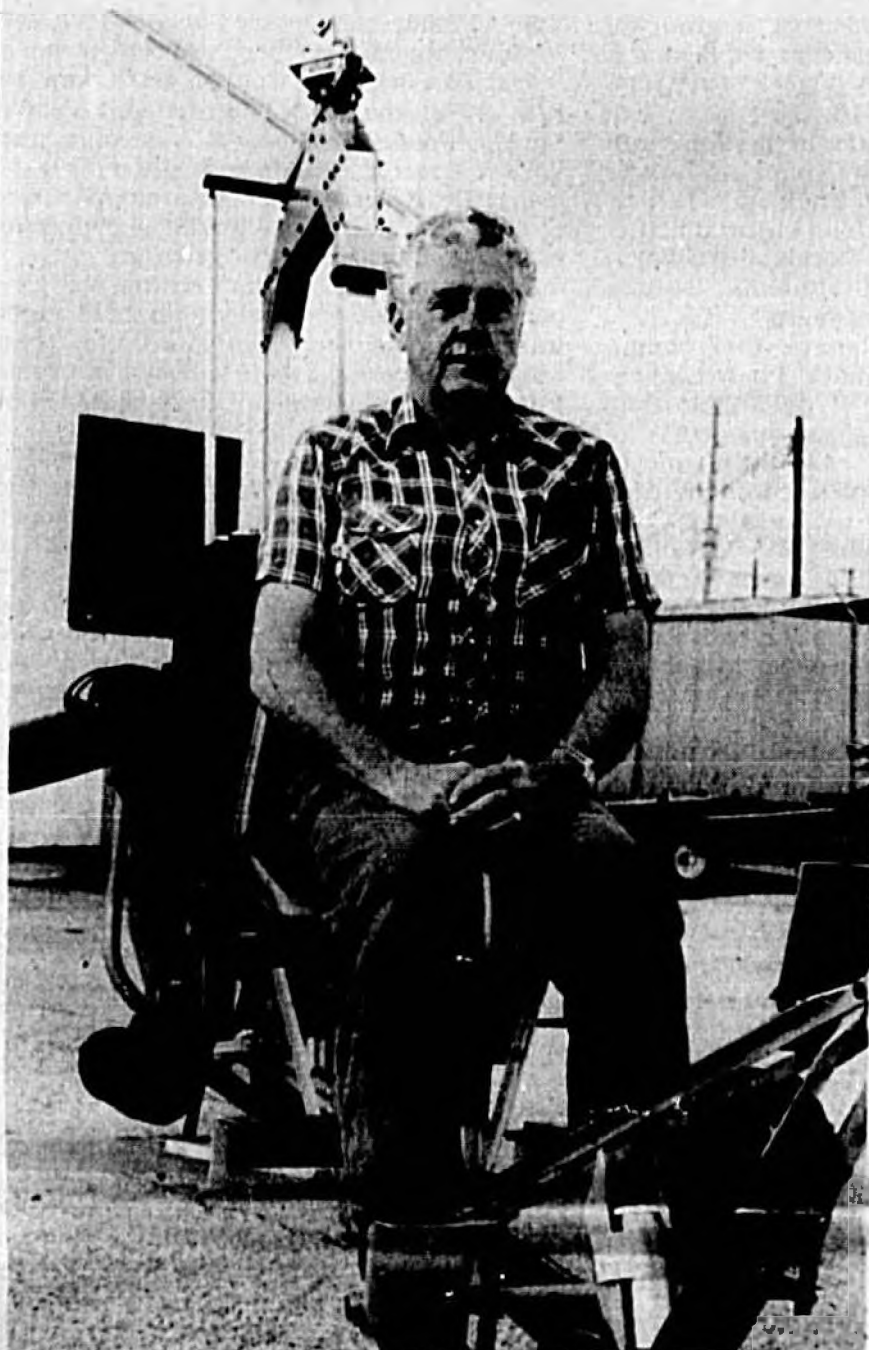
"I train in the ultra light category. That means it doesn't require a license. I have a license to fly this (the trainer) and to fly passengers

In this, but as far as the training is concerned, there's a fine line with the FAA (Federal Aviation Authority) so we train as an ultra light. Technically they're not ultra lights. This one (the trainer) is a licensed aircraft. We can fly it anyplace we want to."

The gyroplanes, which have a range of about 100 miles are generally flown from one airport to another, a flight that is typically 25 to 30 miles, he said. Parsons, who has lived in Orlando for four years, has a workshop at the Sanford Airport. However, his training flights are done at the DeLand airport, which has no tower, and where unlike Sanford's Airport, aircraft are not required to have two-way radios.

Parsons said he has spent

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Parsons in a two-place trainer

Parenting Matters

Treat Children With Respect And Fairness

Parents of today are more confused about what to do with their offspring than any other members of the animal kingdom. The toll on our children is surfacing in various forms of emotionally related illnesses, ranging from hyperactivity to suicide. Adults are experiencing extremely stressful situations in attempting to be effective with children. The task of parenting has become more challenging by the following: a technologically based economy, increased societal expectations of parenting, less time, fewer resources and the rapid changes occurring within a cultural context such as the divorce rate and the number of women in the work force.

Rearing children has always been based on tradition. In Margaret Mead's book on the South Sea Islanders, she describes several societies, each one of them rearing children in a different way; therefore, bringing about different cultural patterns. The young were reared in the same manner for hundreds of generations in these primitive tribes. Children and adults knew where they stood with each other. The major difference between the tribes and we North Americans is tradition. Our traditions have changed so dramatically in the past 40 years that there is little wonder that parent/child bafflement abounds.

Humans have lived in an autocratic society for the past 10,000 years. The adult/child relationships in the past were ones of dominance and submission. These methods are no longer appropriate in a demo-



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By Mary Mize

cratic setting. Our children can be understood more easily if we recognize that the intrinsic problem of our confused society is the rapid growth of democracy, for which we were neither educated nor prepared. New parenting methods should be realized.

Parents and teachers must build new traditions to enable and promote co-existence in a harmonious world. Equality is the only basis on which we will be able to competently lead children. Equality is not being equal in size, status, or intelligence; rather, it is having the same respect for a 2-year-old that one has for a friend.

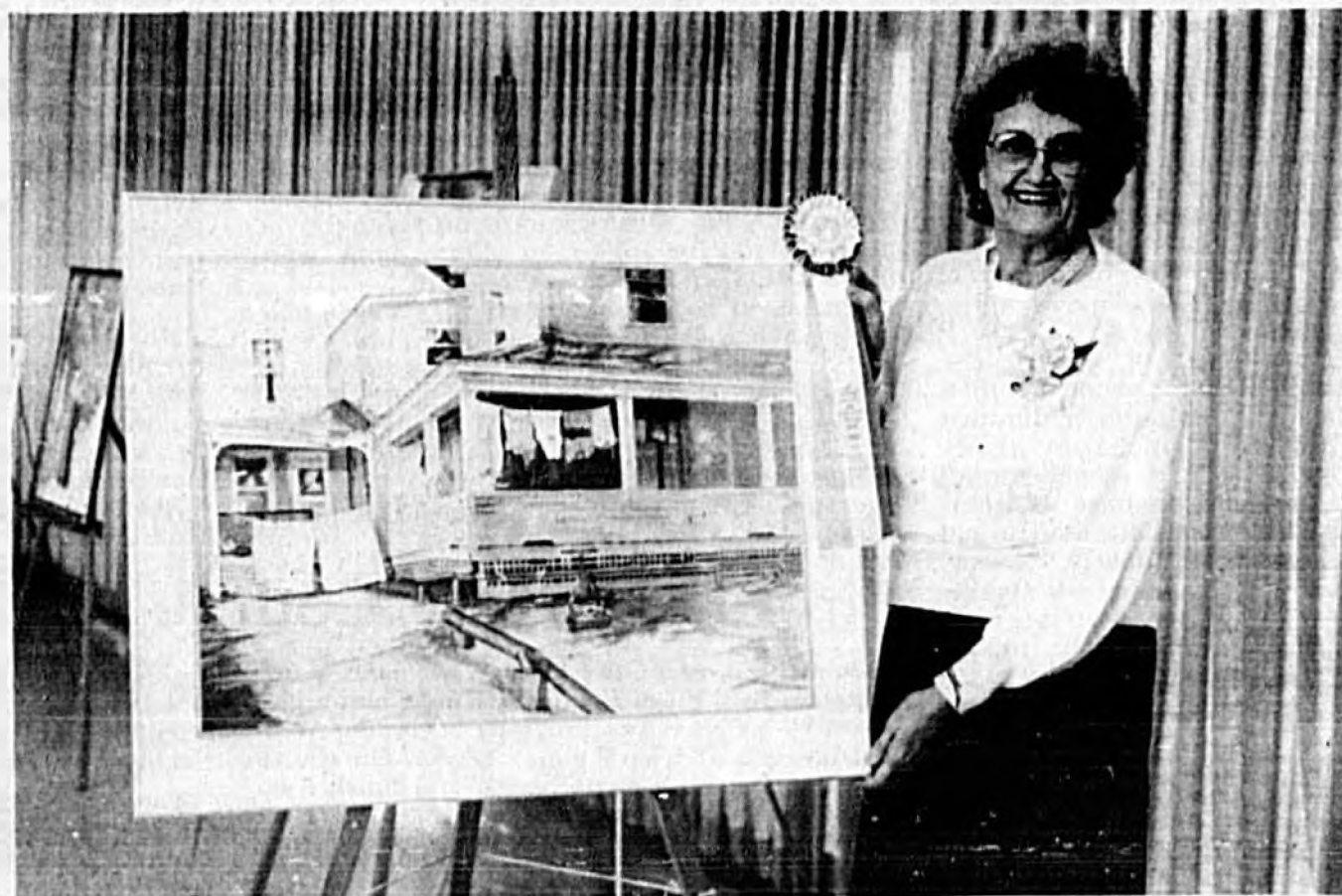
Respecting children encompasses enlightenment regarding age-appropriate behaviors, needs and capabilities. For example, any parent of a 2-year-old unaware of the reason for the expression, "the terrible twos," can expect disappointment. The parent must understand the child's natural tendency to strive for independence while simultaneously requiring dependant nurturing.

Unfamiliarity with the human development process is the base reason for disrespect and subsequent abuse of children. It is far too common in our hurried populace to observe parents expecting children to be

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Bettye Reagan, Best of Show, with SSAA President Bob Kunkler



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Ruby Brown: Winner of the Peacha L. Wiggins Memorial Award

Art Show Winners Named

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

Sanford-Seminole Art Association held its Annual Member Show this past Sunday at the Sanford Civic Center. This year's show was dedicated to Rosamond Chapman, a life-long member who recently passed away.

A new honor was established in the form of the Peacha L. Wiggins Special Memorial Award. An impressive ribbon and cash prize which will become an annual award was donated by Mrs. Wiggins' family. This honor must be presented to a woman artist over 55 years of age who exhibits outstanding art work. Winning this first award was Ruby Brown.

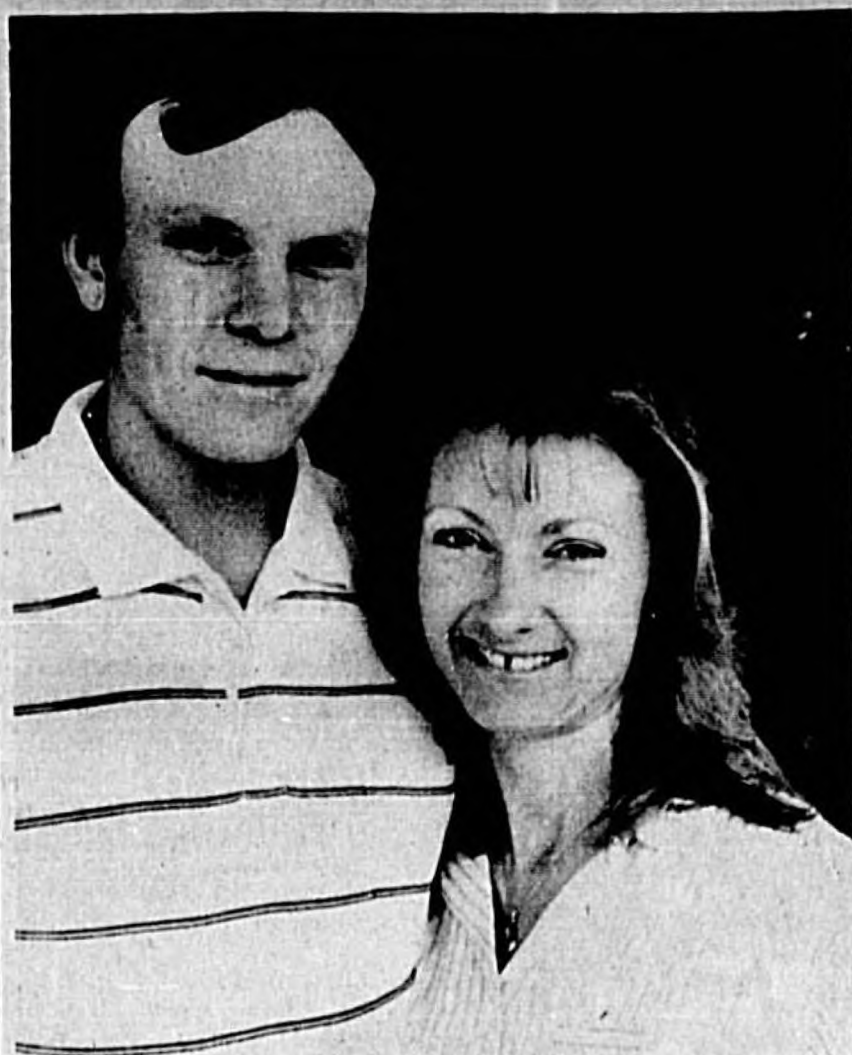
Other winners were: Best of Show, Bettye Reagan; Awards of Distinction, Phyllis Graham, Helen Hickey, and Jane Porter; Awards of Merit, Ashby Jones, Joyce Mikkola, and Janet Krikorian; and Honorable Mention, Faye Siler, Janet Hunsinger, Ida Wall, Dorothy Strosnider, Marlon Schweickert, Ada Johnson, and Dorothy Raby. There was a tie between Ruby Brown and Dorothy Raby for the most popular picture vote.

This show was judged by well-known Winter park artist Jeanne Schubert.

According to Joyce Mikkola, show chairman, the exhibit attracted the largest turnout of spectators since the inception of the show.

The public was invited Sunday afternoon when a tea was hosted by SSAA members.

Engagements



Tina Marie Harris, Michael Wayne Brooke

Harris-Brooke

Mrs. Marie E. Harris, 203 Ridge Drive, Sanford, and Aaron L. Harris of Palm Desert, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie, to Michael Wayne Brooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hutchings of Osteen.

Born in Moline, Ill., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pezold Sr., Sanford, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rasmussen of Moline.

Miss Harris is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed in the office of Dr. Richard H. Dougherty, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1976 graduate of DeLand High School where he participated in weight lifting. He is employed by Rollason Engineering & Manufacturing Inc., Fern Park.

The wedding will be an event of March 14, at 3 p.m., at Upsala Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Jenkins-Olliff

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsley of New Smyrna Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Jenkins of Orange City, to Eric Martin Olliff of Sanford, son of Mrs. Marcella S. Olliff of Sanford, and Hon. Eustace A. Olliff Jr. of Jacksonville.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., the bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of Seabreeze Senior High School, Daytona Beach. She attended Lake City Community College and Daytona Beach Community College and is employed as a switchboard operator at Stetson

University, DeLand.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, Jacksonville, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Olliff Sr.

He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and graduated from University of Florida in 1982 with a BSBA degree in management. He is employed as manager of Carefree Food Enterprises Inc.

The wedding will be an event of June 13, at 7 p.m., at New Smyrna Beach.

...Flying

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\$2,500 on two-way radio gear, but it can't be used over the noise of the trainer, he said.

The trainer is powered by a 90 horse power engine from a drone aircraft that was used in World War II as a target plane in practice, he said.

He has three other models, which range in engine power from 45 to 65 horse power, he said. The one with the 65 horse power engine can be adapted with to carry two, with the addition of a \$700 second seat.

However, Parsons said, these machines are typically for solo flight and range in price from about \$4,500 to \$7,000.

Over the years there have been improvements made in the designs of these aircraft, he said, and they are quieter, better propelled and have better exhaust systems. "They're more dependable," Parsons said.

However, he said, his wife,

Dorothy, hates the gyroplanes. "She goes with me to all the fly-ins. We have fly-ins. She ran three or four fly-ins we put on in Tennessee, but it got old and she just doesn't like them. She likes to fly in a regular airplane but she feels insecure in these," Parsons said.

People from 16 to 72 years old have, under Parsons wing, taken to the air in these dragonfly-like machines.

"Anything is dangerous. Riding a motorcycle is dangerous. Riding a bicycle might be dangerous. I had an uncle who killed himself — slipped in the bath tub. Anything that has wheels and moves and has any excitement has an amount of danger to it, but if you learn to respect its limitations and know your limitations there isn't any danger to it.

"I own three motorcycles. I'd rather be on this gyroplane than the motorcycle. This is safer. On the motorcycle every moving car is a potential accident and in this there isn't anyone around up there with you," he said.

...Mize

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"miniature adults." Crown-up behavior is often demanded, regardless of the child's age, needs, or ability.

Education is the ultimate answer to accomplished child-rearing. The task is too weighty to be undertaken with the assumption that merely being a human qualifies one for parenthood. Excellent books are available which describe the process of building self-esteem. Free or minimal charge classes are offered through Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) or the

Seminole County Parent Resource Center. Course content ranges from step-parenting to infant and toddler stimulation. Seminole Counties are fortunate to have the contributions of these two exemplary organizations.

The greatest advantage parents could provide for their children's optimum maturation is accurate, up-to-date knowledge of child development. All children regardless of their parents' formal education, would benefit tremendously. A successful democratic society requires that its citizenry, especially children, be treated with fairness and respect.

Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Submit your suggestions to Sanford Herald PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

In And Around Lake Mary-Longwood

Members of High-Stepping Dance Corps Selected For All-Stars Team

The Lake Mary High School Lake Marionette Dance Corps traveled to Winter Haven to compete in the Evening Optimist Statewide Drill Team Contest. Twenty-six drill teams from around Florida participated in the all day event. Competition was divided into the categories of jazz, pom pom, prop, military, high kick, and novelty, with each team being allowed to select two categories in which to compete. The Lake Marionettes performed jazz and high kick routines, and easily won first place in the high kick category.

Each team also submitted individual members to the All-Star competition. The All-Star applicants are taught a dance routine as a group at the beginning of the day and later perform in small groups for judging and selection to an All-Star Team. Sixteen All-Stars were selected from the more than 180 who auditioned before the judges. Linda Grant, Mary Lanham, Janet Sharkey, and Becky Edwards from the Lake Marionettes were selected in the final sixteen, with Becky Edwards trying for selection as All-Star Team Captain.

The Lake Marionettes received an overall rating of Superior for their performance throughout the competition and were the only team to receive an enthusiastic standing ovation after each of their team performances. The most exciting moment for the 82 Lake Marionettes, director Connie Mosure, and the large number of Lake Mary parents and students in attendance was the presentation of the Overall First Place Trophy to Lake Mary.

Fire Ant bait will be on sale from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 19 in the parking lot of the County Agriculture Center. Sponsored by the State Agriculture and Consumer Service Department, this sale offers one-pound bags for \$4.00 and a 25-pound bag for \$75.00. The County Agriculture Center is located at 250 West County Home Road, one mile south of Lake Mary Boulevard off U.S. Highway 17-92.

Robert Jones, teacher of eighth grade mathematics and Algebra, has been selected Greenwood Lakes Teacher of the Year. He is president of Seminole County Teachers of Mathematics, part-time instructor at Seminole Community College, and very active in educating students and teachers



Carol Gentry
323-8308

on computer literacy and programming. He was also on a State Task Force to write curriculum standards for middle school math classes.

Dennis Paul McKechnie of Longwood has earned a spot on the distinguished-student list for the fall semester at Purdue University. In order to achieve this honor, students must have a 5.5 or higher grade point average on a scale of 6. McKechnie is majoring in Electrical Engineering.

Host families are needed for a group of Japanese college students who will be in the Longwood area for a 3-week exchange program beginning Feb. 16.

Sponsored by International Training and Exchange, 20 students plan to study English four days a week at Wekiva Presbyterian Church, attend cultural activities and visit Central Florida attractions. This area has hosted students in this program for the past three years.

Families willing to share their home should call area coordinator Tracy Shively at 857-5955.

"Reach for the Stars" was the theme of Florida Special Olympics State Winter Games held this year at the Lakeland Civic Center. Greenwood Lakes Middle School winners are: Tami Tillman, Silver Medal in Individual Basketball Skills; Rob Penick, fifth place in Individual Basketball Skills; and Patti Wittick, a Bronze Medal for bowling.

February has been named Awareness Month by Families Together Inc. This organization sponsors a rap group for teens who need an opportunity to talk-out problems and pressures connected with their lives. A parent support group also meets Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Families Together office is located at 900 Fox Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206, Longwood. For more information, the office is open from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Feb. 19, and an open discussion is set for Feb. 26.

Jonathan Brad Ellis of Longwood has just received his degree in Forest Technology. Ellis graduated from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Georgia.

The Lake Mary Woman's Club will meet on Feb. 26 at 10:00 a.m. in the CIA Building on Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Guest speakers are Helen Wolk, president of the Humane Society of Seminole County, and presenting a talk on literacy, Harriett Littles from Seminole Community College.

Hostesses for this meeting are Karen Beal, Linda Lewis, Sue Long, Maurie McAllister, Carolyn Moore, Hazel Moss and Beverly Nathe.

Sabal Point Elementary School's PTA will conduct a seminar titled "How to Build a Better Parent" from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. on Feb. 24 at the school located on Wekiva Springs Road in Longwood. A question and answer session "Children: Inside and Out" led by Dr. Howard Finer, Jeannie Morris of Florida PTA, and school guidance counselor Karen Rauth will begin the program.

The second half of this evening will give parents a chance to select three of eight interest areas for twenty minute presentations covering a wide variety of subjects from lunch packing to transitions from grade to grade.

The Sanford/Lake Mary unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor a tennis tournament February 21 and 22 at Heathrow.

The last fund-raising project, a mock jail and ball event where participants were "arrested" and sponsors donated bail money, raised \$11,000 for the cancer society.

For additional information on the tennis tournament, call 322-0849.

Students of the Month at Greenwood Lakes Middle School are Susan Aten, Pamela Geraghty, Danielle Giaccone, Audrey Harrell, and Windy Ludwig.



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Kristin Pawlowski won Best of Show while Elliot Bour is a Scholarship Portfolio

Candidate. Both are students at Lake Mary High School.

Seminole Students Winners Of Scholastic Art Awards

By Carol Gentry
Herald Correspondent

Seminole County art students are well represented in this year's Central Florida Area Scholastic Art Awards Exhibit hosted by Robinsons of Florida. This show is on exhibit at Robinsons, Fashion Square Mall, until Feb. 22.

Student art work from Brevard, Orange, Osceola and Seminole Counties were judged and those selected received: Blue Ribbon Finalist, chosen as the most outstanding work submitted; Gold Keys, judged as outstanding art work for the area; or Honorable Mention. Blue Ribbon Finalists' are sent to Scholastic Magazine National Headquarters in New York for consideration by a panel of national judges in March along with finalists from schools across the country.

Kristin Pawlowski's water color of weeds and grasses received the Seminole Community College Art Club Award for most outstanding entry in this show. She is a student at Lake Mary High School. Kristin also received a Gold Key and Honorable Mention.

Elliot Bour was one of eight area students to have a portfolio selected for consideration by

national judges for scholarships to some of the finest art institutes in the United States. Elliot is a senior at Lake Mary. Elliot also received a Blue Ribbon and Gold Key for his work.

Students from Seminole County who were selected Blue Ribbon Finalists are: Lake Brantley High School, three works by Richard Cefalo; Lake Mary High School, Patricia Chard, Winifred Elliott, Michele Harmon, and Pete Herzog; Oviedo High School, Tracie Coleman; and Lyman High School, Diana Boyesen.

Those awarded Gold Keys are: Lake Brantley, Steve Stenberg; Lake Mary, Chanin Conway, Kerry Black, Eric Faber, Marlie Frey, Michelle Harmon, Krels Lane, Lilly Luong, Tina Stison and Laurie Straun; and Oviedo, Chuck Hancock and Kristi Rogers.

Honorable Mentions were given to: Lake Brantley, Richard Cefalo, Eric Figueroa, and Jeffery Russell; Lake Mary, Monica Barry, Chanin Conway, Judd Hawk, and Krels Lane; Oviedo, Kristi Rogers, Ron Hill, and Anna Hollis; Lake Howell, John Bill and Gregory Chamberlain and Lyman, Joanne Dramko.

Firearm Safety Course For Women Set

Seminole Community College will offer a free Firearm Safety Course through its Community Instructional Services program beginning Wednesday, Feb. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The course runs on the 19th, same hours, and finishes on Sunday with practice at the Rifle Range.

Weekdays the class is held in the science building in room 206. The course imparts the basics: safety precautions, nomenclature of parts, cleaning and storage and finally, marksmanship.

This particular course is exclusively for women and the men's course will be held in March on 18,

19 and 22. The instructors are Lt. Jim Brantley and Det. Dave Smith of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Both are certified by the National Rifle Association.

The Firearm Safety Course has been ongoing for 12 years and during that time Lt. Brantley and Det. Smith have seen many students develop confidence and skill.

Register by mail or at the administration building. For information call 323-1450, extension 304.

4-H'ers Present Talent Show

Seminole County 4-H'ers recently presented their 4-H Share-The-Fun talent show. Share-The-Fun is a yearly 4-H event designed to give 4-H'ers the opportunity to develop confidence as well as having the fun of performing before a group. This years show brought out a wide variety of acts. The top two Junior and Senior acts will advance to District 4-H competition later this Spring.

The top Junior acts were: Ingrid Nystrom — Winter Springs, with a vocal solo and the Rainbow Clovers 4-H club with a dance skit entitled "La-Can-Can." Members of the Rainbow Clovers are: Jeni and Jayci Bessesen, Diane Ortel, Amy and Lisa Fues, Lena Holton, Christie Holden, and Elizabeth Hon.

Other Juniors who presented acts were: Allison Wallace, Sanford, with a piano solo; Eddie, Carrie, Daryl, and John Waldrop, Lake Mary, and Andrea Constantine, Christina Bukey and William Law, Winter Springs, with a skit entitled "Home Sweet Home."

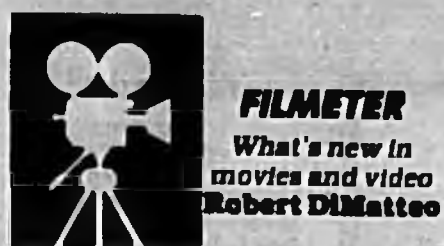
Top Senior acts were Laura Hardman, Longwood, with a baritone solo and a band entitled the "Alter Egos" featuring Jaime and Stasi Bojanowski, Lake Mary, Tiffany Wallace, Sanford, George Nunnery, Chuluota, and Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs. Jaime Bojanowski also presented a dramatic reading.

Judges for this year's show were Dot Bibeau, member of the Sweet Adelines, Shirley Hinkle, music teacher at Lake Mary Elementary School, and Barbara Hughes, Seminole County Extension Home Economist.

For more information on the Seminole County 4-H program contact Sheila Wilkens, Seminole County 4-H Coordinator at 323-2500 Ext. 180.



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In And Around Sanford

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Festive Italian Night Coming Up Friday

'Fortune' Smells Like A Big Hit

IN MOVIE THEATERS
OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE
(R) This comedy pairs Shelley Long and Bette Midler to entertaining effect, and the picture smells like a big box-office hit. Debuting screenwriter Leslie Dixon has taken the formula of male-buddy action movies and given most of the cliches a good spin — and a vaguely feminist tilt.

Long and Midler play students in a Manhattan acting class who discover they have the same two-timing boyfriend (Peter Coyote, playing slimy). The women couldn't be more different. Long is a bit of a prig who wants to play "Hamlet" someday and who uses words like "defile." Midler is a sassy broad who's appeared in a porno flick and sticks to four-letter words.

Uniting to track down their shared boyfriend, who's gone on the lam, the ladies end up dodging bullets and eluding all manner of secret agents, wisecracking all the way. No one is quite what he or she seems: The boyfriend turns out to possess the prototype of an extremely dangerous experimental virus, while the guru of an acting teacher (Robert Prosky) is actually a KGB operative.

Part of the fun of the picture grows out of the art of acting itself. In tough situations, Long shows the value of being able to assume another identity — a skill that becomes as important as Midler's street savvy. At its best, "Fortune" is as much a comedy about role-playing as "Tootsie" was.

The movie isn't always at its best, though. Screenwriter Dixon's cleverness wears one down; there's nothing underneath the situations she sets up. Hers is an inventive comedic grab bag — lots of slapstick, a few jokes about the '60s, a little feminist humor, plus some sexist stuff, too. And, if you tend to be bothered by noisy, frantic farce, this movie may make you long for earplugs. Yet, in its broad, knowing way, it's quite successful. Bette Midler doesn't get to show her full range, or even half of it, but she's a squawking, yammering delight. Shelley Long does get to show her range and comes through charmingly. **GRADE: 3 stars.**

TOUCH AND GO (R) Here's an attempted heart-tugger with touches of urban grit and ethnic sensitivity. Michael Keaton (in one of his better performances) plays a hockey star who becomes a "big brother" to a street kid (Ajay Naidu) after the kid has tried to mug him. Before long, Keaton is falling for the kid's struggling, unwed mother (Maria Conchita Alonso). The actors work hard, but the material is synthetic and strained. There's also a gratuitous subplot involving a nasty teen who rapes Alonso, culminating a protracted and inane chase sequence. **GRADE: 2 stars.**

NEW HOME VIDEO
GINGER & FRED (PG-13) **MGM/UA \$79.95.** The most recent of Italian director Federico Fellini's films, this is a bitter-sweet tale about two second-rate dancers (Giulietta Masina and Marcello Mastroianni) who used to perform Rogers and Astaire numbers together during the '40s. Reunited for an appearance on an Italian TV variety show, the couple rekindles their feelings while Fellini attempts a broadside on the video-ization of society.

FOOL FOR LOVE (R) **MGM/UA \$79.95.** Robert Altman ("Nashville") comes a cropper with this fancy and obscure version of Sam Shepard's already murky, if theatrically stunning, play. Shepard himself and pouty Kim Basinger star as step-siblings who act out their passions in a Western motel room. **GRADE: 2 stars**
(Film grading: 4 stars — excellent, 3 stars — good, 2 stars — fair, 1 star — poor).

Plan dinner Friday, Feb. 20, with the Woman's Club of Sanford at the Sanford Civic Center. It's Italian night again — that popular benefit that drove the dinner from the clubhouse on Oak Avenue to the civic center to accommodate the crowd that is expected.

The dinner is under the chairmanship of Hazel Cash, the club's first vice president. A festive atmosphere will prevail at

the civic center — shades of the charming Old World.

The menu includes Mostacciolo, a superb pasta, garden salad, garlic bread, desert, coffee and tea — all for \$4 a person.

Serving hours are from 5 to 8 p.m. with carry-out service available.

The public is welcome, according to Hazel. Tickets are available at the door or in advance from any woman's club



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE
Editor

member. For information call Mrs. Cash, 322-1425.

The Woman's Club of Sanford conducted induction of members at the February meeting. According to Jeri Kirk, membership chairman, several longtime members have never been inducted through the formal ceremony joined the new members. Inducted were: Teresa Fraasa, Mickie Reck, Carol Ann Pickett, Faye Siler, Joyce Bissen and Viola Frank.

The clubhouse runneth over, having reached its peak in membership. Future members will be placed on a waiting list until a vacancy occurs.

At the writing of this column, the "Have A Heart and Swing Into Spring" fashion show and luncheon to benefit the American Heart Association is about to get underway at the Sanford Civic Center. More on this next week.

Playing a big role in the background of the AHA benefit is Kelley Hamrick who lived in Sanford for several years where

she was in business before moving to Altamonte Springs.

Dance Central Florida is off and dancing. Three area auditions have been completed and according to Betty Vaccaro, artistic director and choreographer, "I'm pleased with the auditions." The company is proud to have male dancers she said.

A meeting of dancers, under-studies, parents and the Dance Central Florida Board of Directors is scheduled Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Plans will be outlined for the forthcoming season.

According to Mary Burkhart, president of the DCF Board of Directors, "We have some excellent dancers. I am thrilled to death."

And about the new dance company, Jan Bauerle, a DCF director said, "I think it's really super!"

Expect the dancers to have an ante-bellum image as their hallmark. At least these are the plans for the big ACS-125 gala to be held on Sunday, April 26, at the mansion of Jan and Don Bauerle when the dancers will serve as hosts and hostesses.

Seminole County Extension Homemakers entertained at their Annual "Thank You" Luncheon this week in the auditorium of at the Seminole County Agricultural Center. A heart and sweetheart motif was carried out in the festive decor.

The homemakers served a delicious lunch they prepared and issued Certificates of Appreciation to the invited guests.

This group is under Barbara Hughes home economist, with Louise Nolan as club president.

Don't forget the Sanford Garden Club's Wildflower Balloon Launch Thursday, Feb. 19, at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center. According to Fran Morton, the public is invited to the free event when 2,000 balloons have been supplied by Cardinal Industries Inc. to spread wildflower seeds to beautify Florida.

Lewis Dellarco announces that the Sanford Kiwanis Club is searching for a woman to receive the Roberta Gatchel Woman of the Year award. "We are asking all civic and professional women's organizations to submit the name of a woman worthy of this award," he said.

The recipient will be announced in April at a Kiwanis luncheon meeting. All former recipients are invited to the luncheon. The date will be announced later.

Sarah Loomis, a Seminole High School senior, and the daughter of Mrs. Pam Dell, Sanford, has been accepted for the fall 1987 semester at Columbia College, Columbia, S.C.

Demetrius L. Eudell, a Dartmouth College sophomore, from Ft. Myers, is studying French language and culture in Toulouse, France this winter as a participant in Dartmouth's Foreign Study Program there.

He is the son of Jannie Eudell, Sanford, and Alfred Eudell, Ft. Myers.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Setting the mood for Italian Night are Sanford Woman's Club members, from left, Emy Bill, Pat Foster, Marty Colegrove, Hazel Cash and Ann Brisson.

To Lovers Young And Old: Here's How To Stay Happy

DEAR READERS: Hello, young lovers. And older lovers, too. Some years ago, I wrote a column on how to keep your man happy. As soon as that hit print, I was asked to write another column on how to keep your woman happy.

As a valentine to both men and women, here's an updated version on how to keep each other happy:

FOR WOMEN

Tell him often that you love him. (If you're married, don't ask him if he loves you, or he's liable to say, "I married you, didn't I?")

Never criticize him in public. If you do have a criticism, be sure it's constructive and offered in the spirit of love and helpfulness — never in anger as a put-down. Clip newspaper and magazine articles that might be helpful to him in his work. Also pass along cartoons or an amusing article you think he'll enjoy. Sharing means caring.

Don't bad-mouth his friends. Never keep him waiting. If he has a tendency to be late, when you're meeting him somewhere, always have something in your purse to read. It makes the waiting more tolerable, and you'll be less apt to chew him out when he finally shows up.

Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary. Every man needs a desk, a closet or a cupboard to call his own. Don't try to tidy it up for him even though it's a cluttered mess and an eyesore.

If he eats — or drinks — a little too much, don't nag him about it. But do remind him in a loving way that you wish he'd take care of himself because you'd like to have him around to grow old and gray with.

Never quiz him about where he's been (or with whom) when you weren't with him. Don't sulk. If something's bugging you, talk it out and clear the air.

Never lie to him. If there's something you prefer not to tell him, reserve the right to remain silent. But if you tell him something, be sure it's the truth. Keep yourself kissing clean from head to toe.

Develop some interests other than him. The more interests you have, the more interesting you'll be.



Dear Abby

Surprise him occasionally. A little love note left on his pillow, in his lunch pail or briefcase will warm his heart.

FOR MEN

Tell her you love her. She can't hear it too often. If you like the way she looks, dresses, talks, smells — let her know it. You can't compliment a woman too much.

Never try to make her jealous. Treat her with the same respect and courtesy you show women you don't know as well.

In addition to remembering her on all the usual gift-giving occasions — birthday, anniversaries, Christmas or Hanukkah and St. Valentine's Day — surprise her with a little gift for no reason at all.

If you've had an especially wonderful evening, the next morning send her flowers or a single rose. If she's a working woman, send it to her place of employment. She'll appreciate it twice as much.

If you use her car, bring it back washed, with a full tank. Walk up behind her and plant a kiss on the back of her neck.

Remember, cleanliness is next to godliness, so when you feel turned on, turn on the shower and jump in.

When you're at a party together, never leave her alone while you're off dancing — or being charming — with someone else. (Most women are not as resourceful and aggressive as men in social situations.)

Tell her she is absolutely the most wonderful person in the world, and she'll believe that you are.

If you want to be loved, be loving.

Be nice to her relatives and they'll tell her how lucky she is to have you.

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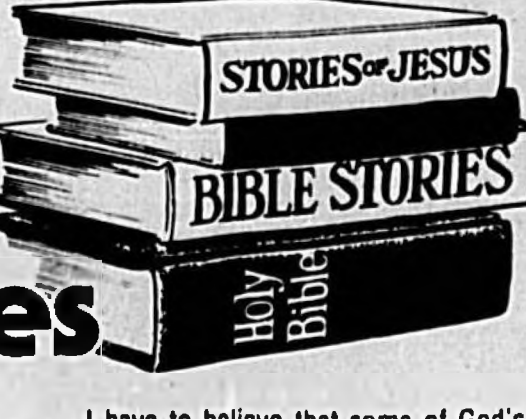
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She's just a little girl, about four or five. Recently, she knelt by her bed to say her nightly prayer. "God, do you have any new stories? We've heard all the old ones at Sunday School many times..."

People in charge of teaching and preaching would do well to hear the little one's frustration and try to tell the old, old stories with new enthusiasm and creativity. But there's something more surfacing here. It's this: God tells NEW STORIES every day for those with eyes to see.

God tells new and current stories through people who "give a cup of cold water in His name;" who touch the life of a young person on the skids; who nurse the aging in rest homes; who sit by offering damp towels for fevered brows in hospitals. God's NEW STORIES are all around us.

New Stories. Illustration of a young girl praying. Text: Sunday Exodus 3:1-20, Monday Deuteronomy 2:1-14, Tuesday Deuteronomy 15:1-15, Wednesday Joshua 24:14-28, Thursday Ruth 1:6-22, Friday 1 Samuel 2:1-10, Saturday 1 Samuel 10:17-27.



I have to believe that some of God's newest and greatest stories are still in the mind of God, just waiting for us to open our lives so he can tell the stories through us. Yes, little one, God does have new stories. And through the likes of you, he will tell them. If God is permitted by our commitments.

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Briefly

Memorial Services Set For Jewish War Veterans

A Sabbath and memorial service, conducted by the Jewish War Veterans and Auxiliaries of Greater Orlando, will be offered Feb. 27 at 8:15 p.m. at Congregation of Ohev Shalom Synagogue, 5015 Goddard Ave., Orlando.

Members of Posts and Auxiliaries 759 and 475 will participate under the direction of Rabbi Rudolph M. Adler, Rabbi Moshe Elbaz and Cantor Milton Shevitz.

The event commemorates the deaths of veterans of the Jewish faith who served in the defense of our nation and its principles of democracy. The ceremony is rotated annually among area synagogues.

Revival Services Scheduled

The Rev. Harold and Esther Koughn, will conduct revival meetings at The Salvation Army this Sunday through Feb. 22. Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday services will be at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Koughn, founder and pastor of Faith Christian Church, Peru, Ind., will be speaking in each of the adult services. Her church has a weekly radio and television program in that area.

Mr. Koughn will lead the worship each night as well as conducting children's meetings each afternoon. The "Kid's Klub" will be held at 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and will feature "Gospel magic" and puppets.

The Koughns are both ordained with The Anchor Bay Evangelistic Association and have been in the ministry for more than 20 years.

The Salvation Army is located at 700 W. 24th St., Sanford.

Music Series Begins

First Unitarian Church of Orlando will open its 1987 Winter-Spring Music Matinee Series with a concert by Zachary Dunbar at the piano this Sunday at 2 p.m. The church is located at 1815 E. Robinson St. Admission is free and donations will be accepted for the church music fund. A social hour will follow each recital.

Other musicians to be featured in the series include: Betsy Beall and Georgetta Kinschner, piano duets, March 15; Bruce Gbur, bassoon and Katherine Carlo, piano, April 5; Linda Van Buren, violin and Keiko Ohnuki, piano, April 26; Raymond Kinschner, violin, May 10.

Lyttles To Sing At Church of God

Kirk and Patti Lyttle, a musical duo from Longwood, will present a concert entitled "To Be Continued..." at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The program traces the life of Jesus through the Bible.

The Lyttles have performed at a presidential command performance at The White House and in 48 states, major Christian national conventions, and on PTL and 700 Club television programs.

Passion Play To Open

The Black Hills Passion Play opens its 35th Florida season on Sunday, Feb. 15. The play will run through Sunday April 19. Performances will be held every Sunday at 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and matinees at 3 p.m. Wednesday through March 18.

Josef Meier, world renowned Christus, will present the last days of Christ in a 2 1/4 hour drama at the 3500-seat Passion Play Amphitheatre, two miles south of Lake Wales off Alt. 27. There will be 35 professional actors plus 150 local residents and live animals in the cast.

Weatherford Quartet Sings

The Weatherford Quartet of Tulsa, Okla., will sing this Sunday for the 13th anniversary of First Baptist Church of Winter Springs. Dr. Robert E. Clark, pastor, invites the public to attend Sunday School at 10 a.m., preaching at 11 a.m. and an old-fashioned gospel sing at 1:45 p.m. Other groups will also be singing.

Stetson Choir In Concert

The Stetson University Concert Choir will present a program of sacred music at the First Baptist Church, of Oviedo this Sunday at 7:15 p.m. The program, under the direction of Dr. Robert Rich, will be free to the public. The church is located at the intersection of State Roads 426 and 434.

Film Shown For Youth

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will show the film *Joni* for youth in the area at 5 p.m. this Sunday. *Joni* is the story of a young woman's struggle against quadriplegia and depression after a diving accident. The film will be preceded by a "Pizza Blast" for youth of the church.

Golden Years Luncheon

Ron Libertus, visiting professor at Seminole Community College and a Chippewa Indian, will present a slide program on The Northwest Indian Territory at the Golden Years Fellowship luncheon on Wednesday at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. Communion will be served at 11 a.m. For reservations call 831-3777.

School And College Day

Pinecrest Baptist Church will observe Baptist School and College Day this Sunday. Guest speaker will be Dr. Mitchell G. Reddish, a professor in the Department of Religion at Stetson University in DeLand.

Wesleyan Evangelist To Preach

The Rev. George W. Carr, a general evangelist of the Wesleyan Church of North America, will be speaking at Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford at meetings starting Tuesday and continuing through Sunday. Service will begin at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday when they will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Fourfold Quartet of Sanford will bring special music on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Other local singers will provide special music on the remaining nights. The services are open to the public.

Dobson Film Series

The latest Dobson film series on parenting, *Turn Your Heart Toward Home*, will be shown at Sanlando United Methodist Church, 1890 W. State Road 434, Longwood, beginning Sunday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. The first film will be entitled *A Father Looks Back*.

The remaining five films will be shown on consecutive Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. They are open to the public.

Mormons Get Media Awards

The media production agency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has been awarded four first place Mobius awards at the U.S. Television and Radio Awards Festival in Chicago held recently.

By His Alma Mater

Trinity Pastor Is Honored

Dr. James Erwin, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford, is one of two recipients of the 1987 Iliff School of Theology Alumni Awards.

Erwin, MRE '53 and STM '79, received the award at the Alumni Banquet on Jan. 28 for specialized ministry and the other recipient, Dr. Leighton Kirk Farrell, ThD '56, for his work in parish ministry. The award presentation was made at the annual alumni banquet held in conjunction with Iliff's Week of Graduate Lectures and Rocky Mountain Pastors' School.

Erwin was cited by his alma mater for distinguishing himself as a leader in education as a faculty member, administrator and trustee of numerous black institutions. He was an assistant professor at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.; associate professor at Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark.; and president of Morristown Junior College, Morristown, Tenn.

He was the founder and first president of the Association of Private Minority Junior Colleges in the Southeast. He has served

as a trustee of Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., where he was chairman for the Committee on Academic Policy and Faculty.

In introducing Erwin, Dr. W.A. McMillan, president of Rust College, spoke of his profound sense of ministry. "James Otis Erwin lives out of a concept of love so deep and so profound he has never confused the voice of God with the voice of the demagogue. He is always on the road running for people and for God," McMillan said.

In accepting the award, Erwin traced the role the Iliff faculty had in shaping his model for ministry. He said his model for ministry is that of a bridge over crisis and he likes to view crisis as the Chinese interpretation of "a dangerous opportunity."

"In my ministry I have been asked to go to places of trouble. Iliff prepared me to deal with institutions in crisis and to do what you have to do in the most effective way," Dr. Erwin said.

He has served appointments in the Central, North Central, Southeastern and Southwestern jurisdictions of the United Meth-



Dr. James O. Erwin, Sanford pastor, second from right and Dr. Leighton Farrell, left, hold awards from Iliff School of Theology. Others are, second from left, Iliff President Donald Messer, and Dr. W.A. McMillan, president of Rust College.

odist Church. Living in Holly Hill, he came out of retirement when appointed to serve as pastor of Trinity in Sanford by the Florida Conference in April 1986.

Religious Debate Mars Observance

By David E. Anderson
UPI Religion Writer

As the nation begins celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution, one party-dampening element is almost certain to be complicating claims by various religious groups about the meaning of the First Amendment's religion clauses.

Those clauses, establishing freedom of worship and forbidding government establishment of religion, have been among the most hotly contested in the nation's history.

This has been especially true since the early 1960s, when a series of Supreme Court decisions banned state-sponsored prayer and Bible reading in public school classrooms.

The reaction to those decisions, fueled by the contention of the then-emerging conservative Religious Right that the Founders intended the United States to be a "Christian nation," has lent a hard political edge to the theoretical debates over church and state.

One of the first shots in this battle of interpretations was fired by the Rev. Alan Geyer, executive director of the Churches' Center for Theology and Public Policy, in a speech sponsored by the National Archives

Constitution Study Group.

Geyer said the Constitution currently is being "sorely tested" by groups on the Religious Right who are seeking to "intolerantly impose their views" about such issues as school prayer, sex education and abortion by invoking the "original intent" of the Founders.

"Back to the Constitution" has always been the battle cry of some of the most regressive groups in our society," he said.

One conservative group, however, appears to be making headway in aligning its view of the Constitution with that of the official celebrations.

The National Center for Constitutional Studies is seeking to receive official sanction for its book "The Making of America" by W. Cleon Skousen.

Skousen's book promotes a "biblically based" interpretation of the Bill of Rights — the first 10 Amendments to the Constitution, including the religion clauses — arguing that the Supreme Court has unconstitutionally usurped state power and that the federal government has no authority to compel states to honor the Bill of Rights.

It calls for convening a new constitutional convention to create a new Bill of Rights and, critics contend, give states absolute

power over the subject of religion.

One of the board members of Skousen's national center is Ronald Mann, who also serves as deputy director of the official Bicentennial Commission. The First Amendment lobbying group People for the American Way has urged former Chief Justice Warren Burger, who heads the official commission, to dissociate the commission from the book.

Another group deeply involved in First Amendment issues, Americans United for Separation of Church and State, has launched a five-year drive aimed at improving how religious freedom is taught in the nation's schools.

It has produced a teacher's guide on religious freedom in America that has already been sent to some 25,000 teachers and educators and it plans a series of national and regional workshops to aid teachers in developing new teaching approaches to issues of religious freedom.

Under the program, Americans United also hopes to work with textbook publishers and curriculum developers to improve the treatment of religious freedom issues in history, government and civic textbooks — an improvement all sides in the controversy agree is needed.

Adventist Service Most Memorable

It was for me probably the most memorable experience in a lifetime of churchgoing. It occurred in a Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

For the first 35 or 40 minutes this Saturday morning service had been anything but memorable. It had dragged. It was eight minutes late in starting and the first six minutes after that were given over to announcements by the minister.

But after the sermon something happened that has made this service live in my memory.

We were preparing to receive the Lord's Supper when the minister instructed the men in the congregation to retire to one room downstairs and the women to another room. I followed along with 30 other men. When we got to the room, we all stood around in a circle.

The man next to me asked, "Do you have someone to serve you?" When I said no (not knowing what he was referring to), he said he would be glad to serve me.

"What are we going to do?" I asked.

"We are going to wash each other's feet," he said.

I looked around the room and saw several pails filled with water, some dippers and about 20 wash basins — along with some towels.

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



"What do I do?" I said. "I'll get the water," said my partner. "You take off your shoes and socks and sit down on a chair."

After I removed my socks, he knelt down and washed and dried my feet, then I put my socks and shoes back on and I washed and dried his feet. The other men were doing the same for one another.

When we were finished, we made a circle again and several of the men gave thanks for what the Lord had done for them or they asked for our prayers for themselves or for somebody in need.

I can't remember when I have been so moved by anything that has gone on in a church service. The simplicity with which this act of humility was carried through and the unselfconsciousness of everyone (with the exception of me) brought tears to my eyes.

At this point, I could not help but wonder how the women

(with their more elaborate stocking getups) were managing this operation in the other room. So I asked.

I was told that many women just put their stockings feet into the water in the basin. The stockings, I was assured, dry quickly.

Then we all went back into the sanctuary where we partook of "the bread of God" and the "wine of God." This is something that is done in Seventh-Day Adventist churches four times a year.

This demonstration of a half a million members in the United States is orthodox in many of its beliefs, but is distinguished from other churches in two ways.

The Adventists worship on Saturday because they feel this is the Sabbath ordained in the Bible. Other Christians believe the Sabbath was changed to Sunday after Christ's resurrection, but Adventists dispute this. They say there is no evidence of this in the Bible.



Revival Speaker

Dr. Charles L. Allen, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Houston, for 23 years, will speak at revival services at First United Methodist Church of Sanford, 419 Park Ave., Sunday through Tuesday. Services are at 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. He will also speak at light luncheons in the fellowship hall from noon to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. He was named one of the nation's top 10 preachers by *Time Magazine*. Childcare will be provided.

\$12 Million Clothing Gift

K-mart has given a \$12 million gift of new clothing to Food for the Hungry. The announcement was made jointly on Feb. 3 by Neil Brown of K-mart, Ben Kinchlow, CBN executive vice president, and Dr. Ted Yamamori, president of Food for the Hungry.

Food for the Hungry is donating \$5.5 million of the clothing to the Christian Broadcasting Network's humanitarian outreach, "Operation Blessing."

Kinchlow accepted the "Two Hungers Award" by Food for the Hungry International at a Congressional breakfast in Washington, D.C. The annual award is presented to recognize outstanding involvement in meeting spiritual and physical hunger in the world.

Kinchlow said he expects most of the clothing to be dispersed within the United States where the homeless situation and economic upheaval has increased significantly over the past several years. "Operation Blessing" operates internationally with an annual dollar assistance of more than \$50 million.



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY
FEBRUARY 15, 1987
 You could become involved in a bold enterprise in the year ahead that has substantial stakes. You may do it in conjunction with an individual who has influence with large organizations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Follow your own instincts today in handling a delicate matter instead of the advice of a well-intentioned friend who doesn't understand the facts. 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 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck is in your corner today, but she might not make her presence felt until the last minute. Hang onto your horse-shoe.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) For the sake of efficiency, temporarily set aside tasks today that are too complicated and time consuming. Focus on chores you can knock off quickly.

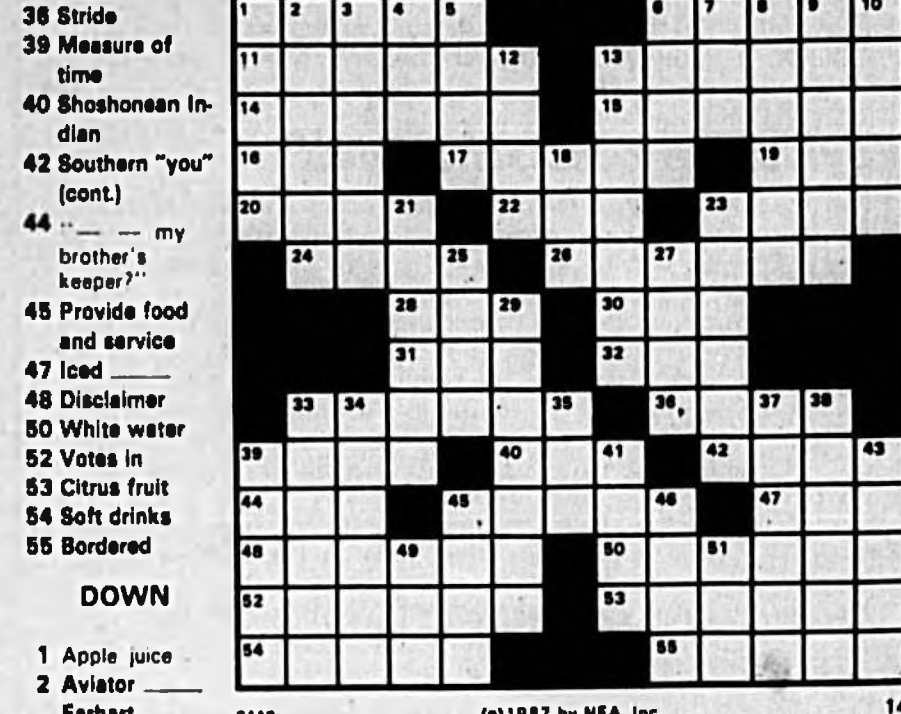
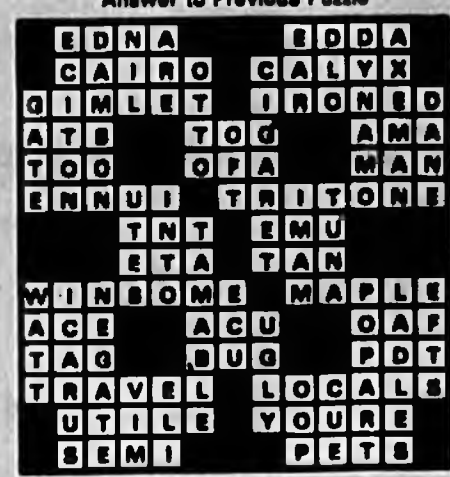
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Participate in the types of involvements you truly enjoy today, but, by the same token, be sensible about how much you pay for your fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Neither you nor your mate should make important domestic decisions today without first consulting the other. Unless you're in accord, problems could result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take pains today to distinguish between being forthright or just plain blunt. Avoid making comments that could sting your listeners.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra prudent and cautious in your financial affairs today, even if a flamboyant associate you'd like to impress encourages you

- ACROSS**
- Capital of Egypt
 - West Point student
 - Not susceptible
 - Creed
 - One who owes
 - Says
 - Astor Wallace
 - Valley on moon
 - Binger Boone
 - Bones in chest
 - Everything
 - Barrels
 - Vast period of time
 - quintuplets
 - Spoil
 - Away
 - 1002, Roman
 - Up to now
 - Suddenly, like magic
 - Stride
 - Measure of time
 - Shoshonean Indian
 - Southern "you" (cont.)
 - my brother's keeper?
 - Provide food and service
 - iced
 - Disclaimer
 - White water
 - Votes in
 - Citrus fruit
 - Soft drinks
 - Bordered
- DOWN**
- Apple juice
 - Aviator
 - Earhart
 - Drink
 - Dull routine
 - about
 - Quote as an authority
 - Perform in a play
 - Grow more intense
 - Incense
 - Trials
 - Assam worm
 - Cancel out
 - College degree (abbr.)
 - Elks
 - Intricate
 - River nymph
 - Sources of metal
 - Rites
 - Grapefruit
 - Tore down
 - Baseball player
 - Emitted coherent light
 - Ingesting
 - House pets
 - Make a promise
 - Thin, as air
 - Underworld
 - Amazon tributary
 - Architect
 - Small cushion



to do otherwise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Persistence is essential today in assignments that are personally important to you. If you hope to succeed, you're going to have to hop over several obstacles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you judge others in advance of their actions today, you could be doing them, as well as yourself, a disservice. Try a wait-and-see attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Examine the merchandise carefully before buying a second-hand item today. There may be a good reason why it's being sold.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your authority might be challenged today regarding something you have a hand in managing. However, the result will vindicate your tactics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may be rather negative today concerning something about which you are usually positive. Don't let needless worry cast shadows on your thoughts.

with unproven entitles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best not to make commitments today about which you intuitively feel uncomfortable. Your hunches could be more accurate than your overt assessments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignoring a task today and hoping you'll get around to it tomorrow is not a wise course of action. Postponement contributes to complications down the line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When shopping today, guard against tendencies to buy merchandise that you may never use. Make your list out in advance and restrict it to essentials.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't anticipate disappointment today before you enter the fray.

Look at the bright side; you have at least as much a chance of winning as you do of losing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're basically a very compassionate person, but today you might subdue this noble instinct and later feel guilty about someone you could have helped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep everything on an even plane in your involvements with friends today. Don't make unreasonable requests of them or let them make unreasonable requests of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An objective may not be achieved today through no one's fault but your own. You'll know what's required to succeed, but you might not be willing to pay the price.

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: R equals M.

"BOYBAO CHDO HLLXZON RO YV YIAS
 NOZMFIMIF VYT EOHXQMVXA EYNMOZ. M'R
 HVTHMN QCHO'Z QTXO." — TYEOTO
 RHIMIY.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Once the female has used the male for procreation, she turns on him and literally devours him." — Cary Grant.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
 Partnership agreement will allow you to decide which of your bids are forcing after the opponents have overcalled an opening one no-trump bid. The common approach is that a minimum bid of a minor suit at the three-level is simply competing. On the other hand, when you are forced to bid your major at the three-level, it is better to play that bid as forcing since it gives the partnership more options in arriving at the best game contract. That's the way it went today. South's bid of three hearts was forcing and North was happy to carry on to game. Oddly enough, as the spades were situated, three no-trump would be unbeatable, but four hearts tested the declarer somewhat.

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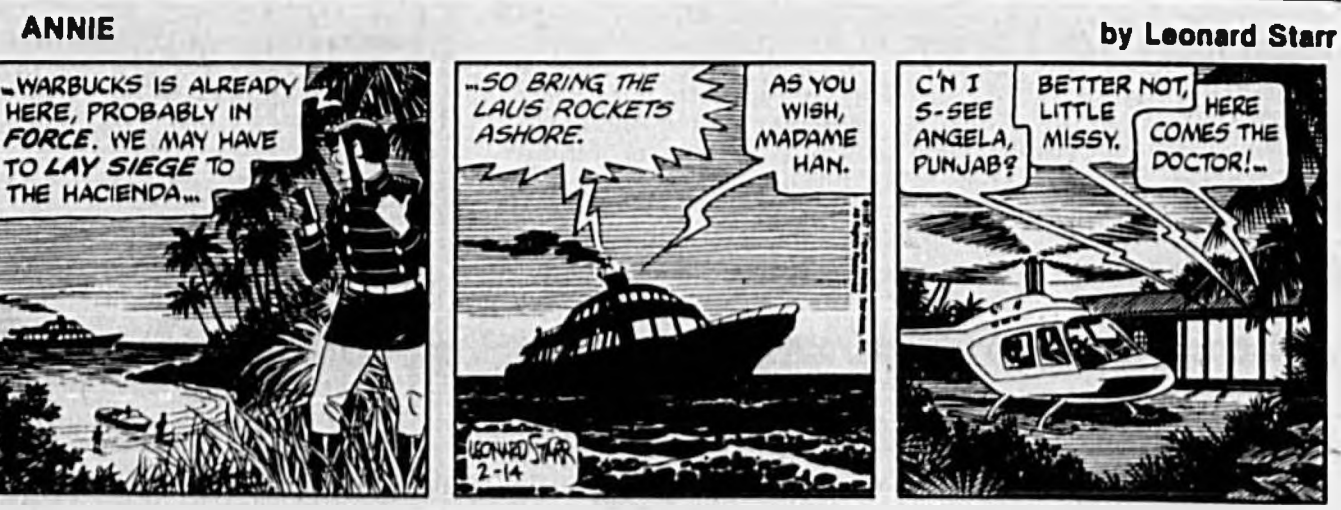
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Declarer now cashed the ace of clubs, played a diamond back to his ace and led a club. When West played low, declarer went right up with dummy's queen. East won the king, but since he had no more clubs to play, he had to give South a sluff and a ruff for his contract.

NORTH 2-14-87			
♠ Q 8 4		♠ A K J 10 5 3	
♥ A K 8 4		♥ 10 6 5	
♦ Q 6 4		♦ J 7	
♣ A Q 5		♣ K 9	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 9 7		♠ A K J 10 5 3	
♥ 3		♥ 10 6 5	
♦ 10 9 8 3 2		♦ J 7	
♣ J 10 7 6 2		♣ K 9	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 2		♠ Q J 9 7 2	
♥ 5-SEE		♥ A K 5	
♦ 8 4 3		♦ 8 4 3	
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	2 ♣	3 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 9			



TONIGHT'S TV

- SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
8:00 (1) WILLIE NELSON WITH RAY CHARLES From Austin, Texas. This concert features the songs "To All the Girls I've Loved Before," "Whiskey River," "Seven Spanish Angels," "Georgia on My Mind" and more.
(11) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled: Willie de Wit vs. Smokin' Bert Cooper for the NABF cruiserweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Regina Saskatchewan (Live).
(11) MOVIE "Honeydew" (1980) Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. While on tour, a Texas country-western singer becomes involved with the seductive daughter of his sidekick even though he still loves his stay-at-home wife.
(10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
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3:00 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Regional coverage of Alabama at Louisiana State or UCLA at Southern Cal. (Live).
(1) PBA BOWLING \$150,000 Miller Life Classic, from Miami. (Live).
(10) FACES OF JAPAN
(8) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Florida at Kentucky (Tape Delay)
3:30 (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL The second of a four-part Black History Month special entitled "The Booker T. Washington Freedom Trail" examines the establishment of Tuskegee University in Alabama.
4:00 (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Louisville at Syracuse (Live)
(11) MOVIE "An Unmarried Woman" (1978) Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates. A dedicated wife and mother finds a new self-awareness after her husband of 16 years confesses that he's in love with someone else.
(10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
4:05 (2) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4:30 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Evander Holyfield (13-0, 9 KOs) vs. Henry Tilman (14-1, 10 KOs) for the WBA World Junior Heavyweight title, scheduled for 15 rounds, from Reno, Nev. (Live)
(10) MODERN MATURITY Scheduled: Family operated business: American Youth Symphony conductor Melli Mahta; historian John Hope Franklin discusses the U.S. civil rights movement (Part 2 of 2).
4:35 (2) SALTWATER ANGLER
5:00 (1) PGA GOLF Shearson Lehman Brothers / Andy Williams Open, third round, from La Jolla, Calif. (Live)
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) MAMA'S FAMILY Bubba enlists in the Army.
5:05 (1) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
5:30 (10) WALL STREET WEEK "High on Drugs" Guest: Bear Stearns & Co. Associate Director Joe Riccardo
(8) IT'S A LIVING
5:35 (1) FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WILSON
EVENING
6:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(11) SMALL WONDER Jamie and Reggie want Vicki on their basketball team.
(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Preparing rabbit hunter style, fried, and in mustard sauce with leeks.
(8) CHARLES IN CHARGE Turns a visit to the Powell home back into an extended stay when he twists his ankle.
6:05 (2) WRESTLING
6:30 (4) NBC NEWS
(3) CBS NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(11) NEW GIGGET Danni, Gail and their girlfriends get together for a spooky slumber party.
(10) HOMETIME Hosts Dean Johnson and Peggy Knapp share step-by-step instructions on do-it-yourself home repairs. This episode examines preparing the surface before painting; operating painting equipment; and achieving a professional-looking job.
(8) ONE BIG FAMILY Don believes Maryanne's new boyfriend is wanted by the law.
7:00 (3) THROUGH Each object to Sandy helping a 69-year-old singer land an audition.
(1) HEE HAW Co-host: Glen Campbell. Guests: George Jones, Judy Rodman.
(7) RUNAWAY WITH THE RICH AND FAMOUS Singer-actress Susan Anton in Scotland, "Knots Landing" star Donna Mills on the South Pacific island Bora Bora, reports in Brazil and Mexico. Host: Robin Leach.
(11) TED KNIGHT SHOW Mrs. Stinson announces retirement plans (R).
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Narrated by Robert Foxworth, this look at life within the shadow of southern Italy's Vesuvius volcano focuses on the inhabitants of both the excavated site of ancient Herculaneum that was destroyed in the eruption of A.D. 79 and the modern-day fishing village of Pozzuoli. In stereo.
(8) DEMPSEY & MAKEPEACE Dempsey goes undercover to capture a police commissioner who's protecting a drug-trafficking group. (Part 2 of 2)
7:30 (7) FLORIDA WATCHING
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(11) 9 TO 5
8:00 (1) FACTS OF LIFE Men from the women's past return on Valentine's Day. In stereo.
(1) SEE MY VALENTINE CHARLIE BROWN Animated. Charlie Brown's heart is filled with hope even though his mailbox is devoid of valentines (R).
(7) SIDERICKS Ernie's algebra teacher is being menaced by a bookie.
(11) MOVIE "D.C. Cab" (1983) Mr. T, Adam Baldwin. Drivers of a nearby bankrupt Washington taxi-cab operation become heroes when they rescue two kidnapped children.
(10) PROFILES OF NATURE
(8) STREET HAWK
8:05 (2) MOVIE "Captain Blood" (1935) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland. Corrupt version of the story of an anti-nepotism physician who becomes a notorious buccaner after he and fellow prisoners rebel against King James of England take over a Spanish pirate ship.
8:30 (1) 227 A robber locks Mary, Lester, Sandra and Pee-wee Herman in a toy store.
(11) MOVIE "Star Wars" (1977) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford. A motley collection of rebels and robots band together to attack the huge space fort of an oppressive galactic empire. (R)
(7) BLEEDING HAMMERS Sledge investigates a series of level heists at the homes of society matrons. In stereo.
(10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S WORLD OF STRANGE POWERS Topic: bending metal.
9:00 (3) GOLDEN GIRLS Dorothy falls in love with a man who she later discovers is a priest. In stereo.
(7) OHARA Ohara tries to help a bungling Japanese detective solve a case. (Postponed from an earlier date.)
(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
(8) FATHER MURPHY
9:30 (1) AMEN Frye convinces the Heterick sisters to adopt a boy. In stereo.
10:00 (1) HUNTER McCall poses as a fashion model in her investigation of a burglary ring. In stereo.
(2) SPENSER: FOR HIRE A pilot-packing teen-ager from Texas comes to Boston to find her father.
(11) INN NEWS
(10) DOCTOR WHO "Warriors Gate" The Tardis is hijacked by a fugitive navigator and vanishes into an eerie void.
(8) BONANZA
10:30 (11) BOB NEWMART
10:35 (2) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED Motorsports competition, ranging from airplanes and autos to snowmobiles, will be examined in this week's series, plus "Racer Of The Week" segment and profiles of racing personalities. Host: Dave Despain. (Taped)
11:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(11) MAUDE
(8) BARGAINS TONIGHT
11:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
11:30 (2) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Musical guest Paul Young in stereo.
(1) STAR TREK
(10) FRUGAL GOURMET Scheduled: The Beverly Hills Hotel (Part 2 of 4), model Cheryl Tiegs; Canada's Banff National Park ski resort; actor-singer John Schneider; Kitty Litter creator Ed McMahon.
(11) MOVIE "Body Heat" (1981) William Hurt, Kathleen Turner.
12:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
12:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS Includes: KBC ("America"), Journey ("I'll Be Alright Without You"), Colin James Hay ("Hold Me"), Stryper ("Calling On You"), in stereo.
12:30 (7) UNTOUCHABLES
(7) MOVIE "The Deadly Trap" (1972) Frank Langella, Faye Dunaway.
1:00 (8) OFF THE WALL
1:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
(4) MTV VIDEO COUNTDOWN
(3) NEWS
(11) MOVIE "The Jazz Singer" (1981) Neil Diamond, Laurence Olivier.
12:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
2:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
2:30 (7) MOVIE "Loot" (1972) Richard Attenborough, Lee Remick.
3:00 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
3:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
3:35 (11) MOVIE "The Big Shot" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning.
4:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
4:20 (7) MOVIE "Docks Of New Orleans" (1948) Roland Winters, Virginia Dale.
1:30 (2) MARK PARKER OUTDOOR MAGAZINE
2:00 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Michigan at Michigan State (Live)
(11) MOVIE "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" (1978) Michael Caine, Sissy Field. Salvage dealers and a medical team seeking survivors aboard a capsized ocean liner race against time and a sinister villain seeking the ship's valuable plutonium cargo.
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Monsieur Quotote": An adaptation of Graham Greene's story chronicling the friendship between a Catholic priest and a Communist mayor. Stars: Sir Alec Guinness, Leo McKern and Ian Richardson.
3:00 (1) SPORTSWORLD Franks "Punchio" Warren (22-0, 15 KOs) vs. Gene "Mad Dog" Hatcher (27-3, 21 KOs) in a junior welterweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from ARCO Arena in Sacramento, Calif. (Live)
(2) MOVIE "National Velvet" (1945) Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. A young girl trains her horse to ride in the Kentucky Derby.
(10) MID-DAY BARGAINS
3:30 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)
4:00 (1) PGA GOLF Shearson Lehman Brothers / Andy Williams Open, final round, from La Jolla, Calif. (Live)
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Figure Skating Championships (taped) pairs and ice dance programs, from Tacoma, Wash.; World 90-Meter Ski Jumping Championships (same-day tape) from Oberstdorf, West Germany.
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
(8) AMERICA'S BIGGEST BARGAINS
5:00 (7) SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE (Franks) "Alps": A group of American climbers to place a woman on the summit of Mount Everest and hang gliders trying to soar from the upper slopes of the mountain, two feats never before accomplished by Americans. (Taped)
(11) HAWAII FIVE-O
(10) FIRING LINE
(8) WILD KINGDOM
5:30 (2) WRESTLING
(8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Maria moonlights as a dancer.
EVENING
6:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(11) SILVER SPOONS
(10) TEN WHO DARED "Roald Amundsen" Races toward the South Pole in 1911 were two parties. Amundsen was victorious; Captain Scott died in the attempt.
(8) STAR SEARCH
MAX - ELEN! starring Linda Hunt and John Malkovich on CINEMAX CINEMAX 4+
6:30 (4) NBC NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Shirley and Raj sponsor a Little League team.
(2) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Rip Cleaver catches the "kissing disease" from his girlfriend's best friend.
6:50 (10) GOOD ROCKIN' Roy Orbison's "Only The Lonely" ("Dream Baby") The Lone Lewis ("Great Balls Of Fire," "C.C. Rider") and Carl Perkins ("Blue Suede Shoes") re-create the '50's sound with their hits.
7:00 (4) OUR HOUSE After their plane crashes in the wilderness, Kris and her new friend battle the elements to survive. (Part 2 of 2) in stereo.
(3) 60 MINUTES
(7) MOVIE "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (1954) Kirk Douglas, James Earl Ray. A government-sponsored expedition searches for a strange ship-attacking monster. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation.
(11) FALL GUY
(2) MOVIE "The Shakest Gun In The West" (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. While traveling West, a dentist meets up with a former bandit who uses her past to help track down illegally sold weapons.
(8) MOVIE "Finnegan Begin Again" (1985) Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston. The friendship of a 65-year-old, married lonely-heart columnist and an independent, forthright schoolteacher blossoms into an unlikely romance.
8:00 (2) EASY STREET Bully compares against a temperamental chef (Dom DeLuise) in a cooking contest. In stereo.
(3) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates the murder of a consumer activist in Denver.
(11) MOVIE "The Scarlet and The Black" (1983) Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer. Based on the true story of Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty who concealed thousands of allied POWs escapes in German-occupied Rome during World War II.
(10) NATURE Triggered by torrential rains, the dramatic regeneration of plant and animal life on Kenya's drought-stricken Tsavo plains is observed. In stereo. (R)
8:30 (4) VALERIE Willie and Max go out on a double date chauffeured by their older brother David. In stereo.
SUNDAY
MORNING
5:00 (7) (8) BRAINED
(11) CNN NEWS
6:05 (2) NIGHT TRACKS
5:30 (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(11) CNN NEWS
6:00 (1) LAW AND YOU
(11) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(11) IMPACT
(11) CNN NEWS
(8) SUNRISE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
6:30 (1) FLORIDA WATCHING
(1) FOR OUR TIMES A look at the African Methodist Episcopal Church, established in 1837 by blacks outraged at their treatment by the white congregation.
(7) ESSENCE
(11) DAY OF GRANT
(2) WORLD TOMORROW
7:00 (1) 2'S COMPANY
(1) ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) COVER STORY
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(2) IT IS WRITTEN
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(11) WOODY WOODPECKER
(10) SESAME STREET (R)
8:30 (1) SUNDAY MASS
(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(7) ORAL ROBBERY
(11) JEM
9:00 (1) REAL TO REEL
(1) SUNDAY MORNING Scheduled: the revival of "A Raisin in the Sun"; profiles of musicians Chuck and Ray Charles.
(7) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO
(11) INHUMANOID
(10) OWL / TV Swimming with dolphins at the Dolphin Research Center in Gray Key, Fla.; a tiger beetle, how an artificial arm works; Hoot Club members become rock 'n' rollers. (R)
(8) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
9:30 (7) WORLD TOMORROW
(2) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(11) TOM AND JERRY
(10) FRENCH CHEF
(1) ANDY GRIFFITH
10:00 (7) VIBRATIONS
(11) MOVIE "Dial: Changing Habits" (1983) Suzanne Pleshette, Gloria Leachman. After her third arrest, the flamboyant madam of a New Orleans bordello is sent to a convent for 90 days of rehabilitation.
(10) JOY OF PAINTING
(2) GOOD NEWS
10:30 (4) TODAY'S BUSINESS
(1) FOR YOUR HEALTH "Sexually Transmitted Diseases"
(10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
(1) MOVIE "Test Pilot" (1938) Clark Gable, Myrna Loy. Forced to land in a field, an aviator meets and falls in love with a farmer's daughter.
11:00 (2) COUNTDOWN TO THE CHECKERED FLAG AND NASCAR Public Relations Director Chip Williams interviews drivers, owners, sponsors and officials prior to the start of the Daytona 500. (Live)
(10) DIAL CODE
(10) NEWTON'S APPLE
11:30 (7) (8) WESTLING
(7) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
(10) GOURMET COOKING
AFTERNOON
12:00 (4) UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: FLORIDA BASKETBALL
(3) DAYTONA 500 (May be preempted) Flag-to-flag coverage of the 29th running of this prestigious NASCAR auto race, from international Speedway in Daytona. (Live)
(11) MOVIE "Topper" (1937) Cary Grant, Constance Bennett. The ghosts of a sophisticated, fun-loving married couple return to Earth to complicate the life of a wealthy man. Color added by computer.
(10) WONDERWORKS "Ride A Northbound Horse" Carroll O'Connor portrays a dishonest peddler in this western about an orphan's (Michael Sheel) adventures after he purchases a horse. Others in the cast include Ben Elton, Andy Devine and Jack Egan.
(8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
12:30 (7) MEET THE PRESS
(7) BISKEL & EBERT & THE MOVIES Scheduled: a look at this year's Academy Award nominees.
1:00 (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke at Notre Dame (Live)
(7) HEROES: MADE IN THE U.S.A.
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Lost Empires" Richard's infatuation with Julie Blake is consummated during a secret tryst on Christmas Day, 1913. (Part 3 of 7)
(1) MOVIE "Ivanhoe" (1953) Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. A chivalrous knight is in love with one woman, but betrothed to another.
1:30 (11) P-TROOP
(10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING (R)
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- 9:00 (2) MOVIE "The Facts of Life Down Under" (Premiere) Gloria Leachman, Lisa Wheeler. A cultural exchange program sends the graduates of Eastland School to Australia. In stereo.
(11) MOVIE "Beyond The Poseidon Adventure" (1978) Michael Caine, Sissy Field. Salvage dealers and a medical team seeking survivors aboard a capsized ocean liner race against time and a sinister villain seeking the ship's valuable plutonium cargo.
(10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Monsieur Quotote": An adaptation of Graham Greene's story chronicling the friendship between a Catholic priest and a Communist mayor. Stars: Sir Alec Guinness, Leo McKern and Ian Richardson.
3:00 (1) SPORTSWORLD Franks "Punchio" Warren (22-0, 15 KOs) vs. Gene "Mad Dog" Hatcher (27-3, 21 KOs) in a junior welterweight bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from ARCO Arena in Sacramento, Calif. (Live)
(2) MOVIE "National Velvet" (1945) Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey Rooney. A young girl trains her horse to ride in the Kentucky Derby.
(10) MID-DAY BARGAINS
3:30 (1) NBA BASKETBALL Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (Live)
4:00 (1) PGA GOLF Shearson Lehman Brothers / Andy Williams Open, final round, from La Jolla, Calif. (Live)
(2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: U.S. Figure Skating Championships (taped) pairs and ice dance programs, from Tacoma, Wash.; World 90-Meter Ski Jumping Championships (same-day tape) from Oberstdorf, West Germany.
(10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL II
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5:00 (7) SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE (Franks) "Alps": A group of American climbers to place a woman on the summit of Mount Everest and hang gliders trying to soar from the upper slopes of the mountain, two feats never before accomplished by Americans. (Taped)
(11) HAWAII FIVE-O
(10) FIRING LINE
(8) WILD KINGDOM
5:30 (2) WRESTLING
(8) WHAT A COUNTRY! Maria moonlights as a dancer.
EVENING
6:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(11) SILVER SPOONS
(10) TEN WHO DARED "Roald Amundsen" Races toward the South Pole in 1911 were two parties. Amundsen was victorious; Captain Scott died in the attempt.
(8) STAR SEARCH
MAX - ELEN! starring Linda Hunt and John Malkovich on CINEMAX CINEMAX 4+
6:30 (4) NBC NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS
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(11) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW! Shirley and Raj sponsor a Little League team.
(2) NEW LEAVE IT TO BEAVER Rip Cleaver catches the "kissing disease" from his girlfriend's best friend.
6:50 (10) GOOD ROCKIN' Roy Orbison's "Only The Lonely" ("Dream Baby") The Lone Lewis ("Great Balls Of Fire," "C.C. Rider") and Carl Perkins ("Blue Suede Shoes") re-create the '50's sound with their hits.
7:00 (4) OUR HOUSE After their plane crashes in the wilderness, Kris and her new friend battle the elements to survive. (Part 2 of 2) in stereo.
(3) 60 MINUTES
(7) MOVIE "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (1954) Kirk Douglas, James Earl Ray. A government-sponsored expedition searches for a strange ship-attacking monster. A "Disney Sunday Movie" presentation.
(11) FALL GUY
(2) MOVIE "The Shakest Gun In The West" (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. While traveling West, a dentist meets up with a former bandit who uses her past to help track down illegally sold weapons.
(8) MOVIE "Finnegan Begin Again" (1985) Mary Tyler Moore, Robert Preston. The friendship of a 65-year-old, married lonely-heart columnist and an independent, forthright schoolteacher blossoms into an unlikely romance.
8:00 (2) EASY STREET Bully compares against a temperamental chef (Dom DeLuise) in a cooking contest. In stereo.
(3) MURDER, SHE WROTE Jessica investigates the murder of a consumer activist in Denver.
(11) MOVIE "The Scarlet and The Black" (1983) Gregory Peck, Christopher Plummer. Based on the true story of Monsignor Hugh O'Flaherty who concealed thousands of allied POWs escapes in German-occupied Rome during World War II.
(10) NATURE Triggered by torrential rains, the dramatic regeneration of plant and animal life on Kenya's drought-stricken Tsavo plains is observed. In stereo. (R)
8:30 (4) VALERIE Willie and Max go out on a double date chauffeured by their older brother David. In stereo.

- Friends ("That's What Friends Are For") interviews the Pointer Sisters, Michael McDonald, Steve Wonder, in stereo.
12:30 (1) AT THE MOVIES
(1) UNTOUCHABLES
(11) DREAM GIRL U.S.A.
(2) JOHN ANKERBERG
1:00 (1) EBORY / ART SHOWCASE Interviews: actor Clifton Davis ("Amen"), singers Eartha Kitt and Ben E. King.
(2) JIMMY SWAGGART
1:20 (7) YOU WRITE THE SONGS
1:30 (2) MUSIC CITY U.S.A.
1:50 (2) MOVIE "Eye Of The Devil" (1987) David Niven, Deborah Kerr.
2:00 (3) NEWS
(2) WORLD TOMORROW
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(1) LARRY JONES
3:00 (2) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUN
(8) NIGHT OWL FUN
3:30 (2) GET SMART
4:00 (2) MOVIE "A Talent For Loving" (1988) Richard Widmark, Cesar Romero.
(2) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
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The Razzies involve more competition than the Oscars because there are 10 times as many genuinely bad pictures as good ones produced each year.
The Golden Raspberry Award Foundation consists of some 175 members, double the constituency of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association, an organization that somehow makes an international happening of the Golden Globe Awards.
Inasmuch as Razzie members must see at least 50 films a year, which is not required of the foreign press members, the Razzies should get at least as much attention — like maybe their own TV show.
To the Razzies' credit, the group's membership — consisting of filmmakers, publicists, critics and film students — does not pick on films with obvious intellectual and cinematic defects, such as "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre."
No, Razzies are bestowed upon pretentious films and smug individuals whose arrogance overruns their talents.
John Wilson, chairman, president and chief operating officer of the Razzie foundation, goes for the jugular when it comes to

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FCC Refuses Protection From Scrambling Signals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home satellite dish owners who fear their source of TV programming will be threatened as more networks "scramble" signals do not yet need government protection, the Federal Communications Commission says.
In one of three decisions Thursday aimed at bolstering the private property rights of television program producers, the FCC unanimously adopted a report that found scrambling satellite television signals is in the public interest.

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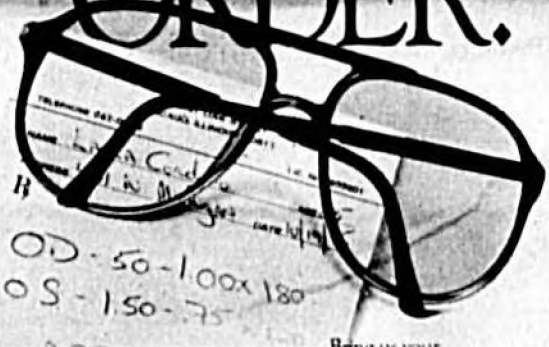
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Commissioner Turned Consultant

Offering Proposals To Cut Costs

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Perry Faulkner, former city commissioner of Longwood, is seeking support for two causes long dear to his heart — both of which would require changes in federal law.

He would like to see a national no-fault law covering personal injury in vehicle accidents and a change in the tax code that would exempt companies, from taxes on profits from the sale of capital expenditure items. To be exempt, the company would have to finance the item and use it for collateral.

Faulkner, who has founded his own company — International Planners & Consultants — has already received a letter of support from the Longwood City Commission for a proposal he says will save governmental bodies money when they make capital expenditures on equipment. He said he has spoken to the Altamonte Springs Commission and they said the proposal would be taken up in a work session.

"I haven't found anybody I've called who has heard of this idea," Faulkner said. "You have to give everybody an incentive."

Faulkner said many companies (such as Ford, General Motors and Radio Shack) already have financing so they wouldn't have to change but just implement the new procedure. Furthermore, he said, financing purchases by cities, counties or states is guaranteed money.

"I have talked to Case and Caterpillar (companies) and they said what they want to see is whether or not there is support from the local government level before they get involved in it."

"It would make things more competitive," he said. "Front-end loaders are priced between \$39,000 to \$46,000 and I feel bids would be closer and more competitive if the bidders knew they would be tax-exempt."

To reach more cities and the



Perry Faulkner is lobbying for a law he says will save local governments money when buying high-priced equipment such as this Longwood fire truck.

county at once, he plans to take his idea next to the Council of Local Governments and the Tri-County League of Cities at their February meetings.

"I'm not pushing anybody into this," Faulkner said. "I'm just giving them information and if they think it's a good idea, they can give me a letter that I can present to the U.S. House and the Senate."

Faulkner said his two years' experience on the Longwood City Commission made him aware of problems cities have when new vehicles and equipment are needed. They have to go to the bank and borrow money and tie up their revenue as

collateral. General funds money should be used for parts of the budget that can't generate enough funds to pay for themselves and this proposal would keep them from tying up funds, he said.

Faulkner said this is something that would not just be an advantage to small cities, but to counties, states, and federal agencies such as the Department of Transportation as well.

Faulkner is proposing that legislation be introduced to exempt the taxation of profits from companies, manufacturers and suppliers of items that can be labeled as capital expenditures by governments in

exchange for the companies supplying in-house multi-year financing for the purchase.

The objective being that when a governing body designates an item for purchase as a capital expenditure, they will follow the normal bid procedures, but as part of the bid package the firm bidding would agree to provide financing using the item for purchase as collateral.

Faulkner hopes for a combined effort between cities, counties, states, the federal government and companies that manufacture or supply the necessary capital expenditure items in support of the change in the federal tax code, to exempt any profits that would be derived from such a sale.

Only those items that are declared to be capital expenditures by the form of government that is financed by the same manufacturer using the item for purchase as collateral, would be considered under this proposal.

Faulkner has written U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles and congressmen Claude Pepper, Bill Nelson and Bill McCollum about his No-Fault proposal and received a reply from Chiles saying he was forwarding a copy of Faulkner's letter to the new chairman of the Medicare program.

"During the past four years," Faulkner said, "I have researched and developed procedures of the payment of benefits to medical facilities, for injuries sustained as a result of motor vehicle accidents."

Four years ago, Faulkner even wrote President Ronald Reagan about his No-Fault proposal stating,

"When you come to Central Florida in March, I hope we can meet and discuss this plan that will enable the ailing Medicare system to remain solvent and not fall into severe financial difficulty." He only received a polite reply from the director of presidential appointment and scheduling Frederick Ryan Jr.

The letter said, "The President

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U.S. Health Care: A Costly Tax Shelter

WASHINGTON — Tax shelters are getting pretty scarce these days. In the interest of preserving our sheltered heritage, the Smithsonian Institution here is in the process of putting some of our most important remaining shelters on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History.

The first exhibit open to the public depicts the health insurance shelter. It is a breath-taking portrayal of a large and very expensive hospital interior. Visitors can enjoy several hands-on displays in which they experience needless tests, outrageously costly procedures, and excessive consultations — all without spending a dime.

I told my guide I was a little surprised to see health insurance depicted as a tax shelter.

"Well, it doesn't get the recognition it deserves," he said. "Most insurance, though, is purchased for employees by their employers. And the contribution of employers isn't taxed."

"It adds up. Employers pay more than \$125 billion in health insurance premiums each year. The fact that we don't tax those payments as income to employees costs the Treasury more than \$40 billion in taxes each year," he explained.

I noticed that there seemed to be a lot of staff people pointing out special features of the exhibit to visitors. I asked my guide about the expense.

"Well, part of the point is to be expensive. After all, the U.S. health care system takes more than ten percent of our gross national product. But a lot of those staff people you see are volunteers, people who have a particular interest in the preservation of the shelter."

I speculated that the volunteers must be employers. After all, employers get to deduct their contributions to employee insurance and thus not pay taxes on them.

"Oh, no. We haven't been able to get any support from employers. Heck, they don't much care whether they give the money to employees as salary or as insurance benefits — they deduct it as a cost either way."

"In fact, a lot of them would rather pay it as salary. Their health insurance premiums are really soaring. Corporations spend more on health insurance than they distribute to their stockholders in dividends."

I was finally getting the picture. The volunteers must be employees. They, after all, get the insurance premiums tax-free.

"Nope. We haven't had a lick of support from employees. After all, they'd be better off getting the money directly as salaries so they could spend it as they wished — they could choose how much insurance they wanted."

"Sure, they'd pay taxes on it, but the government could lower the tax rate overall with the extra \$40 billion it'd bring in, and employees would be a lot better off."

I was really getting confused. If the shelter didn't help employers, and it didn't help employees, then whom did it help?

Just as I was about to ask the question, my guide called over to one of the volunteers.

"There's a group over near the snack bar that needs some help. Doc. Could you take it?"

Doc?

"Oh, yes. Our volunteers are mostly doctors, along with some insurance people. They're the ones who really make out from this shelter."

"We're really excited by a new study by Charles Phelps at the University of Rochester. He estimates that the tax break leads to the purchase of about 50 percent more insurance than people would buy if the shelter didn't exist. That extra insurance coverage, of course, leads to the purchase of a lot more health care. Mr. Phelps figures we all end up spending over \$40 billion more on health care than we would otherwise. That's a lot of extra income for these people."

I told my guide that a lot of the enthusiasm must be the concern of these dedicated professionals for the welfare of their patients. After all, if they buy more health care, they must be healthier.

"You'd think so, but the evidence is pretty clear that the increased coverage doesn't make us any healthier at all. That's the thing that's really impressive about this shelter. It costs more than \$40 billion in lost taxes. It induces more than \$40 billion in extra health care spending, and most of it's wasted."

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Science Update:

AIDS: Worst Epidemic Of Modern Times?

By Robert Mcckay
United Press International

In Africa, to contract "slim" means certain death — and thousands are catching it. To Asians, the "white man's disease" is still rare. But AIDS is spreading in Western Europe and nations are spending millions to try to stem the tide.

From Britain to the Berlin Wall, Western Europe is leading the way in efforts to contain acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Some governments are using slick ad campaigns. Others are handing out clean syringes and male birth control items.

To that degree, it is unlike anything seen in the United States.

"The big difference ... in containing AIDS is that we actively seek out people who are infected," said Kurt Danielsson of Sweden's Social Welfare Ministry. "In the United States, they wait largely until people fall sick of AIDS before they take measures."

Reaction to the AIDS threat worldwide varies from country to country, ranging from indifference in parts of Asia and stubborn denial by the East Bloc to frantic pleas for help from poverty-stricken African nations.

In some Asian countries, foreign AIDS victims are deported, those suspected of being possible carriers are refused entry. Westerners are denied admission to gay clubs and prostitutes are routinely checked for the AIDS virus.

At the same time, Asians and others who want to work in the Middle East are required by Saudi Arabia and others to present AIDS-free medical certificates upon arrival.

The fear of AIDS can be as tragic as the virus itself. Panic and embarrassment of possibly having contracted it were blamed for four suicides in Italy and a murder-suicide in Britain in the past month. None was found to have AIDS.

Precautions can be extreme. British soccer players have been advised not to share razors, to use a mouthpiece if giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and to avoid "wet" kissing, presumably in celebration after scoring goals.

Vienna's Municipal Council recently was found to have been conducting tests for exposure to the AIDS virus on thousands of job applicants — without their knowledge.

A British airline refused to employ men as stewards out of fear they

would spread the AIDS virus, but it later backed down after a storm of criticism and agreed to hire men.

Worst Epidemic in Modern Times

Fear is understandable. AIDS may be the worst epidemic of modern times. It is (thought to be eventually always) fatal; there is no cure. And it has quickly spread from what was first thought to be a disease among homosexuals and drug addicts to all levels of society. Everyone is a potential victim now, regardless of age, race or sex.

AIDS, spread primarily by sexual contact or the exchange of blood, attacks the body's immune system and leaves the victim at the mercy of any infection.

The most prevalent forms of transmission are through sexual intercourse and blood-to-blood contact, such as in transfusions or where drug abusers share syringes and needles.

First diagnosed among homosexuals in the United States in 1981, the origin of AIDS is unknown. Some scientists contend it came from the green monkeys of central Africa. The Soviet Union maintains it was born in a secret U.S. laboratory. American scientists have labeled this nonsense.

The speed at which AIDS spreads

is staggering. It has been reported in 127 countries and is presumed to exist in many more. Only 39 nations have reported no cases.

"I don't know of any greater killer than AIDS," said Dr. Halfdan Mahler, head of the Geneva-based World Health Organization.

Mahler said 100,000 people worldwide have come down with AIDS, according to reports by governments and extrapolations by WHO, and up to 10 million are infected with the virus and are presumably capable of spreading it.

As of Jan. 29, WHO said there were 39,144 reported AIDS cases — 29,435 in the United States, 3,930 in Europe, 2,551 in Africa, 373 in Australia, 786 in Canada and 85 in all of Asia. The rest were in Latin America and the Middle East.

The Canadian government updated its total Feb. 9 to 873, and the Centers for Disease Control said as of Feb. 2, the United States had recorded 30,396 cases.

WHO said not all cases were reported, thus the discrepancy in the "reported" figure of 39,144 and Mahler's estimate of 100,000.

"Underreporting (by countries) is huge," said Dr. Jonathan Mann.

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Quirks

Burglar's Claim Denied

SEATTLE (UPI) — An accused burglar wounded by the owner of a home he tried to rob has no legal claim to payment for medical expenses, pain and suffering or loss of earnings, an appeals court ruled.

The Washington Court of Appeals on Monday upheld the dismissal of the King County lawsuit by James David Keith against James Cain.

Keith had argued Cain should not have used "deadly force" to stop him from fleeing the scene of the crime. But, according to the court, "to forbid the private citizen the use of deadly force upon a fleeing felon could only encourage

flight, because the criminal would have nothing to lose."

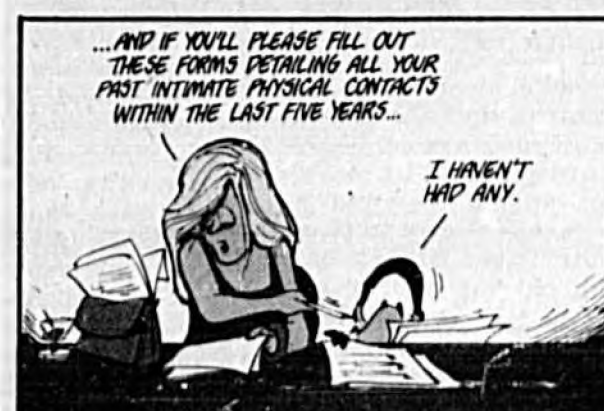
Keith and a woman friend were caught by Cain while they were burglarizing Cain's home, according to court records. The woman fled, but Cain held Keith at gunpoint.

Since Cain's phones had been torn out, he marched Keith to the garage where he used a phone to call police.

Keith, in his early 20s, then decided to run and bolted down the driveway. Cain, who was 38 at the time, decided he could not catch the burglar so he fired his shotgun, "filling Keith's backside with No. 6 birdshot."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Homeless View Yuppie Heaven

On the near west side of Chicago, where an old rooming house was torn down four years ago and each of its residents was sent away with a \$10 bill to help with moving expenses, a huge new \$233.7 million apartment complex has been built.

The Wall Street Journal says it is "the biggest housing development ever built all at once in the United States."

"The project's builders call it Presidential Towers, but it might as well be called Yuppie Heaven," reports the Journal, which says it "was built on a foundation of uncommon government favors — big ones," including special favors granted by Congress.

One estimate sets the value of the government's favors at about \$67 million.

Help with the favors was provided by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who has been associated for 25 years with Daniel J. Shannon, one of the project's partners.

Rostenkowski says the federal help "was for the good of the city, not of his friend."

The towers have filled up with young urban professionals with an average annual income of \$41,700.

Blight has made way for a growing affluent new neighborhood. No one will deny that it looks impressive and that the benefits are many. Then why should anyone complain?

One problem is that the single-room-occupancy housing that shelters the poor fell by about half to about 11,000 in the last decade. Some 3,000 of the lost units were in the Towers area, according to a study by housing activists. The city's homeless population more than doubled. And the Chicago Housing Authority is short of money to repair its apartments, which house 144,000 people.

A Northwestern University researcher, Arthur Lyon, who wrote a critical study of Presidential Towers, commented, said the Journal, that "programs seemingly designed to help the unfortunate are easily manipulated by the powerful" and "the winners and the losers of redevelopment seldom meet."

The conclusions that will be drawn from phenomena such as "Yuppie Towers" will vary according to the mindset of the observer. Maybe one conclusion that should be drawn is that some politicians and affluent voters, when they ask why the government is not doing more to house the homeless, will get their answer by looking in the mirror.

Pound Foolish

The Pentagon is into European designers. About \$48 million worth of bombs for the American military will be labeled "Made in France." Another \$102 million in helicopter parts will be Italian imports. And \$156 million in gas turbines and engines will bear the fashionable British trademark, Rolls-Royce.

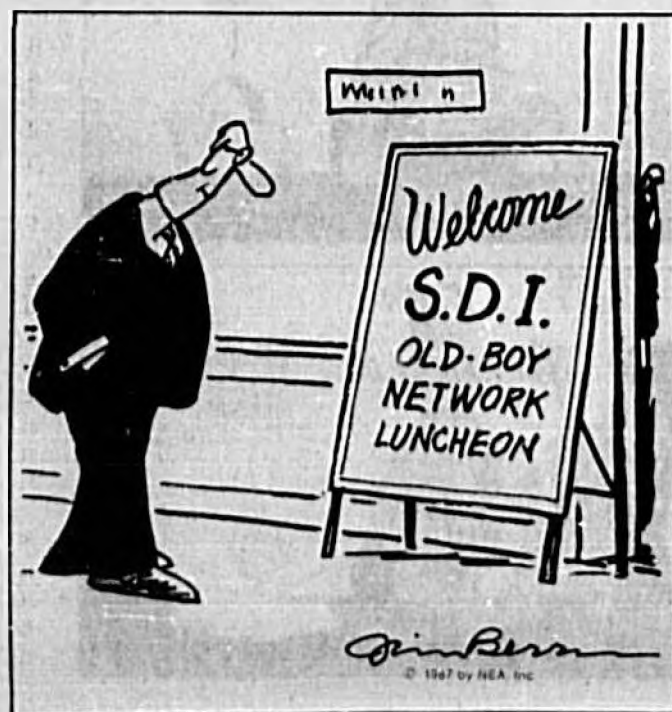
The workers of Italy, France and England who owe their jobs to these contracts send their thanks to the U.S. Defense Department. Who knows what financial misfortune befell the American companies — and their workers — that lost out to foreign bidders?

Apparently, Pentagon officials either don't understand — or don't care about — a U.S. trade deficit approaching \$170 billion. In fact, they've done their share to make it worse by awarding foreign companies \$9 billion in contracts last year.

We generally approve of healthy competition and low-bid contracting. But in this case, there's more at stake than just bottom-line economics. Awarding Europeans some of the contracts for work on the Strategic Defense Initiative may make those countries more enthusiastic about the Star Wars program, as Pentagon officials argue. But if foreigners control increasingly bigger chunks of Pentagon spending, fewer American companies will be able to respond quickly to Defense Department needs.

Our national security could be compromised. Our national economy could be compromised. The jobs of some American workers could be lost.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

New Record Of Incompetence, Amateurism

As the incredible story of the Reagan administration's shipments of arms to the terrorists of Iran and Nicaragua unfolds, there seems to be less and less chance that the White House team can recover its leadership.

In addition to apparent legal and constitutional violations, Reagan and his men seem to have set a new record in incompetence and amateurism. It is difficult to imagine a scenario that could have made the United States look more ridiculous in the eyes of the world or done such damage here at home.

I thought for a while former President Richard Nixon was right in expressing the view that, despite the Iranian-Nicaraguan arms scandal, President Reagan could rebuild his leadership role by negotiating a meaningful arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has repeatedly opened the door for a breakthrough that could reverse the arms race.

But all indications are that Reagan does not see the urgency or the unique opportunity for arms control. I now believe historians will see his mishandling of arms control as a more serious blunder than the Iran-Nicaragua folly.

President Reagan permitted nearly the first four years of his administration to pass with no serious move on arms control. It was his view that the United States had to undergo a trillion-dollar arms expansion before the Soviets would seriously negotiate an acceptable agreement. There was no logic in this position; the Soviets had previously signed off on the SALT II treaty.

At Reykjavik, Mr. Reagan showed new flexibility on arms issues, but balked at the crucial moment in refusing to delay his Star Wars dream in exchange for major mutual reductions of nuclear weapons.

Recently, Reagan has indicated that he not only will proceed with Star Wars, but intends to

put his own interpretation on the 1972 ABM treaty.

The chief negotiator of the treaty for the Nixon and Ford administrations, Gerard Smith, has said repeatedly that Star Wars is incompatible with the ABM compact. This 1972 treaty was negotiated precisely to prevent the kind of arms-control breakout Star Wars represents.

What arms controllers fear is that if Reagan proceeds with Star Wars the Soviets will accelerate their offensive missile strength to keep pace, and the arms race will shift into a new high gear. The net result will be more missiles targeted against each country, larger national deficits and less security.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, has warned the president that if he attempts to give a new twist to a treaty Congress has ratified without congressional approval, he will be confronted with a constitutional crisis and a cutoff of funds for Star Wars.

ROBERT WALTERS

A Method

Of Doing Business

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Do potential new employers have a responsibility, especially when considering candidates for senior corporate positions, to take note of past ethical lapses that have been publicly exposed?

Those questions are timely because they relate to the conduct of a leading corporation whose activities have inspired a major scandal in Great Britain.

The company is Guinness PLC. Guinness last year defeated a rival bidder and spent more than \$3.8 billion to purchase Distillers Co. Ltd., one of Britain's leading liquor producers.

Early this year, however, a British government investigation produced evidence that the firm orchestrated the manipulation of its stock price and engaged in other unlawful actions.

Guinness' board of directors promptly fired Ernest W. Saunders, its \$560,000-a-year chairman of the board and chief executive officer. The board also demanded the resignations of two directors who were Saunders allies — Arthur Furer, board chairman of a Swiss bank, and Thomas J. Ward, a Washington lawyer.

Furer was general manager (chief executive officer) of Nestle SA, a Swiss-based multinational that is one of the world's largest food marketers.

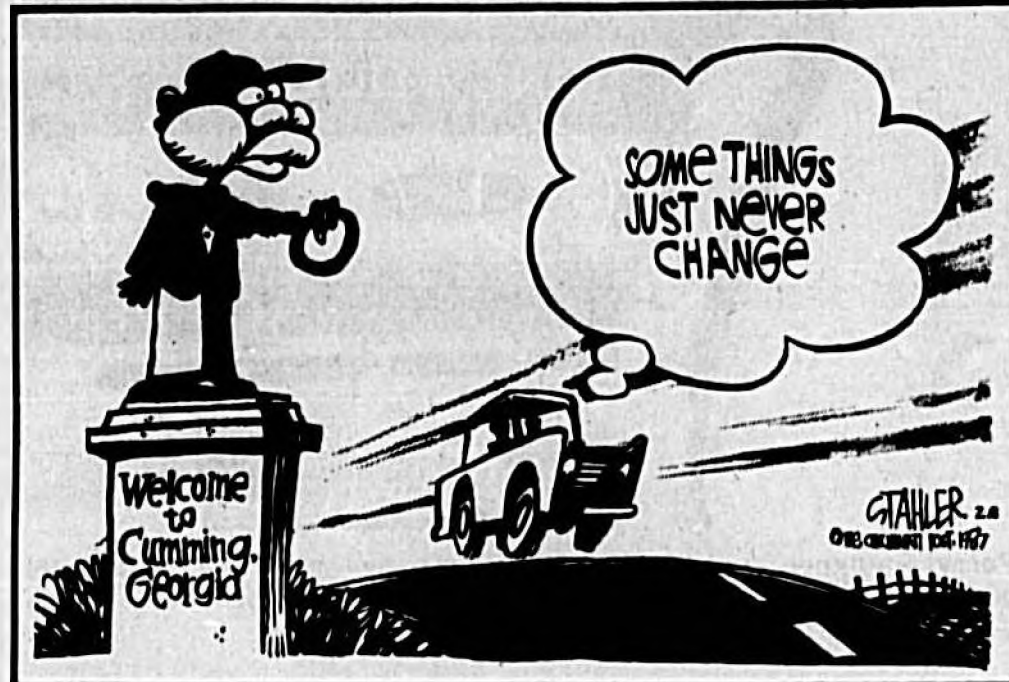
During much of the period in the late 1970s and early 1980s the company was the object of an international boycott conducted by religious groups and others objecting to its promotion of infant formula to impoverished families living in underdeveloped countries.

Saunders was a Nestle senior vice president whose responsibilities included neutralizing the boycott. In a revealing memo he wrote to Furer in 1980, subsequently leaked to the news media and spurring a U.S. Senate investigation, Saunders showed Nestle had secretly paid almost \$50,000 to the Ethics and Public Policy Center, a Washington-based organization that had, in turn, commissioned a study of the Nestle boycott.

The study eventually became a magazine article titled "The Corporation Haters," that harshly attacked the religious leaders opposed to Nestle's practices, characterizing them as "Marxists marching under the banner of Christ."

In his memo to Furer, Saunders stressed the importance of deviously using intermediaries such as the tax-exempt, non-profit Ethics and Public Policy Center to attack the credibility of the boycott leaders without revealing that the criticism was financed and orchestrated by Nestle.

Nestle's earlier behavior was as shabby as Guinness' recent conduct has been tawdry. Has any multinational corporation learned a lesson this second time around?



ROBERT WAGMAN

Drugs Funded Contras

MIAMI (NEA) — Key figures in the private network used to funnel money to the U.S.-backed contras in Nicaragua were financing arms purchases by trafficking in cocaine. It is alleged in a private lawsuit in federal court.

The civil charges that 28 defendants — some of whom are reported to have had high-level White House ties — sought to take over leadership of the contras' southern front on the Costa Rican border "in part to assure a base for transshipment of drugs."

The civil suit was filed in Miami by two American journalists, Tony Avirgan and his wife Martha Honey. They claim they were injured in Nicaragua during a 1984 assassination attempt on the former southern-front contra leader, Eden Pastora. Avirgan was an ABC-TV cameraman; his wife was a freelancer based in Costa Rica.

The suit charges that when Congress cut off contra funding, former CIA official Theodore Shackley funded the Nicaraguan rebels by trafficking in cocaine purchased from Colombian drug kingpin Jorge Ochoa Vasquez.

As outlined in the lawsuit, cocaine was allegedly supplied by Pablo Escobar, a Colombian dealer who is part of the Ochoa network. It is Escobar who reportedly put out a \$1 million "contract" on the life of Lewis Tamba, U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica.

It is alleged that cocaine was flown to an 8,000-acre Costa Rican ranch owned by John Hull, an American from Indiana who has lived in the Central American nation for a long time. He holds dual U.S.-Costa Rican citizenship.

It has long been reported that Hull's ranch functions as a contra training base and staging area, and that its landing strip has been vital in resupplying the contras' southern front.

At the Hull ranch, the suit alleges, the cocaine was repacked in containers marked "seafood" and shipped to Mr. Seafood, a Miami import company owned by Francisco Chanes, a well-known contra supporter living in Florida.

Proceeds from the lucrative resale of the cocaine allegedly were funneled back to Shackley, Thomas Clines (another former CIA official) and Albert Hakim — who are said

to have bought weapons and transported them to the contras using Hull's airstrip.

Hakim is a business partner of retired Air Force Maj. Richard Secord, who reportedly has been linked to the irangate activities of Lt. Col. Oliver North, the former White House national security aide.

The various defendants bitterly deny the allegations in the Miami suit.

Hull, who recently visited Indiana, told a reporter that while he makes no bones about his pro-contra, anti-Sandinista feelings, his ranch has never been used as a CIA front, a training base or weapons drop. He absolutely denies any involvement in drug smuggling or the attempted assassination of Pastora.

"It's all a damn lie," Hull reportedly said.

Although not a defendant in the Miami suit, Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Armitage's name appears frequently in the allegations.

It is claimed that Armitage worked with Shackley at the end of the Vietnam War setting up a drug-smuggling operation to destabilize the North Vietnamese government. It is also alleged that in 1975 Armitage was sent by the CIA to Iran, where he used Vietnamese drug funds to run an assassination program against leaders of the incipient anti-shah opposition.

It is further alleged that Armitage next was moved to Bangkok as a Defense Department "consultant," ostensibly to locate Americans missing in action. But his real duties, the suit claims, were to continue the flow of drug money into Iran to Edwin Wilson — the ex-CIA operative since convicted of illegal arms smuggling; and to Shackley, who was running a private anti-communist war in Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, the "contra-cocaine connection" was also recently raised in the West Palm Beach, Fla., drug trial of former world speedboat champion George Morales. Morales, who owns an Opa-locka, Fla., aircraft-leasing company, was accused of using his planes to smuggle cocaine.

Morales said he helped the contras obtain weapons and money with the approval of the U.S. government, but did not know his planes were importing cocaine.

SCIENCE WORLD

Glenn Recalls Flight

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — John Glenn gave Americans a foothold in orbit 25 years ago Feb. 20 and he says last year's Challenger disaster should not deter a new generation of space explorers from expanding the high frontier.

"We went nearly 25 years without losing anyone in space," said the former Mercury astronaut-turned senator. "We had triumph after triumph and then we were fallible. We paid for triumph with the tragedy of the Challenger."

"But it's important that we ... get on with it because this basic research must continue. It's not something that because we have an accident we now lay it down and say that's too big a cost to pay. This is too important to us to let one accident deter us."

Glenn's three-orbit flight, a triumphant if hair-raising success, was a huge psychological shot in the arm at the height of the space race. The Democrat from Ohio recalls the critical steps. After five delays due to bad weather and mechanical problems, and an additional two-hour, 17 minute delay Feb. 20, Glenn's "Friendship 7" capsule was blasted into space aboard a shuddering Atlas rocket.

"Lift-off was so impressive, we were finally underway, and I guess entry into orbit when I knew we were really 'go' for the whole mission, I remember that so vividly, and then re-entry where I had some problems."

A controller at the cape noticed an instrument reading that indicated the capsule's heat shield was not locked in place. If true, that meant the crucial heat shield was held on by the straps of Friendship 7's retrorocket pack, which was to be jettisoned before re-entry.

Glenn was not fully aware of the concern on the ground until controllers told him to leave the rocket pack in place during the fiery descent to keep the heat shield in the proper position.

"I had to leave the retro pack on and it made a spectacular re-entry," Glenn said. "It burned off and big flaming chunks of that retro pack came back by the window and I couldn't be absolutely certain if it was retro pack or heatshield that was breaking up."

He said he did not feel outright fear, but, "if you were so numb that you didn't have some of that kind of apprehension you shouldn't be in a spacecraft to begin with."

All went well, of course, and the capsule splashed into the Atlantic Ocean about 40 miles north of its target and Glenn walked into history.

He returned to a tumultuous hero's welcome that included a visit with President Kennedy and ticker tape parades in New York and across the nation.

JACK ANDERSON

Child Soldiers Keep Uganda's 'Peace'

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — More than a year has passed since Ugandan President Yoweri Museveni was installed in Kampala by the National Resistance Army, but the country is still prostrate after 15 years of dictatorship, civil war and indiscriminate slaughter.

Perhaps a million Ugandans have died violently since 1972, as many as 300,000 in the five-year guerrilla warfare that brought Museveni to power. Most of that war was fought in the fertile, forested hills known as the Luwero Triangle, beginning about 10 miles north of the capital. It was here that government troops

and NRA guerrillas fought their way through villages, small towns and family farms — and here that civilians by the thousand were gunned down in the crossfire and government terror.

The grisly evidence still remains. Piles of human skulls form macabre tableaux at roadsides and intersections throughout the triangle. Museveni ordered the survivors in the once-populous area to place the bones of their families and neighbors on public display as a reminder of what the ousted government had done.

Supporters of the ousted regime, whose troops admittedly did the killing, claim that many of the

skulls are those of soldiers or guerrillas who died in legitimate combat. They say Museveni is using the cairns of skulls as a political weapon, which is obvious.

But the real shocker is the fact that so many of the ragged, rubber-booted soldiers wielding Soviet AK-47 assault rifles are — literally — children. Most of the younger recruits, whom Museveni conscripted from survivors of massacred families, are about 12. But there are many as young as 7.

The government has made no effort to place these child soldiers back into normal civilian society. Unlike the dictators' troops, the resistance troops did virtually no looting or indiscriminate killing, but

the grim, staring faces of these silent child soldiers — aged beyond their years by the horrors they have witnessed — invoke fear among many Ugandans and foreigners alike.

"Some of them have suffered so much that the stigma cannot be washed from their brains," a pro-government businessman explained. "So they can be very dangerous. They can rebel against anyone who mistreats them — or even doesn't mistreat them."

For good or ill, in a country where military regimes have been the norm, these child soldiers represent Uganda's future. This is not a comforting thought.

OPINION

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Other Shoes Drops In 'Scopes II' Case

By Anthony Podesta
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In late October Federal District Judge Thomas Hull surprised the nation with a particularly adventuresome ruling in the Tennessee "Scopes II" case. Hull granted the plaintiffs the right to "opt" their children out of the public school reading curriculum to prevent exposure to "themes" the parents claim violate their religious beliefs. As examples of what they found offensive, the plaintiffs cited dozens of works and topics including *The Diary of Anne Frank*, *The Wizard of Oz*, world pollution, Leonardo da Vinci, the Renaissance, and treatment of religions other than theirs that did not suggest those faiths were inferior.

In December Judge Hull dropped the other shoe by ordering the Hawkins County school board to pay the parents over \$50,000 in damages. While not unexpected, the damages award nevertheless raises unpleasant new prospects for schools far beyond Tennessee for those responsible for running them, and for everyone who cares about the Constitution.

First and foremost, the award is especially damaging to the establishment clause of the First Amendment, which prevents the government from becoming entangled in religion. The Judge has ordered the school board to reimburse plaintiffs for tuition and related costs of their children's religious education in a sectarian school. While Congress and the Supreme Court have very carefully avoided use of public money for sectarian education, Judge Hull has sailed boldly into uncharted waters with a judicial formula for redress that smacks of vouchers for those who sue.

Additional dangers lie in wait for the First Amendment, as schools everyone

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assess the Tennessee ruling and the damages award in an attempt to avoid the fate of their counterparts in Hawkins County.

To understand why that is so, it is important to understand what \$50,000 means. To a public hardened to seven-digit court awards, \$50,000 is small potatoes. But the picture looks different through a school's eyes. With \$50,000 a school could hire at least two teachers to reduce class size or add specialists. It could outfit twenty classrooms with computers. It could replace worn out or outdated textbooks for some 2,500 students. Or it could pay damages in a lawsuit. And \$50,000 does not even include the cost of the litigation itself, or the additional damages that could be assessed against individual teachers and school board members in future cases.

Money talks. And \$50,000 says that schools will go to great lengths to avoid the fate of the Hawkins County school board. School officials will be motivated not just by pressure to avoid damages, but also by their obligation to taxpayers. After all, the business of the schools is education, not litigation.

There are three general ways schools might try to head off trouble. All three would entangle the state in religion, forcing teachers and school officials to dabble in theology in textbook, class assignment, and curriculum decisions.

Some schools might consider scrutinizing books to find those that steer clear of controversial topics.

Textbooks have legitimately come under fire for being watered down to avoid controversy. However, the Tennessee case and similar curriculum challenges elsewhere make avoiding controversy virtually impossible. The range of taboo topics is so broad that there is not a textbook in existence that would not run afoul of dozens of them.

In Tennessee, the plaintiffs themselves did not all agree on what offended them. Making such decisions would force schools to draw exceedingly fine theological lines and apply sectarian litmus tests in choosing instructional materials.

Special classes for fundamentalist children may look like a possible solution. But providing such classes would be sectarian education that runs afoul of the Constitution. School officials would have to impose religiously based criteria in making class assignments. Even attempting to identify which students might be offended by the regular curriculum would require schools to probe into the religious faiths of students and their families. Recognizing the pitfalls of this approach, Judge Hull rightly turned down the Tennessee plaintiffs' request for separate instruction.

After their court victory, the Tennessee plaintiffs claimed all they really wanted was "balance." But schools hoping to avoid trouble and achieve balance by adding sectarian dogma to the school day will again find themselves in a church/state bind. How, after all, can a school balance a view like the Tennessee plaintiffs' that

says their sectarian beliefs are the only true religion and must be taught as such?

The "Scopes II" case has more still shoes to drop. The complaints against the Hawkins County school board are broad enough to cover virtually all of the public school curriculum. And they are far from unique. While in Tennessee *The Diary of Anne Frank* offends; in Alabama it's the so-called "religion" of secular humanism; in North Dakota, "open-ended discussions"; and in other locations it's Chaucer, or Shakespeare, or evolution.

Increasingly, school boards all over the country are hearing such charges. Some have responded by adopting biology textbooks that fail to cover evolution, the cornerstone of modern biology. One top-selling health textbook omits any mention of human reproduction. Ironically, that text is published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, which also publishes the reading series at issue in the "Scopes II" case.

In this climate, more of the First Amendment than the establishment clause could be in for a bruising from Judge Hull's damages award. The possibility of a high price tag could chill free speech in public schools as well as teachers, school officials, and school boards are forced to listen for footsteps behind them that threaten to bring the lesson — and the lawsuit — of Tennessee much closer to home.

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Taking Care

Cheryl Jensen

Tips For Making Retirement Moves

Do you dream of retirement in the Sunbelt — or do you plan a move to the Snowbelt? Perhaps you're like friend of mine who's moving to Ireland after retirement. It's a wide world out there — and where do you start?

Peter A. Dickinson, who writes guidebooks to "retirement Edens," probably has the answers in one of his three books — "Sunbelt Retirement," "Retirement Edens Outside the Sunbelt" and "Travel and Retirement Edens Abroad."

These books give practical information, such as where retired couples can live for around \$13,000 annually (or, for a single person, under \$10,000); where the temperature averages 66 degrees with 55 percent humidity; and where you'll find a variety of two-bedroom units from \$50,000. Dickinson does a lot of research and travel to assess these locations, and all three books give numerous sources for further information are given.

"Sunbelt Retirement" (\$11.95) and "Retirement Edens Outside the Sunbelt" (\$10.95) were expanded and updated recently and are available as American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Books. The third book, "Travel and Retirement Edens Abroad," is being updated and should be available early next year. (The current edition may be in your local library.)

"Sunbelt Retirement" has a chapter on strategies to use in checking out particular areas — the same strategies that Dickinson uses to get his information. He recommends vacationing off-season in an area to get a feel for the place and to gauge how friendly people are to strangers.

"Retirement Edens outside the Sunbelt" covers retirement possibilities in the 37 states comprising the northern two-thirds of the United States. Here, Dickinson concentrates on alternative "retirement Edens" — smaller places outside the larger cities.

He offers nice tidbits about the cities included. For example, Berkeley, Calif. — just north of San Francisco, and with a thriving intellectual life of its own — is out of the San Francisco earthquake zone. Stowe, Vt., the "ski capital of the East," provides free skiing at Mount Mansfield for those over age 70.

In "Travel and Retirement Abroad," Dickinson discusses other countries' tax advantages; and investment, real-estate and business opportunities, as well as climate, housing and the cost of living. He passes along invaluable information — such as the fact that resident foreigners in Denmark can become eligible for free health care after six weeks.

"Sojourning, spending four or five months in a place, is becoming more popular, and this book will put more emphasis on sojourning," says Dickinson. Sojourning is important as a retirement strategy, since retirees who live in one place for only six months at a time can avoid taxes and other obligations of residency.

AARP Books are distributed to bookstores by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. They can also be ordered by mail from AARP Books, Scott Foresman & Co., 1865 Miner St., Des Plaines, IL 60016. Add \$1.75 per order (not per book) for postage and handling, and allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Dickinson will send a free packet of information — a sample of what you'll find in the books — to interested readers who send him a business-size (No. 10), self-addressed, stamped envelope. Send the envelope to: 47 Chestnut Ave., Larchmont, NY 10538.

OUR READERS WRITE

Religion In Heritage

We live in a country which stresses separation of church and state. Our Constitution declares there shall be no laws made establishing any religion. Does this mean, then, that ours should be a nation devoid of religious ideas and principles, without public recognition of God, prayer, or religious faith?

Some would misinterpret the Constitution, claiming it bars all religious acts, symbols, and influence from government, public schools, and national life. This is not consistent with either our heritage, or with the intent of the Constitution authors.

James S. Speese
Altamonte Springs

The Constitution: Folded, Spindled And Mutilated Since 1787

We celebrate the Bicentennial of the Constitution this year. But no one seems to want to mention how it has been folded, spindled and mutilated since it was brought into being in 1787.

Daniel Webster warned of this as early as 1806 in a Fourth of July speech: That it could creep out of its parchment skin even as a snake and leave the form but not the substance.

So, I would give you a few of the points where it has been folded, spindled and mutilated under the aegis of B.O.M., F.O.G., U.D.R. — that is Brotherhood of Man, Fatherhood of God, Under Direction of Rockefeller.

It was first folded by the creation of the Federal Reserve in violation of the Constitutional provision — Section 7 — that Congress — only — has the

power to coin money. This in 1913, Wilson Administration.

Then it was spindled in the Truman Administration by the creation of the Administrative Act that created the Federal bureaus and agencies that have the power to make law by issuing the rules and regulations, six to seven thousand a year. Congress thus violated Locke's fourth law of government: the legislature shall not delegate its power to make law. This gives us government by unelected bureaucrats. Not our elected representatives.

Then came the mutilation in the Supreme Court's decision in Brown vs. Board of Education which effectively erased the ninth and tenth amendments, that: (ninth) The enumeration in the Constitution of

certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people, or (tenth) that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

The Supreme Court accomplished this mutilation by basing their decision on the "Welfare Clause" — 8th Amendment — and Myrdal's, "American Dilemma" which the Rockefellers paid him \$250,000 to write.

When are the people going to repair this folding, spindling and mutilation of this most precious of documents? They can if they use the power they still have in the vote.

S.B. "Jim" Crowe
Sanford

Learn From History

The editorial (Jan. 11) about the air strip for the Contras in Costa Rica made me very unhappy. It reminded me of another little country very much like Costa Rica before World War II.

I spent July of 1931 in tiny Denmark with a group studying their educational system which at that time was considered one of the world's best.

It was a country of homeowners with no illiteracy and little crime. It was a true democracy.

Like Costa Rica, Denmark spent its money on education, very little on defense. ... No country as small as Denmark and Costa Rica could support an army big enough to defend them against a would-be conqueror.

Anyone who has read history or is old enough to remember knows what Hitler did to Denmark in a very few years. Education didn't save the Danes and it won't save Costa Rica. Cooperation and preparedness are the only answers.

We have already let the Soviet Union gobble up a large portion of the world. John Kennedy should have cleaned the communists out of Cuba. Perhaps he was scared of the news media. Those brave Cubans Castro tricked would have helped. They were treated shamefully — deserted.

It was a great comfort to learn ... that both the Gallup and Harris polls show that of all institutions and services the military ranks first in confidence of the American people, even above the know-it-all bishops and some evangelists. And television is last — yes, last!

Lucile Campbell
Sanford



REMEMBER, TELL NO ONE THAT I HAVE THIS BOOK. IF THE THOUGHT POLICE CATCH ME WITH A SUPPRESSED CLASSIC, I'M A GONER.

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

Congress Should Reaffirm 55 MPH Limit

By United Press International
Portland (Maine) Press-Herald

By a 65-33 vote, the Senate approved raising the speed limit to 65 mph on rural stretches of the interstate highway system.

Nobody needs the 55 mph speed limit now, the winning side argued. The oil shortage is over. Besides, people don't abide by the 55 mph limit anyway...

That argument leaves out one crucial factor: the 55 mph speed limit saves lives.

Highway officials report that thousands of people have survived automobile accidents that, at higher speeds, would have ended their lives... Now it's up to the House, where leaders favor sticking with the 55 mph limit. They're right.

Eventually, Congress must compromise between the \$54.2 billion the Senate would spend on roads and the \$71 billion preferred by the House... But there should be no compromise on speed limits... Congress should reaffirm the 55 mph limit supported by the House.

Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

How good it is after six years of watching the steady erosion of civil rights in the United States to see the administration suddenly on the defensive, placed there by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and others on the Senate Judiciary

Committee. It was Kennedy who led a broad attack the other day when Attorney General Edwin Meese III appeared before the committee at the beginning of its Justice Department review.

Indeed, what Sen. Kennedy calls "the most anti-civil rights administration I have ever seen" has a long list of "offenses" to answer...

Meese was so taken aback by these and other criticisms of the administration's civil rights record he could respond only by promising to answer each point in writing...

The rules have changed in the wake of the November elections and revelations of the unresolved Iran arms-Contra aid scandal. The last two years of the Reagan tenure will not be comfortable ones for Meese and others in the administration.

The Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass.

A resounding victory at the polls does not mean that Philippines President Corason C. Aquino has put her enemies and her troubles behind her. The magnitude of her achievement is in no way diminished, however, by that fact.

After almost a year of Cory, Filipinos had the opportunity to bolster her ever-shaky hold on the volatile archipelago, and they did so in numbers that could be interpreted only one way. Between 75 and 80 percent of those voting said yes to a

new constitution and to the president who has given them hope for a democratic future. That vote now gives constitutional legitimacy to her government.

For Aquino, the plebiscite was just one more plateau, but an important one. ... Once again, those who persist in underestimating Aquino were overruled by her constituents. By voting yes, they rejected the military alternative symbolized by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who conceded the yes vote was "the mandate of the people."

Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, Texas

Rock 'n' roll, specifically heavy metal music, has become an increasingly favorite whipping boy. ... Recently, the parents of a California 19-year-old who killed himself after listening to Ozzy Osbourne's song "Suicide Solution" filed suit, arguing the song induced the teenager to suicide...

In December, a 16-year-old Humble (Texas) youth was sentenced to 18 years in prison for killing his mother with a .22-caliber rifle while she watched television in the home.

The teenager's attorney argued alcohol, drugs, and, of course, heavy metal music were to blame. The judge disagreed, calling the crime an act of a spoiled, lazy young man who simply got led up

with his mother.

In both cases, the courts had the right idea — that of making individuals responsible for their own actions.

Los Angeles Times

Throughout his political career, Ronald Reagan has had a special financial safety net under him, held by the close group of wealthy friends and advisers who first promoted him for governor of California... Members of the group helped Reagan invest in a Riverside area ranch, and then assisted him in selling that ranch and buying the Reagans' present property near Santa Barbara.

The suggestion all along was that Reagan's time was too important to the state and nation to have to worry about financial details and where to live.

Now it has been disclosed that about 20 of the president's California friends have chipped in, through a holding company, to buy a \$2.5 million home on 1 1/2 acres of land in old Bel-Air just in case that is where the Reagans choose to retire...

This is not the time to begrudge the president's having wealthy friends who are concerned about his welfare, but when the president talks about the needs of the needy in America, it is well to remember that there are safety nets — and then there are safety nets.

What's New In Health

Why Is U.S. Cesarean Rate Increasing?

By B.D. Cole
NEA Writer

Giving birth used to be a relatively simple proposition, with six possible outcomes:

1. The labor was easy and the infant was born normally.
2. The labor was hell for the mother, but both she and the child survived the process relatively intact.
3. The labor was hell for the mother, who survived with little long-term physical damage, but the infant was born severely damaged.
4. The labor was long and difficult. The mother survived but the infant died.
5. The labor was long and difficult; the mother died but the baby survived.
6. Both mother and infant died.

Today, all that has changed radically, although there are still six options:

1. The labor is easy and the infant is born normal.
2. The labor is difficult and the mother has a cesarean.
3. The labor is difficult, the infant is in fetal distress, and the mother has a cesarean.
4. The labor is long, the physician is worried about a possible bad outcome — "malpractice suit" — and the

baby is delivered by cesarean.

5. The mother needed a cesarean for her first delivery, so she is given a cesarean for the second — even though the odds are at least 50-50 that she could make it through labor.

6. The labor is long, the physician is tired of hanging around the hospital, so the mother has a cesarean.

It must be stressed that the present list does not include the mother's dying during labor, the infant's dying during labor or the infant's being severely damaged by labor or delivery.

These things still happen, but thanks to the availability of safe

cesarean delivery, they happen so infrequently as to be practically nonexistent — at least for those who can afford high-quality medical care.

There is no question that cesareans can be lifesavers: Rarely are physicians now faced with the horrendous choice of sacrificing either mother or child; no longer are thousands of infants born with the scars caused by forceps.

Yet virtually everyone (except the obstetricians performing them) has known for close to a decade that there are far too many cesareans being performed each year.

Things were so bad, in fact, that in 1980 — when an astounding 17 of every 100 infants was being delivered by cesarean section — the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development held a "consensus conference" to examine the phenomenon and see what might be done to slow the increase in the cesarean-birth rate.

One of the major recommendations of the conference was that women who had had a prior cesarean be allowed a "trial" labor to see if they could deliver vaginally.

Now, according to a study

published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, 8 percent of women who have had a prior cesarean are given trial labor, compared to 2.1 percent in 1979.

While that finding is encouraging, the study group at the child health institute also found that the cesarean rate had increased nationally to about 19 percent by 1984.

Interestingly, although "fetal distress" was listed in the institute's 1980 study as the indication for 14.4 percent of cesareans, it is now given as the indication in about 21 percent of the cases.

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would be happy to meet with you, if circumstances allowed, but the heavy demands on his time just will not allow him to do so."

Faulkner first became interested in personal injury coverage 5 1/2 years ago when he was injured in an accident.

"When I found out the medical bills weren't being paid I began looking into the reasons why. I found out about the No-Fault system and how it works. I started questioning adjusters who were not paying claims. They explained it was because the didn't have all the information, didn't ask the right questions, or the forms weren't filled out."

"As for the No-Fault bill," Faulkner said, "I want to make sure Medicare is there for me when I retire and all the people who have paid in all their lives. I want to make sure they get the benefits they deserve."

"Using the information, I feel, when presented to the proper committees and or agencies,

should allow the Medicare fund to recover about \$100 million dollars already paid out since 1980. The 96th Congress passed House Bill 96-499 which states "Medicare liability secondary where payment can be made from liability or No-Fault insurance."

"There are 22 states with No-Fault insurance laws. To simplify the payment process Medicare has been paying primary and then trying to recover the benefits from insurance carriers. This is where the problem arises. There are special forms and requirements that must be met before the insurance companies will pay the claims. I have developed forms that are acceptable to the insurance commissioner's office in all 22 states. These forms when completed properly should when submitted to the proper carriers recover benefits in less than 30 days, which they are required by law to do."

"The second phase of my study would be to suggest to various committees that either a Federal No-Fault Bill or some administrative advice to state legislative bodies in the remaining 28 states to adopt a minimum No-Fault Bill of

\$10,000 Personal Injury Protection limits.

If one patient was admitted to each of the remaining 3,900 hospitals in the remaining 28 states per month for a total of 45,600 patients per year, Medicare could save \$456 million, using the basic \$10,000 PIP that Florida has.

Just think, if the PIP limits of New York (\$100,000) were used, that would be an increase savings of 10 percent. As you well realize, more than one person on Medicare is admitted per month to each of the hospitals.

I have proposed two proposed programs: first, to help eliminate the possible failure of Medicare, and second to instruct hospitals and other medical related service providers the proper procedures for submitting claim forms for benefit payment.

As a consultant, Faulkner, who also has a tire service business, plans to set up one-day seminars around the state beginning in March to instruct medical professionals, doctors, dentists, radiologists and hospitals on how to properly fill out the forms that he has put together, how to qualify patients for benefits and submit payment

requests.

He said he will also instruct office personnel on liability insurance. Workman's Compensation, group insurance and No-Fault insurance.

Faulkner would like to give the appropriate federal agencies the benefit of his research and the forms and procedures he has developed as a paid consultant for a fee of \$100,000.

"This one-time fee," he advised Chiles, "would cover training, information to program their computers and use of forms that I have developed, which would be less than 5 percent of the projected savings to Medicare." Faulkner said he would go to Washington to speak before the proper committees and agencies that govern Social Security, Finance and Medicare.

Faulkner said his previous experience in planning and consulting was in Saudi Arabia, where he developed evacuation plans for a military base, a fire protection system and ambulance service for a hospital there, and a life support contract program for use in the Sudan.

"If I have knowledge that can help somebody, that's what America is all about."

Travelin' About

Winter Fun Ala South

ATLANTA (UPI) — Winter in the South is an odd creature.

From the Rockies to New England, winter means snow. In the South, it means mush. It's not cold enough for winter sports and not warm enough for anything else — except in Florida, which is not part of the South anyway. But that's another story.

Southerners just don't know what to do with themselves in the winter.

Colorado's ski slopes are too far to drive and a trip to the Bahamas costs too much.

Most Southerners just stay home, throw on a sweater, sit on the porch and watch the snowbirds fly by on their way to Florida.

Each fall and winter, campers and packed-to-the-hill station wagons bearing license plates from Minnesota, Illinois and other places close to the North Pole outnumber the locals along the highways.

So many pass through that smart-aleck natives like to poke fun at the Northern travelers by reminding the last person leaving Cleveland to turn out the lights.

So how DO Southerners spend their winters?

We set lots of roadside tourist traps because Yankee travelers

will buy lots of rubber alligators, firecrackers and pecan logs and pay to see most anything with three heads or more.

We tune into lots of West Coast football games because the sun is always high in the sky out there when it's dark at home and the people in the stands are all wearing T-shirts.

We start serving grits with breakfast again just to irritate curious Northerners passing through. Otherwise, nobody would eat the stuff, which is used the rest of the year as attic insulation.

We drink beer to stay warm. We fire up the lawn mower at least once in December so it feels like summer.

We wear sweaters every day — whether it is 25 or 75 degrees — so it feels like winter.

We drink beer to stay warm. We watch reruns of "Hawaii Five-O" and "Gilligan's Island" to see how we would enjoy winter if we had money.

We watch small children gather around the thermometer, break into angel-like smiles when the temperature dips below freezing and then hose down the neighborhood streets so school will be canceled the next day.

We go to the store for more beer.

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director of the AIDS program at the WHO.

In Europe, France reported the most cases with 1,040, followed by West Germany (771), Britain (610), Italy (367) and Spain (201). In Africa, Uganda reported 766 cases, Tanzania 699. Brazil reported 754.

"When you have one case, you have at least 100 people already infected with the virus. That gives you an idea of what the problem might become," Catherine Dasen of WHO said.

Europe's Crash Programs

Many researchers contend now that Western Europe is merely two or three years behind the United States on the AIDS curve.

Britain — with 30,000 carriers and an expected AIDS death toll of 4,000 by 1991 — began a \$30 million crash program in November to warn of AIDS. It sent pamphlets describing the virus and ways to avoid it, including the use of male birth control devices, to all 23 million households.

Huge billboards bearing the warning "AIDS — Don't Die of Ignorance" were placed at about 1,500 sites throughout the country.

Flashy and somewhat eerie advertisements were shown on TV and prior to films at cinemas. One depicted an exploding volcano, another an electric drill causing destruction — each with a grave-voiced warning about AIDS.

"It's very scary," a teenager named Lucy wrote to a London newspaper about the ads. "But it hasn't stopped any of us having sex. AIDS doesn't seem real, any more than death does."

Ireland and Austria are patterning their campaigns after Britain's, although the two predominantly Catholic countries are having a difficult time with the issue of promoting male birth control devices, opposed by the church as a contraceptive.

The anti-AIDS budgets of most nations includes a large sum to promote the use of the items.

In West Berlin alone, the city government spent over \$150,000 on advertising for them. West Germany's TV ads will be aimed at those with more than one sexual partner.

Sweden went a step further by including the items in a packet of AIDS information mailed to about 220,000 people aged 15 to 25.

Denmark is aiming its \$830,000 "safe sex" campaign at young people with ads in newspapers, radio, TV, and in educational films. On Denmark's second largest island, Funen, gay organizations are handing out free devices.

In a bid to fight the spread of AIDS among drug addicts, Britain in April is going to provide addicts with clean needles in exchange for used ones in three Scottish cities — Edinburgh, Glasgow and Dundee.

Holland and parts of Denmark already have needle exchange programs for addicts, who make up about 12 percent of AIDS victims in Europe. Only France and Sweden ban the open sale of hypodermic needles.

France, despite its reputation for sexual explicitness, just swept away a 20-year-old law banning advertising of male birth control on TV. It hopes its \$2 million campaign will curb France's rate of 15 new AIDS cases every week.

Italy launched a \$35 million campaign that, among other things, will set up treatment centers in every region of the country and hand out free devices to the 270,000-member Italian army.

Sweden's \$30 million anti-AIDS campaign involved sending brochures to most of the nation's 8.3 million households, testing drug addicts in prison and providing free AIDS tests to anyone who believes they may have been in contact.

Sweden is drafting a law that would close gay sauna clubs and other public places for sex. It has already banned brothels and can commit to protective confinement AIDS carriers who refuse to take normal safety precautions.

Norway is also considering protective confinement.

Ireland, with 14 AIDS cases and an estimated 530 carriers, found itself at odds with the Roman Catholic Church over recommending birth control devices. Dublin is now working on an anti-AIDS campaign with a monogamous theme, "One Person, One Partner."

Spain has refrained from an extensive anti-AIDS campaign and came under some criticism for only recommending — not ordering — that tests be conducted on blood used in transfusions.

Austria ordered carriers to register with the Ministry of Health, promising anonymity, and Greece told dentists in January to wear gloves and masks when treating patients.

ABOUT BOOKS

Book cannot be killed by fire. People die, but books never die. No man and no force can abolish memory ... In this way, we know, books are weapons.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1882-1945

King Pens Fairy Tale For Daughter

By Peter Robertson
American Library Assn.

THE EYES OF THE DRAGON, by Stephen King. Viking, \$18.95, 326 pages.

At the request of his daughter, Stephen King, the best-selling master of terror, has taken a vacation to embark on a fairy tale for all ages.

Replete with kindly kings and deeds of foul sorcery, "The Eyes of the Dragon" successfully weaves King's modern, streamlined prose into the often verbally arcane and convoluted fantasy genre.

When a mysterious poison claims the life of old King Roland, Flagg, the evil magician, is the obvious suspect. Much feared and hated by the people of the kingdom, Flagg had had the king's ear for years, whispering insurrection and lulling the monarch with sinister sleeping poisons.

But then, surprisingly, the evidence points to the king's oldest son, the noble and heroic Peter. A mouse is found dead in Peter's chambers of the same poison, apparently an earlier experiment. He is tried and imprisoned in a tall tower. With Flagg's convincing, King Roland's younger son, the weaker, timid Thomas,



Stephen King

assumes the throne, with the magician installed as his "adviser."

Inside the tower, Peter refuses to despair and, with the aid of a doll's house and the napkins that accompany his meager meals, he plans his escape. Spinning the

napkin threads with the toy spinning wheel inside the little house, he painstakingly manufactures a long rope. Meanwhile, spying on Flagg, Thomas learns the truth of his father's death.

King applies his considerable story telling skills to this captivating tale of good and evil. "The Eyes of the Dragon" comes complete with secret passages, poison brews and exotic drawings by David Palladini.

What Stephen King brings to the tale is sly wit and finely crafted characters.

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An underworld of vicious crime, personally programming and sexual abandon provide the backdrop for "When Gravity Falls," a violent, frenzied and endlessly inventive science-fiction tale.

George Alec Effinger's writing falls roughly within the parameters of the current "cyberpunk" trend in science fiction. Typified by the best-selling "Neuromancer" by William Gibson, these "new-wave" science-fiction works feature high-tech rebels living hedonistically in lawless future worlds.

In "When Gravity Falls," Marid Audran lives by his wits and the occasional mind-altering substance in a world of pain and pleasure, where surgical implants and software plugged into the skull can substantially alter both personality and sex. Audran survives as a rarity, his own man with his own brain.

Everything changes when Marid runs up against one such altered personality, whose spree of brutal killings wipes out Marid's friends one by one. This murderous high-tech man also threatens the smooth and largely illegal functioning of the Budayeen neighborhood.

To stand any chance against the assassin, Marid enlists the help of Friedlander Bey, the shady underworld leader of the Budayeen, and submits to personality surgery. The only way to defeat the assassin, Marid realizes, is to himself become a crazed, remorseless killer.

Although he lacks a particularly tidy style, Effinger writes with energy, propelling his narrative through layers of deception and pitting his hero against police corruption, organized crime and some curious sexual partners.

The central concept of personality implants is terrifyingly depicted, with temporary programs slipped into the customer's head like a floppy disc, and the permanent alterations involving work on the brain and, in the case of sex changes, other parts of the body. In addition, the re-creation of the fast, amoral, Budayeen world springs to life with irresistible force.

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