

Evening Herald

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City Manager Field Narrows

The Sanford City Commission has narrowed the field of potential city managers to 11.

After reviewing all 101 applications received, commissioners Wednesday eliminated 57 and kept in reserve the names of 33, while they will scrutinize the qualifications of the nine selected by their advisory committee, and those of Steve Harriett, Sanford's assistant city manager, and William J. McGill, city manager of North Miami.

McGill's name was added when one of the applicants, Robert C. Brigman, city manager of Kinston, N.C., accepted a similar job in Lake Alford.

Soon-to-retire City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said McGill is a fine candidate, having served in various capacities in North Miami, including during a time of upheaval when the city manager and public works director were accused of embezzling city funds.

McGill, 38, came to North Miami in 1978. He was considered a final candidate for the city manager position in DeLand two years ago.

At 3 p.m. today, commissioners will begin the process of narrowing the field further. A field of five is expected to be chosen for further investigation

and possible interviews. Meanwhile, Knowles instructed city staff to send thank-you letters to the 57 who have been eliminated.

If a city manager is not selected from five or so finalists, commissioners will go back to the 33 names held in reserve.

The commissioners said they hope to have a city manager hired and in city hall by April 1. Knowles' retirement begins April 30.

Other finalists include: Richard Burnett, 57, city manager of Meridian, S.C.; Edwin Carlstrom, city manager of Hazelwood, Mo., a city of 16,000.

William R. Cook, 54, city manager of Kingsport, Tenn., a city of 85,000.

Edwin Daley, 38, city manager of Fairmont, W.Va., a city of 24,000.

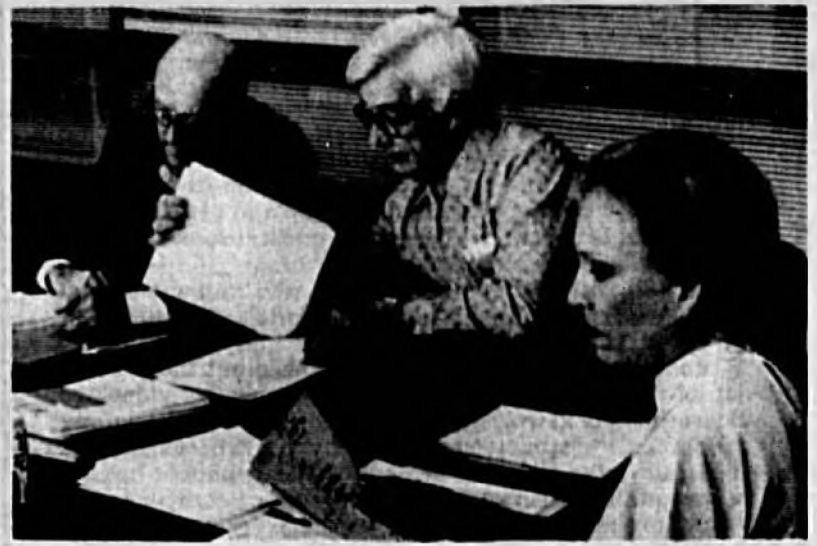
Anton Harwig, city manager of Colorado Springs, Colo., a city of 48,000.

Robert Kuftrin, city manager of Niles, Mich., a city of 14,000.

William Snell, 41, city manager of Coffeyville, Kan.

Alan Tandy, 38, city manager of Oilette, Wyo.

James Turner, city manager of Grenada, Miss.



City commissioners John Mercer, Milton Smith and Mayor Bettye Smith review application for city manager.

'...As Much As I Hate War, I Love Freedom More.'



Dave Roever speaks to Lake Brantley High School students.

Life Precious, Scarred Vet Tells Teens

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

A disabled Vietnam veteran told about 800 cheering Lake Brantley High School students Wednesday that "love put him back together" after he almost burned to death during fighting in 1969.

Against a backdrop of a red, white and blue gymnasium, the colors of the Lake Brantley "Patriots," Dave Roever told the students how he went from tragedy to triumph after 40 percent of his body was burned by a phosphorus grenade.

Roever, 38, also gave a rousing patriotic plea to the young crowd to love and defend the freedoms America offers its citizens.

"My father told me liberty is a precious commodity; it will cost you everything you have," Roever told the audience. "Little did I realize how true that would be."

While in college, he was drafted by the U.S. Army. Sickened by the thought of dying in Vietnam, Roever said he contemplated going to Canada to avoid the war. But he said he was "too proud to go to Canada and too chicken to go to Vietnam" so he joined the Navy hoping ship duty would keep him from the front lines.

He was wrong. Roever said after he entered the Navy he was trained and assigned to the "Seals," a Naval commando

'It took 10 years to kill 57,000 Americans in Vietnam. It only takes 24 months to kill 50,000 in drunk driving accidents.'

gunboat unit that conducted search and destroy missions up and down rivers in Southeast Asia.

During one of those missions on the Vam Co Ta River, Roever said he was about to lob a phosphorus grenade into an enemy machine gun nest when a sniper's bullet struck his wrist. The grenade, still in his hand, exploded about six inches from his face.

He said immediately 80 pounds of his flesh "went up in smoke" and over 40 percent of his skin, including half of his face and his right side, melted off of his body.

He fell into the river but was still afloat, he said, because phosphorus has to burn itself out.

When a medical unit arrived to transport him to the hospital Roever said he was thought to be dead. When he was put on the stretcher for the helicopter trip, he said he was so hot he burned right through the canvas and fell to the ground.

When sent to a hospital in Japan, he said he asked for a mirror and after seeing his disfigured appearance tried to commit suicide by pulling what he thought was the plug to the respirator keeping him alive.

"I hit bottom. I pulled the plug and laid my head back and waited to die," Roever said. "But I got hungry. I pulled the wrong tube out. Stupid me. I pulled out my lunch!"

After he was transported to the burn unit at Brooks Army Hospital in San Antonio, Texas, Roever said he was still deeply depressed, especially after seeing other burned soldiers' wives come in, look at them, and leave their wedding rings at their bedside.

But it was the reaction of Roever's then 19-year-old wife, Brenda, that brought his life from the ashes, he said.

He said she walked in his room, kissed the most badly burned part of his face and said "I love you Davey."

That gave him the courage to live, he said. After 18 major operations and almost two years of hospitalization, Roever said he was released with a tattered body but a vibrant spirit.

He wears two hair pieces, has a plastic ear and has massive scar tissue over his face and body.

"I have enough spare parts to be

See VET, page 2A

GNP Climbs Healthy 4.9%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross national product grew at a healthy 4.9 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, a full percentage point stronger growth than previously reported, the Commerce Department said today.

The revised GNP figure benefitted chiefly from better trade balances than were used in the previous calculation, the department said.

The fourth quarter has displayed a rags-to-riches history on paper as the government keeps discovering new strength since the original "flash estimate" several months ago of anemic 2.8 percent progress.

Economists agree that growth around 4 percent or more is necessary to improve the unemployment rate.

The latest boost in the fourth quarter figure gave the entire year a little extra edge, taking its GNP expansion to 6.9 percent instead of 6.8 percent. Either way it is the best year in the record books since 1961.

While the fourth quarter's performance does not necessarily imply the current quarter will be better than expected, it does demonstrate the exceptional resiliency of the U.S. economy, snapping back smartly from the third quarter's very weak 1.6 percent growth.

The latest revisions also added a tiny bit to fourth quarter inflation as

measured by the department's "implicit price deflator," showing it to be 2.8 percent instead of 2.4 percent. The rate in the third quarter was 3.9 percent.

However another price measure in the report, the fixed-weighted price index, improved slightly in revision, moving down to 3.4 percent instead of 3.5 percent. The previous quarter it was 4 percent.

On Wednesday, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker told Congress that the Fed purposely eased its tight control of the money supply after seeing the weak third quarter. Interest rates fell and business picked up. But now, Volcker said, the easing has ended although the Fed is not tightening up again.

His words were widely interpreted to mean interest rates are not going to fall further and some analysts immediately predicted a higher prime rate in the next couple of months.

The revision in the inflation-adjusted growth number was uncommonly large, going from 3.9 percent to 4.9 percent in one jump.

Without the adjustment for inflation the market value of all the nation's goods and services reached \$3.7842 trillion on the basis of fourth quarter activity. The entire year produced goods and services worth \$3.6842 trillion, the department said.

Lake Mary Firefighter:

You Don't Have To Pay To Have House Saved

It couldn't happen in Lake Mary.

Volunteer firefighters in Arkansas stood by and watched a house burn to the ground because its owner hadn't paid a \$20 yearly fee to the department. But Lake Mary's assistant fire chief said the same thing couldn't happen in Lake Mary, which has Seminole County's only volunteer fire department.

In Salem, Ark., Sunday, the volunteer fire department refused to fight the fire that destroyed a \$150,000 house leaving the four-member family with just the clothes on their backs and their cars. At the time of the blaze the family was at church.

The firefighters refused to fight the flames because the homeowner did not belong to the volunteer firefighter's association and had not paid his yearly \$20 dues.

"We've had a policy for a number of years. If you're not a member, we don't fight the fire," the fire chief said.

The three fire engines sent to the scene kept the fire from spreading to nearby houses.

"I don't know if that's criminally liable," said Lake Mary's assistant fire

chief Larry Dale, "but it's irresponsible."

Dale said every building in Lake Mary is protected by the fire department whether the owner belongs to the volunteer association or not.

"Any call we receive, we respond to," he said, adding that if the fire is outside of the city, Lake Mary will continue to go to the fire and will fight it if necessary until the fire department that covers that area arrives.

He said the fire department helps with out of the city fires by mutual aid agreements with the county and other municipalities.

Dale said that he had heard some fire departments do have a building-by-building protection policy but he does not know of any in the area.

"Ninety percent of the fire departments in this county are volunteer, but probably very few of them work under that policy," he said.

Lake Mary has a 30-member volunteer fire department which holds fundraisers to finance its operation and receives money from the city for firefighting equipment, he said.

See FIRE, page 2A

Church Bells Sound Alarm

Compromise On Farm Debt Relief Near

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators moved toward a compromise today on more federal relief for debt-strapped farmers to free Edwin Meese's confirmation as attorney general held hostage in a filibuster by farm-state Democrats.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas predicted the Senate would vote on Meese today after Republicans and Democrats from farm states reconvene to work out their differences on farm debt relief.

"We're making progress," said David Boren, the Oklahoma Democrat who moved to block the Meese vote Wednesday to direct national attention to the farm crisis. "The point is at least we've gotten this issue on the front burner."

At the same time, House Democrats moved quickly to approve farm debt relief more generous than the expected Senate compromise.

The House Appropriations Committee agreed to vote immediately on \$1 billion in farm debt guarantees approved by a subcommittee Wednesday.

The money would be targeted at tens of thousands of heavily indebted farmers with at least \$75 in debt for every \$100 in assets — those regarded as so much in trouble that the administration's farm debt restructuring effort will not help.

The House Agriculture Committee rescheduled action on another measure that includes more generous guarantees of farmers' loans than the administration has in place as well payment of advance price support loans to provide a quick infusion of cash into rural America.

An estimated 200,000 farmers are in financial trouble. Estimates of those who will be unable to

borrow money for spring planting range from 35,000 to 100,000.

"I think we may have to do some other things, but this expands the Band Aid," Dole said.

Reagan showed little more patience with the filibuster than Dole.

"You know what I think of it," he told reporters. "I think it's ridiculous."

Meanwhile, a seven minute pealing of church bells rippled across the nation Wednesday in an urgent Lenten appeal for action to solve the crisis of beleaguered rural America.

Bells sounded from the sun-drenched tower of Manhattan's famed Riverside Church to fog-shrouded steeples in rural Iowa, marking Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent.

TODAY

Action Reports.....3A	Editorial.....4A
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Friday

Calendars are normally discarded at the end of the year. But some that have survived may be worth a lot. Find out why in this week's LEISURE magazine.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Schroeder May Leave Hospital Next Week

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Bill Schroeder, free of a troublesome fever but prevented by television crews from taking another wheelchair jaunt outdoors, may be discharged from the hospital next week, doctors say.

Murray Haydon, the only other person living on a permanent artificial heart, might be able to get out of bed today, said Dr. Allan Lansing, chief medical spokesman for the Humana Heart Institute.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted both men's mechanical hearts and the world's first in 1982, scrapped plans to wheel Schroeder into the sunshine Wednesday when television crews staked out the parking lot of Humana Hospital Audubon trying to videotape Schroeder's next trip outside.

Schroeder's spirits were lifted by his wheelchair ride Tuesday — the first time an artificial heart patient has left a hospital. Lansing said Wednesday Schroeder was "laughing more" after the trip and doctors had hoped to boost his morale even more with another venture outdoors.

Jim Brown Suspect In Rape

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jim Brown, one of the most bruising fullbacks in pro football history and a member of the Hall of Fame, was arrested on suspicion of raping a 33-year-old woman with a female accomplice, police said.

The alleged victim said Brown and Carol Moses raped her after Brown had hit her several times at his home above the Sunset Strip Tuesday night, Sgt. Richard Beardale said Wednesday.

Moses, 22, and Brown, 49, were both arrested at the Hollywood Hills house on suspicion of rape and sexual battery.

Brown, a record-setting fullback with the Cleveland Browns, was later freed on \$17,500 bail. Moses was released on \$1,000 bail.

Moon Denied Parole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Commission says it sees "no mitigating circumstances" to justify reducing the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's 13-month sentence for tax evasion, denying the Unification Church leader's last chance for parole.

Justice Department spokesman Joe Kroviak said the commission denied the parole and set a projected release date for Moon of Aug. 20, which means Moon will spend 13 months and one day in jail.

His original sentence of 18 months was reduced for good behavior.

Moon, a native of South Korea who is the spiritual leader of the Unification Church, began serving his sentence July 20, 1984, after being convicted of failure to pay taxes on interest income of church funds held in his name.

Stockman In Hospital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman was admitted early today to Georgetown University Hospital for an undisclosed ailment, a hospital spokesman said.

The spokesman said Stockman is listed in stable condition. He was admitted during the night through the emergency room.

ABC News said Stockman felt faint at a party and went to the hospital.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Merkle Cleared Of Wrongdoing In Public Corruption Probe

TAMPA (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Robert W. Merkle says now that his office has been cleared by the Justice Department of wrongdoing in the handling of a grand jury investigation into alleged public corruption, he will push ahead.

The grand jury had been investigating the operation of the office of former State Attorney E.J. Salcines, but Merkle said he had deferred any action until the investigation was completed.

Barry Cohen, attorney for Salcines, had asked for the investigation, alleging Merkle and Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Magri bullied and intimidated witnesses called before the grand jury.

Neo-Nazis' Messenger Nabbed

PORT SALERNO (UPI) — Lawmen have arrested a man they say was a messenger for a neo-Nazi terrorist group linked to the murder of a Jewish radio talk show host in Denver and a multimillion-dollar Brinks truck robbery.

Ten carloads of federal agents and sheriff's officers surrounded a duplex home Wednesday and arrested a building contractor they said took and sent messages from fugitives connected to the robbery.

...Fire

Continued from page 1A

Dale said the Lake Mary Fire Department received about 600 calls in 1984, most of them involving rescue and similar emergencies.

Assistant State Attorney Steven Brady said a fire department that did not put out a fire would not be held criminally

liable unless there was a law that stated a fire department must put out a fire. He said he was not aware of such a law in Florida.

Anthony Brazil, owner of the home destroyed in Arkansas, said he was bitter at the fire department. He had paid the fee in previous years, he said, and thought he had paid the current year's fee. At least, they didn't send any past-due notices, he said.

—Deane Jordan

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of closing time. Intra-day market prices change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups/markdowns.

Atlantic Bond	98 1/2	Feb
General Bond	99 1/2	28
First Priority Bond	97 1/2	28
Florida Power	37 1/2	7

A. Light	25 1/2	25 1/2
File Progress	25 1/2	unchanged
Freedom Savings	11 1/2	11 1/2
HCA	51 1/2	49 1/2
Hughes Supply	29 1/2	unchanged
Martins	19 1/2	19
SCR Corp.	37 1/2	37 1/2
Plenty	21	unchanged
Unity	12 1/2	12 1/2
Investment Bank	29 1/2	unchanged
Sun Bank	37 1/2	28

Judge Pleads For Alternative To Juvenile Detention Center

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler pleaded with the Seminole County legislative delegation Tuesday to use its influence to get state funding for a "secure facility" to house dependent juveniles. But he got little encouragement for his idea.

Calling himself a "frustrated social worker" who has spent half his career on the bench on juvenile matters, Leffler said, "It makes my soul hurt when I have to lock up these kids in the juvenile detention center with criminals."

State Rep. Thomas Drage, R-Orlando, told Leffler, however, there is a reluctance by state government to allocate funds for construction of such a facility, but if Seminole County would build one the state would likely pay the costs of operating and staffing it.

Asked if he had requested the county commission to build a shelter, Leffler said, "I know well enough that they do not feel favorably inclined because they think this is a state problem."

Leffler said while the number of juvenile delinquency cases handled by the court is declining because of the use of an arbitration program, there is an increase in dependency cases involving children who are forced out of their homes because of child abuse, neglect or for other reasons not of their own making.

"Children are our most valuable resource and are the most



Judge Kenneth Leffler

"It makes my soul hurt when I have to lock up these kids in the juvenile detention center with criminals."

neglected element of our society," Leffler said. While "stray dogs and cats ... are provided for, there is no secure shelter for children."

He said some of the children are emotionally disturbed, victims of drug abuse, or runaways. Leffler said while a limited number of these children can be placed in facilities in Orange or Brevard counties, those shelters are maintained by those counties for their own children's needs.

Leffler also urged the delegation to take action so that pressure can be put upon

parents of children who chronically play hooky from school. He said school truancy officers should handle the problem rather than the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, as is now required by law.

In other action, Circuit Judge Robert McGregor urged legislation be adopted to provide for speedier pay increases for "judicial assistants," formerly called secretaries.

He said his own judicial assistant, after five years as his aide, is being paid less than \$300 per week. The pay range for the job

is \$12,666 to \$20,226, from \$243 to \$390 per week.

"They need to be able to progress in the system at a more rapid rate," he said. "There's an inequity in the system. They shouldn't have to be in the system 20 years to reach the top of the scale," McGregor said. He added that secretaries in similar positions with the state attorney's and public defender's office are being paid higher wages.

Also Tuesday, Jim Berko of the Seminole Mental Health Center Inc. asked for state funding of \$231,000 to provide group homes for local mental health patients.

The funding, he said, would provide housing to keep patients out of institutions.

Monty Smith, speaking for home schools, urged the legislators to study carefully the proposal from the state Department of Education which would give the state what he called futher power to interfere with private education. He said one section of the proposed bill would forbid parents from being teachers in private schools where their children are enrolled and would require psychological testing of students in private schools.

Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, said he sympathized with Smith but asked, "How can society deal with the parent who is not educating his child in the home ... and how will those children be able to survive in this highly-educated society?"

Meeting The Press

Reagan Holds First News Conference Of Second Term

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, holding the first news conference of his second term today, is expected to face questions ranging from U.S. support of Nicaraguan rebels to budget director David Stockman's controversial remarks about farmers and military pensioners.

The nationally televised news conference, the 28th of his presidency, will be held at 8 p.m. in the East Room of the White House. His last full news conference was held Jan. 9.

Early today, he will meet with leaders of the National Conference of State Legislators and have lunch with Vice President George Bush.

During the half-hour session with reporters, Reagan may be asked to comment on Stockman's recent remarks — accusing military retirees of being more concerned with their pensions than national security and farmers of bringing the debt crisis upon themselves.

Stockman was not taken to the woodshed — his expression for earlier disciplinary words from the president — but an administration official said White House



Ronald Reagan David Stockman

chief of staff Donald Regan told Stockman that many of the budget director's views had "better be left unsaid or better expressed."

Stockman, the official said, "explained his rationale and the circumstances in which he had blurred out" his views, which "are private positions, not the administration's

position."

Reagan also may be asked about Secretary of State George Shultz's remark that it is "morally right" to fund rebels fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government.

On other matters, the administration official said Reagan will announce shortly the appointment of a new chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, a post that has been vacant since Martin Feldstein resigned in July.

The president contemplated abolishing the council but has had second thoughts.

Other questions could deal with tax reform. Reagan has yet to explore in detail the Treasury Department's tax simplification package although an administration message on the subject is to go to Congress soon.

Reagan's views on prospects for arms negotiations with the Soviets, which open March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, were expected to be questioned. He has already decided there will be no moratorium in research on his "Star Wars" missile defense program, a key demand of the Soviets.

...Vet

Continued from page 1A
called the \$8.49 man."

His hands were also damaged and partially fused by the explosion but he still plays the piano.

But in spite of his injury he said he still has no bitter feelings about the Vietnam War and doesn't regret wearing his "scars and stripes."

"Don't get me wrong, I hate war. It rapes, it plunders, it disfigures," Roever said, taking off his dark glasses to reveal the full extent of his injuries. "But as much as I hate war, I love freedom more. I'm proud to be an American. God bless America." At that point the young audience broke into prolonged applause.

Roever blended his patriotic plea into an appeal to

students to avoid alcohol, drugs, suicide and sex outside of marriage. He told the students to "invest" their minds in wholesome activities and learn to make "right" decisions while they were young.

"It took 10 years to kill 57,000 Americans in Vietnam. It only takes 24 months to kill 50,000 in drunk driving accidents," Roever said. "Don't blow it for a bottle."

Pointing to the example of his wife, he urged the students to form relationships with the opposite sex based on honesty, trust and respect, not "fooling around in the back seat of a car."

To those contemplating suicide pointed to his own attempt and said, "Suicide isn't the answer. Remember the scar-faced man who wouldn't quit."

After telling the audience he loved them, he ended his speech and received a standing ovation.

It was Roever's second appearance at Lake Brantley, the first being a year ago this month.

Assistant Principal Jim Stanley said Roever would be invited back next year.

"Our students are very enthusiastic about the man and what he stands for. He lets them know the old values are still good values; that love and respect and honesty and truth are still with us and they're worth fighting for," Stanley said.

Greg Hinerman, a 17-year-old senior, said Roever's speech challenged him to rethink the direction of his life.

"I've been watery-eyed through the whole thing. He was very patriotic and his whole outlook on life was marvelous," Hinerman said.

Roever, who speaks regularly on campuses across the country and has been a featured speaker with the Billy Graham Crusade, said he is popular with teens because he can identify with problems they face.

"Youths seem to focus in on the things I had to conquer like rejection and bad self-esteem," Roever said.

In addition to his speaking tours, Roever has a youth-oriented television show called "Together Again" which is aired in 30 states on the Trinity Broadcasting Network. He also has a Texas-based ministry to teens.

Roever's appearance was sponsored by Youth Alive, a group Christian student clubs on 10 Central Florida high school campuses, including Lake Brantley, Lyman, Lake Howell, Seminole and Lake Mary high schools.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A Western storm that blanketed Utah with up to 16 inches of snow surged into Colorado and Arizona today, accompanied by strong winds that kicked blinding clouds of dust into Southern California skies, producing muddy rain. Rain today soaked the Plains and fog covered much of the nation east of the Rockies. A plane crashed into a fog-shrouded cable in Hutchinson, Kan., Wednesday, but the pilot, who was alone, suffered only minor injuries. Up to 8 inches of snow, colder temperatures and high winds were expected today in Colorado and Arizona. The weather was expected to endanger newborn livestock.

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny, breezy and warm with high in upper 70s to lower 80s. Wind northeast 15 to 30 mph. Tonight mostly fair and

mild with low in mid 50s. Wind east 15 mph. Friday mostly sunny, breezy and warm with high in lower 80s. Wind southeast 15 to 20 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles — A small craft advisory is in effect. Wind northeast 20 to 25 knots today becoming northeast to east tonight then east around 20 knots Friday. Sea building to 6 to 9 feet. Partly cloudy.

EXTENDED FORECAST: A chance of showers north through weekend and central Monday otherwise partly cloudy and mild. Lows averaging 50s to low 60s north and upper 60s to low 70s south. Highs mid to upper 70s north to low 80s.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56; overnight low: 54; Wednesday's high: 79; barometric pressure: 30.35; rela-

tive humidity: 83 percent; winds: northeast at 9 mph; sunrise: 6:50 a.m.; sunset 6:20 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 9:43 a.m., 9:55

p.m.; low, 3:13 a.m., 3:47 p.m.; Fort Camaverah: high, 9:43 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; low, 3:08 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; Bayport: high, 2:23 a.m., 2:50 p.m.; low, 8:51 a.m., 9:05 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford: John W. Shover, Dorothy Williams, Lella T. Hanson, DeBary, Manolo P. Martin, DeBary, George E. Gilbert, Daytona, Norman C. Hoffman, Orange City
DISCHARGES

Sanford: David J. Deaver, Ellen W. Wells, Joseph J. Edwards Jr., Daytona, Ruth M. Egger, Daytona, Travis G. Crabtree, Sanford, LeVonne M. Smith and baby girl, Sanford

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Phone (305) 325-9111.

Suspected Forger, 19, Threatens To Kill Himself

A 19-year-old Altamonte Springs man accused of stealing a \$50 check from his father, forging his signature and cashing it reportedly fought with lawmen and threatened to kill himself when he was charged with forgery and dealing in stolen property.

The man has also been charged with resisting arrest with violence and battery to a police officer. He is accused of kicking two Seminole County sheriff's deputies after they took a butcher knife from him.

Deputy K.L. Crosier reported that when he and investigator Ken Starr confronted the suspect at his home at about 8 a.m. Wednesday to arrest him on the forgery-related charges the man broke away, ran to the kitchen, grabbed a knife and said he would kill himself.

The man put the knife, which had a 10-inch blade, down when ordered to, but he fought with Starr and Crosier when they tried to take him into custody, a sheriff's report said. The man was subdued and placed in a

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

patrol car, but continued to threaten to kill himself as he was booked into the Seminole County jail, the report said. Kevin Michael Hise of 320 Spring Lake Hills Drive has been charged in the case. He was being held today in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

KNIFE THREAT

A 21-year-old Sanford man has been charged with aggravated battery after allegedly threatening another Sanford man with a knife.

Sanford police said David McCullum complained to them that the suspect had put a knife to his throat and threatened to kill him at about 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Officer Donna Cameron reported finding the suspect sitting on a couch in his home wearing a knife in an unsnapped sheath on his belt.

John McCullum, of 97 Sanford Court Apartments, was arrested and is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

POT ON ROAD

Two Orlando men have been charged with possession of marijuana after a Florida Highway Patrol trooper noticed one of the two smoking a pipe he thought might contain pot.

Trooper Scott Bishop reported spotting the smoker, a passenger in a car on Red Bug Lake Road, Casselberry, at about 8 p.m. Tuesday. He signaled the suspects to pull off the road and reported smelling marijuana smoke in the vehicle. The pipe was reportedly found and the officer discovered marijuana in a duffel bag when he searched the vehicle.

Carlo Harold Metz, 26, and Roger Rhodes Eden, 20, were charged in the case. Metz was

being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond and Eden was released on \$5,000 bond. Eden is scheduled to appear in court March 6.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Three gold chains, rings and other jewelry with a combined value of \$6,700 were stolen from the home of Debra Weyman Sudkin, 25, of 220 E. Hornbeam Drive, Longwood, on Tuesday, according to a sheriff's report.

Janet Smith Corson, 25, of Route 2, Box 73A, Sanford, reported to deputies that her home and storage shed were burglarized Tuesday. A calculator, a \$350 rifle and an \$80 shotgun are missing.

Almost \$2,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the home of William D. Back, 42, of 909 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, between Feb. 12 and Tuesday. Deputies have the name of a suspect in the case.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department

responded to the following calls.

Monday

—1:38 p.m., Carriage Cove Way and Pacer Court, fire. A grass fire was out on arrival.

—2:04 p.m., Carrier Avenue and 30th Street, fire. Firefighters put out a roadside grass fire that was reportedly caused by a cigarette discarded by a passing motorist.

—2:23 p.m., 4220 Orlando Drive, fire. A small grass fire was put out.

Tuesday

—11:20 p.m., 819 Pecan Ave., rescue. Rescue workers put a 99-year-old woman back in bed after she fell out of it.

—12:06 a.m., #2 Lake Monroe Terrace, rescue. A 53-year-old woman complained of numbness in her right hand and arm. She was left in the care of ambulance workers.

—10:44 a.m., 1704 W. Ninth St. A 48-year-old woman with stomach pains refused to be taken to the hospital.

—11:32 a.m., Oregon Avenue and state Road 46A, fire. A

10-acre grass fire was put out in about 2 hours. No homes were threatened and there were no injuries.

Wednesday

—12:46 a.m., 2565 French Ave., rescue. A 24-year-old man involved in a fight refused treatment.

DUI ARRESTS

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

—Sheila Ann Gregg, 23, of 617 Mimosa Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday after her car was seen weaving on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

—Roger Keith, 31, of Orlando, at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday after his car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

—Larry Dean Lash, 27, of Route 1, Box 170, Lake Monroe, was arrested at his home on a warrant at 6:35 a.m. Wednesday. He was also charged with wanton and willful reckless driving.

Chamber Drive 'The Best Ever'

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Jack Horner describes the three-day membership drive which concludes today with a cookout and award presentation at 5 p.m. at the chamber as "the best we've ever had."

With a membership of 1,084, the chamber has a goal of 1,200 members this year. Chairman of this year's drive is local businesswoman Shirley Schilke.

Team captains are Wayne Albert, Art Beckwith, Ruth Berger, Brent Carli, Dennis Courson, Gary Davis, Rose Futrell, Hannah Hobbs, Mike McCarthy, Russ Moncrief, Chet Pierce, Margie Smith, and Bill Wight.

The top solicitors will receive gift certificates good at any Sanford chamber member merchant and free meals at local restaurants.

Horner said that if a business has not been contacted and is interested in having someone explain benefits of chamber membership they may call the chamber office at 322-2212 and a volunteer will come to their home or business.

The membership fee is a "fair share investment," Horner said based on the number of employees. It starts with a \$40 annual membership for a business with one to four employees.

Individual memberships are also available for \$25.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Anden Group of Fl to Louis B. Richardson & Wf Rosalie, L1 147 Sunrise Village Un. 4, \$79,000
 Marilyn Fialdo to Bernard Fialdo & Wf Marilyn, L1 16, Bk M, Canal Un. 2, \$100
 Gary Siegel to Robert Gentry III, Steven Gentry & Joyce G. & Jennifer G. Rideout, L1 A & B less E 15.94, Bk 19 Repl. Part of North Orlando 1st & 2nd Aves, \$33,000
 Saad Khaira Al-Idragim to Gilbert E. Banks, Un. J-11 Marboya Club Cond, \$45,800
 Lake Mary Piv. to Raymond J. Mauro & Richard C. Miles, S 21.875' of N 662.15' of W 1/2 of Govt. L1 1, \$182,200
 L1 Mary Prt of Raymond Mauro & Richard Miles, Prt. N 662.15' of W 1/2 of Govt. II, 1, \$265,900
 Hedrick Prop. to David R. Buck & Wf Sharon J. L1 34, Stovell Harbor Ests, \$49,800
 James Kimball & Patsy A. Baker to Randolph Ross & Wf Cheryl, L1 2, Bk B, Mead Manor Un. 4, \$94,800
 Samuel Elder & David Holder, Ind. & Tr. to Hayes S. Douglas, L1 27 Harbour Landing, \$713,800
 Merry Rain, Ind. & Tr. to Nordstar Prop. Inc. that part of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 NW of SR 15-000 \$325,000
 Livvy Baggio, Tr. to Leonard F. Ebling & Wf Janet W., Un. 11D Summit Village Un. II, Cond., \$51,900
 Lazy Oaks Lhd. to Anne K. Pocht, Un. 8170 Lazy Oaks Cond., \$65,900
 Frank D. Hufsch & Wf Cheryl to Andrew T. Hufsch & Wf Cecilia, L1 83 Oakland VIII, Sec 2, \$65,900
 Sabal Point Prop. to Hedrick & Givens Constr., Inc., L1 26 Sabal Ridge at Sabal Point, \$88,900
 Hedrick & Givens Constr. to Joe P. Salyer & Wf Bobbie T., L1 26 Sabal Ridge at Sabal Point, \$228,900
 Scott I. Wendeney & Wf Betty to Michael Goodspeed & Wf Sharon, L1 6, Bk C, \$85,800
 Edward Wagner, to Edward G. Wagner, & Michael R., E 1/2 of L1 25, Bk 2, Bel-Air, \$160
 Community Homes Co. to Alfred H. Hoel & Wf Ethel, L1 78 Deer Run, Un. 208, \$99,800
 Larry J. Whitte, to Terrence L. Ruffler & Malann J. & Susne Rechal, Un 3-C Tuscany Place, \$64,800
 George W. Ogilby & Wf Marcia to Severia Parrot & Wf Dorothy, L1 11 Bk J, Northgate, \$77,800
 Sonja M. Morris, & Robert M. to Robert M. Morris, W 38' of L1 7 & S 25' of W 38' of 4, Palmer, \$189
 Michael E. Stump to Michael E. Stump & Wf Donna, L1 18, Bk C, Longwood Park, \$100
 Lake Yale Groves, Inc. to Edward O. High & W. J. Callif III, N 1/2 of L1 11, Bk A, Seminole Terr. Repl. \$16,200
 Maria Lash to Rainey H. Hesser L1 14, Moor Lake Forest, \$22,800
 Southeastern Sys. B.S. Inc. to Michael E. Lawrence & Jean F. Edwards, strip of land @ 1/2 in width etc., in L1 26 587 7 Son Lark, \$1800
 Harold Ross, Comm. to Ann S. Nyman, L1 25, Victoria Park, \$67,800
 Public Home Corp. to Richard E. Roy, L1 175 Peachtree Un. Two, Ph. II, \$71,800
 Cotton Homes of Fl to Adnan A. Shamoud & Wf Sued M., L1 21, Shadrosby Un. 1, \$99,800
 P.C.C. Inc. to Kevin J. Drew, L1 22, Shadrosby Un. One, \$67,800
 Metropolitan Dev. to Bethel Properties & Wf Jennifer L., L1 6, Bk S, North Orlando Heights Sec. 9, \$29,800
 Public Home Corp. to Michael H. Carrien, L1 144, Shadrosby Un. Two, \$72,800

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 Great Connections™ has savings for you! Shirts, pants, sweaters, shirts—the works. Just about everything you need for spring is here—in the prettiest colors. Polyester/cotton. Junior sizes.

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Sesame Street® Coordinates For Kids

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Underwear set in basic colors, polyester knit, S,M,L	8.50	6.80
Snap-front sleep-n-play suit, polyester stretch terry, 0-1 1/2	8.50	6.80
Printed polyester pajamas, elasticized waist, 1T-4T	8.50	6.80

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Pants, Sizes 3-6	11.00	8.80
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 Reg. \$16

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 Reg. \$22

Save Up To 20% On Family Basics



20% off
 Stock up on their basics in fabrics like cotton/polyester, cotton/nylon.

For boys:	Reg.	Sale
Tube socks, 3-pr. pkg.	4.00	3.20
Tube socks, 6-pr. pkg.	7.29	5.83
Colored briefs, pkg. of 3	3.99	3.19
White briefs, pkg. of 3	5.89	4.71

For girls:	Reg.	Sale
Crochet-look anklets, pr.	2.00	1.60
Cuffed anklets, pr.	1.69	1.35
Nylon bikini, 4-14	.89	.71
Cotton briefs, 5-pr. pkg.	5.97	4.78



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College Challenge

During the last two years, American elementary and secondary schools have been scored for their inadequacies by numerous national studies. Only recently, however, have the educational critiques turned their attention to the country's 3,000 colleges and universities.

In October, a study by the National Institute of Education warned of a serious erosion in the quality of learning on the nation's campuses during the last two decades. The research arm of the U.S. Education Department was especially critical of colleges and universities for neglecting their undergraduate curricula.

A month later, the National Endowment for the Humanities released a report blasting higher education for its "lifeless" and "arid" teaching in the humanities. It complained of a "failure of nerve and faith" on the part of the university faculties and administrators and called for radical changes in the recruitment and training of scholars who teach survey courses at the undergraduate level.

The most recent indictment comes from an Association of American Colleges (AAC) study, which says U.S. colleges and universities have allowed their undergraduate curricula to slip into a state of "disarray" and "incoherence" that devalue many college degrees in this country. Specifically, the 47-page study chides the schools for becoming "supermarkets" where students are allowed to select course offerings at random and where professors are more interested in scholarly research than their primary teaching mission.

The study's conclusions indeed are validated on campuses across the country.

During the last two decades, numerous colleges and universities seem to have been more concerned about faculty convenience than student learning. Professors who secure research grants or public scholarly articles in academic journals are regularly rewarded with reduced class schedules; some teach no regular classes and lecture only infrequently. Thus, millions of undergraduates are being taught by teaching assistants or new instructors who lack the depth of knowledge and the classroom experience to enliven their subjects.

Not surprisingly, the AAC study finds that today's college graduates are generally less well-prepared to enter the work force than were their immediate predecessors.

This bleak finding is supported by a recent report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. We learn that American corporations currently are spending nearly \$60 billion a year to teach their employees — many of whom have college degrees — a wide range of courses from remedial reading and basic math skills to college algebra, foreign languages, psychology and economics.

That so many college graduates are deficient in these subjects is a stinging indictment of the nation's system of higher education, which clearly has failed to provide a comprehensive curriculum for today's students. Higher education's obvious response should be to strengthen undergraduate course offerings and require a greater percentage of lower-level courses be taught by experienced professors.

This doesn't mean that research and good teaching are mutually exclusive. To the contrary, professors should be encouraged to continue their scholarly pursuits with the understanding that advanced knowledge should sharpen their classroom skills. When superior teachers finally are accorded the same professional status and perquisites as are researchers, most of America's colleges and universities will have met that challenge.

BERRY'S WORLD



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DONALD LAMBRO

Congress' Pork-Barreling Bipartisan

WASHINGTON — In the closing days of the 98th Congress, lawmakers hurriedly passed a continuing resolution to keep unappropriated agencies and programs funded while they scurried home to campaign for re-election.

Originally written into the bill's fine print — by lawmakers who were preparing to campaign as foes of deficit spending — were 52 new pork-barrel projects that would have added \$6 billion to an estimated \$180 billion deficit.

"We kept threatening to veto it," recalls a high-level White House official, "and they kept threatening to do terrible things to the defense budget or foreign aid in retaliation if we didn't relent in our opposition to these pork-barrel additions."

"We faced them eyeball to eyeball for about two weeks," said the official, "and finally they threw in the towel because they wanted to get home to campaign."

The pork-barrel supporters ran across party lines, with so-called "fiscally responsible" Republicans leading the pack, including Sens. Ted

Stevens of Alaska, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Taxpayers were lucky that the clock ran out last year — but this year the pork-barrelers are back in force, and they have a laundry list of boondoggles that they want taxpayers to pay for.

For example, the federally financed Synfuels Corporation is sponsoring two synthetic fuels projects in Colorado. However, to begin production, Union Oil Shale and Cathedral Bluffs Oil Shale will need more than \$2 billion each in price and loan guarantees from the feds.

The reason: The market price for drilled oil is around \$30 a barrel, and fuel manufactured from oil shale can be as high as \$90 a barrel. The companies want a federal subsidy so they can sell their oil at competitive rates and still make a profit.

The synfuels idea grew out of Congress' fear of another energy crisis. It was nourished by the hope that energy companies would be attracted, by government-assured profit margins, to invest in new synthetic technologies. But with oil

prices plummeting and a glut of petroleum on the market, Uncle Sam's synfuels business is turning into a monstrous multibillion-dollar boondoggle.

Speaking of "highway robbery," consider Westway, one of the most notorious of highway boondoggles.

Spanning the lower West Side of New York City, along the Hudson River, Westway is considered part of the National Interstate Highway system and thus is eligible for 90 percent federal funding.

But it's controversial for several reasons, not the least of which is its \$4.2 billion price tag — \$1 billion per mile — which would finance construction of the highway as well as an adjacent park and development project.

There are far cheaper alternatives to this concrete boondoggle. They include improving the area's subway system or rebuilding the West Side's collapsed roadway, neither of which would be as heavily funded by the federal government as the current Westway project.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Scotland Faces Challenges

GLASGOW, Scotland — This great Victorian city, once the second city of the British empire, is rich in architectural character and poor in terms of economic prospects for the future.

The city's affluence began with the tobacco trade with the American colonies. In the 19th century, Glasgow became a major mercantile and industrial center. The Clyde River shipyards, now shut down, constituted the shipbuilding capital of the world. The vast stone office buildings constructed a century ago testify to former wealth. Today, a visitor to Glasgow might imagine himself in a time warp but for the numerous hideous high rise structures built by government agencies in the 1960s and 1970s.

Glasgow has lost its former pre-eminence because of the extraordinary changes that have taken place in a wider world. For centuries, Scotland exported people to the empire. Scots, with their sterling qualities, provided much of the leadership throughout the English-speaking world. Today, however, the doors are closed to emigration. While a river of humanity pours into the United States from Latin America and Asia, the U.S. quota for people from the British Isles — the source of our institutions — is tiny.

Glasgow suffered in the post-World War II years when the militant unions tightened their grip on the shipyards and factories. The unions managed to make Britain's heavy industries non-competitive. They destroyed the very jobs that they sought to preserve forever. Socialism is strong in Scotland.

But for all its economic difficulty, Scotland continues to maintain high traditions in many areas. The University of Glasgow is an institution of world class rank. Its faculty includes important scholars in fields ranging from medicine to the humanities.

This part of Scotland also is the center of high tech in Britain. Much of this high tech industry depends on government aid. As one friend told me, the development agency for Scotland will gladly lend one money, providing the business is bound to lose money.

The Scots, an open and engaging people, dearly love their country and its special traditions. Few visitors to Scotland fail to appreciate its magic. Visitors who look beyond tourist Scotland, however, discern the enormously difficult economic conditions and the fierce economic challenges that face Scotland in the late 1980s.



WILLIAM RUSHER

White House Change

NEW YORK (NEA) — If conservatives needed any confirmation of the old adage that "it's always darkest before the dawn," the recent changes in the White House staff surely provide it.

As the new year dawned, James Baker, "pragmatist," was still White House chief of staff and there was no indication of any impending change in that unsatisfactory state of affairs. Bill Clark, a trusted friend of the conservative movement, had long since departed. Ed Meese was heading for the Justice Department. Jeane Kirkpatrick was stepping down.

Seven weeks later what do we see? Don Regan is the new White House chief of staff, and he has designated as White House communications director that perfidious knight of conservatism, Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan, he needs little introduction. I have known him since he was a member of Young Americans for Freedom and a feisty conservative editorial writer for the deceptively named St. Louis Globe-Democrat 20 years ago. In 1966, he accepted Richard Nixon's invitation to head a full-time "conservative desk" in the unofficial presidential campaign headquarters that Nixon was even then putting together for 1968. Buchanan, like many other conservatives, felt that Nixon was conservative "enough," and that America might not be ready for stronger stuff. Anyway he took the Nixon job and performed it diligently and well, stating the Nixon case to conservatives and the

conservative case to Nixon. When "the boss" was elected, Pat and his typewriter moved into the Old Executive Office Building and he began writing presidential speeches. (He also wrote vice presidential speeches, including Spiro Agnew's famous Des Moines address of November 1969, criticizing the liberal bias in television news. Buchanan was, in fact, the author of that great line about "nattering nabobs of negativism.")

But "the Germans," as Pat scathingly called Haldeman and Ehrlichman, didn't like him, and kept him out of the West Wing as much as possible. So Pat was gratifyingly far from Ground Zero when the Nixon administration self-destructed in 1974. Since then, freed of the constricting necessity to apologize for Nixon, he has made a new and brilliant career for himself as a conservative columnist and commentator, and America has come to know him as a nail-hard spokesman for just about every line item on the conservative agenda.

By making him their communications director, President Reagan and Chief of Staff Regan have eliminated, with one brilliant stroke, the slowly gathering suspicion of anxious conservatives that they were gradually being edged out of the Reagan White House. Now, when the new boss wants a quick fix of conservative doctrine, there will be a man right there ready to supply it. If that thought induces cardiac arrest in Sam Donaldson, so much the better.

DON GRAFF

Death Penalty Cop-Out

Thirty-five men and one woman have been put to death in this country since Gary Gilmore went before a Utah firing squad in 1977, ending a 10-year moratorium on executions.

Various versions of the death penalty are now back on the books in 38 states, and the national death-row population exceeds 1,400.

There were five executions in January with four more scheduled during February. There are predictions that the total could hit 60 by year-end. That would still be far short of the 199 human beings gassed, fried, shot or hanged by the neck until dead in 1935, the peak year for legalized murder in the United States. But patience — we're getting there.

A recent Associated Press poll found an overwhelming majority — 84 percent — of Americans approve of the death penalty. Many view it as a deterrent to violent crime.

Most available statistics don't bear out their view.

Murder rates in death penalty states, such as Illinois and New Hampshire, differ little from non-death penalty states of similar populations and characteristics, such as Michigan and Vermont. In some instances, a decrease in homicides has followed abolition of the penalty.

The death penalty carried out is irreversible — a mistake can never be corrected. And there are mistakes. On the average since 1900 in the United States, one convicted murderer per year has later been found innocent. When it comes to dealing with murder, the American system is less one of justice than a lottery, depending on random factors that vary from state to state, court to court and jury to jury. Of some 250 death sentences each year, nearly half are set aside in subsequent appeals.

Florida has more than 200 people on death row, the state of Washington only four. One of the January executions, in Georgia, was of an accomplice in a murder. The triggerman drew prison.

Lastly, the death penalty not only does not protect the public from violent crime, it is politically misused as an excuse for not doing anything about something that could — overhauling an arbitrary, capricious and ineffective criminal justice system.

The death penalty is a cop-out.

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan OK'd Soviet Arms Violations

WASHINGTON — For at least two years, the White House has encouraged the American public to believe that the Soviet Union and the United States are pledged to abide by the unratified SALT II arms-control agreement. But the president's men knew better.

Not only did the Kremlin secretly notify Washington in 1982 that it no longer planned to abide by the SALT II limits on the numbers of nuclear weapons, but President Reagan secretly agreed to this.

Some of this shocking tale has been admitted — but buried — in a technical, highly classified report sent to Congress by the National Security Council. Here's the story:

When Reagan took office in 1981, he had no intention of pushing for Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement, which had been signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev but never passed by the Senate. By tradition, Reagan should have in-

formed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he didn't plan to sign the treaty if it passed the Senate. If he had, the committee would have sent the treaty back to the White House for consignment to the round file.

Instead, the new president gave the Senate committee no official notice of his intentions regarding the unratified treaty. He did confide in the Soviets, however. My associate Dale Van Atta has learned that in September 1981, the Reagan administration sent a private message to the Soviets informing them that he would never sign SALT II.

So it was no surprise to the White House when the Soviets secretly informed the United States in the summer of 1982 that they would no longer be bound by the SALT II limit on the number of strategic nuclear delivery weapons — ICBMs, submarine-launched missiles and bomber-carried missiles. The SALT

limit was a total of 2,250.

The U.S. response was astonishing. Newly installed Secretary of State George Shultz accepted the Soviet position without so much as a complaint. This meant that the United States was agreeing to removal of restraints on the Soviet Union at the very time that this country was adhering to the SALT II agreement.

What led Reagan to agree to this unilateral disarmament? Apparently it was in hopes of "preserving" the arms-control process. In July 1982, Shultz and the White House had received a secret memo from State Department official Richard Burt, who argued that if the United States didn't go along with the Soviets, they would violate SALT II anyway and the whole unratified treaty would be lost. Reagan apparently bought the argument.

Even Jimmy Carter, who

expressed surprise at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, could have told his successor what would happen if the Russians got word that the White House wouldn't object to their decision to scrap SALT II obligations: They would go all-out producing new nuclear weapons.

The latest top-secret CIA estimate reports that the Soviets now have at least 2,750 strategic nuclear weapons systems — 600 more than the SALT II limit. And they're building more, while the U.S. stockpile decreases.

Having deluded themselves over Soviet responses to a permissive attitude on SALT II, the president and his advisers then tried last year to duck congressional questions that might have uncovered the secret blessing to the Kremlin. Only recently has the White House alluded to the informal agreement in a secret report sent to Capitol Hill.

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College Challenge

During the last two years, American elementary and secondary schools have been scored for their inadequacies by numerous national studies. Only recently, however, have the educational critiques turned their attention to the country's 3,000 colleges and universities.

In October, a study by the National Institute of Education warned of a serious erosion in the quality of learning on the nation's campuses during the last two decades. The research arm of the U.S. Education Department was especially critical of colleges and universities for neglecting their undergraduate curricula.

A month later, the National Endowment for the Humanities released a report blasting higher education for its "lifeless" and "arid" teaching in the humanities. It complained of a "failure of nerve and faith" on the part of the university faculties and administrators and called for radical changes in the recruitment and training of scholars who teach survey courses at the undergraduate level.

The most recent indictment comes from an Association of American Colleges' (AAC) study, which says U.S. colleges and universities have allowed their undergraduate curricula to slip into a state of "disarray" and "incoherence" that devalue many college degrees in this country. Specifically, the 47-page study chides the schools for becoming "supermarkets" where students are allowed to select course offerings at random and where professors are more interested in scholarly research than their primary teaching mission.

The study's conclusions indeed are validated on campuses across the country.

During the last two decades, numerous colleges and universities seem to have been more concerned about faculty convenience than student learning. Professors who secure research grants or public scholarly articles in academic journals are regularly rewarded with reduced class schedules; some teach no regular classes and lecture only infrequently. Thus, millions of undergraduates are being taught by teaching assistants or new instructors who lack the depth of knowledge and the classroom experience to enliven their subjects.

Not surprisingly, the AAC study finds that today's college graduates are generally less well-prepared to enter the work force than were their immediate predecessors.

This bleak finding is supported by a recent report by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. We learn that American corporations currently are spending nearly \$80 billion a year to teach their employees — many of whom have college degrees — a wide range of courses from remedial reading and basic math skills to college algebra, foreign languages, psychology and economics.

That so many college graduates are deficient in these subjects is a stinging indictment of the nation's system of higher education, which clearly has failed to provide a comprehensive curriculum for today's students. Higher education's obvious response should be to strengthen undergraduate course offerings and require a greater percentage of lower-level courses be taught by experienced professors.

This doesn't mean that research and good teaching are mutually exclusive. To the contrary, professors should be encouraged to continue their scholarly pursuits with the understanding that advanced knowledge should sharpen their classroom skills. When superior teachers finally are accorded the same professional status and perquisites as are researchers, most of America's colleges and universities will have met that challenge.

BERRY'S WORLD



DONALD LAMBRO

Congress' Pork-Barreling Bipartisan

WASHINGTON — In the closing days of the 98th Congress, lawmakers hurriedly passed a continuing resolution to keep unappropriated agencies and programs funded while they scurried home to campaign for re-election.

Originally written into the bill's fine print — by lawmakers who were preparing to campaign as foes of deficit spending — were 52 new pork-barrel projects that would have added \$6 billion to an estimated \$180 billion deficit.

"We kept threatening to veto it," recalls a high-level White House official, "and they kept threatening to do terrible things to the defense budget or foreign aid in retaliation if we didn't relent in our opposition to these pork-barrel additions."

"We faced them eyeball to eyeball for about two weeks," said the official, "and finally they threw in the towel because they wanted to get home to campaign."

The pork-barrel supporters ran across party lines, with so-called "fiscally responsible" Republicans leading the pack, including Sens. Ted

Stevens of Alaska, James McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Taxpayers were lucky that the clock ran out last year — but this year the pork-barrelers are back in force, and they have a laundry list of boondoggles that they want taxpayers to pay for.

For example, the federally financed Synfuels Corporation is sponsoring two synthetic fuels projects in Colorado. However, to begin production, Union Oil Shale and Cathedral Bluffs Oil Shale will need more than \$2 billion each in price and loan guarantees from the feds.

The reason: The market price for drilled oil is around \$30 a barrel, and fuel manufactured from oil shale can be as high as \$90 a barrel. The companies want a federal subsidy so they can sell their oil at competitive rates and still make a profit.

The synfuels idea grew out of Congress' fear of another energy crisis. It was nourished by the hope that energy companies would be attracted, by government-assured profit margins, to invest in new synthetic technologies. But with oil

prices plummeting and a glut of petroleum on the market, Uncle Sam's synfuels business is turning into a monstrous multibillion-dollar boondoggle.

Speaking of "highway robbery," consider Westway, one of the most notorious of highway boondoggles.

Spanning the lower West Side of New York City, along the Hudson River, Westway is considered part of the National Interstate Highway system and thus is eligible for 90 percent federal funding.

But it's controversial for several reasons, not the least of which is its \$4.2 billion price tag — \$1 billion per mile — which would finance construction of the highway as well as an adjacent park and development project.

There are far cheaper alternatives to this concrete boondoggle. They include improving the area's subway system or rebuilding the West Side's collapsed roadway, neither of which would be as heavily funded by the federal government as the current Westway project.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Scotland Faces Challenges

GLASGOW, Scotland — This great Victorian city, once the second city of the British empire, is rich in architectural character and poor in terms of economic prospects for the future.

The city's affluence began with the tobacco trade with the American colonies. In the 19th century, Glasgow became a major mercantile and industrial center. The Clyde River shipyards, now shut down, constituted the shipbuilding capital of the world. The vast stone office buildings constructed a century ago testify to former wealth. Today, a visitor to Glasgow might imagine himself in a time warp but for the numerous hideous high rise structures built by government agencies in the 1960s and 1970s.

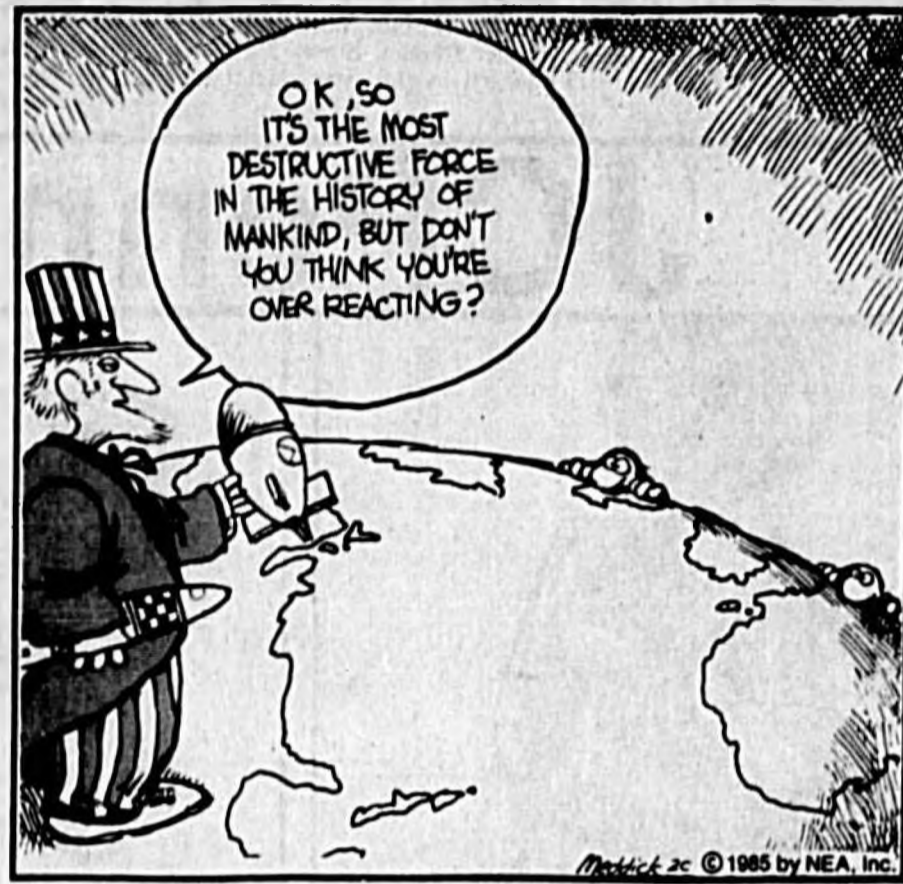
Glasgow has lost its former pre-eminence because of the extraordinary changes that have taken place in a wider world. For centuries, Scotland exported people to the empire. Scots, with their sterling qualities, provided much of the leadership throughout the English-speaking world. Today, however, the doors are closed to emigration. While a river of humanity pours into the United States from Latin America and Asia, the U.S. quota for people from the British Isles — the source of our institutions — is tiny.

Glasgow suffered in the post-World War II years when the militant unions tightened their grip on the shipyards and factories. The unions managed to make Britain's heavy industries non-competitive. They destroyed the very jobs that they sought to preserve forever. Socialism is strong in Scotland.

But for all its economic difficulty, Scotland continues to maintain high traditions in many areas. The University of Glasgow is an institution of world class rank. Its faculty includes important scholars in fields ranging from medicine to the humanities.

This part of Scotland also is the center of high tech in Britain. Much of this high tech industry depends on government aid. As one friend told me, the development agency for Scotland will gladly lend one money, providing the business is bound to lose money.

The Scots, an open and engaging people, dearly love their country and its special traditions. Few visitors to Scotland fail to appreciate its magic. Visitors who look beyond tourist Scotland, however, discern the enormously difficult economic conditions and the fierce economic challenges that face Scotland in the late 1980s.



WILLIAM RUSHER

White House Change

NEW YORK (NEA) — If conservatives needed any confirmation of the old adage that "It's always darkest before the dawn," the recent changes in the White House staff surely provide it.

As the new year dawned, James Baker, "pragmatist," was still White House chief of staff and there was no indication of any impending change in that unsatisfactory state of affairs. Bill Clark, a trusted friend of the conservative movement, had long since departed. Ed Meese was heading for the Justice Department. Jeane Kirkpatrick was stepping down.

Seven weeks later what do we see? Don Regan is the new White House chief of staff, and he has designated as White House communications director that paragon of conservatism, Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan, he needs little introduction. I have known him since he was a member of Young Americans for Freedom and a feisty conservative editorial writer for the deceptively named St. Louis Globe-Democrat 20 years ago. In 1966, he accepted Richard Nixon's invitation to head a full-time "conservative desk" in the unofficial presidential campaign headquarters that Nixon was even then putting together for 1968. Buchanan, like many other conservatives, felt that Nixon was conservative "enough," and that America might not be ready for stronger stuff. Anyway he took the Nixon job and performed it diligently and well, stating the Nixon case to conservatives and the

conservative case to Nixon. When "the boss" was elected, Pat and his typewriter moved into the Old Executive Office Building and he began writing presidential speeches. (He also wrote vice presidential speeches, including Spiro Agnew's famous Des Moines address of November 1969, criticizing the liberal bias in television news. Buchanan was, in fact, the author of that great line about "nattering nabobs of negativism.")

But "the Germans," as Pat scathingly called Haldeman and Ehrlichman, didn't like him, and kept him out of the West Wing as much as possible. So Pat was gratifyingly far from Ground Zero when the Nixon administration self-destructed in 1974. Since then, freed of the constricting necessity to apologize for Nixon, he has made a new and brilliant career for himself as a conservative columnist and commentator, and America has come to know him as a nail-hard spokesman for just about every line item on the conservative agenda.

By making him their communications director, President Reagan and Chief of Staff Regan have eliminated, with one brilliant stroke, the slowly gathering suspicion of anxious conservatives that they were gradually being edged out of the Reagan White House. Now, when the new boss wants a quick fix of conservative doctrine, there will be a man right there ready to supply it. If that thought induces cardiac arrest in Sam Donaldson, so much the better.

DON GRAFF

Death Penalty Cop-Out

Thirty-five men and one woman have been put to death in this country since Gary Gilmore went before a Utah firing squad in 1977, ending a 10-year moratorium on executions.

Various versions of the death penalty are now back on the books in 38 states, and the national death-row population exceeds 1,400.

There were five executions in January with four more scheduled during February. There are predictions that the total could hit 60 by year-end. That would still be far short of the 199 human beings gassed, fried, shot or hanged by the neck until dead in 1935, the peak year for legalized murder in the United States. But patience — we're getting there.

A recent Associated Press poll found an overwhelming majority — 84 percent — of Americans approve of the death penalty. Many view it as a deterrent to violent crime.

Most available statistics don't bear out their view.

Murder rates in death penalty states, such as Illinois and New Hampshire, differ little from non-death penalty states of similar populations and characteristics, such as Michigan and Vermont.

In some instances, a decrease in homicides has followed abolition of the penalty.

The death penalty carried out is irreversible — a mistake can never be corrected. And there are mistakes. On the average since 1900 in the United States, one convicted murderer per year has later been found innocent. When it comes to dealing with murder, the American system is less one of justice than a lottery, depending on random factors that vary from state to state, court to court and jury to jury. Of some 250 death sentences each year, nearly half are set aside in subsequent appeals.

Florida has more than 200 people on death row, the state of Washington only four. One of the January executions, in Georgia, was of an accomplice in a murder. The triggerman drew prison.

Lastly, the death penalty not only does not protect the public from violent crime, it is politically misused as an excuse for not doing anything about something that could — overhauling an arbitrary, capricious and ineffective criminal justice system.

The death penalty is a cop-out.

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan OK'd Soviet Arms Violations

WASHINGTON — For at least two years, the White House has encouraged the American public to believe that the Soviet Union and the United States are pledged to abide by the unratified SALT II arms-control agreement. But the president's men knew better.

Not only did the Kremlin secretly notify Washington in 1982 that it no longer planned to abide by the SALT II limits on the numbers of nuclear weapons, but President Reagan secretly agreed to this.

Some of this shocking tale has been admitted — but buried — in a technical, highly classified report sent to Congress by the National Security Council. Here's the story:

When Reagan took office in 1981, he had no intention of pushing for Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement, which had been signed by President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev but never passed by the Senate. By tradition, Reagan should have in-

formed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he didn't plan to sign the treaty if it passed the Senate. If he had, the committee would have sent the treaty back to the White House for conformance to the round file.

Instead, the new president gave the Senate committee no official notice of his intentions regarding the unratified treaty. He did confide in the Soviets, however. My associate Dale Van Atta has learned that in September 1981, the Reagan administration sent a private message to the Soviets informing them that he would never sign SALT II.

So it was no surprise to the White House when the Soviets secretly informed the United States in the summer of 1982 that they would no longer be bound by the SALT II limit on the number of strategic nuclear delivery weapons — ICBMs, submarine-launched missiles and bomber-carried missiles. The SALT

limit was a total of 2,250.

The U.S. response was astonishing. Newly installed Secretary of State George Shultz accepted the Soviet position without so much as a complaint. This meant that the United States was agreeing to removal of restraints on the Soviet Union at the very time that this country was adhering to the SALT II agreement.

What led Reagan to agree to this unilateral disarmament? Apparently it was in hopes of "preserving" the arms-control process. In July 1982, Shultz and the White House had received a secret memo from State Department official Richard Burt, who argued that if the United States didn't go along with the Soviets, they would violate SALT II anyway and the whole unratified treaty would be lost. Reagan apparently bought the argument.

Even Jimmy Carter, who

expressed surprise at the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, could have told his successor what would happen if the Russians got word that the White House wouldn't object to their decision to scrap SALT II obligations: They would go all-out producing new nuclear weapons.

The latest top-secret CIA estimate reports that the Soviets now have at least 2,750 strategic nuclear-weapons systems — 500 more than the SALT II limit. And they're building more, while the U.S. stockpile decreases.

Having deluded themselves over Soviet response to a permissive attitude on SALT II, the president and his advisers then tried last year to duck congressional questions that might have uncovered the secret blessing to the Kremlin. Only recently has the White House alluded to the informal agreement in a secret report sent to Capitol Hill.

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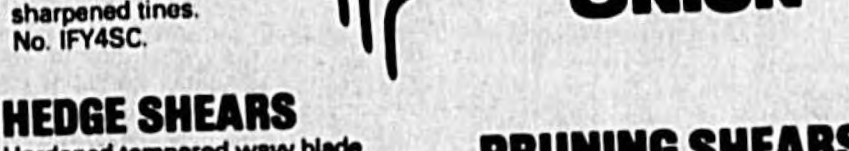
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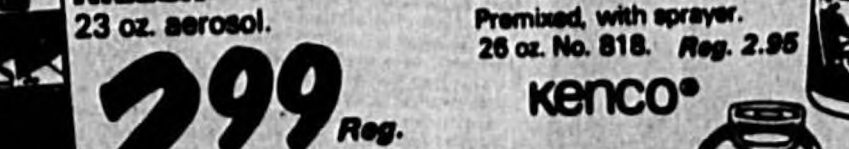
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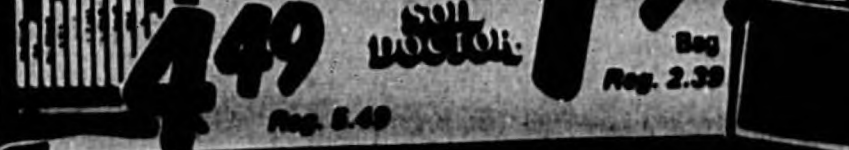


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SPORTS

4A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985

District Opens For Girls Tonight

Brantley, Mary Rematch Looms

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
The way things look in the 4A-9 District Basketball Tournament, Seminole County rivals Lake Mary and Lake Brantley are headed for their second meeting of the week.

Monday night, the two Five Star Conference foes slugged it out in one of the more exciting games of the year with Lake Mary coming out on top, 43-41. The first round of the 4A-9 District Tournament gets underway tonight in four locations (all games start at 7) with top-seeded Seminole hosting Lake Howell, second-seeded Lake Mary hosting Apopka, third-seeded Brantley entertaining Daytona Beach Mainland and fourth-seeded DeLand hosting Lyman. Lake Howell surprised Spruce Creek, 72-68, at Spruce Creek Wednesday night in the playoff for the No. 8 seed.

Seminole won a coin flip with Lake Mary on Tuesday to decide the top seed and set up the probably semifinal matchup between the Lady Rams and Lady Patriots. The semifinals and finals will be played at Lake Brantley High.

"It looks like us and them (Lake Brantley) all over again on Friday," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "Our game had just about everything in it Monday. Both teams surged, both teams were off one time or another and we had a very good crowd."

Junior guard Karen DeShetler and senior guard Liz Stone combined to score the last 12 points for the Rams Monday against Brantley.

"I hadn't realized they (DeShetler and Stone) scored last 12 points," Moore said. "Our strong point is there isn't anybody on our team you don't have to guard. Anybody is capable of scoring. Stone and DeShetler

Basketball

4A-9 District Tournament

Tonight's games

Lake Howell at Sem., 7 p.m.

Apopka at Lake Mary, 7 p.m.

Mainland at Lake Brantley, 7 p.m.

Lyman at DeLand, 7 p.m.

Monday's result

Lake Howell 72, Spruce Creek 68

percentage wise are as good shooters as anyone around."

Joining Stone and DeShetler in the Lady Rams' starting lineup is senior point guard Kim Averill, senior forward Aileen Patterson and senior center Courtney Hall. All three average over 10 points per game.

Bench strength for the Lady Rams is provided by senior guard Larra Hall, senior forward Andrea Fenning and junior forward Cynthia Patterson.

Before the much anticipated rematch with Brantley, however, Lake Mary must first concentrate on Apopka's Lady Blue Darters. Lake Mary goes in with a 20-7 record.

Lake Brantley had a bit of a tough time the last time it met Mainland, but three starters were playing with the flu in that game.

For the Lady Patriots, who stand at 23-5, the starting lineup includes senior Kim Lubenow and junior Sherry "Ice" Asplen at the guards, seniors Michelle Brown and Cami Twaddell at the forwards and senior Kirsten Dellinger at center.

Brown and Dellinger both average better than 10 points per game while Asplen and Lubenow average seven per outing. Brown is also among the county leaders in rebounds, assists and steals.

Dellinger, a 6-1 transfer from Pennsylvania, is in the top five in the county in scoring and rebounding. She has also

blocked 91 shots this season. Dellinger carries a 4.0 grade point average and will be attending Williams & Mary University next year.

Although she averages seven points, Asplen also seems to come through against the stronger teams. "Ice" scored 12 points against Lake Mary Monday, all in the second half, handed out six assists and came up with some key steals. Asplen also hit the shot with two seconds left that beat then top-ranked DeLand (with Bridgette Gordon) and her free throws down the stretch sealed a victory over Seminole.

Lake Brantley will look for Lubenow to hit more from the outside. She managed just two points in Monday's game. The senior guard has received a scholarship to play at Wingate College in North Carolina.

Twaddell provides additional strength inside along with Dellinger. She averages seven rebounds and five points per game. Bench strength for the Lady Patriots is provided by junior forwards Angie May and Kim Waln, sophomore guards Ashley Thomas and Andrea Gordon and sophomore forward Michelle Hagan.

The Lady Patriots won't look past Mainland tonight but, after the tough loss Monday, they are anxious for a rematch with the Lady Rams. Lake Mary has won 2 of 3 meetings between the two rivals this year.

"Lake Mary did everything they had to to win," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris said of Monday's game. "We weren't patient enough in the first half and we turned the ball over too much. And free throws (5 of 17) really hurt us."

While Lake Mary and Lake Brantley are looking forward to meeting in the semifinals, Seminole has a pretty smooth



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt

Lake Mary's Courtney Hall rejoices after the Lady Rams pulled out a two-point victory over Lake Brantley. Hall and her teammates will probably have to beat the Lady Patriots again Friday to make the district finals.

Stanley FTs Lift Howell

PORT ORANGE — Lake Howell basketball coach Dennis Codrey didn't even hesitate when a Spruce Creek player was whistled for two technical fouls Wednesday night. He called for sophomore Kara Stanley.

And Kara did nothing to discourage that notion in Wednesday's playoff game for the No. 8 seed in the 4A-9 District Tournament. The blonde-haired forward dropped in both free throws with 1:18 remaining to lift the Lady Hawks to a 72-68 victory at Spruce Creek High School.

Lake Howell plays No. 1 seed Seminole tonight at Sanford.

Patti Rae (17), Kellee Johnson (13), Joice Johnson (12) and Erin Hankins (10) were all in double figures for the Hawks.

Boxscore in SCOREBOARD

road into the finals.

"It may help to play tough games before the final," Moore said. "Not playing tough teams can sometimes work to your disadvantage."

Seminole coach Ron Merthie said his team has to be prepared no matter who they play. "It doesn't matter who you play, you have to be ready mentally," he said.

Merthie, in his fourth year with the Lady Seminoles, has compiled a 45-10 record the past two seasons and won the Five Star Conference title two years in a row.

The starting lineup for the Lady Tribe includes senior guard-forward Mona Benton (20 points per game), junior forward Catherine "Kitty" Anderson (12

per game), senior guard Andell "Soul" Smith (10 per game), junior guard Temika Alexander and senior center Bea Smith.

Bench strength comes from junior forwards Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson and Anika Mitchell and sophomore guard Revonda Wallace. Merthie has also brought up three players off the junior varsity including scoring leader Yolanda Robinson and guards Rana Cash and Lisa Hartman.

If it wins tonight, Seminole will play the DeLand-Lyman winner Friday night in the semifinals.

The DeLand-Lyman matchup may be the closest of the four first-round games. DeLand has struggled without Gordon, a All America center, but Lyman has

also had its problems lately as it dropped a 19-point decision to Spruce Creek Monday.

Lyman has one of the top underclassmen in the area in junior forward Kim Forsyth who averages 18 points per game. But in order for Forsyth to be effective inside, the Lady Greyhounds must get outside scoring from junior guard LaTanya Johnson and help inside and out from junior forward Denise Stevens. Rounding out Lyman's starting lineup are senior center Kelly Carman and sophomore guard Chandra Roberts.

Bench strength for Lyman is provided by sophomore guard-forward Kim Boyle and sophomore guard Kim Miller.

Quantity Replaces Quality For Rams

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

LONGWOOD — Quantity over quality. That's the Lake Mary theme this year as the Rams go after their second straight Region 1 wrestling championship Friday and Saturday at Lyman High School.

With standouts like Jack Likens and Robert Rawls lost to graduation, coach Frank Schwartz said he knows that the "guaranteed points" will not be there. "With Likens and Rawls almost sure bets to win championships and get pins, you knew you could build up a lot of points," said Schwartz. "Now, we have to rely on more people because we don't have those sure champions."

The tournament will begin with the first round Friday at 1 p.m. The second round is set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, the semifinals will be at 10 a.m. with wrestlebacks, consolation (6:30 p.m.) and championships (8 p.m.) to follow.

Schwartz said he expects his stiffest competition from Panama City Mosley and Lake Brantley. "It's hard to judge how good Mosley is because there are just two teams in its district," said Schwartz. "But I'm sure they'll have a real strong team. Their 108-pounder (Paul Everitt) was second in the state last year."

Schwartz said the Rams need two grapplers to win championships. "After looking at the brackets, I think Ivan Carbia (118) and Scott Ross (150) are in good shape," he said. "Enrique Carbia will be the sleeper, too. He just had one bad match in the district and it cost him (a third place finish)."

Lake Mary's other qualifiers include Sean McMorrow (123), Matt Broberg (130), Tom Olson (136), Todd Beauchamp (142), Mark Lindquist (149), Walter White (171), Bill Caughell (223) and Troy Jackson (unlimited).

"I expect Troy Jackson to do really well, too," said Schwartz about his 350-pound sophomore from Sanford. "He's cut his weight by 30 pounds and he's in a lot better shape."

Jackson, who was pinned three times by Lake Brantley's Andy Craft this year, turned the tables on Craft and stuck him in the third period for third place in the district.

While Lake Mary and its 11 qualifiers set their sights on the team title, Seminole, Lyman, Lake Brantley and Lake Howell wrestlers will be trying to make the top four to earn a trip to next week's state tournament.

Tony Brown, Seminole's 142-pounder, and teammate Troy Turner, a 159-pounder, are the Tribe's best bets to champions. Freshman Tracy Turner also has an outside shot.

Lyman Derek Smith (171) and Chad Dublin, both with just one loss, are Lyman's best hopes. "Smith is our best chance," said Lyman coach Paul Thomann. "Dublin should have a good shot but he has to beat Everitt and he's a real stud."

Lake Brantley's Joe Waresak (159), still nursing a torn cartilage in his chest, is the Pats' top choice while Greg Buckley, a tough 149-pounder, is Lake Howell's best chance for a title.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tracy Turner, top, asks Jody Rankin if he's had enough. Seconds later, Rankin did when Turner pinned him. The Seminole freshman wrestles in his first region tournament

Friday afternoon at Lyman High. Turner, who compiled a 19-3 record at 142 pounds, will battle Angelo Robinson from Jacksonville Raines in the first round.

Gainey's 3 Great Grabs Bail Out Tribe

Brian Sheffield twirled a three-hitter and Alonso Gainey turned in three sparkling defensive plays as Seminole nipped St. Cloud, the state's No. 1 ranked AA team, 2-1, Wednesday night at St. Cloud High School.

Seminole, 4-2, scored the winning run in the fourth when Tony Cox walked but was forced at second by Joey Coral. David Rape grounded out to third to

Baseball

move Coral to second and Gary Derr lined a double to right center to chase home Coral for the 2-1 lead.

In the sixth, Gainey, a sophomore right fielder, raced into the right fielder corner for a lunging grab and then dove head first for smash into right center for the

grab. In the fifth, he turned in a diving catch on a sinking line drive in front of him.

In other action Wednesday, Winter Park avenged a loss to Lake Mary by beating the Rams and ace righthander Mike Schmit, 6-2.

In junior college action Wednesday, Mike Sawyer clubbed a home run and a single but Seminole lost a 15-7 slugfest to Manatee.

REGION 1 PAIRINGS

- REGION 1 WRESTLING TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS**
All Lyman High School
- 102 pounds —** Darin Crowe (Mosley) vs. Todd Miller (Lake Howell); Derrick Barry (Raines) vs. Alfred Torres (Sanford); Richard Gaddis (Columbia) vs. Doug Royalty (Buchholz); James Martin (Lake Howell) vs. Mike Brown (Farrort); Dan Kohr (Fletcher); Scott Carter (Chocomauchee) vs. Enrique Carbia (Lake Mary); Red Bell (Mainland) vs. Joe Joe Frater (Terry Parker); vs. R.J. Vickers (Orange Park).
- 108 pounds —** Paul Everitt (Mosley) vs. Kevin Brasolis (Lake Brantley); vs. Mike Conn (Farrort); Sharron Mays (Seminole) vs. Robert Marquez (Buchholz); Edward Parker (Sanford) vs. Chad Duble (Lyman); received a bye. Bruce Carter (Chocomauchee) vs. Scott Davis (Columbia); Thomas Jenkins (Terry Parker) vs. Chris Cox (Lake Howell); vs. Frank Hall (Orange Park).
- 116 pounds —** Fred Wilcox (Mosley) vs. Joe John McDonald (Columbia) vs. Chris Crich (DeLand); Brian Stalvey (Wofford) vs. Derrick Clark (Spruce Creek); Mark Orfield (Farrort) vs. Greg Hamilton (Lyman) vs. Ruben Lavaras (Sanford); James Garland (Orange Park) vs. Clay Neal (Chocomauchee); Eric Jang (Buchholz) vs. Steve Steven Rittenhouse (Terry Parker) vs. Ivan Carbia (Lake Mary).
- 123 pounds —** Tim Nichols (Mosley) vs. Paul Bell (Lyman) vs. Mark Cusumano (Buchholz); Danny Breshman (Lake Brantley) vs. Richard Brock (Orange Park); Carinhan Brown (Sanford) vs. Paul Parr (Apopka) vs. Scott Davis (Columbia); Spencer Bass (Fletcher) vs. Justin Smith (Columbia) vs. Scott Davis (Columbia) vs. Sean McArthur (Lake Mary) vs. Ray Durranco (Farrort).
- 130 pounds —** Kevin Tate (Chocomauchee) vs. Steve Chang (Seminole); Richard Blosser (Buchholz) vs. Robert Polo (Wofford); James Martin (Columbia) vs. Brian Hoke (Farrort); Danny Black (Lake Brantley) vs. Steve Stacey (Buchholz) vs. Mark Herring (Lake Mary) vs. Raymond Reynolds; Matt Brydars (Lake Mary) vs. Greg Lawrence (Orange Park) vs. received a bye.
- 136 pounds —** Tony Walter (Mosley) vs. John Raymahar (Columbia) vs. Tom Olson (Lake Mary); Van Marwan (Wofford) vs. Carbons Adams (Spruce Creek); Carl Davis (Buchholz) vs. received a bye; Scott Ross (Lake Howell) vs. Robert Dillard (Sanford); Tony Melica (Farrort) vs. Scott Pugh (Chocomauchee); David Biles (Orange Park) vs. received a bye; Robert Casper (Fletcher) vs. Terry Emanuel (Mainland).
- 142 pounds —** John Van Pelt (Mosley) vs. Steve Grabe (Lake Brantley); Todd Harris (Farrort) vs. Ronald Wotton (Fletcher); Greg Laftan (Wofford) vs. Tim Marwan (Buchholz); Tony Brown (Seminole) vs. Tim Nichol (Sanford) vs. received a bye; Raymond Howard (Chocomauchee) vs. Mike Rinehart (Mainland); Todd Beauchamp (Lake Mary) vs. David Brantley (Terry Parker) vs. William Ward (Orange Park).
- 149 pounds —** Justin Philpott (Mosley) vs. Dan Deangelis (Fletcher); Greg Bushley (Lake Howell) vs. Kevin Johnson (Orange Park); Tracy Turner (Seminole) vs. Angelo Robinson (Raines); James Smith vs. Scott Bass (Lake Mary) vs. Mark Herring (Farrort); Ricky Nichols (Sanford) vs. received a bye; Derek Sharp (Jackson) vs. Vic Marwan (Lyman) vs. John Gainey (Buchholz).
- 159 pounds —** Mike O'Hall (Chocomauchee) vs. Darren Sirmore (Farrort); Henry Williams (Wofford) vs. Joe Waresak (Lake Brantley); John Yankins (Fletcher) vs. Derrick Edwards (DeLand); Deryl Anley (Orange Park) vs. received a bye; Mark Lindquist (Lake Mary) vs. Troy Turner (Jackson); Carl Smith (Buchholz) vs. Howard Nelson (Mosley); Gary Howard (Raines) vs. received a bye; James Reynolds (Sanford) vs. Troy Turner (Seminole).
- 171 pounds —** Tyrone Beach (Mosley) vs. Paul Nichol (Sanford); Walter White (Lake Mary) vs. James Brown (Farrort); Jeff Leary (Seminole) vs. David Miller (Orange Park); Jeff Anderson (Fletcher) vs. Scott Bass (Lyman) vs. received a bye; David Leonard (Chocomauchee) vs. Charles Barry (Wofford); Ollie King (Columbia) vs. received a bye; John Leonard (DeLand) vs. Macey White (Buchholz).
- 189 pounds —** Curtis Pennington (Mosley) vs. Duwayne Hall (Seminole); Clinton Kelly (Rusell) vs. Bobby Thomas (Sanford); Jason Conkey (Wofford) vs. Carl Kato (Farrort); Mark Murray (Apopka) vs. Stephen Sanders (Raines) vs. Lawrence Simmons (Columbia); Mark Bush (Chocomauchee) vs. Jeff Harris (Lake Brantley); Jan Schawmiller (Spruce Creek) vs. received a bye; James Wiger (Terry Parker) vs. Tyrone Floyd (Orange Park).
- 200 pounds —** Michael Cunningham (Mosley) vs. received a bye; Bill Campbell (Lake Mary) vs. Lonnie Criss (Orange Park); Pat Perkins (Lyman) vs. Ron Baker (Raines); Ken Brown (Terry Parker) vs. received a bye; Johnny Williams (Jackson) vs. received a bye; Douglas Papp (Columbia) vs. received a bye; Tracy Lombard (Apopka) vs. Sean Holt (Farrort).
- Unlimited —** Kirk France (Chocomauchee) vs. received a bye; Tim Cliff (Wofford) vs. Kenny Cox (Apopka); Jeffery Floyd (Jackson) vs. Troy Jackson (Lake Mary); Tyrone Lundy (Farrort) vs. received a bye; Jimmy Cook (Lake Brantley) vs. Brad Bernard (Terry Parker); William White (Orange Park) vs. received a bye; John Brown (DeLand) vs. received a bye.

FCA To Hold Bikeathon Saturday

Seminole High Fellowship of Christian Athletes sponsor Donalyn Knight, left, gets the white towel ready to send off Robbie Brumley as Stacey Juinto, left, and Shawna Cole supply the push. The FCA is holding a bikeathon fundraiser Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at Seminole High's track. The money will be used to finance a summer trip to a camp in North Carolina.



Herald Photo by Gregory Selzer

SCOREBOARD

TUBE		THURSDAY'S TV SPORTS		NBA		HOOPS	
1 Hard Bargain	4.00	7:30 p.m. — ESPN, College: Iowa at Wisconsin	10:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	7:30 p.m. — CBS, World of Wrestling	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — CBS, World of Wrestling	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.
1 Hard Bargain	4.00	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.
1 Hard Bargain	4.00	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.	8:00 p.m. — ESPN, Pro: Earth Adams vs. Ray Gryn from Atlantic City, N.J.

New Law Will Sober Up Waterways' 'Drunken Boaters'

It began on Oct. 1 and it gave wildlife officers for the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission one more tool to help keep the state's waterways safe. On that date the new "drunken boaters" law took effect. "The boating safety bill passed by the 1984 Florida Legislature is patterned after the tough driving under the influence law and will be strictly enforced," said Lt. Col. Brantley Goodsen.

Goodsen, director of the commission's Division of Law Enforcement, said wildlife officers will be actively enforcing the law which is designed to keep the waterways safer. "Last year wildlife officers made 2,154 boating-related arrests," Goodsen said, "and in the last six months alone, they have issued 1,840 warnings."

"This new law will just help our

officers as they patrol Florida's 4,454 square miles of inland waterways," he added.

Under the new law, conviction of operating a vessel while intoxicated or under the influence of alcohol or drugs carries progressively tougher sentences and fines with mandatory community service work and substance abuse treatment.

In addition, wildlife officers can require boat operators suspected of being intoxicated to be tested in a manner similar to testing being done with suspected drunk drivers on the highway. Breathalyzer tests and motor reaction tests can be administered to any such person suspected.

"Drinking and driving doesn't belong on our freshwater lakes and rivers any more than on our highways," Goodsen said. "We want to keep boating and fishing a safe and



Larry Williams
FISHING/HUNTING
321-0720

pleasant sport for everyone."

Florida Crackers claim the specks go on the bed during two phases of the moon. One, on the full moon, and the other on the new moon. This week is the best week of the month to fish, according to the solar tables which would also coincide with the new moon. With this beautiful weather the fish should really be hungry.

Dale Abernethy of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp claims that shad fishing is really excellent, especially between Mullet Lake Park and Lemon Bluff. For bass, Abernethy says to fish the sloughs of the river. Most large bass are being caught with shiners.

Catfishing is very good in the deep holes with freshwater musasels. Speck fishing is picking up with most of them being caught in shallow water.

Jerry Smith, Seminole Sporting Goods, says that as a bonus, some shad fishermen are catching some nice sunshine bass and some strippers.

The Seminole County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited has announced that its sixth annual banquet will be held at the Sanford Civic Center on March 23, 1985 at 8:30 p.m. Chapter Chairman Dick Monroe feels that the fund-raising function should be marked on the

calendar of anyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl.

Tickets, which are \$35 each, include a one-year DU membership and a subscription to the organization's magazine. Call Jeff Suber at 869-0761 for tickets and further details.

Do you get tired of reading about fishing in some far away places? Now there is a magazine designed with local fishermen in mind. It is Florida Bass Freshwater Fishing Magazine. It is published in Kissimmee, and is full of tips and techniques for the Florida fresh water fisherman. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Their address is P.O. Box 1889, Kissimmee, 32742-1889.

Whether you are hunting, fishing, or just enjoying the great outdoors, good luck!

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Miami Dolphins Tackle Faculty In Basketball Exhibition March 3

A number of players from the Miami Dolphins will be in Sanford Sunday, March 3 to play the Seminole High Faculty "All-Stars" in an exhibition basketball game. Tipoff is 7 p.m. at Seminole High.

Among the Dolphins players expected to be on hand are Jim Jensen, William Judson, Nat Moore and Mike Koslowski.

Tickets are \$3 in advance and Seminole High athletic director Jerry Posey said people interested should get their tickets in advance because the game might be a sell out.

"A few years ago we had the Tampa Bay Bucs here and sold out the place," Posey said. "If there are any tickets left at the door they will be \$4."

Tribe faculty members performing will be Lamar Richardson, Alex Holcomb, Tom Smith, Bobby Lundquist, Mike Ferrell, Mike Powers, Jim Thompson, Ron Merthle, Emory Blake and Posey. Former Seminole teachers Bill Payne and Terry Woods will also play, said Posey.

For more information about the Dolphins team, Posey said to contact the promoter of the event, Allen Wilhelm, in Miami at 863-3044.

Raiders Battle CFCC Tonight

Coach Bill Payne's SCC Raiders, who already hold two wins over Central Florida, try to make it three straight tonight at 7 in the Mid-Florida Conference post-season tournament at Daytona Beach Community College. Lake City and Daytona Beach play at 9 p.m.

SCC, 21-11, hammered Valencia Tuesday night while Central Florida stomped Santa Fe. Lake City trimmed St. Johns River and Daytona had a bye since it finished second in the conference.

Tonight's winners will meet Friday to decide the conference's second representative to the state tournament. Florida Junior won the MFC and earned an automatic berth at the state tournament next week at Edmunds Center at Stetson University in DeLand.

In other Raiders news, forwards Linny Grace and Greg Bates were named to the All-Mid Florida Conference team. Grace was also a member last year. Both are sophomores. Central Florida's Gregg Overton, Lake City's Curtis Hicks and Daytona's Charles Stevenson were the conference's three all-state choices. The coaches did the voting.

Collinsworth: Wait And See

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals failed to reach a contract agreement with Cris Collinsworth Wednesday night and, although the star wide receiver is returning to Florida, he still held out hope for eventual accord.

"We'll just have to wait and see what happens now," said Collinsworth. "But, I'm not discouraged, I'm not down, I'm not upset."

Collinsworth and his agent, Richard Bennett, met with Bengals general manager Mike Brown for three hours Wednesday night to discuss terms that would put the 6-foot-5 glue-fingered receiver back in a Cincinnati uniform.

Walker's Burst Beats Gators

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Kenny Walker burst out of a scorching first half and drilled in 17 points to lead Kentucky to a 76-68 rout over Florida Wednesday night.

Guard Ed Davender matched the forward with 17 points for the Wildcats while Florida's Andrew Moten was game high scorer with 19 points.

The win places Kentucky atop the Southeastern Conference standings along with Louisiana State University. The Wildcats hold a 10-5 conference record and 18-0 overall record. Florida is 6-7 conference and 18-9 overall.

Arbitration: Win Or Lose, Raines Will Be Millionaire

NEW YORK (UPI) — With spring training just hours old, major league baseball teams are already compiling important won-lost records.

The results are based on salary arbitration rulings, and the decisions involve big money for players and their teams.

Wednesday, the Cubs won, forcing Leon Durham to accept their salary proposal. Hearings were held on Tim Raines' case with the Expos and Tom Brunansky's with the Twins. Decisions on those cases were expected in 24-48 hours.

Win or lose at arbitration, Raines will be a millionaire.

The Montreal outfielder is asking for \$1.2 million, with the Expos offering \$1 million. Last week, Boston's Wade Boggs won a \$1 million arbitration from the Red Sox.

Raines said earlier this year he was requesting a \$7.5 million deal over five years. The Expos balked, however, citing a new rule which said they will not offer a contract for over three years.

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, avoided the hearing by signing reliever Bill Caudill 25 minutes before his case went to arbitration.

Chicago, which has dug deep into its pocketbook to keep its stable of free-agent pitchers,

Baseball

Wednesday saved \$300,000 by winning its arbitration case with first baseman Durham. Arbitrator Steve Goldeberg, a Northwestern University law professor, heard the case in a six-hour meeting. He ruled in favor of the Cubs, who had offered Durham \$800,000 for the 1985 season.

The left-handed hitting Durham had sought \$1.1 million from the defending National League Eastern Division champions.

Toronto avoided a fight by signing Caudill to a 5-year contract worth at least \$8.5 million.

Team officials refused to disclose details of the pact, but Caudill's agent, Steve Boras, said the contract was worth more than \$1.3 million a year.

"It was a good deal for both our parties," General Manager Pat Gillick said.

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Thatcher Toes Line In 2-Day American Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stamped her whirlwind visit a success by standing with President Reagan on defense policy and muting her criticism of huge U.S. budget deficits.

At a black-tie dinner Wednesday night, Britain's "Iron Lady" offered a toast to "the next 200 years of Anglo-American relations" — and her own rapport with Reagan — on the bicentennial anniversary of diplomatic ties between Britain and its former colonies.

Invoking the battle cry of Reagan's re-election campaign, Thatcher evoked applause and laughter with her tongue-in-

cheek declaration. "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The dinner, held at the British Embassy, capped a day that included a speech to a joint session of Congress and 2 1/2 hours of talks with Reagan — both punctuated by unwavering support for Reagan's policies and mutual expressions of deep friendship.

One administration official, pleased with the Thatcher visit, said, "She toed the line."

Today, she turned from arms control to problems weighing on her political fortunes at home by arranging an economic summit with top U.S. officials — including five members of the Reagan Cabinet.

High U.S. interest rates, the strong dollar

and the flagging value of the pound have exacerbated the domestic problems Thatcher faces midway through her second term. But while these ills have been blamed on huge U.S. budget deficits, Thatcher was anything but confrontational.

"We have a different problem with the deficit," she told Reagan, "but we share similar problems of how to keep down public spending so that people may be able to keep a bigger proportion of their own money in their own pockets."

Her support for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative was offered despite concern the program could impede progress in arms talks that begin March 12 in Geneva.

Voice Of Donald Duck For 50 Years Dies

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Clarence "Ducky" Nash, who quack-talked the voice of Donald Duck in more than 150 Walt Disney cartoons and movies since the world's most famous duck first waddled onto the screen in 1933, has died of leukemia. He was 80.

Nash, the only voice Donald ever had, died Wednesday at St. Joseph Medical Center, a

spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said.

Although he retired as a full-time Disney employee more than 14 years ago, Nash since made hundreds of personal appearances at hospitals, schools and orphanages doing his trademark voice.

Nash toured the country celebrating Donald's 50th anniversary, winding up the tour

with a visit last year to the White House where President and Mrs. Reagan presented him with a plaque commemorating his unique place in family entertainment.

He appeared last year on the Academy Awards telecast and a CBS-TV special, "Donald Duck's 50th Birthday," and did Donald's voice for the 1983

Oscar-nominated featurette "Mickey's Christmas Carol," which aired in December on ABC.

"I'm busier now than when I was under contract," Nash said a few months ago.

Nash said he started doing voices as a boy milking cows in Oklahoma, and had no special training.

AREA DEATHS

LUCILLE J. BOLES

Mrs. Lucille J. Boles, 56, of 110 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, died Tuesday. Born in Langford, S.D., she moved to Longwood from Bettendorf, Iowa in 1980. She was an owner-operator of a television rental store and a member of St. John Lutheran Church. She was on the executive board of Belle and Beau of Orlando.

Survivors include two sons, Howard W. Jr., Anchorage, Alaska, David K., Longwood; two brothers, Harold Larson, Waubay, S.D., Clifford Larson, Pierpont, S.D.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT C. CARTER

Mr. Albert Clyde Carter, 58, of 1514 Canary St., Longwood, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born August 8, 1926 in Maiden, N.C., he moved to Longwood from Asheboro, N.C. in 1980. He was a contractor and a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; three brothers, Raymond, Shalotte, N.C., Joseph B. and Harry G., both of Apopka; two sisters, Sarah Keith, Maitland, Betty Jackson, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR C. CARULLO

Mr. Arthur C. Carullo, 46, of 1532 Mockingbird Lane,

Longwood, died Tuesday at home. Born May 30, 1938 in Staten Island, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Hollywood, Fla. in 1975. He was a self-employed vending machine distributor.

He is survived by a daughter, Corrine A. Boling, and four sons, Michael C. Anthony C., Richard A. and Dominic J. Carullo, all of Longwood; and three daughters, Tony Marie, Deanne L. and Leanne Carullo, and a son, Arthur C. Jr., all of New York; two grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

NELL M. COLLIER

Mrs. Nell M. Collier, 66, of 405 Bridle Path, Casselberry, died Tuesday. Born in Georgia, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1954. She was a credit clerk and a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mariell Alitzer, Casselberry; son, Michael R., Daytona Beach; brother, James Mizell, Albany, Ga.; three grandchildren.

Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

FRED J. HEUBERGER

Mr. Fred J. Heuberger, 89, of 221 Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Living Nursing Home, Forest City. Born March 18, 1895 in Blue Island, Ill., he moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1959. He was a retired engineer and was a member of the United Church of Christ Altamonte Springs Chapel.

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

RUTH M. HOWARD

Mrs. Ruth M. Howard, 55, of 1811 Burrows Lane, Roseland Park, Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Born Nov. 11, 1929 in Monticello, she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her mother, Annie Belle Robinson, Sanford; two daughters, Patricia Black, Sanford, Hattie Mae Hill, Rochester, N.Y.; five sons, Sgt. Robert Howard, Ft. Lewis, Wash., Henry Howard, Raleigh, N.C., David Howard, San Antonio, Michael Howard, Rochester, N.Y., Edward Howard, Deltona; two sisters, Charlie Mae Platt and Ruby Lee Hunter, both of Sanford; four brothers, Harold Marshall, Steve Marshall, Frank Howard, all of Rochester, N.Y., Johnnie B. Howard, Jacksonville; 26 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FOLSOM A. MCGOWAN

Mr. Folsom A. McGowan, 86, of 292 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 15, 1898 in Trenton, Ill., he moved to Winter Springs from St. Louis in 1961. He was a retired clerk and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Inez; daughter, Lois Taylor, DeBary; brother, William, St. Louis; two sisters, Jennie Kennedy, St. Louis, Dorothy Martin, two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD SCHIMMEL

Mr. Bernard Schimmel, 65, of 1042 Ireland Drive, Deltona, died Monday. Born in Detroit, he moved to Deltona from Winter Springs in 1984. He was a retired inspector.

Survivors include his wife, Marie.

Volusia Cremation Society, Daytona Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

GUY F. WOODS

Mr. Guy F. Woods, 76, of 1412

Marvin St., Longwood, died Wednesday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born August 27, 1906 in Trion, Ga., he moved to Longwood in June, 1984 from Winter Park. He was a retired wholesale grocery salesman.

Survivors include his wife, Cecil; two sons, Kenneth, Atlanta, Guy R., San Francisco; three brothers, Calvin, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Ray, Fort Worth, Texas, J.C., Trion; sister, Mattie Friend, Connecticut; six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE MAE WOODS

Mrs. Annie Mae Woods, 83, of 1219 Lincoln Court, Sanford, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 7, 1921 in Bainbridge, Ga., she moved to Sanford four years ago from Atlantic City, N.J. She was a member of the Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy; three sisters, Viola Cline, Inez Hampton, both of Sanford, Juanita Wilson, Sodus, N.Y.; four brothers, Charlie Ashley, Belle Glade, Jennell Ashley, Havana, Fla., John D. Ashley, Sanford, Artie Ashley, Atlantic City; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD, RUTH M.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Howard, 55, of 1811 Burrows Lane, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Decker officiating. Burial in Shiloh Cemetery. Viewing 4-9 p.m. Saturday. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

WOODS, ANNIE MAE

—Funeral services for Annie Mae Woods, 83, of 1219 Lincoln Court, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall with Brother Green officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Viewing 4-9 p.m. Friday. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

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OAKLAWN'S VETERANS' DIVISION 8-321-06
P.O. Box 928, Lake Mary, FL 32748

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Year Of Discharge _____ Age _____
Type of Discharge _____



THERE'S A WAY OUT OF THIS MONTH'S BILL.

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We'll show you what your payment would be this month if you join the plan. And just about what to expect each month from now on.

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Call Florida Power to see if you can save this month with Average Billing.

To qualify, you must be a year-round resident with electric service at your present address for the past 12 months.

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 21, 1985-1B

Risking A Sprain Strains Marriage



Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Elizabeth McDonald, left, and Pat Scott show the 12-foot playhouse that will be auctioned off Saturday night to benefit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. The dinner and auction are open to the public.

Spaghetti Dinner, Celebrity Auction To Benefit Ballet

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The good times, open to the public, begin at 6 p.m., dinner time, which lasts until 8 p.m., followed by the auction from 8-11 p.m.

According to Elizabeth McDonald, the menu will feature spaghetti, garlic bread and tossed salad, catered by Christo's, for a \$5 donation per person. Beer, wine, tea and coffee will also be available for sale, she said.

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Later I prepared some homemade soup, and delivered it with napkins, spoons, bowls and crackers.

The next day, the man came over and asked my husband to help him move the piano. Despite my objections, the two of them moved the piano down the ramp, up four steps and into the house.

The temperature was 6 degrees and the wind-chill factor was 20 below. This neighbor is about 35 and a professional body-builder. My husband is 56, 20 pounds overweight, out of shape, and has a bad back and high blood pressure. He was once hospitalized for chest pains and a suspected heart attack.

Now my husband isn't speaking to me because I "embarrassed" him when I demanded that he stop lifting that piano and come home. (He ignored my pleas.)

Was I justified in ordering my husband to come home? And while you're at it, Abby, please print what can happen to middle-aged, out-of-shape men who undertake strenuous tasks in cold weather. Thank you.

TRYING TO AVOID WIDOWHOOD

DEAR TRYING: You were justified in asking your husband to come home, but you should have done so privately, instead of "ordering" him to do so in front of the neighbors.

And what can happen to out-of-shape, middle-aged men



Dear Abby

who undertake strenuous tasks in cold weather is well-documented every winter in the obituaries.

DEAR ABBY: I had a baby recently with natural childbirth. I went through several hours of hard labor with hardly a whimper or a frown on my face. My husband was with me in the delivery room the whole time. I was really proud of myself.

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When I confronted him about it afterward, he said he was just kidding, but to this day he still laughs and repeats that terrible lie when someone asks if he was in the delivery room.

Why should he do this? Your answer in the newspaper would be appreciated.

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DEAR HURT: Because he's an insensitive clod with a warped sense of humor and little respect for your feelings.

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THE HARDER PART
Inventing the artificial heart — That was the easy part. Who can splice a severed soul? Who can invent a glue

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to mend a broken heart?

Can shattered minds be traded in for new.

Or egos rusted by despair be given body shop repair?

To find a cure for these That are beyond prosthetic remedies

That is the harder part.

ANDRIENNE CLARK

DEAR ABBY: You said, "Sex therapy is in — faking is out."

I wholeheartedly agree; that's

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Now what?

NOT HAPPY ENOUGH

DEAR NOT HAPPY: Tell your "counselor" that you differ from "most women" — and you will not be happy until you get the same kind of satisfaction a sexually satisfied man enjoys.

Final Week!
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Blouses • Sweaters
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Sizes 3 - 52

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CHILDREN only \$27.00 ADULTS only \$32.00
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Winning top Seniors awards were Ann Hardman and Kim Lingenfelter, Longwood, playing a flute and oboe duet; and Jeanne Everett, Chuluota, with a clogging routine.

Other Seniors competing were Jaime Bojanowski, Sanford; Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood; Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs; Barbara Himmigway, Longwood; and Marjory Large, Altamonte Springs.

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Your Choice **ZIPPERS**
7" to 22" Long Assorted Colors Except YKK **7¢** Ea.
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Thatcher Toes Line In 2-Day American Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stamped her whirlwind visit a success by standing with President Reagan on defense policy and muting her criticism of huge U.S. budget deficits.

At a black-tie dinner Wednesday night, Britain's "Iron Lady" offered a toast to "the next 200 years of Anglo-American relations" — and her own rapport with Reagan — on the bicentennial anniversary of diplomatic ties between Britain and its former colonies.

Invoking the battle cry of Reagan's re-election campaign, Thatcher evoked applause and laughter with her tongue-in-

cheek declaration, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The dinner, held at the British Embassy, capped a day that included a speech to a joint session of Congress and 2 1/2 hours of talks with Reagan — both punctuated by unwavering support for Reagan's policies and mutual expressions of deep friendship.

One administration official, pleased with the Thatcher visit, said, "She toed the line."

Today, she turned from arms control to problems weighing on her political fortunes at home by arranging an economic summit with top U.S. officials — including five members of the Reagan Cabinet.

High U.S. interest rates, the strong dollar

and the flagging value of the pound have exacerbated the domestic problems Thatcher faces midway through her second term. But while these ills have been blamed on huge U.S. budget deficits, Thatcher was anything but confrontational.

"We have a different problem with the deficit," she told Reagan, "but we share similar problems of how to keep down public spending so that people may be able to keep a bigger proportion of their own money in their own pockets."

Her support for Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative was offered despite concern the program could impede progress in arms talks that begin March 12 in Geneva.

Voice Of Donald Duck For 50 Years Dies

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Clarence "Ducky" Nash, who quack-talked the voice of Donald Duck in more than 150 Walt Disney cartoons and movies since the world's most famous duck first waddled onto the screen in 1933, has died of leukemia. He was 80.

Nash, the only voice Donald ever had, died Wednesday at St. Joseph Medical Center, a

spokesman for Walt Disney Productions said.

Although he retired as a full-time Disney employee more than 14 years ago, Nash since made hundreds of personal appearances at hospitals, schools and orphanages doing his trademark voice.

Nash toured the country celebrating Donald's 50th anniversary, winding up the tour

with a visit last year to the White House where President and Mrs. Reagan presented him with a plaque commemorating his unique place in family entertainment.

He appeared last year on the Academy Awards telecast and a CBS-TV special, "Donald Duck's 50th Birthday," and did Donald's voice for the 1983

Oscar-nominated featurette "Mickey's Christmas Carol," which aired in December on ABC.

"I'm busier now than when I was under contract," Nash said a few months ago.

Nash said he started doing voices as a boy milking cows in Oklahoma, and had no special training.

AREA DEATHS

LUCILLE J. BOLES
Mrs. Lucille J. Boles, 58, of 110 Tollgate Trail, Longwood, died Tuesday. Born in Langford, S.D., she moved to Longwood from Bettendorf, Iowa in 1980. She was an owner-operator of a television rental store and a member of St. John Lutheran Church. She was on the executive board of Belles and Beaus of Orlando.

Survivors include two sons, Howard W. Jr., Anchorage, Alaska, David K., Longwood; two brothers, Harold Larson, Waubay, S.D., Clifford Larson, Pierpont, S.D.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

ALBERT C. CARTER
Mr. Albert Clyde Carter, 58, of 1514 Canary St., Longwood, died Tuesday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born August 8, 1926 in Malden, N.C., he moved to Longwood from Asheboro, N.C. in 1950. He was a contractor and a member of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; three brothers, Raymond, Shalotte, N.C., Joseph B. and Harry G., both of Apopka; two sisters, Sarah Keith, Maitland, Betty Jackson, Altamonte Springs.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR C. CARULLO
Mr. Arthur C. Carullo, 48, of 1532 Mockingbird Lane,

Longwood, died Tuesday at home. Born May 30, 1938 in Staten Island, N.Y., he moved to Longwood from Hollywood, Fla. in 1975. He was a self-employed vending machine distributor.

He is survived by a daughter, Corrine A. Boling, and four sons, Michael C. Anthony C., Richard A. and Dominic J. Carullo, all of Longwood; and three daughters, Tony Marie, Deanne L. and Leanne Carullo, and a son, Arthur C. Jr., all of New York; two grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements.

NELL M. COLLIER
Mrs. Nell M. Collier, 68, of 405 Bridle Path, Casselberry, died Tuesday. Born in Georgia, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1954. She was a credit clerk and a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Martell Altizer, Casselberry; son, Michael R., Daytona Beach; brother, James Mizell, Albany, Ga.; three grandchildren. Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

FRED J. HEUBERGER
Mr. Fred J. Heuberger, 59, of 221 Brighton Way, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Living Nursing Home, Forest City. Born March 18, 1905 in Blue Island, Ill., he moved to Casselberry from Chicago in 1959. He was a retired engineer and was a member of the United Church of Christ Altamonte Springs Chapel.

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

RUTH M. HOWARD
Mrs. Ruth M. Howard, 55, of 1811 Burrows Lane, Roseland Park, Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Born Nov. 11, 1929 in Monticello, she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her mother, Annie Belle Robinson, Sanford; two daughters, Patricia Black, Sanford, Hattie Mae Hill, Rochester, N.Y.; five sons, Sgt. Robert Howard, Ft. Lewis, Wash., Henry Howard, Raleigh, N.C., David Howard, San Antonio, Michael Howard, Rochester, N.Y., Edward Howard, Deltona; two sisters, Charlie Mae Platt and Ruby Lee Hunter, both of Sanford; four brothers, Harold Marshall, Steve Marshall, Frank Howard, all of Rochester, N.Y., Johnnie B. Howard, Jacksonville; 26 grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

FOLSOM A. MCGOWAN
Mr. Folsom A. McGowan, 88, of 292 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 18, 1898 in Trenton, Ill., he moved to Winter Springs from St. Louis in 1981. He was a retired clerk and was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Inez; daughter, Lois Taylor, DeBary; brother, William, St. Louis; two sisters, Jennie Kennedy, St. Louis, Dorothy Martin, two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

BERNARD SCHIMMEL
Mr. Bernard Schimmel, 85, of 1042 Ireland Drive, Deltona, died Monday. Born in Detroit, he moved to Deltona from Winter Springs in 1984. He was a retired inspector.

Survivors include his wife, Marie. Volusia Cremation Society, Daytona Beach, is in charge of arrangements.

GUY F. WOODS
Mr. Guy F. Woods, 78, of 1412

Marvin St., Longwood, died Wednesday at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford. Born August 27, 1908 in Trion, Ga., he moved to Longwood in June, 1984 from Winter Park. He was a retired wholesale grocery salesman.

Survivors include his wife, Cecil; two sons, Kenneth, Atlanta, Guy R., San Francisco; three brothers, Calvin, Fort Dodge, Iowa, Ray, Fort Worth, Texas, J.C., Trion; sister, Mattie Friend, Connecticut; six grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ANNIE MAE WOODS
Mrs. Annie Mae Woods, 63, of 1219 Lincoln Court, Sanford, died Tuesday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born Nov. 7, 1921 in Bainbridge, Ga., she moved to Sanford four years ago from Atlantic City, N.J. She was a member of the Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include her husband, Tommy; three sisters, Viola Cline, Inez Hampton, both of Sanford, Juanita Wilson, Sodus, N.Y.; four brothers, Charlie Ashley, Belle Glade, Jennell Ashley, Havana, Fla., John D. Ashley, Sanford, Artis Ashley, Atlantic City; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

HOWARD, RUTH M.
—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Howard, 55, of 1811 Burrows Lane, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Doctor officiating. Burial in Shiloh Cemetery. Viewing 4-9 p.m. Saturday. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

WOODS, ANNIE MAE
—Funeral services for Annie Mae Woods, 63, of 1219 Lincoln Court, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Kingdom Hall with Brother Dean officiating. Burial in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford. Viewing 4-9 p.m. Friday. Sunrise Funeral Home in charge.

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Service and Non-Service Connected
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OAKLAWN'S VETERANS' DIVISION 8-271-95
P.O. Box 928, Lake Mary, FL 32748

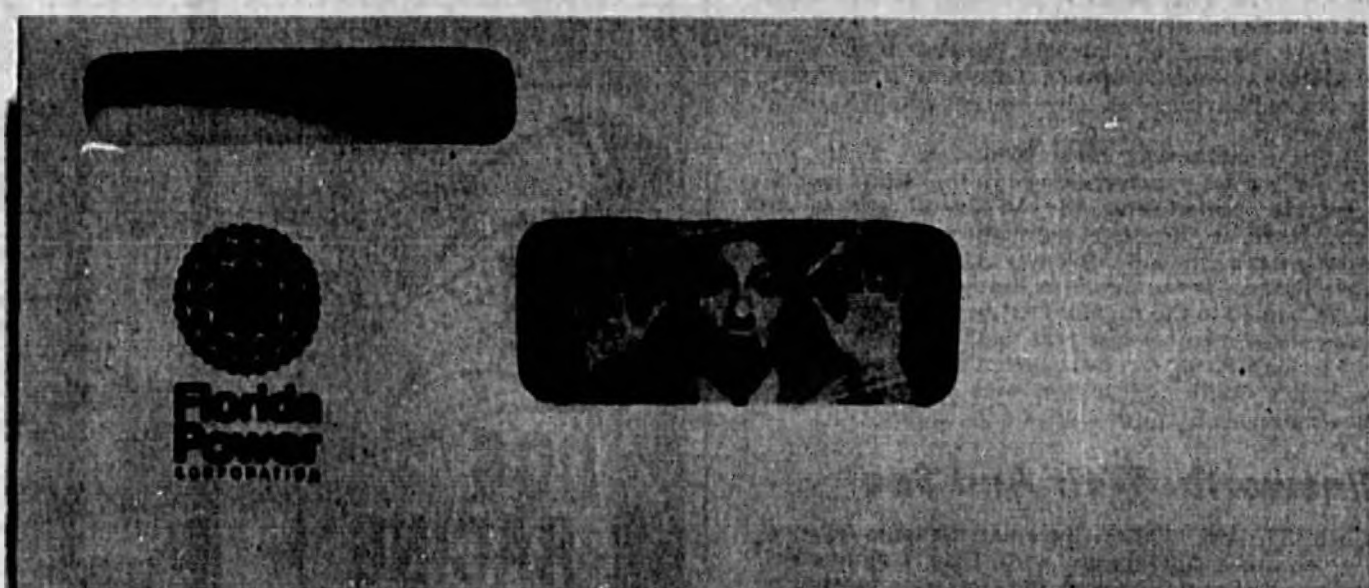
Name _____ Ph. _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Year Of Discharge _____ Age _____

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Other Juniors competing were: Dori Sapp, Jessica Feuerhahn, Cindi Meriwether, Jennifer Merrifield, Jeni Meriwether, all from Sanford; Melissa and Brian Henry, Longwood; and Joy Nemeth, Altamonte Springs.

Winning top Seniors awards were Ann Hardman and Kim Lingenfelter, Longwood, playing a flute and oboe duet; and Jeanne Everett, Chuluota, with a clogging routine.

Other Seniors competing were Jaime Bojanowski, Sanford; Barbara Ann Buccino, Longwood; Francine Huggins, Altamonte Springs; Barbara Montgomery, Longwood; and Marjory Large, Altamonte Springs.

TOTAL FITNESS CENTER of Sanford

SWEETHEART SPECIAL!

2 for 1 Special On Our Total Fitness Program Until 2/28/85

"The Most Experienced & Professional Fitness Center In Your Area."

- Nautilus, Universal & AMP Equipment
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- Basic Intermediate & Super Aerobic Classes
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HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-5

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Entire Stock of • SIMPLICITY • McCALL

PATTERNS

1/2 OFF PRICES MARKED Limit 2 with any FABRIC PURCHASE

Your Choice ZIPPERS

7" to 22" Long Assorted Colors Except YKK 7¢ Ea.

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Super Fashion Pre-Laundered WET-WASH KRINKLE 45" \$1.98 60" \$2.29 Yd.

• FIELDCREST • PACKAGE OF 2 PILLOW CASES \$1.69 Standard & King Solids & Prints Pkg. 2 Slightly Irreg.

YOUR CHOICE!!! ONE HUGE TABLE VERY SPECIAL SEASONAL FABRICS REDUCED TO MOVE 99¢ Yd. Values to 5.98 Yd.

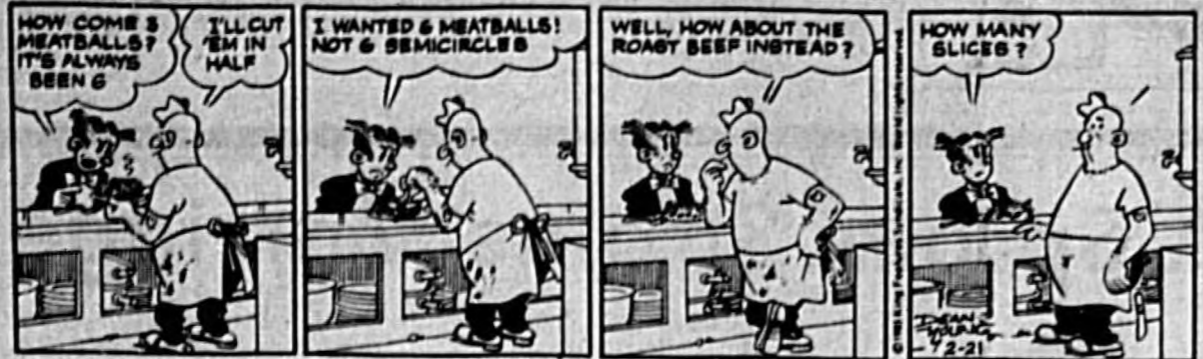
Super Fashion NEON & GRAFFITI PRINTS All New Electric Prints Polyester & Cotton 43" Wide

GENUINE SUEDE LEATHER OFF PIECES NOW 2¢ 5" Wide

• NINON • BATISTE DRAPERY SNEERS \$1.49 Decorator Shades 45" Wide Yd.

Spring SALE of Fabrics





BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



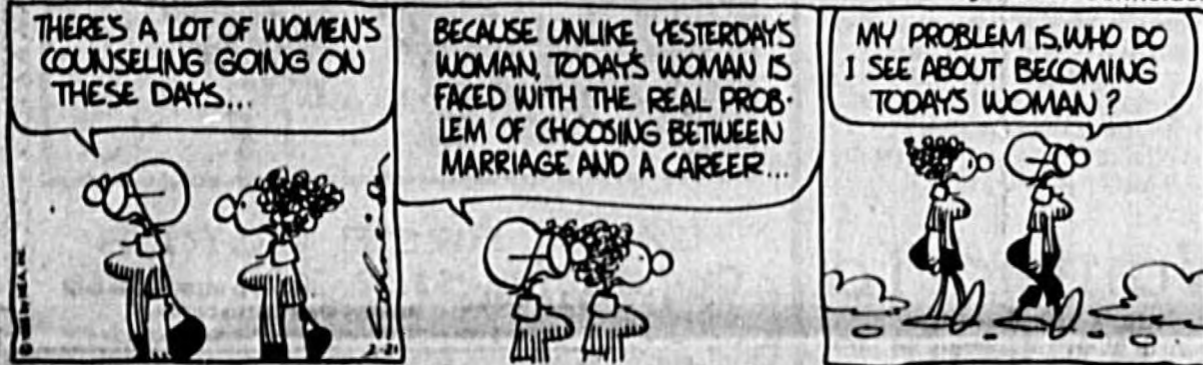
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



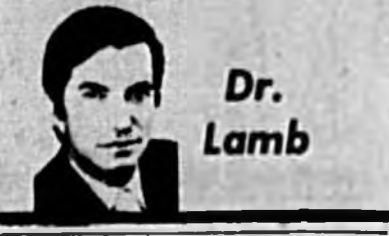
GARFIELD by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Eating Balanced Diet Important At All Ages



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is the proper diet for a 13-year-old boy who is very thin and very active? He needs some muscle, meat and fat. Could this also apply to a 17-year-old boy who is an athlete?

DEAR READER — A balanced diet applies to every healthy person, whether a growing child or a middle-aged man. One needs items from each four basic food groups: dairy group, bread and cereal group, fruit and vegetable group and the meat group. There should be four servings daily of each of the first three groups and two servings from the meat group. The size of the serving may be changed in relation to the calories needed. I call this the "4-4-4-2 rule" to remember how many servings of each group you need each day.

Growing individuals and those recovering from weight loss, as from an acute illness, need extra calories. However, a young boy may not develop muscles and may pass through the "thin stage" until his growth cycle and development phase dictates it. Testosterone levels have a lot to do with becoming muscular, as do inherited tendencies. This is why both exercise and diet are sometimes disappointing in producing muscle. One must wait for Mother Nature to take her course.

I have discussed the details of a balanced diet in The Health Letter, Special Report 16, The Balanced Diet. You can use it for your athlete, too. It is for everybody and is the basis for sound nutrition.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read recently that Frank Sinatra had been to a rejuvenation clinic in Switzerland and was injected with live cells from unborn sheep so he could be young again. The story said that many world leaders had done the same and even Pope Pius XII was treated there. It said that the treatment will start to produce results within three or four months. Is this true? Will it really make you young again?

DEAR READER — A certain amount of "age" is in one's mind. If you have confidence and like yourself, have energy and are not concerned about the calendar, you usually will not be concerned so much about age.

There is no evidence that the clinic you refer to does anything that turns back the hands of time. The therapy is outlawed in the United States because it does not do what it claims to do. If a person feels better after the treatment, it is not because of the fetal animal cells.

The surprising thing is that more people do not have serious reactions to the treatment. Some do, since the human body does not tolerate animal cells well. The treatment was originated by Dr. Paul Niehans of Switzerland

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

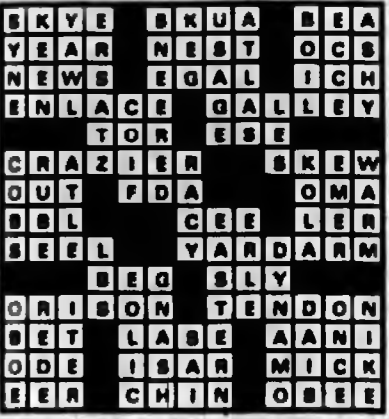
ACROSS

- 1 Unplayed golf hole
- 4 Babylonian deity
- 7 Inventor Franklin
- 10 Scottish Highlander
- 11 Actor Wallace
- 12 Fairy tale creature
- 13 Caste
- 14 Poetic
- 16 Day before a feast
- 17 1006, Roman
- 18 Excitement
- 20 Macabre
- 22 Noun suffix
- 24 Biographer Ludwig
- 27 Most one can carry
- 30 Artificial language
- 31 Species
- 34 SE Asian island
- 38 Those
- 39 Prajudiced person
- 39 Chemical suffix
- 40 Classed together
- 43 Day (Sp.)
- 45 Exclude
- 46 Ankle
- 50 Turf
- 52 Tiny speck
- 54 Actress
- 55 Banaderet
- 55 Conductor
- 58 Overgrown
- 60 Osprey
- 61 Oklahoma town
- 62 Irish
- 63 East Indian wood
- 64 Certainly
- 65 Noun suffix

DOWN

- 4 Faith
- 5 English cathedral city
- 6 Italian currency
- 7 Turning into
- 8 Guide's high note
- 9 Football league (abbr.)
- 10 Donated
- 13 Collar shape
- 15 Cyprinoid fish
- 18 Pep
- 21 Yip
- 23 Towel
- 25 Idea (comb. form)
- 28 Plunder
- 28 Fence timber
- 29 Ear part
- 31 Blank
- 32 Egyptian deity
- 33 Folding
- 35 Makes free
- 37 Lump
- 41 City in India
- 42 In favor of
- 44 Earth's star (Lat.)
- 47 Stout
- 48 Surrender
- 49 Actress Francis
- 51 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 53 Chirp
- 55 Apiary dweller
- 56 Ornamental flower holder
- 57 Nigerian city
- 59 Vetch

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 44 Earth's star (Lat.)
- 47 Stout
- 48 Surrender
- 49 Actress Francis
- 51 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 53 Chirp
- 55 Apiary dweller
- 56 Ornamental flower holder
- 57 Nigerian city
- 59 Vetch

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Making life easy for partner on defense is a large part of expert play. Look how Bob Hamman kept partner Bobby Wolff from getting a headache in today's deal.

West led the spade three against three no-trump. How many of us would blithely win the spade king and happily lead back the jack? Quite a few, I imagine. Notice the problem that that play creates for West. Did East originally have four spades to the K-J-10? Or did declarer in fact begin with four spades to the Q-10? In the first instance, the defenders can take the first five spade tricks. In the actual layout of today's deal, West must duck the second spade.

Then, when East comes back on lead, he can come through declarer's 10 to set the contract.

Bob Hamman had no intention of giving his partner a chance to guess wrong. He played the jack of spades at trick one. Declarer won the queen but now had no chance to make three no-trump. When Hamman came back on lead, he played the spade king and continued with the eight, and down went declarer.

Even with Hamman's fine play, the hand can get tricky if South makes the unusual play of letting the spade jack hold. Now East must play back the spade eight and rely on partner to be able to win the ace and shift to a club.

NORTH 2-1-05		EAST	
♠ 4	♥ K J 7 4	♠ K J 8	♥ A 10 3
♦ K J 8 4	♣ A 8 2	♦ 7 2	♣ 6 5 3
WEST	♠ A 9 7 3 2	♥ 8 6 1	♦ 7 4
♠ 10 6 5	♥ Q 5	♦ A Q 10	♣ Q J 10 3
SOUTH		Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: South		West North East South	
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 NT
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 22, 1968

Some of those "impossible dreams" may come true for you this coming year. Lady Luck is working behind the scenes to do all that she can to help bring them about.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will anticipate your needs today and do what they can to fulfill them without you even having to ask. Remember to say "thank you." The future holds the answers to the decision you are trying to make today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You could meet somebody new today who will bring good fortune into your life. Be pleasant to all you encounter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your sixth sense today

because it's trying to tell you something that could take you on to bigger and better things.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Attitude is all important in whether we succeed or not. Be helpful and optimistic today and Dame Fortune will reward your enthusiasm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Joint endeavors work to your advantage today. Rather than trying to "go it alone," look to form a compatible coalition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make everyone around you feel like a VIP. By doing so, you'll draw more and more people to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change that could mean substantial career rewards may be forthcoming today. You'll deserve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could find yourself smack in the middle of the social scene today

and loving every minute of it because of all the compliments flying your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're at your best today when placed in a position where you feel you can express your talents. This might be a good time to do some home entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your outgoing personality, just about anything you plan with just about anyone you choose will turn out to be fun today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If there is a financial situation that needs immediate attention, today is the day to wipe it from your ledger. Expect profitable results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) That charming, ingratiating personality you possess will be in high gear today. Don't be surprised if you're the most popular one in your crowd.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES

HOURS 1 time 67c a line 3 consecutive times 61c a line 7 consecutive times 52c a line 10 consecutive times 46c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

23—Lost & Found FULL SIZE WHITE SAMOYED-Seminole Estates area. Red nylon collar. Name: "Bear". REWARD. 223-1257.

23—Special Notices Balloon Mook SEND A GIFT WITH A LIPTI BALLOON Bouquets We Deliver! For Every Reason—Every Season!

23—Real Estate Courses BOB M. BALL, JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 223-4118 or 223-7166

23—Business Opportunities Make \$600 per week in your home. Invest \$350 to \$3,500. 223-1207.

61—Money to Lend Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P. O. Box 2413, Winter Pl. Fl. 32790.

71—Help Wanted Acquiring applications for Management, and Crew. Only experienced must apply.

ACCOUNTING CLERK 3 needed. fast and accurate on 10 key. Permanent position. Never a Fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348 Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$3 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7131.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ACCOUNTING CLERK SECRETARY KEY PUNCHER WANG OPERATOR CLERK TYPIST CRT OPERATORS Immediate assignments available in Lake Mary and Sanford Area. Call Ablest Temporary Services. 223-2648.

AVON BEAUTY COMPANY Full-time/Part-time 18-49 yrs. Call 1-800-421-2222. 223-9776, 223-1088.

Bar/Retailer experienced only. Friendly, neat, personable. Apply in person: Monday thru Friday, 9 to 12 Noon, Daytona Inn.

CABINET MAKERS Experienced only. Assemblers & laminators. 223-8943.

CABINET MAKER...\$180 Needs experience in lamination or assembly of hardware. Local company needs now!

CARPENTER'S HELPER WANTED. Must have exp. Call after 6 p.m. 223-5238.

Carpenters needed for sub-contract work. Must have truck, tools and experience. Applications being taken at 280 S. Myrtle. Call for app. 7:30 to 9:00 AM. 223-5807.

Cape Canaveral firm expanding in Seminole. 8 workers producing. 6 more needed. \$250 P/T. 6:00-11:00 time. Career oriented people. Only over 18. Full training. 221-3727, before 6.

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 3233 French Ave.

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71—Help Wanted

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!! OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!! 221-3553 or 223-9497

Carrier wanted for an Evening Herald Route. Oviedo, Oviedo and Winter Springs area. For more information call Tony, 9 thru 5, 223-3611.

CASHIER/CLERK - Hrs. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person at Lil' Pad Tavern, 710 Lake Mary Blvd., Sanford, EOE.

CLERKS Will train. Mail work. Good pay! Call Futures. 478-4386

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - Skilled and helpers. All phases. Call Futures 478-4386

COOKS, waitresses needed for Waffle House. No experience. Benefits include Insurance. Apply 4 AM to 2 PM. Located at 1 and St. Rd. in Sanford.

DELIVERY WORKERS - Local Will train. Call Futures 478-4386

DELIVERY...to \$200 Drive small straight truck. All local / no overnight. Some heavy lifting. Great benefits.

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 3233 French Ave.

Experienced Hair Stylist wanted in Sanford. Benefits. 221-5851.

GENERAL OFFICE PEOPLE WANTED - Good pay. Im. mediate. Call Futures...478-4386

HAIR STYLIST for busy salon in Lake Mary. 221-4247 or 223-0445.

Heating and air conditioning mechanics and installation. Salary based on experience plus benefits. 223-4562.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Now hiring for current telephone work. Previous telephone experience desirable. We train. Evening hours. 221-0483.

LABORERS ASSEMBLERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS Assignments available in Sanford, Lake Mary and Longwood areas. Apply to Ablest Temporary Service 221-2648.

LABORERS - Strong reliable, general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a Fee. Apply KELLY SERVICES 666-2339

LABORERS. Training, extensive travel. Must have good vehicle. Call 223-6373.

Landscapers, grade tractor operator and general laborers. 223-8133.

Light Delivery. Must have small car. Paid daily. Know general area. Temporary 6 week position. 699-6154

Make 58 working at home! Rush SASE to D.B. 2926 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Fl. 32771

Mary Kay Cosmetics Recruiting, skin care classes. orders. 223-4423.

Mature woman to live in care for invalid. Room and bath. Would consider couple. Local residents. Own transportation. 223-2998

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN Part-time. Sat & Sun. 1 to 9 p.m. Hospital pharmacy tech. experience required. Apply personal. Volusia Memorial Hospital, 701 W. Plymouth Ave., Deland, Fla. EOE.

PHONE WORKERS Immediate opening. Sharp aggressive personality. \$4.00 an hour plus bonus. Call 699-5262

PHONE WORK Make appointments from your home. Experienced preferred. Ideal for retirees and/or students. Call 904 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST...to \$320 Professional person needed for professional company. Answer phone / Light typing. Excellent company benefits. Needs ASAP!

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71—Help Wanted

FACTORY HELPERS - Good starting pay. Full benefits. Call Futures. 478-4386

Secretary/ Receptionist Needed pleasant office personality for well established local company. Experience preferred. Light typing & filing. Must be dependable. Phone Mr. Frank: 223-8948. 8 am-5 pm, Mon. thru Fri.

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPER...to \$200 Out going person needed here. Accounting experience a must. General office duties. A great boss.

EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 3233 French Ave.

SECRETARY PART TIME LAKE MARY AREA General office skills. familiar with word processing equipment. typing of technical reports for Engineering Office. 20 WPA. Accuracy required. Apply in person to N. C. R. 284 S. Lake Emma Rd., Lake Mary, or call Jim Milton, Personnel Resources. 223-9258 Ext. 271 for an appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY WORK - Full time. Good benefits. All shifts. Call Futures...478-4386

Security guards. Immediate positions. Lake Mary area. 223-9258 ext. 268.

Tax Preparers Thoroughly experienced in all phases of form 1048. Position available in Sanford office. M. B. Black. 223-4271

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS For Appl. Call 223-8283. 223-4549 SANFORD JAYCEES

Telegen Sales...must have pleasant voice. Work from our office. Temporary 4 week position. 699-6154

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR SEDED. Mon. - Thurs. 4-8. M. B. Black. 223-4271

TOTAL FITNESS CENTER Full time position available for a fitness counselor. Sales experience and knowledge of aerobics & nutrition helpful but not train the right person. Must be self-motivated & have flexible hours. Call for interview. 223-3812. Ash for Karen or Margie.

TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMAN Experienced only. Apply 3 Flags Trs 4111 John Vynn Pkwy., Orlando

WALK AND GET PAID! Full time temporary and permanent jobs. Pleasant outdoor work. Monday - Friday, 8-3. Conduct brief interviews of homes and businesses to update Sanford City Directory. Hourly wage plus incentive bonus. Should have good spelling and handwriting. Apply in person 10-11 AM. 1-3 PM. 101 E. 1st St. Room 206. M. B. Black. 223-4271

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYMENT 323-5176 3233 French Ave.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS - Full time. No experience necessary. Call Futures...478-4386

WELDERS - Good pay. Im. mediate openings. Certified. Call Futures...478-4386

73—Employment Wanted Tile work - ceramic, vinyl, asbestos. Pressure cleaning and painting. 223-4741

91—Apartments/ House to Share St. Johns River. Large country home. fireplace, fishing, non-smokers \$230 mo. 448-4842.

A CARPENTER NEEDED

I'm Looking For Someone To Supply Labor For My Own Home I'm Starting. I'm A Retired Contractor Returning To Sanford & Will Supply All Material, Permits, & Direction. I Hope To Find Someone Or Several To Do Concrete, Blocks, Framing, Trim, Plumbing & Wiring.

PHONE OZIER 323-1910 Room 114. If Not In, Please Leave Word.

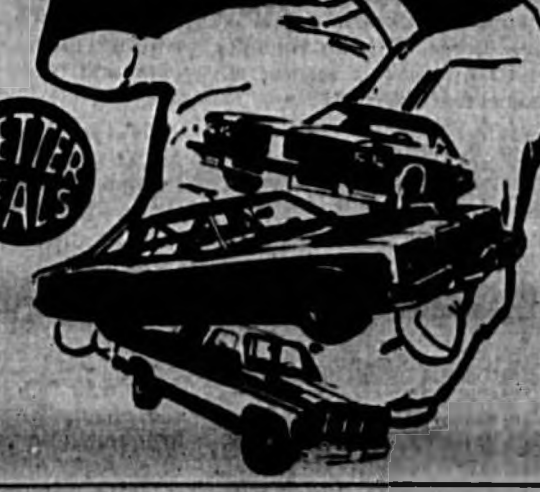
Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Send Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

Evening Herald 300 North French Avenue Sanford, Florida 328-3111



Man Who Preyed On Women Gets 12 Years

A Sanford man has received two concurrent 12-year prison sentences for armed burglary and robbery.

Richards Williams Jr., 25, of 1401 Southwest Road, was sentenced Wednesday by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. He could have received a maximum sentence of life in prison.

In the armed burglary case, court records show that Williams climbed through a Sanford woman's bedroom window and tried to rape her.

The woman said she was asleep at 3:15 a.m. on July 29 when Williams tried to sexually assault her. She awoke, put up a fight and received a cut on her hand when she grabbed the blade of a small kitchen knife with which Williams was armed. The cut required 15 stitches to close.

According to the victim, Williams had been prowling in her neighborhood the day before the assault.

The woman picked Williams out of a photo lineup at the Sanford police station after being treated for her injuries at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

The robbery, which was a separate case stemming from a July 27 incident, resulted in a woman being pistol whipped and robbed of a \$4,000 ring.

According to police reports, Jenia Loughlin, 25, of DeLeon Springs, had just gotten out of her car with a friend at The Barn, 1200 S. French Ave., Sanford, when she was robbed by Williams. As she was handing over the ring, Ms. Loughlin said Williams hit her in the face with a pistol.

After Williams fled, the woman was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital where she received 11 stitches in her face, reports show.

Williams was convicted of the crimes in two separate trials.

—Deane Jordan

Grannies Concoct 'Adult Cookies'

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Looking for some advice on how to "add some wholesome humor to human intimacy?"

Two Iowa grandmothers and a friend think their "adult cookies," which come in a black-laced box and include instructions on how to have good, clean fun, are just the recipe.

The instructions, also edged in black lace, offer advice for creating a warm and loving atmosphere, but warn: "Make sure you don't eat the cookies in bed because you don't want to have a crumbly experience."

The cookie is the idea of grandmothers Joan Vincent and Genevieve McCarty, and their friend Robin McDermid, who isn't a grandmother but is described as a "grand woman."

The women decided the two things grandmothers do best is bake cookies and give advice about the good old days. So, McCarty said, they came up with the adult cookie to "have some laughs and make some money."

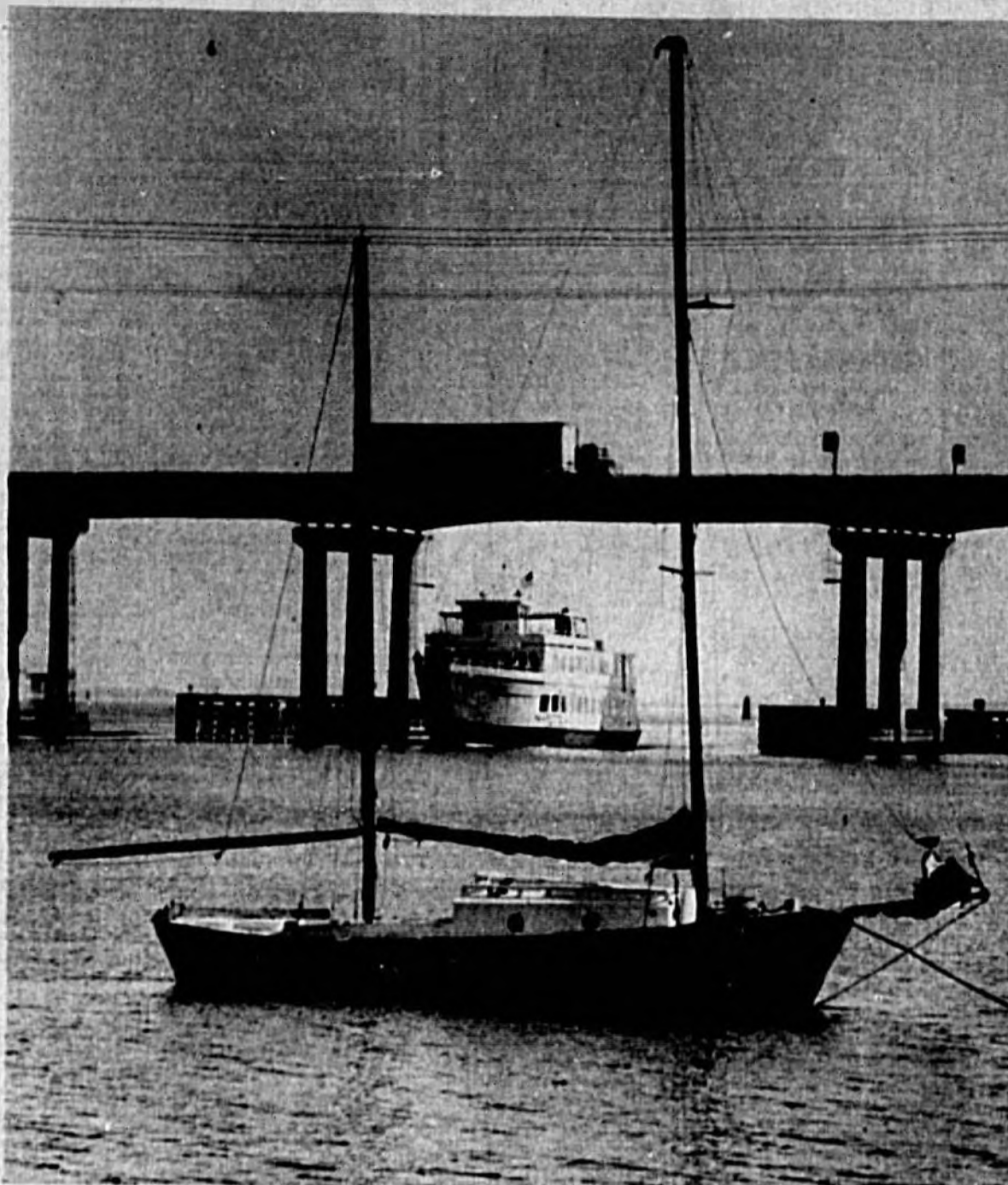
They do both when anyone picks up a pair of their spicy oatmeal cookies nestled in a black-laced box with the label that says it's a "bedtime snack ... for consenting adults."

The women are quick to warn their cookie is not pornographic.

"We wanted to add some wholesome humor to human intimacy," Vincent said. "After all, what could be more wholesome, humorous or harmless than an adult cookie, and the fact that Iowa grandmothers thought of it is funny."

The secret of the cookie is its spices — the Amana Society bakery had to wrestle with the recipe before the correct blend was achieved, the women say. They spent 18 months developing it and winning federal regulatory approval.

"This all proves if you have a little fun in your intimate life, grandmothers can approve," McDermid said.



Star Smash Ahead?

The trucker overhead on the Interstate 4 bridge spanning Lake Monroe might shout "Hard to starboard!" to warn the captain of the Star of Sanford cruise ship of the sailboat at anchor in the foreground. Luckily

it's all an illusion and the vessels went their nautical ways without incident. The recent warm weather is bringing an increasing number of boaters to area lakes and rivers for some late winter recreation.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

FTC: U.S. Stands To Gain By Ending Most Import Quotas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States would gain much more than it would lose if it ended most import quotas, including those on autos, textiles, sugar and steel and joined in abolishing world tariffs, a Federal Trade Commission study says.

Import restrictions "are a very inefficient way of saving jobs in the auto industry or any industry."

—FTC Chairman James Miller

Scrapping all these trade barriers would result in an additional \$12.7 billion a year in benefits to the nation, the FTC estimated, while the cost — wages lost by workers who lose their jobs to import competition — would total only \$760 million a year.

The FTC staff report, written by economists David Tarr and Morris Mokre and released Wednesday, said these estimates of the potential net gains from freer trade were "conservative."

The administration already has taken one step in the direction suggested by the report by deciding not to ask Japan to continue "voluntary" limits on its auto exports to this country beyond March 31.

The report estimated that restraints on U.S. imports of Japanese cars, which began in 1961, have cost American consumers \$1.1 billion a year by raising prices of both Japanese and American cars.

It also said these restrictions increased employment in the U.S. auto industry in 1961 by 4,598 jobs. Removal of the restrictions, it said, would save American consumers \$25.90 for every dollar of wages lost by autoworkers who would lose their jobs.

FTC Chairman James Miller

said it would be far cheaper for Americans as taxpayers to provide job retraining aid for displaced workers than to foot the bill as consumers. Import restrictions, he said, "are a very inefficient way of saving jobs in the auto industry or any industry."

Although world tariff rates have been sharply lowered since World War II, they are still the biggest cost of protection, the study said. Some \$10.5 billion of the gains it cited would come from the multinational elimination of tariffs.

In the case of textiles, the report dealt only with the benefits of removing quotas on U.S. imports from one major supplier, Hong Kong. It looked at costs to workers of ending quotas against Hong Kong, South Korea and Taiwan simultaneously. On this basis it estimated consumer benefits of \$18.93 for every \$1 in lost wages.

For steel, the report said benefits to consumers of scrapping the administration's current program of import restraint would equal \$34.60 for every \$1 in wages lost by steel workers. For sugar quotas, it estimated \$23.60 in benefits for every \$1 in lost wages.

Chinese Pilot Praised And Suspect In Jetliner Dive

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Aviators praised the skill of a pilot who pulled his jumbo jet from a sudden 8-mile dive and flew it to safety. But federal investigators said pilot error could have been a factor in the terrifying mishap.

The China Airlines Boeing 747 with 268 people aboard dropped from 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet in two minutes Tuesday — and in another 36 seconds would have slammed into the Pacific Ocean, said Ron Wilson, spokesman for San Francisco International Airport.

Chinese pilot Chen Sung-chon, 39, and his crew managed to pull the plane out of the dive and then, despite serious damage to the tail section, fly it 800 miles southeast to San Francisco.

"The pilot really had to do some manhandling to get that

thing home," Wilson said.

Noting that the dive built up forces five times the pull of gravity and that both rear stabilizers were damaged, the airport official said, "He had to use real muscle."

Western Airlines pilot Bob Records said when he saw the damaged tail section, "I can't believe he actually flew that thing. That is just incredible."

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board inspected the airplane and analyzed the flight recorder for more details about the cause of the incident.

The pilot's initial report said the aircraft, with 243 passengers and 25 crew members en route from Taiwan to Los Angeles, hit severe air turbulence. At about the same time, he said, the outer right engine lost power.

The plane went into a sharp dive and it took the crew nearly two minutes to level it off, he said.

National Transportation Safety Board officials indicated that

more than one engine may have momentarily stopped. NBC News reported investigators were looking into the possibility of "human error in the cockpit."

The network said Wednesday night a preliminary reading of the flight recorder indicated the pilot throttled back at 41,000 feet, as though to descend. But instead of nosing down, as it

should have, the plane may have nosed up and started to stall.

Investigators said that could have happened if the automatic pilot system had mistakenly been left on, NBC reported.

Red Cross Disaster Team Needs Sanford Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to serve on the American Red Cross Central Florida Chapter disaster services team, particularly in the Sanford area and anyone interested is being asked to sign up for training which will be offered next month in Sanford.

Ray Harper, coordinator for Red Cross Disaster Services for Seminole County, said there are no members on the team from the north end of the county and most of the disasters have been in this area, particularly fires in single-family homes.

There were 28 of these cases in 1964, most of them in the Sanford area, and in January and the first part of February of this year there have been "seven or eight"

house fires in which the Red Cross was called upon to assist the victims. Harper said. The disaster team also recently set up a shelter when families in the Deer Run area had their gas turned off in an emergency during freezing weather.

"We go in and if the family is without shelter we put them up in a motel temporarily and if necessary provide food and clothing. The disaster team volunteer interviews the victims, fills out case records and does damage estimates," Harper said.

A disaster training course is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. on March 5 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 400 E. First St. to train workers for shelter management (9 hours required) or family

assistance (15 hours).

The complete 13-unit "Hard Hat" course will also be offered. The course covers such topics as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, stress management and multi-media first aid training. Upon completion of the course, which may take up to a year or longer to finish, the volunteer is presented a disaster team uniform consisting of a white hard hat and blue jump suit, and a wall certificate.

Volunteers should be 18 or older, be available to respond to disaster emergencies and have transportation.

For more information or to register for training classes, call the Seminole County Red Cross office in Longwood at 831-3000.

—Jane Casselberry

15 Sentenced For Drunk Driving

The following persons have either pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence, or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

As first-time offenders, most have had their driver's license suspended for 6 months, ordered to pay a \$250 fine, pay court costs of \$27.50 and complete 60 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentence differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Barbara Joan Eldender, 20, of Rt. 1, Box 191, Sanford, arrested Nov. 16 after her car ran a red light on U.S. Highway 17-92 at 13th Street, Sanford.

—Mark Comyna, 25, of Palm Beach, arrested Jan. 5 after his car was seen traveling 73 mph on Interstate 4 south of Lake Mary.

—Peter Lemongello, 31, of Casselberry, arrested Dec. 28 after his car was seen traveling 60 mph and driving on the median of 17-92, Casselberry.

—Daniel Benner, 37, of Orlando, arrested Oct. 18 in the parking lot of Club Juana, 17-92 Casselberry, after he reportedly drove his car across state Road 436, Casselberry, in front of all six lanes of traffic, causing other drivers to slam on their brakes to avoid an accident. He was fined \$1,000 and had his driver's license suspended for 6 months.

—Jackie Ornes, 31, of 3261 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, arrested Sept. 17 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on SR 434, Longwood.

—Robert James McCoy, 18, of 90 Edgemont St.,

Winter Springs, arrested Sept. 4 on SR 434 after he drove his car in the turn lane of SR 436 west. —Michael Palmer, 36, of 308 Hermitas Trail, Altamonte Springs, arrested Aug. 16 after his car crossed the centerline of county Road 427 just north of Longwood.

—James Garfield Richmond, 55, of 1054 7th St., Casselberry, arrested July 4 after a sheriff's deputy who had warned him not to drive reportedly saw him drive his truck from his home.

—Donald Hoffman, 42, of Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, arrested Oct. 12 after his car failed to maintain a single lane on 17-92, Casselberry.

—Joshua Hampton Gerber, 23, of Ormond Beach, arrested June 15 after his car with no tail lights was stopped on Lake View Drive, Fern Park.

—Diane Lavine, 24, of 5636 Deer Path Lane, Sanford, arrested Dec. 23 after her car which was traveling 75 mph on Interstate 4 failed to maintain a single lane.

—Matthew Benton, 25, of 7111 Wrenwood Way, Winter Park, arrested Dec. 26 after his car was seen traveling on the wrong side of SR 434, Altamonte Springs.

—Brian Chaudoin, 18, of P.O. Box 1118, Oviedo, arrested Dec. 26 after his car was seen traveling 60 mph on state Road 419 in Winter Springs.

—Bobbie Futch, 44, of 403 Myrtle St., Longwood, arrested Dec. 21 after his car hit the median several times on 17-92, Casselberry. He was fined \$500.

—Earl Harrington Jr., 39, of Orlando, arrested Dec. 21 after his car was involved in a single car accident on Dike Road in southeast Seminole County. He was fined \$500.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to the Final Judgment entered on March 5, 1968, and the Second Amendment to Final Judgment entered on January 25, 1968, in the above styled case, I will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 36, WINDFIELD RESERVE PHASE I, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Pages 79 and 80, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

Street Address: 1737 Alvarado Court Longwood, Florida

of public sale to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. on the 26th day of February, 1968.

DAVID H. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE COURT By: Virginia Johnson As Deputy Clerk

Published February 14, 21, 28, 1968 DEC-19

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT there is pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, an action entitled in re the marriage of Henry L. Partin, Husband, and Charmaine H. Partin, Wife.

Should you fail to do so a default may be entered against you for the relief requested and the cause proceed on merits.

DAVID H. BERRIEN, CLERK OF THE COURT By: Virginia Johnson As Deputy Clerk

Published February 7, 14, 21, 28, 1968 DEC-19

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 2316 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of FOUR SEAS IMPORTS, 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Published January 31 & February 7, 14, 21, 1968. DEB-175

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 1614 N. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32909 under the fictitious name of BOGGY'S YOGURT, 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Published January 31 & February 7, 14, 21, 1968. DEB-177

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 2108, Apopka, Seminole County, Florida 32709 under the fictitious name of B. CARL ASSOC., INC., 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Published February 14, 21, 28 & March 7, 1968. DEC-19

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 796 Hwy. 17-92, Suite A, Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida 32739 under the fictitious name of EVERYBODY'S HAIR, 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Published February 14, 21, 28 & March 7, 1968. DEC-19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 2088 Alamo Avenue, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32789 under the fictitious name of MY BLOOMIN' FEELINGS, 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Published February 14, 21, 28 & March 7, 1968. DEC-19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I am engaged in business at 2358 Alamo Avenue, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32789 under the fictitious name of BLOOMIN' FEELINGS, 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 Statute, to-wit: Section 685.09 Florida Statutes 1967.

Published February 14, 21, 28 & March 7, 1968. DEC-19