

Sunday Edition



From migrant worker to social worker, Sanford's Jean Lee helps others follow her lead.

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A little man made the difference between Seminole and Spruce Creek cagers Friday night.

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## Lax Hiring Practice Let Probation Officer Slip Through

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County's written policy of not requiring background checks for potential county employees allowed the hiring of a probation officer with a questionable background who was subsequently charged with the grand theft of money from probation fines.

Arrested and charged Jan. 24 is Orestes A. Cobb, 33, of 207 Ramblewood, Sanford.

An earlier allegation of theft against the probation officer was not turned over to police after the man resigned because a county judge who oversees the division thought the case would be a weak one in court.

Since the latest alleged theft came to light, the *Evening Herald* has learned there are at least two of 11 employees in the county probation department dissatisfied with the way the department's supervisor handled the case. One of those disgruntled employees has since been put on administrative leave, apparently for com-

plaining about it, and now faces two hearings to determine if she'll lose her job.

Cobb was charged with grand theft stemming from the alleged theft of \$740 in fine money paid by probationers. He was released the same day from the county jail on \$1,000 bond. The incidents allegedly occurred Feb. 28, and May 8, 1983. Another charge has been filed against him, according to the probation department supervisor.

Suspended with pay after complaining by letter that Ms. Donna Haerich, the department supervisor, left out several details of the thefts in disclosing them, is Miriam Lewis, 53, of Winter Springs, a probation officer.

Ms. Haerich, who is Cobb's and Ms. Lewis' supervisor, said Thursday the investigation into allegations against Cobb may appear slow or not as sweeping as some might think because it takes time to collect evidence and documentation. She also said the 500 or so cases under Cobb's supervision are being reviewed on a monthly

basis as they need routine attention. She said another charge of theft has been filed against Cobb and more may be coming in the next few months as the rest of his caseload is examined. Cobb faces up to five years in jail if convicted.

Cobb was hired as a probation officer with the county although he did not have the educational

Two employees hired in October received more-thorough-than-usual checks and future employees will be subject to the in-depth scrutiny. She said it should prevent workers with questionable backgrounds from being hired in an office which, she said, she wants to be above reproach. The office handles misdemeanor and DUI probations and has about a \$200,000 annual budget.

A thorough background check on Cobb would have revealed he did not have the degrees he said he had and that he was arrested April 4, 1983 by Orange County deputies on a fugitive warrant from Georgia on a charge of welfare fraud, according to records in Florida and Georgia. Cobb was extradited to Colquitt County, Ga., but the charge was dismissed in September that year because of insufficient evidence. During the summer the welfare case was pending, Cobb, according to records, was working for Seminole

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background he claimed on his resume and had a work history that included about 10 jobs in seven years.

From now on, the probation office is going to conduct a thorough background check on potential employees which will be as extensive as presentence investigations, Ms. Haerich said Thursday. She said she has been developing such a policy since October, along with other departmental procedures for the growing office, and will have it in final form this spring.

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## Lawyers Set For Battle Hearing To Dismiss Slated Monday

By Karen Talley  
And  
Sarah Nunn

The fate of Sanford's Yankee Lake condemnation effort lies with city commissioners and administrators whose testimony on Monday will either bolster or deflate defense attorneys' motions for dismissal of the suit.

In separate motions filed Friday, defense attorneys not only specify the approach they'll take to achieve this, but also move for dismissal of amended pleadings Sanford filed on Jan. 15.

The additional pleadings charge Seminole County representatives with violating the state Constitution and its Government in the Sunshine law when negotiating to purchase Yankee Lake from Jeno Paulucci. Both Sanford and the county vied for the property last fall for their respective wastewater management programs.

In seeking dismissal of all city charges, defense attorneys for Paulucci and the county charge that Sanford commissioners violated the city charter and state statutes when they met on Nov. 8 to sanction the condemnation effort.

Because the meeting was "illegal," defense attorneys contend the condemnation suit and all subsequent pleadings in the city's attempt to obtain Yankee Lake are "null and void."

Primary basis for their motions lies with the fact that City Commissioner Milton Smith was not present at the specially called Nov. 8 meeting, nor did he receive notice of it. Defense attorneys contend that this is in violation of the city charter, which requires 24 hours advance notice for special commission meetings. Smith was in South Carolina on Nov. 7 and 8.

Also, attorneys contend, "The commission

failed to comply with the (state) statutory requirements for passing a resolution," because the commission's vote was not properly entered in the city minute book.

However, according to City Attorney William Colbert, Sanford representatives "were careful every step of the way and followed the letter of the law throughout."

He also said Smith's presence was not necessary for the special meeting because a quorum was in attendance. "It seems to me if they all had to be at meetings, government would shut down whenever someone wasn't there," he said.

The city, according to Colbert, "is prepared" for Monday's hearing.

The attorneys, as well as the city representatives, will state their case on Monday in Melbourne during a four-hour hearing presided over by Seminole-Brevard Circuit Judge Tom Waddell.

"We have full anticipation of a lively discussion," defense attorney Ross Stanton said Friday.

Arguing for the dismissal are Stanton and Howard Marsee, representing Seminole County, and Mack Cleveland, Jim Spoonhour and Harris Turner, counsel for Paulucci.

In addition to Colbert, the city will be represented by Ken McIntosh and Thomas Julin. Subpoenaed to testify are City Commissioners Milton Smith and Bob Thomas, City Manager Frank Falson, City Clerk Henry Tamm and Cal Conklin, of the city's engineering firm Conklin, Porter and Holmes.

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Jeno Paulucci  
...Didn't like Colbert remarks



City Attorney Bill Colbert  
...He meant no harm



Kenneth McIntosh Co-Counsel  
...He'll be at Monday's hearing



Mack Cleveland  
...He'll be at the hearing too

## Jeno's Open Letter To Colbert

By Karen Talley  
Herald Staff Writer

An apparently angered Jenó Paulucci will vigorously pursue his \$28 million claim against Sanford "regardless" of how

long it takes or whether the city ultimately decides to drop its Yankee Lake condemnation suit. In an open letter to Sanford City Attorney William Colbert issued

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## Defect In Booster Suspected

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — NASA employees held a memorial service Saturday morning honoring the seven astronauts near the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center amid conflicting reports as to the possible cause of Tuesday's tragic explosion on lift-off of the shuttle Challenger.

NASA officials have repeatedly declined speculation as to the cause of the explosion but one unconfirmed report from a usually reliable source indicated confirmation from NASA that a defect in a seam of the left solid rocket booster allowed the emission of fuel causing the detonation.

The Saturday morning memorial service gave the NASA launch team the opportunity to "say good-bye" to the seven astronauts. The feeling of family has caused the space complex and surrounding communities to feel the losses personally.

Coast Guard cutters, divers and robot submersibles continued Saturday to comb through underwater debris that could include the doomed shuttle Challenger's crew cabin.

Friday night, thousands of residents in Brevard County near the Kennedy Space Center lined local beaches bearing candles and flashlights to honor the fallen astronauts.

President Reagan earlier eulogized space teacher Christa McAuliffe and her crewmates Friday as "heroes" in an emotional remembrance at the Johnson Space Center in Houston attended by family members, astronauts, lawmakers and NASA workers.

Back at the Cape, a small, unmanned remote-controlled submersible called the Sprint was deployed in water up to 200-feet deep after sonar equipment detected "a large object on the ocean floor," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. James Simpson.

A second, larger submersible, Scorpio, was taken to the search area later in the day, NASA officials said.

The debris could be part of the Challenger wreckage, but strong ocean currents prevented divers from trying a search.

A spokesman for the space agency said he had no reports on whether any of the astronauts' remains had been found or if the shuttle's crew module had been located.

The structurally reinforced crew cabin may have survived the initial explosion relatively intact, but space agency and Coast Guard officials stressed the sonar-detected debris could be anything.

"It could be a Spanish galleon or a shrimp boat; it could be a bunch of rocks or it could have something to do with Challenger," said Simpson. "There's no way of telling what it might be."

The NASA review board investigating the shuttle disaster took the day off today for the memorial service and planned to get back to work Sunday.

## School Food Program Hits Profit

By Paul Schaefer  
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School District's Food Service Program generated a profit of \$70,000 in sharp contrast to past years in which the program operated at a deficit of \$250,000. Assistant Superintendent for Business and Finance Carey E. Ferrell reported to the School Board of Seminole County this past week. He projected that a conservative year-end projection of a \$100,000 profit may be expected.

To make up for losses in

previous years, funds were directed to the Food Service Program from the system's operating budget.

He reported that during the first 80 days of the 1985-86 school year, revenues have increased 22.5 percent over the same period last year. His report also states total meals served have increased in excess of 24,000 per day in school dining rooms, a nine percent increase over the same period last year. He expects that figure to rise in excess of 10 percent.

Reasons for the increased participation of students in the lunch program are many, according to Ferrell's report. They include:

- New heated serving counters installed in six elementary schools have been well received.
- A wider selection of foods has been made possible, and the hot food has been appreciated.
- He reported that food service production equipment is being installed in schools county-wide, enabling a wider variety of foods

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## Ticket Sales Spur Call For More Auction Items

An urgent plea has gone out for more donations for Seminole Community College's "Dream Auction '86."

A sell out crowd of over 500 people is expected to attend the fundraiser, used to generate scholarship funds for SCC, according to spokesman Lori Booker.

"We have virtually sold out of tables... the corporate table response has been unbelievable," she said. "But we need donations now more than ever because of this response."

Donation information may be obtained from SCC at 323-1450.

Ms. Booker said last year 300 items were auctioned, and about 150 items have been donated so far this year. She said popular items at last year's auction included get-away weekends and gift certificates.

The auction is to be held at the Sheraton Maitland hotel Feb. 20 beginning at 6 p.m.

—Paul Schaefer



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## Computerized Cops

Tom Muschampe from the Institute of Police Technology and Management at the University of North Florida, explains the advanced crimefighting computer system in operation at the Sanford Police Department to Cheryl Vallmer of the Daytona Beach Police Department. Muschampe met with representatives of area police departments at the police training room in Sanford Wednesday. Titusville, Leesburg, DeLand, and Casselberry police departments were also represented.

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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### New Home Sales Up; Average Price: \$108,600

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new one-family houses increased 1.7 percent in December as the average price hit a new high of \$108,600, government estimates showed Friday.

Estimates released by the Department of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development also showed that 686,000 new houses were sold in 1985, the most since 1979, when 709,000 new houses were sold.

Sales of new one-family houses in December were at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 721,000, compared to the upwardly revised November rate of 709,000, an increase of 1.7 percent. December's annual rate was 19.4 percent above the December 1984 figure of 604,000.

The report said the average sales price, \$108,600, topped the old figure of \$103,900 in November 1985.

The 686,000 new homes sold in 1985, the report said, represented a 7.4 percent increase over the 639,000 sold in 1984.

The median sales price of the houses sold in 1985 was \$84,100. "The nation's economy is very robust with virtually all its vital signs growing stronger with each month," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said of the housing report.

The highest number of new homes sold in a year was 817,000 in 1978, government figures showed.

### Lund Gets Human Heart, Hope

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mary Lund, the world's first female artificial heart recipient, experienced her first human heartbeat in six weeks after doctors replaced her mini-Jarvik 7 with the heart of a 14-year-old girl.

Doctors replaced Lund's mini-Jarvik 7 Friday with the new heart, which was beating in Lund's chest 2 hours and 56 minutes after it was removed from the donor in Billings, Mont.

Doctors said Lund, of Kensington, Minn., was in critical but stable condition, recuperating today in the intensive care unit at Abbott Northwestern Hospital.

She was awake and responded to commands, recognizing her husband at her bedside, although she could not talk because of a tube inserted to help her breathe, said Dr. Robert Van Tassel of the Minneapolis Heart Institute.

"Her heart is working very well and is beating in a normal rhythm," he said.

The donor heart came from Jyna Marie Forshee of Billings, Mont., who died Thursday after drowning in a bathtub, Montana hospital officials said.

Lund received the mini-Jarvik 7 heart Dec. 18 at Abbott Northwestern after a viral infection destroyed her own heart's pumping ability. The artificial heart served as a bridge until a human heart was available, and Van Tassel said the mini-Jarvik 7 "did not complicate the transplant procedure."

### Gov. Urges Strike Settlement

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — Gov. Rudy Perpich has urged striking meatpackers to settle their dispute with Geo. A. Hormel & Co., and the company planned to reopen its flagship plant after a rally by union members forced its closure for a day.

The governor met with leaders of the United Food and Commercial Workers local Friday night but neither he nor the leaders would comment afterwards. Advisers said the governor went to the meeting to ask union leaders to strive for a settlement in the five-month battle.

Hormel officials, forced to close the plant Friday because of a mass rally by union members from around the Midwest, said they would try to open again today.

A union meeting scheduled for tonight was planned to consider the recommendation of Perpich's fact-finder that the meatpackers vote again on the company's last offer.

A union spokesman said late Friday that the fact-finder's report issued last Sunday, would be discussed but that was all.

# \$107 Billion Deficit In 1991

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Congressional Budget Office is forecasting a \$107 billion deficit in 1991 without tax increases or spending cuts — the year the Gramm-Rudman law requires a balanced budget, congressional sources said Friday.

The preliminary CBO figures, to be released late next month, are unlikely to change greatly, the sources said.

The predictions, similar to those from the administration's Office of Management and Budget, would require a \$34 billion reduction next fiscal year to meet the Gramm-Rudman target of a \$144 billion deficit in fiscal 1987.

The law requires the deficit to be taken down in steps — beginning with a \$11.7 billion cut this year — until the red ink is eliminated in fiscal 1991 and

sets a formula for spending reductions if the targets are not met by Congress and the president.

President Reagan has pledged to meet the \$144 billion deficit target in his fiscal 1987 budget, which is to be presented to Congress Wednesday.

OMB Director James Miller had scheduled a background briefing on Reagan's budget for reporters late Friday, with the understanding that the information was not to be published until Wednesday.

But Friday, published reports said Miller was conducting the session, and OMB switched signals and canceled the briefing.

"You can't have a background briefing after that," said OMB spokesman Ed Dale.

Dale denied the briefing was called off because of concerns

that the information would "leak" before the official Wednesday release of the budget. In the past, few embargoes on budget information have held more than a day.

Dale said his office mistakenly informed news organizations in Washington that the briefing information was to be held until Wednesday. "My assistants weren't aware that we were going to embargo it for Sunday, not Wednesday," Dale said.

The first Gramm-Rudman cut, \$11.7 billion, is scheduled to take effect March 1 unless the deficit is reduced by at least that amount.

The CBO, assuming no tax increases or budget cuts like those required under Gramm-Rudman projected the following revenue and deficit figures: fiscal 1986, \$778 billion in revenue

and a \$209 billion deficit; fiscal 1987, \$845 billion revenue, \$178 billion deficit; fiscal 1988, \$922 revenue, \$164 deficit; fiscal 1989, \$933 revenue, \$146 billion deficit; fiscal 1990, \$1,070 billion revenue, \$123 billion deficit and fiscal 1991, \$1,145 billion revenue, \$107 billion deficit.

Action seems unlikely, but a group of senators Friday called for legislation to replace the across-the-board Gramm-Rudman cut.

"Congress would truly be abdicate authority over government spending and priorities, as the critics have charged, if we allow these cuts to occur without even considering an alternative," Sens. Bennett, Johnston, D-La., and Patrick, Leahy, D-Vt., said in a letter to colleagues.

## Land Plans Concern Lake Mary Citizens

East Lake Mary Boulevard property owners met with City Manager Kathy Rice and city official Stan Welling Tuesday night to discuss potential land use which may be changed by Lake Mary's proposed Transportation Plan.

The meeting was requested by the city commission to inform residents of the potential land use changes, and how it may affect them.

The Transportation Plan will eventually become part of the city's already enacted Comprehensive Land Use Plan, which regulates growth in the city. The transportation portion provides for the flow of traffic, and use of property that would effect traffic flow along the Lake Mary Boulevard corridor within the city limits, according to Mrs. Rice.

Owners of 56 lots in the proposed development area were notified of the meeting, and 60 people attended, according to Mrs. Rice. Those properties could eventually be requested to be rezoned from residential to professional office usage.

The area involved was described by Mrs. Rice as the south side of East Lake Mary Boulevard, east of Country Club Road to the city limits.

Properties that meet the requirements for professional office usage could eventually be developed for that purpose, while other properties not meeting the requirements could not be rezoned.

According to Mrs. Rice, land owners expressed the most concern about rules governing

lake front property usage, and non-conforming use of property.

It was explained that under the proposed plan, homes must have a 75-foot setback from Big Lake Mary, while property used for offices must have a 200 foot setback.

Non-conforming use of land would be permitted with limitations, according to Mrs. Rice. Residents could have their property rezoned for professional office usage at a later date and continue to use it for residential

purposes. They would not be able to make additions to the home on the site, or leave the home vacant for more than three months in one year, or six months in two years.

Mrs. Rice said the meeting appeared to be useful and informative for the land owners, although not everyone left the meeting in agreement with the plan.

Adoption of the measure by the city commission is targeted for Feb. 13. —Paul Schaeffer

### ...Food

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to be served. He said plans to convert schools to full service, self-contained cafeterias are continuing.

— Student surveys indicate that "students are warming up to the school lunch program," and parents' opinions reflect that idea. He said that at Woodland Elementary, where the conversion to a full service food operation was recently completed, 100 percent of parents responding felt that the program had improved.

— The expanding variety of foods choices available to students has increased interest and reduced waste. As an example, salad meals have been introduced in many elementary schools. Lawton Elementary will begin piloting salad bar service in February. Pizza and pre-wrapped sandwiches have also proven popular, as has a recently introduced char-broiled burger.

On Feb. 12, the board will decide whether or not to continue the program for the 1986-87 school year, or initiate the bidding process to contract out the food-service operation.

### 'Miracle' Plane Crash In England

LONDON (UPI) — An Aer Lingus passenger plane with 36 people aboard crashed short of a runway in the storm-swept English countryside, narrowly missing houses and hitting power lines, but "a miracle" resulted in only seven people suffering minor injuries, authorities said Saturday.

"We crashed between trees, and all that remained was the fuselage," said Roger Hornblow of Ilkeston about the Friday night crash of the Irish National Airlines plane north of London.

"It was a miracle that we all managed to escape with our lives," he said.

The Shorts SD 360 twin-propeller, making its landing approach after a flight from

Dublin, narrowly missed rooftops in the village of Melbourne about 130 miles north of London, tore through trees and power cables and plowed into an open field, authorities said. The cables sheared off its wings.

Aviation experts said the trees may have cushioned the impact, providing the "miracle" that prevented serious injuries.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	
Friday	
<b>ADMISSIONS</b>	
Sanford	Ray Benedict, Jr.
Otis Akins	Margaret Bisenhal
Ellen W. Brozman	Dorothy P. Byram
John M. Ceresoli, Jr.	Virginia S. Collins
Floyd E. Horn, Sr.	Debra L. Duma, Jr.
Jill Klingler	Sherry L. Jacques and baby boy
Flowers Baby Boy, Lake Monroe	Patricia K. Knopflon
<b>DISCHARGES</b>	Earnest Mitchell
Cathy R. Bass	Patricia M. Sandlin
	Betty L. Tupper
	<b>BIRTHS</b>
	Jill E. Klingler, a baby girl.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Snow and freezing rain glazed the northern Plains today, making roads slick and hazardous and a second Pacific storm did less damage than expected in southern California but still triggered mudslides in fire-ravaged canyons. Rain fell across the Pacific Northwest and in parts of California early today, and snow fell in the northern Sierra Nevada and the Lake Tahoe Basin, where travelers advisories for slippery roads were issued. Snow also stretched from the Dakotas to Michigan early today, and freezing drizzle pelted parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa. Travelers advisories for snow, icy roads and patchy dense fog were issued from the Dakotas to Wisconsin. Roads were extremely slick in western North Dakota, particularly Interstate 94 between Bismarck and Williston, the National Weather Service said. A second Pacific Coast rainstorm in as many days caused fears of massive mudslides Friday on hillsides denuded by last autumn's brushfires, but only half as much rain fell as was expected. "Looks like we escaped this one," Ventura County Sheriff's Department Lt. Tony Ditzhazy said after the storm front had passed through the area. The

heavy rains and strong gusty winds postponed the second round of the PGA's \$600,000 stop on the Monterey Peninsula Friday. The National Weather Service said the showers would let up this morning, but would return in the evening for a two-day stay. Tournament officials said the event would maintain its 72-hole format, pushing the final round to Monday. The first of the two Pacific storms, which hit early Thursday, triggered mud-slides in the Matlija Canyon area and forced the evacuation of nearly 40 people from their homes. One home was destroyed by a mudslide and two others were damaged. Authorities feared an additional 1 to 3 inches of rain predicted for Friday's storm would trigger massive mudslides, but the storm dropped only a half inch to 1½ inches on the saturated hillsides. Friday's rain triggered at least three mudslides in the Malibu area, also blackened in last summer's brush fires. The slides forced the closure of a section of Mulholland Highway. Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department officials said. There were no injuries reported and little damage.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 51; overnight low: 49; Friday's high: 74; barometric

pressure: 30.38; relative humidity: 96 percent; winds: Calm; rain: 00 inch; sunrise: 7:13 a.m.; sunset 6:06 p.m.

**SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach:** highs, 1:19 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 7:43 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 1:39 a.m., 2:02 p.m.; lows, 7:55 a.m., 8:03 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 1:13 a.m., 1:21 p.m.; lows, 7:24 a.m., 7:53 p.m.

**EXTENDED FORECAST:** A chance of showers mainly north Tuesday and Wednesday and central Wednesday. Otherwise partly cloudy through the period. Seasonally warm with lows averaging in the 50s north and 60s elsewhere except near 70 extreme southeast and keys. Highs in the 70s except near 80 southwestern peninsula Tuesday and Wednesday.

**AREA FORECAST:** Today...partly cloudy and mild. High in mid 70s. Wind east near 10 mph. Tonight through Sunday...mostly fair. Low in mid to upper 50s. High in mid to upper 70s. Light east wind tonight and near 10 mph Sunday.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - Northeast to east wind 10 knots or less today and tonight then east to southeast 10 knots Sunday. Sea 3 feet or less. Bay and inland waters a light chop. Partly cloudy.

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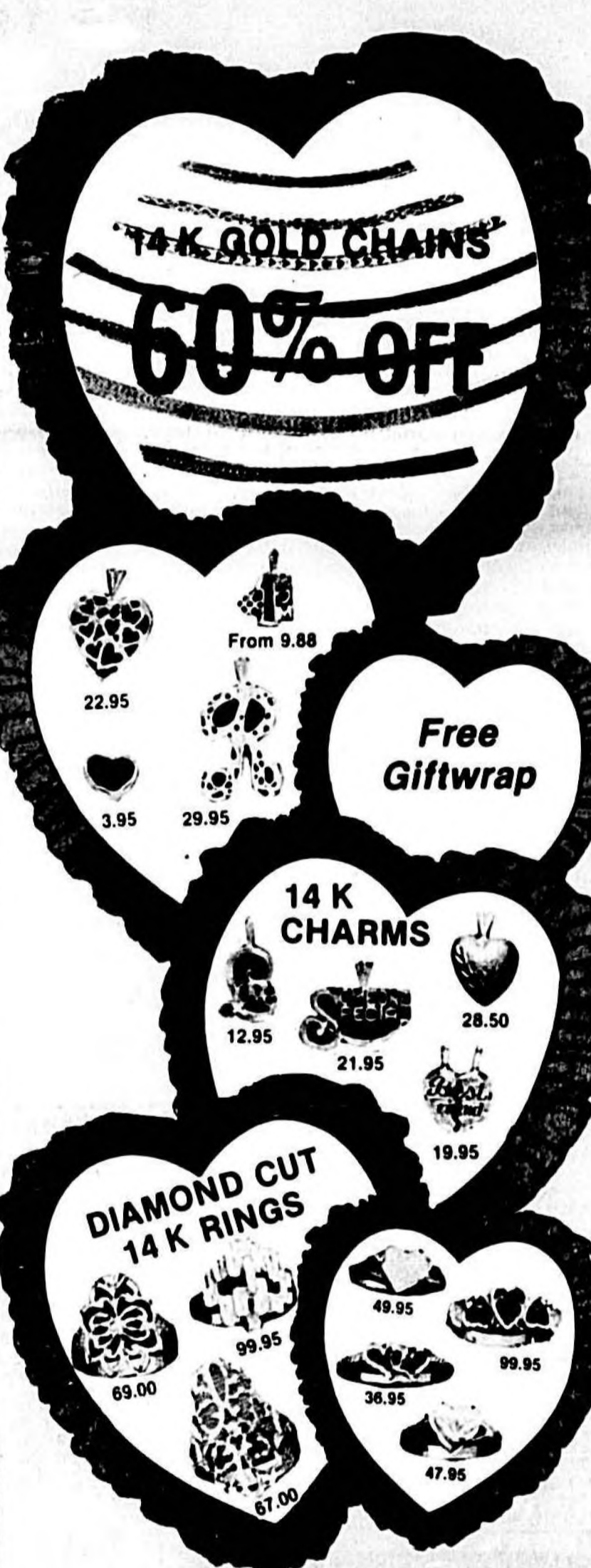
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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Graham Proposes Master Teacher Program Revisions

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham has proposed salvaging Florida's troubled master teacher program by expanding it into a five-rung career ladder system and eliminating bureaucratic foul-ups.

The recommendations came on the eve of Saturday's deadline for his salvage plan. The Legislature had threatened to dump the merit pay program unless Graham could come up with suggestions for ending the bureaucratic and morale problems the program spawned.

In a letter to Senate President Harry Johnston, Graham said teachers should receive merit bonuses if they meet established performance standards — regardless of how they rank among their peers in classroom performance and test scores.

He insisted state government must remain true to the program's goal: keeping good teachers in the classroom by rewarding merit.

"Achievement of this objective is essential. The specific tactics used to achieve this objective are of less importance," Graham said.

"We cannot afford a teacher turnover rate of 6.8 percent each year, particularly when so many teachers leaving the classroom are among the ablest and most likely to serve as role models for the profession," he added.

The program, which the Legislature enacted in 1983, provides for \$3,000 raises for teachers who qualify for "associate master teacher" status.

### Charges Dropped Against Police

MIAMI (UPI) — The state attorney's office Friday declined to prosecute two Miami police officers accused of stealing \$2 million of cocaine after the largest cocaine bust in the city's history.

Prosecutor Bob Scola said he lacked sufficient evidence to proceed with charges against suspended police officers Felix Beruvides and Armando Lopez.

Scola said a "complete and thorough investigation" was conducted by Miami police, but the evidence did not warrant prosecution.

The two officers were arrested in December on charges of conspiracy, cocaine trafficking, armed burglary and armed theft. They were scheduled for arraignment Friday when Scola made the announcement. Neither man appeared before Circuit Judge Sidney Shapiro as scheduled.

The charges, however, can be refiled.

Beruvides will ask for reinstatement, said his lawyer Miguel DeGrandy. Julian Kreger, one of Lopez' lawyers, said it is "too early to tell" if Lopez also would seek reinstatement.

### Lights, Cameras ... Palm Beach

PALM BEACH (UPI) — For those who want to see how the upper crust live, what the celebrities say, and who comes to the island oasis to play, "Palm Beach" has arrived.

"Palm Beach," the television show, debuts at 6:30 p.m. Saturday on West Palm Beach NBC affiliate WPTV. Host Ken Martel, an island resident, hopes that when the original 10 shows finish their run, he can syndicate nationally.

Stacy Scott, the former associate producer of the Miami-based television show "AM South Florida," will host "Palm Beach."

First episode guests include tennis stars Chris Evert-Lloyd and Martina Navratilova, opera singer Beverly Sills, singer Barry Gibb, and actors Alan Thicke and Lloyd Bridges, Scott said.

# UCF Is Going To The Dogs



**Around UCF**  
Kathy Johnson

This will be the fourth consecutive year that the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club will donate one whole night's profits from admissions, concessions and all betting revenue to UCF for the athletic department.

On February 4th, the Kennel Club will open its doors and help the athletic program offer scholarships to the athletes.

"Last year, the generosity of the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in setting aside an evening for UCF enabled us to raise more than \$36,000 for athletic scholarships," Athletic Director Gene McDowell said.

UCF offers 90% scholarships; the NCAA allows 187 to be given. Last year, through this fundraiser, UCF was able to raise enough money for 10.2 scholarships. Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the athletic program next Tuesday, races begin at 7:30 p.m., gates open at 6:00 p.m.

This Thursday, February 6th, the University Theater Department will present the first art exhibition of the semester. Studio E is an experimental exhibition that features work done by students, faculty and administration of the university. It will be held in the University Theatre for two days. Tickets are \$4 and can be reserved through the theater department.

The UCF baseball team kicks off their season this week against rival Bethune-Cookman. The game will be played in Daytona Beach at Bethune and will start at 2 p.m. Last year the Knights sported an impressive 52-34-1 record. This year the NCAA has put a limit on the number of games the teams can play. The limit is now 60.

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**SCHOOL TALK**  
with  
Commissioner of Education  
Ralph D. Turlington

**Q. What is a "magnet school"? This is a term we hear from time to time and I would like a better definition of it than I have so far gotten.**

**A:** A "magnet school" is an elementary or secondary school that is organized around a central purpose or theme. The purpose is to offer an educational program to outstanding that it will appeal to students and their parents and cause parents to make the quality and uniqueness of the school their priority for enrollment.

Obviously, the idea of such a school is not brand new on the American educational scene, but more and more magnet schools have been appearing in the past ten years. Many educators feel that the magnet schools movement began with the "Glenn amendment" to the Emergency School Aid Act. This called for the allocation of federal funds with which a school district could create a school or educational center that operated a special curriculum capable of attracting substantial numbers of students of different racial backgrounds.

The hope was that magnet schools could serve as a quality based incentive program that would minimize need for forced busing of students to comply with federal directives. Today, you can find magnet schools in most states and especially in larger, urban school districts. In 1982, the Education Consolidation and Improvement Act ended direct federal support for magnet schools. However the concept continued to flourish. During 1983 approximately 1,000

magnet schools were operated using the local funds of 140 school districts. Perhaps seeing the continued enthusiasm for magnet schools, Congress, in 1984, once again enacted legislation supporting magnet schools and programs. The legislation carried with it a three year appropriation of \$75 million annually. Under the provision of

the law, local school districts would be given the opportunity to plan, create or expand the magnet school concept.

**Q. We've heard and read a great deal about the average teacher in this country — salary, years of experience, etc. — what about the average principal?**

**A:** According to information compiled by the National Association of Elementary School Principals, the average principal (for both elementary and secondary schools) is male and earns \$33,856. They work an average of eleven months and an average of 52.9 hours per week when school is in session.

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## SCHOOL MENU

### SCHOOL MENU Monday February 3

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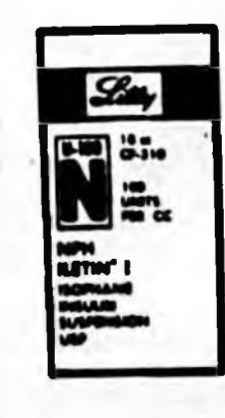
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## 'Baby Doc' Holds Onto Power Despite Violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Scores of gun-toting crack troops patrolled empty and blocked-off streets early today following President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier's rejection of reports that he had been deposed.

The conflicting reports of "Baby Doc" Duvalier's ouster brought the anti-government demonstrations to the capital. Violent protests had been limited until the sixth day Friday to outlying towns and areas.

In Port-Au-Prince, police reportedly fired in the air to disperse the crowds, but witnesses said some people were wounded or killed, and at least one 16-year-old youth was reportedly hospitalized with gunshot wounds.

It was not immediately possible to confirm the reports, which came as soldiers today patrolled the streets — many blocked off by the troops.

In repeated radio and television addresses Duvalier Friday rejected reports he was ousted from Haiti and said he was in full control of the country despite protests and violence against his rule that began Sunday.

## Aquino Predicts Landslide Win

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Corazon Aquino today predicted a landslide victory in next week's election as President Ferdinand Marcos moved to counter reports he planned to drop out of the race.

Marcos, 68, looking strong and combative, opened an hour-long nationally televised news conference at his Malacanang Palace by denying persistent press and opposition reports that he would step aside shortly before voting begins Feb. 7 to let his powerful wife Imelda, 57, take his place.

"These stories to the effect that there will be a sudden, last-minute change of the presidential candidate from the president to the First Lady on the last day is completely false," Marcos said.

On a day of heavy campaigning, Aquino told a press conference her bandwagon had gathered so much momentum that there was "no way" Marcos' ruling party machine could stop her.

"There is no way we can lose," she said. "No way will Marcos deprive me of the victory I know is already mine. I am counting on a landslide to offset any cheating Marcos and his supporters intend to do."

## Pope Meets Rajiv Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived today for a grueling 10-day mission "of unity and peace" across India, the first state visit by any pontiff to this predominantly Hindu land.

Security was extremely tight when the pontiff's special Air India jet from Rome landed at Palam Airport, where the pope was greeted by Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh. Commandos armed with sub-machine guns ringed the flag-decked arrival area as the pontiff, clad in a bright white cassock, knelt to kiss the tarmac, a now traditional gesture on state visits. Scores of police lined his motorcade routes.

Two Christian schoolchildren presented him with garlands of flowers and heads of scented sandalwood.

Army artillerymen fired a 21-gun salute and the pope walked down a red carpet to a purple canopy-covered podium to make his arrival speech.

# Why Did Marcos Call The Election?

By Jack Reed

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — He has been publicly denounced as an inveterate liar, a dying dictator, an evil genius, a cheater and a coward. His record as a guerrilla fighter in World War II has been belittled and he is accused of stashing millions of dollars abroad.

President Ferdinand Marcos, who used to silence his critics by jailing them, is under unprecedented attack from a formidable and outspoken rival in the final stretch of perhaps the most critical election campaign in Philippine history.

The rigors of the campaign trail have taken a toll on his health. He often is carried to the stage by aides and retreats during rallies to hidden private cubicles, often for as long as 20 minutes.

At one rally, an unflattering photograph showed him slumped in the arms of bodyguards, his eyes nearly closed. On a platform earlier the same day he was seen swallowing what appeared to be a handful of pills.

More telling may be the crowds themselves. Many who attend Marcos rallies are bused there and given free T-shirts. Some admit to having been paid. By the time Marcos speaks many already have gone home.

With only a short time to go until the Feb. 7 election, some people are wondering why he has subjected himself to such punishment.

He was not legally bound to call the election and his term of office does not expire until mid-1987.

Had he expected an easy victory? Had he not anticipated the opposition would unite behind Corazon Aquino? Had he banked on the Supreme Court declaring the election law un-



Aquino

Marcos

constitutional? Had he thought his election call alone would mollify Washington?

The United States has expressed satisfaction with the call for the vote and the enthusiastic reaction of the Filipino people. But it is watching the outcome closely, not yet satisfied the results will be credible.

The Philippine Supreme Court refused to halt the election. The opposition, except for a boycott movement by the extreme left, has united solidly behind Aquino. And Marcos now faces the toughest battle of his career.

"I asked the president on New Year's, 'Why did you call for the snap election when your term of office would still expire in 1987,'" Roman Catholic Archbishop of Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, told a gathering of businessmen and civic leaders.

"He could not answer me. I don't know what happened. It was very untimely. It was all favorable to the opposition."

The campaign period began Dec. 11, less than six months after an attempt by opposition

lawmakers to impeach Marcos over accusations that he, his wife Imelda and their friends had stashed millions of dollars abroad.

A week before the campaign began, Armed Forces Chief Gen. Fabian Ver and 24 other soldiers were acquitted in the 1983 murder of his rival's husband, popular opposition leader Benigno Aquino. Ver was reinstated despite fierce opposition from the United States.

The country remains in the throes of its worst economic crisis since World War II despite successes in reducing inflation and negotiating a recovery package with foreign banks and the International Monetary Fund.

The communist-led New Peoples Army has gained strength from a handful of fighters in 1986 to a force of an estimated 15,000 today.

"President Marcos," said American Ambassador to the Philippines Stephen Bosworth, "is to be commended for his willingness to shorten his tenure

and take the risk of facing the electorate."

Observers speculated on several scenarios that forced Marcos to call the election, among them fears in his family that his health would fall before the 1987 election or that possible opposition victories in the May 1986 local polls would erode his power base.

Still others held the Americans directly responsible after their stiff criticism over Marcos handling of the communist insurgency and the economic crisis and his apparent reluctance to implement sweeping political, economic and military reforms.

Marcos has been president since 1965. He has watched four American presidents come and go, beginning with Lyndon Johnson. A victory would extend his rule to 1992. He has vowed to win but acknowledges the stakes are high.

He said the election would settle "once and for all" doubts about his popularity.

"If we do not do this, the country may be divided and the institutions that are established in order to implement the policies of government may become ineffective," he told a meeting of ruling party officials.

How Marcos intends to win given the apparent widespread support for Aquino has raised speculation he will cheat despite U.S. warnings that a fraudulent election would offset any gains he intends to reap by a six-year extension of his rule.

"Such an outcome," Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz warned recently in Washington, "would lead to the polarization of Philippine society, deepen the political and economic crisis, and accelerate the growth of the communist insurgency."

## New Zealand Fears French 'Lamb Chop' Boycott

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — New Zealand is unlikely to hold a full inquiry into the sinking by French secret agents of a Greenpeace environmentalist group flagship because the French "could take it out on lamb chops," Prime Minister David Lange said Thursday.

Lange also conceded that negotiations with France were hopelessly stalemated over compensation for the July 10 bombing of the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior in Auckland harbor that killed a Greenpeace photographer.

French Prime Minister Laurent Fabius has said France is seeking the return of two French agents who carried out the bombing before compensation is paid.

The agents, Alain Mafart and Dominique

Prieur, are serving 10-year sentences for manslaughter for their part in the bombing. France has admitted it ordered the bombing to prevent the ship from leading a flotilla to protest French nuclear testing at Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific.

Details about the attack have never been made public because the agents pleaded guilty to avoid a trial.

Lange's government last year threatened a full inquiry into the attack unless France agreed to demands for compensation.

But Lange said Thursday, "While it (an inquiry) might be immensely satisfying to New Zealand and immensely irritating to the French, they could take it out on lamb chops. That is a big price to pay, possibly, for a bit of release of tension."

Lange said the French government has not formally threatened a trade embargo against New Zealand lamb, but warned there was "a hovering presence" of retaliation.

"They (the French) have a trade weapon available against New Zealand, and it would be awful indeed if the affront which we suffered, and the crimes which were committed, were to be compounded by some French act of antagonism against New Zealand in the European market," he said.

"We are still hopeful that some sense of honor will arise so that they do make an offer with respect of compensation. If in the end there is a refusal to compensate — then that is an unfortunate but inevitable price that we'll have to pay," Lange said.

## Dozens Ask Brazil To Help Them Obtain A Witch Doctor's Cure

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Dozens of people have called the government to ask for help in locating two Amazonian witch doctors to cure them of a variety of illnesses, the interior minister says.

The requests started to pour in after plate-hepped witch doctor Raoni, chief of the Txucuma-riana tribe, announced last weekend that he and fellow medicine man Sapiam had "cured" an eminent Brazilian ecologist and hummingbird expert of a life-threatening case of poisoning by a venomous Amazonian tree frog.

President Jose Sarney had asked the witch doctors to try and cure the scientist, and he sent the Indian chiefs in an air force jet to Rio de Janeiro to administer the cure, which consisted of the smoking of hallucinogenic cigars, the sing-

ing of chants, and special massages with a jungle root which reportedly extracted handfuls of the frog poison from the ill man's body.

"The government did not sponsor the curing sessions carried out by the two chiefs who treated the scientist Augusto Ruschi in Rio nor does it sponsor pseudo-miracle cures," Interior Minister Ronaldo Costa Couto said after meeting with Raoni and Sapiam Thursday.

"This was merely a gesture on the part of the government, which wanted to respond to the wishes of a great Brazilian scientist," said Costa Couto, who added that since then dozens of people have asked the government to help them obtain the witch doctor's cure.

Raoni, who offered to treat Ruschi after reading a newspaper article describing his illness,

also made it clear he does not want to become a witch doctor for non-Indians.

"There are many white men, but few of us Indians," said Raoni, who has a protruding lip decoratively stretched under the traditions of his jungle tribe. "Our settlements are shrinking and we cannot do anything for the white man."

Ruschi, 70, one of the world's greatest experts on hummingbirds, said he felt much better after three days of curing sessions, but conventional doctors called the treatment "quackery" and said any improvement Ruschi said he felt was almost certainly psychological.

Ruschi said he was poisoned by the fluorescent green and black-striped dendrobata frog 10 years ago in the Amazon while on a hummingbird-tracking trip.

## Alleged KGB Spy Unmasked In France

RENNES, France (UPI) — A retired French air force officer was charged with KGB spying in Brittany and the Soviet Union showed increasing interest in the region — including requesting an Aeroflot flight there, news reports say.

The reports, quoting reliable sources in Rennes, said Thursday Bernard Sourisseau, 44, a retired non-commissioned officer, was arrested a week ago on charges of passing along information on military installations for the last several years to a Soviet KGB officer.

There was no official confirmation of the reports. The reports said Sourisseau passed on information for profit on military installations in Brittany in northwestern France where the government maintains nuclear missile installations and atomic submarine bases.

The reports said counterespionage agents believed some sort of spying might have been taken place in Brittany because of an increased Soviet interest there.

Particularly intriguing was a request by the Soviet airline Aeroflot to make a regular stop in the Brittany coastal city of Brest and the

"unusual presence" of heavy Soviet trucks claiming to deliver merchandise in Brest or the nearby town of Saint-Nazaire, the reports said.

There also was increased activity of Soviet vessels in the Atlantic off the Brittany coast, and the Soviets requested Brest become a sister city with the Estonian port of Tallinn, the reports said.

Brest Mayor Jacques Berthelot suspended a friendship contract with Tallinn that had been signed in 1983 — the first step toward becoming sister cities — because he believed Brest had become "an observation point for Eastern countries, notably the Soviet Union."

The reports said Sourisseau was arrested by officers of the French counterespionage unit, the DST, and was ordered jailed by a judge in Rennes, some 200 miles west of Paris.

The news reports said investigators had not ended their probe.

Sourisseau, living in retirement in the Loire Valley village of Croisic, was reported to have sold information to a KGB agent in Paris. The reports said Sourisseau was manipulated by the agent, "a little by stupidity, a lot by corruptibility."

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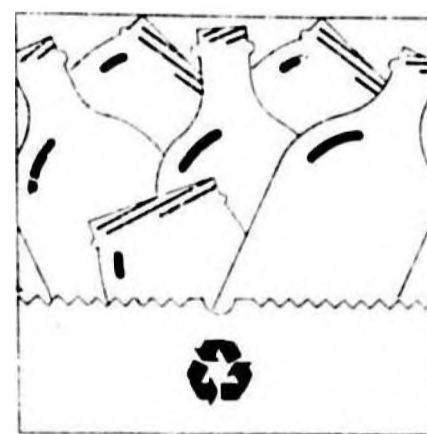
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# Arrested While Ambling With Beer

Oviedo police who had been tipped that a possible drug dealer, carrying foil packets of cocaine in a cigarette package, might be dealing near Avenue B on State Road 419 just after midnight Thursday, reported making an arrest and finding a packet of cocaine like the one described.

Police spotted the suspect walking along State Road 419 and when he saw police he reportedly ran and then walked as police drove by.

The man was carrying a can of beer, in violation of a city ordinance, a police report said. Police confronted the man and arrested him for having the beer. They searched the area where he had been seen walking and reportedly found the packaged cocaine.

The informant had reportedly told police that if confronted the suspect had allegedly planned to drop the contraband and return to the scene to pick it up later, a

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police report said.

Police reported that the suspect was the only person they saw in the area, within 15 minutes before the arrest.

Rickie G. Golden, 22, of #6 Smitty's Grill, State Road 419, Oviedo, has been charged with possession of alcohol in public, possession of cocaine and possession with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

### THEFT FROM DEAD

The administrator of the estate of James C. Scarff reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that several items have been

stolen from the late Scarff's home between Dec. 21 and Thursday.

Among the items missing are \$700 worth of golfing gear, a \$129 lawn mower, a \$50 weed eater and a camera and photo gear worth about \$700, a sheriff's report said. Pauline Stevens, 50, of 2725 Abbey Road, Winter Park, reported the theft.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Baseball gear and six cases of M & M's with a total value of \$200 have been stolen from the West Seminole Pony League Baseball Field in Altamonte Springs. The items belong to the Forest City Community Assoc., of 172 Alder Court, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said. The theft occurred Tuesday and witnesses also report that the scoreboard at the field was shot at on Jan. 20. Deputies have the names of three possible suspects in the shooting, but suspects haven't been named in the theft.

A \$725 canoe was stolen from the backyard of Mark A. Sepe, 16, of 316 Riverbend Blvd., Longwood, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A 345-foot, steel tank was stolen from the roadside in front of the home of John Edwards, 43, of 153 Sabal Palm Drive, Longwood, between Jan. 24 and Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

### DUI ARREST

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

—Rex Jordan Leach, 23, who doesn't know his street address in Lake Mary, according to the arrest report, was arrested at 12:30 a.m. Friday, after his vehicle was in a single car accident on Orange Boulevard, west of Sanford. He was also charged for refusing to sign a summons.

# Teen Who Shot At Cars Gets 8 Years

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A teenage boy who took pot shots at cars on Interstate 95 last summer because he was "bored of shooting at birds and squirrels" was sentenced to eight years in prison, officials said Friday.

Six people were hurt — none seriously — when Julius Davis, 16, used a borrowed .22-caliber rifle to fire randomly at vehicles traveling on I-95 in north Jacksonville on June 2, 1985.

Davis pleaded guilty to two counts of shooting into a vehicle and one charge of aggravated battery Thursday and was sentenced by Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff.

Olliff sentenced Davis to eight years in a youthful offenders' prison, gave him five years' probation and ordered him to pay more than \$1,200 in restitution to 13 victims.

"It is an unforgivable act of terrorism," Olliff said. "Fortunately, no one was killed or injured, no thanks to the defendant."

One bullet shattered a rental car window and pierced the nose of a Jacksonville Beach woman. A 2-year-old boy in another car suffered head injuries when he was struck by flying shards of glass.

Davis, a high school student who lives near the scene of the shootings, was arrested about a week later. Officials decided he should be tried as an adult.

Assistant State Attorney Laura Starrett said she did not find evidence that Davis intended to kill anyone.

"Had he not pleaded guilty, the evidence would have shown that he told friends he was bored of shooting at birds and squirrels," Starrett said. "From his vantage point, he could not even tell he had hit any cars."

Juvenile authorities said Davis had four previous "referrals" as a result of anything from a complaint to an actual arrest.

The youthful offender program is designed for defendants under 24 years of age. They are kept apart from hardcore, repeat offenders and get educational or vocational training.

# Joint Canal Defense Maneuvers Are Staged

MIGUEL DE LA BORDA, Panama (UPI) — U.S. and Panamanian soldiers staged joint maneuvers Friday designed to prepare for defense of the Panama Canal against an attack by rebels.

The maneuvers, which began Jan. 21, center on a mock attack on the canal by a guerrilla army from the fictional island of "El Planao," located "somewhere in the Caribbean."

The exercises, dubbed "Kindle Liberty," are taking place in the northeastern Donoso district on the Atlantic side of Panama, some 35 miles north of the port city of Colon — the entrance to the 50-mile Canal.

The "guerrilla army" consisted of about 1,500 men from both the Panamanian and U.S. armies, who dressed as civilians and entered villages whose residents had been warned about the exercise.

Six F-16 jet fighters are being used in the exercises to test the aircraft's performance in "low intensity conflicts," said U.S. Army Col. Gilbert Baca.

According to the scenario, the guerrillas fund their activities by trafficking in marijuana.

"The F-16's could be used to bomb a guerrilla camp or a drug lab," said Col. Baca. No real

ammunition is being used.

Some 1,088 Panamanian soldiers and 1,200 U.S. troops from the U.S. Southern Command are participating in the joint maneuvers, an outgrowth of the 1977 Panama Canal treaty under which the United States agreed to turn the waterway over to Panama in the year 2000.

The annual exercises are designed to prepare Panama to defend the canal when it takes control. But a controversial clause of the treaty allows the United States to intervene if the neutrality of the waterway is threatened.

A key element of this year's maneuvers is an attempt by both the "guerrillas" and the armed forces to win support from local residents by building latrines, repairing schools and, in one case, constructing a basketball court.

When Panamanian troops arrived at one remote village, the "guerrillas" had already been there two weeks and had won over the villagers by painting schools, making repairs and building latrines.

"The population repudiated us, but it was a feigning repudiation," said Panamanian Col. Elias Castillo.

# South Korean Diplomat Kidnapped in Lebanon

By Peter Smerdon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Masked gunmen kidnapped a South Korean diplomat in a Moslem west Beirut Friday, and Lebanon's top kidnapping investigator threatened to quit unless action is taken to end the "epidemic" of abductions.

The latest kidnapping came only hours after two Lebanese employees of NBC News were released in Beirut after 45 days in captivity at the hands of relatives of a kidnapped Shiite Moslem truck driver. Police sources declined to say if the two were exchanged for the kidnapped Shiite.

Police said five men armed with AK-47 assault rifles and several revolvers intercepted a chauffeur-driven Peugeot sedan carrying First Secretary Kim Wou-Tehol and Second Secretary Do-Chae Sung to work Friday morning.

The gunmen fired at the embassy car, puncturing a front tire and forcing it to stop on the road near the South Korean Embassy, then pushed Do into the trunk of their olive green Mercedes sedan and sped off.

Kim and the Lebanese driver were left unharmed. The embassy later contacted Prime Minister Rashid Karami and the powerful Shiite Moslem Amal militia, which said it had men out searching for the 43-year-old diplomat.

"We just cannot understand why he was kidnapped," said an embassy spokeswoman, noting Do was not involved in politics.

"We have no political enemies in Beirut."

There were no immediate claims of responsibility for the abduction. A radio report speculated North Korea might have been involved in the incident but a North Korean Embassy official dismissed the report as "silly."

An estimated 2,300 people have been kidnapped in Lebanon since the start of the civil war in 1975 and the majority are feared dead.

Police sources said 39 foreigners have been kidnapped in west Beirut since Moslem militias seized control in February 1984, prompting most Western missions to move to safer Christian east Beirut.

Among the missing are six Americans, four Frenchmen, a Briton and an Italian seized in west Beirut between March 1984 and June 1985.

In the last six months, west Beirut has also been plagued by a series of abductions for ransoms.

Speaking to Beirut's As Souhoufiya news agency Friday, Col. Hisham Kureitem, who heads a kidnap investigation committee, threatened to resign unless his panel received substantial help in freeing some 470 known victims.

Kureitem said he had received virtually no cooperation from civil and military officials.

"We need a real solution as kidnapping is becoming an epidemic."

# Conrail Vote Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day after Norfolk Southern Corp. moved one step away from winning Senate passage of its \$1.2 billion purchase of Conrail, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., a supporter of a rival bid, was still steaming.

Rockefeller, meeting with reporters Friday in his Senate office, said he believed a \$1.4 billion offer from Morgan Stanley & Co., a New York investment banking house, was clearly superior to the Norfolk Southern bid.

"It was really a bum deal, really a bum deal," Rockefeller said. "Those same polls show the Senate overwhelmingly voted Thursday to cut off an attempted filibuster by Norfolk Southern opponents, who had hoped to block a vote on the sale of the government-owned freight rail carrier. A final vote on the merger is set for Tuesday, and approval of the Norfolk Southern offer is expected."

"It's anticompetitive. It soaks the taxpayer. It's a boondoggle for Norfolk Southern," said Rockefeller. "It (Norfolk Southern) is so obviously not the best deal."

Asked why the deal continues to thrive if it has such problems, Rockefeller said he believed the administration, which supports the Norfolk Southern bid, "got stuck on it. They wouldn't move off."

Rockefeller, however, refused to offer any other theories, adding, "My thoughts, such as I have them, are not pretty."

Once the Norfolk Southern bid is approved in the Senate, it moves to the House, where it will face a tougher audience. Rockefeller said he hoped Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., and powerful chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, "has 7,000 amendments."

"I hope he hurts it," Rockefeller said.

Early polls show Rep. Barbara Mikulski leading the pack in this year's Democratic primary for the seat now held by Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., who is retiring. Those same polls show Rep. Michael Barnes running third, behind Gov. Harry Hughes, who has set up a committee to study a possible run.

But reports filed with the Federal Election Commission show Barnes with a more than 2-to-1 edge in available cash as of Dec. 31, 1985. Those reports show Barnes with \$308,137.05 in funds while Mikulski had \$132,483.81.

For the reporting period, Barnes raised \$173,099.50, while Mikulski's contributions totaled less than a third of that amount, \$51,307.24.

Mikulski's campaign manager, Wendy Sherman, said she was not at all bothered by the disparity, explaining that the campaign had met all of its goals and timetables so far.

Both campaigns say they expect to spend \$1.5 million on the primary.

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# BUSINESS

## IN BRIEF

### Florida Bank Announces New Check Reconciliation Program

Micro-Recon, a microcomputer based automated checking account reconciliation program for corporate and business customers, has been introduced by Florida National Bank.

The system was designed by the banking organization's Information Center and is described as a simple data entry software program allowing customers to enter and store their own issued check information with any IBM compatible microcomputer.

The customer's check information is fed into Florida National's automated Account Reconciliation Program which completely balances the monthly bank statement before it is sent to the customer.

### Southeast Names City Executive

Jay Malone has been named city executive for Southeast Bank's nine banking centers in the Deltona area, according to an announcement by R. Carl Palmer, executive vice president.

Malone is responsible for Southeast's branches in Daytona, Deltona, Edgewater, New Smyrna Beach, Ocala, Ormond Beach, Sanford, Silver Springs and Wildwood.

A veteran of 19 years with Southeast, Malone is a member of the Planning and Zoning Board of Sanford and a member of the Kiwanis Club of Deltona.

### Scottish Rite Temple Being Built

Ground has been broken for a new Scottish Rite Temple to be built at Howell Branch Road and Grand Avenue in Seminole County.

The Orlando Scottish Rite Holding Company retained architect Bo Louis Stefanescu for the design of the 42,000 sq. ft. building. The completed temple will include a 672-seat auditorium, a 700-seat dining room, a 300-seat meeting room and a 2-story atrium lobby.

### Empire Gets Relocation Firm

Empire of America Federal Savings Bank has acquired Relocation Realty Service Corp. from Commercial Credit Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of Control Data Corporation.

As a relocation company, Relocation Realty purchases the homes of transferred corporate employees, lists the homes for sale, and manages the property until it is sold. It is the nation's 5th largest in this field.



### The National Crown

Linda Behrens, owner of Headliners in Sanford, proudly holds The American Cup presented upon winning the prestigious title in New Orleans in competition with hairstylists from throughout the nation sponsored by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Ms. Behrens won first place in both the Day Phase and the Petit Gala. She has received nearly 80 awards in hairdressing in state and national competition.

## The Week In Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's economic outlook closed 1985 on a positive note, a record U.S. trade deficit heightened concern in Japan, and BFGoodrich and Uniroyal

## Japanese Top U.S. In International Banking

BASEL, Switzerland (UPI) — Japan overtook the United States for the first time in total international banking business last year, the Bank for International Settlements (BIS) reported Friday.

Japanese banks had international assets of \$640 billion on Sept. 30, 1985, against \$580 billion for U.S. banks, the BIS said, giving the Japanese a 26 percent share of total international loans among reporting banks compared to 23.4 percent for U.S. banks.

The BIS said that in fact, the share of U.S. banks "is somewhat overstated" because it includes assets in offshore centers in the Caribbean and Far East, while data for other reporting banking systems include only those foreign affiliates located in other reporting countries.

"That means, for instance, that the figures for Japanese banks do not include the operations of their branches in Hong Kong and Singapore," it said.

The BIS, a clearing house for central banks based in this Swiss city, said if offshore activities are not taken into account, the U.S. bank share of reported international assets was 18 percent against a comparable 24.5 percent for Japanese banks.

Placing third to fifth in international assets were French, British and West German banks with respective shares of 8.9, 7.4 and 6.7 percent, the BIS said in its report on international banking during the first nine months last year.

On the liabilities side of the ledger, the report said, Japanese

banks also lead U.S. banks with \$622 billion against \$546 billion. There is a "striking difference" in the way Japanese and U.S. banks operate, the report said.

Japanese banks at end-September showed a creditor position of \$125 billion "financed largely through heavy borrowing from non-affiliated banks."

U.S. banks, however, "acted primarily as net suppliers of funds to the international interbank market," with net claims of \$77 billion on non-affiliated and affiliated institutions.

Lending by western banks to countries outside the reporting area during the third quarter of 1985 rose by \$6.9 billion, slightly higher than \$6 billion in new loans in the second quarter.

But the non-reporting countries also increased their deposits by \$5.5 billion in the third quarter, continuing to be "very modest net takers of funds," the BIS said.

China was the largest single borrower with \$3.3 billion, it said, followed by India with \$600 million.

New borrowing by Latin American countries in the third quarter amounted to \$2.3 billion with Argentina accounting for \$1.4 billion.

OPEC countries for their part made deposits of \$1.8 billion in the third quarter which balanced what they took in new credit.

South Africa reduced its borrowings by \$400 million while adding \$300 million to its deposits.

joined forces to combat tire imports.

The Index of Leading Economic Indicators increased 0.9 percent in December, the best showing since last January, and

a healthy 5.8 percent for all of 1985.

The index, announced by the Commerce Department Thursday, showed that the economy seems to have rebounded in December.

## Cut your own taxes and save

### Juggling gains and losses trims tax

By Robert Metz  
(Fourth of 14 articles)

Capital assets get special treatment under the tax laws. If you made a profit and if you held the property longer than six months, you will get special long-term capital gains treatment — and a lower tax bill.

**Tax Trap:** This applies to the 1985 tax year only. The more than six-month holding period for long-term capital gains treatment applies to assets acquired after June 22, 1984. Assets acquired before that date must be held more than a year. So, for example, if you acquired an asset on June 1, 1984 and sold it for a profit on, say, May 5, 1985 you would not have a long-term gain.

In any case, if you are thinking of selling securities you should be sensitive to the tax consequences.

You have a capital gain when you sell a capital asset at a profit. Capital gains are long-term if you owned the asset for more than six months (six months and a day or longer), short-term if held for six months or less. Only 40 percent of long-term gains are taxed. But 50 percent of net long-term capital losses ordinarily will be deductible.

Conversely, 100 percent of any short-term gain is taxable and 100 percent of any short-term loss is deductible up to certain limits. So it makes sense for investors to hold gains for long-term status but to take losses before they become long-term.

Since only 40 percent of a long-term capital gain is taxable, the maximum rate of tax on the whole capital gain now stands at 20 percent. (The 50 percent bracket is the highest and 40 percent of that is 20 percent, the maximum rate of tax on gains.)

You must complete Schedule D to claim capital gains and losses. In completing the schedule, first report all short-term transactions on line 1. Each transaction is reported individually, with date acquired, date sold, sales proceeds received and price paid, to arrive finally at a net gain or loss for each transaction.

After all short-term transactions are recorded, offset gains against losses for a net gain or net loss for short-term transactions.

Follow the identical procedure with your long-term transactions on line 9. Tally the net gain or loss within the group.

Line 10 is where you must enter any long-term gain you realize from the sale of a home. Other lines in this section allow you to report your gain or loss from a partnership or a small

SCHEDULE D (Form 1040)		Capital Gains and Losses and Reconciliation of Forms 1099-B		85	
For the year 1985		If you file Form 1040		See instructions for Schedule D (Form 1040)	
<b>Part I Summary of Forms 1099-B for Sales of Stocks, Bonds, etc.</b>					
1a	Proceeds from sales of stocks, bonds, etc., reported for 1985 by issuer to you on Forms 1099-B or an equivalent substitute statement, such as a broker's confirmation statement	1b	Cost basis of such securities, reported for 1985 by issuer to you on Forms 1099-B or an equivalent substitute statement, such as a broker's confirmation statement	1c	Net capital gain or loss
<b>Part II Short-Term Capital Gains and Losses (Assets Held Six Months or Less (one year period as required before 8/21/84))</b>					
2	Net capital gain or loss	3	Net short-term capital gain or loss	4	Net long-term capital gain or loss
<b>Part III Long-Term Capital Gains and Losses (Assets Held More Than Six Months (more than one year if acquired before 8/21/84))</b>					
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If you had any capital gains or losses, you must complete Schedule D.

business corporation, as well as capital gains you get through dividends. On line 19, total all your long-term gains and long-term losses.

Finally, on line 20 (not shown on our sample), combine your net short-term position with your net long-term position. If you have gains in each category, add 40 percent of your long-term gains to your total short-term gains. This amount is then transferred to line 13, Form 1040, where it will be combined with other taxable income.

If, in combining the net short-term and the net long-term positions, you arrive at a net long-term loss, only one-half of that loss is deductible. The maximum loss that can be deducted against other income is \$3,000 in any one year. This means that it will take \$6,000 in long-term losses to provide a \$3,000 deduction. If the losses total more than \$6,000, the excess can be carried forward to your 1986 return. This maneuver, logically enough, is called a carry-over.

It is possible for a taxpayer to have carry-overs of both short-term and long-term losses. In this situation, the short-term loss carry-over is applied first. Once it is exhausted, apply long-term loss carry-over. The earlier year's carry-overs are

always applied first. When carried over, losses retain their original character — either long-term or short-term — and are subject to the applicable rules.

Although net long-term losses must be divided by two before being subtracted from ordinary income to the \$3,000 limit, the carry-over is not divided by two before being carried over.

In 1986, the carry-over can be applied just as if it had been incurred in that year. And if there are no long-term gains in 1986, the long-term loss carry-over can be applied dollar-for-dollar in canceling out short-term gains. This is one way to obtain 100 percent use of your long-term losses, instead of settling for the usual 50 percent.

**Tax Trap:** Remember that capital gains (except for transactions involving the sale of your personal residence) may result in having the alternative minimum tax apply.

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## Eastern Alarms Airports

MIAMI (UPI) — New York-based Standard and Poor's Corp. Thursday put \$1.3 billion of revenue bonds issued by four airports where Eastern Airline has major operations on its CreditWatch list with negative implications.

The four airports are Atlanta's Hartsfield, Kansas City International, Puerto Rico's Ports Authority and Miami International.

The CreditWatch listing gives the financial community notice that the bond ratings at the airports — which rely heavily on Eastern service — could drop if the airline's financial condition deteriorates. The tax-exempt securities are currently rated A, which is in the middle of what are considered the investment grades.

Hartsfield accounts for the largest portion of the bonds, about \$660 million, while Miami International issued most of the rest, with \$500 million.

Todd A. Whitestone, a Standard & Poor's senior vice president, said the warning was given to notify the airports their debt could be an impact on their debt if Eastern's problems worsen.

The agency noted Eastern must win concessions from pilots, flight attendants and machinists by Feb. 28 to satisfy its creditors and avoid a



### Jacket For M'Lady

Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith tries on a new jacket with the assistance of Steve Shapiro, owner of Pants USA at 3623 Orlando Dr., Seminole Centre. The occasion was the official ribbon-cutting ceremony by the Chamber of Commerce welcoming the new business.

technical default on its \$2.5 billion of debt.

A Miami International Airport administrator said Thursday the airport could quickly reallocate space to other carriers if Eastern defaults on its loans or files for protection from creditors under

Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

"The airport is in a strong financial position and will remain so," said Bruce Boudreau, assistant director of administration. He said the airport has a backlog of carriers seeking gate space.

## Ryder Expands In Aviation

MIAMI (UPI) — Ryder Systems Inc. said it is moving heavily into the aviation support field which has opened up due to deregulation of the airline industry.

David R. Parker, senior executive vice president of the trucking and truck leasing company, said the airline industry's critical

need to reduce costs and improve use of capital is driving air carriers out of "third party services" such as aircraft leasing and parts supply and service.

Parker said Ryder has invested \$500 million in its aviation businesses, mainly through the purchase last year of Aviall Inc.,

an aircraft engine overhaul company which will overhaul more than 2,000 jet engines this year.

He said airlines can conserve capital and cut costs by sending engines out for repair instead of fixing them in-house.

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# ...Probation

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County as a youth counselor. Ms. Haerich said some of Cobb's previous work performance was checked into but not his background because he had worked for the county before and she had assumed his claims of education and experience had been verified. She said a check with a national crime computer showed no information on Cobb and no problems were found associated with his driver license.

While Cobb apparently had a successful interview for the probation department job, the county's personnel office had flagged his records noting his resume did not jibe with his work history which included periods of dual employment, conflicting dates of employment and a history of working only a few months at a job.

In fact, Cobb had applied for a permanent job with the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services in Casselberry while a temporary worker there, but was turned down because his supervisor at that time could not confirm his education claims, according to that supervisor. Prior to Cobb's hiring at the probation office, Haerich was not obligated by county policy to verify Cobb's background claims, according to county hiring policy.

Should county department supervisors be required to thoroughly check out prospective employees, or should they continue under present policy? Seminole County commissioners reached for comment on the hiring policy after divided on the issue.

Commissioner Fred Streetman said he was not aware of the county's policy regarding checking prospective employees' credentials.

If the policy does not require a check, he said, "I think the policy ought to be changed."

"I don't know what we're doing," Streetman said concerning the policy. "But if the county is not asking these people to submit some proof of education, we ought to do that," he said.

Streetman also said the county should do "at least some spot checking of references."

"If we're not, then we should," he said.

County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said the county does a preliminary check of the qualifications. He said this "is sufficient, but on

certain jobs we should go into a little more detail."

Sturm said the county's check of prospective employees' credentials "may not be as in depth as it should be." He said he had not heard about the case involving this specific employee and declined to comment further until he had seen the facts of the case.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn also said she had not heard about this specific case. She said she was not familiar with the procedure for checking into a prospective employee's background, but thought that the personnel department would evaluate the person's qualifications based on the county's job description and that people within each division would interview the person. She said she did not know if they would also check that person's credentials.

If there was a problem with the policy, Mrs. Glenn said it would come before the county's personnel board, which would review the policy and procedure and make a recommendation to the county commission.

The personnel board is made up of two county commissioners, Streetman and Sturm, and three county employees. County Administrator Ken Hooper, Purchasing Director JoAnn Blackmon, and a Public Works division employee.

Ms. Haerich called accusations that she mishandled the Cobb investigation "totally false."

County Judge Harold Johnson, Ms. Haerich's supervisor said he was not going to look into the suspension of Ms. Lewis or the alleged theft unless it involved management problems. He said if the current turmoil in the probation office is being caused by the theft of fine money, he prefers auditors or the state attorney's office handle the matter.

Cobb, who joined the probation office in October 1984, resigned Aug. 16 to enter private business after he was told he would be fired if he did not resign, according to Ms. Haerich who asked to meet with the *Evening Herald* after the paper began an investigation into the alleged thefts and suspension. At the time Cobb resigned, he was earning \$18,533 annually and made restitution in the case, she said. Ms. Haerich said Cobb assured her at that time that there was no other missing fine money.

She said Judge Johnson felt the case would not be successful in court because the money was

paid back, the accused was gone from the office, and there was no evidence the crime had been committed. Ms. Haerich, however, said she began a systematic review of Cobb's caseload and when she found what she thought were other indications of theft, went to the State Attorney's office which she said investigated her to go to the Sanford police. The police investigations were then routed to the State Attorney's office and then filed. Ms. Haerich said more charges could be filed as the caseload is reviewed.

According to county records, Cobb's job meanderings from 1977 ranged from selling fried chicken to debt collection to personal financial planning. One resume in county records has him holding 10 jobs in seven years, another five jobs in eight years, some of them at the same time as others. He said he had a bachelor of science in psychology conferred in 1982 by the University of West Georgia, a requirement for the probation officer's job or four years of equivalent experience. A spokesman for the registrar's office at the college, Deloris Moore, said Cobb did not graduate from the university. He did, however, attend the college in the early 70s, she said.

Cobb also said in applying for the probation job with the county that he received a degree in psychology and sociology from South Georgia College in 1972. A spokesman for the registrar's office, Peggy Guthrie, said the college does not confer four-year degrees and its two-year degrees are not given in any subject. She said Cobb completed his course work for a degree in the early 70s but did not take his final test until 1982. After the test — a regency exam required by all college students in Georgia — he received a two-year Associate of Science degree.

Prior to working a few months with the Casselberry HRS office, Cobb said in county records that he worked six months for Child Protective Services in Americus, Ga.

Jan Myers, director of the department in Americus, said Wednesday she remembers the "Cobb case" well because it was one of the rare times a person finished their six-months work probation with the department and was not hired. She said that "seldom happens."

Ms. Myers said besides non-satisfactory job performance, Cobb was not kept on because there were accusations of money mismanagement involving clients in his caseload. She said the department did not pursue the matter beyond his



Orestes A. Cobb

not being made a permanent employee.

Both Cobb and Ms. Lewis during their employment with the probation office received good evaluations from Ms. Haerich.

The first evaluation of Cobb, in Dec. 20 1984, said he was conscientious, punctual and able to work with difficult probationers. She said Cobb "took over a DUI caseload that had been unattended for several months." Those cases had been left unattended for several months because the clerk handling them was bitter over job opportunities and Ms. Haerich's management, records show.

In July, 1985, a month before Cobb resigned, his evaluation referred to him as "cheerful ... always on time ... one to be counted on to get a job done." She said he had handled 600 cases in six months. Ms. Haerich said Thursday that until the allegation of theft arose, Cobb was an outstanding worker and that the alleged theft was an unfortunate incident.

Ms. Lewis, whose first hearing is Tuesday, was called "in line for supervision." Ms. Haerich reported she was an asset to morale, superlative at writing narrative investigation reports, and dependable.

Ms. Haerich has been evaluated by her superiors, the county judges, as professional and above reproach.

(Reporter Sarah Nunn contributed to this report.)

# ...Letter

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Friday, Paulucci lashed out at "off-the-lip statements" he contends Colbert made to the media regarding the multi-million dollar lawsuit his Heathrow development people filed earlier this week.

Colbert, however, said Saturday his remarks "were definitely not meant to criticize Mr. Paulucci. I was doing nothing more than commenting on the suit."

Paulucci's lawsuit holds city representatives liable for their alleged "illegal and malicious" interference in his efforts to sell the 2,867 acre Yankee Lake property to Seminole County. The suit seeks \$13 million in actual damages and \$15 million in punitive damages from the city.

Earlier this week, Colbert said he found it "interesting" that the suit asks \$13 million in actual damages, rather than the \$7.5 million the county paid for the property.

"The \$13 million must be the amount that Heathrow believes the county's purchase is actually worth, as opposed to the \$7.5 million purchase price," Colbert said.

He also said the city was within its legal right to attempt to acquire the land through condemnation and that it would respond to the Paulucci suit by seeking its dismissal.

Paulucci termed these state-

ments "a personal affront" and said because of them, he will have no part of the settlement negotiations he initiated between Sanford, Seminole County and the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

On Friday, the three parties said Paulucci's position will not alter their plans to meet at Sanford city hall on Feb. 3. The Yankee Lake litigants' convening with the DER was scheduled earlier this week as follow up to a request Paulucci made to Gov. Bob Graham.

"Of course the meeting is still on," DER district supervisor Steve Fox said. "The issue is basically between the city, the county and the DER."

"Mr. Paulucci was acting as an agent," Fox said. "We viewed his involvement as that of an interested and concerned citizen and property owner."

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith and County Administrator Ken Hooper also said the meeting would go on as scheduled.

"I'm sure the (county) commission will meet with Sanford," Hooper said. "The county and the city have set up a meeting and as far as we're concerned, it's still on."

Mayor Smith said although she is "extremely sorry" that Paulucci will not participate, "the meeting with the county is still on and I'm optimistic something good will come out of it."

Regarding Paulucci's statements, the mayor said, "It's really too bad he feels that way about the city."

The Feb. 3 meeting was arranged to enable the governments to discuss use of Yankee Lake for their wastewater management programs.

Last fall, in an attempt to comply with a DER mandate to cease dumping effluent in Lake Monroe, the city offered Paulucci \$6.1 million for the Yankee Lake property. The county, however, came in with a better offer: \$7.5 million in cash for Paulucci and sewage treatment considerations for his Heathrow development.

The city filed its condemnation effort on Nov. 8, two days after Paulucci and the county entered into their purchase agreement.

Earlier this month, at Paulucci's request, he, County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm and Mayor Smith met privately to discuss the possibility of an out-of-court settlement for the land dispute. The talks broke off, however, on Jan. 16, the day after Sanford adhered to a court imposed deadline for filing additional pleadings in its condemnation suit. The city came in with charges that county commissioners and staff violated the state's Constitution and Government in the Sunshine Law when negotiating for purchase of the property.

On Tuesday, attorneys for Paulucci's Heathrow Utilities and Heathrow Land and Development Corporation filed the \$28 million claim against the city and seven of its representatives. The suit alleges that Sanford's condemnation effort has hampered the county's ability

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If the city's meeting is declared invalid, "they're back to square one," Cleveland said. "They'll have to start the process all over again."

The statement "is not necessarily true," according to Colbert, who said the city "would have to review its options. We could appeal the decision, accept it as a final ruling or go back and correct whatever impropriety the judge found."

Colbert said Monday's hearing will address the defense motions to dismiss the condemnation suit, while the amended pleadings "will remain intact."

The condemnation effort, he said, "is just one of nine issues now that the city has amended its suit."

The city, he said, could choose to pursue the other charges and "if a ruling is made in

Sanford's favor on any one of these counts, in effect, we'll have defeated the county's ownership of the property. An adverse ruling on the eminent domain petition has no bearing on our challenge of the county's alleged purchase."

The city's additional pleadings are "a smoke screen," according to Stanton, who said the crux of the matter will be addressed on Monday.

"If Sanford's resolution is found invalid, there is no lawsuit," he said.

And, according to Stanton, this will be the case. "The city's resolution does not meet the requirements of the law," he said.

Cleveland said although he didn't want to "speculate," it is "conceivable" a decision could be handed down on Monday.

"I know Waddell," he said. "He doesn't mind ruling on the spot."

Waddell, who was assigned the case after three circuit judges in Sanford excused themselves, said Friday that any and all subsequent hearings on the suit will be held in Melbourne, where he conducts court.

ty to adhere to the contractual obligations it has to Paulucci.

Paulucci's open letter to Colbert, addressed to the publisher of the *Evening Herald*, with copies sent to a variety of people and different media, follows verbatim:

Your newspaper article, of January 29, 1986... (sic) ... (sic) was read to me long-distance yesterday.

Personally, I am offended by City Attorney Colbert's off-the-lip statements and cavalier attitude in publicly dismissing the merits of our lawsuit as worthless.

We'll see. I have never met Colbert nor do I intend to meet him, except in court, even if it takes four or five years to complete this litigation.

Regardless of what the City of Sanford and Seminole County might attempt to do to resolve the pending lawsuits over the Yankee Lake property, we intend to pursue our lawsuit until we prove the merits of our complaint of tortious (sic) interference by the City of Sanford, City Manager, City Commissioners and the City Attorney.

For me, this has become a personal affront after being a part-time and permanent resident of Sanford for some 40 years. This is a matter of personal concern for myself, my family, our associates and Heathrow.

Therefore, all interested parties should be aware that I will not personally meet nor will I be party to any potential settlement agreements between the City, the County, and DER. This is in spite of the fact that I, personally, arranged meetings between the City and County when no one else really had the guts to do it; then I was accused of violating government in the Sunshine laws!

I have always been aware and considerate of the public interest, not merely personal or business concerns, and our 40 years of civic activism in Central Florida and elsewhere prove it. In keeping with the affront passed on by Mr. Colbert's flip comment, I say: To hell with Mr. Colbert's attitude ... let's go to court. That is one arena I welcome and one in which we shall win total vindication.

Jeno F. Paulucci

# Sailor's Punishment Phase Adjournd Til Wednesday

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Navy has asked a military tribunal to execute a sailor convicted of fatally stabbing a superior officer during an important mission in the western Atlantic.

Three government witnesses and a defense witness testified Friday in the punishment phase of the case against Petty Officer 3rd Class Mitchell Garraway, convicted of killing Lt. James Sterner because he felt the officer had blocked his promotion.

Garraway was court-martialed on premeditated murder charges in the June 16 stabbing death of Sterner aboard the USS Miller.

Cmdr. John Studer, the judge, adjourned the hearing until Wednesday because defense attorneys said several of their witnesses were unavailable to testify.

Garraway, 21, of Suitland, Md., was convicted Thursday night of killing Sterner, 35, of Woodbridge, N.J. The eight-member jury will decide whether to sentence Garraway to life imprisonment or make him the first person to be executed by the Navy since before the Civil War.

The defense contends Garraway, a black, impulsively stabbed his white superior officer because he felt Sterner was a racist who delayed his promotion.

circumstances warrant the death penalty.

The government contends Garraway should be executed because Sterner, the ship's main propulsion assistant, was "in the execution of his office" when he was slain.

Lt. Cmdr. Charles Spencer Jr. testified Sterner's death traumatized the crew and ended the M01's involvement in an important mission with the Navy's 2nd Fleet off Bermuda.

Sterner's roommate, Lt. Cmdr. Anthony Abbruzzi, called Sterner the "engineer's right-hand man" who was responsible "for ensuring (that) the ship goes through the water."

Interior Communications Chief Dennis Rice described Garraway as an unmotivated sailor who had lunked out of two electronics classes, but Petty Officer Albert Santiago said the killing was out of character for Garraway.

"Have you ever known Garraway to commit acts of violence?" asked defense attorney Trevor Brooks.

"Never," he replied. "Would you find this behavior completely out of character?"

"I'd say it was," Santiago answered. "He's always been quiet, peaceful ... never had an argument."

A unanimous vote of the jury of seven Navy officers and enlisted men and one Marine is necessary to impose the death penalty.

# AREA DEATHS

## HAZEL L. MEDCALF

Mrs. Hazel Lourine Medcalf, 74, of 105 Kilkenny Court, Longwood, died Thursday at her residence. Born in Talpa, Texas, Feb. 3, 1911, she moved to Longwood from Casselberry in 1975. She was a retired seamstress and a member of the Church of Christ of Sanford.

Survivors include three sons, Sammie, Fort Worth, Texas; Willis, Titusville, and Russell of Longwood; a stepson, Maurice Medcalf, Tolar, Texas; a daughter, Jeanine Misso, Geneva; a stepdaughter, Dorothy Smith, Mullin, Texas; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; brother, Myrl Head, Panama City.

Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

## DOUGHERTY, MICHAEL FRANCIS

Lance Corporal Michael Francis "Doc" Dougherty, United States Marine Corps, 21, 1605 Terrace Dr., Sanford, died Thursday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Born Dec. 23, 1964 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident of Sanford. He had been a Marine for the past two years stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina as a photographer. His group was on full alert during the Beirut crisis. He attended Seminole High School. He was a member of the B. Duke Woody Fleet Reserve Branch 147 and a Roman

Catholic. Survivors include parents, Thomas and Mary Barrs, Sanford; two sisters, Kelly Childress, Deltona and Mary, Sanford; two brothers, Dan Dougherty, Longwood and Raymond Harris, Sanford; grandmother, Marie, Central Islip, N.Y.

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

## WELKER, GEORGE

George Welker, 77, 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte. Born Dec. 27 1908 in New Jersey, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Hialeah in 1978. He was a retired machinist and a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Survivors include his wife, Tessie.

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

## BAKER, SAM

Sam Baker, 80, Sacramento Street, Deltona, died Thursday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Born Feb. 24, 1905 in Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to Deltona from Toms River, N.J. in 1977. He was a retired tailor and was Jewish.

Survivors include his wife, Eva R.; son, Theodore S., Apopka; daughter, Karen I. Antigo, Daytona Beach; two brothers,

three sisters; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

## DEMORET

HERSCHEL MARION Mr. Herschel Marion Demoret, 64, 917 Turner Road, Winter Park, died Thursday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Oct. 30, 1921 at Crawfordsville, Indiana, he moved to Winter Park in 1926. He was a retired commercial construction superintendent and a member of the First Congregational Church of Winter Park. He was a member of the Half Century Club of Winter Park and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Colleen McGrath, Winter Park; sons Robert W., Casselberry, Steven C., Union Park; daughter, Lynda C. Fitzsimmons, Winter Park; mother, Anna Belle, Winter Park; brothers Russell, Altamonte Springs, Kenneth, Jacksonville, Ralph, Lakeland, Georgia; Sisters, Helen Musso, Lakeland, Florida, Dorothy Davis and Lucille Bradley, both of Apopka.

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

## Funeral Notices

**BUDREAU, DAVID LEE** — Graveside funeral services with full military honors for David Lee Budreau, 24, will be held Monday Feb. 3 at 11 a.m. in All Souls Catholic Cemetery with Father Lyle Danen officiating. Seaman Budreau of Patuxent Naval Air Station died Monday in Sanford. Friends may call Saturday at the funeral home Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Brison Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

**MEDCALF, HAZEL LOURINE** — Funeral services for Hazel Lourine Medcalf, 74, of Longwood, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ, Sanford. Fred Baker will officiate. Burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Fort Worth, Texas. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Brison Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, in charge.

**MICHAEL "DOC" FRANCIS DOUGHERTY** — Mass of the Christian Burial for Lance Corporal Michael "Doc" Dougherty, United States Marine Corps, 21, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at the Catholic Church of the Nativity with the Rev. Father James Seibert, C.P.P.S., officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery in Sanford. Friends may call Saturday at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home, 150 Dog Track Rd., Longwood, in charge.

**HERSCHEL MARION DEMORET** — Memorial services for Herschel Marion Demoret, 64, resident of Winter Park who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. William Fine officiating in lieu of flowers those wishing may make contributions to the American Lung Association in his memory. Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Home in charge.

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**CALENDAR**

**SUNDAY, FEB. 2**  
 Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.  
 Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.  
 Under New Management AA, 8:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.  
 REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

**MONDAY, FEB. 3**  
 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.  
 Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.  
 Altamonte Springs Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiva Square, Altamonte Springs.  
 Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's at noon, closed.

Lecture by psychologist and author Julius Segal on Coping with Life Crises, 7:30 p.m., first floor auditorium, Florida Hospital, 601 Rollins St., Orlando. Open to the public. For information call Marie Magnuson, 896-1611, Ext. 2118.  
 CPR and Basic Life Support Class, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood. Also Feb. 5 and 10.  
 Young Jewish Singles. Young Single Professionals and Mid Singles of the Jewish Community will host Happy Hour Cocktail Party at Chi Chi's on Colonial Drive at Maguire, 6-9 p.m. For information call Suzy Slyn at 657-9528.  
 Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Triplet Drive.  
 Young and Free AA, St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open.  
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 4**  
 Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C., Longwood.  
 Casselberry Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Denny's, State Road 436, 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.  
 South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincey's Restaurant Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.  
 Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, bag luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center.  
 Handicap bowling, 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes, 83 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0030.  
 Rebo's Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebo's Club, noon, closed.

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.  
 17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., closed, Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.  
 Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only), 8 p.m. (closed), Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.  
 Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed), West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5**  
 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-4255.  
 Casselberry Rotary breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior

Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.  
 Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.  
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
 Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant, Sanford.  
 Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.  
 Sanford Serenaders Dance for seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band.  
 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's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.  
 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

High school French teachers from Florida and Georgia are invited to attend a seminar on the language this summer at the University of Georgia at Athens.  
 The university's Department of Romance Languages has received a grant from the U.S. Department of Education Critical Foreign Languages Program enabling it to sponsor the seminar.  
 Teachers selected will be given a stipend of \$800 to cover the cost of transportation, food, lodging, and materials.  
 Dates for the seminar are July 21-August 15.  
 Participants will be selected from applications received by April 15, according to Associate Professor of French and seminar

director Dr. Joel Walz, who indicated those eligible to apply are teachers of French in public and private high schools in Florida and Georgia who have contracts for the 1986-87 academic year.  
 Morning sessions will be devoted to lectures and discussions of the structure of French, learning theory, and foreign language pedagogy. Afternoons, the participants will work in a language laboratory, practice composition, and divide into small groups for conversation led by native speakers of French.  
 Additional activities include French films, computer-assisted instruction, and banquets with guest speakers. No activities are scheduled for Wednesdays to allow participants to prepare for morning sessions, and weekends will be free.  
 French will be spoken throughout the four-week seminar.  
 Participants will be given the option of obtaining ten hours of graduate credit. Those enrolling for credit must apply to the Graduate School after being accepted into the program and pay in-state tuition, which is currently \$454 for ten hours, which is subject to change.  
 The Board of Regents has waived the out-of-state supplement for teachers from Florida. The director will also help participants obtain staff development credit.  
 Dr. Walz can be contacted for further information at 109 Moore College, University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia 30602, or at (404)-542-8552.

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**Counties' School Officials Eye Challenging How State Divides Education Funds Pie**

**From Staff and Wire Reports**  
**TAMPA (UPI)** — Seminole County school's Assistant Superintendent Carey E. Farrell joined representatives of 11 other county school boards for a meeting in Tampa Thursday to consider challenging the way the state allocates educational funds to counties. Some school boards claim they are not receiving a fair share.  
 The representatives discussed possible ways to get the Legislature to pass a law providing equitable allocation and

the alternative of going to court to obtain a declaratory judgment that the present formula violates the state constitution.  
 Farrell said Friday he is compiling information and no course of action is to be recommended to the Seminole school board at this time.  
 Hillsborough and Escambia counties are spearheading the drive for a change in the funding formula and Hillsborough School Superintendent Raymond Shelton said other counties are interested.

The Tampa meeting also included representatives from Hillsborough, Alachua, Clay, Duval, Lake, Marion, Taylor, Pasco, Orange, Polk, and Escambia counties, and Shelton said Okaloosa County has indicated it is leaning toward joining the movement.  
 "We just got together to update everyone on where we stand and to see if any of the other counties agree and want to proceed," Shelton said.  
 He said the school boards intend to continue working

toward a legislative solution, but will follow a two-pronged effort that will include legal action.  
 Shelton said it was learned several months ago that Hillsborough and Escambia were on the same track and they decided to see if other counties were interested.  
 "The (state) constitution provides for a uniform system of education, but the discrepancy between what is spent (among counties) is so great it is not a uniform system," he said.

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# SPORTS

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**Sam Cook**  
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EDITOR

## FJC Nemesis Draws Target From Raiders

"Well, how important is this game?" That's become a standard line of questioning when one confronts Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne. The question, though, is becoming somewhat obsolete.

Every game from here on in for Payne's Raiders in a big game in the Mid-Florida Conference. Saturday night at the SCC Health Center, nevertheless, is the biggest to date. There is no charge for admission to the most competitive and exciting basketball in the state.

The fourth-ranked Raiders, 21-5 and 7-2 in the conference, host top-ranked Florida Junior, which is 19-4 and 8-1 in the M-FC. Once considered a lock by Payne for the conference and automatic berth in the state tournament, Florida Junior has slipped a bit. The Stars lost at Lake City by one point to bring SCC and Daytona Beach (20-6 and 6-3) back into the race.

The emphasis is on the "at." SCC lost to the Stars (101-90) at Jacksonville and the Raiders must win at home if they hope to win the conference. Florida Junior still has to play at Daytona, as do the Raiders, which makes the race interesting again. Daytona plays at Central Florida Saturday.

The Raider nemesis Saturday night will be Verdy Buckholtz. FJC's 6-0 sophomore point guard has been cruel to SCC the past two years. When he pulls on his socks for a FJC-SCC clash, he also pulls on a magic shooting touch.

A year ago, the Jacksonville prep product was nearly flawless from the field in a Stars' win. This year, all Buckholtz did was make 10 of 11 field-goal attempts and add a free throw.

"We just hope he has a bad night shooting," Payne said wishfully. "They will press Saturday to try and establish the tempo."

And coach Buster Harvey's tempo is upbeat. Payne listed four objectives for a win Saturday night. "We have to keep the score down. We have to control the game," he said. "We have to shoot a little better than last time. We have to have our own referees."

SCC did none of that and there were a lot of Stars on Jan. 13. They shot 56 percent from the field. Teammate Derrick Mitchell hit 8 of 12 for 18 points. Jonathan Crawford, who Payne calls the best player in the conference, finished with 13 and a lot of boards. Alvin Hegggs, a 6-7 board man, and Dwayne Taylor, a 6-4 forward, complete the cast.

The Raiders' cast, however, has been depleted since then. David Gallagher, SCC's catalytic point guard, won't play because of a sprained ankle. Claude Jackson, who had his best game against FJC with 17 points, is out for the same reason.

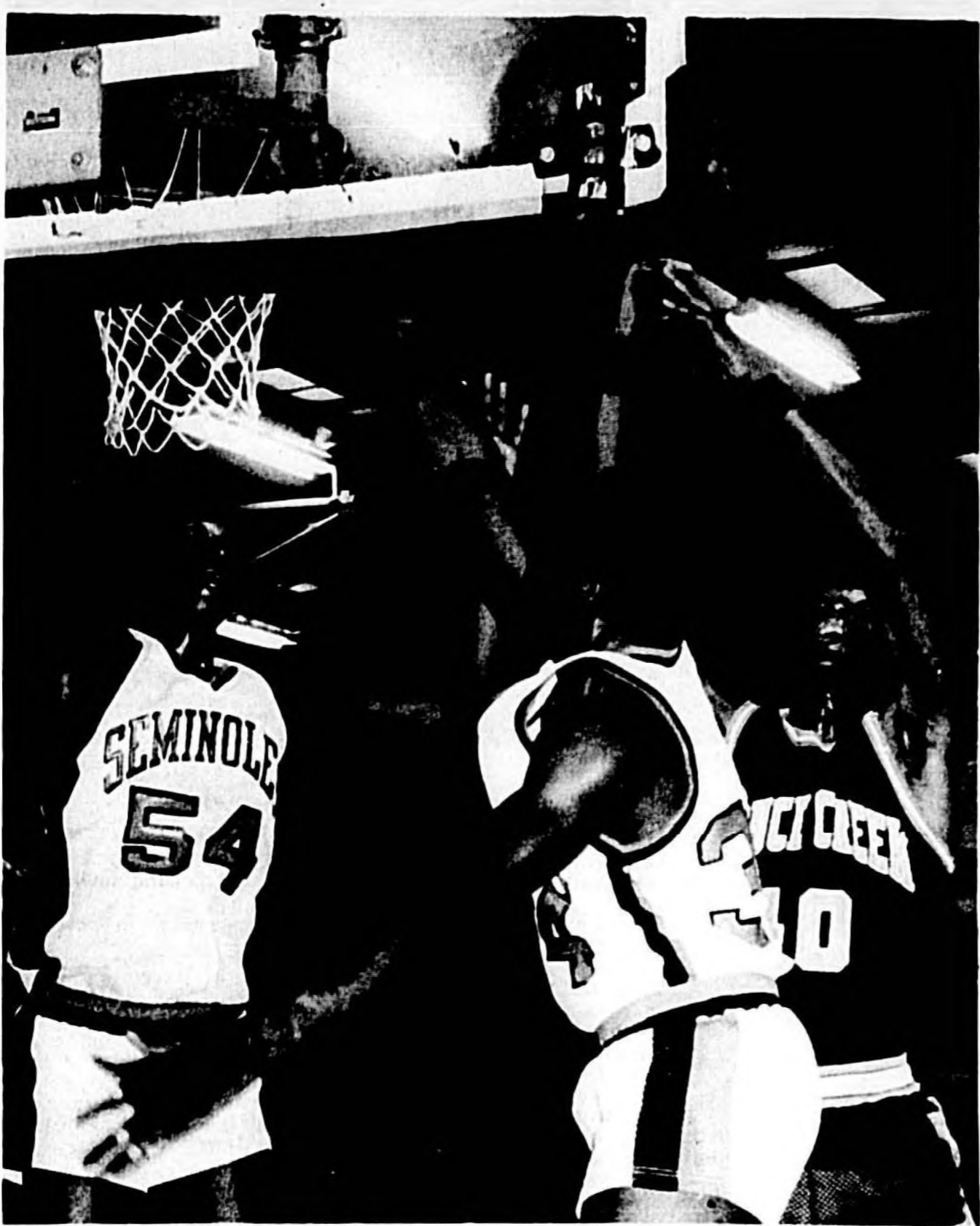
Greg "Slim" Johnson, the inspirational one, is less than 100 percent with a bruise in the small of his back. "But he'll be out there," Payne said about his 28-year-old leader.

Mike Landell, the defensive whiz, will start in the backcourt along with multi-talented Tony Roberts and Darris Gallagher. Efreem Brooks will be the first addition at guard. James Morris and Carl Poellnitz, who had up his incomplete and returned to action in Wednesday's win over Santa Fe, provide the depth at forward.

The key Raider, though, should be Vance Hall, a 6-8 freshman who starts his bloom against FJC three weeks ago. Hall met the Stars' muscular challenge with 23 points and 15 rebounds.



**Gallagher Jackson**



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Seminole's Mike Wright beats Johnnie Bennett to the glass for a driving layup as teammate Craig Walker, left, arrives to make sure the ball drops. Bennett and

Spruce Creek came up with several big hoops at the end to pull out a 51-49 victory before a huge crowd at Bill Fleming Memorial Gym in Sanford Friday night.

## Darthard Darts Spruce Creek Past Seminole

By Sam Cook  
Herald Sports Editor

Lavon Darthard, Spruce Creek's diminutive point guard, can often be overlooked in a game of giants. After Friday's performance in a setting of Goliaths, however, a name change might be in order.

How about David? Darthard, a 5-7 junior, pulled down the game's biggest rebound with just 11 seconds left and sling-shotted it upcourt to Kenny Southall for the clinching basket as Spruce Creek pulled out a pulsating 51-49 victory over Seminole before 1,300 fans at Seminole High's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium.

"I was keeping my eye on the ball," Darthard said about Rod Henderson's game-tying attempt. "I just slide down the baseline and got lucky."

Darthard then headed for the other end where he found Southall for a goal-tended layup with four seconds left. Seminole's Jerry "Stick" Parker curled in a layup with one second left for the final two-point margin.

Spruce Creek, ranked sixth in the state, improved to 19-3. Seminole, which had won six consecutive and 10 of 11, dropped to 11-5. Coach Bill Klein's Tribe, 5-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference, plays Lyman, 4-1, Tuesday night in Longwood. Lyman nipped Lake Mary, 64-63, Friday.

"It was a fast-paced game," Spruce Creek coach Jim Romaniszyn said. "Fortunately for us, we had the lead in the fourth quarter and we were able to control the game."

Seminole concentrated its zone defense on all-stater Jon

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Fedor in the first half and it paid off. Fedor, a 6-9 senior, was limited to three points and wasn't able to turn and face the basket.

"They packed it in real tight," Fedor already committed to Florida State, said. "Coach (Romaniszyn) moved me to the wing in the second half and that opened things up. I never did find my jumper but I tried to pass it around."

Fedor finished eight assists and a game-high 14 rebounds but just eight points. He effectively shut down Seminole's inside game, though. Rod Fossitt, a 6-8 senior, was held scoreless. Craig Walker, a 6-7 1/2 sophomore, had just two free throws. Joe Holden, a 6-0 senior, was the most effectively Seminole, coming off the bench for seven points.

Walker, though, held his own with Fedor in the second half to finish with 11 rebounds. He also blocked six shots. "He's only a sophomore?" Fedor asked. "That's one big kid. He's going to be pretty tough."

Seminole started quickly, especially sophomore guard Andre Whitney who popped in 13 first-half points. Whitney hit his first four shots, the fourth a driving layup for a 10-4 lead.

Romaniszyn, however, was quick to go to the timeout in the first half to sever Seminole momentum twice. Each time, his team responded with a scoring surge to get back in the game.

After the break at the 4:06 See DARTHARD, Page 4B

## Lyman's Senior Trio Nips Rams

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

Lyman's Greyhounds and Lake Mary's Rams have played enough close games this season that the final score of Friday night's Seminole Athletic Conference barnburner was not surprising.

While both teams have played a number of close games, the Greyhounds have found ways to pull them out while Lake Mary has come out on the short end more often than not.

The Rams were unable to turn the tables on Lyman Friday night as the senior trio of Ralph Philpott, Brett Marshall and T.J. Scaletta paved the way as the 'Hounds came away with a 64-63 victory before 401 fans at Lyman High.

Lyman ran its overall record to 16-3 while improving its SAC mark to 4-1 and moving one game behind Seminole (5-0) which played a nonconference game Friday. Lake Mary now stands at 7-9 overall and fell two games back in the conference at 3-2. Lyman hosts Seminole in a big SAC showdown Tuesday.

Philpott poured in a career-high 26 points including a bucket with 30 seconds left that broke a 61-61 tie. Marshall contributed 17 points and seven rebounds while Scaletta added 11 points and hit the free throw with seven seconds left that sealed the victory.

"The kids did what they had to do to win," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "But I'm impressed with Lake Mary. They played really well."

For Lake Mary, Kelly McKinnon lit up the net for 22 points, most from the downtown Longwood area, while Ray Hartsfield pumped in 13 and Oscar Merthie contributed 11 points and nine rebounds.

"We're getting better," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "Just like Seminole, nobody gave us a shot at Lyman. I was really happy with the kids. They played a good ballgame. Now, we have to start doing the right things so we can win the close ones."

Lake Mary led for most of the ballgame and was up by as much as eight, 40-32, in the third quarter before Lyman used its zone press to rattle the Rams. The Greyhounds outscored Lake Mary, 17-6, the remainder of the third period for a 49-46 lead.

After Hartsfield opened the fourth quarter with a jumper to make it 49-48, Philpott banked

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home back-to-back layups and Craig Radzak hit a baseline jumper as Lyman took its biggest lead, 55-48, with 6:36 left to play.

Behind tough work on the offensive glass by Mark Napoli, Lake Mary worked its way back within one, 56-55. Napoli scored all five of his points in the Lake Mary rally.

Lyman held a two-point lead, 59-57, with 3:25 left to play when it went to its spread offense. Less than 30 seconds later, however, the 'Hounds turned it over and it resulted in a layup for Merthie that tied it at 59-59.

The Greyhound patiently worked the ball around their next possession and Scaletta found Marshall open on the baseline. Marshall buried the jumper from 15 feet as Lyman took a 61-59 lead with 1:01 remaining.

McKinnon came back to fire in a 15-footer with 50 seconds left to pull the Rams even, 61-61. Lake Mary got the ball back after a Lyman misfire, but Hartsfield couldn't connect and Marshall grabbed the rebound and outletted to Scaletta. Philpott broke open underneath and Scaletta whipped it to him for a layup that gave Lyman a 63-61 lead with 30 seconds left to play.

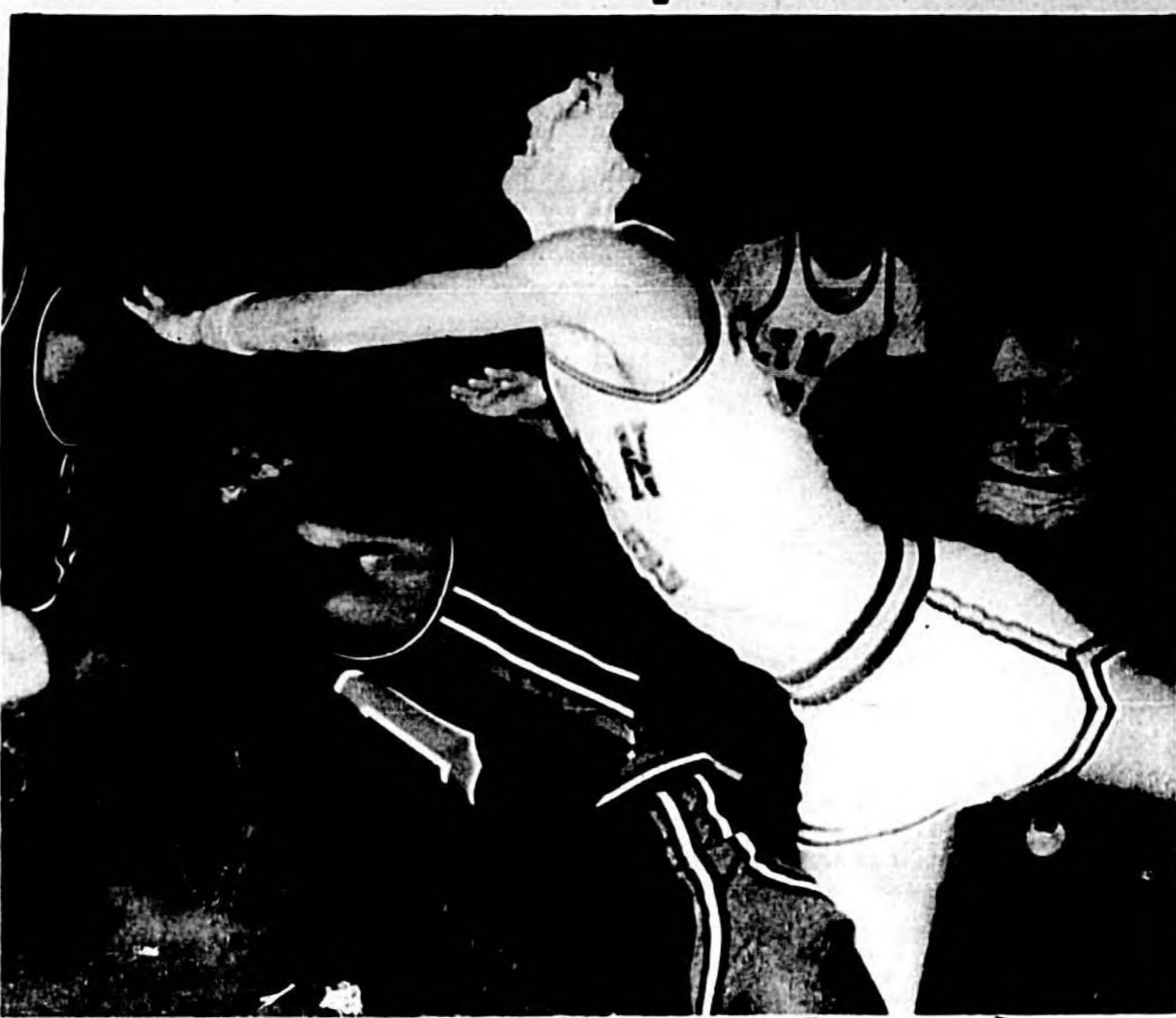
Lake Mary couldn't retie it and Scaletta was then intentionally fouled with seven seconds left. The senior guard hit the first of two free throws for a 64-61 victory. Lyman's defense then let Lake Mary have the final two points at the buzzer.

"Our zone press really worked well for us the second half," Lawrence said. "We were able to change defenses a few times and it confused Lake Mary."

Philpott had his way inside on the offensive end as a number of his buckets came on one on one opportunities.

"He (Philpott) was isolated one on one and we were able to dump it off to him quickly," Lawrence said. "It's hard to control a kid like that when you're playing him one on one."

**LAKE MARY (63)** — Hartsfield 13, Czerniejewski 7, Napoli 5, Jackson 5, McKinnon 22, Merthie 11. Totals: 2121 2463.  
**LYMAN (64)** — Thomas O. Scaletta 11, Florence 6, Marshall 17, Radzak 4, Philpott 26. Newlon 0. Totals: 2612 1964.  
Halftime — Lake Mary 32, Lyman 25. Fouls — Lake Mary 15, Lyman 13. Fouled out — Jackson, Technical — None. A — 401.



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Lyman's Brett Marshall, right, keeps his eye on the ball as Lake Mary's Oscar

Merthie tries to take a charge and teammate Ray Hartsfield looks up.

## Drug Use Puts Damper On Pro Bowl

HONOLULU (UPI) — Allegations of drug use by the New England Patriots has put a damper on the Pro Bowl, though participants insist by Sunday that will be forgotten.

Revelations earlier this week that some members of the Patriots were allegedly using illegal drugs, touched off the ruckus. Six players were identified, including wide receiver Irving Fryar and defensive back Raymond Clayborn, who are in Honolulu for the NFL's season-ending all-star game.

Rather than dwell on the reports, one player said. "Give us a break and let us wind down the season."

With that in mind, NFC coach John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams and his AFC counterpart, Miami's Don Shula, are putting together their game plans.

"Within the limits of the game's rules, we're going to try to open it up," said Shula.

The coaches have 82 of the National Football League's top players to work with. Each team has lost its starting quarterbacks in Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers and Dan

Marino of Miami, but their backups provide formidable support.

The Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears and New England are heavily represented on the 42-man rosters. Among the starters from the Bears will be running back Walter Payton and Jim Covert and Jay Hilgenberg on offense and Super Bowl MVP Richard Dent and Mike Singletary on defense.

Starting Patriots include offensive linemen Anthony Munoz and Brian Holloway and on defense linebackers Steve Nelson and Andre Tippett.

Quarterbacks for the NFC will be Phil Simms of the New York Giants and Chicago's Jim McMahon. The AFC counters with Dan Fouts of San Diego and Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets.

The four have combined for 89 touchdown passes, but it's the defensive statistics that stand out. NFC pass rushers had 83 sacks led by Dent with 17 with the AFC checking in with an even 100 led by Tippett's 16 1/2.

# Redwine Makes Maiolini's Day, Tribe Triumphs

By Chuck Burgess  
Special to the Herald

Glenn Maiolini received the greatest present of his coaching career Friday night when his band of Seminole High wrestlers invaded the Lake Howell Silver Hawks' nest to claim a 40-33 victory over Howell and tie the Mainland Buccaneers 28-28 in a tri-match at Lake Howell.

"This was a very big match for me and my guys," Maiolini who used to be a Lake Howell coach once said. "They gave me my biggest gift. Usually they try and win it for the school or the community, but tonight they went out there and did it for me."

The victory and tie left the Seminoles at 3-8-1 on the season with only Evans, Edgewater and Leesburg left on the schedule. Evans and Edgewater will meet the 'Noles in a tri-match next Tuesday at Evans and the Yellow Jackets face the Seminoles next Thursday in Leesburg.

Maiolini was an assistant wrestling coach four years ago at Lake Howell after moving to the area from Miami. After leaving the mat to become an assistant football coach under Mike Biscaglia for four years, Maiolini came to Sanford to replace Roger Beathard as head mentor of the Seminole grapplers this year.

"I wanted this win more than anything else I've ever wanted as a coach," Maiolini said. "We lost a couple of matches in the lighter weights, but from 148 on down, we tore them (Lake Howell) up."

The Seminoles wrestled like they have never wrestled before, according to Maiolini. "I told them before the match even started to hang tough," Maiolini said. "Just don't give up the pin is all the advice I gave them. They did a great job and I'm

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really proud of the way we wrestled tonight."

The stars of the evening were many for the 'Noles. Of course, the Turner brothers came through with flying colors and the new-and-improved Sheraton Mays did his job. But who was the real innovator for the Seminoles?

That answer came to Maiolini after the tri-match confrontation was over. At 169 pounds, junior Keith Redwine was the one Maiolini cited as the true hero.

"Keith (Redwine) has done a complete 180," Maiolini said. "When he first came out he was losing almost every match and he was really down. But, the kid stuck with it and gutted it out and now he's got some confidence and is pinning people left and right."

Redwine started the season at 0-3 and has made a complete reversal on the season. He now stands at 9-5 after two very impressive pins in the three-way matchup.

In the first match, Redwine pinned Lake Howell's Jason Rosenblock in a quick 1:50 and in the second match he pinned Mainland's Bob Gordon at the 3:34 mark.

The only other double winners for the Seminoles were Tracy Turner at 158 in the first match and 148 in the second and Troy Turner at 188 and 170.

Tracy had a technical pin shutout in the first match against Lake Howell's Henry Heim and scored a pin over the Buccaneers' Patrick Jones in 1:46 in the second.

Troy's matches weren't as long as his younger brother's. Turner pinned Jose Collazo of Lake Howell in a blazing 42



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Seminole's Keith Redwine, top, pins Lake Howell's Jason Rosenblock. Redwine was

cited as the key performer by coach Glenn Maiolini as the Tribe whipped the Hawks.

seconds and won by forfeit in the Mainland match.

"What can you say about the Turners?" Maiolini asked. "They're two of the greatest wrestlers to ever come out of the state of Florida. They're really great to coach, too. They're really just two natural athletes."

The other winners for the Seminoles in the match with the Silver Hawks included Sheraton Mays at 115 over James Kress (1:56), Bernard Burke at 148 (won by forfeit), Randy Bryant at 223 pinning John O'Shea (1:48) and Derrick Butler at heavyweight (won by forfeit).

The Silver Hawks did manage to hang tough with the Seminoles, though, scoring six wins of their own.

Winning for the Hawks were John White at 101 (won by forfeit), Marcel DeMara at 108 (won by forfeit), Roger Hutchinson at 122 pinning Larry Nathan (1:12), Dave Figler at 129 over Cecil Scarborough (6:4), Chris Cima at 135 pinning Troy Rollins (5:40) and Nate Hoskins at 141 pinning Randall Rowland (1:19).

Against the Buccaneers, the Seminoles took the match down to the wire before giving into the 28-28 deadlock. The result of the

match came down to one weight class.

At 188, Jarrells battled Mainland's Richard Hall before dropping a 15-14 decision.

"Jarrells was winning the match," Maiolini said. "He had it won, but the kid (Hall) got an escape and a reversal at the end to take it (the win) away from him."

Victors for the Seminoles included Nathan at 122 pinning Kevin Schneider in 3:30, Scarborough at 129 over Calvin Mitchell 12-4 and Rollins at 135 over Ed Smith 16-12.

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Lyman's Kim Forsyth, left, was practically unstoppable Friday as Lake Mary's Marcie Dalziel found out. Forsyth hit 11 of 15 shots to finish with 23 points and grabbed 13 rebounds. Lake Mary still won by 10.

# Halfway

## Lady Rams Throttle Lyman To Remain Perfect

By Chris Fister  
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary's Lady Rams have reached the halfway point in their quest for a first-ever conference championship.

Friday night, Tonya Lawson, Cynthia Patterson and Teri Whyte combined for 46 points as the Lady Rams ran their Seminole Athletic Conference record to 5-0 with a 63-53 victory over Lyman's Lady Greyhounds before 151 fans at Lyman High.

Lake Mary now has a 17-game lead over Lake Brantley (4-2) in the SAC with five games left on the league schedule. The Lady Rams also ran their overall record to 14-4 and are well on their way to a fifth consecutive 20-win season.

"I was real proud of the kids tonight," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "They were able to change defenses without making the mistakes they had been making. This was one of our smartest ballgames of the season."

Lyman, which was led by a strong performance by senior Kim Forsyth, now stands at 2-3 in the conference and is practically out of the running unless Lake Mary does a late-season nosedive. The Lady Greyhounds are 11-4 overall.

"Lake Mary changed up on defense quite a bit and had our girls confused at times," Lyman coach Dick Copeland said. "We also had two girls who were sick including LaTanya Johnson, who I probably shouldn't have played as much

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as I did. If we have everyone well, it could make a difference the next time we play Lake Mary."

Lawson, a junior guard, continued her torrid scoring pace for the Lady Rams as she poured in a team-high 20 points. Patterson, a junior forward, pumped in 14 points and grabbed six rebounds. Whyte, a 6-4 sophomore center, played well despite playing most of the game in foul trouble as she scored 11 points and blocked six shots.

"Playing in foul trouble is something Teri (Whyte) is going to have to learn," Moore said. "I was proud of the way she played tonight."

Forsyth was practically unstoppable once she got the ball inside Friday night, but she also showed she can play out away from the hoop by hitting a few outside jumpers and helping handle the ball against Lake Mary's pressure. Forsyth hit a game-high 23 points on 11 of 15 shooting from the floor and she also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Denise Stevens added 12 points for the Lady Greyhounds while DeLeonarda Bouey tossed in eight.

Lake Mary zipped to a 6-1 lead in the opening moments but Lyman came back with eight straight points for a 9-8 lead. The scored ended up tied, 10-10, after

one quarter.

Forsyth scored six points in the early going of the second period as Lyman built an 18-14 lead. Lake Mary came back to tie it at 24-24 late in the quarter but Sabrina Clark's bank shot gave Lyman a 26-24 halftime lead.

Both teams lit up the scoreboard in the third quarter as Lake Mary scored 24 points to Lyman's 22 to take a 48-46 lead into the final eight minutes. Lawson scored 10 of her 20 points and Patterson eight of her 14 in the third period.

Forsyth opened the fourth quarter by swishing in a 12-foot jumper to tie it at 48-48, but the Lady Rams came back with five straight points. Lawson popped in a jumper to start the rally while Whyte hit a free throw and Heather Leckie banked on in for a 53-48 Lake Mary lead.

Lyman battled back though and, with buckets by Stevens and Forsyth, pulled within one, 54-53, with 2:45 left to play. The Lady Greyhounds got the ball back with a chance to tie, but Anquetette Whack came up with a steal off the pressure defense and bolted for a layup that gave Lake Mary a 56-53 lead.

LAKE MARY (43) — Patterson 14, Lawson 20, Dalziel 2, Whack 4, Whyte 12, Roldan 0, Leckie 5, DeShetter 6, Totals 24-31 (68)

LYMAN (31) — Roberts 2, Bouey 8, Forsyth 23, Johnson 6, Stevens 12, Clark 2, Totals 25-14 (53)  
Halftime — Lyman 26, Lake Mary 24. Fouls — Lake Mary 13, Lyman 11. Fouled out — None. Technical — None. A — 151

# Rams Maul Evans

By Chuck Burgess  
Special to the Herald

The Lake Mary Rams kept their streak alive Friday night with an easy 51-20 win over Orlando Evans at Lake Mary High School.

The Rams improved to 10-0 on the year and 51-4 over the past four seasons. The defending Seminole Athletic Conference champions were too strong and powerful for the Trojans.

"It was a good win for us," head coach Doug Peters said. "We keep getting stronger with every match. Things are really coming together for us at the right time."

Starting things off for the Rams was Jeff Johnson at 101. Johnson stepped onto the mat and walked away with a forfeit to run his season record to 7-3.

The Trojans brought things back in the second match when Maurice Johnson pinned junior varsity move in Tim Richmond in 2:28 to put the Trojans ahead.

"When I told Tim (Richmond) he was wrestling varsity, he was scared to death," Peters said. "He did a great job. He wrestled a tough kid and even scored some points on him."

Craig Johnson got the Rams back on the winning track at 115 when he defeated Wilbert Fuce 14-7. Johnson's win put him at 10-0 for the season.

"Craig (Johnson) really looked controlled on the mat tonight," Peters said. "He did things the way we planned them to go and really took it to the other guy (Fuce)."

After two forfeit wins by Enrique Carbia and Rob Richards, Matt Broberg stepped onto the mat to face Evans' Pat Washington. Washington's first mistake was even making weight.

Broberg proceeded to take complete control of the match in hand and pinned Washington in 2:34. Broberg, like Johnson, remained undefeated with a 10-0 record.

The pin by Broberg set off a pinning bonanza for the Rams. After the pin by Broberg, the Wrestling Rams put together a four-pin blitz on the Trojans to take full command of things.

Tom Olson at 141 pinned John Carmichael in 3:25, at 148 Bill Richards pinned Thadeus Heath in 3:05, Scott Ross at 158 pinned Chris Gibbons in 1:15 and at 170 Tony Lavalley pinned Larry Mott in 1:34 to cap the pinning sket.

"Those five pins in the middle weights really put things away for us," Peters said. "We were really up for the match and we knew we had to win in a big way."

After Lavalley's match with Mott, the best match of the evening stepped from the shadows. Evans' John Cruz and Lake Mary's Paul Owens had the brawl for it all and in the end Cruz would walk away with a 13-12 decision.

"Paul (Owens) wrestled one of the best matches of his life," Peters said. "He was all over Cruz, but he couldn't get the back points in the end."

"I thought he pinned Cruz," Peters said of Owens. "I was hoping they'd call stalling on Cruz, but they didn't and Paul didn't roll him far enough for the back points. It was still a great match."

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# Mitchell Gets Shutout As Lady 'Hounds Romp

With all the offensive fireworks Friday night, you could hardly tell their was a new goalkeeper in the net for Lyman's Lady Greyhounds, the top ranked team in the state.

Junior Kim Mitchell, playing her first game at keeper for injured Lisa Chatman, also recorded her first career shutout but it was Lyman's offense that dominated most of the game in an 8-0 victory over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks at Lyman High.

Lyman, 17-0 this season, has now won 41 straight games. The Lady Greyhounds return to action Saturday afternoon against Gainesville High in the last regular season game before the District 3 Tournament. Lake Howell now stands at 7-8-3 and will close out the regular season Saturday at Bishop Moore.

The Lady Greyhounds erupted for six goals in the first half Friday night with Dawn Boyesen, Sheila Mandy and Karen Abernethy scoring two

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each. Alyson Barnes picked up a pair of assists.

Barnes got her third assist on the night in the second half when she set up a goal by Lisa Tooke. Lyman closed out the scoring on an unassisted goal by Nancy VanVoorhis.

Lyman shot 50 percent Friday night as it converted on eight of 16 shots on goal. Lake Howell had just two shots on goal which Mitchell saved. Lake Howell keeper Darcy Misiak made five saves.

"Kim (Mitchell) did a fine job at goalkeeper," Lyman coach Tom Barnes said. "She's played some at keeper in her youth soccer days, but never in high school."

"We're still waiting to hear how long Lisa (Chatman) will be out," added Barnes. "But the kids are confident in Kim's ability, too." — Chris Fister

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# Mayfair Open Is Huge Success



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Champion Joe Kruczek rolls in a putt at the Mayfair Open.

Now that the smoke has cleared and things have settled down after the hugely successful Mayfair Open Pro-Am and Pro Tournament last week, the "Old Course" is getting back to normal.

As most everyone knows, the open was won by Joe Kruczek with a spectacular 13 under par 131 for the two-day event. Kruczek won by two strokes over Jim Hallett and Keith Parker who tied at 133. It was a terrific field of 195 professionals who played under almost perfect weather conditions on both days.

Many of the pros made a point of commenting about the excellent condition of the course and how much they enjoyed it.

The winner Kruczek had a nice paycheck of \$1,800 for his efforts.



**Rudy Seiler**  
MAYFAIR GOLF

On Saturday, Jan. 25, the Mayfair men's team played Dubsbread at Orlando. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be Mayfair's Day. Dubsbread won the match by a decisive score of 6 1/2-17 1/2, there were some individual winners from Mayfair, however, includ-

ing: Rich Barnes, Charlie Park, Hank Jeanneret, Jim Bussard, Dick Elam, Dave Wheeler and Ed Smith.

Although there was no dogfight on Tuesday, Jan. 28 due to cold weather, the dogfight was held the week before on Jan. 21 and the winning teams were as follows:

Low net team (32-tie, match of cards) — Bob Elder and Wes Werner; Second low net team — Duval Hunter and Bill Craig.

Finally, the scramble results on Thursday:

Low team (32) — Mark Lesniak, Wes Werner, Ted Daum, Gene Miller; Second low team (33) — Ken Holecek, Rudy Seiler, Wayne Delawder, Del Foot; Third low team (34-tie) — Horace Orr, Len Cooke, Al Greene, Bob Willis; Fourth low team — Dave Becker, John Watkins, Bill Craig, Rich Barnes.

## Tournaments Roll Into Play

Stars: Pebbles (220-207-626), Larson (278-201-200-679)

Saturday starts a new tournament month with several opportunities to bowl for cash.

●First, Bowl America Sanford's February Star Search will be a best-ball doubles format. Both partners throw their first ball each frame and then shoot his or her own spare. It's loads of fun and you bowl four games plus you get a free game pass for only \$5. Bowl America guarantees for first place.

●Second, the Central Florida Bowling Pro-prators Association is sponsoring its 6th Annual Sweetheart Doubles Tournament from now thru Feb. 23. The cost is only \$17 per team and first place is guaranteed \$600.

Both tournaments have a 90 percent of 210 handicap and doubles teams may consist of two women, two men or mixed.

●Last but not least, Bowl America is conducting a Ladies Shopping Spree Tournament. You qualify for this tournament by paying a \$1 entry fee and then using your league scores. If you bowl over or equal to your posted average that day you qualify for the finals. The finals will cost you only the bowling fees' and grand prize will be a \$500 shopping spree.

Our high rollers for the week were Maggie Peebles who rolled a nice 220-207-626 series for the ladies and Gary Larson for the men with a 278-201-200-679 series. Congratulations Gary and Maggie.

Ladies, Bowl America has brought back Friday morning moonlight bowling. A lot of you have been asking for it so come on out and win some cash and prizes. Poppy Jay's, Pizza Hut, Burger King and Taco Bell have donated loads of complimentary tickets for you to win along with all the money shots. It starts every Friday at 9:30 a.m. and costs only \$6.

Here's a look at last week's results:  
SHOOTING STARS: Lona Strickland 214, Mardell Gonterman 213; TOWN & COUNTRY: Jerry Pellon 212; BLAIR AGENCY: Dick Minnick 225, Don Hubbard 203, G. Jones 206, L. Dolder 231; THURSDAY NITE MIXED: Buster Anderson 220, Jerry Farella 205-204-602, Tony Dunkinson 203, Jim Johnson 208, Tim Waddle 201, Jack Dimartino 204.

SANFORD PINBUSTERS: Elmer Stuffed 212-210, Irving Fried 206; GATORS: Harold Robertson 204-238, Paul Krispon 207, Jim Clark 211, Les Buddenhagen 221, Joe Jonika 221, Gene Carter 203; SCRATCH ON THURSDAY: Pete Pierce 222, Jay Smith 207-201, Grace Star 221, Frankie Kaiser 207, Wendy Gorman 210; ISLANDER: Steve Keller 224, Ed Smith 234, Gil Benton 204, Curtis Page 238, Nancy Anderson 212, John Smith 220.

T.G.I.F.: Bobby Barbour 200, Rolando Cretyer 207-207, Mike West 201, Lynn Eiland 204, Donny Gorman 210, Ed Bantter 235, Gil Benton 224, Al Bowling 254-608, John Adams 211, Sandi West 203, Bill West 212, Scott Kern 223.



**Roger Quick**  
BOWL AMERICA

John Waugh 200; 3M's: Gene Dykes 225; COUNTRY CORNER LADIES: Martha Keel 212; DRIFT INN: Bobby Bradshaw 214, Carol Gillan 205, Tom Gillan 210, Rodney Chapman 213, Farris Cato 202, Ronnie Heaps 209, Mark Perron 217, Gary Larson 278-201-200-679, Maggie Peebles 220-207-626, George Moy 215, Phyllis Wetton 204, Marek Iwinski 223, Roland Dike 209-245-648;

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Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith welcomes Past National Commander and National Membership Director Paul C. Welsh, from Maryland. Horace Orr, left, guest speaker and president of Seminole Employment Economic Development Corporation, and Jerry Hester, right, conference co-chairman.

### Amvets Conference

Amvets Post 17, Sanford, hosted the Amvets Department 42nd Annual Mid-winter Conference at the Cavalier Motor Inn in Sanford. Assisting were members of the Post 17 Auxiliary. Over 150 Amvets and auxiliary members attended the 3-day event presided over by James Melton, the post commander.



The Amvets Post 17 Auxiliary events were led by Ruthia Hester, from left, State parliamentarian and past Department president, assisted by Bird V. Cox, past Department president, St. Petersburg; Doris A. Mille, past Department president, Orlando; and Earthe Melton, Sanford, president of Auxiliary 17.

## Son Loses In Love, Mom Loses Heirloom

**DEAR ABBY:** Three years ago, when my son became engaged, I gave him my mother's engagement ring to give to his fiancée. At that time, I asked him to please ask his fiancée to sign a paper stating that if the marriage was ever dissolved, she would return the ring to his family. He became indignant, said he was hurt that I had so little faith in their future together, and refused to even ask her. Like a softy, I let it go.

Two and a half years later, she walked out on him. She has the ring. My son says he wants no discordancy whatever — that he will pay me what the ring is worth.

Abby, I didn't sell it to him. I want the ring, not the money. They are working out a "friendly divorce," although I know my son is broken-hearted because she left him. They are living apart, and she is living it up. Meanwhile, knowing she has my mother's diamond really upsets me.

Maybe in time my son will want to marry again. Then what? Is there a solution?

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Dear Abby

heirloom, when you gave it to your son you relinquished all claim on it. He would not be out of line, however, to suggest to her that it belonged to his grandmother, he would like to buy it from her and keep it in the family. It's worth a try.

**DEAR ABBY:** When "Ryan" and I were first married, he showed me some photographs he had taken of his ex-wife posing in the nude while they were still married. (Photography is his hobby.) She was very well-built and the pictures left nothing to the imagination.

I asked Ryan to either send them to her or to destroy them because I didn't want them in the house. He said he never destroys any of his pictures as they are "art." (I call them trash.)

Now it's nine years later, and I found these pictures stashed in the back of a drawer! Abby, we

have two small children who could have easily found them. How could I explain who the naked lady was?

Should I put them back and say nothing to Ryan? Should I tell him I found them? (He'd probably hide them out of our house.) Should I return them to his ex-wife, or destroy them and hope Ryan doesn't miss them? Or is it none of my business?

**ANGRY IN ARIZONA**

**DEAR ANGRY:** Give them to your husband and ask him to please lock up his "art." If your children had found them, you could have told them the truth: "The naked lady was once married to daddy."

**DEAR ABBY:** My father is very fat, and he is getting fatter because he doesn't do any kind of exercise and he eats everything he knows he shouldn't. He is supposed to be on a special diet, but every night I catch him sneaking a handful of cookies or a gigantic bowl of ice cream. When I tell him he shouldn't eat that stuff, he gets very angry. I am his 11-year-old daughter, but please don't use my name because he knows who he is, and I would never hear the end of it. Don't tell me to tell my

mother. She knows all about it, but Dad won't listen to her either. How can I help him?

**WORRIED DAUGHTER**

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**DEAR ABBY:** One last word on how to eat a banana, the most consumed fruit in the United States. Where I come from, there is only one way to eat a banana. Alone! That way you can enjoy it to the fullest, and better someone wouldn't warble, "Poinciana, is that your nose or a banana?"

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How did the very first horse become domesticated? When did the first wolf become a man's companion? Kate Nash, who reviewed Jean Auel's second and third books in the Earth's Children series for the January meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron chapter of the Woman's Club of Sanford, told members that Auel supplies her own answers to these intriguing questions and to many other questions concerning our prehistoric ancestors.

Auel, author of "The Clan of the Cave Bear," "The Valley of Horses," and "The Mammoth Hunters," has her Cro-Magnon heroine, Ayla, make many of the important discoveries that have

marked man's progress through the centuries.

Ayla, according to Nash, found a little filly and took it back to the cave with her. Their companionable relationship was the beginning of a new means of transportation when Ayla learned to ride the horse and carry things on its back. Life became much easier.

Ayla also found a baby wolf and took it home with her. Their mutually beneficial relationship was a prototype of the relationship today between people and their dogs. Ayla also discovered how to make a quick fire by striking sparks from stones and later she invented the needle. All of these discoveries, in their

time, played an important role in man's progress towards higher civilization.

It will be interesting, Nash continued, to see what other giant leaps Ayla will make in the remaining three books of this six book series.

The meeting was held at the home of Bunnie Logan with co-hostesses Vida Smith and Kay Hall.

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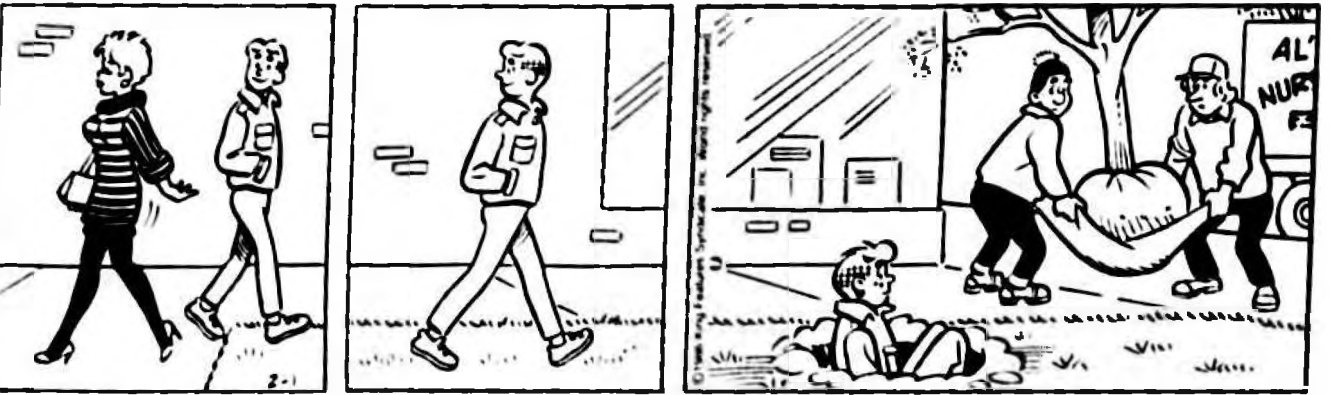
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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1986

A secret desire that you have nourished for several years will be fulfilled in the coming year.

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be careful not to get caught in your own trap today...

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's best not to tell any little white lies today...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not take any financial risks today...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your strong opinion might not be equally popular with people...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you've been feeling a trifle sluggish lately...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies to do things to excess today...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Disruptions will result if you spring uninvited guests on your spouse today...

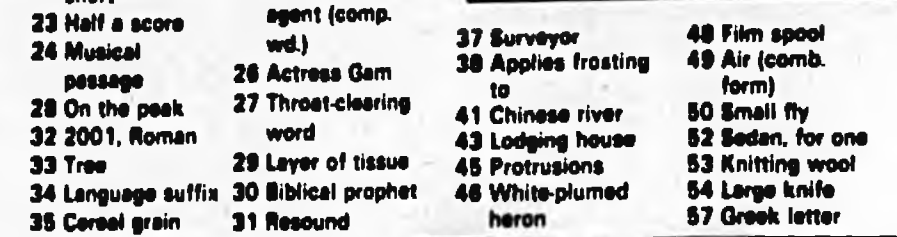
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old pal you were once very close to will be coming back into your life in the year ahead...

AGNIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let an old project suffer from a lack of attention today...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It isn't likely that you'll try to dodge sticky issues today...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In an arrangement where you are working closely with someone else...

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Telling others what to do and how to do it will come naturally for you today. But you're apt to resent anyone who attempts to lay out your agenda.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Extravagant whims are the negative impulses you'll have to reckon with again today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a very likable person, and your friends accept you as you are. Keep this in mind today so

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your mate's pace might not be as speedy as yours today. For harmony's sake, slow down and get in step.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Handouts on silver platters are not likely today, yet you can reap considerable rewards if you're prepared to expend the proper effort.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, if you're involved in a fun mental or physical activity, don't take the game too seriously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In dealing with domestic disruptions today, heavy-handedness will only create more problems.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a good day to make a duty call that you have been neglecting for quite some time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's to your benefit to be a bit stubborn in your commercial dealings today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you need assistance today, call upon your tried and true backups.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 7 squares, Z.

WO SNG ANRS OVNK NLP HGDUNV, WD'Y RENXHWVYK, WO SNG ANRS OVNKJ DJN, WD'Y VPPHVAU.

JWEYNL KWTLPV. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Power means not having to raise your voice." George Will

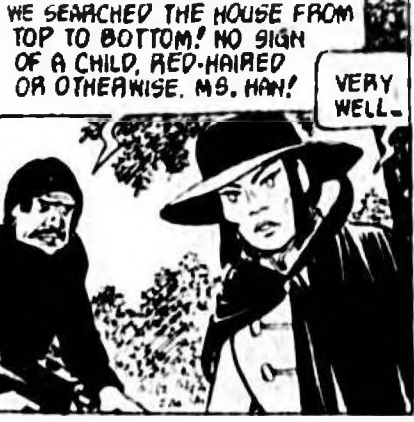
WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby Following the habits of a bridge lifetime, South called for dummy's 10 of hearts after the opening lead of the nine.

when West wins his club king. Now continuing the eight of hearts only provides partial success.

Table with columns: NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH, Vulnerable, Dealer, Pass, Opening lead.

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Evangelist 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 10:00 a.m. Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Worship Service For the Deaf 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

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# RELIGION

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## Briefly

### Bob Jones Brass Ensemble Two Area Local Performances

A program of inspiring sacred music will be presented by the Bob Jones University Brass Ensemble at First Baptist Church of Deltona, Sunday at 7 p.m. The brass quintet will play arrangements of familiar hymns and gospel songs, and Jim Bryant, leader of the group will close the service with a brief message.

The group will also present a special program in chapel services for Deltona Christian School at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Both programs are open to the public.

### Winter Bible Conference

First Baptist Church of Altamonte Springs, 887 E. Altamonte Drive, will host a Winter Bible Conference with Jerald Hicks as speaker. The date for this is Feb. 17-19 at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The pastor of Powers Drive Baptist Church, he will be teaching the Book of Hebrews. The conference is open to the public.

### Rock Music Seminar

Dave Benoit, noted speaker on rock music, will present a two-night seminar at Deltona Junior High School Cafeteria Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Deltona, the seminar is open to the public. The school is located at 250 Enterprise Road, Deltona.

Thursday night's seminar will be entitled *Occultic Tendencies in Rock Music*, and Friday night Benoit will speak on *Violence in Rock Music*.

### Marriage Encounter Weekend

Marriage Encounter of Central Florida will offer a weekend retreat on April 4-6, the cost is \$100 per couple, which includes housing, five meals and all materials.

It is a weekend for married couples without phones, family or other distractions to improve communications and relationships. It is an opportunity for married persons to examine their lives together openly and honestly in a Christlike, face-to-face, heart-to-heart encounter. Presentations are made by four team couples, one of whom is a clergy couple.

Developed in the mid 50s by Father Gabriel Calvo in Spain and spread to the United States in 1966, Marriage Encounter was originally a Catholic movement that is now offered by all denominations. It is a non-profit organization.

For further information, call 422-5704, or write Marriage Encounter, 123 E. Livingston, Orlando, Fl. 32801.

### Jimmy Swaggart Crusade

The Jimmy Swaggart Crusade Team will be at the Sun Dome in Tampa for a three-day crusade Feb. 21-23. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 and 23 and the final crusade service on Sunday will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Limited reserved seating is available for the crusade for buses only. However, all seats are free. For more information call (813) 238-3936.

Jimmy Swaggart's one-hour telecast which is videotaped at crusades around the world and his daily teaching program are seen on 1,300 television states and 2,000 cable outlets worldwide.

### Evangelism Sunday Slated

Ascension Lutheran Church, 351 Ascension Drive, Casselberry, will observe Evangelism Sunday in services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 a.m. service. Adult and youth Bible classes and Sunday School are held at 9:15 a.m.

The officers and elders of the church will hold a planning retreat during the weekend under the theme of *His Love—Our Response*. The retreat will be held at Woodlands Lutheran Camp near Clermont.

### Evangelistic Services Set

The Rev. Carlton Scarborough, pastor, will preach on the theme, *Do You Know How to Live Forever* during a special evangelistic crusade at Sanford Free Methodist Church, 500 W. 4th St., Feb. 9-16. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and 7 p.m. on weekdays. There will be no service on Saturday.

### Sweetheart Banquet

Sanford Free Methodist Church will hold a Sweetheart Banquet Thursday at Duffs in Orange City beginning at 6 p.m.

### Marionette Troupe To Perform

The First Presbyterian Preschool will sponsor the Marionette Troupe from Atlanta, Ga., Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. They will present *Pinocchio*. Tickets are \$2 per person. For reservations, call 321-1563.

### UCF Orchestra Presents Concert

The University of Central Florida Community Orchestra will present a concert Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregation of Liberal Judaism, Orlando. The program is free and open to the public. It will feature old favorites and lesser-known works, performed under the baton of John C. Whitney.

Soloists for the evening will be Steven Owens, clarinet instructor at UCF, and Kim Whitney, orchestra concertmaster.

### Revival Services Scheduled

Evangelist Hattie Mack of Griffin, Ga., will be conducting revival services at All Saints Deliverance Center, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, through Feb. 8. Services will be held nightly at 7:30 p.m. Services will also be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. and a special healing service at 3:30 p.m. Johnny King is church pastor.

### Vestry Members Elected

Holy Cross Episcopal Church elected four members for three-year terms on the Vestry Board at the annual parish meeting last week. They were Frank Mebane, Phil Roche, Bette Sonnenberg, and John Wimlish.

### Church Women Plan Luncheon

The Episcopal Church Women will hold a luncheon at noon Feb. 10 at the Bram Towers. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Dessert and beverage will be provided.

### Mission Conference

Dr. Charles Lake, pastor of Community Church, Greenwood, Ind., will be the featured speaker at a weekend mission conference starting Friday and continuing through Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Friday night's program will begin with a 6 p.m. dinner. On Saturday there will be a men's breakfast at 7 a.m. and a women's luncheon at noon — both in the fellowship hall — and a service at 7 p.m. On Sunday Dr. Lake will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services. There will be mission speakers in the adult classes at 9:45 a.m. and the conference will conclude with a 7 p.m. service.

## New Look At Our Lady of the Lakes

Renovations at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Deltona have provided the edifice with a new look. Dedicated recently by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese, the church has been enlarged to seat nearly 900 persons. Cost of the renovation is estimated at \$750,000.

To create a larger sanctuary, two walls were knocked out. The former t-shape of the church structure has been replaced by a contemporary fan-shaped design. Pews were angled making the altar more visible, according to the Rev. William Killion, pastor.

According to the architect Paul Zelones, the congregation is no longer divided and the new shape allows for "one worshiping community."

The front wing of the church was rebuilt and enlarged to include a larger sacristy, religious articles store, bride's

room, and a lighting control room. The main nave measures 68 by 114 feet.

The front of the building was redone and tripled in size. A choir area, sound system and workroom were also added.

The decor of the church was changed to reflect the new mood. The color blue was chosen by the parish staff for the walls, seats and carpet of the church. The marble altar, lectern and tabernacle were modified.

There is a shrine area devoted to the Holy Family. Pastoral minister Hervey Mondor, said a risen Christ will be added to the large crucifix which now dominates the sanctuary.

The renovation also brought improvements to the exterior. A fountain with a statue of the Blessed Mother, fountain and carillons were added. The parking lot was expanded and the grounds beautified.



Herald Photo by Patti Ego

Statue and fountain are part of the renovations at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Deltona.

## On Easing Restrictions

# Jewish Leader Holds Soviet Talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — American Jews would be more "pro-detente" if Moscow eased restrictions on the emigration of Soviet Jews, a Jewish leader said he told Kremlin leaders.

Edgar M. Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress, Monday mentioned U.S.-Soviet trade and arms control as two areas where Jews would be more supportive.

"If the condition of Jews in the Soviet Union improves, then the Jewish position would become more pro-detente," Bronfman said he told Kremlin leaders during a visit to the Soviet Union last fall.

Bronfman, head of the Seagrams distillery company, visited Moscow in September to discuss the plight of Soviet Jews and again in December as part of a U.S. trade delegation.

Bronfman said he thinks Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "feels the Jewish world can be helpful in terms of trade barriers and

trade relations between the two superpowers."

Speaking in a Jerusalem hotel suite on the eve of the 50th anniversary conference of the WJC, Bronfman said he was "cautiously optimistic" that more Jews would be able to leave the Soviet Union but also was "disappointed" that progress has not come faster.

Emigration of Soviet Jews rose sharply during the East-West "detente" era of the 1970s, reaching a peak of more than 51,000 in 1979. It has since declined to about 1,000 a year.

More than 2 million Jews live in the Soviet Union, the country with the largest Jewish population after the United States and Israel.

"Soviet Jews are in a sense hostage to U.S.-USSR relations," Bronfman said, explaining that prospects for Soviet Jews largely hinged on the course of superpower contacts following last fall's Geneva summit

talks between Gorbachev and President Reagan.

He said he discussed specific steps with Soviet officials to improve the status of Soviet Jews.

Although he refused to comment directly on news reports of an alleged plan to airlift thousands of Soviet Jews directly to Israel, he said he expected Moscow to take gradual rather than dramatic steps regarding Soviet Jews and Soviet-Israeli relations.

Bronfman also said he urged the Soviets to resume diplomatic ties with Israel if they expect to play a major role in Middle East diplomacy. Moscow broke relations with Israel after the outbreak of the 1967 Six-Day War.

He expressed satisfaction with his trip to Moscow — reportedly the first official visit to the Soviet Union by an international Jewish leader — and particularly with a Kremlin reception he believed Gorbachev personally approved.

## Mrs. Stone Always There For The Kids

The British painter, Holman Hunt, once showed a friend one of his famous paintings of a sunset.

"I've never seen a sunset like that," remarked the friend.

"No," replied Hunt, "but don't you wish you had."

Many of the romantic pictures we paint of life go beyond the reality we daily know and experience. But this unreality can add an indescribable beauty to the life of the mind. It can also be an inspiration for us to set higher goals for our life and to "lay out our garden upon a nobler plan."

It is doubtful, for example, that family life was ever as idyllic as it was portrayed on "The Donna Reed Show," which we watched on TV between 1958 and 1966. The actress died recently at the age of 64.

Donna's role as Mrs. Stone, model wife of pediatrician Dr. Stone and perfect mother, was idealized even for that happier time. Most of us probably didn't have wives or mothers as pretty

### Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



as Donna, whose aprons were always freshly starched. And the happy endings of the episodes weren't always like it was in our own families.

Today the contrast is even more striking. Life in the American home in the 1980s is more like "Kate and Allie," another TV show, this one about two divorced mothers living in the same house with their three children.

But idealizations, unreal as they may be, can influence our lives by holding up before us a new ideal for which to strive. They can thus be better educators for living than stark reality.

Many of the baby boomers of the 1950s and 1960s, who sat

cross-legged on the floor in front of the TV set to watch "The Donna Reed Show" each week, are mothers rearing their own families today. There is some indication they are more like Mrs. Stone as wives and mothers than the previous generation was. Divorces, for instance, are down for a second year in a row.

Another indication that we may be heading back toward the idealized version of the family is the popularity of two current TV programs — "The Cosby Show" and "Family Ties," about two close-knit, nuclear families — just when many thought we had relegated "nuclear family" to the list of archaic words.

Will tomorrow's young mothers go a step further and forsake the word divorce in order to stay home with their children? Maybe that is too much to expect, but they would be wise to consider it.

A syndicated article on teen pregnancies contains this statement: "An increasing number of adolescents are being raised in households with a single parent,

almost always by a working mother. Try as the mother might at strict supervision, millions of teenagers find themselves on their own a good deal of the time. One result: About 30 out-of-wedlock teenagers give birth every hour someplace in America."

There may be reasons other than to forestall teen pregnancies for a mother to be at home when her children are there.

I will always recall hearing one professional mother ask her teenaged daughter whether she minded coming home to an empty house after school.

After thinking for a moment, the daughter replied: "I guess it would be nice if you were here."

Her mother said: "But you know that, if you need me, I'll come home. You have my number at the office."

"Oh, I don't need you," said the daughter. "But it would be nice, I guess, to have you around." Mrs. Stone was always home when the children came home. It was nice.

## Methodists Join In Heifer Project

The congregation of First United Methodist Church of Sanford will be involved in a churchwide Lenten project to assist poor families in rural areas in underdeveloped countries around the world.

The Lenten offering will go to the Heifer Project International, an ecumenical organization that helps people to help themselves by distributing animals (bees, pigs, chickens, rabbits, goats,

and sheep as well as cows) to families. Then the participants "pass on the gift" by sharing an offspring from the original animal or their skills in animal care with others in their community.

Members of the church and Sunday School will receive a Lenten calendar suggesting a Bible verse or thought each day and coin cartons to be placed on the dining room table. They will also have information about

these animals and their importance to the families who receive them. Each week a different animal will be emphasized as they bring their offerings to help in the project.

The money will be sent to the Heifer Project Center in Little Rock, Ark., and added to funds collected from all over the nation. Then the animals are flown to Korea, Taiwan, Mexico, Colombia, Ecuador, Panama, Nicaragua, India and Haiti.



## Founder Dead, But Scientology Lives On

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — L. Ron Hubbard's ashes have been scattered over the Pacific Ocean, but the spirit of the reclusive founder of the Church of Scientology "lives on" and will influence mankind for thousands of years, church officials say.

"I feel what he has accomplished in the brief span of one lifetime will have impact on every man, woman and child for the next 10,000 years," the Rev. Ken Hoden, church president, said Tuesday. Hubbard died last week on his Central California ranch at age 74.

"In Scientology, we believe that man is a spirit and when a body dies, the spirit lives on," Hoden said.

Hubbard's ashes were scattered in the Pacific Ocean Saturday, Hoden said.

The church legal counsel said Hubbard, believed to have amassed a fortune from his writings, provided "generously" for his wife and children but "left his entire estate, which is very, very substantial," to the church he founded in 1952.

Church officials said Hubbard, a science fiction writer who claimed to have written more than 125 books, died of a cerebral vascular accident — a brain hemorrhage — in his sleep Friday night at his home near the San Luis Obispo County community of Creston, about 175 miles north of Los Angeles.

There have been various reports for years that Hubbard was dead, and he had not been seen in public for several years despite efforts to force him to appear in court in a series of lawsuits. Disgruntled former church members had filed lawsuits claiming he led a cult that brainwashed its followers.

Hubbard, a native of Tilden, Neb., was a science fiction writer of moderate success until his book "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health" appeared in 1950. It was a best seller, and Dianetics — a kind of amateur psychotherapy — became a national fad. Medical authorities dismissed Dianetics as hokum.

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# The Panama Canal

## Still Impressive Engineering After 73 Years

**By Bob Heim**  
**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — Tourists have discovered that the Panama Canal is much more than just a thoroughfare for freighters and ocean liners to pass between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans — it is a unique travel experience.  
 The daylong adventure on passenger cruise ships gives travelers an opportunity to view the workings of one of the world's most ambitious and impressive engineering marvels.  
 The 50-mile Panama Canal, wide and deep enough to accommodate even the biggest ocean liners, links the Atlantic and Pacific oceans across the breadth of Panama.  
 Ships crossing from the Atlantic to the Pacific enter a channel from Limon Bay and pass through a sea-level section of the Canal which is 6½ miles long, 500 feet wide and runs through a large mangrove swamp. Next, the vessel is raised or lowered 85 feet in a continuous flight through three chambers of the Gatun Locks. Each lock chamber is 110 feet wide, 1,000 feet long and 85 feet high (as tall as a

seven-story building).  
 The ship then travels 23¼ miles through Gatun Lake to Gaillard Cut, one of the largest man-made bodies of water in the world and named for the engineer, Col. David DuBois Gaillard, who was in charge of this section of the Canal. Gaillard Cut is over 163 square miles, and was formed by damming the Chagres River which runs next to the Gatun Locks. The dam and spillway total about 1½ miles, and the dam is nearly one-half mile wide at the base, sloping to a width of 100 feet at the crest — 105 feet above sea level.  
 Ships enter Pedro Miguel Locks from the southern end of Gaillard Cut. The vessels are then lowered 31 feet in one step to into the relatively small, man-made Miraflores Lake, which separates the two Pacific locks. The ships are lowered again two more steps to sea level through the Miraflores Locks, which total just over one mile in length. These lock gates are the highest in any lock system because of the extreme tidal variation in the Pacific Ocean.  
 The canal dream was conceived in

1524 by Charles I of Spain, who actually commissioned the first land survey of the area. But more than three centuries passed before the French actually began construction of the canal in 1880, only to be plagued and ultimately defeated by disease and financial difficulty.  
 The United States became involved in the project in 1903 with the signing of a treaty to construct the ship canal. It took 10 years and an expenditure approaching \$390 million to complete the project.  
 The Panama Canal includes the largest earthen dam, canal locks and moveable gates ever constructed until that time. The technology of designing and building these structures was brand new. Dozens and dozens of men succumbed to yellow fever or malaria as they attempted to dig and construct the canal.  
 Theodore Roosevelt said the canal represented one of the great peaceful endeavors of mankind and that American ingenuity and ideals were crucial to its successful completion.



The new Royal Princess cruise ship transits the Panama Canal. Still one of the wonders of the modern world, the 50-mile long canal was built over a 10-year period at a cost of \$387 million. It takes from eight to ten hours for a ship to cross from Atlantic Ocean to Pacific Ocean, or vice versa. The canal runs in a northwest to southeast direction. A system of three locks raise and lower vessels 85 feet from sea level to sea level.

# Books

## Greed, Gluttony, Cruelty and Love

**What's Bred in the Bone**, by Robertson Davies (Viking, 436 pp., \$17.95).  
 Hardcore Robertson Davies fans looking for yet another delicious light confection in "What's Bred in the Bone" will have to look really hard.  
 The heavy-handed saga of the life and times of art patron Francis Chegwidden Cornish is not as electrifying as previous works, but is shot through with humor and a mastery of language that are the Davies hallmark.  
 A description of the removal of underwear from a corpse sends one's very olfactory senses reeling.  
 "... Old McAllister, according to local custom, had been sewed into it for the winter. Francis knew all about that; most of the children at Carlyle Rural were so encased and they stank amazingly."  
 The book sets out to prove the truth of the proverb that furnishes the title: "What's bred in the bone comes out in the flesh."  
 When Cornish first appears in this novel's precursor, "The Rebel Angels," he is dead. In the new novel, he still is dead but we quickly learn that the trustees of an art endowment bearing his name feel the story of this secretive, eccentric man must be told, and told, and told.  
 His designated biographer, the Reverend Simon Darcourt, can discover

**Bestsellers**  
**By United Press International Fiction**

1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keillor (No. 1 last week)
2. Cyclops — Clive Cussler (9)
3. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett (2)
4. Contact — Carl Sagan (3)
5. The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel (4)
6. The Storyteller — Harold Robbins (8)
7. Angels of September — Andrew Greeley
8. Secrets — Danielle Steel (6)
9. London Match — Len Deighton (10)
10. The Color Purple — Alice Walker

**Non-fiction**

1. Fit for Life — Harvey Diamond (1)
2. On the Road With Charles Kuralt — Charles Kuralt (4)
3. Women Who Love Too Much — Robin Norwood (10)
4. Yeager: An Autobiography — Gen. Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (2)
5. Be (Happy) Attitudes — Robert Schuller (5)
6. The Frugal Gourmet — Jeff Smith (7)
7. Fringes of Power — John Colville (6)
8. Iacocca: An Autobiography — Lee Iacocca with William Novak (3)
9. Callanetics — Callan Pinckney
10. Protecting the President — Dennis McCarthy (8)

Rankings based on orders to Ingram Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.

## Halloween Whodunnit In San Francisco

**Not Exactly a Brahmin**, by Susan Dunlap (St. Martin's, 211 pp., \$12.95)  
 Somebody doctored the brakes on Ralph Palmerston's Cadillac and that's almost a sure-fire way to commit murder in the San Francisco Bay area. Palmerston's brakes fall on a Berkeley street, which climbs at an angle so steep that people from outside California would refuse to believe a car could negotiate it.  
 Berkeley cop Jill Smith — just promoted to homicide — happens on the

nothing to say and so sets the stage for two supernatural beings who actually have the goods on Cornish. The pair — the Lesser Zadkiel, the Angel of Biography, and Cornish's daemon, a type of guardian angel more likely to lead him into trouble than out of it — take us through a remarkable life.  
 It is a life deeply marked by Catholicism, which we are told several times was "bootlegged" into Cornish by a bald, spinster aunt, by his mother's inattention and by a set of unlikely coincidences — unlikely enough to be wholly predictable.  
 All the wonderful ingredients of a magnificent tale are here: greed, gluttony, cruelty and love; Nazis, spies, art forgers, Catholics and cadavers. But they all blend together too well as Davies sets out to prove the truth of the old adage a little too thoroughly.  
 —Mona Megall (UPI)

car leads Smith to a sleazy detective, and the people at the dealership where the Cadillac was repaired bear some investigating as well.  
 It all comes together on Halloween, which gets more attention in the San Francisco area than most national and religious holidays. A police officer in costume could infiltrate almost any Halloween party in Berkeley without causing suspicion, and Smith uses that to work out whodunit.  
 —Sharon Miller (UPI)

## Ex-Diplomat Discounts U.S.S.R. Strength

**In the Eye of the Storm. A Memoir**, by Kurt Waldheim (Adler & Adler, 288 pp., \$17.95).  
 Austrian diplomat Kurt Waldheim, who held one of the world's most impossible jobs — that of United Nations secretary-general — for 10 years, says the United States is overrating the Soviet threat to its security.  
 At the same time Waldheim, 67, a candidate for the presidency of Austria in the spring elections, discounts prognostications by some Kremlinologists that the coming of the younger generation of leaders signals a liberalization of the Soviet system.  
 In his crisp and eminently readable autobiography, Waldheim, who was the world organization's fourth chief executive from 1972 through 1981, devotes a chapter on "Power Politics" to American-Soviet relations.  
 "The West continuously overlooks (that) the Soviet Union is basically a country of contradiction, split between outer power and inner weakness," he says. "Outwardly, it is the largest and most powerful of the great multinational

empires. Inwardly, it is a country rent by huge problems."  
 Waldheim says it is unfortunate that "for too long, too many Americans have focused exclusively on the strength of the U.S.S.R." demanding from "one president after another" to prepare militarily to stand up to the Soviets.  
 The Americans would be better advised, he says, to focus on both the strengths and weaknesses to get a "more valid long-term picture" of their Soviet counterparts and — most important — to be able to relax the relentless arms race, which he estimates is costing the world \$1 billion a day.  
 But, huge problems or not, Waldheim believes the Soviet system has "certainly taken over." In that "two new generations have grown up not knowing anything else."  
 "Whereas some shifts in emphasis may emerge when the younger generation reaches the top, no radical changes are to be expected."  
 Waldheim's book is at its most entertaining when he describes some of his personal encounters with world leaders.  
 He is a believer in the tenet that

"personalities clearly determine the fateful choices made by nations."  
 And: "I always find it important to keep contact with all political leaders whatever their ideology or public image may be."  
 Thus he says of Libya's Moammar Khadafy, "It does not help to create a group of political outcasts when one may one day need their cooperation to solve an international problem."  
 And of Jimmy Carter, Waldheim says, "Perhaps because of his honesty and a deep sense of justice he was given to indecisiveness." Furthermore, "his habit of jogging in public, especially in foreign capitals, did little to enhance his prestige."  
 He also tells the now-classic tale of how when he and his wife, Cissy, stayed at the Kremlin, she remarked over an otherwise sumptuous breakfast that "whoever told us that the Russians serve caviar at breakfast was wrong."  
 "The next morning there was a huge tin on the table. We certainly enjoyed it, but how did our hosts know?"  
 —Ivan Zvereva (UPI)

## 9 Women Dealing With What Fate Wrought

**Nine Women**, by Shirley Ann Grau (Knopf, 208 pp., \$14.95)  
 The nine women in Shirley Ann Grau's new collection of short stories include a woman dying of cancer who recalls her loveless marriage; a woman who, by pre-arrangement, loses her husband the same day she throws a lavish wedding for her only child; a widow on her first summer outing to her country club since

her husband's death; and a woman whose female lover of 15 years declares she wants to have a child.  
 Most of these stories depict characters who have been dealt some very grave cards in life. Some of them rise above their circumstances if only for moments or in small ways. One such is the daughter in "Letting Go," who manages to find an easy friendship with the young

husband she is divorcing despite being raised by two stifling, cold parents.  
 But the sole survivor of an airplane crash in "The Hunters" who continues to fly frequently so she will crash again and "join" her dead husband and two daughters is so dotty it's difficult to believe in her.  
 —Janice Fahrman (UPI)

## High-Risk Loners

# A Few Addicts Join AIDS Fight

**By Tom Tiede**  
**NEWARK, N.J. (NEA)** — When Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome began to spread through the nation's homosexual population a few years ago, there was at least one significant note of hope. Gays have a sense of community, they can act in accord; and so they had the ability to prepare an organized response.  
 They launched a massive education program, for one thing. They drew up, published and distributed various rules of protective conduct. They also used their considerable social and political influence to persuade public and private forces to lend what has become a measure of sympathy and support.  
 But if the gays have been able to organize to fight back against AIDS, another high-risk group has not. Drug users suffer the disease in numbers that are second only to the homosexuals, yet they do not command the organizational resources necessary to, in this case, save themselves from themselves.  
 In other words, heavy drug users normally go it alone. The only time they get together is to get high. One result is they do not enjoy the AIDS-related attention given to the homosexuals; certainly they do not enjoy much sympathy and support, and there are only a few public programs to help them be circumspect.  
 Actually, there may only be one program. It's here in the godforsaken ghettos of Newark. The city is unique in that it has far more addicts with AIDS than it has homosexuals with AIDS. Thus, a loose and tentative effort — Integrity House, a private rehabilitation unit — has been started to teach drug users how to stay clear of the usually fatal ailment.  
 Most of the teachers involved have abused drugs themselves. And at least one also has AIDS. Thirty-three-year-old Roger Cole used drugs for most of his life, until he contacted the AIDS-related complex; he says he is now telling the story of that life, whenever he can, trying to help others avoid the same end.  
 To be sure, the story is dismal. Cole was born to an alcoholic father and a drug dependent mother; and he never learned the lesson when they both died of their debilitations. He started experimenting with drugs when he was 12, he became addicted by 19; he didn't take to the streets, however. He tried to negotiate an otherwise normal existence. He served in the Army, he married twice, he drove a truck for a salary, and he fathered five children. Still, the drugs took a dreadful toll; the marriages failed, for instance,

and the kids were given to relatives.  
 Then the real crunch came last year. Cole says he can pinpoint the occasion. He was shooting smack with a friend, using a common hypodermic needle. A short while later he started to lose weight. The doctor said that he had gotten AIDS the hard way, and he should prepare himself for the worst.  
 Cole says he was tortured by the prospect at first. But he decided to get some good out of it anyway. He took residence in a drug rehabilitation house here. He says he straightened out his thinking, and he joined the effort to spread information regarding the relation of AIDS to drug addiction.  
 That relation is astonishingly clear in Newark. The city has the largest number of addicted AIDS carriers in the nation. There are 15,000 heroin users, at least 325 of them are already known to have the disease, and most of the rest are, in the words of Roger Cole, "sitting out there waiting to get it."  
 Cole says they can get it in two principal ways. One is by having sex with each other. The other is by sharing drug injection needles. The needles are not expensive, but addicts prefer to put all of their funds into fixings; when they pass the instruments, therefore, they also exchange disease in the blood.  
 And that's where the education comes in. Cole says that addicts, like gays, must learn to be selective in sex. And it's just as crucial to maintain clean hypodermics. He says the latter should be used new, whenever possible, or they should be regularly boiled in a purification solution.  
 Cole says he gives these instructions to school classes, when invited. Others hand out leaflets on the avenues. No one can say if the program has cut into the spread of the disease as yet, but some addicts report the price of new needles has begun to rise, a sign, perhaps, that demand is rising too.  
 At any rate, Cole says the word is at least getting out. And some concern is finally being shown. Addicts may be outlaws, he goes on, but without argument they are people as well, and he has never met anyone in the street who is too polluted, or degenerate, to respond to an application of good news.  
 And he should know. He says when he first learned he had AIDS he thought about driving off a bridge. But he has more recently been told that his condition has stabilized, and he may now have even odds at survival. He hopes so, of course; that will give him more time to help others get a second chance also.

## ...Verdict

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dollars, and lower their price. That, in turn, will stimulate exports and reduce imports, cancelling the effects of the cuts.  
 If members of Congress and the administration would start talking sensibly about meeting the deficit limits, and stop yammering about the impossibility of the whole enterprise, the dollar would start falling before the cuts are in place, allowing the economy a smooth transition to fiscal responsibility.  
 The more likely outcome, I fear, is that the deficit reduction effort will be abandoned. That offers one bit of good news — it won't matter that economists don't have the foggiest idea how deficit cuts would affect the economy.  
 (Timothy Tregarthen welcomes the opportunity to correspond with readers. Write him at the Evening Herald.)