

# Evening Herald

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## 3-County Zoo Vote Endorsed By Seminole

By Sarah Nunn  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners have come out in favor of a referendum on a proposal to finance a new Central Florida zoo with property taxes from three counties.

Commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday night to endorse the plan by the Central Florida Zoological Society to seek legislation which would enable a zoo referendum in Seminole, Orange and Osceola Counties.

Commissioners decided to back the plan after a group of local zoo supporters backed off from its proposal to seek legislation for a property tax referendum to maintain a zoo in Seminole County.

Sanford resident A.B. "Tommy" Peterson said those who favor keeping the zoo in Seminole County would delay seeking a referendum until after the tri-county proposal goes before the voters.

The group had said it would ask the county commission to endorse its plan, which would call for a 15 cents-per \$1,000 property valuation tax in Seminole County to finance a zoo at the site off Lake Monroe.

Peterson told commissioners at their Tuesday afternoon work session, however, that the group feels it would be "too confusing" to put two referendums before the voters at one time. He asked the commission to delay a decision on the group's request to endorse their plan.

"We don't think the voters will do both, and we are asking the commission to leave the door open for us," he said.

If the zoological society's plan is endorsed through a referendum, Peterson said there is a possibility that the plans for a zoo in Seminole County may be "dead at that point."

"However, the chances are that the voters will support a referendum for a local zoo," he said.

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## Man Innocent Of Sexual Battery

A Winter Springs man was found not guilty of sexual battery apparently because a jury did not believe the state's claim that the girl was too drunk to give consent.

Kevin Larry Hughes, 30, of 34 N. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs, was found not guilty of a sexual assault on a 17-year-old girl who had been drinking.

Hughes did not deny having sex with the girl. He said she was a willing participant. She however, said she was drunk from one large drink and didn't remember what happened.

Hughes' attorney, Assistant Public Defender Gary Anderson and Assistant State Attorney Jeffrey Deen were ready to enter a plea deal but Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler balked at the idea and then ordered a trial when Hughes said he felt innocent of the charge and wanted a trial.

Hughes earlier had agreed to plead to simple battery which would have netted him three months in jail on top of the three he had already served. Sexual battery with an incapacitated victim carries a 30-year sentence.

During the trial, Anderson said that the girl was with other males at a party where the

See INNOCENT, page 6A



Aretha Riggins makes a shot in Seminole High basketball play earlier in the season.

## Could Be Temporary Paralyzing Illness Strikes Young Seminole Athlete

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Aretha Riggins, a 14-year-old freshman at Seminole High School, is in guarded condition today at Florida Hospital in Orlando, suffering from a rare disease which brings on paralysis. Doctors say she has a 75 percent chance of full recovery.

Riggins, considered by many as the finest female athlete to ever come out of Sanford, is suffering from Landry-Guttlain-Barre Syndrome, a disease which affects 1 in 1,000 persons. It impairs the motor functions and causes an ascending paralysis of the body, according

to Dr. Steven Van Ore, a Casselberry physician.

Van Ore, Dr. Arthur Hall and Dr. Pam Hall, who have offices in Casselberry and Maitland, are treating Riggins. All are board-supervised in family practices.

Riggins, the daughter of Joe and Cora Lee Riggins of Sanford, was admitted to Florida Hospital-Altamonte on Jan. 2 and transferred to Florida Hospital-Orlando on Jan. 5.

"The doctor said 'she hasn't gotten any worse but she hadn't gotten any better,'" Joe Riggins said Tuesday afternoon. "Aretha looked good this morning. She knows who

See ATHLETE, page 3A

## Seminole Sets Sights On Improving SR 434 Traffic

Seminole County is eyeing \$2.6 million in projects it hopes will improve traffic conditions and anticipate future development along the State Road 434 corridor.

The county commission decided to include the improvements in the county's five-year road program at its work session Monday, however the question of how to fund the projects remains.

The county would improve seven major intersections along SR 434 according to the recommendation by Transportation Consulting Group. The firm has completed the corridor study from Montgomery Road to U.S. Highway 17-92 which was initiated by the county, Altamonte Springs and Longwood in 1983.

The top five projects, prioritized by the consulting firm, include 1) Markham Woods/Douglas Avenue realignment for \$690,000, and intersection improvements at SR 434 and 2) Montgomery Road, for \$420,000; 3) County Road 427, for \$500,000; 4) Interstate 4, for \$750,000 and 5) Palm Springs Road, for \$250,000.

The proposal also calls for intersection improvements, including the addition of turn lanes, restriping and signal work, at SR 434 and Raymond Avenue and SR 434 and Hangeline Road, the 6th and 7th projects proposed.

The seven projects are not included in the five-year road plans of either

See TRAFFIC, page 6A



Drivers find there's a line-up trying to turn from U.S. Highway 17-92 onto State Road 434 shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Plans to alleviate the traffic congestion are in the works, depend on finding a funding source.

## Calls Khadafy 'Flaky'

# President Outlaws Business With Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, calling Moammar Khadafy a "barbarian," has imposed an economic embargo on Libya, ordered all Americans to leave the north African nation and promised more retaliation against "Khadafy's terrorism."

At his first news conference in nearly four months, Reagan taunted the Libyan dictator and revealed that contrary to an image of "harsh talk and no action," American intelligence has "aborted 126 terrorist missions," some apparently in the United States.

"Khadafy deserves to be treated as a pariah in the world community," Reagan said, urging U.S. allies "to join with us in isolating him."

"If these steps do not end Khadafy's terrorism, I promise you that further steps will be taken," he warned.

Reagan also ordered the 1,500 Americans believed to be working for oil companies in Libya to "leave immediately" or face "appropriate penalties upon their return to the United States" if they stay.

"Let the government of Libya understand that

it is fully responsible for the welfare of those Americans still in Libya," he warned, "and that Libya will be held accountable for any attempt to harm them or restrict their freedom to depart."

Reagan, who seemed relaxed and eager to answer questions, maintained the United States has "irrefutable evidence" of Khadafy's role in the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks that killed 19 people, including five Americans, at the Rome and Vienna airports.

But he would not be specific on what kind of evidence or what "further steps will be taken," saying, "I think Mr. Khadafy would be very happy if I did answer such a question but ... I'm not interested in making him happy."

Asked how seriously he took Khadafy's threat to retaliate against any Israeli or American military action by making Washington "a target for hit squads," Reagan replied:

"Well, I wish he was planning to do that himself. I'd be happy to welcome him. But ... how can you not take seriously a man that has proven

See REAGAN, page 6A

## Airport Tower May Go Uninsured In Wake Of Insurance Price Hikes

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Airport Authority Tuesday agreed to seek continued liability insurance for the airport's control tower, but Aviation Director J.S. "Red" Cleveland said unless he can obtain "reasonable rates," the tower "will not be insured."

At Tuesday's meeting of the airport authority, Cleveland said it would take \$70,400 to renew the tower's liability policy, which expires on Jan. 16. Last year, according to the aviation director, the tower policy and the airport's premises and property insurance together cost \$17,500.

The property and premises coverage, which also expires on Jan. 16, has been impacted by insurance rate increases as well, according to Cleveland, who said renewing this policy through 1986 will cost \$41,067. The authority directed Cleveland to extend the property and premises policy and then see if a lower rate can be obtained from a different company.

However, in light of the cost for continued tower liability insurance, Cleveland recommended the authority "seriously consider leaving the tower in limbo" once its policy expires.

The authority declined to approve the request and directed Cleveland to "shop around" for tower insurance rates and sub-



Jim Sexton, air traffic controller at the Sanford Airport, gives landing instructions to an incoming Cessna from the airport's control tower. Airport authority is struggling to find liability insurance for the tower after being slapped with a dramatic rate hike.

mit a report on his findings. Also to be considered will be a lowering of the tower's \$5-million in liability coverage as a means of obtaining a less expensive policy.

Cleveland said liability coverage "isn't mandatory" for con-

tinued operation of the tower, which is staffed from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

However, allowing the tower to go uninsured would leave the authority and the city vulnerable to plaintiffs' claims. Authority

See TOWER, page 6A

## Girl Guesses She Was Given Boyfriend's Heart

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A teenage girl recovering from transplant surgery guessed her new heart came from her boyfriend after being told he died.

They boy's impoverished family received donations from across the nation to pay for his funeral.

Donna Ashlock, 14, received the heart of Felipe Garza Jr., 15, Sunday in a five-hour operation at the Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center. The hospital said she was in good condition Tuesday and ate her first solid food, French toast with syrup.

Donna's father, civil service worker

Raymond Ashlock, said he broke the news Tuesday that her boyfriend had succumbed to a sudden brain hemorrhage Saturday that has mystified doctors.

"I told her that Felipe had died, that he had evidently been sick for about three months," he said. "I explained that he had donated his kidneys and eyes ... there was a pause and she said, 'And I have his heart.'"

"I said, 'Yes, that was what he and his parents wished.' Her expression changed just a little. She then asked who knew, and I told her everybody.

The discussion didn't go any further. She seems accepting and fine," he said.

In Patterson, the Central Valley farming town where the families live, services were scheduled for Felipe today at Sacred Heart Church. Students at Patterson High School were given the day off to attend the funeral.

Felipe's parents, Felipe Garza Sr., an unemployed truck driver, and his wife, Maria, and other members of the family met with reporters at the mortuary in Patterson to express gratitude to the public for donations that have poured

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### TODAY

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- What thwarted the shuttle launch, what's next, 12A
- Whom do you trust, Anderson or the Sandinistas?

# NATION IN BRIEF

## U.S. Marshals Report Criminals Felt Bite Of Profit Law In '84

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new law aimed at taking the profit out of crime helped the U.S. Marshals Service lock up 32 percent more criminals and seize \$313 million in illicit goods last year, the head of the service told Congress today.

But in a report to Rep. Robert Kastenmeyer, D-Wis., chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee, marshals Director Stanley Morris said the 1984 law works so well it has created "a crisis" for his agency and the federal Bureau of Prisons.

The federal government is now forced to hold more of its own prisoners awaiting trial and sentencing because already overcrowded state and local jails no longer have room for them.

The result is more pressure on the federal prison system. In fiscal 1985 the number of marshals service prisoners housed at Bureau of Prisons facilities increased by 16 percent, and by the end of the year the federal system was 42 percent over capacity, he said.

As a result, "many unanticipated impacts must be addressed if the act's initial success is to be continued," Morris said.

The Comprehensive Crime Control Act, signed into law in October 1984, established what is considered by many to be the most sweeping changes ever in federal criminal codes.

The law, intended to increase arrests of "significant criminals," deny bail to offenders who present a danger to the community or might flee, and take the profit out of crime, has been very effective, Morris said.

## Cities' Economic Outlook Modest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the economic recovery is still alive in the nation's cities, it is less robust and less uniform than a year ago and municipal officials fear it may peter out, the National League of Cities said today.

A survey of 371 cities showed "the momentum of economic recovery is flattening out in most of the nation's cities and the concern of local government leaders is to keep it from stalling," said Alan Beals, executive director of the League.

"Their economic outlook for this year is a good deal more modest than what our survey found out a year ago — in terms of their own city outlook and their outlook for the national economy," Beals said.

Only in credit-related areas — local mortgage conditions and interest rates on city borrowing — did municipal leaders report improvement over the past year.

In other areas, such as unemployment, crime and overall economic climate, city officials reported either worse conditions or no positive changes, Beals said.

Only 5 percent of the survey group reported improvement in the problem of homelessness, down from 10 percent a year ago. The number reporting an easing of poverty in general dropped from 12 percent to 10 percent.

## Housing Official's Actions Probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Authorities are investigating whether a top federal housing administrator picked up at least \$80,000 for private lectures on how to make money in real estate while traveling on government business.

Allegations of improper conduct by Gordon Walker, a deputy undersecretary of the Housing and Urban Development Department, are under investigation by the agency's inspector general, at the request of Secretary Samuel Pierce, a spokesman said Tuesday. He declined to comment further because the investigation is continuing.

The investigation is trying to determine whether Walker billed HUD for trips on which he did little or no official business and whether the trips were scheduled to accommodate his private appearances at paid seminars.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said the matter had also been turned over to the department's public integrity section for possible prosecution. Walker, who makes \$72,300 a year at HUD, would face a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison on each count if he is found to have made false statements to the government concerning his trips.

## False Imprisonment Trial Starts

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Defense attorneys conceded it was a mistake that five courthouse employees held hostage by armed student volunteers posing as terrorists in a police training exercise were not told before the exercise.

But the mistake was not part of any plan to keep the employees against their will and without knowledge of the circumstances, said defense attorney Timothy Yanachek in the opening day Tuesday of a federal civil rights trial in Madison.

Ten people in all were held hostage in the Marathon County courthouse in Wausau Feb. 28, 1985, during a drill by the county's Special Weapon And Tactics team. Eight of them had not been told the incident was only a drill.

Five of the hostages, two women and three men, filed suit in federal court, saying their constitutional rights were violated by the government and demanding \$2.75 million as compensation and to punish officials who conducted the exercise.

On Dec. 6, 1985, the five were offered settlements of between \$5,000 and \$35,000 plus attorneys' fees, but the offers were rejected.

## Guards Want Guns, Escape Plan

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) — Guards at the state penitentiary where convicts took 17 hostages and killed three inmates last week, are demanding armed backups, more help and escape routes at the 120-year-old prison.

"Clearly from what happened last week, the facility itself is not adequate to safely control the population," said Greg Denter of Local 2055, Communications Workers of America, which represents the prison's 178 guards.

"Most people do not understand that the officers are not armed," Denter said. "They will be in a cellblock area, two officers controlling 150 inmates who are not locked up and are free to roam in that area."

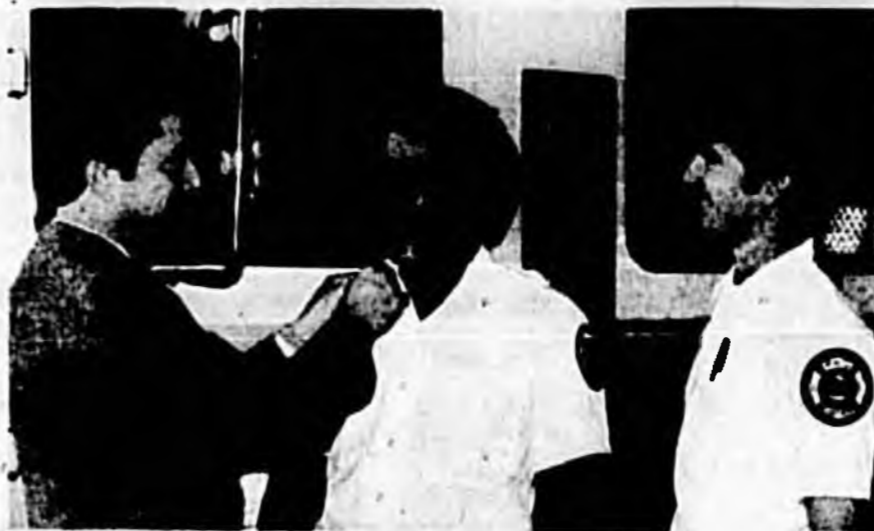
Guards want cell-like "gun cages" installed at the prison so armed officers could be prepared to quell any disturbance.

## Toxic Waste Production Drop Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industry group says the nation's chemical plants have reduced their production of toxic wastes by more than one-fifth — findings that differ from a more limited survey by environmentalists.

Spokesman Jeffrey Van of the Chemical Manufacturers Association said Tuesday a survey showed that in 725 chemical plants examined nationwide, the volume of waste generated dropped 22 percent between 1983 and 1984.

In a smaller "slice of life" survey, the environmental research group INFORM said its study of 29 organic chemical factories found only a fractional reduction in the billions of pounds of toxic wastes generated by the plants.



## First Battalion Chiefs

Gary E. Kaiser, left, public service director of Seminole County, pins the bars of new rank on James B. Crider while James C. Johnson, right, awaits his turn during Fire/Rescue Division promotion ceremonies. The two fire department veterans were promoted to the rank of battalion chief and both will be assigned to the First Battalion. Each will command a shift of 8 fire/rescue companies protecting the unincorporated areas of Seminole County.

## Jobless Rate Drops To 6.9 %

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 6.9 percent in December — the lowest figure recorded during 1985 — the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The unemployment rate was relatively stable during all of 1985. It was 7 percent in November. The highest rate of the year was recorded in January — 7.4 percent.

The 6.9 percent December unemployment rate translates into 8 million Americans without jobs. The figures released today were the final government jobless numbers for 1985.

Jobless rates for most workers were relatively unchanged in December, the Labor Department said.

For adult men, the jobless rate last month was 5.9 percent; for adult women, 6.2 percent; whites recorded an unemployment rate of 5.9 percent.

Unemployment remained at high levels, however, for teenagers at 18.8 percent; blacks, 14.9 percent; and Hispanics, 10.4 percent.

During all of 1985, the unemployment rates for adult men, adult women and whites declined. But the jobless rates for teenagers, blacks and Hispanics have remained at high levels.

In December, 108.2 million Americans had jobs, the Labor Department said — an increase of 2 million working people during 1985. Significantly, adult women accounted for 70 percent of the annual increase in working Americans.

In addition, the proportion of the civilian population with jobs reached a record high of 60.4 percent in December.

The largest employment gains during the year were recorded in the managerial, professional, administrative and service sectors, the government said.

Most of the increased employment in December occurred in the service sector, which increased by 260,000 workers.

## Bank Sues Doctor

A central Florida bank has filed suit against a Sanford doctor and his wife claiming they owe a \$185,497 loan.

Barnett Bank, of 3094 Orlando Drive, filed suit against Kenneth M. and Annette T. Wing, of 309 Mangouline Ave.

The bank is asking for its money back and attorney fees.

According to the complaint, the couple signed a "renewal commercial promissory note" on

Also significant was a slight increase in manufacturing employment, which rose for the third consecutive month. Although the December rise was slight — 45,000 jobs — the goods-producing sector had suffered almost continuous job losses between January and September.

In retail trade, Christmas season hirings were smaller than expected, the government said, but the overall job count in the industry was virtually unchanged after seasonal adjustment, reflecting "growth in eating and drinking places."

Another encouraging sign was an increase in the factory work week in December by three-tenths of an hour, to 41 hours.

Modest gains were recorded in wholesale trade and finance, insurance and real estate. For 1985, retail trade employment rose by 640,000.

Construction employment was little changed for the second month in a row following several months of substantial growth. During all of 1985, however, the construction sector gained 290,000 jobs.

The government's figures showed that during 1985, the gain in employment exceeded the growth of the population in general, with about 40 percent of the increase occurring in managerial and professional specialty occupations.

But 180,000 manufacturing jobs disappeared in 1985 — continuing the pattern of American jobs being shifted overseas where a large supply of cheaper labor is available. There was slight improvement during the last three months of the year, but nearly a dozen manufacturing industries suffered job losses.

Hardest-hit were textile mills, electronic and electric equipment manufacturers, chemical plants, and workers who produced primary and fabricated metals, and non-electrical machinery.

The average unemployment

May 7. Monthly payments were to be \$4,000 a month with the payments between June and November going towards interest.

The bank states in the suit that the loan, originally \$200,000, has been due since Dec. 11 along with interest.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. No trial date has been set. The suit was filed Jan. 2.

—Deane Jordan

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Arctic air from Canada stung the eastern half of the nation with dangerously cold temperatures that packed shelters for the homeless today, while snow and sleet iced roads in south Texas towns without snowplows or sand trucks. In Southern California Tuesday, Santa Ana winds gusting to 100 mph knocked out power and blew over trucks, killing three people. Temperatures early today fell to 19 degrees below zero in Waterloo, Iowa, 18 below in Watertown, N.Y., and just 25 above in Midland, Texas. Wind-chill readings approached zero as far south as west Texas, and reached "dangerously cold" levels up to 40 degrees below zero from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England, the National Weather Service said. "A lot of times we get winds from the west, but this is very cold arctic air coming straight out of the north from Canada," said NWS meteorologist Scott

Tansley. The wind chill fell to 8 below today in New York City and a cold weather emergency was in effect.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 60; overnight low: 58; Tuesday's high: 72; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 96 percent; winds: NE at 13 mph; rain: .25 inch; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:46 p.m.

**SATURDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 6:58 a.m., 7:19 p.m.; lows, 12:04 a.m., 1:03 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:18 a.m., 7:39 p.m.; lows, 12:24 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 6:42 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; lows, 12:17 a.m., 12:53 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** Rain and thunderstorms likely Friday and mostly ending during Saturday. Becoming fair north and partly cloudy south by Sunday. Continued quite cold north and cool south through period. Lows averaging low 30s

## Block Resigns As Agriculture Head

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even John Block's critics absolved the departing secretary of agriculture of blame for the farm slump he has presided over during the last five years.

Block announced his resignation Tuesday and said he would not go back to his Illinois hog farm, where his success in the boom years of the 1960s and 1970s helped catapult him to national office. Instead, he said he had several job options when he departs his office in mid-February.

With Block's resignation, only three members of President Reagan's original Cabinet remained — Caspar Weinberger at Defense, Malcolm Baldrige at Commerce and Samuel Pierce at

Housing and Urban Development.

Richard Lyng, who served as Block's deputy for four years and as former California director of agriculture under then Gov. Ronald Reagan, topped a list of likely successors.

Reagan gave no clues about a successor at a news conference Tuesday night, saying only that he was looking for someone "who has all the experience necessary in that field. Yes, it would be fine if we come up with a working farmer."

Block himself led a list of people who refused to blame the departing agriculture secretary for the bust of the 1980s: the 29 percent decline in farm exports from 1981 to 1985, land values that fell by as much as 50 percent over the same period, dismal commodity prices and the loss of thousands of farmers.

"Anyone close to agriculture has been disappointed in the farm economy in the last three or four years," Block said at his news conference. "At the same time, as I've said before, most of these problems tended to be out of the reach of the secretary of agriculture."

John Lewis of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest farm organization, said, "Any failures he had were the result of one of the most horrendous times in agricultural history."

Chuck Frazier of the National Farmers Organization said, "I rather doubt just changing the man in the chair over at the Department of Agriculture will cure these woes."

Block saw his own wealth erode due to the farm crisis and once said his farm assets had fallen by 50 percent.

## Commissioners To Consider Rezoning Requests Tonight

Rezoning and development approval requests for the Kingwood planned unit development will go before the Seminole County Commission when it meets tonight at 7 p.m.

in the county services building. One of the items to be considered is rezoning for the development, located northeast of the intersection of State Road 46 and South Oregon Street.

Seminole Partnership is requesting the 529 acres be rezoned from agricultural (A-1) and single family residential (R-1AAA) to PUD.

The development as proposed would contain 1,780 dwelling units, 19.5 acres for commercial use and a 110.4 acre golf course.

## Found Guilty

A Sanford man was found guilty Tuesday of sexually assaulting a 12-year-old girl who then contracted syphilis and became pregnant.

The Seminole County Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the rezoning be approved last August.

Virgil Lee Young, 19, of 1910 Southwest Road in Sanford was found guilty by a three-man, three-woman jury in less than two hours of deliberation Tuesday.

Development approval by the county commission is also required because Kingwood is a development of regional impact. The development is located in northwest Seminole County west of I-4 and bordered by Orange Boulevard, Oregon Avenue and State Road 46.

Besides convicting him of lewd and lascivious assault, they also returned a guilty verdict of battery, a lesser crime than sexual battery, with which Young also had been charged.

In other business, the commission will continue a public hearing on a rezoning request by Steve Griffith Honda for two lots located on the north side of Seminole Boulevard. The rezoning from single family dwelling district (R-1A) to retail commercial (C-2) would permit the proposed automobile dealership.

—Sarah Nunn

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**Central Florida Regional Hospital Tuesday ADMISSIONS**

Sanford: Collette S. Davis, Janis F. Hass, Roger A. Jimenez, Janilee L. Mallin, Alva J. Pritchard, Joseph E. Cornwell, DeBary: Clifford H. Crawford, Fern Park: Robert N. Morgan, Longwood: **DISCHARGES**

Sanford: Clifford L. Freeman, Diane K. Gillman, Ralph F. Hubbard, Rosa L. Sallet, Oviedo: Terry A. Donaldson, Sorrento: **BIRTHS**

Richard and Janilee L. Mallin, a baby girl; Victor D. and Cheryl Colzie, Altamonte Springs, a baby girl.

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Phone (305) 327-2611.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Aquino Says Marcos Ready To Reimpose Martial Law

ILAGAN, Philippines (UPI) — Presidential Candidate Corason Aquino accused President Ferdinand Marcos today of laying the groundwork for reimposing martial law by constantly suggesting she is involved with communists.

"It could be that," the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno-Aquino told a news conference in Ilagan, provincial capital of Isabela 190 miles north of Manila, on her second trip to the so-called "solid north" Marcos stronghold midway through the 57-day presidential campaign period for the Feb. 7 elections.

"I remember before martial law in 1972 he (Marcos) kept talking about the dangers that the communists were presenting," the 52-year-old Aquino said when asked if she thought Marcos was conditioning Filipinos for a revival of martial law.

Asked if Marcos would declare an emergency to stop an apparent groundswell of support for her, Aquino said, "With Marcos, anything is possible."

## Congressmen Kept From Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A U.S. congressional delegation was barred from seeing jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela on the eve of today's meeting with President Pieter Botha.

The lawmakers were expected to express their views on apartheid — South Africa's strict policy of racial separation — at the meeting with Botha and members of his Cabinet today in the southern coastal town of George.

They also were to visit Cape Town today for meetings with Allan Boesak, an opposition leader and head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

The six-member congressional delegation, led by Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., met with black dissidents in Soweto and Cape Town Tuesday.

## Syria Fires At Israeli Warplanes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri today warned Christian President Amin Gemayel to support a Syrian-sponsored peace agreement or face the probability of more bloodshed in Lebanon.

Along the Green Line which divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem halves, fighting broke out during the night between Lebanese troops and hard-line Moslem militias.

Lebanese military sources said both sides used heavy machine guns and light mortars in the fighting which later died down at daybreak today despite the occasional sniping.

## Sudan Targeted For Famine Relief

LONDON, Jan. 8 (UPI) — A group of private relief agencies sounded the first international famine alarm of 1986 today saying at least four million people in central and western Sudan faced serious and immediate starvation danger.

"We are appealing to the donor community urgently to pledge food and cash to meet the needs of at least four million people at risk in the Kordofan and Darfur provinces of Sudan," said a spokesman for Oxfam, Britain's leading private relief agency.



## Biding Time To Blastoff

Retirees, from left, Eiden Wacker, Bill Meel, Bill Dart and Leo Uceff bide their time Tuesday morning drinking coffee and reading the newspaper at a DeBary con-

venience store waiting for the shuttle blastoff. The launch, however, was delayed to Thursday so the group returned to talking about fishin' and such.

Herald Photo by Patti Egan

## Teenager Charged As Rapist

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they have arrested a 15-year-old high school sophomore who they think is responsible for a series of rapes and at least one burglary.

"We're positive we have the right person," Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson said. "We've cleared up 15 rapes and one burglary. We have physical evidence that ties him in to at least five of the rapes."

The Riverside area, on Jacksonville's west side, had been plagued for several months by the series of rapes, but Carson said most of the incidents happened "in the last month or so."

"We stationed a special task force in the neighborhood to find the rapist and it (the task force) got its man Sunday," Carson said.

The task force members were alerted when a man called police Sunday night and said he heard a woman screaming from an apartment in the area, Carson said.

"We pulled in about 20 cars and the task force. We had the area so saturated ... we were able to respond immediately," Carson said. "It just took a lot of manpower, but it was certainly worth it."

Carson said police arrived at the apartment and came "face-to-face with a 33-year-old woman who was running around naked and screaming." She told police she had been raped by a man who she said had fled unclothed, Carson said.

While the officers chased the suspect, a police helicopter and canine teams closed in on the area. Police found the boy huddled in the stairwell of an apartment building, Carson said the boy's clothes were recovered from the woman's apartment.

Victims of what had come to be known as "The Riverside Rapist" said their assailant was 20 to 25 years, but Carson said the captured suspect looks like an adult.

# Government Plans To Buy Second Mortgages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. announced Tuesday it will start buying second mortgages next week in a new program that will offer millions of homeowners a cheaper way to borrow against their home equity.

The corporation — a publicly chartered company known as Freddie Mac that is owned by the nation's savings institutions — announced that beginning next Monday it will buy second mortgages in amounts up to \$66,6525 — half of the maximum amount of the first mortgages it buys. The loans will be for five to 15 years.

The second mortgage loans will be made on owner-occupied, one-to-four family properties on which the first mortgage does not have a negative amortization in which the principal increases each year.

Homeowners who participate in the new program will not be restricted in how they use the money they borrow, the corporation said at a press conference.

Michael Coffey, Freddie Mac's acting executive vice president for marketing and sales, said that based on current interest

rates, the corporation will buy second mortgages for about 10.5 percent, meaning homeowners can expect to pay about 11 percent for second mortgages.

A Freddie Mac staffer added that its second mortgage interest rate will be lower than the 13 to 19 percent interest on home equity loans being offered by consumer credit companies. Interest rates offered by those companies can vary and their loans are not necessarily payable in a fixed period of time.

Coffey said the new program "can have a long-term downward trend on (second mortgage) interest rates" by forcing credit companies to lower their rates.

He said the program offers "far-reaching benefits" both for homeowners, who might use their equity to finance home improvements or an education for their children, and for investors who purchase second mortgages.

When the new second mortgage program begins, Coffey said Freddie Mac will stop buying home improvement loans, which limited use of borrowed funds to home repair.

For someone whose property is worth \$100,000 but whose

first mortgage payoff amount is only \$40,000, the new program would allow that homeowner to borrow \$40,000 on the equity. The maximum loan amount is determined by a formula under which the first and second mortgage could not amount to more than 80 percent of the property's value.

If the original balance of the first mortgage is over \$150,000, the ratio is limited to 70 percent.

To qualify for one of the new second mortgages, total monthly debt payment including principal and interest payments for both first and second mortgages, hazard insurance premiums, real estate taxes, any installment debt with 10 or more payments, mortgage insurance premiums, homeowner association dues, condominium maintenance fees, alimony and child support payments should not exceed 33 to 36 percent of the borrower's gross monthly income, the corporation said.

## ...Athlete

Continued from page 1A

you are but she has trouble talking.

"It only happens to 1 in 1,000 people. And it takes a long cure but it is curable. We're just putting her in the Lord's care," he added.

Van Ore confirmed the seriousness of the disease. "She (Aetha) is a very sick little girl," he added.

Van Ore said Tuesday afternoon "We know what the symptoms are, but we don't know what causes them. No one does."

Van Ore said Riggins came to the hospital with a flu-like illness with abdominal pain last Thursday. Van Ore said he diagnosed the condition as the Landry-Guillain-Barre Syndrome and a neurologist confirmed it.

Riggins, who will be 15 on Jan. 18, then became progressively weaker over the next 24 hours. Monday evening, she was placed on a respirator. Van Ore said Riggins is paralyzed from the waist down and "can barely move her arms."

Van Ore said Riggins' condition should stabilize during the next few days.

"We have made the diagnosis early, we are supporting her (with the respirator) and we are giving her plasmapheresis," he said. "Now, all we can do is keep our fingers crossed." Van Ore said the plasmapheresis process is the removal of certain materials from the plasma and promotes recovery.

Van Ore said although the medical profession doesn't know what causes the syndrome, "it is usually the result of a bacterial or viral infection." He said it comes after a one- to two-week illness. "It has a history of following an upper respiratory illness," Van Ore said. "It has been known to follow mumps, measles, influenza and mononucleosis. But it also sometimes follows a cat scratch or a dog bite."

Van Ore likened the disease to the epidemic which followed the government-ordered "Swine Flu" inoculations in 1976.

"It starts out slowly. Only a small number will have headaches or stiff necks," he said. "She (Riggins) doesn't have any of that. She had the weakness. It starts out in the lower extremity. It moves from the feet to the hips to the shoulders and the arms."

Riggins, who injured her knee

and underwent orthoscopic knee surgery shortly after the season started, was suffering from the flu before she was taken to the hospital, according to Joe Riggins.

"The disease reaches its plateau in a week," Van Ore said. "But, it can last for weeks. Facial weakness can occur. The reason she (Riggins) was having trouble breathing was because the respiratory muscles were having trouble."

"Aetha didn't need oxygen, but she needed help in breathing because of her weakened condition. You have to maintain airway and ventilation," he added.

Van Ore said the danger of a lingering illness at the plateau could result in atrophy of the muscles. He added, though, it was too early to tell what lasting effect the syndrome may have on Riggins.

"We have multiple people seeing her. We are giving her metabolic support and she is on a respirator," Van Ore said. "The doctors don't really know how much paralysis she will be left with. But, it definitely could affect her career."

Dr. Jim Quinn, a Sanford physician who also serves as the Seminole High School team doctor, said he felt Riggins had a 75 percent chance of complete recovery after he consulted Harrison's Textbook of Internal Medicine.

"The average case will heal entirely 75 percent of the time for long-term recovery," Quinn said. "There are a few disabling cases but those are rare."

Riggins' incredible accomplishments on the athletic field belie her tender age. She was a member of the Seminole Softball Club's 15 and under softball team which finished third in the nation last year. Riggins was one of the top players in the tournament with a .375 batting average.

In the Seminole County Middle School Track & Field Meet last spring as an eighth grader at Lakeview Middle School in Sanford, she ran a 10.9 100-yard dash. That time would have placed fourth in the 4A State High School Track & Field Meet.

This year, she was a starter for the Seminole High volleyball and basketball teams as a freshman. She was leading Seminole County in assists and steals before being sidelined by a knee injury during basketball.

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## Protectionist Act Is A Bad Idea

The idea persists that tax on imported oil would give the federal government an easy way out of its budget crisis. The idea is so bad that it is surprising how many intelligent people have fallen for it.

Sure, it sounds easy and harmless. The price of oil is plunging, as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries loses control over the world market. As the market price of oil falls, the United States can impose a tariff on imported oil without its being noticed at the gas pump. The price per gallon will not increase; it simply will not fall or not fall as much as it otherwise would. That's painless.

What's more, it may encourage production of oil from U.S. wells if the price of oil in this country is kept a little higher than the world price. It may discourage consumption of energy and encourage conservation, giving us some protection against the day when we run short of oil or face another oil boycott. It may reduce our international trade deficit.

All of that sounds appealing. But there is another side.

No matter what you call it, the tax on foreign oil is a tariff. It is a step into protectionism and away from free trade. It would cost consumers much more than the U.S. Treasury would collect in new revenues, because it would affect the price of every gallon of gasoline and fuel oil pumped in this country, whether derived from imports or domestic petroleum. It would increase the cost of all services and products heavily dependent upon oil supplies. Plastics, made from petroleum, would be more expensive. So would air fares. Farmers would suffer.

The increased costs would tend to make services and products of American companies less competitive in the world market, offsetting to some extent the reduction in our trade deficit due to reduced oil imports.

Mexico and other countries heavily dependent on oil sales to the United States for dollars to pay off their debts to U.S. banks would be less capable of meeting their obligations if they can't sell as much oil here. If they default on their debts, the results could be catastrophic to the world economy.

The U.S. oil companies stand to gain billions from an oil tariff, but many other U.S. industries would be hurt. As always, the consumer would pay the cost ultimately, but he would pay it in a way that would be beneficial to some businesses, harmful to others. Why not simply impose a surtax on the income tax? That would be fair to all, equally burdensome, favoring none, yet helpful to all in helping to reduce the federal deficit.

We suspect an ulterior motive in the proposal for an oil import tariff. Much resentment remains because of the OPEC cartel's effectiveness in raising world oil prices and, especially, the 1973 Arab oil boycott. There is a desire to strike back at OPEC and the oil sheiks by charging them a new tariff. We could satisfy that desire. We could also shoot ourselves in the foot.

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"If only we could get Japanese executives to spend as much time in meetings as we do!"

### JULIAN BOND

## Let's Put Our Money Where Our Mouth Is

"If Nicaragua can get material support from communist states and terrorist regimes and prop up a hated communist dictatorship, should not the forces fighting for liberation ... be entitled to more effective help?"

Ronald Reagan put that question to Congress and the American people, and the answer he wants back is "Yes!"

The question is purely rhetorical and the answer is expected: more support for the contras attacking Nicaragua. There's an unwritten blueprint for action against countries that won't walk the Reagan line.

Nicaragua is one. Angola is another. Reps. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Claude Pepper, D-Fla., have introduced legislation to give \$27 million in non-lethal aid to UNITA, the South African-sponsored terrorists who have failed for 10 years to topple Angola's government.

Non-lethal aid frees money for guns that otherwise would be spent for butter.

Angola's crime is that it harbors Cuban troops, who keep South Africa's army from extending its occupation of Angola's southern region to the entire country.

Nicaragua's crime is that it has achieved the first successful revolution since Fidel Castro's forces came to power. The Sandinistas could establish a precedent for land reform, education, health care, non-alignment and general independence that will upset the traditional relationship between the United States and various client states in Central and South America.

Our non-lethal aid proved fatal in 1985 for almost 1,500 Nicaraguans, including 281 civilians killed by the contras and 1,143 government soldiers.

Despite the reluctance most Americans have for adventurism abroad, perhaps President Reagan would succeed if he aimed at a different target.

Suppose he asked: "If South Africa can get material support from the United States and prop up a hated, race-based dictatorship, should not the forces fighting for liberation, now numbering over 20 million, be entitled to more effective help?"

Put that question to Congress or to the

American people, and the answer would be an overwhelming "YES!"

The aid recipient in this case wouldn't be the contras or UNITA: They would be real freedom fighters in the oldest national liberation group in Africa.

The group, the African National Congress, is considered most representative of all the forces fighting South Africa's white supremacy government. Founded in 1912, the ANC followed a policy of peaceful resistance until police massacred 69 men, women and children in Sharpeville in 1960. They then abandoned non-violence and adopted armed struggle. They claim responsibility for the occasional bombed police station or power plant, and seem well-situated to receive the kind of assistance President Reagan wants to spread so freely south of our border. I nominate the ANC as the first recipient in 1986 of assistance from freedom-loving Americans. They've fought longer and harder and made greater sacrifices than any other group currently seeking freedom over tyranny and terror.

Let's put our money where our mouth is.

### WASHINGTON WORLD

## Overall, It Was A Fair Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judging from all the year-end pieces I've read, most people regard 1985 as a pretty bum period.

These must be the same people who are always bad-mouthing Ebenezer Scrooge.

I've read Charles Dickens' short story on a number of occasions and each time I've found something new to admire about Scrooge. Yet, a big majority seems to regard Tiny Tim as the seasonal beau ideal.

Examine both closely — hold 1985 and Scrooge up to the light, sash them around and sample their bouquet — and I'm sure you will agree they weren't all that bad.

At the risk of stamping myself a minority of one, I want to go on record as saying I thought 1985 was a very good year. Maybe it did turn a bit sour in spots, but a vintage 12 months nonetheless.

Sure there were more earthquakes, tornadoes, hurricanes, volcanic eruptions and other types of disasters than usual. And certainly those who survived are 12 months older than they were last year at this time.

As they say on television, perhaps those who did survive are a step slower than they once were. Considering the surplus of disasters, both natural and man-made, however, they are lucky to get any playing time at all.

Here are a couple of things that may remind you of some of the good things that happened during the year:

—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., took himself out of the 1988 presidential race, thus strengthening the field numerically for both Democrats and Republicans.

Many a faint heart in the two parties, most of whom did not relish a campaign fight with Kennedy, will be announcing their candidacies over the next few months.

—Congress failed to raise taxes. Again.

The so-called tax reform bill, which the House passed under duress from the president during the latter stages of the first session of the 99th Congress, was still kicking around in the Senate when adjournment finally came.

Taxpayers can be thankful, even if they have to pay more through the nose to keep the government running.

Weather-wise, incidentally, the Chinese Year of the Tiger came in more like a lamb hereabouts. Could this also be providential?

### JACK ANDERSON

## Sandinistas Claim Report Distortions

By Jack Anderson  
And Dale Van Atta

The Nicaraguan government took umbrage at our report last month charging that Nicaraguan employees of the American Embassy in Managua had been harassed and otherwise mistreated by Sandinista officials during official interrogations. A sharply worded letter from the Nicaraguan Embassy here accused us of "distortions and misrepresentations about the questioning of 17 (embassy) employees." (Oddly enough, our report, based on State Department cables, mentioned only 15 employees.)

The embassy letter said the 17 were summoned for questioning because there were "suspicions of criminal activities and evidence of involvement with Somocistas in the past" — a reference to supporters of the late dictator Anastasio Somoza. It cited two employees with alleged links to Somoza's security police, and a third who "has called for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua."

The Nicaraguan Embassy also



### RUSTY BROWN

## This Hero Was A She

GETTYSBURG (NEA) — We sometimes think that contemporary women are the first to struggle against sex discrimination, the first to break out of traditional roles, the first to think we deserve the same opportunities as men.

Then we hear about women who were grasping for these things years ago. Suddenly, we realize that today's new ideas were long in the minds of women. History confirms our conviction and gives us new inspiration.

This has been my experience at Gettysburg, the famous Civil War battlefield. During three days in July 1863, an unbelievable number (157,000) of Union and Confederate troops savaged each other here, often in hand-to-hand combat, around and over Cemetery Ridge, Little Round Top and Culp's Hill.

There were women here too, mostly nurses and laundresses. But a few fought in the lines, disguised as men. And one woman attended the sick and wounded as a physician: Dr. Mary Edwards Walker, the only woman to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for her front-line gallantry. Impressive as that seems, her Civil War medical career was fraught with frustration and controversy.

With a degree from Syracuse Medical College — where she was the only woman in the 1855 graduating class — she went to Washington, D.C., after the Battle of Bull Run (July 1861) seeking a surgeon's commission in the Army. She was turned down: partly because of her lack of surgical experience; partly because she was an infatigable non-conformist. She insisted on wearing pants.

Rebuffed by the Army, she volun-

teered in the makeshift hospital set up in the U.S. Patent Office, frequently leaving the capital to work in the tent hospitals of battle zones. She was said to be at Gettysburg, where a local resident wrote: "Her low alk hat, with bloomers, and a man's coat and collar seemed invariably to call forth a laugh or a yell from the young boys, and many a smile and a shrug from the older people."

But neither ridicule nor lack of rank could keep Dr. Walker out of the war. She nursed the typhoid-riddled troops at Manassas and the thousands of wounded after the bloody battle at Fredericksburg. In a feminist magazine of the times, she wrote: "I confess myself unable to see how respectable men can allow a laundress to go with their regiment, and shake their wise heads at the respectability of an educated lady acting as surgeon."

A few months after Gettysburg, she went with the 52nd Ohio Infantry at Chattanooga, riding horseback through the picket lines to treat the wounded. On one such mission, she was captured by the Confederates and imprisoned for four months. Released in a prisoner exchange ("Man for man," she loved to say), she was eventually selected as a "contract acting assistant surgeon" to the Army and paid \$100 a month. After the war, she became an active campaigner for women's right to vote, taking to the lecture circuit along with such notables as Susan B. Anthony and Lucy Stone.

I didn't know the story of Mary Edwards Walker until I came to Gettysburg. Here is where she faced the guns of war as bravely as she faced the hostility of discrimination.

### SCIENCE WORLD

## Patches Are Help To Stop

A skin patch that releases small amounts of nicotine into the body may help smokers who are attempting to break their habit, according to researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles.

A study of 10 smokers showed those who wore the patch craved cigarettes less than those wearing an unmedicated patch, said the scientists.

Earlier studies have shown nicotine gum, available by prescription, also eases the craving for cigarettes even though some physicians believe smoking is more of a behavioral habit than an actual drug addiction.

For some people, the gum causes side effects such as nausea, heartburn and sore jaws, said the researchers at the university's Veterans Administration Medical Center. The test subjects who used the nicotine patch reported no side effects.

The 2-inch square patch is applied to forearm, where it releases nicotine through the skin. Nicotine is not believed to cause cancer.

**Age and babies**

Fewer older women are having children today than they did in the 1950s, despite a popular notion that most American women are putting off having children until their later years, according to a researcher.

Dr. Thaddeus E. Kelly, professor of pediatrics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine reports that in 1950, approximately 14 percent of all women became pregnant after 35 years of age while today only 5 percent of women 35 years or older have children.

Kelly said there is a common belief that women today are putting off having children but he said actually only a small percentage of career women are waiting until after their mid-30s to have a baby.

He said his findings, based on census data, may be why babies born today suffer fewer genetic diseases. The older the mother, the more likely the baby is to contract some genetic diseases, he said.

**New sleep treatment**

A new treatment for sleep apnea, whose sufferers stop breathing and wake briefly hundreds of times each night, has been successful during a pilot study at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Patients in the study wore nasal masks while they slept that kept air passage ways open. Current treatment for apnea is to surgically implant tubes that do the same.

Manila embassy chastised the administrative officer for the purchase of \$800 coffee tables and \$200 table lamps, noting that the Philippines has "an abundance of inexpensive furniture craftsmen and hardwoods." The report ordered a halt to the purchase of "expensive household items at questionable cost."

**MINI-EDITORIAL:** A recent House report on the Pentagon's alarming lack of medical readiness for a military emergency makes a point that could apply to other Defense Department areas as well. Mention is made of a planned 450-bed military hospital in San Antonio, to cost \$435 million. But there's already a 1,000-bed Air Force hospital in the neighborhood that is underutilized. Not only that, but San Antonio's military population is mostly retired. Surely that \$435 million could be better used for facilities for active-duty personnel, instead of trying to please retired generals or politicians flashing in the pork barrel.

**CONFIDENTIAL FILE:** In secret talks with Nicaragua, U.S. negotiators have focused on four principal demands: 1) an end to Sandinista aid to guerrillas in El Salvador and elsewhere; 2) a loosening of Managua's ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union; 3) introduction of democracy to Nicaragua, as promised in 1979; and 4) a cut in the Sandinista armed forces below 30,000 from the 100,000 that U.S. intelligence estimates is the present size.

**WATCH ON WASTE:** A recent State Department report on the

# Trio Charged In Cocaine Purchase Bust

An Orlando couple and an Altamonte Springs man have been charged in connection with an alleged attempt to sell cocaine to a Seminole County drug task force agent. The couple also face weapons charges.

The agent reported meeting the Altamonte Springs man Dec. 31. He reportedly offered to sell the agent cocaine, but the agent said he didn't have the money and took the suspect's phone number, a sheriff's report said.

On Sunday the agent phoned the suspect and they arranged a meeting for Monday when the agent was to buy 1/2 ounce of cocaine for \$250, the report said.

The pair met at the 7-Eleven on State Road 434 at Wekiva Springs Road, Longwood, at about 5 p.m. Monday and the suspect reportedly said they would have to go to his trailer to make the deal. The agent increased the deal and agreed to buy an ounce of cocaine for \$1,700 the report said.

The agent waited at the suspect's trailer and the suspect returned to the trailer with the couple. The woman asked to see the cash and her companion took the money and produced a packet of suspected cocaine from his shirt pocket, the report said.

The agent identified himself as a police officer and other agents moved in to assist with the arrests. A .25 caliber handgun was reportedly found partially concealed beneath the woman on the bench where she sat with the Orlando man, the report said.

Additional quantities of cocaine were found when the woman's purse and the man's clothing were searched and a vial of Quaalude tablets were reportedly found in the woman's purse, the report said.

Cherie Thibideau Ruth, 35, and George Oscar Hollis, 27, both of Orlando, have been charged with trafficking in cocaine, sale of cocaine, carrying a concealed firearm and use of a firearm in a felony. Ms. Ruth also faces a charge of possession of methaqualone. They were being held without bond.

William Moorey Bates II, 25, of 9701 Forest City Road, lot 242, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with conspiracy to sell and deliver cocaine.

The three were arrested at Bates' home at about 10:15 p.m. Monday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 27.

**WEAPON WAVER ARREST**  
Winter Springs Police, alerted by a Seminole County sheriff's report that a man waving a handgun was being pursued in the area of State Road 434 and U.S. Highway 17-92, at about 7:30 p.m. Monday, reported spotting a suspect, chasing and capturing him and then charging him with carrying a concealed firearm and resisting arrest.

The man was arrested on State Road 434 at Moss Road, and

police reported finding a handgun in the jacket he was carrying. Jose Ramon Santana, 20, of 411 Boxwood Circle, Winter Springs, has been charged in the case and released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 27.

**WANTED WITH ALTERED TAG**  
A Winter Park man whose car was stopped by Altamonte Springs police because of a non-functioning tail light and a loud muffler has been charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, altering a temporary license tag and on a Tennessee warrant.

The policeman who initiated the traffic stop reported seeing a pipe believed used to smoke marijuana on the seat of the car. He also noted that the dates of the temporary tag on the car had been altered to make it appear valid beyond its December expiration date. A warrants check also showed the man is wanted in Tennessee, a police report said.

Steven Randy Shruder, 24, was arrested at 8:35 p.m. Monday on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. He was being held without bond.

**STREET SMOKE**  
A Sanford man who was standing in front of the Cool Breeze Bar on Sipes Avenue, holding what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette was arrested by Sanford police who reported finding three additional pot cigarettes in the man's possession when he was searched.

John Ell Ketter, 26, of 615 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, was arrested at 1:06 p.m. Monday and has been released on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court Jan. 15.

**MENTAL HEALTH ASSAULT**  
A psychiatric technician for the Seminole County Mental Health Center has been charged with aggravated assault and use of a firearm in a crime after allegedly threatening a Sanford man with a handgun.

The woman allegedly made threats against Fredric E. Siplim, 24, of 2560 Byrd Ave., Sanford, at his workplace, the One Stop store at 801 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, at about 6:50 p.m. Monday, a Sanford police report said.

The woman allegedly brandished a gun and threatened to shoot Siplim because of remarks she reportedly alleged he made about her, the report said.

Siplim told police he feared for his life, the report said.

Joyce Loretta Jackson, 30, of 906 E. Celery Ave., Sanford, was arrested at her home at 7:37 p.m. Monday. She was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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

—James Ronnie Fuston, 34, of Winter Park, was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday after he was

## Action Reports

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found slumped over in the driver's seat of his vehicle which was parked partially on the roadway of State Road 426 in Oviedo. The engine of the vehicle was running and its headlights were on.

**FOUND, NOT LOST?**  
Ronald Vance Barker, 39, of Longwood, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies he found a John Deere Model 350 bulldozer abandoned in a vacant lot along Lake Lucerne in Longwood. Deputies said they have no report of a missing or stolen bulldozer and have not found the owner of the machine, which was found Jan. 2.

**BURGLARIES & THEFTS**  
A \$480 television and an \$85 record player were stolen from the home of Mary A. Daniels, 26, of 2205 Airport Blvd., Sanford, on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

James T. Gilliland, 50, of 439 Lake Ruth Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies a \$400 generator was stolen from his garage between Nov. 25 and Monday.

A thief took a \$400 television, a \$200 gold watch and two fire arms with a combined value of \$225 from the home of Marie Smith, 2025 Jones St., Sanford, on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Maurcen Nash, 21, of Winter Park, reported to sheriff's deputies her car was burglarized at about 3 p.m. Monday while parked at Goldenrod Groves, Aloma Avenue, Goldenrod. Items belonging to Ms. Nash and Donna Stewart, 21, of Winter Park, including a purse valued at \$150, a bag of rings worth \$100, a \$50 calculator and a dental retainer worth \$300 were stolen.

A \$200 diamond and emerald ring belonging to dancer Sandra Lee Kemper, 19, of Umatilla, was stolen from a dressing table at the club, Circus Circus, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park on Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief with an apparent split personality took 20 candy bars and a bottle of diet soda from the home of Kenneth S. Miller, 35, of 790 Trailwind Drive, Altamonte Springs, on Monday. Sheriff's deputies reported the thief also took a television and a carving knife, bringing the total value of the loss to about \$260.

Keith Alan Pinney, 29, of Winter Park, loaned his 1976 Datsun 280Z, worth \$2,700, to an acquaintance whom he hadn't seen in years but who

dropped by his workplace at B.T. Boney, Goldenrod Groves, Goldenrod, and asked to borrow the vehicle. The man took the vehicle at 11:30 a.m. Sunday and didn't return with it at 4 p.m. as promised, a sheriff's report said. Deputies have the name of a suspect, who disappeared with the car. There was also a .25 caliber handgun worth \$60 in the car.

A male golden retriever worth \$150 was stolen from an outdoor kennel at the Seminole County Humane Society, 2800 County Home Road, south of Sanford, between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, a sheriff's report said.

William Anger, 33, of 114 Holly Hock Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies his female yorkie/poodle worth \$300 was stolen from his fenced backyard on Jan. 1 or 2. He reported the theft Monday.

Tools, including two drills worth \$45 each and an air conditioner valued at \$180, were stolen from a home at 9426 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, between Saturday and Monday, according to a report owner Robert M. Hardiman of 5120 Cub Lake Drive, Apopka, filed with deputies.

**DUI ARRESTS**  
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving

under the influence:  
—Louis George Sato, 51, of Edgewater, was arrested at 10:45 p.m. on Interstate 4 at U.S. Highway 17-92 in Seminole County after he was seen in an apparent drunken state putting gasoline in his car and then driving away at less than the posted speed limit, a sheriff's report said.

—Shane Allen Thomas, 19, of Vincennes, Ind., at 3:19 a.m. Sunday, after his car was clocked traveling 60 mph in a 45 mph zone and weaving on State Road 46 in Sanford. He was also charged with speeding.

—Julius Wilhelm, 28, of 2411 Adams Court, Sanford, at 8:29 p.m. Sunday, after he was found passed out in a vehicle with the engine running, parked in the middle of 22nd Street at Park Avenue, Sandord.

—Henry Rowe, 47, of 1809 Southwest Road, Sanford, at 7 a.m. Saturday after his car was in an accident on State Road 46, west of Sanford.

**MISSED COURT**  
A 15-year-old boy wanted for failing to appear in a North Carolina court was apprehended by Lake Mary police when the young man walked into the department's headquarters Sunday morning, according to a police report.

The boy went to the department at 7:13 a.m. to report the vandalism of his foster-mother's car, which occurred over night, the report said.

Sanford Police had been con-

tacted by the Scotland County Sheriff's Department in North Carolina Friday, and asked that they apprehend the juvenile and hold him for them for failing to appear in court. The North Carolina agency thought the boy may have been with relatives in Sanford.

The Sanford department then notified Lake Mary the boy was wanted when they learned he may have relatives there, a police spokesman said.

Before Lake Mary officers could look for the boy, he appeared at the department to report the vandalism. An alert dispatcher recognized the boy's name, and he was taken into custody at 7:26 a.m., according to a police report. He was then transferred to the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center.

Vandals did an estimated \$400 damage to the boy's adoptive mother's car, the report said.

**BIKE STOLEN**  
A 13-year-old boy's ten-speed bicycle was stolen from the front yard of his Lake Mary home Sunday night, according to a police report.

The boy's red Huffy bike was last seen in the front yard of his father's home at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. It was missing at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

James F. Fortson, 50, 230 South Country Club Road, reported his son's bike was missing to Lake Mary Police Monday.

# Four Convicted For DUI

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

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a \$250 fine and court costs of \$27.50, and complete 50 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 sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported.

—John Anthony Roberts, 30, of 512 Hickory Court, Altamonte Springs, arrested Dec. 7 after his car was involved in an accident, reportedly on Balsa Drive in Altamonte Springs. He also reportedly tried to leave the scene and hit a utility pole on North Western Avenue where he was arrested by a trooper. He was fined \$500, placed on 9 months probation and his driver license was ordered suspended for 5 years.

—Timothy Allen Cummings, 23, of Kissimmee, arrested Nov. 17

after his car was seen traveling in the emergency lane of Interstate 4 at Lake Mary Boulevard.

—Regina Ann Bekits, 25, of Mount Dora arrested Dec. 4 on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford after her car almost sideswiped a sheriff's patrol car and almost ran off the road.

—James Lowell Peters, 33, of DeLand, arrested Dec. 9 after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4 west of Sanford. He was fined \$500, sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and his driver license was ordered suspended for 5 years.

—Dennis Jordan

## Child Porn Conviction

A Sanford hypnotist and counselor was sentenced Monday in federal court to 3 years on two counts of mailing child porn.

Thomas Eugene Baker, 49, of 240 Maureen Drive, west of Sanford, was sentenced in Orlando by visiting Federal Judge James Watson. He was also ordered by Watson to undergo a psychiatric evaluation. Baker had faced up to 20 years and \$200,000 in fines. He was convicted in December.

Baker was arrested following an undercover investigation by U.S. Postal Inspector Daniel Witowski.

Witowski said undercover postal agents received from Baker sexually explicit photographs of nude children in June and July. Sheriff's deputies in Seminole and Orange counties assisted in the investigation, and Seminole deputies assisted in Baker's arrest at his Center of Counseling and Hypnosis in Lake Mary.

Witowski said that inspectors in New Jersey received in February a questionnaire describing Baker's sexual preferences.

The unsolicited four-page questionnaire was sent to an undercover operation used by postal agents to identify pedophiles who use the U.S. Postal Service to deliver pornographic material.

The questionnaire was signed "T. Gene Baker" and in May, Witowski, using a false name and address, began corresponding with Gene Baker at P.O. Box 219 Lake Mary.

Investigators got a search warrant for Baker's home and found several magazines containing sexually explicit photographs of adults and children.

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Lawyer Says He'll File Suit In In County Jail Punishment Case

PENSACOLA (UPI) — A Jacksonville civil rights attorney says he plans to file a class-action suit seeking \$1 million for inmates who claim they were handcuffed and hung by their hands from cell bars in a north Florida jail.

Attorney Linsey Moore said he expects the civil rights lawsuit to be filed this week in U.S. District Court on behalf of Reginald A. Monroe, a young former inmate who says he was punished by being "hung up" five times while at the Jackson County Jail in Marianna.

Moore said Tuesday the suit will seek \$1 million in damages and name 20 defendants, including Jackson County Sheriff John P. McDaniel, five county commissioners, guards, the jailer and a trustee, as well as the heads of the state Department of Corrections and Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

The Panama City News-Herald in early December began a series of stories in which as many as eight former inmates claimed guards routinely handcuffed young inmates' hands behind them, strung a chain through the handcuffs, then hung them from bars on top of the cells.

The inmates, some minors, told the newspaper they witnessed or were victims of a form of punishment they called "hanging up."

McDaniel said he did not know of any abuses at the facility and asked the Department of Corrections to investigate.

### Robbery Suspect Unlucky 3rd Time

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — The tellers at First Federal Savings and Loan recognized the man outside the doors to their building, but, try as they might, they were not fast enough to keep him locked him out.

Leo Alfred Frappied, 60, walked in, calmly pulled a gun and announced, "Let's do it again," and ordered a teller to fill his paper sack with money. The tellers said it was the third time in a month Frappied had robbed their branch.

The only difference Monday was that he did not get away with it.

Frappied is in the Duval County Jail, charged with three counts of armed robbery. He also is wanted by the FBI for questioning in a bank robbery in Sikeston, Mo., and by Tennessee officials looking into a car theft in Dyersburg, Tenn., Detective T.L. Lumpkin said.

"The first time he said was, 'I'm glad it's all over,'" said Sgt. Nathaniel Glover, of the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office robbery unit.

Minutes after the holdup, three police detectives converged on the man, who they think had been commuting from Panama City Beach just to rob the branch.

All three robberies Frappied is charged with were committed about the same time of day and in pretty much the same fashion, Lumpkin said.

### Executions Date Set For Killers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Prison officials have set Feb. 4 as the date death row inmates Omar Blanco and Larry Eugene Mann are to die in Florida's electric chair.

The action came after Gov. Bob Graham signed death warrants in the cases on Tuesday.

Blanco has claimed anti-Marxist bias was behind his death sentence in the robbery-murder of Broward County homeowner John Ryan during a 1982 robbery. Mann was sentenced in the 1980 abduction and beating murder of Elisa Vera Nelson, 10, of Pinellas County.

The U.S. Supreme Court denied review in Blanco's case on Jan. 14, 1985. On the same date the justices denied review for Mann, whose death sentence the Florida Supreme Court had initially reversed.

The state court upheld a second death sentence for Mann in 1984.

## AREA DEATHS



**REGINO "BUCK" ALEXANDER SR.**

Mr. Regino "Buck" Alexander Sr., 68, of 1910 Southwest Road, Sanford, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 25, 1917 in Houston, Fla., he moved to Sanford in 1946 from Suwanee County. He was an army veteran of World War II and a member James Lodge 25, Enterprise. He was the owner of Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford.

Survivors include his devoted friend, Orscoola Morgan, Sanford; three sons, Regino Alexander Jr., Frederick Alexander, and Earl C. Myers, all of Sanford; seven sisters, Cleo Burton and Willie Mae Alexander, both of Sanford; Ozzie Belle Lee, Live Oak; Clotel Sims and Alice Young, Alberta Johnson and Laureth Swan, all of Fort Lauderdale; five brothers, Bennie Alexander and Isaac Alexander, both of Sanford; Charlie Johnson, Fayetteville, N.C.; Cubert Johnson, Live Oak; and Allonsa Alexander, Dorchester, Mass.; 12 grandchildren.

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

**ERNEST A. FALLER JR.**  
Mr. Ernest A. Faller Jr., 89, of 448 Oak Haven Drive, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. Born July 26, 1905 in New York City, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Washington, D.C. in 1968. He was a retired patent examiner and was an Episcopalian. He was

a member of the University Club, Winter Park, Stag Club and Alliance Francaise.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy A.; four daughters, Dorothy V. Baba, Galtersburg, Md.; Glenna M. Follmer, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.; Barbara Nagler, Doraville, Ga.; Patricia M. DeRoche, Bethesda, Md.; 12 grandchildren.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

**MARION LANG**  
Mrs. Marion Lang, 74, of 250 Oxford Road, Fern Park, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Buffalo, N.Y., she moved to Fern Park from Cheektowaga, N.Y., in 1970. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Carl C.; son, Paul, Madison, Wis.; daughter, Gloria Karl, Phoenix, N.Y.; sister, Geraldine Blankenbegg, Lakawanna, N.Y.; seven grandchildren.

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

**MARTHA I. METZGER**  
Mrs. Martha I. Metzger, 50, of 2917 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in Mt. Holly Springs, Pa., Oct. 29, 1935, she moved to Sanford in 1980 from Carlisle, Pa. She was a homemaker and a Protestant. She was a member of the Mystery Ladies Bowling League, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Sr.; two sons, Harry Jr. and Kenneth, both of Sanford; three daughters, Linda Jumper, Mt. Holly Springs; Betty Shurgart, Carlisle; Kathy Metzger, Sanford; two sisters, Geraldine Bear, Carlisle and Velma Keffer, Mt. Holly Springs; six grandchildren.

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

## ...Reagan

**Continued from page 1A**  
that he is as irrational as he is on things of this kind. I find he's not only a barbarian, but he's flaky."  
Later, Reagan clarified the statement, saying, "I just think that the man is a zealot ... So, I just — I feel that you have to be on guard against virtually any kind of act."  
Reagan conceded his attempts to garner international support for his sanctions could fail, saying some nations "may have problems of their own in their own economies that are ... just going to render this nearly impossible."  
In an opening statement, Reagan referred to the

## ...Tower

**Continued from page 1A**  
Attorney Bill Hutchinson said, "If you choose to do this," he told the authority board members, "I urge you to also raise your own (the authority's) liability coverage." He recommended a hike to "at least" \$5 million in coverage from \$1 million.  
According to authority member John Mercer, dispensing with the liability coverage "would not be a very smart thing to do."  
"We need tower insurance," he said. "Or we'll be talking about a whole lot more money than the renewal cost if someone sues us for \$5 million."  
Records show 115,000 flights arrived and departed from the Sanford airport in 1985 and that up until two years ago, the tower operated without liability coverage.  
Cleveland said the original policy was taken because of its "favorable rate" and that insurance costs "have jumped" since then.  
"It may be an expensive proposition for insurance underwriters," Mercer said. "But just think of what a lack of coverage could cost the Airport Authority."  
Cleveland said he would contact various underwriters in an attempt "to find a cheaper (tower liability) rate."  
He also asked the commission to consider increasing hanger rental fees as a means of offsetting some of the insurance rate increases.

## ...Girl

**Continued from page 1A**  
In since the drama captured national attention.  
The saga began Dec. 16 when Donna doubled over in pain at the fast-food stand where she worked. She was taken to a Modesto hospital where physicians determined her heart was deteriorating and she needed a transplant to survive.  
Felipe, described by his parents as a "happy" youth and a "hard worker," appeared to be in good health. But when he learned of Donna's condition, he told them he would die so he

could give his heart to her. The families said the two had dated until last fall.  
Donna had gone on the list at Pacific Presbyterian as a transplant candidate only two days before Felipe died.  
Felipe's sudden brain hemorrhage mystified physicians, but a spokeswoman for Doctors Hospital in Modesto where he died, said no further tests were planned because the cause of death had been determined.  
A teacher's aide at Patterson High School said the youngster occasionally would become despondent and hold his head in pain.  
"He would say, 'My head hurts

so bad,'" the aide, Irene Parker, said. "But he was such a jokerster you never knew if he was serious or not."  
**...Innocent**  
**Continued from page 1A**  
Incident took place and did not ask for help when she said she realized what was going on.  
Hughes said the girl told him she was 18, had sex with a 26-year-old boyfriend whom she recently broke up with and wanted to have sex with him.  
The five-man one-woman jury returned its verdict late Monday.  
—Deane Jordan

## ...Zoo

**Continued from page 1A**  
said, "If the zoological society goes ahead, we will wait and see if (the referendum) passes. That may be the fairest way."  
Peterson said the local zoo group "became hesitant" after it learned the zoological society was seeking a referendum in Orange, Seminole and Osceola Counties.  
Zoological Society directors have decided to move the facility to Turkey Lake Park in Orlando. Their proposal is to finance the \$30 million zoo construction with a tri-county 25 cents tax per \$1,000 valuation.  
The zoological society will now ask the legislative delegation to introduce its proposal in both houses of the legislature. According to Central Florida Zoological Society Executive Director Alan E. Rozon, the proposed legislation would enable zoological parks throughout Florida to seek public approval via a referendum allowing tax dollars to be spent to build and operate "state of the art" zoos in their communities.  
If approved by the legislature, the referendum would go on the ballot during the September 1986 primary, asking voters to approve a tri-county special taxing district for the zoo and allowing that district to use tax dollars to finance the construction, Rozon said.  
Voters in two counties, Orange and one of the others, must

agree for the special taxing district to be implemented, however only those counties which vote for the financing, the second portion of the referendum, would be taxed, he said.  
If the referendum does not pass, Rozon said the zoological would continue to operate a zoo in the community, whether at the present site or at a central location for residents in the three counties.  
"We are zoo supporters and want a zoo in this community," he said. "If our efforts pass we will be willing to let the will of the people speak, where they want the zoo and what type of zoo they want."  
"The community should have a zoo central to the three-county area, Rozon said."  
Peterson said his group continues to support a small, community zoo Seminole County.  
"A larger zoo certainly has a place but it's not what we envisioned. We want to see the zoo come back to what it was intended to be," he said.  
Peterson said the decision by the group to hold off on its plans was made in order to "clear the air and see where we're going."  
If the tri-county referendum is unsuccessful, he questioned whether or not the zoological society would continue their effort to move the facility.  
"We think they would embrace our idea," Peterson said. "Our main purpose is to maintain a zoo in Seminole County."

The proposed legislation is expected to be presented before state legislators at a legislative work session slated for Jan. 14 at Sanford City Hall.  
**...Traffic**  
**Continued from page 1A**  
The county or the Department of Transportation, according to Consultant Jim Lee.  
The improvements would be a short-range solution to traffic problems along the 434 corridor, he said. The best solution, which is to six-lane the highway from Montgomery Road to CR 427, is not planned before 1990, Lee said.  
The county has estimated daily traffic on SR 434 ranges from 26,000 to 43,000 vehicles per day. Those figures are expected to increase and range from 34,000 to 54,000 cars per day by 1990.  
Lee said there is expected to be a 24 percent increase in traffic on SR 434 over the next five years. The improvements would decrease the traffic delays as well as the frequency of accidents on the highway, he said.  
In 1984 there were 419 accidents on 434, Lee said. With the improvements the number of accidents could decrease to 380, but will increase to 589 without the improvements, he said.  
Also, the cost per vehicle mile of travel would decrease from 37

cents to 31 cents with the work but increase to 42 cents without the projects, Lee said.  
The proposal would also call for the county to utilize access management, including such devices as joint use driveways, and joint access easements, which would be incorporated into its transportation guidelines by resolution.  
"There are a lot of vacant parcels on 434. We want to address the land that has not been developed," Lee said.  
The consultants also listed a CR 427 railroad overpass, Center Street overpass, Raymond Avenue extension, Franklin/Marion corridor, North Street corridor/overpass, six-laning U.S. 17-92 and building an extension between SR 434 and North Street as possible future improvements for the 434 corridor.  
The commission opted to include the seven intersection improvements in the county's road plan and said it will seek input from DOT, as well as the cities of Altamonte Springs and Longwood, on the corridor priorities. The county also indicated that it may look to the cities to help fund the proposed improvements, which could be completed within a 12 to 18-month period.  
—Sarah Nunn

## STOCKS

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Fla. Progress	31 1/2	31 3/4	
Freedom Savings	11 1/4	12	
HCA	37 1/4	37 3/4	
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Morrison's	21 1/4	21 3/4	
NCR Corp	40 1/2	40 3/4	
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# Auto Clubs Want Seatbelt Law, More Restrictions On Drinking

## From Staff and Wire Reports

Florida motor club officials are calling for uniform bar closing hours, passage of an "open container" law, mandatory seatbelt laws, and an end to the military exemption to the drinking age to reduce the death toll on state highways.

Representatives of the four clubs affiliated with the AAA in Florida said the recommendations were part of an 8-point package for making Florida highways safer.

They also unveiled during a Monday news conference a list of the state's 11 most dangerous roadways including one south of the University of Central Florida.

The roads listed were in every corner of the state save the Panhandle. The common links between them were congestion, drunken driving, poor conditions and lighting, very old and immature drivers or both, and out-of-state visitors who were unfamiliar with local roadways, said Julia McKnight of the Peninsula Motor Club.

Ms. McKnight attributed many of the alcohol-related traffic deaths to "moveable parties" as drinkers drive from bars that have closed to others that remain open in counties or cities with later closing times.

"Believe, me," Ms. McKnight said, "the people who want to

**Many of the of the alcohol-related traffic deaths were attributed to 'moveable parties,' when drinkers drive from bars that have closed to others that remain open in cities or counties with later closing times.**

continue to drink know where to go."

A study Ms. McKnight spearheaded for the motor clubs indicated 63 percent of the traffic deaths were alcohol-related on a portion of state road A1A from Melbourne to Cocoa Beach, where some bars close at 4 a.m. More than one-half of the accidents happened between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Nine of the 16 fatal accidents on the roadway were along the short, tavern-laden stretch from Cocoa Beach to Patrick Air Force Base, Ms. McKnight said.

Uniform closing hours and repeal of the exemption that allows soldiers, sailors and airmen to drink if they are younger than Florida's drinking age of 21 years would solve much of the problem, she said.

The state already prohibits the

sale or consumption of alcohol on such premises between midnight and 7 a.m. unless authorized by city or county ordinance.

In Sanford, bars, restaurants and convenient store are prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages between midnight and 6 a.m. Liquor stores cannot sell alcohol between those hours and are further prohibited from selling between 2 a.m. Sunday to 8 a.m. Monday. Beer and wine can be sold Sunday from noon to 2 a.m.

Seminole County ordinance prohibits sale or consumption of alcohol on premises between 2 and 7 a.m.

The other recommendations were:

• An open container law to discourage drinking and driving. "We don't believe alcohol under any circumstances belongs in a moving automobile," Ms. McKnight said. Such a law is being drafted for the legislature's consideration.

• A mandatory seatbelt law. Florida Highway Patrol troopers are required to wear seatbelts and if a state employee is in an accident and was found not wearing a seatbelt it could influence the settlement, a FHP official said. Seminole County deputies have the option of whether to wear seatbelts while on duty. Sanford police officers

are encouraged to wear their seatbelts.

• Salary hikes for state troopers to prevent local police forces luring them away with better pay. Florida spends about \$50,000 to train troopers then pays them \$14,000 a year to start, Ms. McKnight said.

• Warning signs for all dangerous stretches of road.

• Mandatory coordination of the road improvements the state needs to keep up with its burgeoning growth.

• A common method of keeping accident records. Ms. McKnight said her research yielded widely different statistics depending on which agency provided information.

Roads she said were among the most dangerous were State Road 50 near the University of Central Florida in Orlando; U.S. 1 between the mainland and Key West; Memorial Boulevard near Lakeland; Tampa Bay's Courtney Campbell Causeway; U.S. 19 in Pasco County; and The Tamiami Trail from Manatee County to the Dade County line.

She said others were I-75 from the Georgia line to I-10; I-75, U.S. 441, U.S. 41, U.S. 27 and U.S. 301, which form the spokes of a wheel centering on Ocala; U.S. 27 between South Bay and the Dade County line; and State Road 80 in Fort Myers.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Victor Haney, a Sanford visitor from Michigan, buckles up before departing shuffleboard courts at Ft. Mellon Park. Florida motor club officials are calling for a law making seatbelt use mandatory.

# Casey Named 67th Postmaster General

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former American Airlines chief Albert Casey was named Tuesday as the nation's 67th postmaster general, replacing Paul Carlin — fired for his inability to make key changes at the \$30 billion agency.

"It is imperative that the Postal Service adopt new management approaches to ensure its continuance as a government enterprise supported solely by

its own revenue," said John McKean, chairman of the Board of Governors that oversees the Postal Service. "We are determined to meet our commitment to the American people."

Carlin had served in the \$86,200-a-year job only since Jan. 1, 1985, but McKean said the nine-member board had lost confidence in his abilities to streamline Postal Service management. The board sought a

major reorganization of district and regional offices, but Carlin wanted to eliminate only one level of management.

"Mr. Casey will not make that mistake," McKean said, calling the new mail chief "a giant in the transportation industry and a giant in business."

Casey, 65, a Harvard-trained executive who led American from 1974 losses of \$49 million to a \$228 million profit in 1984, said he plans to strengthen the Postal Service's ability to compete, running it even more like a private corporation — the agency's objective since the old Cabinet-level Post Office Department was reorganized in 1970.

"I welcome this opportunity to serve my government," said Casey, a Boston native who was also once president of the Times Mirror Co. and an assistant vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Referring to the frequent-flyer program he pioneered at American, he joked, "Maybe we can give you two 'advantage miles' for every stamp."

Casey and McKean refused to speculate on how long the new postmaster general might remain in the job, saying only that he "serves at the pleasure of the board."

McKean, who said the decision to replace Carlin was made 90 days ago, described the parting as "amicable," praising Carlin for implementing some cost-cutting measures, but saying, "We think we can do better." He noted that marketplace changes, especially increased competition, have made the job of postmaster general more complex.

Casey was chief executive officer of American Airlines from

1974 until 1980 and also served as chairman of the board from 1980 until resigning in March 1985.

During this period, when the beleaguered airline industry was being deregulated, Casey guided American to profitability by investing in oil and gas holdings,

reorganizing the labor force and updating equipment and ticketing facilities.

He remains on the board of the Times-Mirror Co., Sears, Roebuck and Co., the Colgate-Palmolive Co., LTV Corp. and the AMR Corp., and is overseer of Harvard College and Chairman of the Harvard Busi-

ness School visiting committee.

"I intend to take whatever actions are necessary to prevent a conflict of interest," Casey said, adding that he is willing to divest any stock or resign from any of the boards.

He also said he will not take part in any Postal Service matters involving American Airlines.

# Jury Awards \$850,000 For Deformed Breasts

MIAMI (UPI) — A woman who said a doctor deformed her breasts when he performed surgery on her has been awarded \$850,000, but the physician says he was in Cuba at the time of the operation.

Dr. Celestino De La Heria said he had nothing to do with the surgery. He said he was on a boat in Mariel, Cuba, waiting to pick up relatives during both April and May 1980. Brismatda Busquet said the operation was performed April 30, 1980.

De La Heria said he did not bother to appear at the trial because the case did not involve him.

"I don't have to go to any trial, because I didn't have anything to do with this," he said. "I am going to sue all those people who have involved me in this case. I have hundreds of people who can testify that they saw me in Cuba at the time that lady was operated on."

De La Heria said he has no insurance to cover the judgment. "They can judge me for \$10

million. I don't care. I have proof. These people wouldn't dare say these things to my face," he said.

Busquet, 40, told the jury and Circuit Judge George Orr that she went to the Dade Central Clinic for breast reduction surgery after seeing De La Heria's television commercial.

Busquet said doctors at Jackson Memorial Hospital had suggested the surgery to relieve her back and neck pains.

Busquet's attorney, Mark Rubin said her heart stopped momentarily during the operation and that the operation left her breasts misshapen. He showed the jury pictures of the results of the surgery, which he said cost \$4,000.

Rubin said De La Heria has denied from the beginning of the case that he performed the surgery. But the attorney said he has a copy of a letter De La Heria sent to Busquet's employers after the surgery, asking that she be excused from her job while she recovered.

# Hero Dog Shot Four Times In Protecting His Master

BOSTON (UPI) — When a gunman pushed his way into the apartment of Thomas Perkins, his dog King was there to protect him. The German shepherd took four bullets for his elderly master and was hailed as a "hero dog" Tuesday.

"King jumped on him," said Perkins, who is 77. "That's how come he didn't shoot me. The dog jumped on him. He was right up on him. He wouldn't let him shoot me. King's got plenty of sense. He was watching."

Veterinarians at Boston's

Angell Memorial Animal Hospital said Tuesday they would remove a .22-caliber bullet from the animal's left front leg. Two other bullets will be left in the sheath of muscle around the dog's neck. A fourth slug passed through the dog's toe.

"Fortunately, these bullets hit nothing but muscle mass," said David J. Scanzoni, a spokesman for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "It could have killed the dog if it had hit his head or any of his vital organs."

"He's kind of a hero dog, I guess," Scanzoni said.

On the police logs, King's brave deed is reduced to a few sparse lines of type: an unknown black male entered an apartment at 103 Intervale St. in the city's Dorchester section Sunday evening, firing several shots and wounding a dog before fleeing through a window. Police have a suspect in the case, but no arrests have been made.

Perkins said King's ordeal began Sunday night with a loud rap on the door of his apartment.

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## Lake Mary Protects Rank, 7-0

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

Hoping its No. 3 ranking in the state poll (4A) won't be the same as the *Sports Illustrated* cover jinx, Lake Mary's Rams took their new ranking into battle Tuesday night and came away with a 7-0 victory over Seminole High's winless Seminoles in prep soccer action at Seminole High.

"We really don't talk about rankings and what they mean right now," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "It's neat (to be ranked) in a way in that it illustrates how much work and dedication we put into getting that far. But, you can't make that big of a deal about it right now. At the end of the season is when it counts."

The Rams, ranked in the top 10 for the first time, now stand at 11-3 and return to action Friday night at seventh-ranked Lyman. Seminole, which fell to 0-9, goes against Lake Howell Thursday night at Lake Howell High.

"We didn't play really outstanding the first half," McCorkle said. "But we did play better the second half. Seminole is just real young right now and will take some lumps."

Lake Mary broke a scoreless tie 12 minutes into the match when Tony Fiorentino drilled in a shot from 20 yards out. Fiorentino scored again 26 minutes into the half with assists going to Jonathan Brooks and Jerry Meyers.

The Rams ran their lead to 3-0 by halftime when Mike O'Reilly scored on a breakaway after a Seminole trap (tried to draw Lake Mary offside) didn't work.

The Rams made it 4-0 six minutes into the second half when Meyers scored on an assist from Fiorentino. Darrand Richards fired in an unassisted goal moments later to make it 5-0.

The final two Lake Mary goals both came on assists by Steve Sapp. The first was scored by Pete Kinsley and the second, by Richards, made the final 7-0.

In junior varsity action Tuesday, Lake Mary ran its record to 7-1-2 with an 11-0 rout of the Seminole JV.

While the goal-scoring woes continued to plague Lake Howell's Silver Hawks, Lake Brantley's Patriots capitalized on enough opportunities to claim a 3-0 victory Tuesday night at Lake Howell High.

Tenth-ranked (4A) Lake Brantley, which now stands at 8-1-2, returns to action Friday at home against Oviedo. Lake Howell, which has lost three straight, looks to get back on the winning track Thursday at home against Seminole.

"We should have been about five goals up in the first half," Lake Howell coach Norm Wight said. "But we missed everything. The team is playing well but just can't finish the opportunities."

Brantley took a 1-0 lead at halftime then sewed up the win with two goals in the second half. Chris McManus, Paul Ahrens and Joe Pledger scored the goals for the Patriots.

In other prep soccer Tuesday, there was no report from coach Ray Sandridge concerning the Lyman-Oviedo game.

Lyman, ranked No. 7 in the FACA 4A poll, returns to action Thursday against Cocoa Beach. Oviedo travels to Bishop Moore.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lyman's Vince Florence runs into Seminole defenders Jerry Parker and Rod Henderson. Seminole held off Lyman for a 74-71 victory.

## 'Noles Harness 'Hounds, 74-71

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

It was the opinion of the six Seminole County basketball coaches that Seminole and Lyman were the cream of the year's Seminole Athletic Conference crop. They ranked Seminole first and Lyman second in a preseason poll.

After 32 minutes of cage action Tuesday, nothing has changed. Seminole held off a closing rush to harness the Greyhounds with a 74-71 setback to move into sole possession of first place in the SAC before 351 fans at Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"We got outscored every quarter but the third and still won," a relieved Tribe coach Bill Klein said. "Those sonofabuns can really shoot the ball. I'm

glad they missed some of those 20-footers at the end, though."

The game was a classic matchup of outside-inside basketball. Lyman placed five players in double figures, mostly on perimeter jumpers over Seminole's zone defense. Seminole also had five in double figures, mostly on inside power moves on perfectly thrown lob passes from Andre Whitney and Rod Henderson.

"That's the best balance we've had this year," Seminole assistant coach John McNamara said. "Mike Wright came away with the big rebounds at the end. One time he even took it away from (6-7) Rod Fossett."

Seminole's victory upped its season mark to 7-4 and 2-0 in the SAC. Lyman fell to 8-3 and 1-1 in the conference. The Tribe

### Basketball

returns to action Thursday night at home against DeLand. Lyman journeys to Lake Howell for another SAC encounter Friday.

"We just couldn't jump with their size," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "They threw the lob (pass) on us too much. Against that size it's too tough to rebound."

Craig Walker, Seminole's 6-7 sophomore, took control of the backboards in the third quarter. Walker finished with a team-high 15 points and 12 rebounds. Fossett added 13 points and nine boards while Henderson finished with 13 points, eight boards and five assists. Whitney led with seven assists.

Lyman's first quarter was a foreshadowing of the game as T.J. Scaletta, Ralph Philpott, Vince Florence, Brett Marshall and Robert Thomas all scored en route to double-figure nights. Thomas' free throw after buckets by Philpott and Florence erased a 14-10 Seminole lead to put Lyman up, 15-14, after eight minutes.

After Henderson fed Fossett for a quick lead to open the second, Scaletta, Marshall and Florence pumped home consecutive jumpers for a 21-18 lead. Henderson, though, scored on a drive and after Jerry "Stuck" Parker popped in a jumper, Walker brought down the house with thunderous dunk off a missed shot for a 24-23 lead midway through the quarter.

Thomas, however, came back

with a three-point play on a nice driving layup for a 26-24 lead. Two minutes later, Thomas and Scaletta hit back-to-back jumpers around a Walker bucket for a 35-30 lead. Whitney, though, cut the deficit to 39-36 at halftime with a jumper with four seconds left.

"Their guards (Whitney and Parker) are quick," Lawrence said. "They hurt us with their quickness."

Scaletta had 10 of his 15 points in the first half while Philpott had 10 of his 13. Parker had the hot hand for the 'Noles with 12 of his 14 points in the first half.

In the pivotal third quarter, Seminole opened with a halfcourt trap, which forced sev-

midway through the quarter. Thomas, however, came back

See HARNESS, Page 10A

### STANDINGS

STANDINGS			
Seminole Athletic Conference			
Team	W	L	All
Seminole (S)	20	—	7-4
Lake Brantley (LB)	10	—	5-4
Lyman (L)	11	1	8-3
Lake Howell (LH)	00	—	3-6
Lake Mary (LM)	00	1	1-6
Oviedo (O)	03	2	6-5

**Tonight's games**  
Lake Mary at Maitland  
West Orange at Lake Howell

**Tuesday's results**  
Seminole 74, Lyman 71  
Bartow 79, Lake Mary 55  
Oviedo 61, St. Cloud 42

**Thursday's game**  
DeLand at Seminole

**Friday's games**  
Lake Brantley at Seminole  
Lyman at Lake Howell  
Lansburg at Oviedo

## Oviedo Bops St. Cloud For Third Straight Win

### Basketball

Robb Hughes and Allen Unroe combined for 36 points as the Oviedo Lions won their third consecutive game with a 63-49 victory over St. Cloud Tuesday night in Orange Belt Conference basketball at St. Cloud High School.

Oviedo improved to 6-5 for the season and 0-1 in the OBC. St. Cloud dropped to 7-5. The Lions host Leesburg Friday in another OBC tilt before entertaining Lake Mary Saturday in a Seminole Athletic Conference game.

"We played kind of a messy first quarter," Oviedo coach Dale "Digger" Phillips said. "But we got better after that. Hughes and Unroe carried the scoring load and (guard) Terry Campbell played a real good floor game."

Hughes tossed in six points and Randy

Ferguson added four in the first period as Oviedo took a 16-10 lead. The Lions outscored the Bulldogs, 19-18, in the second period as Unroe dropped in six points and 6-6 James Walker added four for a 35-18 lead at halftime.

That 17-point bulge, however, shriveled to six points, 45-39, with two minutes to play in the third quarter. "We kept our composure, though," Phillips said. "It was a real good test for us. We could have folded but we handled it."

Hughes moved inside for a big bucket and Unroe dropped one in from the baseline to push the Oviedo margin to 47-35 at the end

of three and St. Cloud never serious challenged again.

Also instrumental in staying off the Bulldogs was 6-5 sophomore Steve Kandell, who popped off the bench to drop in three of four field goal attempts and pull down four rebounds.

Hughes led the Lions with 19 points and eight rebounds. Unroe finished with 17 points and six boards. Campbell handed out seven assists and picked up three steals. Unroe had five assists while Hughes added four and Ferguson three.

OVIEDO (63) — Campbell 6, Pettit 2, Bolton 5, Ferguson 4, Hughes 19, Walker 4, Kandell 6, Unroe 17. Totals 26 11 19-2.  
ST. CLOUD (49) — Youngerman 4, Lindsay 6, Hendren 9, Phillips 7, Thompson 10, Wolf 13. Totals 21 7 17-29.  
Halftime — Oviedo 35, St. Cloud 18. Fouls — Oviedo 13, St. Cloud 17. Fouled out — Lindsay, Hendren. Technical — St. Cloud coach McMullen.

## 3-Day Diet Of Soccer Doesn't Produce Tapioca

A few of the populace who believe watching soccer is about as much fun as looking for Halley's Comet with the naked eye informed me that, after three consecutive days of nothing but soccer, I would not want to go near the sport until about the next appearance of Halley's Comet (2062).

I would like to inform those people that here I am, two days after the conclusion of the tournament, and I am not tapioca. In fact, I will continue to watch the sport, which is the most popular one on earth, and follow the county teams as much as possible.

The calibre of soccer displayed this past week in the Burger King Tournament is as good as you'll see outside of the state playoffs. And, the county girls teams flexed their muscles by taking the top three spots in the tourney.

For the third year in a row, Lyman High's Lady Greyhounds claimed the championship. And,

while Lyman winning is nothing new, just watching this talented team play is worth the admission price.

And, when Lyman gets competition like it got from Lake Brantley Saturday night, that makes it even better.

The final score was Lyman 2, Lake Brantley 1. A lot of people are turned off when they see such low scores for a game that is 80 minutes long (40 minute halves). But those people should study the whole game instead of just the scoring aspect.

Soccer in Seminole County is definitely on the rise and the county should give soccer a chance by giving it better support.

Lyman High's winning streak has reached 34 after its championship in the Burger King Tournament. The Lady Greyhounds were 2-0 in winning the state title a year ago and now stand at 10-0 for this season.



Chris Fister  
SOCCER WRITER

The Lyman players say that they know the streak is there but they don't let it affect their play by trying too hard to keep it going.

"It's always there but we try not to think about," senior midfielder Alyson Barnes said. "We take it one game at a time and try to do our best every game."

"We know it's there but we try to take it one pass, one goal and one game at a time," senior forward Sheila Mandy said.

Coach Tom Barnes said the heat of the moment is what the Lady Greyhounds think about,

not the winning streak.

"We just try to play our best for 40 minutes, then move on to the next 40 minutes," Barnes said. "You leave out the important things when you try to think ahead or back."

There were very few runaways in the Burger King Tournament which is a testimony to the top notch-defenders that were on hand.

Three of the top defenders in the state competed in Saturday's final including Lyman's Karen Abernethy and Lake Brantley's Reenie Deaver and Pam Anderson.

Abernethy, a junior, was all-state last season. The talented sweepback has mastered almost every aspect of the game. Abernethy puts plenty of power into her long kicks which take the opposing offenses out of scoring position. And, more often than not, her long kicks are pinpointed to a teammate who can then turn it upfield or pass

off to give Lyman an offensive threat.

Abernethy, who was an All-Tournament selection, also handles the ball well and knows when to dribble and when to pass off. She also heads the ball as accurate and as far as just about anyone. And she can also score when she is in position.

"Karen (Abernethy) really moves the ball well," Barnes said. "She's a very smart and aggressive player and has a really strong foot."

Deaver, just a sophomore, used the tournament to establish herself as one of the premier defenders in the state. In a 3-1 victory over Vero Beach, Deaver took away almost every offensive threat Vero mounted. She also turned in an excellent effort against Lyman and was rewarded for her fine play with the Defensive Most Valuable Player award. Deaver was an All-Tournament selection in last

See FISTER, Page 11A

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# Kelly Swings Lake Mary Toward Another Banner Year

I had a nice long talk with Randy Kelly a few days ago. Kelly, along with being one of the top doubles players in the area, is an administrator and boys' tennis coach at Lake Mary High School.

This is Kelly's second year as tennis coach at the school and if everything falls into place this year's team should be at least as good and probably better than last year's fine team.

There will be close to 30 boys trying out for this year's team. That, in itself, is a remarkable number. Many schools do not have that many players trying out for their football teams.

Lake Mary High, though, is rich in tennis talent and tennis tradition. In the few short years that the school has been in existence, it has built a reputation as one of the two or three top tennis schools in Central Florida.

This year will be no exception. A look at some of the returning players points out why most high school coaches in the area pick Lake Mary to finish in the top three.

Returning from last years varsity are some really solid performers, led by the "Big Three" of Trey Seibold, Shea Whigham and Mike Renaud. These three young men all had excellent campaigns in '85 and all have improved over the summer.

Who will play No. 1? Well, at the present time, it's a battle with Whigham perhaps slightly ahead. It doesn't really matter, though, because with these three young men Lake Mary will be very solid in the top three slots.

Actually, things don't drop off much at No. 4. If H.T. Bennett keeps



**Larry Castle**  
TENNIS  
ANYONE?

improving at the rate he has been going, he will be one of the top No. 4 players around. He could even move into the No. 3 or No. 2 spot.

Stephen Ho is back from last year's team and along with Todd McDonald will give the Rams a lot of experienced depth. Tom Boyser and Brian Harris

will probably be the other two members of the varsity and both are excellent players in their own right.

Kelly got things cranked up as soon as school started. Practice began on Jan. 6 to get the guys ready for the very tough season ahead. There are 16 matches along with the conference and district tournaments. All in all it will be a very tough and interesting year for the Rams men's tennis team.

Susan Whelchel has moved back to Sanford and has also moved back into coaching as the Lake Mary girls' coach. Susan coached at Seminole High School 10 years ago and now after all those years out of coaching has decided to give another go.

In this writer's opinion, Principal Don Reynolds could not have made a better choice. Coach Whelchel is a very

good player, an experienced coach and a quality person. She will add much to the Lake Mary program and to high school tennis in the area.

Susan has five girls returning from last year's fine team. Led by Susy Stewart, who should be one of the top girls in Central Florida this year, and other holdovers Heather Bennett, D'Anna Haynes, Erin Higgins and Kerry Marshall, the Lake Mary girls appear to be in for a really fine season.

No position on the girls team are actually set at this time. There are 16 girls going out this year and the work is out that some of the new freshmen are very good and will push for a starting job.

Good luck to both teams out Lake Mary way — we hope the girls and boys team alike have good, hard-fought and well-played seasons.

# Landell 'Chases' Shaffer, Raiders Rip Lake-Sumter

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College coach Bill Payne thought the key to what was left of the Lake-Sumter Community College Lakers was sophomore point guard Thor Shaffer.

So, Tuesday night, Payne struck his defensive stalwart, sophomore Mike Landell, on Shaffer. Landell not only chased his man down all over the court, but had Shaffer so frustrated the he lost his temper — to put it mildly.

After a call went against him, the enraged Shaffer gave the official a tongue-lashing that cost him three technicals and a seat on the near-empty bench which included just one substitute. At the time of Shaffer's ejection, Lake-Sumter had come back from a 20-point deficit to pull within 12, 31-19, with 6:58 left in the first half.

SCC got four free throws after Shaffer's tirade and Landell hit all of them for a 35-19 lead. From that moment on, the Raiders were in complete control as they ran up a 55-29 halftime lead and kept right on rolling in the second half to the tune of a 113-68 victory before 101 fans at the SCC Health Center.

"Shaffer is the key to their whole team," Payne said. "Mike (Landell) did a great job on him and had him frustrated. Landell's defense was probably some indication to what happened (Shaffer's ejection)."

The runaway victory upped the fourth-ranked Raiders' record to 14-3 while Lake-Sumter fell to 2-16. SCC opens play in the Mid-Florida Conference Thursday night at Central Florida.

There were no stingy Raiders Tuesday night as the 113 points were spread around pretty evenly with six players hitting double figures. Vance Hall, a 6-8 freshman, dominated the inside with a team-high 23 points and 11 of 15 shooting from the floor. Hall also yanked down a game-high 17 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Behind Hall in the scoring column, James Morris pumped in 19 points which included 7 of 9 from the floor, 6 of 7 free throws and three vicious slam dunks. Landell popped in 16 including 5 of 6 free throws. Tony Roberts hit 14, Claude Jackson added 12 and Jeff Day contributed 10.

## Basketball

David Gallagher, the top assist man among conference teams, added seven points and six assists to the onslaught while Darris Gallagher tossed in eight points and handed out five assists and Roberts also dished out five assists. The Raiders hit 48 of 81 from the floor for 58.8 percent.

Trey Crawford kept Lake-Sumter from a sub-freezing night as he connected for a game-high 31 points. Bill Walker added 16 for the Lakers, who hit 31 of 70 shots for 44.3 percent. Lake Sumter had just six players because it lost a number of men to academic ineligibility.

"Lake-Sumter beat us here last year on a tip in at the buzzer," Payne said. "I still remember that. It was hard for them to play with five kids but our kids had to go to class just like them. I don't feel a bit sorry for them in that aspect."

The Raiders raced to an 8-2 lead early behind a tough half-court trap and the inside play of Hall who had two points, a blocked shot and two rebounds included in SCC's 8-2 surge.

SCC went on to build a 22-6 lead in the first 10 minutes of play before Crawford got the hot hand for the Lakers and scored nine straight points to pull his team back within 12, 27-15.

Lake-Sumter stayed within 12 and had a chance to cut it to 10 when Shaffer and a teammate had a 2 on 1 fast break with Hall back for SCC. Shaffer chose to take it to Hall instead of passing off. Hall stood his ground and forced Shaffer to take an off balance shot that was off the mark. Shaffer felt he was fouled on the play and let the official know about it. The official hit Shaffer with a technical and, as the Lake-Sumter sophomore continued to berate the official, he was hit with two more T's and ejected.

**LAKE SUMTER (68) —** Walker 7-13 2-2 16, Brown 4-8 0-0 8, Sherwin 1-4 0-1 2, Crawford 1-4 2-5 21, Shaffer 0-3 0-0 0, Sapp 5-14 1-2 11. Totals: 31-70 (44.3%) 16-10 (60%) 68.

**SCC (113) —** Dar. Gallagher 4-9 9-9 8, Dv. Gallagher 3-7 1-7, Landell 4-7 4-7 16, Roberts 6-11 2-2 14, Reilly 0-3 0-0 0, Morris 7-9 5-6 19, Mackworth 2-2 2-4, Jackson 4-8 4-5 12, Hall 11-15 1-4 23, Day 5-9 0-3 10. Totals: 48-81 (59.4%) 21-30 (70%) 113.

**Halftime —** SCC 35, Lake Sumter 29. Fouls — Lake Sumter 18, SCC 18. Fouled out — None. Technical — Shaffer 3 (ejected), Jackson (hanging on rim), A — 101.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

James Morris can find the basket despite his mask. SCC's supersub snakes between Trey Crawford, left, and Thor Shaffer for two points in an easy win over Lake-Sumter.

## 4 Raiders Ineligible, Miss Game

Seminole Community College played without four players Tuesday night who missed the game because they have yet to make up an incomplete grade, according to coach Bill Payne.

Greg "Slim" Johnson, a 6-7 starter at forward, along with backup guard Efreem Brooks, backup forward Carl Poellnitz and reserve guard Scott Hughes are all presently ineligible.

Payne said all four have one incomplete grade but he expects them to make up the work by Thursday and be eligible for SCC's Mid-Florida Conference opener at Ocala against Central Florida Community College.

Payne also said Calvin "Kiki" Bryant did not take enough hours and would be ineligible for the second half. Bryant had the same problem last year and was ineligible the first semester this year.

— Sam Cook

# Ivey, King Propel SCC Women By Polk, 81-39

**By Chris Fister**  
Herald Sports Writer

Because of injuries and ineligibilities, Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders have just five players left from the start of the season. So the eligibility of Rene Ivey couldn't have come at a better time.

Ivey, a sophomore transfer from Santa Fe Community College, poured in 21 points Tuesday night to back the solid 24-point performance of point guard Carol King as the Lady Raiders roared to a 81-39 victory over Polk's Lady Vikings at SCC's Health Center.

SCC, 8-6 overall, opens play in the Mid-Florida Conference Thursday at home against Central Florida CC. SCC hosts conference favorite Florida Junior College, which is ranked 11th in the nation, Tuesday night.

Behind Elizabeth Dietrich and Kim Lemon, SCC built a 31-17 halftime lead, then put the Lady Vikings away as both Ivey and King scored 18 second-half points. Ivey hit 10 of 17 shots

## Basketball

from the floor for the game. Also hitting double figures for SCC was Dietrich with 16 points while Lemon contributed nine.

"King is doing a heck of a job," Gallagher said. "She's improved 100 percent since the beginning of the season. She's now accepting the role of team leader."

"And Ivey is a great athlete," Gallagher said. "She can play either guard or forward and is always hustling. Her hustle makes the other girls hustle too."

Gallagher said that the Lady Raiders are probably second in the conference, but they are a distant second to Florida Junior College, FJC, where Sanford's Mona Benton plays. Benton is ranked in the top five in the nation in team scoring and defense.

"We'll just try to slow the ball down against FJC," Gallagher said.

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# Bartow's Big Third Subdues Lake Mary

**By Sam Cook**  
Herald Sports Editor

Bartow outscored Lake Mary, 19-10, in the third quarter to break open a tight game and hand the Rams their fourth consecutive setback, 79-59, in prep basketball Tuesday night at Bartow High School.

Lake Mary, 1-6, returns to action tonight in a District 4A-9 contest at Daytona Beach against Mainland. The Rams open Seminole Athletic Conference play Saturday at Oviedo.

"We're looking forward to Mainland," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "We've been playing everybody tough and it was no different Tuesday. We were in the game until they went crazy in the final two minutes."

The Rams used three successive steals by Ray Hartsfield and Terry "The Cat" Miller to shave the Bartow deficit to four points with two minutes remaining but the Tigers used some good foul-line prowess (13 for 15) and beat Lake Mary's

## Basketball

press to pull away at the end.

"We cut it down with good pressure defense, but then we couldn't get the calls at the end," Richardson said. "We went with a different lineup. It was pretty effective on defense but offensively we couldn't get it together."

"We'd force the loose ball but then we couldn't pick it up."

Hartsfield led the Rams with 18 points while Kelly McKinnon and Eric Czerniejewski had 10 each. Oscar Merthie finished with nine. McKinnon had eight points in the first half.

**LAKE MARY (59) —** Hartsfield 18, Czerniejewski 10, Mark Napoli 6, Jackson 2, Merthie 9, McKinnon 10, Miller 6, Matt Napoli 9. Totals: 26-70 39.

**BARTOW (79) —** Patterson 19, Sanker 12, Thurman 7, Wynne 10, Wilson 20, Stroud 7, Sims 4. Totals: 33-13 79.

**Halftime —** Bartow 31, Lake Mary 27. Fouls — Lake Mary 15, Bartow 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

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# Dolphins' Flash Needs To Evade Patriots' Muscle

**United Press International**  
The Miami Dolphins' flash will have to evade the New England Patriots' muscle Sunday if the Dolphins are to continue their offensive hot streak Sunday in the AFC championship game at the Orange Bowl.

The Dolphins' offense revolves around quarterback Dan Marino's ability to get the ball to his wide receivers. The Patriots' defense shoots for the big play — whether that be sacks by linebacker Andre Tippett and defensive end Garin Veris, or turnovers by safety Fred Marion or cornerback Raymond Clayborn.

"We go into every game thinking we need five turnovers," said Marion, who had seven interceptions and three fumble recoveries to help the Patriots to a league-high 47 regular season takeaways.

"When you go in thinking like that, you have to strip the ball and you have to attack it. Anytime you give your offense the ball that much, you're going to be successful."

The Dolphins give up the ball a lot — 21 times on interceptions, 20 on fumbles. But they also have the quickest-striking offense after the San Diego Chargers. When Marino has time to hit Mark Clayton, Mark Duper and Nat Moore — like in the 21-point second half that led to Saturday's 24-21 comeback triumph over Cleveland — no secondary can stop him.

Giving Marino time is essential for Miami. The Dolphins usually do; they've allowed a league-low 19 sacks. But five of them came in two games against New England — three by AFC sack leader Tippett — as the Patriots slowed Miami's passing game.

"They've got a great, solid front-seven," Dolphins offensive line coach John Sandusky said. "It's hard to find anything wrong with those guys. They're a solid team defensively. You're going to have to work."

The Dolphins probably won't run on New England, since Miami's leading rusher, Tony Nathan, had just 667 yards during the regular season. Like every other time they take the field, the Dolphins intend to

## AFC Playoffs

throw often and deep.

Tippett, rapidly gaining recognition as the NFL's best outside linebacker, and rookie end Veris both come from the left side to make a lot of trouble for offenses. Tippett had 16 1/2 sacks and Veris 10.

"It's great to have Andre behind you and beside you," Veris said. "He does so many things, he can flush the quarterback toward you, Tippett and I work well together."

New England has played well against Marino in two games this year. Marino completed 32-of-66 passes in two games for 332 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. That translates to a 48.3 completion percentage, 4.0 yards per pass play, a 1.5 TD percentage and 4.5 interception percentage. For the season, he completed 59.3 percent for 7.3 yards per play, with a 5.3 TD percentage and 3.7 interception percentage.

But Cleveland also shackled Marino in the first half Saturday before he busted loose to finish 25-of-45 passes for 238 yards. The Browns' game was typical of Miami's offense this year: in 1984 they would have put four quarters together like the final two Saturday.

"Last year was almost like a dream," said Nathan, who had 10 catches for 101 yards against Cleveland. "I've never been on a team like that. It was like 'wham, bam, thank you ma'am.' This year, we've had to earn everything we've gotten ... Sometimes it's like we dig our own grave, and then we say, 'Hey, we don't want to go there yet.'"

The Patriots' opportunistic cornerbacks will have their hands full with Clayton and Duper. Clayton caught seven passes for 122 yards in New England's 17-13 victory over Miami Nov. 3 and Duper caught five for 75 yards in the Dolphins' 30-27 victory at the Orange Bowl Dec. 16.

Cornerbacks Clayborn and Ronnie Lippert are two of New England's big-play specialists. Clayborn intercepted six regu-



Tony Nathan looks for running room after cradling a pass. Nathan broke a short pass for 39 yards to help Miami ease past Cleveland last week.

lar-season passes and Lippert had two in Sunday's 27-20 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders.

## NOTEBOOK

**NFL Playoff Notebook**  
**United Press International**  
At Boston — New England Patriots fans stampeded local travel agencies Monday trying to make arrangements to see their team play at Miami Sunday and earn their first Super Bowl berth.  
Area travel agents offering package tours to the game were bombarded with calls.  
The people are going to their bank machines, hauling cash out, and running over here," said Jim Conley, manager of Boston's Crimson Travel.  
During the regular season, the Patriots

# Bears, Rams Both Rely On Defense

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — The Los Angeles Rams could lay claim to having the premier defense in the National Football Conference if it wasn't for one factor.

The Chicago Bears are still in the league.  
Still, the Rams' defense can be as intimidating and successful as the higher profile Bears' defense.

While the Rams, who have made "I don't get any respect" a rallying cry in the 1985 season, can claim to be overlooked, the same could be said for the Bears' offense.

The Bears' defense grabbed most of the headlines this season but it was the offense that was among the leaders in several categories all year and scored more than 36 points on five occasions.

The strength of the Rams' defense comes from a gang of four defensive backs, LeRoy Irvin, Johnnie Johnson, Nolan Cromwell and Gary Green. The confident Los Angeles secondary dares the opposition to throw on it and has, with the exception of some mid-season lapses, been as tough as any in the NFL.

The Rams have permitted just 290 yards per game that translates to 16.3 points per contest in the regular season. The Bears have been averaging 364 yards per game and 28 points per contest. All of that means something has to give.

Los Angeles can point to its shutdown of a Dallas Cowboy team that had been averaging 22.3 points per game. But the Bears also scored their own shutout Sunday — a 21-0 blanking of the New York Giants, who had given up a little more than 17 points per contest.

The key to the Rams' defense could be their ability to stop the Bears' running game led by Walter Payton.

The Bears' scoring success has come principally on the ground. Twenty-seven of the Bears' 51 touchdowns have come via the ground compared to 17 through the air.

Should Los Angeles contain Payton and fullback Matt Suhay early, the Bears would be forced to change strategies and lean more on quarterback Jim McMahon and the pass.

If that occurs, the talented four LA backs will have to contain the speedy Chicago receivers, Dennis McKinnon and Willie Gault. McKinnon caught two TD passes in the NFC semifinal

## NFC Playoffs

victory over the Giants while Gault also was effective on deep routes.

However, the Bears don't want to get into a home run hitting contest with the strong LA secondary and would prefer to press their strength against a talented, but not-as-successful, Rams front four.

Chicago seldom has had to switch gears. The Bears run the ball more than 60 percent of the time. When they are ahead, particularly in the second half, they run 75 percent of the time and as a result, own the league's best time of possession mark.

## NOTEBOOK

**NFL Playoff Notebook**  
**United Press International**  
Chicago Bears head coach Mike Ditka said he may try to convince defensive end Richard Dent not to boycott a possible Super Bowl appearance if the player's contract is not renegotiated.  
Dent had what Bears coach Mike Ditka labeled as one of the best performances in a playoff game he's ever seen in Sunday's 21-0 shutout of the New York Giants.  
Dent's agent, Everett Glenn, indicated his client might stay home should the Bears get past the Los Angeles Rams in next Sunday's NFC championship game and reach the Super Bowl.  
Dent, who has 32 sacks in the past two seasons, can become a free agent in February. He has voiced dissatisfaction with Chicago's refusal to renegotiate his contract. He reportedly makes \$80,000 a year, compared to a reported \$700,000 made this season by the New York Jets' Mark Gastineau.

The Bears leave again for Suwanee, Ga., Tuesday afternoon and will work out at the Atlanta Falcons' training camp Wednesday, Thursday and early Friday before Sunday's NFC championship game at Soldier Field. The remaining 7,000 tickets for the game were sold out in a scant 19 minutes earlier Monday.

Bears defensive lineman Dan Hampton and reserve back Dennis Gentry had stitches after the victory over the Giants. Also, defensive lineman Steve McMichael had fluid drained from his knee and may miss some practice time in Atlanta this week but will start in the NFC championship game Sunday against Los Angeles Rams, the Bears said.

Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said the team's defense was continuing to collect money to pay linebacker Wilbur Marshall's \$2,000 fine imposed by the league for hitting Detroit quarterback Joe Ferguson.  
"We all feel it was a legitimate hit," Singletary said. "I had the opportunity to do it again. I'd do it. I want to do anything to get us to the Super Bowl."

The Rams will be going from a climate where the temperature was in the 70s Monday to a place where it was 13 degrees. During the Bears' 21-0 victory over the New York Giants Sunday, 20 mph winds dropped the wind chill factor to 13 below zero.  
The Rams return heavy practice Wednesday and will fly to Chicago after Thursday's workout. They will practice at Soldier Field Friday and Saturday at around 11:30 CST, which is game time Sunday.

# ...Harness

Continued from 8A

eral turnovers by Lyman and enable the 'Noles to post a 25-15 edge.

Florence, who finished with a game-high 16 points, gave Lyman a 43-34 lead early in the quarter but it didn't last long. Walker tipped in a shot. Henderson scored from baseline and Whitney converted a free throw for a 43-43 deadlock.

Walker then stole the ball on the press and fed Parker for a 45-43 lead with 5:07 left. With Walker, who finished with 12 rebounds, controlling the glass, Semnole spurted to a 53-46 lead on two inside buckets by Fossitt and one by Walker.

Lyman cut the margin to three but Semnole ripped off six points in the next 20 seconds. Henderson started the spree with a free throw, then fed Whitney for a brilliant, driving three-point play. Henderson then stole the ball and found Walker for a layup and a 61-52 lead. Marshall hit a jumper to pull Lyman within seven entering the final eight minutes.

Marshall put on a one-man show early in the fourth to pull Lyman within 65-62. The 6-3 senior reeled off three wing jumpers and then drove down the paint for a layup with 4:52 to play.

Henderson, though, hit a clutch jumper from the baseline and then stole the ball and fed Whitney for a layup and another three-point play for a 70-64 lead with 3:03 to play.

Scaletta answered from long range but after several turnovers by both teams, Scaletta stole the ball and was fouled. He hit one of two free throws with 1:33 left for a 70-67 game.

Klein then called timeout but a turnover on the inbounds gave Lyman the ball. Marshall, though, missed from the wing and Wright, a 5-7 guard, skied above the big boys for an important rebound. He also had the rebound on Scaletta's missed free throw.

"I just jump before they do," Wright said. "Coach (Klein) had me at No. 2 guard, so I have to rebound on the weakside."

After Wright's board, he was fouled and he clammy dropped

both tosses for a 72-67 lead with 1:11 to go. On his second make, Marshall was called for an elbow and Fossitt hit one free throw for a six-point lead.

Lyman missed again at the other end and Walker was fouled after grabbing the rebound. He hit one more free throw for a 74-67 lead with only 29 seconds left.

Still, Lyman refused to fold. Philper dropped in two free throws with 23 seconds left and Florence scored after a steal for a 74-71 game with 11 seconds to go.

Lyman induced another turnover when Henderson lost control to regain possession with 10 seconds left. Thomas, however, missed a jumper and Henderson pulled down the rebound to secure the victory.

Lyman played without Craig Radzak, a 6-3 sophomore, who missed the game due to a personal problem. "Radzak would have made a difference," Lawrence said. "He's not a giant but he's 6-3 and 180 pounds. He's our best defensive rebounder."

Klein agreed that Radzak would have made a difference, but he wasn't sure how much. "He's a good player but when a player is out the team compensates for him in other ways," Klein said.

**LYMAN (71)** — Thomas 12, Scaletta 15, Florence 16, Fitzpatrick 7, Marshall 13, Philper 13, Newton 0. Totals 29 13 23 71.  
**SEMNOLE (74)** — Whitney 13, Parker 18, Wright 4, Fossitt 13, Henderson 13, Walker 15, Hathaway 0, Holden 0. Totals 33 14 24 74.  
Halftime — Lyman 39, Semnole 36. Fouls — Lyman 15, Semnole 20. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

**LUCAS LEADS JV WIN**  
Semnole also won the junior varsity tilt as Leonard Lucas poured in a career-high 25 points to lead a 67-55 victory.

"Lucas is a heady ballplayer," Semnole coach Tom Smith said. "He knows what he's doing out there."

Semnole, 3-2, broke to a 30-13 halftime lead and never look a back. Coach Norman Ready's Greyhounds fell to 4-3. Ken Day had 15 points and J.J. Miller had nine for Lyman.

Walter "Dunkman" Hopson, who added another one of his specialty slams, finished with 12. Freddie Gadsden added nine and Eugene Byam chipped in eight.

# Pistons Upend Celts, 113-109

**United Press International**  
There has got to be a better way.

"There's an old saying in athletics that you can learn from losing. They lost and lost until they learned." Detroit coach Chuck Daly said Tuesday night after his Pistons snapped a six-game losing streak with a 113-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Elsewhere, Atlanta defeated the Los Angeles Clippers 117-103. New York topped Indiana 93-85. Houston stopped Golden State 124-115. Milwaukee defeated Cleveland 110-101. New Jersey defeated Chicago 110-105. Denver dumped Dallas 132-110, and Seattle topped Utah 91-84.

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<p><b>COMPUTER BALANCE \$3.95 PER TIRE</b></p>	<p><b>ROAD KING RADIAL</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.2em;">40,000 Mi. Guaranteed</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr><td>P155/80R13</td><td>36.60</td><td>P215/75R14</td><td>46.87</td></tr> <tr><td>P165/80R13</td><td>39.57</td><td>P205/75R15</td><td>46.01</td></tr> <tr><td>P175/80R13</td><td>40.96</td><td>P215/75R15</td><td>47.74</td></tr> <tr><td>P185/80R13</td><td>42.31</td><td>P225/75R15</td><td>50.23</td></tr> <tr><td>P195/75R14</td><td>44.99</td><td>P235/75R15</td><td>52.90</td></tr> <tr><td>P205/75R14</td><td>44.82</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	P155/80R13	36.60	P215/75R14	46.87	P165/80R13	39.57	P205/75R15	46.01	P175/80R13	40.96	P215/75R15	47.74	P185/80R13	42.31	P225/75R15	50.23	P195/75R14	44.99	P235/75R15	52.90	P205/75R14	44.82			<p><b>WIDE TRACK SUPER 60 &amp; 70 SERIES</b> Raised White Letters, Belted</p> <p><b>MADE BY DAYTON</b></p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; font-size: 0.8em;"> <tr><td>A70-13</td><td>39.63</td><td>G60-14</td><td>54.36</td></tr> <tr><td>E70-14</td><td>48.83</td><td>G60-15</td><td>58.93</td></tr> <tr><td>F70-14</td><td>47.46</td><td>L60-15</td><td>64.63</td></tr> <tr><td>G70-14</td><td>50.12</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>G70-15</td><td>51.37</td><td></td><td></td></tr> <tr><td>H70-15</td><td>55.01</td><td></td><td></td></tr> </table>	A70-13	39.63	G60-14	54.36	E70-14	48.83	G60-15	58.93	F70-14	47.46	L60-15	64.63	G70-14	50.12			G70-15	51.37			H70-15	55.01		
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# Shuttle, Postponed Again, To Try 5th Time

By William Harwood  
UPI Science Writer

## The Mission...

CAPE CANAVERAL — Rain in Spain and dust from the deserts of Africa socked in two emergency landing sites Tuesday, forcing a record fourth launch postponement for the shuttle Columbia and its frustrated crew.

NASA will try again Thursday morning if technicians working around the clock can get the veteran spaceship ready in time. If not, the ship will be grounded until Friday.

Project officials said the new setback, which cost NASA more than \$300,000, may force a day's delay in the planned Jan. 23 launch of the shuttle Challenger with a New Hampshire high school teacher on board.

And Jesse Moore, associate NASA administrator in charge of the shuttle program, said if Columbia is not launched by next Monday it could start disrupting the carefully orchestrated timetable NASA has put together for 13 missions from March through December.

But Moore said he had not considered cancelling the mission in order to free Columbia for preparations for its next flight — an important mission to observe Halley's comet in March. The ship must be launched between March 6 and 10 in order to carry out its Halley studies.

Columbia, which has been grounded two years for a major overhaul, will be 22 days behind schedule if it finally gets airborne Thursday. Its mission is to launch a RCA television satellite insured for \$80 million for a \$16 million premium.

Astronauts Robert Gibson, Charles Bolden, George Nelson, Steven Hawley and Franklin Chang-Diaz along with Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and RCA engineer Robert Cenker appear in good spirits as they left the ship after spending more than four hours strapped in its seats.

The crew flew back to Houston for a quick refresher course in a spacecraft trainer and is scheduled to return to the cape Wednesday.

Unlike Columbia's three previous countdown delays, dating back to Dec. 18, the first of the nation's four shuttles was working flawlessly Tuesday when the Kennedy Space Center ground crew used up the two-hour, 28-minute launch period waiting for an improvement in conditions.

There also were cloudy skies over the cape, but officials said there were enough breaks to permit a takeoff if either of the landing sites on the other side of the Atlantic had been available in case the shuttle developed engine trouble enroute to orbit.

Officials said the Moron Air Base in southern Spain was closed to the shuttle by rain and heavy clouds, and a haze from dust blown off the deserts to the northeast obscured the runway at Dakar in Senegal on the west coast of Africa.

Shuttles have flown 23 times before and it was the first time both sites have been closed for a shuttle at the same time.

Lt. Scott Funk, the Air Force weatherman in charge of predicting launch site conditions, said a frontal system was expected to pass through the spaceport late Wednesday with improving conditions Thursday morning. But the weather is expected to worsen by Friday.

The 48-hour postponement was required to give technicians time to refuel the shuttle's hydraulic system turbines, and to inspect engine plumbing to make sure the ship's supercold propellants have not damaged insulation.

Columbia initially was set for launch Dec. 18 but the countdown bogged down with a series of minor problems and the flight was delayed a day. That launch attempt was aborted 15 seconds before launch when instrumentation erroneously reported a turbine was whirling too fast.

NASA rescheduled the flight for Monday and the countdown halted at the minus-31-seconds mark when another instrumen-

tation problem failed to record the closure of a fuel valve.

Never before has a shuttle had four launchings scrubbed after the start of the countdown.

## The Delay...

Nearly five years and 23 flights into the shuttle program, the space agency is trying to accelerate the launch schedule but NASA remains at the mercy of nature and subtle mechanical problems.

The shuttle Columbia was grounded Tuesday for a record fourth time because of bad weather following two countdown aborts due to mechanical and electrical problems and another delay because of unfinished work at the launch pad.

Blastoff now is scheduled for

Thursday and launch operations director Robert Sieck said if the veteran spaceship is not off the ground by Monday, other missions probably would have to be rescheduled.

Columbia's launch delays illustrate that despite the most careful planning, a \$150 million mission — the 24th in the shuttle program — still can be grounded at the last minute, costing NASA time, scheduling headaches and money.

Yet the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch 15 shuttle missions this year, 13 from Florida and two from a new military launch complex in California, and two a week by the end of the decade.

Critics claim the flight rate never will be achieved at current funding levels.

But Jesse Moore, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said Tuesday the space

agency will be able to meet the challenge. He said NASA now has two operational shuttle launch pads in Florida, which helps the schedule, and a third mobile launch platform will soon be "on line."

In addition, the shuttle launch complex at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., is nearing completion.

But the \$20 billion shuttle program has been marked by a history of delays and problems that were to be expected with machines of such great complexity.

Since Columbia took off on the first shuttle flight April 12, 1981, only 11 of the 23 missions completed so far have taken off on time following the start of a countdown.

Of the countdown interruptions, in some cases more than one a flight, weather played a role in five delays, computer

problems delayed four others, two launches ended with engine shutdowns on the pad and one takeoff was delayed because of trouble with ground equipment.

Columbia can now claim the honor of being the only space shuttle to reach the final minute of a countdown twice without getting off the ground.

In addition to countdown delays, several missions have suffered setbacks because of major technical problems that cropped up before the planned launch dates.

## The Fuel...

Each time the shuttle Columbia's launching is delayed, the space agency loses about 200,000 gallons of rocket fuel, costing the agency some \$300,000, officials said Tuesday.

If Columbia finally gets off the launch pad Thursday, NASA will

have lost nearly \$1 million in wasted propellants alone.

Two giant fuel tanks built like spherical thermos bottles are used to store supercold liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellants at the launch pad to provide supplies for the shuttle's external fuel tank.

Space shuttles burn the oxygen and hydrogen to provide the power needed to achieve orbit and at liftoff, about 528,000 gallons of fuel is on board. That amount of water would fill 32 family-size swimming pools.

NASA spokeswoman Sarah Keegan said each time fuel is pumped aboard the external tank, about 100,000 gallons of hydrogen and 100,000 gallons of oxygen are lost in that manner. The hydrogen costs NASA 88 cents a gallon and oxygen runs 38 cents a gallon.

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1986-18

## London Store Shares Recipes

# Harrod's Plunges Into U.S. Cookbook Market

By John DeMers  
UPI Food Editor

LONDON (UPI) — Marilyn Aslani was getting weary of scribbling out her favorite English recipes for Americans visiting elegant Harrod's department store in Knightsbridge.

So Aslani, who already kept busy enough coordinating chef demonstrations in the kaleidoscope Food Halls, took it upon herself to convince Harrod's it should publish a cookbook.

Based on her work on early years around her parents' country restaurant and later adventures in exotic parts of the world, she envisioned a book that would please readers in both Great Britain and the United States while reflecting her employer's sophisticated tastes.

"So many Americans have British roots," she said. "Yet the book isn't only about English food. I also thought of what the store stands for today — with

foods from the Middle East, from Greece, from Japan.

"I wrote the book the way I cook, the way a lot of people cook. They taste something in one country and want to try it at home. I cook as a sort of hodgepodge of recipes, especially now that those ingredients have become available."

Aslani's method of recipe development was a little unorthodox, and extremely personal.

After outlining the work according to the Food Halls' design — dividing it into Meat Hall, Provisions Hall, Fruit and Vegetable Hall, Bakery, Confectionery Hall and Pantry — she devised from memory and imagination recipes using the products displayed so regally in each.

She purchased all the ingredients at Harrod's (though she insisted for practicality they be available elsewhere), went home and cooked until she got each

dish the way she wanted it.

Aslani expressed a certain surprise at the difficulty of it all, even for a globetrotting gourmet and a seasoned food professional. Tasting great, she learned, was not enough in a world that demanded dramatic appearance and, most of all, consistency.

"If I rolled out a piece of pastry, I had to have a tape measure or a ruler with me," she says. "It was only after successful tasting that I settled down to write it all out."

"The Harrod's Cookery Book" keeps its distinctive English flavor even in the American edition, published by Arbor House at \$25. Aslani's spirited history of Harrod's and the 100 or so photographs make it a popular collectible book as well

as a fine souvenir.

All the same, the U.S. edition departs from its roots in one all-important way — working out each recipe with American in-

gredients and measurements. Even in London, Harrod's tries to direct Americans to a mail-order process that will supply them the book they can use most easily.

In addition to British wonders like scones, Dundee Cake and Treacle Tart, the book's more than 300 recipes include simple yet sophisticated variations on French, Italian, Middle Eastern and West Indian cuisines.

The goal, according to Aslani, is not so much to celebrate Harrod's as to reflect the lifestyle it embodies on a global scale. Only the best will do. In Scottish smoked salmon and French crepes just as in wool sweaters and designer neckties.

"I ate my way through the store," Aslani said, swirling through the Food Halls on an impromptu tour. "I've become very spoiled because everything is of such a fine quality. And the variety is quite staggering."

No new kid on a now-fashionable block, Harrod's was deeply involved in food from its origins 136 years ago.

Henry Charles Harrod purchased a small grocery business in none-too-desirable Knightsbridge and began the labor that would turn his name-sake into one of London's most visited attractions — no small feat in a city already boasting the Crown Jewels, Buckingham Palace and the British Museum.

The slogan from the start was "Enter a Different World," and today the numbers involved are staggering.

Old Henry's little grocery now takes up 4 1/2 acres, seeming more a small town than a department store. Twelve entrances lead shoppers to 230 selling departments, where they will be serviced by more than 4,000 employees.

On any given day, as many as 30,000 people stroll through Harrod's doors, with another

19,000 placing orders by telephone.

Aslani has devised more than 300 recipes from almost plain to devastatingly fancy, each intended to reflect, promote and ultimately celebrate a type of food and a style of service rarely found outside the posh department store's Food Halls.

Each of the Food Halls prospered from its beginnings — despite two world wars, various bouts of severe rationing and perennial staff shortages. Few changes were made until the 1970s, when a pair of refits resulted in 50 percent more space for a total of 45,000 square feet.

Today's Food Halls — selling 500 pounds of pasta a week, showing off 500 types of cheese and 170 varieties of bread, stationing 30 butchers behind its counters and rebuilding its eye-catching fish sculpture each morning at 7:30 — were officially opened by Princess Anne in 1983.

## Americans Discover World Class Taste At Affordable Prices

By Charles Mitchell

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The names are exotic — Tusker and White Cap in Kenya, Safari in Tanzania, Golden Guinea and Ppwer Stout in Nigeria. The tastes are often world class. The prices are most affordable.

Wherever they go in Africa, tourists fearful of drinking the water sometimes discover what Africans already know — the beer is excellent.

Packaged in bottles, not cans, it's slightly stronger in alcoholic content than in the United States. Labels are descriptive and fitting: a charging elephant for Tusker, so named because an elephant crushed one of the founders of East African Breweries in a hunting accident; a lion trampling through the bush for Safari Lager; a musketeer for Ppwer Stout.

Beer — European-type lager and ale — is big business in Africa, a fierce source of national

pride and a major revenue earner for governments.

It is one of the few colonial hangovers that Africans still appreciate. Most African breweries were set up in colonial days and, as a rule, Europeans still serve in at least an advisory capacity.

Kenya-based East African Breweries Ltd., a publicly owned company, this year paid \$7.4 million in taxes — enough to run a large government ministry for a year. In spite of drought and economic recession, its pre-tax profit was up 20 percent over 1984 to \$13.3 million.

Even the tiny state brewery on Mahe Island in the Seychelles, making the pricey (\$3 per bottle) and somewhat forgettable-tasting Seybrew, recorded a meager \$12,500 profit this year.

Prices elsewhere are cheap: a pint of Tusker sells for 80 U.S. cents, a Rock in Nigeria for about \$1.50.

Kenya's Tusker Premium has

proved a hit in Britain's discerning market, where the first 30,000 cases ever exported from Kenya sold out in a matter of days.

"Half the stock was purchased even before it arrived," said brewery marketing director Ian Warden.

Test marketing results on the U.S. west and east coasts have been successful and the enraged elephant on Tusker Premium is expected to make its American debut in 1986, he said.

Kenyan beers, as well as those from Nigeria, have received scores of gold medals from such prestigious European beer festivals as the Monde Selection sponsored by the Belgian-based International Institute for Quality Selection.

In many African countries beer is for all intents and purposes the national drink. In Kenya consumption of bottled beer is 4 gallons per capita — which includes the half of the

population under age 15. East African Breweries produce 66.8 million gallons per year.

Nigerians guzzle about 4.9 gallons per person per year. In Zambia consumption is about double that in Kenya.

Beer drinking in public bars is often a sign of status and wealth. In the tiny central African state of Burundi, bartenders let empties accumulate in front of a patron as a conspicuous sign of the customer's wealth.

In Nigeria, ads urging a drinker to "reach for a Rock" or "join the Club, drink Club Lager" depict drinkers in dinner jacket and bow tie, a rare sight any time in Africa. Kenya's White Cap lager sells with the Swahili jingle "Bada Ya Kazi" (meaning "after work").

Despite famine, drought, recession and wars, African breweries keep on brewing with only a minimum loss of quality in most cases.

Throughout Ethiopia's killer

famine its Awash breweries produced an excellent if somewhat malty-tasting bottled beer called Mehta.

The government brewery in Chad, arguably the poorest country on the continent and still on a war footing with Libyan troops on its border, makes a pleasant and rather light brew known as Gala Ale. It comes in a green bottle with a rather drab label saying "X X X" — nothing more.

There are problems. In beer-crazy Zambia, each unlabeled bottle is held up to a light before opening, a final quality control check for insects and sediment that make about one in ten bottles undrinkable.

Cash-strapped governments are literally taxing the endurance of brewers. Ghana's Kumasi Breweries is one of the single largest contributors to state coffers — it paid 73 percent of its gross turnover in taxes, totalling \$6 million. Yet in spite

of frequent power cuts, machine breakdowns in its 25-year-old plant, acute shortages of bottles and labels, the brewery made a net half-million-dollar profit last year.

Because of a desperate bottle shortage, state-controlled Zambian Breweries offers \$20 for a case of empties.

But still there is not enough beer to satisfy demand. Despite its relatively poor quality, a thriving black market has developed for Zambia Breweries' "no name" — or rather, "no label" — beer. It sells on the black market for more than six times the government-regulated price, insects and all.

Breweries throughout Africa are one of the largest employers in the private sector.

But the bottom line, according to African beer drinkers, is that the local brew is better than its watery American cousin. And at lower prices than its European big brother.

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## Microwave Magic

# January Is National Soup Week, So Eat Up

January is National Soup Month, so named by a leading soup company, because more people eat soup during this month than any other month. In one year Americans consume 10 billion bowls. Now that's a lot of soup! How much of that is homemade we have no way of knowing, nor do we know how much is made or heated in the microwave oven, but that's not really important. What is important is that you can make a variety of great tasting soups using your microwave in much less time than the conventional methods. Soups should be cooked covered in a container that is twice the volume of the ingredients so that the mixture does not boil over. Cream soups need more thickening than the conventional recipe because there is less moisture evaporation during cooking. Soups containing dehydrated rice or noodles need to be cooked on a lower setting (30%-50%) to allow the starch to rehydrate and soften.

Umm good! That's what homemade soup is. Serve with a grilled cheese sandwich.

### TOMATO SOUP

1 large can tomatoes, or use fresh ones when in season  
2 cups half and half  
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon  
1/2 teaspoon basil  
1/4 teaspoon onion powder  
Pinch of soda  
Put tomatoes, including liquid,



**Midge Mycoff**

Home Economist  
Seminole Community College

in blender or food processor and blend to desired consistency. Add all ingredients and microwave on 100% power for 5-6 minutes, or until heated. Serve 4-6.

For a hearty supper soup that is quick this one will please.

### QUICK BEEF-NOODLE SOUP

1 pound ground beef  
1 can tomatoes (16 ounce)  
4 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 package frozen mixed vegetables (10 ounce)  
1 envelope onion soup mix  
2 cups uncooked noodles  
1 bay leaf  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Crumble meat in a 3-quart casserole. Microwave on 100% power 5-6 minutes, stir meat and drain off the fat. Stir in the other ingredients. Microwave, covered, on 100% power 20-30 minutes until the mixture boils and noodles are tender. Allow to stand 2-3 minutes, remove bay leaf and serve.

If you have some left-over ham use it in this soup instead of the ham hocks.

### OLD FASHIONED SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 pound green split peas  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

3 carrots, grated  
1 tablespoon chicken bouillon  
1 teaspoon salt  
8 cups water  
2 ham hocks  
1 medium onion, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon garlic

Place 8 cups water in a 3-4 quart casserole and microwave on 100% power till boiling (10-12 minutes). Rinse and drain split peas, add to the boiling water. Add the remaining ingredients and microwave on 50% power, 90 minutes, or until the peas are soft. Remove ham hocks and cut meat into bite-size pieces. Blend the rest of the ingredients in the blender until smooth. Add ham pieces and serve.

This soup has a lot of flavor but is even better if made the day before and reheated. Most soups are better the next day.

### LENTIL SOUP

3 cups water  
3/4 cup grated carrots  
1/2 teaspoon chicken bouillon  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1 bay leaf  
2 cups tomato juice  
1 1/2 cups lentils, washed and drained

1/2 cup onions, finely chopped  
1/2 teaspoon parsley, chopped  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
4 ounces bacon, diced  
Combine all ingredients in a 3-quart container. Cover, microwave on 100% power 25-30 minutes. Stir every 10 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve.

Soup du jour in many restaurants on Friday is clam chowder. The New England type is a creamed soup, the Manhattan variety has tomatoes.

### NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

5 slices raw bacon  
1 1/2 cups peeled and cubed potatoes  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup light cream (half and half)  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1 (8-ounce) can minced clams and juice  
1/2 cup minced onions  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 teaspoon salt  
Microwave bacon in a 2-quart casserole, covered with a paper towel, on 100% power 3-4

minutes, or until crisp. Remove the cooked bacon, crumble and set aside, drain the liquid from the clams and add to the bacon drippings. Set clams aside. Add potatoes and onions to the casserole, cover, microwave on 100% power 6-8 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Stir several times. Blend flour into vegetables. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Microwave, uncovered, 3-4 minutes, or until thickened and smooth. Stir in cream, salt, pepper and clams. Microwave (100% power) 3-4 minutes, or until heated. Garnish with the crumbled bacon.

I like to have soup stock available to be used for creamed or other kinds of soups. This simple stock can be made in the

microwave and then frozen until needed.

### CHICKEN STOCK

2 pounds chicken necks, backs, and wings  
3 ribs celery  
3 carrots, washed but not scraped  
1 medium onion  
peppercorns  
1 1/2 teaspoon salt  
Combine all ingredients in a water-soaked clay pot. Fill with water within 2 inches of top. Cover and microwave on 100% power for 15 minutes, reduce power to 50% and continue to microwave for 45-60 minutes or until done.

A new class on microwave cooking begins at 6 p.m., Wed., Jan. 8. Call 323-1450, ext 460 for more information.

## Central Florida Zoo Offering Docent Program

The Central Florida Zoo is much more than a place to see animals, it is an educational facility, utilized by more than 32,000 school children in four groups during 1985.

The children learn about the animals at the zoo, their backgrounds, characteristics and future in the wild. These children and other groups are given tours by our zoo Docents.

or volunteer teachers at the zoo.

The zoo will be offering a new Docent Training Program beginning Jan. 20, 1986. During the seven-week program, the Docents learn how to give tours of the zoo, animal biographies, how to handle zoo animals, classifying animals, and much more valuable information about our animals.

The Docent Training Program

is running two classes concurrently, one on Wednesday and one on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. The maximum attendance for each class is 25, with a 16-year-old minimum age limit.

If you want to learn more about the zoo animals, how to give tours and assist in animal encounters, call 323-0181 for additional information.

## Leisure Program At SCC

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering Saturday morning classes in "Tennis" and "Golf" beginning Jan. 11.

"Tennis I" will provide instruction in the fundamentals of tennis such as grip, stance, forehand, backhand and service. Scoring rules and regulations will also be taught.

"Tennis II" is a follow-up to Tennis I. Designed for those who possess some knowledge of

tennis but need help in developing solid ground strokes and more ball control.

"Golf I" is designed to teach the student the basic techniques of playing golf — how to hold the club, stance and swing.

"Golf II" is designed for the development of golf's most common shots such as short game (putting, chipping, short approach and sand shots); the middle irons; and the long game (irons and woods).

The fee for each course provides for the instructional cost. For more information, call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

### NEW ARRIVAL

Kamala and G.C. Sekaran announce the birth of their second son, Anand Krishnan, on Dec. 23. The Sekarans live at 112 Morning Glory Drive in Lake Mary.

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**Charm and Music Prints**  
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**Dress & Blouse Prints**  
100% Cotton and polyester/cotton blends 45 inches wide. A wide range of patterns and colors. Perfect for dresses, blouses and crafts. Machine wash, tumble dry.

**97¢** Yard  
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**Tee Shot Poplin Solids**  
65% Kodol® polyester/35% cotton 45 inches wide. A great selection of Spring's best colors. Machine wash, tumble dry.

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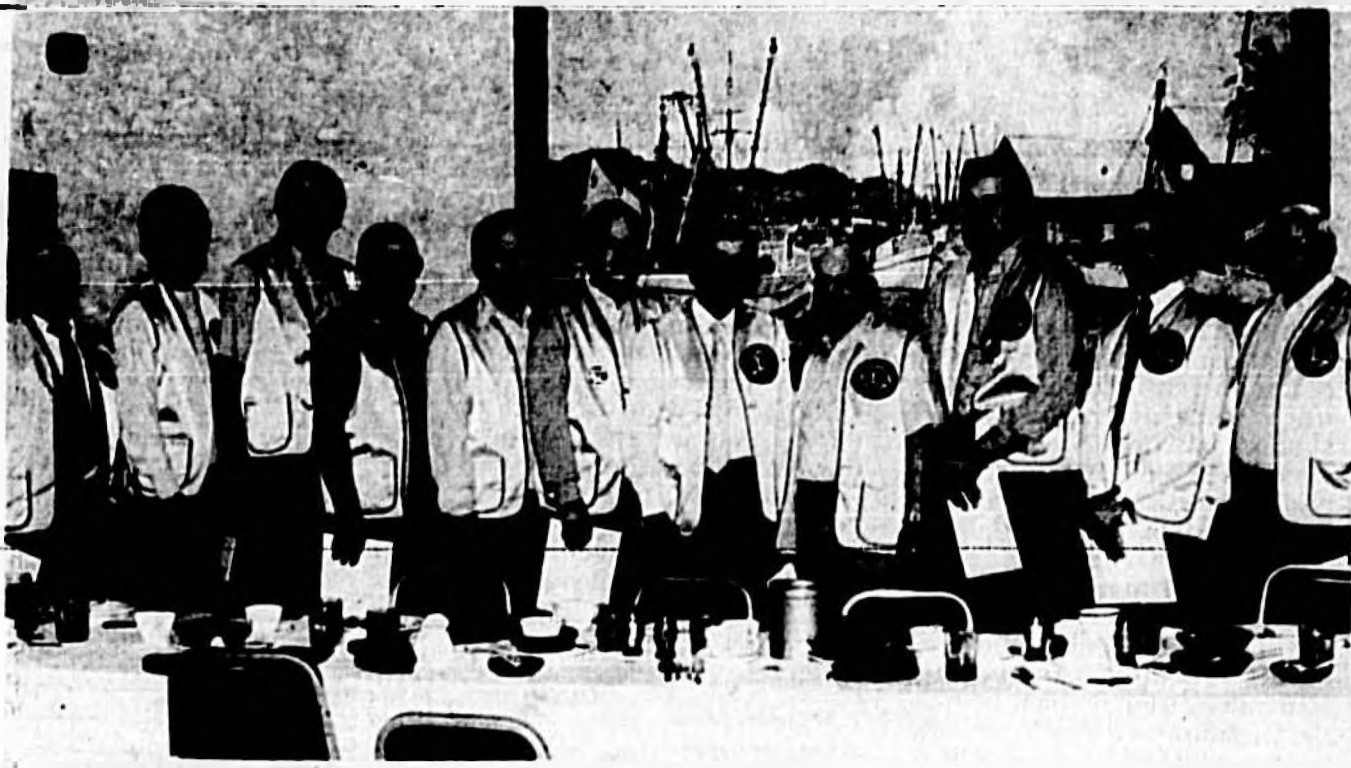
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### Lions Club Inducts New Members

Sanford Lions Club inducted eleven new members during a recent luncheon meeting. From left, Al Gillin, Bob McIntosh, Jack Kanner, Roy Right, Sanford City Commissioner, Milton Smith, Norman Lowther, Frederick Fontaine, Sol Wallace, David Koman, Dr. Richard Chesen and Dewayne Ruby. John Henderson, International Counselor from Winter Park, was the installing officer.

## Magellanic Penguins Join Exotic Wildlife At Cypress Gardens

One of the largest Magellanic penguin exhibits in the Southeastern United States made its debut at Cypress Gardens in December. About a dozen male and female penguins joined the more than 400 exotic birds and animals in the park's Animal Forest. Here, the penguins will celebrate their first birthday in grand style.

Magellanic penguins are a different breed from species traditionally associated with cold weather. Magellanic are one of only four warm-weather or tropical penguin species. They, in fact, do not thrive in temperatures below 20 degrees, or above 75 degrees.

Magellanic populate the coasts of southern Chile and Argentina and inhabit the Falkland Islands and other islands off the tip of South America. The penguins introduced to Cypress Gardens were collected as eggs in November 1984 on a tiny island near Cape Horn during a Sea World of California expedition led by Frank Todd, vice president of

aviculture and corporate curator of birds. They were then transported back to the San Diego marine life park for hatching, where they have since thrived outside Sea World's Penguin Encounter.

It is much easier to transport the species before the eggs hatch. Removing one of the two eggs from the clutch does not affect the stability of population, says Todd, since most penguins lay two eggs but frequently raise only one chick. The population of Magellanic penguins is not considered endangered for these reasons, he adds.

The Magellanic should feel right at home in Cypress Gardens' Animal Forest. Andy Koukoulis, director of wildlife at Cypress Gardens, has traveled to Sea World in San Diego to study the staff's extensive specially developed Magellanic husbandry techniques and will incorporate these programs at Cypress Gardens. Their habitat will have specially arranged foliage and artificial misting will help keep the penguins cool in case the

weather reaches 75 degrees or higher.

Narrators will deliver educational penguin presentations throughout the day to explain penguin behavior, lifestyle and husbandry information to guests.

Penguins are the only birds that migrate by swimming. Magellanic penguins vacate their rookeries along southern South America when autumn days shorten. After molting, adults join their new young offshore all swim north. These penguins travel as far as Rio de Janeiro on the east coast and northern Chile on the west.

By early September, the Magellanic return to their nesting sites. Unlike most penguin species which nest above ground, they dig burrows which can accommodate the two adults comfortably. Mates return to the same burrow each year, while new pairs must find a site of their own.

Cypress Gardens will host these friendly and curious birds until April, when they will return to Sea World of California.

## It's Time Again For Beta Sigma Phi Ball

Once again it's time for The Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball. Tickets are \$20 per couple with the proceeds to benefit the CHARLEE Program which is a nationwide network of family care homes for neglected, abused, abandoned, pre-delinquent, and delinquent children through 18 years old. The CHARLEE network is made up of affiliated nonprofit corpora-

tions throughout the country that establish family care homes in their own communities. CHARLEE is an acronym for Children Have All Rights: Legal, Educational, Emotional.

The ball will be held on Sat., Feb. 8 at the Sanford Civic Center. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar, with dancing to the beat of "Sunny Days" from 8 p.m. until 12:30

a.m. For tickets and reservations, contact Lessie Pauline, 322-0511 or Eve Rogero, 323-4963. Come on out and have a good time. Support our "Adults Of Tomorrow" today.

If you cannot attend but would like to make a donation, send it to Beta Sigma Phi, Sanford Chapter, P.O. Box 4114, Sanford, Fl 32771-4114.



The newly-arrived Magellanic Penguins explore their habitat in the Animal Forest at Cypress Gardens. Magellanic, like many penguin species, tend to swim and walk

grouped together. The Magellanic are on loan to Cypress Gardens from Sea World of California until April.

## Fiance's Affair Looms In Woman's Mind

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a widow in my mid-50s. I recently became engaged to a fine gentleman I'll call Clyde. He has been an eligible widower for many years. Our wedding plans are made, but something happened a few days ago that makes me wonder if I should go through with this marriage.



Dear Abby

My daughter, "Lydia," 32 and married, took me aside and told me that she and Clyde had a "little affair" before he met me. (She and Clyde's daughter were college friends.) Lydia said it was nothing serious so I shouldn't even mention it to Clyde. She was so casual about it. I was stunned.

Now I don't know whether to go through with the wedding, discuss it with Clyde, or what.

I love this man and want to marry him, but I don't know if I can keep quiet about this even though it happened before we met. What do you advise?

**HEAVYHEARTED:** First tell Lydia that you intend to clear the air and discuss the matter with Clyde because although it meant nothing to her, it weighs heavily on you heart. Then discuss it with Clyde.

Since all this occurred before he met you, there is no betrayal involved, so it shouldn't change your feelings about him.

I fail to see why Lydia felt compelled to disclose this episode now. It served no good purpose.

**DEAR ABBY:** The letter from "South Carolina Pastor," who "believes in a lot of home visitations" and gets annoyed when people don't turn off their TV sets during his unannounced visits, showed how insensitive some ministers can be.

It reminded me of when I was a victim of the same kind of thoughtlessness. I was hospitalized in only fair condition with a doctor-ordered "No Visitors" sign on my closed door, when in strolled my minister as if the sign didn't exist.

Being in severe discomfort after a grueling morning of X-ray, all I wanted was rest and relief from pain. The minister proceeded to chat for 15 minutes, totally ignoring my obvious suffering. I finally got up

blem in my bedroom. My wife snores. Sometimes it's so disturbing that she wakes me up and I can't get back to sleep again, so I go downstairs and watch late movies on TV.

She went to our family doctor, who told her that nothing could be done for her, but she could buy some earplugs for me. Abby, can't something be done for the snorer? Or should I just move into another bedroom? The latter would make her very angry. (I'm 67 and she's 65.)

J.K.J.

**DEAR J.K.J.:** Your wife should consult an ear, nose and throat specialist. In some cases, a relatively simple surgical procedure will eliminate snoring. Now, isn't that music to your ears?

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for suggesting that there should be a national holiday to honor the native American Indian. I feel



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by Chic Young

**BEETLE BAILEY**



by Mort Walker

**THE BORN LOSER**



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**ARCHIE**



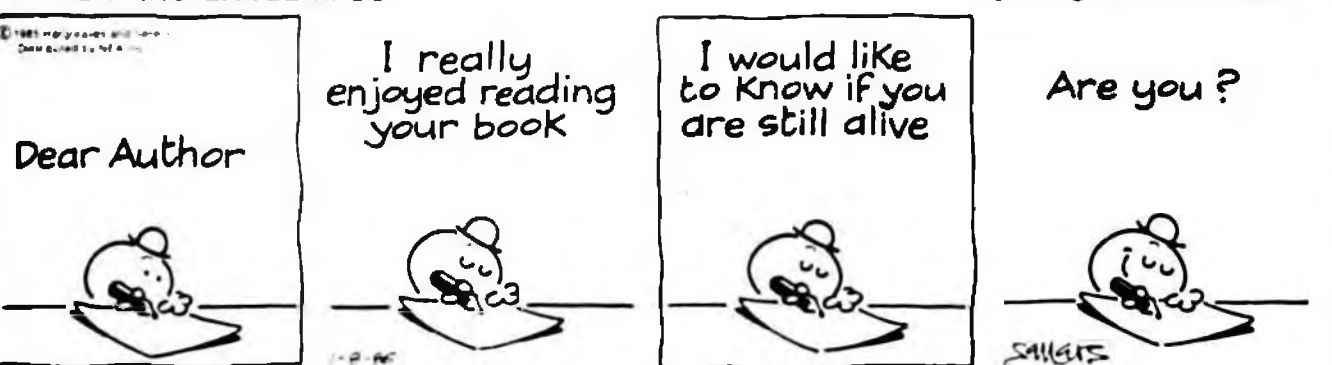
by Bob Montana

**EEK & MEEK**



by Howie Schneider

**MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS**



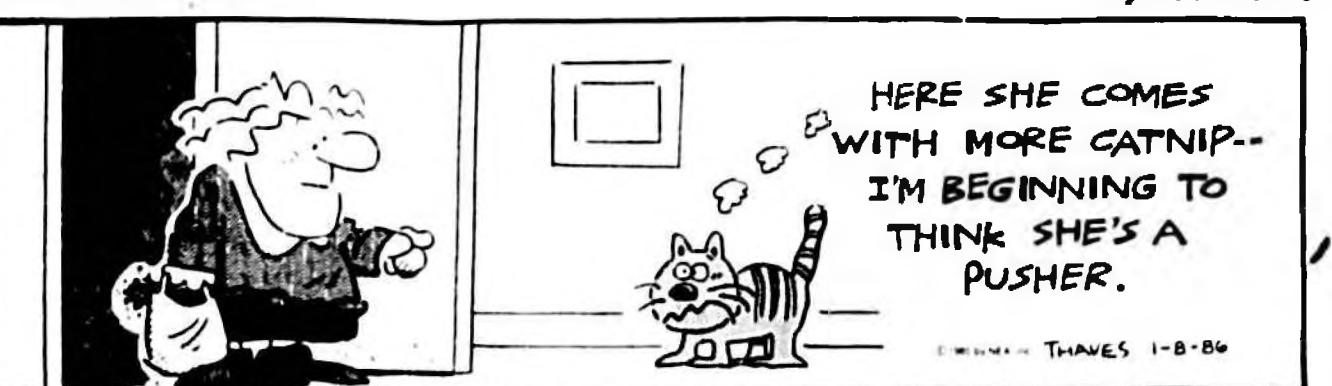
by Hargreaves & Sellers

**BUGS BUNNY**



by Warner Brothers

**FRANK AND ERNEST**



by Bob Thaves

**GARFIELD**



by Jim Davis

**TUMBLEWEEDS**



by T. K. Ryan

**Money Is Motivator For Too Many Doctors**



Dr. Gott

"You take the high road and I'll take the low road" is the first line of a well-known Scottish ditty. It might serve equally well as the opening sentence of a proclamation addressing medical care in the 1990s. This country, through its government agencies and industrial complex, seems increasingly more intent upon developing a two-tier system of health care. The reason for this abomination is profit: the name of the game is The Medical Industry.

Prof. Robert Massey, (chairman of the Department of Community Medicine, University of Connecticut School of Medicine) writes in Connecticut Medicine: "Money has become the measure and profit the only legitimate goal in the world of the great corporate conglomerates; that medicine and the institutions of medicine should be following so rapidly and eagerly in that direction is unexpected and troubling." This orientation signals a startling shift in health-care policy. Doctors are being encouraged — at times, actually forced — to move from a humanistic-scientific approach to an industrial-economic posture.

In an editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Steve Freedman describes "megacorporate health care" as the potential sequel of business, industry and government becoming active purchasers of medical care through health-maintenance organizations (HMOs) and preferred-provider organizations (PPOs). Some experts argue that medicine will ultimately be run by a huge combine of government, corporations and private insurance companies. Doctors, nurses, therapists, pharmacists — most important, patients — will have little, if any, control over how, where and to what extent medical care will be delivered. High-level care will be available to those persons who are either very rich or who will be covered by blanket cost-effective insurance. Other, less fortunate patients will not be covered and will be able to obtain only the most rudimentary level of medical attention. The traditional view of equal access for all citizens will metamorphose into a two-tier, have- and have-not

system. The effects of this brave new medical world are predictable: Administrators will administer; regulators will regulate; managers will manage. Doctors will become employees of huge profit-motivated companies; the healing arts will become secondary to rules prescribing appropriate "cost-effective" treatment. Medical education and research will dwindle because, as Dr. Freedman writes, they don't "preserve and enhance capital." The selling of medical skills will

dominate over the necessity of those skills. Hospitals will relinquish humanitarian concerns in favor of discount-house, fast-food mentality. We will all be trapped in an enterprise whose sole concern is low-risk, high-return investment, rather than curing and caring for the sick and injured.

Dr. Freedman asks: "Can the practitioners resist the change? Yes, but only for a short time

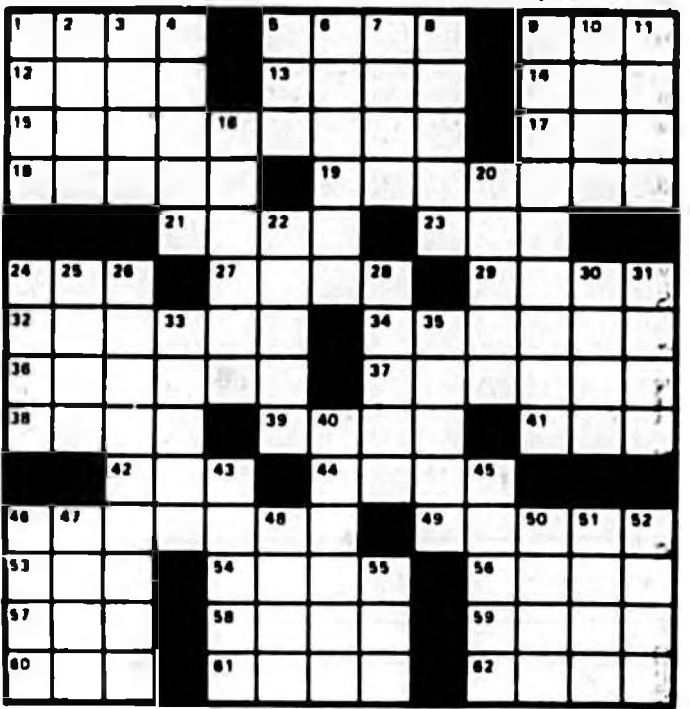
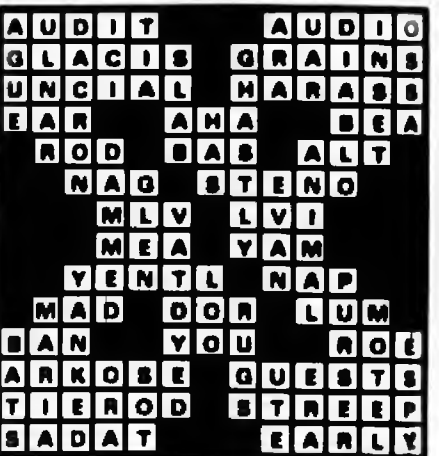
**ACROSS** 62 Wild plum

- 1 Actor Sheriff
- 5 Hawaiian dance
- 9 Sort
- 12 Biblical king
- 13 Long heroic poem
- 14 Actress West
- 15 Poverty
- 17 Tangled mass
- 18 Resource
- 19 Tidiest
- 21 Red chalcadony
- 23 Author Fleming
- 24 Island (Fr.)
- 27 For fear that
- 29 Secondhand
- 32 S.E. Asian gulf
- 34 Domain
- 36 Repercussion
- 37 Written in verse
- 38 Egyptian sun disk
- 39 Cooking fat
- 41 Beast of burden
- 42 Cereal grain
- 44 Stagger
- 46 Pours
- 49 Philippine island
- 53 3. Roman
- 54 Buckeye State
- 56 Nevada city
- 57 Eagle
- 58 Common (comb. form)
- 59 Food (sl.)
- 60 Angle measure (abbr.)
- 61 David Copperfield villain

**DOWN**

- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 2 French women (abbr.)
- 3 Hera's son
- 4 Usses horse
- 5 Pullet
- 6 Overturns
- 7 Misplace
- 8 South American drink
- 9 Largeness
- 10 Asian country
- 11 Maintained
- 16 Style of type
- 20 Dark gray
- 22 Leases
- 24 Virginia willow
- 25 Church part
- 26 Upholding law
- 28 Wigwag
- 30 Assam worm
- 31 Array
- 33 African land
- 35 Hostelry
- 40 Bearlike
- 43 Tennyson hero
- 45 Attracts
- 46 Waned
- 47 Ireland
- 48 You
- 50 Passion
- 51 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 52 Snoop (sl.)
- 55 Alley

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**By James Jacoby**

Even highly regarded experts will miss unusual safety plays in the heat of battle. They do much better when presented with the problem on paper, because then they are alerted to the fact that there is something a little unusual that should be done. Bridge expert Rafael Cohen of Hungary died in 1984 at the age of 91. Today's deal, played by Cohen in 1951, is a classic safety play in that it guaranteed the slam against virtually any distribution. What did he do? He won the spade ace, thought for a while and then played a low club from dummy. When East played the five, declarer followed with

the three. His opponents graciously told him he could substitute another club for the three, thinking he had pulled a wrong card, but his reply was forthright — "Not I." We can see now that his unusual play enabled him to easily handle a 4-1 trump split; he could win any return, ruff a spade, and get back to his hand to draw trumps. What is startling is that his play also prevailed against the unwelcome 5-0 division of trumps. He was now able to trump a spade and finesse against the club jack in the East hand. Playing in any other fashion would have caused the contract to fail.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ Q J 10 4  
 ♥ A K J 10 6  
 ♦ 7 4 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ Q J 9 6 5  
 ♥ K 7 6 2  
 ♦ 9 7 4 2  
 ♣ — — —

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 7 3 2  
 ♥ 9 3  
 ♦ 8 3  
 ♣ J 9 8 6 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 10 8 4  
 ♥ A 8 5  
 ♦ Q 5  
 ♣ A K Q 10 3

Vulnerable: East-West  
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♠

Opening lead: ♠ Q

**HOROSCOPE**

**What The Day Will Bring...**

**Your Birthday January 9, 1986**  
 You will be fortunate in the year ahead where friendships are concerned. When you establish relationships, they will be of an enduring nature.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Personal interests can be advanced today, but to do so you might have to be a trifle more assertive than usual. Be strong, but tactful. Trying to patch up a romance? The matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In delicate career situations, timing will be important today. If you play your aces at the right moment, you'll rake in the pot.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)

You're a kind and compassionate person, and this sometimes leads others to believe they can take advantage of you. But today, users are in for a big surprise.  
**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your chances for success in situations that could add luster to your stature are better than usual today. Think victory and play to win.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) For peace of mind, adopt a philosophical attitude today. It will guard you against getting uptight, even when others disagree with you.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) A joint venture in which you're presently involved looks like it is going to work out satisfactorily in the long run, although it's now moving at a snail's pace.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) An important relationship is in a rather delicate balance at this time. But measures can be taken today to strengthen it considerably.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) People who are fond of you will go out of their way to be helpful to you today. Do not take their kindness for granted. Show proper gratitude.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to take a brief recreation break if you are caught up on your responsibilities and duties. Do something fun with a pal.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be in for a pleasant surprise today. Two situations that have thus far lacked promise might now suddenly produce a payoff.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your mental skills and powers of concentration are very strong today. Devote your efforts to projects that challenge your imagination.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not discount any moneymaking ideas you get today. They're apt to be much better than you think and could fatten your wallet.

**ANNIE**



by Leonard Starr



# After Gandhi

## Ben Kingsley As A Different Kind Of Indian

LONDON (UPI) — Ben Kingsley, who won an Academy Award playing a remarkable Indian, is now surprising audiences playing another — this time an American Indian.

Kingsley is the still, seething center of a powerful new play called "Melons," written by the author of "The Elephant Man" and staged in the Royal Shakespeare Company's studio theater, The Pit.

It's the capstone of a momentous winter for Kingsley. What seemed like a quiet period after his Oscar for "Gandhi" is now seen as a flurry of activity surfacing all at once in a bewildering of roles.

He stars with Glenda Jackson in a movie called "Turtle Diary," recently released to high praise from English critics. Over Christmas BBC television screened "Gandhi" one night and — the following night — aired Kingsley starring as "Silas Marner" in a 90-minute version of George Eliot's classic.

Another Kingsley movie, "Harem," comes out soon. Besides that, he is currently repeating in London his Stratford-upon-Avon success as Shakespeare's "Othello" — and is playing "Melons" in tandem with it.

"Melons" was written especially for him by Bernard Pomerance, an American who moved to London in 1968. One of Pomerance's consistent themes, as in "The Elephant Man," is an individual cut off or set apart from ordinary society.

This time his isolated subject is a whole people — the American Indian, defeated in war and degraded into exile status in their own land.

Without resorting to clichés — no tepees or peace-pipes here — Pomerance writes from the Indian point of view, delivering a searing indictment of the white man's wrongs.

Seated on a melon-studded Indian ceremonial site in New Mexico in 1906 is a frail,

white-haired old man. He seems to grow from the ground, and it is a shock to discover that his creased, 70-year-old features are the face of 41-year-old Ben Kingsley.

This is Caracol, an Apache war chief long thought dead. He summons an old adversary, a one-time cavalry major to whom Caracol surrendered in the Indian wars, and their not unfriendly reunion begins a slow, spiraling series of flashbacks.

These eventually reveal Caracol's past and his mystic, mythic present — the tribes believe him to be a prophesied Messiah, come to start a revolution with ritual bloodshed.

Pomerance tells his story in such a convoluted manner that it's clear his focus is not on narrative but on opposite attitudes toward the Indian dilemma in 1906.

Two of these are embodied by white brothers — the former major Caracol summons and a

drunken sheriff not above using terror to keep Indian tribes in order.

But the greater confrontation is between two Indians, Caracol and the play's narrator. The activist narrator uses white man's laws, language and methods to battle for Indian rights and wealth. Caracol, by contrast, hates.

He spits out his implacable loathing of all things white in one of four brilliant monologues, which Kingsley performs with gut-wrenching power.

One recounts a near-death experience in terms of poetic simplicity. Another is Caracol's dream of a kind of "peaceable kingdom" where violence is a temporary intruder.

Most searing is Caracol's recall of the butchery of his wife and children, a horror made more bone-chilling by Kingsley's seemingly dry, passion-spent delivery.

### Wednesday TV Highlights

- By United Press International**
- 8:30 pm:**  
 CBS, "Foley Square" — A criminal case jeopardizes Alex's romance with a TV newswoman.  
 PBS, "The Tripods: Book Two" — Will, Beanpole, Zerlina and Papagena arrive just in time for the games.  
**8:57 pm:**  
 NBC, "News Digest."  
**9 pm:**  
 ABC, "Dynasty" — Alexis' kid sister surfaces; Krystle shows effects of incarceration; and the poison takes its toll on Blake.  
 CBS, "Agatha Christie's 'Deadman's Folly'" — Stars Tim Pigott-Smith and Peter Ustinov.  
 NBC, "Blacks' Magic" (PREMIERE) — Master magician Alexander Blackie (Hal Linden) must help find a stolen Italian statue to stop an international incident.

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# Sullivan Can't Get Enough News

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kathleen Sullivan would like a vacation. She also would like to see the sunrise. And next year, she would just as soon spend Christmas in a New York hotel room.

But getting up at 3 a.m. every morning, working six days a week and spending Christmas away from home are all in a day's work for Sullivan, who co-anchors ABC's "World News This Morning" and for the last year has anchored "World News Saturday."

"I love it," she said of her job in general, and of the year she just completed on "Saturday," where she has more opportunity to do features and sports than on the weekday newscasts.

"Right now I'm working six days a week at least," she said in an interview. "On my days off I end up doing interviews and stories in other places that use up my off-air time. It's been really hectic."

"For 'World News This Morning' I usually get up at 3 a.m., we have a little editorial meeting

every morning, between 4 and 5 a.m., after we have read in. Then we are on the air at 6 a.m.

"It's emotionally and physically very debilitating to get up in the middle of the night. I had one day off last week. Was it Sunday? I had Sunday morning off and I got up at 6:30 in the morning and I said, 'You mean it's dark at 6:30?' I had no idea the sun was coming up that late. Sunrise is an important part of the day and I do miss it."

Sullivan may sound wistful when she talks about sunrise, or

about the fact that her private life ranges from "nonexistent to minute," but she sounds totally enthusiastic about her work.

Asked whether she had a favorite story she had worked on, she said no and then volunteered:

"There was the day I was working on three stories and editing a fourth. I was doing a Geneva summit advance, doing another on the Treasures of Great Britain exhibit, and another on a drug abuse clinic, while I was editing another."

### TONIGHT'S TV

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 6:00**  
 (4) (5) (7) NEWS  
 (1) (3) JEFFERSONS  
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR  
 (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 6:05**  
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30**  
 (1) (4) NBC NEWS  
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS  
 (1) (2) ABC NEWS  
 (1) (3) TODAY CLOSE FOR COMFORT Murat's former singing partner makes a visit and has Murat wondering what it would be like if she had pursued a career.  
 (4) LAYVENE & SHIRLEY
- 6:35**  
 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00**  
 (1) (3) \$100,000 PYRAMID  
 (3) P.M. MAGAZINE "Cosby Show" costar Lisa Bonet, an aspiring 18-year-old fashion model.  
 (7) JEOPARDY!  
 (1) (3) BARNEY MILLER  
 (10) WONDERWORKS "The Boy Who Loved Frogs" A 12-year-old boy tries to keep childhood dreams intact by running away to search for frogs. Stars Susan Anton, Sam Waterston, Matt Dill.  
 (8) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS
- 7:05**  
 (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- 7:30**  
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interviews with Tommy Lee Jones  
 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (1) (3) BEYONC  
 (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 7:35**  
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00**  
 (4) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN Jonathan and Mark help two disabled boys learn about each other's handicaps and acquire a new outlook on life.  
 (3) MARY Mary becomes suspicious when Frank seemingly pays no attention to the death threats made against him.  
 (7) INSIDERS An ex-con turns to Mackey and Nick for help in rescuing his abducted daughter.  
 (1) (3) HART TO HART  
 (10) INDIA SPEAKS Members of India's rising middle class are profiled including a filmmaker, a maharaja, a designer and a traditional housewife.  
 (8) MOVIE "Ring Of Passion" (1974) Bernice Casey, Stephen Macht. Two heavyweights pitfighters, Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, square off for championship matches in 1936 and 1938.
- 8:05**  
 (2) MOVIE "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967) Elvis Presley, Dodie Marshall. A Navy frogman mistakenly believes he has found a vast sunken treasure.
- 8:30**  
 (4) FOLEY SQUARE
- 9:00**  
 (4) BLACKE'S MAGIC Alexander and Leonard Blackie (Hal Linden, Harry Morgan) search for a 10-lb. statue that was apparently stolen from a Manhattan museum.  
 (3) MOVIE "Agatha Christie's 'Dead Man's Folly'" (Premiere) Peter Ustinov, Jean Stapleton. An American mystery writer's simulated murder chase turns fatally real for Hercule Poirot and a group of game players gathered at a country estate.  
 (7) DYNASTY Alexis' younger sister shows up with plans of her own; Krystle has aftereffects from her imprisonment; Blake has a business offer for Dany.  
 (1) (3) QUINCY  
 (10) CHACHA: MY POOR RELATION Writer Ved Mehra's essay on life in his native India that focuses on his 83-year-old uncle Chacha and his role as the family's "poor relation." (R)

- 10:00**  
 (4) ST. ELSEWHERE A mad bomber strikes an abortion clinic; Ficus has second thoughts after proposing marriage.  
 (7) HOTEL Christine's affair with an international businessman puts her life in danger; three former college friends stage a private reunion at the hotel (Part 1 of 2).  
 (1) (3) INDEPENDENT NEWS  
 (10) INDIA CABARET Strippers at a suburban Bombay nightclub are spotlighted in the documentary that examines India's contradictory attitudes toward women.  
 (8) ELVIS: THE ECHO WILL NEVER DIE Fans and critics discuss the life of Elvis Presley. Interviews with Sammy Davis Jr., Ursula Anders and Tom Jones. Host: Casey Kasem
- 10:05**  
 (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA: NORTH CAROLINA
- 10:30**  
 (1) (3) BOB NEWMAN
- 11:00**  
 (1) (3) (4) (7) NEWS  
 (1) (3) ARCHIE BURNERS PLACE  
 (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE  
 (8) COMEDY TONIGHT
- 11:05**  
 (2) MOVIE "Gi Blues" (1960) Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse. While stationed in Germany, three GIs form a musical combo.
- 11:30**  
 (4) TONIGHT Host Johnny Carson. Guest: Madeline Kahn, comedian A. Whitney Brown.  
 (3) WRAP UP CHICAGATI  
 (1) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
 (1) (3) HAWAII FIVE-O  
 (10) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:00**  
 (1) (3) T.J. HOOKER A blind woman is stalked by thugs who think she witnessed a murder (R)  
 (7) COMEDY BREAK  
 (8) MOVIE "Song Of The Open Road" (1944) Jane Powell, Edgar Bergen
- 12:30**  
 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled singer Carl Perkins, a novelty item demonstration.  
 (7) MOVIE "Stopover Tokyo" (1957) Robert Wagner, Joan Collins  
 (1) (3) CHICO AND THE MAN
- 1:00**  
 (1) (3) AFRICA: CONTINENT IN CRISIS
- 1:10**  
 (3) MOVIE "Deadline" (1980) Barry Newman, Bill Kerr
- 1:15**  
 (2) MOVIE "Force Of Arms" (1951) William Holden, Nancy Olson
- 2:00**  
 (1) (3) GUNSMOKE
- 2:30**  
 (7) NEWS  
 (7) MOVIE "Sierra Baron" (1958) Brian Keith, Rick Jason.  
 (1) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH  
 (1) (3) CISCO KID
- 3:00**  
 (2) MOVIE "Angel Baby" (1961) George Hamilton, Mercedes McCambridge
- 3:30**  
 (1) (3) I LOVE LUCY
- 3:50**  
 (7) MOVIE "Belles On Their Toes" (1952) Myrna Loy, Jeanne Crain

#### THURSDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00**  
 (1) (3) GET SMART (MON)  
 (2) BOB NEWMAN (TUE, WED, FR)
- 5:20**  
 (10) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)
- 5:30**  
 (4) THE WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC (MON)  
 (1) (3) COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)  
 (1) (3) CAN YOU BE THINNER?

- (MON, WED)**  
 (7) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)  
 (2) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 6:00**  
 (1) (3) NBC NEWS  
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK  
 (1) (3) GOOD DAY  
 (2) NEWS  
 (8) BAYNEAN
- 6:30**  
 (1) (3) NEWS  
 (1) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (7) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING  
 (1) (3) TOM AND JERRY  
 (2) FUNTIME  
 (8) SUPERFRIENDS
- 6:45**  
 (7) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK  
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00**  
 (1) (3) TODAY  
 (1) (3) CBS MORNING NEWS  
 (1) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (3) G.I. JOE**  
 (10) FARM DAY  
 (8) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE
- 7:15**  
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30**  
 (1) (3) CHALLENGE OF THE GOBOTS  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □  
 (8) ROBOTECH
- 7:35**  
 (2) FLINTSTONES
- 8:00**  
 (1) (3) JETSONS  
 (8) HEATHCLIFF
- 8:05**  
 (2) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30**  
 (1) (3) FLINTSTONES  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (8) FAT ALBERT
- 8:35**  
 (2) BEWITCHED
- 9:00**  
 (4) DIVORCE COURT  
 (1) (3) DONAHUE  
 (7) TIC TAC DOUGH  
 (1) (3) WALTONS  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □  
 (8) BRADY BUNCH
- 9:05**  
 (2) HAZEL
- 9:30**  
 (4) LOVE CONNECTION  
 (7) JOKER'S WILD  
 (1) (3) FLYING NUN
- 9:35**  
 (2) I LOVE LUCY
- 10:00**  
 (4) FAMILY TIES (R)  
 (3) HOUR MAGAZINE  
 (7) BARNABY JONES  
 (1) (3) BIG VALLEY  
 (10) SECRET CITY  
 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:05**  
 (2) MOVIE (MON, TUE, FR)  
 (2) LAST CONVERTIBLE (WED-FRI)
- 10:30**  
 (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY  
 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT □  
 (8) ODD COUPLE
- 11:00**  
 (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (1) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (7) BRUCE FORBYTH'S HOT STREAK  
 (1) (3) DALLAS  
 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW  
 (8) TODAY NEWS
- 11:30**  
 (1) (3) SCRABBLE  
 (7) NEW LOVE AMERICAN STYLE  
 (10) FLOREASTYLE  
 (1) (3) BEWITCHED  
 (8) ALL ABOUT US
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00**  
 (4) MIDDAY  
 (1) (3) NEWS  
 (1) (3) BEWITCHED  
 (10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH (MON)

- (10) MYSTERY (WED)**  
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL (THU)  
 (10) WONDERWORKS (FRI)  
 (8) IT'S A GREAT LIFE
- 12:05**  
 (2) PERRY MASON
- 12:30**  
 (1) (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (1) (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (7) LOVING  
 (1) (3) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 (8) WHAT'S HOT? WHAT'S HOT?
- 1:00**  
 (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (7) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (1) (3) DICK VAN DYKE  
 (10) REMEMBERING LIFE (MON)  
 (10) WILD AMERICA (TUE)  
 (10) TREASURE HOUSES OF BRETAIN (WED)  
 (10) NOVA (THU)  
 (10) INDIA SPEAKS (FRI)  
 (8) MOVIE
- 1:30**  
 (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (1) (3) GOMER PYLE  
 (10) ARTHUR C. CLARKE'S MYSTERIOUS WORLD (TUE)
- 2:00**  
 (4) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (1) (3) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (10) MADEIRA COOKS (MON)  
 (10) GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO (TUE)  
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (WED)  
 (10) KATHY'S KITCHEN (THU)  
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 2:30**  
 (1) (3) CAPITOL  
 (1) (3) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (10) MORE MAGIC METHODS IN OIL (MON)  
 (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)  
 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (WED)  
 (10) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS (THU)  
 (10) PAINTING CERAMICS (FRI)
- 2:35**  
 (2) WOMANWATCH (FRI)
- 3:00**  
 (4) SANTA BARBARA  
 (1) (3) GUIDING LIGHT  
 (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (1) (3) SCOOBY DOO  
 (10) FLORIDASTYLE  
 (8) INSPECTOR GADGET
- 3:05**  
 (2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 3:30**  
 (1) (3) JAYCE AND THE WHEELER WARRIORS  
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (8) M.A.S.K.
- 4:00**  
 (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON, WED-FRI)  
 (1) (3) MAIN STREET (TUE)  
 (7) DIFFERENT STROKES  
 (7) MERV GRIFFIN  
 (1) (3) THUNDERCATS □  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) □  
 (8) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE
- 4:30**  
 (4) THREE'S COMPANY  
 (1) (3) TRANSFORMERS  
 (8) SHE-RA: PRINCESS OF POWER
- 4:35**  
 (2) BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00**  
 (4) NEWLYWED GAME  
 (1) (3) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (10) HEADLINE CHASERS  
 (1) (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (MON-THU)  
 (1) (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING NOW (FRI)  
 (10) OCEANUS (MON)  
 (10) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR (TUE)  
 (10) NEW LITERACY: AN INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS (WED)  
 (10) MONEY PUZZLE (THU)  
 (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)  
 (8) TRANZOR
- 5:05**  
 (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

**Floyd Theatre**

**GREMLINS**  
**JAGGED EDGE**  
**Brewster's Millions**  
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 8 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe® Country Chicken, mixed, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and hot Irish biscuit.  
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EMPLOYMENT
323-5176
3233 French Ave.

EMPLOYMENT
323-5176
3233 French Ave.

EMPLOYMENT
323-5176
3233 French Ave.

EMPLOYMENT
323-5176
3233 French Ave.

73—Employment Wanted
Cleaning, Residential or commercial. Quality work with personalized service...

93—Rooms for Rent
Private entrance, private bath, near town. Single adult, \$60 per week...

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent
Clean, quiet one bedroom apartment. Phone: 323-3977.

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Lovely 1 bdrm cottage with screen porch. Complete kitchen...

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Clean 2 Bdrms., 1 bath duplex. Rent plus deposit. Call: 322-1469

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Furnished 2 Bdrms. on private lot. Weekly or monthly. Call: 323-8090

113—Storage Rentals
Fenced storage yard, Downtown Sanford. 1000' X 1200' with good access...

115—Industrial Rentals
Warehouse & office space w/large yard. 2500 sq ft office warehouse...

117—Commercial Rentals
Retail & Office Space—300 up to 2,000 sq.ft. also storage available. 323-4823



117—Commercial Rentals
1000 Sq. Ft. frame showroom, office & work space...

121—Condominium Rentals
LAKE MARY GOOD LOCATION
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127—Office Rentals
400 Sq. Ft. on "Tangerine Square". 1900 French Ave., Sanford. Call: 321-2106

141—Homes For Sale
WEST OF SANFORD
Family home, 4 Bdrms., 2 bath split plan...

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Lk. Real Estate Broker
3400 Sanford Ave. 321-9739

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141—Homes For Sale
WEST OF SANFORD
Family home, 4 Bdrms., 2 bath split plan...

141—Homes For Sale
Loch Arbor - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 120'/100', shaded lot...

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LAKE MARY GOOD LOCATION
Private patio, storage, flexible leases...

141—Homes For Sale
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3400 Sanford Ave. 321-9739

141—Homes For Sale
WEST OF SANFORD
Family home, 4 Bdrms., 2 bath split plan...

141—Homes For Sale
Loch Arbor - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 120'/100', shaded lot...

149—Commercial Property / Sale
COMMERCIAL SPECIALTY SALES AND APPRAISALS
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153—Acreage / Lots / Sale
PINE ACRES - Geneva, partially developed, 126.000. Terms: 323-5200

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153—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale
Lake Mary Feather Edge Builders Closeout of Phase II...

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
New Park mobile home with deeded lot. Total price \$19,900.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale
New Park mobile home with deeded lot. Total price \$19,900.

161—Country Property / Sale
HUNTING AND FISHING Cabin for sale, 4 Bdrms., 1 bath, electric stove...

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HUNTING AND FISHING Cabin for sale, 4 Bdrms., 1 bath, electric stove...

181—Appliances / Furniture
MICROWAVE OVEN TAPPAN BRAND NEW
Left in layaway, 10 year warranty...

183—Television / Radio / Stereo
COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 25" color console color television...

191—Building Materials
BUILDINGS - all sheet, 20 x 81-18, 100 x 225, 540, 600; others from \$2.25 sq. ft.

211—Antiques / Collectibles
FLA GUN SHOW
January 11th and 12th TUPPERWARE Convention City...

213—Auctions
BRIDGES AND SON Auction last Sunday of the month 1 PM.

213—Boats and Accessories
14 foot trailer, \$200. Sears Game Fisher, 12 foot, \$125.

217—Garage Sales
Multi-Family Garage Sale, Jan. 10 & 11th, 9-3 AM...

219—Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY - Male Toy Poodle, black or grey.

223—Miscellaneous
DIAMOND RINGS Due to unexpected expense, must sell 3 carat, 2 carat, and 1.30 carat...

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231—Cars
DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8
Central Florida Chapter of the International Association for Financial Planning meeting, 6 p.m., Radisson Hotel, Orlando. 60 S. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker — Dr. Robert Goodman, vice president and economist of J.W. Seligman & Co., Inc. Non-members may attend by paying \$5 guest fee.
Diabetes Series for diabetics and their families, session on blood sugar, 7 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital, Free. To pre-register call Nursing Education, 321-4500.
Sunshine Cloggers, 7 p.m., Mattland Civic Center, 641 S. Mattland Ave. First night free for beginners and family discounts. Intermediate 1 class, 8:30 p.m. For information call 685-8437.
Seminole Community College Film Series presents The Night of the Hunter, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall in Fine Arts Building. Free to the public.
Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.
Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed). Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed). Ascension Lutheran Church, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
THURSDAY, JAN. 9
Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society Manatee Branch, Blue Spring State Park, Orange City, meet at concession stand 11 a.m. for ranger program. Brunch served at 11:45 a.m. in lower picnic area. Bring picnic setting. Admission to park 50 cents.
Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed. First United Methodist Church.
Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436.
Diabetes Series: "What Is Your Blood Sugar," 2:30 to 4 p.m., Central Florida Regional Hospital. Free to diabetics and their families. To pre-register call Nursing Education, 321-4500.
International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmasters), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.
Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Second and Fourth Thursdays.
Sunshine Cloggers Intermediate II, 7 p.m., Advanced 8:15 p.m., Mattland Civic Center, 641 S. Mattland Ave., Mattland.
Seminole Dog Fanatics Association Basic Obedience Class, 7:30 p.m., Secret Lake Park, Casselberry. Conformation classes, 8:30 p.m. For information call Eva Matheny, 831-0717.
Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Tripel Drive, Casselberry.
Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m., Teague Middle School gymnasium on Sand Lake Road, Forest City. Call 862-0444 for information.
Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Tripel Drive, Casselberry.
REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed). Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.
FRIDAY, JAN. 10
Free 3-hour seminar on pants construction and fitting, 9 a.m. to noon in Room L-001, Library building, Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450. Ex. 420 for more information.
Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wynona Road, Altamonte Springs.
Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 6:01 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sallie Harrison Chapter NSDAR, 2 p.m., Howell Place meeting room, W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

Speaker—Mrs. W.J. Flannery on Our Country—Her Daughters.
REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed). Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, closed.
Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Altonan, same time and place.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Altonan, same time and place.
Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
24-Hour Crossroads AA, 8 p.m. (open discussion), 4th Street and Bay St., Sanford.
SATURDAY, JAN. 11
Rebos AA, noon, Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.
Pete Klein's Big Band Sound Dance, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Tripel Drive, Casselberry. Singles and couples welcome. Bring your own snacks.
Sanford AA, open discussion, noon and 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Sanford Grace, 11th Step (closed) 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.
Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.
SUNDAY, JAN. 12
Auditions for men and women 20:55 for the spring production of Cole Porter's Anything Goes by the UCF Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in the theatre auditorium. Bring a prepared song.
Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Altonan meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.
Under New Management AA, 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodge Road, Goldenrod.
REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
MONDAY, JAN. 13
PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling ailments.
Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.
Rebo Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., steps, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.
Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.
Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Tripel Drive.
Auditions for men and women 20:55 for the spring production of Cole Porter's Anything Goes by the UCF Theatre, 7:30 p.m. in the theatre auditorium. Bring a prepared song.
Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion 121 Monday of the month, open.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St. Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Tripel Drive, Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 866-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.
TUESDAY, JAN. 14
Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Le Club, South Tripel Drive, Casselberry.
Sanford Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Christo's Restaurant, 107 W. First St., Sanford.
Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club, 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.
Sanford Lions Club, 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.
Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Christmas Party with covered dish luncheon, Sanford Civic Center.

English Town Unlikely Spot For Honoring Duke Ellington

LONDON (UPI) — Probably the least likely place for a convention on the late Duke Ellington and his music is the mill town of Oldham in England's industrial "Black Country."
Yet a few months ago "Ellington '85" went precisely there. A television team followed it, and the resulting documentary on this odd phenomenon shows it got more than it bargained for.
"Take Jimmy Hamilton, who played clarinet in Ellington's band for 28 years," said director Tony Bulley.
"His '72 now. But not only did he play in the convention's pickup band as if he were in his 20s. We sat him down, turned on the camera and lights. I asked a simple question and what? "Jimmy went on for 9 1/2 minutes. Ask another question, another 9 1/2 minutes. Marvellous anecdotal stuff."
Hamilton's recollections of the Ellington band are preserved in Bulley's documentary "Duke Ellington — Love You Madly," recorded in England recently. The show wasn't at all what Bulley set out to make.
"We went to Oldham to do a brief regional documentary on the convention," he said in an interview. "But we kept getting so much great stuff it stretched and stretched into a nation-wide tour."
One story he could not leave out was the way the international gathering of Ellingtonophiles — those previous two gatherings were in Washington and Chicago — came to pick the unlikely location of Oldham in the first place.
"Very simple, really," Bulley said. "Eddie Lambert, who probably knows more about Duke Ellington and his music than anyone on earth, lives in Oldham. He went to last year's convention in Chicago and just invited everyone to come to his home town for their next meeting."
So they did, from the United States and Australia, from France and Denmark, all to celebrate — and re-create — the music of Edward and prolific jazz composer of the century."
Oldham didn't much get involved in the three-day convention "as a town," Bulley said. But the schoolchildren of the Oldham Swing Band did get to play "Take the A Train" before an

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WD BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK BONE IN CALIFORNIA ROAST \$1.89 LB.
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SUPER BONUS SPECIALS
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CRISCO OIL \$2.49 64-OZ. SIZE
CHICKEN OF SEA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER 9c 6 1/2-OZ. SIZE
ASTOR SUPER BLEND ALL GRINDS COFFEE \$1.39 13-OZ. BAG
KAL KAN MEALTIME SMALL BITES \$5.99 25-LB. BAG
LILAC DETERGENT 69c 42-OZ. SIZE
CLOXOX 49c GAL
PRESTIGE ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM \$1.99 HALF GAL
SUPERBAND QUARTERS MARGARINE 1c 1-LB. PAGES
LILAC PASTA 69c 1-LB. BAG
WD BRAND COOKED HAM \$2.99 1-LB. Pkg.

REALTY TRANSFERS
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Canton Homes to Raymond N. Beatty, Lt. 9, Alafaya Woods Ph Un A, \$14,500.
Charles L. Givens and Wf Robin A. to D Scott Platon and Wf Suzanne R., Lot 3, Bk 1, Hawthorn, \$21,800.
J. Neal Wise to Douglas S. Seaburn and Wf Karen S., Lots 59 and 62, Holiday Bear, Lt. 5, D 2, Bk 19, \$19,900.
Ken Martin Contr. to George M. Worlort and Wf Karoline, Etal., Lot 9, Doug's Un, 1, \$14,200.
Charles L. Killam and Wf Brenda to Kenneth L. Busch and Wf Julie J., Lot 9, Sanford, \$13,700.
Centex Homes to Vincent L. Santo and Wf Jennifer, Lot 12, Alafaya Woods Ph 1 Un B, \$13,900.
William Fernandez, Tr. to Hugh H. Cradock and Wf Jacquelyn J., Lot 124 Spring Oaks Un One, \$14,500.
American Prod Exch to Acme Prop Inc., Land Sec 31 19 31, \$20,000.
James E. Lucas and Katherine to Longton H. Lippert and Richard D. Lippert and Wf Helen, Lot 10, Lakemartham Eals, \$20,000.
Charles L. Givens and Wf Robin A. to D Scott Platon and Wf Suzanne R., Lot 3, Bk 1, Hawthorn, \$21,800.
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Andrew G. Hodges Jr. and Wf Dorothy to Dorothy A. Terhune and Hb. David, Lot 25, Bk 1, Spring Lake Hills Sec 4, \$22,700.
John S. Krinke and Wf Nancy to Wendell J. Meyer and Wf Carol, Lot 14, Whisper Wood at Sabal Point, \$27,000.
Rustic Woods to Karen C. Shrout, Lot 1, Cluster B, Windwood, \$13,200.
Richard A. Oides and Wf Betty to James H. Prigden and Wf Julie C., Lot 88, Jennifer, Elys, \$16,800.
GlobeTrust Dev. to Judith Gordon, The Arbors at Hidden Lake Sec 1, repl. \$18,300.
Imary Corp to Ronald C. Woodruff and Wf Kaye K., Lot 17, Tuckavilla, Un 124, \$29,000.
Del Prop Etc. to John C. Gray Jr., Un 43, Bk 1, 18 Hidden Village Con., \$13,700.
Del Prop Etc. to Shelly Rae Camp, Un 101, B1, 4D Hidden Village Con., \$13,000.
H. Howard E. Lewis and Wf Tice Jr. and Wf Kim, Un D 2, B1, 17 Pine Ridge Club Village 1 Con., \$14,000.

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TIP-TOP 1100 WEST 33RD ST., SANFORD
QUALITY SERVICE! SAVINGS! FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
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ASTOR SUPER BLEND ALL GRINDS COFFEE \$1.39 13-OZ. BAG
KAL KAN MEALTIME SMALL BITES \$5.99 25-LB. BAG
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CLOXOX 49c GAL
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SUPERBAND QUARTERS MARGARINE 1c 1-LB. PAGES
LILAC PASTA 69c 1-LB. BAG
WD BRAND COOKED HAM \$2.99 1-LB. Pkg.

**Fix-It-Fast Meals**

# Weekday Survival Plan

What's for supper tonight? Nancy Stern, nationally known as the "Uncomplicated Gourmet", has the answer—four of them to be exact! That's four tempting hot dinners all ready in just 20 minutes—or less. And, in just one pan—which means cleanup is a snap. Now, getting through the week couldn't be easier! Her secret: Minute rice and some very practical supper survival tips.

Nancy, an energetic culinary "artist" and mother of two, has impressive culinary capabilities based on years of preparation and practice. As a certified instructor and member of the International Association of Cooking Schools, she is an expert in classic continental cooking techniques. But Nancy understands that today's working people need help when it comes to "weekday survival cooking."

**CHICKEN WITH FRESH VEGETABLES AND RICE**

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 pound chicken, slivered
- 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1 small onion, sliced\*
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 2/3 cup white wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup fresh broccoli florets\*
- 1/4 cup diced red pepper\*
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice

\*Or use 1 1/4 cups frozen farm fresh broccoli, green beans, pearl onions and red peppers.

1. Heat butter in large skillet, add chicken, mushrooms and onion, and saute for about 5 minutes.

2. Add broth, wine, salt, pepper and remaining vegetables, simmer covered for 5 minutes.

3. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Makes 6 cups or 4 servings, about 330 calories per serving.

According to Nancy, "It's absolutely fine to use just about any fresh fish fillet you choose in this recipe. And, to make it something truly elegant, 1/2 cup dry wine can be substituted for 1/2 cup of the chicken broth."

**FISH, RICE AND BROCCOLI WITH BASIL CREAM SAUCE**

- 1 package (16-ounce) frozen flounder, slightly thawed and cut into 8 squares
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 package individually frozen whole broccoli spears
- 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, half and half or light cream
- 1/2 teaspoon dry basil
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1. Melt butter in skillet; add onion and salt. Place broccoli on one side of skillet and fish on the other. Cover and simmer 8 minutes, turning fish and broccoli once after 4 minutes.

2. Pour chicken broth, heavy cream and basil into skillet. Bring to a full boil.

3. Add rice; sprinkle with parsley. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Makes 4 servings, about 370 calories per serving using heavy cream.

Note: Recipe may be doubled. Don't know how many to expect or at what time? Prepare ahead and freeze directions make this recipe the perfect solution for a family with a busy schedule.

**CHICKEN CACCIATORE**

- 2 tablespoons butter, margarine or oil
- 1 pound chicken, cut into strips
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 medium green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 can (28-ounce) whole tomatoes
- 1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice

1. Heat butter in skillet, add chicken strips, onion, green pepper and garlic, saute lightly.

2. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, salt and seasonings. Bring to full boil.

3. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Makes about 8 cups or 4 servings, about 370 calories per serving.

One of Nancy's pantry staples, soy sauce, adds distinctive oriental flavor to this authentic beef skillet dish. Convenient ingre-

dients like pre-cooked rice cut down on cleanup and cooking time.

**BEEF AND BROCCOLI**

- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon water
- 3/4 pound well-trimmed flank steak, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch slices
- 3 tablespoons oil
- 2 cups diagonally-cut, individually frozen broccoli spears
- 1 cup red pepper strips
- 1 can (8-ounce) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups minute rice

1. Combine cornstarch, soy sauce and water; add steak and stir to coat. Heat oil in skillet, then saute steak until lightly browned. Remove from skillet and keep warm.

2. Add broccoli, red pepper and water chestnuts to drippings. Heat thoroughly, stirring often. Add water. Bring to a full boil.

3. Stir in rice. Cover; remove from heat. Let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with fork. Push rice mixture to edge of skillet and place meat in center. Cover and simmer just until heated. Makes 6 cups or 4 servings, about 40 calories per serving.



These fix-it-fast meals are ready in 20 minutes or less. Shown: Fish, Rice and Broccoli with Basil Cream Sauce; Chicken Cacciatore.



# Meaty Meals.

## Food for fitness.



A well-balanced diet should include meat. A high source of nutrition, meat plays an important role in our overall fitness. At Publix, we've a wide variety of flavorful meats — beef, lamb, veal, pork and poultry. So make your next meal a healthy and wholesome one, include tasty meats from Publix.

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**Meat**

- Swift Premium All Varieties Brown 'N Serve Sausage ..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.09
- Swift Premium (Stick) Braunschweiger ..... per lb. \$1.09
- Gwaltney Chicken Great Dogs or Great Bolony ..... 1-lb. pkg. 79¢
- Buddig All Varieties Chipped Meats ..... 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
- Jones Country Pork Sausage ..... 1-lb. roll \$2.09
- Ball Park Beef Knockwurst ..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

**Sunnyland Sausage Patties**  
12-oz. pkg.

**\$1.59**

24-oz. pkg.

**\$2.99**



Publix Smoked Beef Sausage or Beef Kielbasa per lb. **\$1.79**

Swift Premium (Boneless) Hostess Ham 4-lb. can **\$8.99**

Lykes Tasty Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

**DANISH BAKERY**  
Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities Sold

Just Like Mama Used To Make...  
**Oatmeal Raisin Cookies**  
12 **\$1.19** for

**Chocolate Mini-Donuts** ..... 16 ct. bag \$1.19  
**Butter Streusel Coffee Cake** ..... each for \$1.69  
**Juicy Blueberries... Blueberry Muffins** ..... 6 for \$1.49

Like Great Desserts? Try This..  
**Chocolate Fudge Loaf** ..... each for \$1.69  
**Filled With Apples & Cinnamon Apple Fritters** .. 2 for 49¢

Items Above Available at all Publix Stores & Danish Bakeries.

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- Red Snapper Fillets ..... 1-lb. pkg. \$4.49

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- Broccoli & Cheese Sauce ..... per lb. \$2.79
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From The Deli!  
Delicious Tasting...  
**Carrot Salad**  
per lb. **\$1.29**

**the Deli**  
at Publix



# Get the facts about



## MEAT NUTRI-FACTS

### Meat Composite

The next time you visit your Publix meat department, help yourself to a free copy of our Meat Nutri-Facts brochure. It's a valuable source of information about the nutritional value of fresh meat, and a guide to your good health and well-being.

NUTRITION INFORMATION PER COOKED, TRIMMED SERVING		TOTAL RECOMMENDED DIETARY INTAKE		
		0%	50%	100%
CALORIES	236	12		
TOTAL FAT	12.9g	19		
Saturated Fat, 3.0; Monounsaturated Fat, 4.0; Polyunsaturated Fat, 4.3				
CHOLESTEROL	69mg	23		
SODIUM	389mg	12		
PROTEIN	26g	58		
IRON	2.8mg	16		
ZINC	4.7mg	32		
THIAMIN	.12mg	8		
NIACIN	3mg	15		
B-12	2.6mcg	43		

Today's meat is lower in fat, calories and cholesterol than ever before. That's why Publix is introducing Nutri-Facts, a program developed to provide nutrition labeling. Nutri-Facts makes it easy to count calories, watch sodium and cholesterol intakes and enjoy Publix meat.

*It's the little things that make shopping at Publix such a pleasure.*

It only makes sense that the best supermarket has the best beef.

- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Bottom Round Steak** ..... per lb. \$1.97
- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Eye Round Steak** ..... per lb. \$2.97
- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Boneless Top Sirloin Steak** ..... per lb. \$2.77
- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Rib Eye Steaks** ... per lb. \$4.57
- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected (Whole In The Bag) **Tenderloins**..... per lb. \$3.97
- Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected **Standing Rib Roast**..... per lb. \$2.97

Publix Beef  
Gov't.-Inspected  
**Sirloin Tip Roast**  
per lb.  
**\$2.37**

**Publix Beef**

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1986 ...

Publix Beef,  
Gov't.-Inspected  
**Ground Chuck**  
per lb.  
**\$1.47**

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Publix Beef,  
Gov't.-Inspected  
Boneless (Full Cut)  
**Round Steak**  
per lb.  
**\$1.77**

Publix Beef,  
Gov't.-Inspected  
**Sirloin Steak**  
per lb.  
**\$2.37**

Publix Beef,  
Gov't.-Inspected  
**London Broil**  
per lb.  
**\$2.77**



- Dinner Bell Semi-Boneless (Either End or Whole) **Dinner Style Ham** per lb. \$1.59
- Fresh (Half or Whole) **Pork Ham** ..... per lb. \$1.39
- Fresh **Pork Tenderloins**..... per lb. \$2.99
- Delicious **Veal Scallopini**.... per lb. \$6.99
- Veal Shoulder Chops**.. per lb. \$1.79



U.S.D.A. Choice  
**Leg o' Lamb**  
per lb.  
**\$2.19**

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**STAMP PRICE SPECIALS**  
(Buy 1 with each filled S&H Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Fresh Homogenized  
**Publix Milk**  
gallon size  
**\$1.95**

(2% Low Fat, 1% Low Fat or Skim, Gallon Size Available with One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate)

**STAMP PRICE SPECIALS**  
(Buy 1 with each filled S&H Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Serve Hot or Cold  
**Lipton Tea Bags**  
100-ct. box  
**\$2.29**

**STAMP PRICE SPECIALS**  
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Fruit Punch, Orange, Lemon-Lime  
**Gatorade**  
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**59¢**

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Assorted Paper  
**Viva Towels**  
large roll  
**19¢**

**STAMP PRICE SPECIALS**  
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In Water or Oil  
Star-Kist Light  
**Chunk Tuna**  
6.5-oz. can  
**9¢**

**COUPON**

**BUY 1, GET 1 FREE!**  
With This Coupon ONLY  
(Regularly \$2.35 Each)  
Regular or Sugar Free  
**A&W Root Beer**  
6-pk., 12-oz. cans  
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**COUPON**

**30¢ OFF**  
With This Coupon ONLY  
Publix Automatic Drip  
or Regular Perk 100%  
**Colombian Coffee**  
1-lb. bag  
(Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)  
(Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986) C

**Keebler Soft Batch Oatmeal Raisin or Chocolate Chip Cookies** ..... 18-oz. pkg. **\$1.88**  
**Keebler 18-oz. Chips Deluxe or 19-oz. Pecan Sandies** ..... per pkg. **\$1.88**  
**In 12-Oz. Cans, Lager or Light Old Tap Beer** ..... 6-pk. ctn. **\$1.99**

Publix Special Recipe 100% Stone Ground Whole  
**Wheat Bread** ..... 2 20-oz. loaves **\$1.29**  
**Campbell's Tomato Soup** ..... 3 10.75-oz. cans **89¢**  
**Musselman's Apple Sauce or Natural Apple Sauce** ..... 50-oz. jar **\$1.19**  
**Hungry Jack Family Size Mashed Potatoes** ..... 16-oz. box **99¢**  
Crispy Top Scalloped, Au Gratin, Cheese Scalloped, Creamy Stroganoff, Creamy Italian or Potato Pancake, (5 1/2-oz and 6-oz. pkgs.)  
**French's Potatoes** ..... per pkg. **79¢**  
Tender Sweet  
**LeSueur Peas** ..... 17-oz. can **69¢**  
**Hunt's Tomato Sauce** ..... 15-oz. can **49¢**  
**Hunt's Tomato Paste** ..... 12-oz. can **69¢**  
In Tomato Sauce, Van Camp's  
**Pork & Beans** ..... 21-oz. can **49¢**  
Vlasic  
**Sweet Relish** ..... 10-oz. jar **59¢**  
Orville Redenbacher, Natural, Butter, Salt Free Butter or Salt Free Natural  
**Microwave Popcorn** ..... 10.5-oz. box **\$1.89**  
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48-oz. bottle  
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**Potato Chips** ..... per pkg. **99¢**  
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Quarters or Twin-Pk. Spread  
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**Cheese Food** ..... 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
Individually Wrapped, Wisconsin Cheese Bar Cheese Food  
**Sliced American** ..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**  
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Colby Jack, Monterey Jack, Medium Cheddar, Mild Cheddar Horn or  
**Mozzarella** ..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**  
**Maggio Whole Milk Ricotta Cheese** ..... 2-lb. cup **\$3.09**  
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded Cheese, Mozzarella or  
**Cheddar** ..... 4-oz. pkg. **63¢**

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**Clorox Bleach**  
gallon bottle  
**89¢**

Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Curd, Schmierkase or Lowfat  
**Cottage Cheese**  
2-lb. cup  
**\$1.79**

Breakfast Club Regular  
**Margarine Quarters**  
3 1-lb. ctns. **99¢**

**PRICE SPECIALS**  
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Breakfast Club Grade A Florida White  
**Large Eggs**  
 per dozen

**39¢**

**PRICE SPECIALS**  
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Armour Star  
**Sliced Bacon**  
 1-lb. pkg.

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**PRICE SPECIALS**  
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Tropicana  
 Frozen Conc.  
**Orange Juice**  
 12-oz. can

**59¢**

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Publix Pure Concord  
**Grape Jelly**  
 18-oz. jar

**9¢**



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 Publix "All Florida"

**Orange Juice**  
 half gal. ctn.

**99¢**



For Breakfast, Snacks  
 or Dessert. Tasty

**Golden Bananas**  
 per lb.

**22¢**



**Produce**

- Good Source of Vitamins C & A, Tender  
**Fresh Broccoli** ..... large bunch **99¢**  
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 High In Potassium, Flavorful Fresh  
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 Delicately Flavored, Fresh  
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**Apple Cider** ..... gal. jug **\$2.99**  
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 Assorted Colors of Fresh Cut  
**Mini Carnations** ..... each bunch **\$2.99**

**Meat**

Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef  
**Bologna** 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.79** .. 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49** .. 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**  
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Assorted Publix Premium Brand  
**Ice Cream**  
 half gallon

**\$2.19**



Ore-Ida Frozen Crinkle Cut Potatoes or  
**French Fries**  
 2-lb. bag

**\$1.39**



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**Fried Chicken**  
 2-lb. pkg.

**\$3.19**

Polk, Highland, Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola Co. Coca Cola Classic, Mello Yello, Cherry Coke, Tab or Reg. or Diet: Sprite, Caffeine Free Coke or

**Coca Cola**  
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Reg. or Light Blue Ribbon  
**Pabst Beer**  
**\$3.33**  
 12-pk. 12-oz. cans  
 (Limit 2 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)



Rosso, Bianco or Bianco Secco  
**Polo Brindisi Wine**  
**\$3.79**  
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Armour Frozen Chicken Breast Marsala or Burgundy, Seafood & Herbs, Beef Pepper Steak, Baby Bay Shrimp in Cream Sauce  
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 10 to 13.75-oz.

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(Regularly \$1.68 Each)  
Extra Moist  
**Soft Sense**  
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With Minerals,  
Publix A to Z  
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Publix  
**500 mg Vitamin C**  
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(30c Off Label)  
**Colgate Toothpaste**  
9-oz. tube  
**\$1.69**

Shampoo or Finish Rinse  
**Vidal Sassoon**  
12-oz. bottle  
**\$2.49**

For A Fresher Breath  
**Cepacol Mouthwash**  
18-oz. bottle  
**\$1.49**

8-Oz. Non Aerosol Extra Hold Pump or Assorted 7.5-Oz.  
**White Rain Hair Spray**  
each for  
**\$1.49**

<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>18-oz. bottle, Cinnamon <b>Act Flouride Dental Rinse</b> 9. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>170-ct. pkg. <b>Q-Tips Cotton Swabs</b> 15. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>24-ct. Tablets, 6-oz. Liquid or 16-ct. Capsules <b>Comtrex Multi Symptom Cold Medicine</b> 21. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>10-oz. Deodorant or 6-oz. Anti-Perpirant <b>Publix Spray</b> 27. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>
<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>per pkg. <b>Oral B Muppets Toothbrush</b> 10. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>2-oz. pkg. <b>Dencienz Liquid Denture Cleaner</b> 16. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>4-oz. bottle Assorted <b>Triaminic Cold Syrup</b> 22. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>11-oz. can, Regular or Lemon-Lime <b>Publix Shave Cream</b> 28. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>
<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>24-ct. pkg. <b>Sudafed 30 mg Tablets</b> 11. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>2-ct. pkg., For Damaged Hair <b>Vidal Sassoon Protein PAC Treatment</b> 17. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>100</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>5-ct. pkg. <b>Wilkinson Twin Blade Disposable Razors</b> 23. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>2-pk. AAA, C or D Cell; 1-pk. 9-Volt; or 4-pk. AA <b>Duracell Alkaline Batteries</b> 29. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>
<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>24-ct. pkg. <b>Actifed Tablets</b> 12. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>per pkg. <b>Vicks Inhaler</b> 18. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>12-oz. bottle <b>Jergens Aloe &amp; Lanolin Lotion</b> 24. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>each, 8.5-Inch x 1.5-Inch <b>G&amp;S Silverstone Round Cake Pan</b> 30. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>
<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>60-ct. bottle <b>Bufferin Analgesic Tablets</b> 13. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>4-oz. bottle <b>Vicks Formula 44-M Cough Syrup</b> 19. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>48-ct. pkg. <b>Ex Lax Chocolated Tablets</b> 25. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>4-cup, Almond <b>Gemco Glass Perk</b> 31. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>
<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>2.5-oz. can <b>L'Oréal Free Hold Styling Mousse</b> 14. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>3-oz. jar <b>Vicks Vaporub</b> 20. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>10-ct. pkg. <b>Publix Cold Capsules</b> 26. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>	<p><b>200</b> EXTRA GreenStamps</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF</p> <p>5-oz. can, Twin-Pack <b>Holiday Fogger</b> 32. (Effective Jan. 9-15, 1986)</p>