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Crisis Counseling When Required, Where Needed

New Program Provides Help In The Home

By Susan Loden
 Herald Staff Writer

Some Seminole County youngsters, who in the past might have been taken from their homes and sheltered during a family crisis, may, as of February, participate in a new program which brings professional mental health counselors into the children's homes to work with them and their families.

Jim Berko, director of the Seminole Community Mental Health Center based on Park Avenue in Sanford, said that this effort by his staff is modeled after successful programs in other areas, including Orange and Volusia counties.

The new service, which will be initiated on a six-month trial and funded by the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), is called Intensive Crisis Counseling (ICC).

The therapists ... are to intervene early and go directly into the home
 -Jim Berko

HRS has allocated a \$39,000 budget for the funding of the first six months of the program, with a minimum of 25 families to be served by two therapists who will visit each family two to three times a week for "intensive" family therapy for six weeks, Berko said.

"The essence of the program is to treat children and families where the family system has broken down and a child is in immediate danger of being taken out of the home and sheltered. That is the cure of the program," Berko said. "They may be neglected or abused. They may be constantly

truant or may have committed minor criminal offenses."

The therapists, who will work separately and who are yet to be hired by the private, non-profit SCMHC—which is under contract with the HRS to provide community mental health services usually based on the client's ability to pay related to their income—are to "intervene early and go directly into the home," Berko said. The therapists will be on call 24-hours a day.

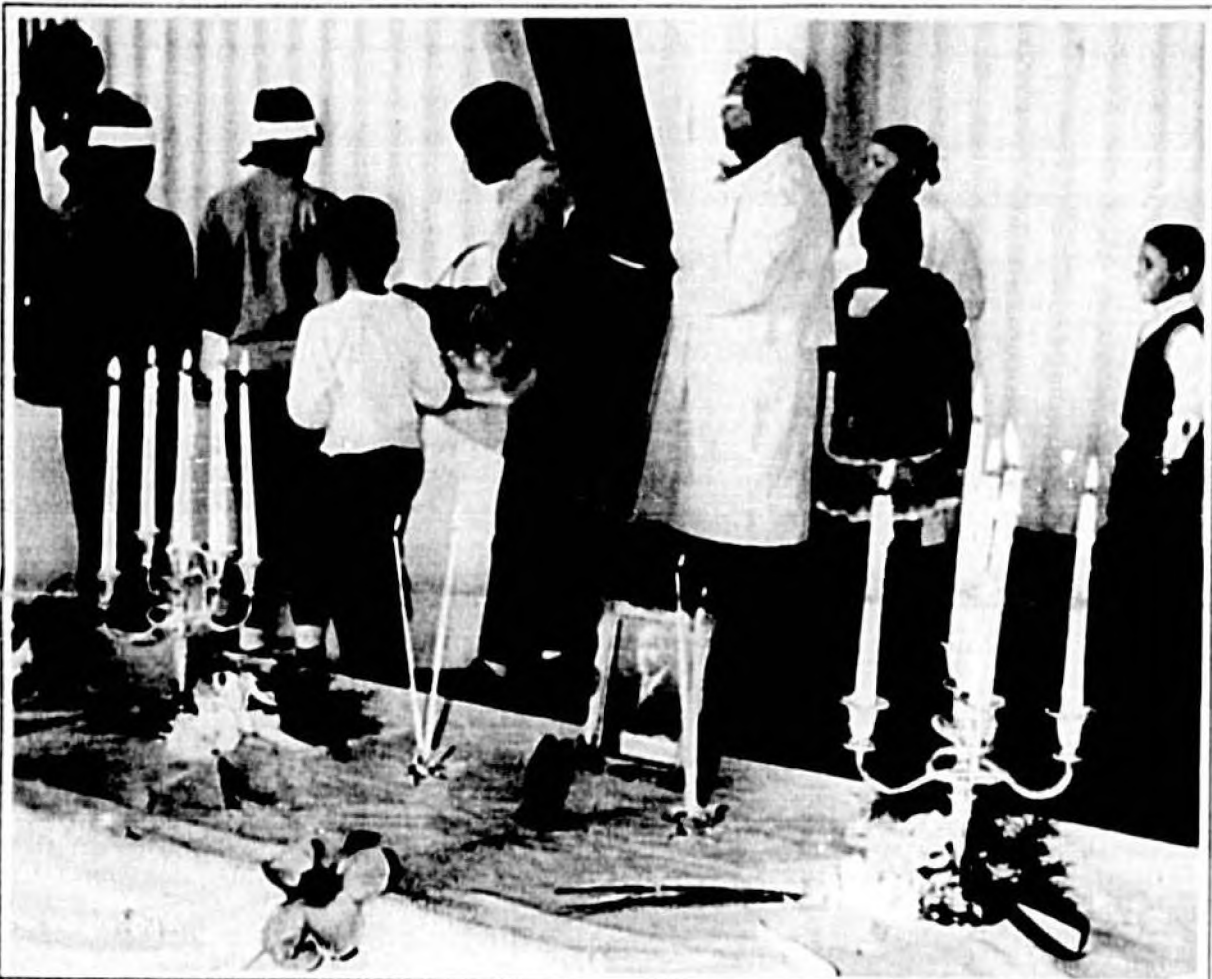
For a family to be assigned to the program an HRS intake worker (they're on duty round the clock) will have to approve the case and at least one parent or guardian of the child involved will have to agree to participate in the program, Berko said. "That's a key. One of the parents has to say, okay, we accept you coming in," he said.

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Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Jim Berko



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Tribute To Leadership

Celebrants assemble at the Sanford Civic Center for a youth breakfast by a memorial to Martin Luther King and prepare for the

week-end of activities focusing on the fulfillment of the dreams of the martyred civil rights leader.

90 Injured In Moslem Shrine

Police Gas Worshipers

By Carol Rosenberg

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Jerusalem police fired tear gas at one of Islam's holiest shrines and clubbed worshipers who chanted Palestinian slogans and burned U.S. and Israeli flags. At least 90 people were injured, hospital sources said.

One Arab also was killed and two wounded in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank Friday, increasing to at least 38 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli military gunfire since unrest exploded Dec. 9 in the two areas, the military said.

The Arab, identified as Ibrahim Abu Mahel, 31, a father of six, was shot fatally in Gaza City after he stabbed a soldier in the leg, the military said.

In the occupied West Bank, the army said soldiers fired on a crowd of people who roared after noon prayers in the village of Sabir, 22 miles north of

Jerusalem, wounding two Arabs. The military said 13 refugee camps and two neighborhoods in Gaza and the West Bank were placed under curfew, affecting more than 225,000 people.

The violence Friday in Jerusalem's walled Old City, marred the Palestinian-declared "memorial day for martyrs" at the Dome of the Rock and Al Aqsa mosque, the Islamic faith's third holiest shrine after Mecca and Medina.

As the worshipers left the prayer service, dozens of youths chanted "With our blood and soul we will redeem you O Palestine," and "Abu Ammar is our leader" — the alias of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Police locked the doors to the 300-by-500-yard compound, where police spokesman Raly Levy estimated about 3,000

Moslems and 400 police and border police in battle gear faced off.

The demonstrators burned American and Israeli flags, hoisted the outlawed PLO flag, and attacked police and border guards, who shot back with tear gas and rubber bullets and fought off the Arabs with their batons, Levy said.

Police and hospital sources said at least 90 Arabs were injured, including a 4-month-old baby, most for cuts and bruises and tear gas exposure. Three people of them were hospitalized in serious condition with head injuries.

One policeman also was admitted in serious condition after he was surrounded by the protesters and hit with rocks and debris. The Arabs tried to drag him inside the mosque, but the man pulled out a gun and fired.

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Alcee Hastings: Today's Young Blacks Not On Target

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

Federal Judge Alcee Hastings of Miami Friday recalled his days riding the school bus 30 miles from his home in Altamonte Springs to Crooms Academy in Sanford during the early 1950s.

"We went past those areas where Lyman High School and Lake Mary High School are today, and the driver of the bus worked at Sanford High School," he said, recalling the days when Crooms was the only high school in Seminole County that blacks were allowed to attend.

"It wasn't easy passing by Lyman and Lake Mary schools," he said. "But my grandpappa grew up in Longwood where all those fancy homes are today. And he couldn't go to school at all because there were no schools for blacks, so I considered myself lucky. My mother was a maid and my father was a butler and if I had become a teacher in Seminole County they would have considered me a great success."

Hastings, who was appointed to the federal bench by President Jimmy Carter, said he



Herald Photo by Brad Church

Serious problem

I was lucky

Same old crap

What happened?

doesn't regret those days of growing up in Altamonte Springs. Hastings said he thinks a lot of kids today are forgetting about the struggles that, not just Martin Luther King Jr. and his followers went through, but thousands of others

in the not too distant past.

He spoke to two groups of students at Valencia Community College in Orlando Friday as part of the school's Martin Luther King Day activities.

"I remember seeing my first organized football

game on the Lyman field," he recalled. "There was a grove and a railroad track on one side of the field and some of us kids would sneak into the grove and watch the football game. Blacks were not allowed in the stands."

Hastings went on to Fisk University in Tennessee, with the goal of entering medical school. "Law School was cheaper than medical school, so I decided to go to law school instead," he said. He attended Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C., then transferred to Florida A&M where he received his law degree.

Citing this week's report by the National Urban League on the socioeconomic advancement of blacks over the past decade, Hastings noted that there hasn't been much progress, and even some slippage. "Twenty years ago that would have been front page news," he said.

"If Martin Luther King were to come back today, he would expect to see little black children and little white children walking hand in hand, the fulfillment of his 'dream.' I think he would be

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School Employee Lauded For Action In Explosion That Injured SHS Student

By Brian Hedberg
 Herald Staff Writer

Almost two months after Seminole High School student Michael Garner accidentally injured himself with a pipe bomb he allegedly constructed, he's been released from the hospital and is expected to return to school in two to four weeks after recuperating at home. And, he now faces criminal action if the state's attorney's office agrees he should be charged.

Meanwhile, a school board employee has been commended for helping save the youth's life.

Garner, 17, of 550 Vihlen Road, received massive injuries and almost lost his arm Nov. 17 after he allegedly lit a fuse on an 18-inch pipe containing explosive properties. The bomb exploded and ripped a hole in the door of the school's auto shop area, where Garner allegedly made the bomb.

The school will take no disciplinary action against Garner, said Bobby Lundquist, an SHS vice principal.

"We feel like he's suffered enough injury," Lundquist said. "The extent of what

happened—he almost died—that's punishment enough."

However, Sanford police less than two weeks ago turned over to the state's attorney's office evidence and related material asking that office to determine what action if any should be taken against the youth.

"We feel that we have good evidence to bring felony charges and that's why we turned the case over to the state attorney," said Sanford police Lt. William Hasson. "We have a lot of people committing crimes out there

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Charles Jackson
 Commended for actions



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POLICE

IN BRIEF

Teller Suspicious Of Check; Forgery Suspect Arrested

A man who presented a check for cashing at Barnett Bank on Dec. 8 aroused the suspicions of the teller, not only because the identification card he presented appeared to have been tampered with, but the check had no identification numbers on the bottom front and it had been torn in half and taped together.

Sanford police reported that the teller's suspicions about the \$296 check drawn on Romac of Tampa spurred an investigation, which led to the Thursday arrest of Ronald Vashan Washington, 33, of 83 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford. Washington has been charged with uttering a forged instrument and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Police reported that investigators determined that the check had been stolen from the check maker, Continuous Forms and Checks, 2260 Old Lake Mary Road, Sanford, before the identification numbers could be added to the bottom of the check.

Police confirmed through Romac officials that they had never issued the check that was presented for cashing. Washington was jailed at about noon Thursday and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Pregnant Woman Hit With Stick

A woman who says she is four months pregnant told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that a man hit her with a large stick and threw several glass bottles at her during a fight at the man's home at 2580 Crawford Ave.

The woman was not identified in the man's arrest report. Deputies said she had cuts and red marks on her left leg.

Mark Anthony Johnson, 20, was arrested at his home at 12:19 a.m. Thursday. He has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Wife Claims Spouse Choked Her

When Winter Springs police arrived at 505 Club Club Court, Winter Springs, in response to a fight in progress they reported finding a man and woman yelling at each other in the street.

The woman told police the man had choked her and chased her out into the street.

At 5:17 p.m. Thursday police charged Carl E. Withrow, 29, of that address, with battery-spouse abuse. He has been released on \$500 bond to appear in court Jan. 28.

More Charges In Tire Theft Case

A former worker of AOK Tire Mart, Sanford, who was already in jail charged in connection with the theft of more than \$1,000 in tires from that company, had another grand theft charge added against him at about 2 p.m. Thursday.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported charging Marion Dale Spain, 25, of 143 Bunker Lane, Sanford, Thursday in connection with the theft and sale of eight truck tires with a combined value of \$2,600. The tires were sold, allegedly by Spain, for \$875. Spain remained jailed in lieu of \$1,000 in the latest case.

Sale In December, Arrest Now

At about 10:30 p.m. Thursday City County Investigative Bureau agents arrested Carlo Ray Foster, 48, of 608 E. Alpine St., Altamonte Springs, at his home.

Foster has been charged with possession of cocaine in connection with a reported Dec. 3 cocaine sale for \$40 at his home. The deal was reportedly made with a police informant. Foster was being held without bond, because he was out of jail on bond for a prior drug related arrest.

Gram Of Cocaine Sold To Agent

Jimmy Gingerick, 30, of 880 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, was arrested at his home at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday in connection with a reported Dec. 22 sale of one gram of cocaine to City County Investigative Bureau agents.

The sale was reportedly made at the All in the Family Pub, U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. Gingerick was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Three Charged In Street Deals

Sanford police reported the Thursday arrest of three persons said to be involved in street cocaine deals.

At 5:49 p.m. on Olive Avenue police reported charging Anthony Lamar Freney, 18, of 6 Cowan Moughton Terrace, Sanford, with sale and possession of cocaine after he allegedly sold \$20 worth of cocaine to a policeman. He has been released on \$2,000 bond to appear in court Feb. 1.

Jonathan Shuler, 18, of 54 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at the same time and charged with the sale of counterfeit cocaine, which was sold to undercover agents. He was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

And at 5 p.m. on W. 13th Street, Linda Evone Chandler, 33, of 1106 W. Pecan Ave., Sanford, was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine, after she allegedly told an undercover policeman where she could get cocaine for him. Another man at the scene allegedly went to that location and returned with cocaine, which was reportedly sold to police. The man fled. Chandler was arrested. She was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

FIRE CALLS

Lake Mary
Sunday
—1:10 a.m., Interstate 4 at 99-mile marker. Auto accident. Nothing found. Units returned to service.

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Monday
—1:33 p.m., 311 Clermont Ave. Call for possible structure fire. Units discovered a malfunctioning heater system. System disconnected.

—3:19 p.m., 3200 Lake Emma Road, NCR Corp. Female, 44, with chest pain. Patient refused transport.

—7:15 p.m., 37 Skyline Drive, Strausburg Building, Mechanical fire alarm malfunctioning. Units returned to service.

Wednesday
—7:44 a.m., 105 E. Washington Ave. Female, 83, felt dizzy and fell. Transported by Rural/Metro to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Thieves Strike In Seminole

•Jeannie Bravo, of 1497 Northridge Drive, Longwood, reported to sheriff's deputies that her 1964 Plymouth valued at \$4,800 was stolen Thursday.

•Two handguns with a combined value of about \$700 were stolen along with \$235 and other items from the home of James Clark Graveley, 5103 Oak Hill Drive, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

•Sheriff's deputies have the name of a possible suspect in the Thursday theft of \$200 from the home of Anthony Charles Mellif, of 1336 McNeil Road, Altamonte Springs.

•Glenda Wallace, of 664 Sabal Lake Drive, Longwood, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a suspect who may have stolen two rings a watch and other jewelry with a total value of about \$330 from her home Wednesday or Thursday.

•A \$600 video recorder, a \$160 television and an \$80 saw were among the items stolen Thursday from the home of Marilo Bianco, of 1465 Orlando Road, Maitland, a sheriff's report said.

•Alvin E. McCollum, of 2340 Celery Ave., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that his \$600 boat was stolen between Tuesday and Thursday. He named a possible suspect.

•A saw, a paint sprayer, a screw gun and other items with a combined value of about \$700 were stolen Wednesday or Thursday from Master Craft Cabinets, 1961 High St., Longwood, a sheriff's report said.

A television and a video recorder, each valued at \$430, were stolen Wednesday or Thursday from Superior Training Services, 101 Wymore Road #001, Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

•Jewelry with a total value of about \$850 was stolen along with \$20 Thursday from the home of Doris P. Hicks, 420 Baker Ave., Altamonte Springs, a sheriff's report said.

•Two boat motors, each valued at \$2,000, were stolen between Tuesday and Thursday from Cobia Boat Works, 500 Silver Lake Drive, Sanford, a sheriff's report said.

•Several pieces of lawn care gear with a

total value of about \$1,800 were stolen Monday or Tuesday from a shed at Sorrento Apartments, 2400 Howell Branch Road, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

•Three cameras, four camera filters and a .38-caliber handgun with a combined value of about \$700 were stolen Wednesday from the home of Mitchell J. Roemer, 22, of 107 San Jose Circle, Winter Park, a sheriff's report said.

•A \$90 handgun and \$25 worth of U.S. postage stamps were stolen Wednesday from the home of Aaron O. Williams, of 811 Halsey St., Lake Monroe, a sheriff's report said.

•Arnoldo Vazquez, 48, of 1202 Bear Lake Road, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$600 in aluminum building materials was stolen from his yard between Jan. 8 and Wednesday.

•Robert Edward Hingate, of 1170 Post Lake Road #110, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that stereo gear and a radar detector valued at about \$500 were stolen from his car Monday or Tuesday.

•Tools valued at \$2,000 and belonging to John C. Tanner, of Sanford, were stolen Monday or Tuesday from Seminole Tire and Car Care, 920 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood. Taken along with the tools were \$440, a \$200 television and \$2,000 in checks, belonging to the company, a sheriff's report said.

•The cafeteria of Wilson Elementary School, Orange Boulevard, Paola, was burglarized along with a construction trailer on that site, Monday or Tuesday. A \$210 microwave oven, a \$110 stereo, a \$680 saw, a \$159 blower and a \$225 were reported to sheriff's deputies as missing.

•Robert C. Elias, 63, of 275 Cranes Roost #1812, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that on Oct. 15 he loaned his 1974 Ford pickup truck valued at \$1,200 to a man whom he claims traded the truck without permission and gave Elias title to a 1977 Dodge station wagon in exchange. Elias said he doesn't want the station wagon and he wants the suspect he named to be charged with auto theft.

Second Lottery Game May Start Very Soon

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Lottery Department is poised and ready to begin a second instant winner at any time, and continued high ticket sales suggest that may happen much sooner than expected.

Florida residents and visitors had purchased more than 47 million lottery tickets by Friday morning, said lottery spokesman Ed George. That is an average of almost four tickets for each man, woman and child in the state.

"Sales are holding up really well," said George. "That's 15 million tickets a day, which is wonderful."

The department also had received 20,000 more "Entry" tickets, each of which gives the holder a 1 in 800,000 chance of winning one of two \$1 million grand prizes. The department received 10,000 entry tickets on Wednesday.

George said 400 people had called lottery offices to claim \$5,000 cash prizes. That is the largest instant cash prize available in the "Millionaire" game.

If sales hold up at that rate, the 250 million "Millionaire" tickets will be sold out in less than two weeks. Lottery Secretary Rebecca Paul had predicted the game would last 10-12 weeks.

George said he did not believe sales would continue at the hectic pace generated by the opening days "frenzy."

"That's unheard of, but if they do we have another game ready to go," he said.

The instant winner tickets for a second game are stored in the lottery department's hidden Tallahassee warehouse.

George said the decision on when the two grand prize drawings would be held will be made after a few days' more sales are tallied. The department had planned to hold the first drawing when half the tickets were sold and the second at the conclusion of "Millionaire."

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures

City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	26	—
Anchorage	27	10	—
Asheville	38	04	—
Atlanta	45	26	—
Billings	48	28	—
Birmingham	50	28	—
Boston	13	14	—
Brownsville Tex	65	42	2/7
Buffalo	30	17	—
Burlington Vt.	18	15	—
Charleston S.C.	39	28	01
Charlotte N.C.	37	19	—
Chicago	36	23	—
Cincinnati	42	30	—
Cleveland	33	28	—
Columbus	39	23	—
Dallas	63	30	—
Denver	53	30	—
Des Moines	44	38	—
Detroit	34	27	01
Duluth	28	23	—
El Paso	63	29	—
Evansville	44	29	—
Hartford	19	04	—
Honolulu	84	71	—
Houston	60	52	—
Indianapolis	41	29	—
Jackson Miss.	57	32	—
Jacksonville	52	29	—
Kansas City	54	41	—
Las Vegas	65	29	—
Little Rock	49	30	—
Louisville	62	49	—
Louisville	44	29	—
Memphis	50	35	—
Miami Beach	74	59	—
Milwaukee	35	25	—
Minneapolis	32	27	—
New York	44	31	—
New Orleans	56	41	—
New York	28	19	—
Oklahoma City	47	41	—
Omaha	53	33	—
Philadelphia	24	10	—
Phoenix	63	51	04
Pittsburgh	32	21	—
Portland Me.	16	00	—
Portland Ore.	49	38	24
Providence	22	63	00
Richmond	30	07	—
St. Louis	51	29	—
San Francisco	57	50	—
Washington	26	15	—

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Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24 hour temperatures and rainfall at 6 a.m. EDT today

City	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	59	37	0.00
Cocoa	57	33	0.00
Daytona Beach	51	44	0.17
Fort Lauderdale	78	60	0.17
Fort Myers	70	48	0.00
Gainesville	52	31	0.00
Jacksonville	52	29	0.17
Key West	72	42	0.00
Lakeland	57	45	0.00
Miami	76	55	0.00
Orlando	56	45	0.00
Pensacola	58	35	0.00
Sarasota Bradenton	62	44	0.00
Tallahassee	57	29	0.00
Tampa	65	42	0.00
Vero Beach	61	53	0.00
West Palm Beach	77	55	0.02

Moon Phases

Phase	Date
New	Jan. 19
First	Jan. 25
Full	Feb. 7
Last	Feb. 10

Beach Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 foot and choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 50 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 4 to 4 1/2 feet and semi-choppy. Current is to the south with a water temperature of 52 degrees. Sun screen factor, 15.

Five-Day Forecast

For Central Florida

Highs	70	68	69	73	74
Lows	47	48	49	58	57
Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	

Feel Cold? You're Not!

By Fred H. Cooper
Herald Staff Writer

So you think the weather prediction you read in this report yesterday was wrong in its prognostication for today? You're cold and the report indicated that the low temperatures would be in the high 40s. Both are correct. This morning's lows were in the mid- to high 40s. However, you were cold!

We've checked this weather phenomena with the official meteorologists with the official United States of America Weather Service and they (the officials) attribute this to the Wind Chill Factor. They then proceeded to explain Wind Chill Factor. The WCF defies explanation. You take the temperature in degrees and wind in miles per hour, mix with the formula E equals MC squared, and divide by pi. Thus you have an explanation of why, when you read the temperature in West Yellowstone as 12 below with a WCF of 76 below, you know the citizens of that area are cold. Same with Chicago and Eskimo villages in New Hampshire.

Since Seminole County is in what those officials refer to as the Comfort Zone, the WCF is modified further. The formula is T plus W times WCF divided by CF.

The temperature in the Southern portion of the county this morning was 54 degrees and the wind was from the northeast at 6 mph. Now you have the knowns, proceed with the formula by developing the unknowns - use "X" and copyright your conclusions.

We should be having some rain about now. No much, but perhaps enough to do a little good. The coming week will be

much like last week with highs creeping into the 70s. Lows will remain in the high 40s.

Other parts of the country are not so fortunate. Snow fell over the western mountains from Utah to Washington today with near blizzard conditions in the Colorado Rockies, while winter loosened its icy grip on the Northeast.

Weather advisories were posted for blowing snow in the mountains of Wyoming, Utah and Colorado and strong winds created near blizzard conditions in the Colorado mountains, the National Weather Service said.

Up to 8 inches of snow blanketed the mountains of western Wyoming Friday night, while 2 inches fell at Bozeman, Mont., and an inch at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rain and snow hit western sections of Oregon and Washington with snow at the higher elevations. A flood warning was posted for the Nahlem River in Foss, Ore.

High wind warnings were posted for the Rocky Mountains. Stronger gusts Friday included 94 mph at Reno, Nev., 85 mph at Snowbird, Utah, 70 mph at Rawlins, Wyo., and 62 mph at Fort Collins, Colo.

The winds blanketed Reno, Nev., sparking a flurry of fires and leaving at least one person dead. The savage winds caused at least one traffic death and ripped apart much of a 127-foot-tall, 44.8-ton neon sign marking the Circus Circus hotel-casino in Reno. The winds also ripped the roof from one home, toppled oak trees and forced the evacuation of about 50 people from a motel.

Local Report

The high temperature reading in Sanford Friday was 53 degrees and the overnight low was 43. There was no recorded rainfall.

Area Readings

The temperature at 8 a.m. 54, overnight low: 45; Friday's high: 56; barometric pressure: 30.34; relative humidity: 80 percent; winds: NE at 6 mph; rain: None. Today's sunset: 5:52 p.m., Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:19 a.m.

Area Forecast

Today...becoming partly cloudy with the high in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight...partly cloudy and warmer. Low in the low to mid 50s. Wind east 10 mph.

Tomorrow...partly cloudy with the highs in the mid to upper 70s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph.

Extended Forecast

The extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, for Florida except northwest - A very warm period with partly cloudy skies. A chance of showers mainly north half Wednesday. Lows averaging mid to upper 50s extreme north to near 70 southern interior and 70s southeast and keys. Highs averaging from the mid 70s north to lower 80s south.

Area Tides

SUNDAY:
SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 3:00 a.m., 3:25 p.m.; Maj. 9:15 a.m., 9:50 p.m. **TIDES:** **Daytona Beach:** highs, 6:13 a.m., 6:32 p.m.; low, 12:20 a.m.; **New Smyrna Beach:** highs, 6:18 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; low, 12:35 a.m.; **Bayport:** high, 12:51 a.m., lows, 6:15 a.m., 5:52 p.m.

Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet - Small craft should exercise caution. Today...wind northeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop to choppy.

Tonight...wind east 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop to choppy.

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

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Accused Palm Bay Gunman Ruled Competent For Trial

SHARPES (UPI) — Accused gunman William Cruise is competent to stand trial on charges stemming from his shooting rampage at two Palm Bay shopping centers that killed six people, a Brevard County circuit judge ruled Friday.

"I recognize the decision is ultimately mine," said Judge Gil Goshorn. "I've had the opportunity to observe the defendant over a number of court hearings and I would find at this time that he is competent to stand trial."

Goshorn heard from David Greenblum, a court-appointed psychiatrist who examined Cruise to determine his mental competency.

Cruise, 60, a former librarian who retired in Florida from Kentucky, is charged with six counts of first-degree murder, 24 counts of attempted murder and two counts of kidnapping in the April 23 massacre.

No trial date has been set.

Both Brothers Plead Guilty, Go Free

TAMPA (UPI) — Two half-brothers released from prison after eight years on death row, once just 16 hours from the electric chair, say they agreed to plead guilty to second-degree murder in return for their release, but insist they are innocent.

Earnest Lee Miller, 31, and William Riley Jent, 36, walked out of the Pasco County jail in Dade City as free men about an hour after Circuit Judge Maynard F. Swanson accepted a plea bargain agreement in which they pleaded guilty to the 1979 murder of a Tennessee woman.

The men admitted under oath before Swanson Friday they killed the woman, but said at a Tampa news conference they were innocent.

Board Seeks To List Sanford Locations On National Register Of Historic Places

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

The Historic Preservation Board plans to ask the Sanford City Commission to begin the process needed to list certain local areas and buildings on the National Register of Historic Places.

Commissioners will be asked to review a recently completed study by the Florida Preservation Services which mention local areas that may qualify for the National Register.

Committee members will also investigate putting three more signs on County Road 46, directing people into the city's historic district. Members also decided to prepare a flyer for a walking tour through the historic downtown area, and to begin putting plaques on at least 22 historic downtown buildings.

To that end, Architect Jerry Gross offered to supply 25 percent of the cost toward six plaques for buildings he owns. He then challenged owners of other historically designated buildings to do the same.

Committee member Jerry Mills offered to go before the city commission as spokesman for the Preservation board. However, he encouraged all other board members to attend the regular Feb. 8 commission meeting.

In order for a district to be put on the National Register of Historic Places, first the historic survey must be completed. That requirement was met this past week when Florida Preservation

Services submitted to the city the results of a study it has been working on since April 1987.

Next the Historic Preservation Board reviews the survey, then recommends to the city commission that the nomination for registration be submitted to the State Division of Historical Resources.

About 30 days before that agency officially reviews the study, the local preservation board and the state agency hold a public hearing.

The city commission and the public would be invited to send letters of support or opposition to the national registration to the Florida Division of Historical Resources.

Then the state recommends that the nomination be forwarded to the National Park Service in Washington, D.C.

Finally, the National Park Service reviews the nomination and lists the district on the National Register.

Florida Preservation Services recommends that the 70 block Sanford residential historic district be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. That area is bounded by S. Laurel Avenue on the west, 13th Street on the south, S. Sanford Avenue on the east, and Second and Third Streets on the north. Included in the area are 394 buildings, which according to the survey, are of historical significance. Those buildings include four churches, four

schools, four parks, and the old library. Examples of vernacular, Queen Anne, Colonial Revival, Mission and Bungalow styles of architecture, popular between 1880 and 1926, are found in the area.

Other buildings throughout the city are also identified in the study as being of historic value, and the Orange Heights and east side areas of the city are recommended for further study, the survey states.

Preservation Board Chairman Duke Adamson said he hopes the flyer for the walking tour, and the plaques, can be completed by late spring. Board members Jerry Gross and Mark Shuttleworth will be working with Alicia Clarke, curator for

the Henry Shelton Sanford Library-Museum, on that project. However, the board is extending the offer for contributing funds toward the plaques to Sept. 1. The board has funds to apply to the plaques, which will cost a total of \$200 each. However, members thought that since one downtown businessman had offered to contribute to the effort, other businessmen might want the same opportunity.

Adamson and Gary Winn, Sanford building official, investigated the CR 46 area from 1-4 into the city and determined that three addition signs directing visitors into the historic district would be advisable.

COMING EVENTS

Library Plans Series On Marjorie K. Rawlings

Seminole County Public Library System will observe the 50th anniversary of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings books on old Florida, *The Yearling* and *Cross Creek* with a series of free book discussions, films and dramatic presentations. The program will be held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Jan. 19-March 29 at North Branch Library, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Dr. Jack Lane, professor of history at Rollins College will lead the book discussions.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs, and at 8 p.m., Monday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

AA Group Holds Potluck

24-Hour Alcoholics Anonymous Group meets Sunday at 4 p.m. at Fourth Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford, for a speaker followed by a potluck dinner.

Voter Registration Set

Mid-Florida Homebuilders Assn. will sponsor voter registration on Jan. 19, 4-9 p.m. at Sabal Point Elementary School, 960 Wekiva Springs Rd.

Eagles To Gather

Fraternal Order of Eagles Sanford Aerie will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Disabled American Veterans building on Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Gamblers Anonymous Meets

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Monday and Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

TOPS Chapter Meets

A TOPS chapter meets each Monday at 8:30 a.m. at 420 Oak St., Osteen. For information call Shirley at 323-5445.

Sanford AA To Meet

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 1201 W. First St., Sanford, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed to public.

TMJ Group To Meet

The Central Florida Temporomandibular Joint Foundation (TMJ) will hold a support group meeting Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at Winter Park Hospital on Lakemont Ave. in the Library Room 3. The purpose and goals of the support group will be presented followed by a discussion of TMJ dental treatment by Thomas P. Hand, DDS. The meeting is open to the public. To learn more about the foundation, call 629-9211.

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Burger Quest Lands Bicyclist In Jail

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — When Robert L. Fox woke up Thursday morning he was in jail.

"I wasn't in a very happy mood," Fox said. "These guys are looking at me. Finally, one strolls over and says, 'What are you in for?'"

"I said, 'I tried to buy a burger at McDonald's.'" Fox wasn't lying. That's all he did.

When Fox, 33, of Ypsilanti, Mich., finished helping his crew Wednesday night as they prepared a yacht he captains for a race, he discovered he was hungry. He has no car with him in Florida so he rode his British-made folding bicycle over to a nearby McDonald's. It was 11:30 and the doors were locked, but the drive-through window was in operation and he got in line. He didn't think there would

be a problem, but the voice on the squawk box told him the drive-through serves only motorists. Fox felt he had to argue.

"It was the principle of the thing. I felt they were discriminating against me as a bicyclist," he said.

Cars lined up behind Fox. Drivers honked their horns and police were called.

Officers from the three squad cars that responded suggested Fox take his complaints to McDonald's corporate headquarters in Illinois. He persisted, and asked some of the motorists to buy his hamburger for him. But one woman complained to the manager she was afraid of the man on the bicycle.

Police asked him once more to leave and then arrested him on trespassing charges.

Blakley Faces Sexual Assault Trial

A Seminole County man found guilty of beating his wife to death with a sledge hammer last April is expected to go on trial next week for six counts of sexually assaulting two minor children. The reported assaults allegedly occurred several years before the murder.

Robert Ellis Blakley, 44, of 501 Wekiva Cove Road, faces charges on three counts of sexual battery and three counts of lewd and lascivious assault upon a child. His case is scheduled to go before Circuit Court Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. on Tuesday morning.

Blakley still faces a possible

death sentence for the murder of his wife, Elaine C. Blakley, 40, in the home on April 20. Blakley took the sledge hammer from the garage of their home and killed her as she was sleeping in their bed.

He was found guilty by a 12-member jury of first degree murder on Oct. 21, according to Assistant State Attorney Tom Hastings.

"The jury recommended the death penalty unanimously on Oct. 22," Hastings said. Eaton then ordered a pre-sentence investigation before Blakley's sentencing, which is scheduled

for March 1.

Marvin Davis, Blakley's attorney in the murder case filed three motions to dismiss the charges last Friday. Hastings who prosecuted Blakley in the murder trial, and will handle the sexual assault charges against him as well, doesn't think the judge will rule in favor of dismissing the case.

Davis' motions contend Hastings systematically removed all the black prospective jurors from the case. Hastings said he removed the two or three black jurors because they all said they couldn't impose the

death penalty for any reason. "I removed all the jurors who had that opinion about the death penalty from the case. It's the law," Hastings said.

Eaton is expected to rule on the motions early next week, according to Hastings.

Davis will be replaced as Blakley's counsel for both the sentencing for the murder conviction and the sexual assault trial by attorney Leon Cheek. Davis asked permission to be removed from the case because he was having difficulty getting along with Blakley.

—Richard Whittaker

Chamber Committee Backs Malpractice Cap

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

Members of the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce say the medical malpractice crisis is the greatest problem facing state legislators and have endorsed the proposed Medical Incident Recovery Act as one possible solution to it.

Members voted this week to support the proposed law, which calls for a system of arbitrations between plaintiffs and defendants and mandates financial caps for non-economic damages in malpractice suits.

Dave Farr, executive director of the chamber, said he will ensure the stand meets the approval of the chamber's board of directors and will then inform local legislators of the organization's position.

According to a summary of MIRA presented to the committee by chairman Shirley Schilke, the proposal MIRA calls for a system of arbitration containing caps on amounts clients would receive for non-economic damages in malpractice suits. Under arbitration mutually agreed upon by the plaintiff and the defendant, a cap of \$100,000 would be placed on non-economic damages. All economic damages would be awarded up to 80 percent of lost wages, and "reasonable" attorney fees would also be paid.

If the plaintiff agrees to enter arbitration and the defendant refuses, a cap of \$200,000 on non-economic damages would be imposed. However, if both refuse to enter arbitration, traditional tort remedies would be available to the plaintiff.

A segment of the plan would also provide for newborn brain damaged babies to be treated under a no-fault program. MIRA would also modify the standard of medical care treatment in emergency rooms and trauma centers to a gross negligence standard. (A physician could only be sued for malpractice damages if he displayed gross negligence in treating a patient.) It would also provide for insurance premium stabilization so that physicians would not be paying such a varied and extreme premium amounts.

In other action at the 8 a.m. meeting, Dr. Earl Weldon, president of Seminole Community College, and member of the committee, cautioned that legislators and educators should not form a dependency on the new Florida State Lottery for

educational funds because lottery monies could vary year to year.

Dr. Weldon, in reference to the lottery, said that state budgets should not be dependant on lottery monies because such revenue can vary widely from year to year. He pointed out that when the lottery was initiated in California, it brought in \$400 million to the state the first year. However, in its second year, it brought only \$400 million to the state.

Weldon told committee members that 35 percent of the lottery funds are designated for education. Farr noted that 50 percent goes to prizes, five percent to providers of tickets (stores selling them), and 10 percent goes for administrative and operative costs.

Apalachicola Chamber Wants Apology For Slur

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Apalachicola Bay Chamber of Commerce wants a state official to apologize for charging Franklin County is unsophisticated and uneducated and is ignoring the need for controlled development.

Department of Community Affairs secretary Thomas Pelham says he won't retract the comments. He says he was speaking of officials in Franklin's planning department and didn't mean to make a broad-brush criticism of the county.

Pelham did say he is so unhappy with Franklin's control of development at St. George Island, Apalachicola and other areas along Apalachicola Bay that he will urge the Cabinet in March to continue the region's designation as an area of critical state concern.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Stock Market Outlook Brighter With Positive Trade Balance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wall Street analysts believe the stock market's near-term outlook is considerably brighter now that questions surrounding the November trade deficit have been answered in an overwhelmingly positive fashion.

The market staged a broad advance Friday on news that the merchandise trade deficit in November narrowed to \$13.2 billion, down 25 percent from the record \$17.6 billion in October, and well below estimates of around \$15.5 billion.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 39.96, or 2.09 percent, to close the week at 1956.07. For the week, the index gained 44.76 points.

On the trading floor Friday, Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 37 1/4. AT&T followed, up 1/4 to 29 1/4. Du Pont was third, up 1/4 to 81 1/4.

Marchers Return To Forsyth

CUMMING, Ga. (UPI) — Civil rights activists have returned for the second annual "Brotherhood March" under heavy security in virtually all-white Forsyth County, where a year ago a similar demonstration was halted by Klansmen and their supporters hurling rocks, bottles and racial epithets.

Activist Hosea Williams volunteered to cancel today's march if public officials in the county north of Atlanta agreed to hire enough qualified black applicants to give the county a 10 percent black work force. The officials denied the request Friday.

Williams, an Atlanta City Councilman, and 75 followers were ready to retrace the steps that led to a violent confrontation with Ku Klux Klan members and sympathizers Jan. 17, 1987.

Although some Forsyth residents feel the anniversary march was planned to stir racial tension, Williams maintains his goal is simply "to complete that unfinished brotherhood march against fear and intimidation."

Password Winner Loses On Past

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Authorities credit several television viewers with recognizing Kerry Ketchum as the fugitive made several appearances on NBC's "Super Password" using an alias.

Ketchum, who used the name Patrick Quinn to appear on four "Super Password" episodes that began airing Jan. 8, was ordered held without bail Friday — one day after he was arrested by Secret Service agents as he tried to pick up his winnings at the game show's Hollywood offices.

U.S. Magistrate Venetia Tassopoulos ordered the 36-year-old Indiana man held without bail pending another hearing on Jan. 28.

"Every so often we get a call from someone who sees a missing relative or friend, or a divorce case, but not a criminal thing," said Robert Sherman, the show's executive producer.

Sherman said Ketchum, who had presented an Alaska driver's license and credit cards identifying himself as Quinn to get through the "tight screening process" for the show, won \$55,000 in one 60-second round of "Super Password," making him the largest single-game winner ever. His total winnings of \$58,600 placed in the top 10.

The determination of whether Ketchum will be paid the money was in the hands of the lawyers from NBC and Mark Goodson Productions, the company that produces the show.

Report Cites Mecham Deceit

PHOENIX (UPI) — Special counsel William P. French wove a tale of deceit, coverups and misuse of public funds in his long-awaited impeachment report to the Arizona House, which now must decide whether embattled Gov. Evan Mecham should be impeached.

After an "exhaustive" three-month investigation, French said he uncovered "smoking guns" that prove the Republican governor deliberately concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan, improperly lent \$80,000 from a protocol fund to his automobile dealership, and intentionally obstructed an investigation into a death threat made by one of his aides.

Judge Hears Pleas

The following people have appeared before Judge Wallace H. Hall at the Seminole County jail after recently being arrested. They include:

—Dallas Ayden Best, 45, of 501 Oak Ave. #17, Sanford. Best was arrested on Jan. 12, and charged with retail theft. Best is scheduled for arraignment on Jan. 20 at 9 a.m. Best's bond was set at \$100.

—Gregory Allen Davis, 22, of 720 Eldridge Road, Orlando, was arrested on Jan. 13, and charged with petty theft. Davis is set for arraignment on Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. Davis' bond was set at \$100.

—Douglas Christopher Sutton, 26, of 113 Academy Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Jan. 12, and charged with forced burglary on a residence. Sutton is scheduled for arraignment on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Sutton's bond was set at \$1,000.

—Marion Dale Spain, 25, of 143 Bunker Lane, Sanford, was arrested on Jan. 12, and charged with petty theft. Spain is scheduled for arraignment on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Spain's bond was set at \$1,000.

—Julio Enrique Torres, 30, of 895 Wymore Road #929D, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Jan. 13, and charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine, aggravated assault with a firearm and carrying a concealed firearm. Torres is set for arraignment on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Torres' bond was set at \$2,000.

—Robert Gaylon Abriol, 26, of 1124 Otis Drive, San Diego, Calif., was arrested on Jan. 12, and charged with grand theft. Abriol is scheduled for arraignment on Feb. 1, at 9 a.m. Abriol's bond was set at \$1,500.

—Izel Williams, 27, of 1306 Williams Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Jan. 12, and charged with grand theft. Williams is set for arraignment on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Williams' bond was set at \$1,000.

—Lee Eddie Williams, 24, of 800 Citrus Tree Drive, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Jan. 13, and charged with possession of less than 20 gms. of cocaine, resisting arrest without violence and possession of and dealing in crack cocaine. Small has been scheduled for arraignment on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Small's bond was set at \$1,500.

—Theodore Small, 25, of 402 Magnolia Street, Altamonte Springs, was arrested on Jan. 13, and charged with possession of less than 20 gms. of cocaine, resisting arrest without violence and possession of and dealing in crack cocaine. Small has been scheduled for arraignment on Feb. 1 at 9 a.m. Small's bond was set at \$1,500.

—Roger Edward Maynard, 72, of 1037 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando, was arrested on Jan. 12, and charged with with attempted first degree murder.

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IN BRIEF

Iran Gunboats Attack 2 Tankers; Iraq Planes Hit Iranian Ships

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iranian gunboats blasted Norwegian and Liberian registered tankers and reportedly attacked two Iraqi vessels in one of the bloodiest days in the Persian Gulf since war spread to the shipping lanes four years ago.

Officials said at least two gunboats manned by the Iranian Revolutionary Guards struck off Ras Al Khaimah in the United Arab Emirates Friday, firing rocket grenades into the 13,524-ton Igloo Espos, laden with inflammable liquid petroleum gas.

In Baghdad a military spokesman said Iraqi warplanes attacked a "large naval target" — a term that usually means an oil vessel in Iranian service — Thursday night and another Friday morning, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

If the Iraqi claims are confirmed, the series of attacks Thursday and Friday would be among the worst since Iran and Iraq, at war for seven years, began preying on merchant vessels in the Persian Gulf in March 1984.

Iran struck again seven hours later, when an Iranian frigate fired on the 36,750-ton tanker Atlantic Charisma off the United Arab Emirates, the shipping insurer Lloyd's of London said.

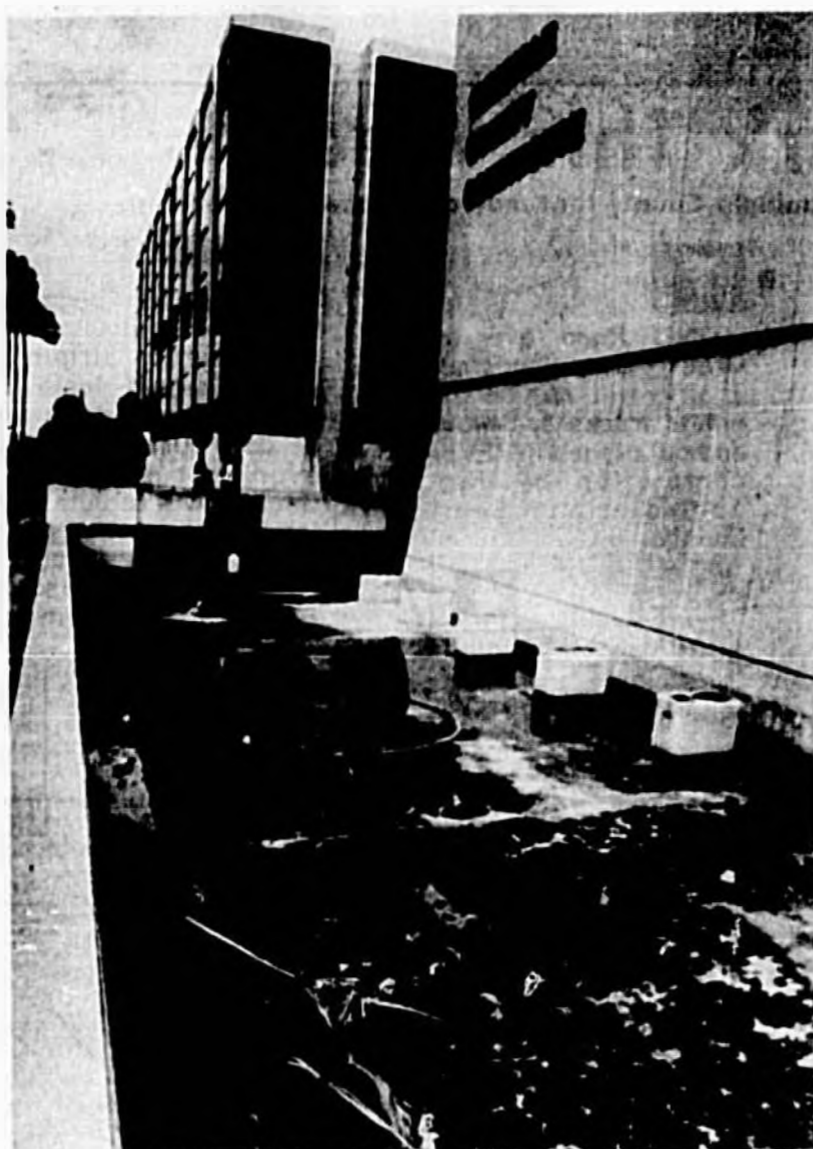
2 Haitian Candidates Reinstated

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — Haiti's Supreme Court reinstated the presidential candidacy of two associates of the deposed Duvalier dictatorship but rejected six others.

The court Friday reinstated the candidacy of Alphonse Lahens, a former legislator and aide to "president for life" Jean-Claude Duvalier, who fled into exile Feb. 7, 1986, court officials said. The court also reinstated Edouard Francisque, a former government minister.

The Provisional Electoral Council last Saturday barred Lahens and Francisque from Sunday's election in an apparent attempt to legitimize the polling.

Observers said the court ruling appeared to be a face-saving measure for the Duvalierist supporters who were barred on simple procedural grounds and not their affiliation with the dictatorship.



Courthouse fountain

Officials Say Unsightly Fountain Will Be Fixed

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole county officials say the lingering problem of the faulty and unattractive fountain in front of the county courthouse is will be corrected in the near future.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said the county will soon seek bids for companies wanting to take over responsibility of repairing and maintaining the fountain in the next few weeks.

Rick Holt, director of the county's facilities and maintenance department, said the fountain has not worked for about the past three years.

Holt said the courthouse opened in 1972, and since that time the fountains have worked infrequently. "They weren't working when I came in the department in January of 1986," he said.

During those years the fountain has become an eyesore to people coming in and out of the courthouse, according to County Clerk David N. Berrien. "Everybody that walks by the fountain and looks at it says it's a mess," Berrien said.

"They (the County Commission) ought to fix it, or put plants in it," Berrien suggested, but Holt said those options had already been thought of.

"We've been working for two years to get this problem taken care of for good," Holt said. He said there had been suggestions, not seriously considered, that the fountain area should be turned into some kind of Chinese Rock Garden.

Improper installation and maintenance are the reasons Holt gave for the frequent

breakdowns in the system. He said the whole system just never has worked quite right.

Holt said the major faults of the system are the lights don't work, the jets don't work and there was no circulation in the pool.

Without the circulation to move the water around, the water became a haven for mosquitos who moved in and helped stagnate the water by clogging up the jets, which didn't work anyway, according to Holt. "The mosquitos got really bad for people there at the courthouse," he said.

Montye Beamer, assistant county administrator, said her office is trying to put a package together for the commission showing what will be needed to properly correct the problem with the fountain.

Beamer said the package will include information on idea to ask for bids from private companies on a repair and maintenance contract with the county for the upkeep of the fountain.

Hooper said the idea is much like the system private citizens use in maintaining their own pools at home.

Holt said the county put out for bids on the project once before, but only one company made the bid. "We awarded the contract to that company, but it went bankrupt soon after," he said.

Holt said the county is looking at a expense of "roughly" \$2,000 per month to operate the fountain. He said the cost was mostly for the water needed to circulate in the fountain and its pool and the chemicals to treat it.

Nofziger Jury Selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seven-man, five-woman jury was selected Friday in the illegal lobbying trial of Lyn Nofziger, an ex-White House aide accused of peddling his influence to win millions of dollars in business for his clients.

The defense and prosecution

exercised several rounds of automatic cuts from the pool of 59 jurors before they selected a jury and six alternates in the landmark case.

President Reagan's former political director is the first person indicted for violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

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SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Parents Invited Forest City Elementary Meeting

Forest City Elementary invites parents to an informative meeting with the school's new principal, Pete Barnett, set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2.

Barnett will discuss his plans for the remainder of the school year and board members of the school's Parent-Teacher Organization will be on hand to answer questions concerning fund-raisers or PTO's role at the school.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Viola Dinner Planned

The Lake Brantley Band Boosters and Parent Teacher Student Association will co-sponsor an evening with Frank Viola, the American League's most valuable player for 1987.

A Feb. 5 spaghetti dinner will be served by parents in the organization. Then Viola will highlight his baseball career, answer questions and autograph an item brought by a lucky dinner ticket holder.

Tickets, at \$12.50 each, are available from Jan Sullivan at 788-2489 or Linda MacKenzie at 788-6017.

Proceeds from the dinner will go toward scholarships for Lake Brantley High students and concert uniforms for the school's band.

GED Tests Offered

GED tests leading to a Florida high school diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College Jan. 25, 26 and 27.

A GED test orientation titled "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams" will be given Jan. 21 at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the test are encouraged to attend.

SCC offers a G.E.D. correspondence course for those who are homebound and unable to attend the college's G.E.D. study centers. The course involves no fee, studies are individualized and one may enroll at any time. More information is available by calling 323-1450, ext. 512, and asking about the course.

Reading Instruction Available

Anyone over age 16 wanting help in learning to read or improving reading skills has free instruction awaiting him at Seminole Community College's Community Reading Lab.

Participants can utilize the lab's workbooks, tape recorders, and computers — as well as tutors if needed. Materials cover reading levels from reading-readiness to post high school skills.

Lab hours are Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

One may enroll at anytime during the year and spend time in the lab at his convenience.

More information is available by calling SCC at 323-1450, ext. 428.

Business Workshop Schedule

A day-long workshop titled Better Business Basics isn't concerned with the same affairs as the Better Business Bureau.

The Jan. 30 workshop, with a pre-registration deadline of Friday, will offer talks on such subjects as legal aspects of small businesses; sources of start-up financing; getting the right bank and banker; small business tax issues; and dealing with stress.

Altogether, 13 talks will be offered at the workshop, to take place from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Seminole Community College. A location has not yet been determined, but signs will direct workshop participants to either the H or J building.

On-campus registration, with a fee of \$30, will be available that Saturday. The fee includes a luncheon buffet and continental breakfast.

The workshop is sponsored by the Seminole County Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Florida and SCC.

Kennel Sponsors Charity Night

The Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club in Longwood will again sponsor its annual Charity Night to benefit Seminole Community College.

Proceeds from races after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday will benefit the college.

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Road Work This Week

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

1 Red Bug Lake Road from east of State Road 436 to Autumn Glen Lane. Road widening. This major project will include substantial underground drainage work and removing the existing road surface. Flagmen or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse than they are currently. Expected completion by November 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

2 Interstate 4 at the west-bound off-ramp to Lee Road. Improvements. One lane out of the available three on the ramp closed. Expect occasional delays during high volume traffic. Expected completion by Feb. 15. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.

3 Brumley Road from Lake Mills Road to bridge. Widening road. Lanes will be narrower due to machine work, so drivers should use caution. No traffic tie-ups anticipated. Expected completion by Jan. 22. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

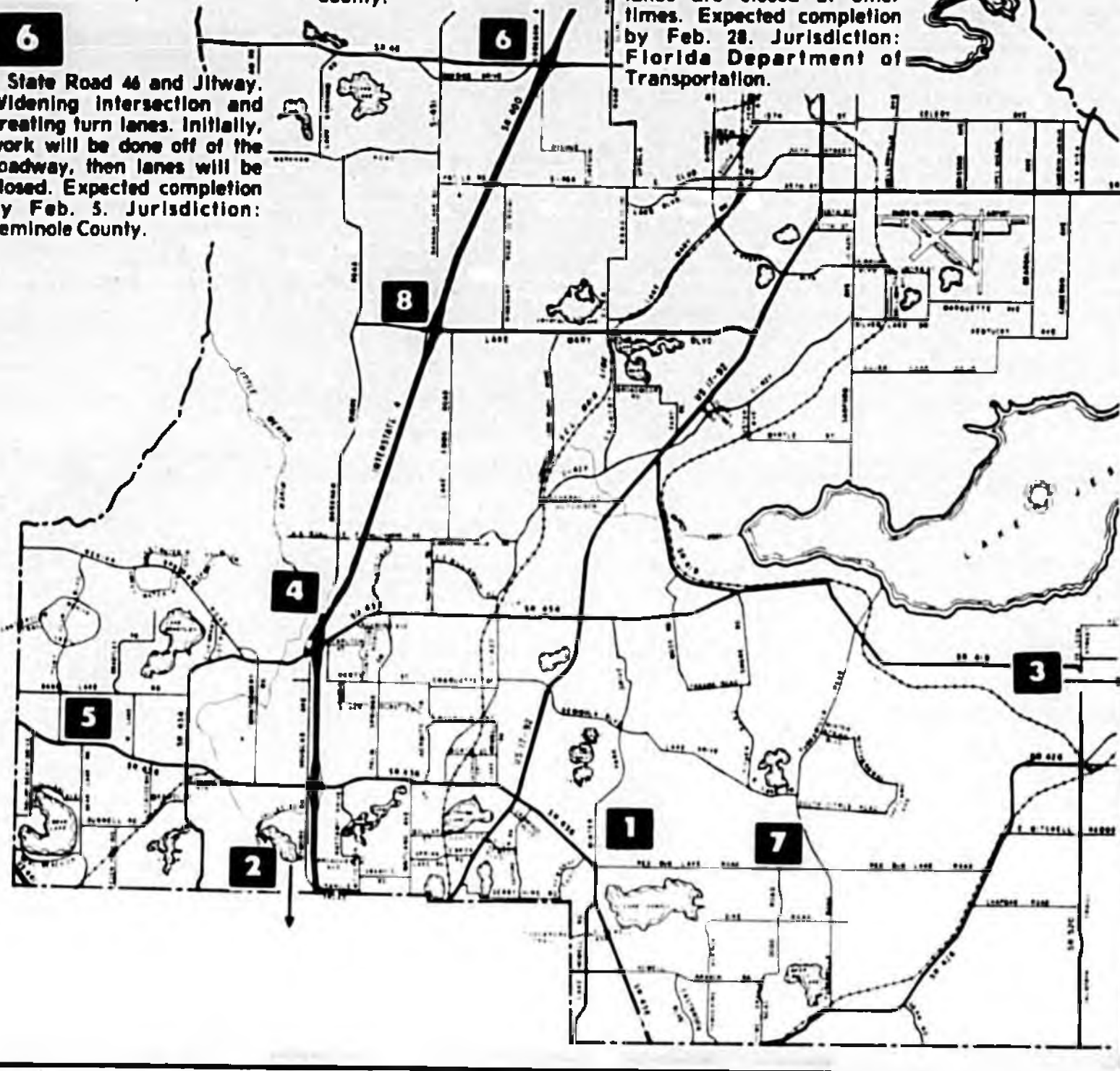
4 Springs Landing Boulevard, west of Woodstead Court. Digging trenches to install drains under road. May be one-laned at intervals of the days. Work being done from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No traffic tie-ups anticipated, since road lightly travelled. Expected completion by Jan. 21. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

5 Sand Lake Road from Ruth Street to Wessex Road. Road widening on weekdays. Minor disruption expected, with flagmen handling traffic flow. Expected completion by May 1988. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

6 State Road 46 and Jitway. Widening intersection and creating turn lanes. Initially, work will be done off of the roadway, then lanes will be closed. Expected completion by Feb. 5. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

7 Dodd Road over Howell Creek. Dam construction. Traffic will not be affected unless trucks are moving in and out of the site. Expectation completion by Jan. 29. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

8 Lake Mary Boulevard and Interstate 4. Striping and traffic signal installation. Work in the roadway will not be done during morning and evening rush hours, and flagmen will reroute traffic if lanes are closed at other times. Expected completion by Feb. 28. Jurisdiction: Florida Department of Transportation.



Principal Says No To President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joe Clark, a tough-as-nails principal in Paterson, N.J., has declined an offer to work at the White House but is on line to get \$1 million from a fan for his students.

Clark Friday rejected an offer to join President Reagan's Domestic Policy Council, saying he "loves the kids too much to leave." But he agreed to do unpaid consulting for the White House on domestic issues.

While Clark was in Washington, a fan in Fort Lee, N.J., said his computer firm would give Eastside \$1 million in scholarship money, provided the school board doesn't force him out.

"I think the guy is marvelous," said Jack Berdy, president of On-Line Software International Inc. "There should be more Joe Clarks."

Berdy said his offer would stand if Clark voluntarily left Eastside. Earlier this week, Clark said he intends to stay for several more years. "We brought this school from shame to fame, from disgrace to amazing grace."

Gary Bauer, President Reagan's chief domestic policy adviser, met privately with Clark Friday, personally extending his week-old offer that Clark join his staff.

Bauer said Clark declined, saying he wanted to stay with his students, but agreed to do consulting work for him. "I'm glad to have his counsel," Bauer said.

Clark, 48, one of the first black school administrators in Paterson, has become a national figure in recent weeks as a result of a wave of publicity generated by his battles with city officials.

He was rebuked by the school board for his unauthorized suspension of 68 students he called "damn leeches," and was brought to court for chaining school exits, in violation of the fire code and a court order, in an effort to keep out drug dealers.

The actions were the latest in a series of controversial moves by Clark, who since taking over Eastside in 1982 has transferred the school from a feared blackboard war zone into a respected inner-city institution.

Bauer said he and Clark met privately for about an hour in a hotel restaurant. "No one recognized me, but the hat check girl and a porter recognized Joe," Bauer said. "They told him, 'Hang in there.'"

The Paterson school board agreed Thursday to rescind a decision to charge Clark with insubordination and unbecoming conduct because of technicalities. The board, though, is expected to reinstate the charges that could lead to a fine, reprimand or even suspension.

Clark has threatened to leave Eastside if the board sanctions him.

"I must have the authority, within parameters, to do what is necessary," he said.

"I'm not a Mother Teresa. I'm a Dirty Harry. I accept that. These kids want discipline and I give it to them," says Clark, who patrols hallways of his predominantly black and Hispanic school of 3,000 students with a baseball bat and a bullhorn.

Peter Tirri, president of the teachers' union in Paterson, said this week that if Clark accepted the White House job, he'd pay for the plane ticket to get him out of town.

...Future

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very disappointed to see that we're still talking about the same old crap. The more things change the more they are the same."

Hastings criticized today's young blacks for "emphasizing our differences rather than our similarities," as the civil rights leaders of Dr. King's time did. "Walk into the cafeteria at Valencia, or any other college and you still see the whites sitting over here, and the blacks sitting over there."

"What has happened?" since King's civil rights activity, he asked, then answered his own question: "Some people think we got too much."

"In today's world of instantaneous communication young people get their information from television and video tapes. No one reads T.S. Elliot anymore and probably few college students have read more than a few paragraphs of Shakespeare. Today's young people get their culture from U-2 and Whitney Houston and

Madonna

He also criticized college students for, according to a recent survey, placing the goal of making a lot of money at the top of their lists, while achieving satisfaction by working to improve society ranked low on their lists. "Everyone wants to be lawyers and doctors and go into business, and no one wants to be a teacher. Who is going to teach all those businessmen's kids?" he asked.

"Kids don't want to be teachers because they don't make enough money. But that's our fault, and your fault."

"Long before Martin Luther King, Rosa Parks refused to go to the back of the bus. Before King there was A. Philip Randolph and Bayard Rustin, and thousands of involved people."

Today's young people will have to get involved in many diverse organizations and groups to get all viewpoints, and not be involved only in their specific field of interest, Hastings said.

"The United States faces some very serious problems in the future and if we aren't able to solve the problems of race relations and put it on the back burner, I don't see how we will survive."

Policy Supports Flight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has approved a new space policy that could lead to a return to the moon and eventual manned flights to Mars, a magazine reports.

Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reports in its Jan. 18 edition that Reagan approved the new policy in early January and that he is expected to announce it during his State of the Union address Jan. 25.

"The policy endorses two key goals — maintaining U.S. pre-eminence in manned Earth orbital flight and extending U.S. manned operations beyond Earth into the solar system," the magazine said.

Pre-eminence in Earth orbital flight implies continuing support for NASA's budget-crippled space station as well as an endorsement of deep space missions such as a flight to Mars.

Aviation Week said the White House has given the National Aeronautics and Space Administration permission to begin a long-term program in 1989 to develop "pathfinder" technologies necessary for a return to the moon by the end of the century and for manned flights to Mars early in the 21st century.

Funding for fiscal 1989 will total \$100 million with the total cost of the pathfinder program estimated at \$1 billion, Aviation Week said.

"The new policy initiatives were unanimously approved by the Senior Interagency Group for Space in late December and forwarded to the president for his signature," the magazine said.

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Reagan Gets Clean Bill Of Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, spending a long weekend at Camp David, was described as in "excellent health" with "no signs of a recurrence of cancer" after a complete physical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

A Mayo Clinic medical team examined him for about four hours Friday.

Later Dr. John Hutton, the White House physician, said the president, who turns 77 next month, is "fit and enjoys a remarkably strong and healthy condition."

Hutton said Reagan was given a colonoscopic examination up to where the two pieces of

intestine were joined during his colon cancer operation July 13, 1985.

It showed "no recurrence of cancer," Hutton said. "The tests indicate the president is in excellent health."

"No polyps were found. The CAT scan was normal. The chest X-ray was normal. The electrocardiograph responded normal to the stress test. The heart rate and blood pressure responded in a normal pattern," Hutton's medical report said.

Hutton said the "only outstanding laboratory tests relates to the prostate and will be available in several days, but we expect no problems," Reagan

had prostate surgery in January 1987.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters Reagan is "fit as a fiddle."

"The president gave a 'thumbs-up' sign on leaving the hospital and flew to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., for a three-day weekend over Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. He was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, who also went with him to the hospital.

Five physicians in addition to Hutton conducted the examination.

Asked why so many specialists were on hand for a "routine" examination, Hutton replied: "Because he is not a routine patient."

On Wednesday, the president suffered a mild attack of gastroenteritis, which included nausea and vomiting, but Hutton said Reagan had fully recovered from that ailment.

Since his 1985 colon surgery, Reagan has had regular colonoscopies to check for further growths in the large intestine.

Throughout his six years in office, Reagan has had a variety of tests and medical procedures performed, mostly relating to his intestinal and urinary tracts.

In 1986 and 1987, following his colon cancer surgery, small benign polyps were found in his intestines. He also had two small skin cancers removed from his nose in 1985 and last year.

75-Year-Old Woman Robbed, Then Raped

A 75 year old Sanford woman was robbed and then sexually assaulted in her home by a man who had climbed into her house through an open window Thursday night.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said the woman was sleeping in her bedroom at about 10 p.m. when the unidentified male entered her house.

"The woman confronted the man and the two of them had a tussle," Harriett said.

The man then took a small amount of money from the woman's room and then raped her before he left the home, according to Harriett.

Although the woman had several small scratches on her, it didn't appear as if she were physically injured by the attack, Harriett said. The woman was examined at a local hospital and then released.

Harriett said he didn't know how long it took the woman to call the 911 emergency number for help after the attack, but the SPD's response time to the scene was only 45 seconds. "We had someone working in the area and there as soon as we got the call," he said.

The case is still under investigation, according to Harriett.

AREA DEATHS

ARNOLD S. GREENSWEIGHT
 Arnold S. Greensweight, 85, of 1404 North Lake Drive, Sanford, died Thursday at Lakeview Nursing Center in Sanford. He was born Aug. 15, 1902, in Rolla, Mo., and moved to Sanford from Jacksonville in 1987. He was a retired civil engineer for New York City and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Jacksonville. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy, was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the West Point Society.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; sisters Bernice Clements, Rolla, Mo., and Eloise Mattingly, Long Beach, Calif. Britson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

BERNICE V. MILLER
 Bernice Viola Miller, 88, of 989 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, died Jan. 3. She was born in Michigan and moved to

Altamonte Springs from Berrien Springs, Mich., in 1981. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a daughter, Dora Klut of Tacoma, Wash.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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

MYRA WILLIAMS
 Myra Williams, 50, of 357 herokee Court, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte. She was born March 23, 1938, in Chicago and moved to Altamonte Springs from Los Angeles in 1986. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Martin; daughters, Barbara and Jodie, both of Altamonte Springs; sisters Norma Daniel and Beatrice Goldberg, both of Chicago.

Beth Shalom Memorial Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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SPORTS

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Whitney Scores 15 In 4th, Tribe Tops Oviedo

**By Chris Flster
Herald Sports Editor**

OVIEDO — With the game on the line such as it was Friday night at Oviedo High, senior guard Andre Whitney was the man coach Greg Robinson looked for to take charge.

Whitney did just that as he scored the last nine points of the game to lead Seminole High to a 60-44 Seminole Athletic Conference victory over the scrappy Lions before 751 fans.

Andre Whitney has to be that kind of a player for us," Robinson said. "He took control in the fourth quarter when we needed him the most."

Whitney scored 15 of his game-high 20 points including two three-point shots and 5 of 6 free throws in the fourth quarter after Oviedo had taken a 37-36 lead at the end of the third period.

We were ice cold for the first three quarters, Whitney said. The fourth quarter we came out and decided we wanted to win the game.

The victory lifted Seminole to 9-5 overall and 4-1 in the SAC. The Tribe leads DeLand (which defeated Lake Howell Friday) 3-1, by one half game. Oviedo now stands at 7-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference.

Our big men got in foul trouble early and that hurt us," Oviedo coach Dale Phillips said. "We

Basketball

SEMINOLE (68) — Whitney 20, Bellamy 8, Hopson 17, Gadsen 1, Walker 7. Totals — 21-15, 26-60.
OVIEDO (44) — Walker 8, Bolton 24, Everett 4, Bowers 2, Hamilton 2, Lingard 6. Totals — 18-41, 24-44.
Halftime — Seminole 27, Oviedo 23. Fouls — Seminole 16, Oviedo 19. Fouledout — Kendall Technical, none. Pointers — Whitney 1, Bolton 2, Rebounds — Seminole 43, Walker 16, Hopson 11, Gadsen 21, Lingard 7, Crager 3. Assists — Seminole 16, Whitney 5, Bellamy 11, Gadsen 10, Wilson 4.

weren't able to get much scoring inside. I think we can beat Seminole if the big men play better."

Behind Whitney, Walt Hopson had an outstanding game for the Noles with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

Oviedo tied us in the paint, but we had something to prove tonight," Hopson said. "We've been working hard all week on getting our position underneath and on banging the offensive boards tonight. We didn't do a pretty good job on the boards tonight."

Reginald Cheese, Bellamy also had a solid all-around game for Seminole with six points, six rebounds and four assists.

Oviedo was blocking off Craig Walker inside

so I was driving in and dishing off to Walt (Hopson)," Bellamy said. "They also gave me baseline a few times and I was able to score on that."

Oviedo's defense packed it in on Seminole senior center Craig Walker and he finished with a total of seven points but the 6-8 standout made his presence felt on the boards with a game-high 16 rebounds. He also made it tough for Oviedo's big men to score anything inside as he played solid defense and blocked eight shots.

Garth Bolton had a superb game for Oviedo with 24 points while Eric Lingard added eight points and seven rebounds.

It was Oviedo's guard tandem of Bolton and Brian Wilson that brought the Lions back from an early deficit and enabled them to take the lead after three quarters. Bolton shot impressively from the outside and also can the break well while Wilson had six assists and played a solid defensive ballgame.

After Dwight Everett's jumper with one second left gave Oviedo a 17-16 lead after three quarters, Hopson put Seminole back up with a layup off Whitney's assist to open the fourth.

Walker followed with one of two free throws after being intentionally fouled by Everett to prevent a dunk. After the free throw, Seminole

got the ball out of bounds and Bellamy turned it into a three-point play with a baseline drive and layup for a 41-37 lead.

Oviedo clung within five points, 49-44, when Whitney took over with 1:39 remaining. After hitting one of two free throws for a 50-44 lead, the smooth shooting senior popped in a three pointer for a 53-44 lead with 1:28 remaining.

I wasn't looking for the three-point shot at that point," Whitney said. "But the defense got it to me and I took it."

After a block by Walker on the other end, Whitney was fouled and made both free throws to seal the victory with 1:12 remaining. Whitney added two more free throws and a three-point shot at the buzzer to make the final 60-44.

We made it a little hard on ourselves by only playing well in spurts," Robinson said. "But we had a test of character in the fourth quarter and the kids are through."

Seminole with Bellamy, Whitney and Walt Hopson dominating the offensive end and Walker cleaning up the defensive boards, built a 24-10 lead midway through the second quarter but Bolton then hit nine points. Eric Lingard added four and Wilson had four assists as he pulled

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Cardinals Moving To Phoenix

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Owner Bill Bidwill will have to overcome Mayor Vincent Schoenheit and an Arizona expansion group as well as win the support of his fellow NFL owners in his efforts to move the St. Louis Cardinals to Phoenix.

Bidwill, who has squabbled with Schoenheit in the past, filed papers with the NFL Friday seeking to move the Cardinals to Phoenix, Ariz. To move, Bidwill needs the support of 21 of the 28 owners who will meet March 14 in Scottsdale, Ariz. However, a special meeting could be called sooner.

Schoenheit said the fight to keep the Cardinals in St. Louis has just begun and the city plans to present its side of the issue to NFL owners next week.

Arizona NFL Expansion Ltd., headed by former American Football League commissioner Joe Foss and former Green Bay quarterback and coach Bart Starr, have threatened to lobby against the move.

Schoenheit said the city negotiated in good faith to try and keep the franchise, which has a signed lease through 1996, at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Under the National Football League relocation rules, the Bidwill does not have a right to leave St. Louis," Schoenheit said. "Just because Bill Bidwill has wanted to talk about it for the past three years doesn't give him a right to do it."

He has to demonstrate some damage that has been done to him in St. Louis. Maybe he can get three-fourths of the owners together to support him, but any agreement regarding the situation would show that he has not been damaged.

Schoenheit refused to say if he would sue to try to keep the Cardinals in St. Louis, but he said he would sue to allow the Cardinals to move.

If they allow Mr. Bidwill to move, it would be a precedent in instances where the NFL is in effect putting up an open bidding war for every franchise in the league," Schoenheit said.

The Phoenix expansion group has threatened a lawsuit, but officials who convinced Bidwill to move will fight back.

If they launch a program to lobby the owners, we will fight them every step of the way all across the United States," said Keith Turley, head of Pinnacle West Corp. and a leader of the alliance that helped bring football to Phoenix. "We will fight them every step of the way."

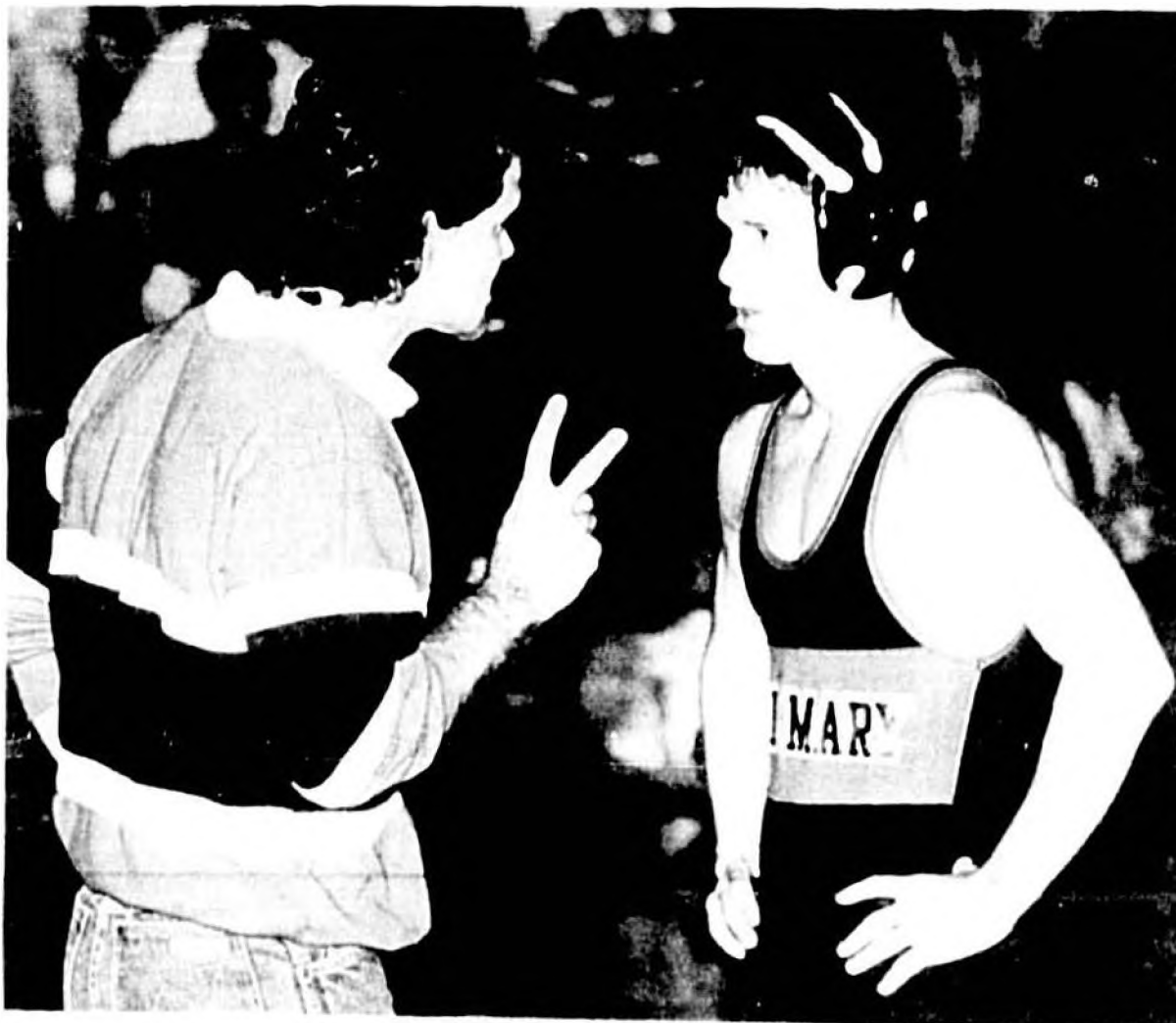
Bidwill, who said he decided on Wednesday to move, chose Phoenix rather than stay in St. Louis or move to Baltimore or Jacksonville, Fla. He refused to say why he chose Phoenix.

I really don't want to go into the reasons," he said. "We liked all the cities."

Bidwill said his team will retain the Cardinals name but did not say whether the team will be called Phoenix or Arizona.

The Cardinals will play in the 19,491-seat Sun Devil Stadium in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe. A \$190 million domed stadium will be built in the future.

A group of Phoenix-area businessmen have pledged to build and sell 60 skyboxes at Sun Devil Stadium and guarantee the selling of 5,000 premium lodge seats to amount to \$6 million annually.



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Sarasota Pins Rams, 44-18

**By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer**

LAKE MARY — Sarasota came into Lake Mary High tonight on the N-1 wrestling squad in the state Friday night and captured that lofty position with a 44-18 victory over Lake Mary's Rams before 1,051 vocal fans at Lake Mary High School.

Lake Mary ranked sixth in state 44-18 and will prepare to action today in a rematch with Lake County and eventually the Hillsborough County teams will start the night, some in brackets and others in the Lake Mary wrestling and make an "West Orange" nod at West Orange High School.

They, Sarasota, definitely showed who they are ranked number one," Lake Mary coach Doug Peters said. "The process with the way we wrestle. They had good technique, some early and some late."

Although both teams started strong, all but the Sarasota wrestling Doug Peters at the 147-pound division and proceeded to pin the Hillsborough team. Sarasota came up with a pin at the 147-pound division.

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'Greek' Apologizes For Disparaging Remarks

Athletics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS Sportscaster Jimmy The Greek Snyder apologized for disparaging remarks he made Friday about black athletes during a television interview.

In an interview Friday with NFL affiliate WR-TV in Washington, D.C., Snyder said whites would no longer play a major part in professional sports if more blacks obtained head coaching positions.

If they take over coaching like everybody wants them to, there's not going to be anything left for white people. All the players are black. The only thing that the whites control are the coaching jobs," Snyder said.

Snyder in the nation's capital for Sunday's NFL championship game between the Washington Redskins and the Minnesota Vikings, also said black athletes performed better than white athletes for reasons that could be traced to slavery.

The slave owner would hire this big black man to his big woman so that he could have a big black kid. That's where it all started. The black

athletic talent is inherited.

WR officials said the station received lots of negative calls about the interview. CBS said it also received hundreds of angry calls about Snyder's comments.

Snyder later issued a statement that read: "I'm truly sorry for my remarks earlier today and I offer a full heartfelt apology to those I may have offended."

CBS Sports issued an immediate response saying CBS Sports deeply regrets the remarks made earlier today by Jimmy The Greek Snyder. We find them to be reprehensible. In no way do they reflect the values of CBS Sports.

Democrat presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, in an interview with United Press International following a presidential debate in Des Moines, Iowa, said Snyder's remarks "humiliating."

This kind of ugly politics that took place on Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday is a certain indication of how far

we still have to go in the civil rights movement," Jackson said.

When I heard I felt a sense of I guess humiliation would be the right word. But I understand he apologized immediately," he said.

Jackson said he hopes the incident can be turned into a positive by focusing attention on the fact few blacks are hired for major coaching spots.

The real issue is not just that he said it, but that evidence of that attitude is still so rampant in the coaching profession and the entire sports world," he said.

I hope that Jimmy and I've known him across the years. I hope he will express his regret by using his influence to help change the situation because so many of the young coaches are some of those same kinds of beings. I hope this embarrassing situation will become another opportunity to challenge the athletic industry to open up opportunities as it has opened up historically," Jackson said.

Florida's Marshall Hall, head of the Washington-based National Black Media Coalition, said Snyder's comments made

him sound like "some plantation master."

Marshall said professional sports remains an area of segregation where everything is white except for the athletes that draw people to the stadiums.

In California, the Beverly Hills, Hollywood chapter of the NAACP expressed "deep shock and dismay" at the racist statements and called on CBS to terminate the services of Jimmy The Greek Snyder immediately.

How long must the black people of this country endure these publicly touted demeaning and humiliating attitudes?" Chapter President Willis Edwards said, adding that the remarks could set race relations back 100 years or more, particularly in the area of sports.

Redskins defensive end Charles Mann said, "It sounds to me like it is borderline racism. There is no cause for that."

Snyder's columnist Carl Rowan said he would be "absolutely appalled" if Snyder is allowed to comment on Sunday again.

Washington Coach Gibbs Leery Of Praise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Not every idea Joe Gibbs has thought up during his seven years as coach of the Washington Redskins has worked to perfection.

Gibbs, who several nights a week sleeps in his office at the team's training facility during the NFL season, said he felt out of touch with his family and came up with an innovative and ill-fated remedy.

He asked his wife Pat to keep him up to date with the goings on in the Gibbs household by making cassette tapes he could listen to while driving the six miles from his home in Vienna, Va., to Redskin Park in Herndon, Va. What he got, however, was too real a slice of life.

"All the things that happened around my house, my wife never had the chance to tell me because I'm here (at Redskin Park), of course, trapped in this building all the time for six months," Gibbs said. "I could listen to all the things a husband should know that's going on around the house — the kids, the mail box and the leaves."

"One day, she left the tape on accidentally and it picked up my son Coy and they got into a fight for 15 minutes over something that Coy was drinking that had something floating in it. Pat said, 'Hey, there's nothing wrong with it. It came from our house, drink it.' And Coy said, 'I'm not going to drink it, there's something floating in it.' And I laughed at that tape for about 15 minutes."

"So the next one, Pat started telling me something and then started yelling and got mad at me on it, so that was the last of the tapes," Gibbs said. "It didn't do me any good. I thought it was a good idea at the time."

While the domestic side of Joe

Football

Gibbs' life remains an occasional headache, the football side has been constantly rewarding. And as Gibbs prepares his favored Redskins for Sunday's NFC Championship against the Minnesota Vikings at sold-out RFK Stadium, the accolades are rolling in.

First, respected CBS television analyst John Madden lauded Gibbs as the best active coach in the NFL. Then, *Sport Magazine*, in its February edition, used a mathematical ratings formula that declared Gibbs the best NFL coach of all time.

Worthy or not, Gibbs cringes at such praise.

"People are quick to throw out praise like that when you're winning some games — and awful quick to go the other way when you're losing. I'd almost wish there was a middle road because, first of all, it's kind of embarrassing because it's not true," Gibbs said.

"I've only been a head coach seven years and I've been fortunate to be here and have good players and great fans and being in one of the best football-tradition situations in the NFL. Because of that, I've been able to win games and I think a lot of other guys have been put in situations where they don't have that kind of owner or don't have that talent."

But Gibbs has accomplished more than any other NFL coach since Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke hired him in 1981 as a relatively obscure San Diego Chargers assistant.

He has posted the best winning percentage of any active NFL coach (71.6 percent) by winning 83 of his 116 games. He is the



Joe Gibbs steps out of the locker room and into the rain. Gibbs and his Washington Redskins hope to reign over Minnesota's Vikings in the NFC Championship game.

Redskins all-time leader in coaching victories and has coached the Redskins to four conference title games in the past six years, including back-to-back Super Bowls — a victory over Miami in Super Bowl XVII in Jan. 1983 and a loss to the Los Angeles Raiders in Super Bowl XVIII in Jan. 1984.

But more than the mere

statistics, Gibbs has shown a remarkable talent for drawing consistent performances from his teams from year to year. His streak of six straight winning seasons is the league-best and adapting his style to his changing personnel.

"Right now, he's the best coach in the NFL," John Madden said. "He's an outstanding preparer. As a tactician, his

game plans always get his team ready to play. And, maybe above that, he's a great game coach. Some coaches are really good during the week and not very good on game day. And some coaches are really good on game day and not very good during the week. Joe has both of those things."

"He makes great adjustments at halftime. They'll get behind and he'll figure out why. It was like the Chicago game (a 21-17 comeback victory last Sunday). They're down 14-0, they figure out what's going on and they adjust methodically. He's done that too much to be lucky."

The biggest knock on Gibbs by reporters and outsiders over the years has been that the Redskins coach is deathly dull. He doesn't taunt like Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan, he doesn't insult like Chicago Coach Mike Ditka and he doesn't rant and rave like former Washington Coach George Allen.

But General Manager Bobby Beathard said that very aspect of Gibbs' personality has been a strong plus for the Redskins.

"He always works hard at keeping everybody's head on straight. He reminds everybody that the success can all be gone tomorrow. I've read the papers and saw all the disruptive things said, even by teams beaten in the playoffs — coaches blaming players, players blaming coaches," Beathard said.

"Joe Gibbs always reminds everybody that they're in this together. That's a reason for being successful. Even in the good times, Joe does not let anybody get an inflated opinion of the organization."

Former Redskins special teams coach Wayne Sevier, currently serving the same capacity with San Diego, said

Gibbs is able to get the most out of the people around him, whether it's assistant coaches and players.

"What Joe can do is take the ability of his coaches. Some guys are great idea men, and Joe gets the ideas. Some assistants are great on the field, and Joe lets them run with it. Some guys are great sideline coaches. He takes the abilities of different coaches and gets the maximum," Sevier said. "He's the same with the players. He knows how to get the best of the players. He knows guys have limitations, but he never puts guys in position to do what they don't do well, only what they do well."

Gibbs, 47, played tight end, linebacker and offensive guard at San Diego State under Don Coryell in the early 1960s. Coryell gave Gibbs his first collegiate coaching job, as a graduate assistant at San Diego State, as well as his first NFL coaching job, as an assistant with the St. Louis Cardinals. After serving as offensive coordinator with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Gibbs followed Coryell to San Diego and helped develop the famed passing attack known as "Air Coryell" before coming to Washington.

But Gibbs' tenure with Washington got off to an awful start. The Redskins lost their first five games under the novice head coach and the criticism came loudly and quickly.

"I remember those five losses," he said, laughing. "You don't forget that. I thought I was going to be the first guy that would coach in the NFL and never win a football game. That was beginning to look like a reality. I was going to get fired before I won a game. I don't know that that's been done."

AFC: Browns Won't Overlook Denver Receivers

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns know John Elway of the Denver Broncos has not become possibly the most potent quarterback in the NFL by throwing to whoever wanders into a passing route.

The Browns already have vowed not to overlook the Broncos' vaunted receivers when Cleveland travels to Denver Sunday for the AFC title game at Mile High Stadium.

Now, the Browns are being advised not to forget the Broncos' running game, which statistically measures about equal to their own.

"The fact that their passing game is so explosive, you don't hear much about their running game," Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Thursday, prior to Cleveland's workout at University of New Mexico. "They have a good running game and Sammy Winder is an outstanding back."

Denver's ground attack is led by Winder, who gained 741 yards on 196 carries, a 3.8-yard average, and six touchdowns. He had 46 yards on 13 attempts against the Oilers last week.

Winder, a 5-foot-11, 203-pounder from Southern Mississippi, has gained more yardage than Cleveland's Pro Bowl fullback, Kevin Mack. Mack ran for 735 yards on 201 carries, a 3.7-yard average, and five TDs.

However, Denver's ground attack may have difficulties establishing a tempo against Cleveland. Since the season opener in New Orleans, when Saints star Rueben Mayes collected 147 yards, the Browns defense has not allowed a running back to reach the 100-yard plateau.

After facing the Saints, the Browns instituted the "Bear" defense and that formation has effectively stymied opposing running games. Cleveland allowed only 95.5 rushing yards a game in the regular season, second best in the league.

Denver's rushing attack averaged a surprising 131.3 yards a game in the regular season and

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Sunday, Jan. 17
Cleveland (11-5) at Denver (11-4-1)
Favorite — Denver by 3

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Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer — "Sure, we'd rather play at home, but those things really don't make that much difference."
Broncos Coach Dan Reeves — "Cleveland has had a long time to look at last year and I know they will be ready. So will we."

Browns offense — Ranked 9th in NFL, 21st rushing and 5th passing. QB Bernie Kosar completed 42 percent of his passes in regular season to rank No. 1 in AFC. Was protected well by offensive line and three only 8 interceptions. Although rushing game was less than average with 17 yards per attempt, RB Earnest Byner scored twice on a pass reception and a rush in victory over Colts last week. Byner was leading receiver with 32 catches with WR Webster Slaughter averaging 17.1 yards per catch. TE Ozzie Newsome is big game threat.

Broncos defense — Ranked 9th in NFL, 20th against the rush and 5th against the pass. Beset by injuries, with SS Mike Harden out with broken arm suffered last week against Houston. Broncos led league in takeaways with 41. Denver defensive line had excellent game against potent Houston running game, limiting Oilers to 21 yards per rushing play. LB Karl Mecklenburg heads the front seven, having made key interception against Houston in opening quarter.

Broncos offense — Ranked 2nd in NFL, 12th rushing and 3rd passing. QB John Elway, who will be making his 32nd consecutive start, Elway ranked only 7th among AFC quarterbacks but was spectacular in latter half of season. Denver runs majority of its plays from shotgun formation and has all but abandoned rushing game. Elway threw for 2 touchdowns and ran for another against Houston last week. Even though Denver was ahead early against Houston, it still stuck to passing game — gaining just 81 rushing yards. WRs Vance Johnson, Mark Jackson and Ricky Nattiel can all make the big play and TE Orson Mobley and Clarence Kay are threats as well.

ranked sixth in the AFC but the Broncos gained just 61 yards on 29 carries in the 34-10 victory over the Houston Oilers in last Sunday's AFC divisional playoff game.

Cleveland's offense averaged 116.3 rushing yards a game, but gained 175 yards on 34 carries in its 38-21 decision over the Indianapolis Colts

last Saturday.

The Browns figure that shutting down the Broncos' running game and containing Elway, the NFL's Most Valuable Player, is the game plan for victory.

"If anybody contains John Elway, our chances of winning is going to be much less," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "If we contain (Browns quarterback) Bernie Kosar, we also have an excellent chance to win."

"It's not that we don't respect their running game, but nowadays, you need to have a quarterback you can rely on to get you out of those tough situations on third down."

Cleveland's running game is not limited to Mack's talents. If Mack is ineffective or has to leave the game, as he did last Saturday with a stomach virus, the team can use Earnest Byner.

Byner gained 432 yards on 105 carries and eight TDs during the regular season but gained 122 yards on 23 carries and scored one rushing TD in addition to catching a TD pass against the Oilers. He also led Cleveland with 52 receptions during the regular season.

The Browns do not have a Byner in reserve. Denver's second-leading rusher during the regular season was Elway, who gained 304 yards on 66 carries and four touchdowns.

The Browns' run defense has allowed an average of 134.5 yards per game.

"(Cleveland's) running game has been a little more effective than ours this year," said Reeves. "They mix the pass and run a little better than we do. We rely a little more on the pass."

AFC TEAMS CAN RUN, TOO

DENVER (UPI) — When Denver's John Elway and Cleveland's Bernie Kosar fill the air with passes, it becomes easy to overlook the people responsible for moving the ball on the ground.

But the success of the running backs, or lack of it, could be a deciding factor in Sunday's AFC championship rematch between the Broncos and

the Browns.

Neither team's running game has been overly productive this season — Denver averaged 131 yards rushing to Cleveland's 116 during the regular season. The Browns were sixth in the AFC in rushing the Browns 12th.

Both teams would like to establish an effective ground attack Sunday to take some of the pressure off their own quarterback while keeping the other off the field.

"It would be nice to control the ball on the ground for a change," said Browns running back Sammy Winder, who gained 46 of Denver's 61 rushing yards in the Broncos' 34-10 victory over Houston last week.

Winder, Denver's only legitimate running threat over the past five years, rushed for 741 yards and six touchdowns on 196 carries during the regular season, averaging 3.8 yards per carry.

His Cleveland counterpart, Kevin Mack, compiled similar numbers. Mack rushed for 735 yards and five TDs on 201 carries, for a 3.7 yards-per-carry average.

Both teams' secondary backs are used primarily as receivers and pass blockers, although Cleveland's Earnest Byner gained 122 yards in the Browns' playoff victory over Indianapolis when Mack left the game with a stomach virus.

Byner, who rushed for 432 yards and eight touchdowns during the regular season, had a team-high 52 catches for 552 yards and two touchdowns.

Denver's Steve Sewell, who returned to the lineup against Houston after missing five weeks with a broken jaw, gives the Broncos extra versatility in the backfield. Sewell, who is a key figure in most of Denver's trick plays, is a threat running, catching and even throwing the ball.

Sewell's presence fills part of the gap left by the injury to fullback Gerald Wilhite.

Burns Has Confidence In Vikings

TAMPA (UPI) — Since their arrival from Minneapolis, the Vikings have picked up confidence and approximately 40 degrees.

The Vikings, who arrived here on Tuesday night, held their second practice at Tampa Stadium Thursday. Minnesota will work out briefly today before a scheduled 4 p.m. EST departure to Washington. The Redskins are favored by four points in Sunday's NFC championship game at sold-out RFK Stadium.

Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns was pleased with the afternoon practice under cloudy skies and 55-degree temperatures. It was 17 degrees in Minneapolis by mid-afternoon Thursday, with occasional snow flurries.

"It was another good session," said Burns, who declared all Viking regulars ready for the Redskins. "What it all boils down to is I've got a lot of confidence in my guys. I think it was a good move coming down here. It was a chance to get out of cold weather, be together, have some fun together and work out on a grass field like the one we'll be playing on in Washington."

Running back Darrin Nelson, also an accomplished receiver out of the backfield, was held out of practice because of a stomach ailment, but Burns said he expects Nelson to be ready for the Redskins.

The Vikings are seeking their third straight upset victory in the playoffs. After squeezing into post-season play with an 8-7 record, Minnesota won 44-10 at New Orleans in the NFC wild card game. Last week, the Vikings outplayed San Francisco in a 36-24 shocker that eliminated the league's No. 1 offense and top-ranked defense.

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"When you're an underdog, obviously people don't think that much of you," said Burns. "Sometimes, that situation gives you opportunities you might not have if you're heavily favored. Still, once the game starts, you've got to knock the other guy off the line of scrimmage, you've got to catch, you've got to block and you've got to win the game on the field."

A year ago, running back D.J. Dozier was still celebrating Penn State's national championship. Now he's on the brink of the NFL's title game and a subsequent berth in the Super Bowl.

"This is a great bunch of guys, a group of players who love to win," said Dozier. "When the regulars came back after the strike, we set a goal that we would fight our way out of the position those guys left us in. Everybody's loose right now because we know we can play with anybody."

The Vikings forced the league's top-rated passer, Joe Montana, to the San Francisco bench last week and All-Pro safety Joey Browner is ready for his next challenge.

"Right now, I feel our best game is yet to come," said the rangy defensive back. "Doug Williams is a big guy who can stand back there in the pocket and cause you a lot of problems. He doesn't go down even if you hit him, unless you get a real good lick in."

MANN: SKINS' QUIET LEADER

HERNDON, Va. (UPI) — Charles Mann is the opposite of Redskins teammate Dexter Manley in more ways than just playing on

the opposite end of Washington's defensive line.

The quiet, soft-spoken Mann — a stark contrast to the outrageous, outspoken Manley — earned his first trip to the Pro Bowl this season, leading his team in quarterback sacks while also stuffing the run from his left end position.

Mann has emerged as the team's most consistent defensive lineman this season and could play a large role in Sunday's NFC Championship against the Minnesota Vikings at RFK Stadium in Washington.

"I'm the opposite of Dexter," Mann said. "I don't run the street, I don't sit up in bars. I'm saying this is what I don't do. I find my happiness is in being in my wife, sitting in a movie theater watching a movie. I'm more of a family man."

But Mann is also no Ward Cleaver. In his fifth year out of Nevada-Reno, the 6-foot-6, 270-pound Mann has become a fearsome pass rusher, using a combination of great speed and finesse with raw strength to run through, around and over offensive linemen.

Mann had perhaps his finest game of the season against the Chicago Bears last Sunday in a divisional playoff game, recording three of Washington's five sacks and blocking a field goal. For the season, he had 9.5 sacks in 12 games.

"The key for me this year is that I'm a lot more consistent and the reason I'm a lot more consistent is because the injuries haven't hampered me," said Mann, who missed one game and was hampered for most of the season last year with a knee injury.



Minnesota's Joey Browner runs back an interception. Browner and the Vikings will look to weave their magic one more time as they take on Washington's Redskins in the NFC Championship game. The winner gets a berth in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 opposite the AFC survivor, Cleveland Browns or Denver Broncos.

Raiders Face Tough Central Florida Team

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

An ability to control the tempo and work the ball to the inside players has been Seminole Community College's mens basketball tactic all year and it will have to use that same tactic tonight when it faces a very fast Central Florida Community College team on the road.

SCC, 13-5 and 2-1 in the Mid-Florida Conference, will need to control the tempo against the running attack of the Patriots 14-3 and 3-1.

"Benny Gabbard is a very good coach and he'll have his team ready to play us," Seminole coach Bill Payne said. "We'll just have to go out and play our game and stop them from running over us."

Seminole is coming of its best effort of the season, a 94-80 victory over Daytona Beach, this past Wednesday on the road.

The Raiders will look for a trio of guards, Malcolm Houston, Holly Keller and Robert Thomas to guide their offense attack and feed the men in the middle.

Terrell Barnes and Vince Emerson have fit nicely into the Seminole game plan and the steady play of center Rob Williams has been another pleasant surprise.

Seminole is listing power forward Barry Dunning as ques-

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tionable again for this game. Dunning has been a force inside so far this season and missed the Daytona game with a hyper-extended elbow. Dunning will return soon if not tonight according to Payne.

The Raiders will also utilize the strong bench play from another trio, guard-forward Mark Hadden had a nice game against Daytona coming off the bench to score 12 points and spark them in the opening half. Guard Ralph Fabian and forward Rob Ricciardelli have both filled spots nicely when needed in the Seminole scheme.

"We have a solid team," Payne said. "Everyone can play and we can depend on all of them."

The Raiders took care of CFCC three times last year and Payne expects Gabbard will want to return the favor. The Pats were favored to beat Seminole twice last season and dropped convincing losses to spur Gabbard's efforts.

"He (Gabbard) always wants to beat us," Payne said. "We'll just stick to our game and take this one just like last one, we just want to keep improving till tournament time."



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SCC's Malcolm Houston (right) exchanges a high five with teammate Rob Williams after the Raiders' 94-80 rout of Daytona Beach on Wednesday night. SCC hits the road again Saturday night as it goes to Ocala to play Central Florida.

Edberg, Graf Wilander Win

Tennis

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Stefan Edberg of Sweden survived a brilliant counter attack Saturday from American Dan Goldie and desperately fought his way into the fourth round of the \$1.9 million Australian Open with a 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 decision.

Edberg, the two-time defending champion and second seed, lost his concentration and his composure under pressure but he slowly recovered to stop Goldie in the 130-minute match before 15,000 at Flinders Park Stadium.

Goldie, of McLean, Va., injured his right thigh in the first set and was allowed to leave the center court for treatment. He returned with his thigh wrapped, but the injury didn't affect his court coverage as he surprised Edberg with magnificent service returns and spectacular volleys.

No. 3 seed Mats Wilander had an easier time disposing of fellow Swede Magnus Gustafsson 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.

"Magnus was nervous and tried to do too much with his first and second services," Wilander said. "I served very well but the players who play good percentage tennis have a great chance on this court."

In women's play, top seed Steffi Graf struggled with her serve but defeated American Cammy MacGregor, 6-1, 6-2.

Graf, the 18-year-old West German who wrestled the world No. 1 ranking from Martina Navratilova, will meet Sweden's Catarina Lindqvist Monday for a berth in the final 16 of the 128-field women's singles championship.

"I have to be more prepared," Graf said. "I had trouble with my first service and lost a bit of rhythm. I really can't tell you why I didn't play well, but I didn't concentrate all the time."

Lindqvist, who holds a 2-1 match record over Graf, swept Californian Robin White, 6-1, 6-3, in their third-round match, played in brilliant sunshine fanned by a cool southerly wind. The weather conditions gave players and fans a welcome respite from the blistering heat

which has scorched the concrete stadium for the past week.

Fourth seed Pam Shriver defeated Nicole Pietrangeli of Holland, 6-3, 6-3, and will face unseeded Australian Anne Minter in the fourth round. Minter eliminated American Carol Christian 6-1, 6-4.

Shriver, of Lutherville, Md., competing in her eighth Australian Open, said she was frustrated during part of the match. She has won the Queen's and New South Wales tournaments in preparation for the first of the 1988 Grand Slam events.

"I was a bit agitated out there for a while and Nicole played much better than I thought she would," Shriver said.

Also, ninth seed Lori McNeil thrashed Jenny Byrne of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, and Czechoslovakian Radka Zrubakova overwhelmed Japan's Emiko Okagawa, 6-0, 6-0. World junior boys champion Jason Stoltenberg of Australia defeated American Joey Rive, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

McNeil suffered serving problems in the opening set, notching three straight double faults in her third service game.

"I am finding it hard to adjust to my serve-and-volley game on this surface but, overall, the court suits my game pretty well," McNeil said.

McNeil, from Houston, said she was unaffected by the heat that has baked the Flinders Park complex over the past week. The temperature hovered around 130 degrees Fahrenheit on the rubber court surface. Many fans and several players were treated for heat exhaustion.

"I am used to the heat back home, but it's been tough on a lot of the players," she said.

The Stoltenberg-Rive match was twice suspended when Rive suffered injuries to his right knee. Rive fell heavily during the third game of the second set.

Cuba Won't Attend Games

Olympics

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuba will not attend the 1988 Seoul Olympics, the official Prensa Latina Cuban press agency reported Friday.

The report, monitored in Mexico City, said the Cuban Olympic Committee announced President Fidel Castro had sent a letter to International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch informing him of his country's decision.

"Cuba will not register for, nor will it commit itself to participate in the Olympic Games," the Prensa Latina report said.

The report gave no explanation for the decision by Cuba, the first country to formally decline an invitation to Seoul. Sunday is the deadline for nations to reply to the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Cuba, which joined the Soviet boycott of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, could now be stripped of the 1991 Pan American

Games. The Pan American Sports Organization has said if Cuba boycotts the Seoul Games it would forfeit its role as host in 1991.

Olympic officials next month are considering legislation in which a country would be banned from its next Olympics if it proceeds with a boycott. Thus, if Cuba skips the Seoul Games it may not be eligible for the Summer Olympics until 1996.

That would eliminate an entire generation of Cuban athletes from the Olympics, a competition in which its teams in baseball, boxing and women's volleyball have flourished.

Cuba is the only nation to decline an invitation. The six nations yet to reply are

Albania, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, North Korea, Seychelles and Syria. Although North Korea has announced it will not participate unless granted co-host status, the IOC says it has received no official notification to that effect.

The IOC announced Friday that Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, Madagascar, Tanzania and Nepal will attend Seoul, bringing the number of confirmations to a record 160 nations. There was no immediate word from its headquarters on the decision by Cuba.

The North Koreans have asked to meet South Korean officials for direct negotiations about sharing events, but Seoul wants any talks to be held under IOC supervision. Olympic officials from both Koreas have met four times in Lausanne during the past two years in an attempt to resolve the situation.

The IOC, with agreement from Seoul, has offered to let North Korea stage five events:

Johnson Sets Indoor Mark

Track

HAMILTON, Ontario (UPI) — Ben Johnson of Canada began 1988 the way he ended 1987 — with a world-record performance.

Johnson, who shattered the world mark for 100 meters when he finished in 9.83 seconds in Rome at the World Championships in August, broke the world record for the 50 yards in his first race of the indoor season Friday at the Hamilton Spectator Indoor Games.

Johnson's time was 5.20 seconds, shaving two-tenths off American Stanley Floyd's record of 5.22 set in 1982 in Los Angeles.

"This is my first race of the season and I set a world record, so things look good for the summer," Johnson said. "I was surprised I ran that fast."

"I've been doing a lot of traveling and not a lot of training, so I'm very pleased with my time."

Finishing second was Brian Cooper of the United States in

5.25, followed by countryman Lee McNeil in 5.37.

Billy Olson, trying to rebound from a disastrous season, won the pole vault with a leap of 18 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The Dallas native easily outdistanced Pacific Coast Club teammate Doug Fraley, who was second at 17-6 1/2.

The closest race of the night was the men's 50-meter hurdles, in which Pittsburgh's Roger Kingdom and Toronto's Mark McKoy finished in the identical

time of 6.52. Kingdom was awarded first, McKoy second and Tonic Campbell of Los Angeles third (6.57).

Milt Ottey of Toronto captured the high jump with a leap of 7-5 3/8. Veteran U.S. jumper Dwight Stones went out at 6-10 3/4 for last place.

In the women's 1,500, Dolma Melinte of Romania, world indoor champion in the event last year, held off a late charge from the United States' Alisa Harvey, winning in 4:18.60.

John Walker of New Zealand took the men's 3,000 meters in 8:05.45. Jama Aden of Somalia captured the mile in 4:06.38.

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Oviedo Tames Tribe

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Editor

Jim Guggenheim scored two goals to run his total to 13 in seven games and Duncan Jones contributed three assists as Oviedo's Lions downed Seminole High, 5-1, Friday night in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Oviedo High.

The Lions ran their record to 8-4-1 overall and 2-4-1 in the SAC while Seminole dropped to 4-8 overall and 0-8 in the league.

"The games was closer than the score indicates," Oviedo coach Dave Jekanooski said. "Seminole played very well. They even had a little better of the action early in the game."

While Seminole looked good in the early going it could not get on the scoreboard. Oviedo then erupted for three unanswered goals in the opening half.

Jones keyed both goals with long throw ins, the first to Guggenheim for the game's first score and the second to Eric Dullmeyer. Tim Walsanen then scored the third goal on an assist from Rob Seltzer.

"Those three goals put us in control," Jekanooski said. "Duncan (Jones) had a couple of awesome throw ins. He was throwing the ball to the far post while probably 40 yards away. That is a heck of a weapon to have."

Seminole did cut the lead to 3-1 with 14:31 on, a goal by J.J. Partlow but Oviedo sealed the game with a pair of goals in the last 15 minutes. Scott Walsanen scored on Jones' third assist to make it 4-1 and Guggenheim's unassisted goal made the final 5-1.

Oviedo took 15 shots on goal compared to Seminole's seven. Oviedo goalkeeper Jeff Hoffman made five saves and Seminole's Chris Bowlin made seven.

SA DISTRICT PLACEMENTS

Oviedo will be the No. 1 seed in this year's 3A-7 District Tournament which will be held Feb. 9-12. Seeded second is Orlando Bishop Moore with Leesburg No. 3 and Seminole High seeded fourth. The top four seeds draw opening-round byes.

The first round will be played at two sites on Feb. 9. At Trinity Prep, Orlando Jones played Trinity and Kissimmee Gateway takes on Orlando Lake Highland. At Eustis, Osceola takes on Eustis and Orlando Edgewater plays Orlando Luther.

In the quarterfinals on Feb. 10 at Oviedo, the Jones-Trinity winner plays Oviedo and the Gateway-Lake Highland survivor takes on Seminole. In quarterfinal action at Bishop Moore, the Osceola-Eustis winner plays Bishop Moore and the Edgewater-Luther victory takes on Leesburg.

The semifinals will be held Feb. 11 at Oviedo High and the finals will be Feb. 12 at Oviedo.



Golmont Gathering

Casselberry's Van Golmont (far left) confers with two other officials during the All-American Bowl held at Birmingham. Golmont, who has been officiating high school and college games for 14 years, was selected by the Southern Independent Collegiate Officials Association as a

linesman for the game. Selection was based on ratings given by college coaches in categories such as performance, knowledge of the game, communication with coaches and players and the percentage of correct calls.

Rams Outgun Lakeland

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Editor

Jon Brooks' goal broke a 2-2 tie and Pete McNally saved a penalty kick to keep the lead intact as Lake Mary's Rams, No. 1 in the state in Class 4A, defeated No. 9 Lakeland, 3-2, Friday night in prep soccer action at Lakeland High.

The Rams improved to 12-2-3 overall going into Saturday's big matchup at No. 2 (Class 3A) Clearwater Central Catholic. Lakeland now stands at 10-2 with its only other loss being to CCC.

"We played some of the best soccer we have all season and some of the worst," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "But

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we won and I guess that's what matters the most."

All the scoring was done in the first half Friday and four of the goals came within a four-minute span. Manny Koldan gave the Rams a 1-0 lead 17 minutes into the game when he headed in a followup shot after Brooks' shot hit off the crossbar.

Lake Mary made it 2-0 with 14 minutes left in the half when Eric Ravindal served a ball in to Brooks who volleyed it in from eight yards out.

After Lake Mary dominated the first 27 minutes, Lakeland

then struck for two quick goals in the next two minutes. Kevin Robinson broke through the Lake Mary defense and scored the Dreadnaughts' first goal and he then evened the score one minute later.

Only one minute after Robinson's second goal, Lake Mary regained the lead when Roldan served a high crossing ball to the top of the penalty area and Brooks put a left-footed side volley into the cage.

Only one minute after Brooks' goal, Lakeland had a chance to tie it when it was awarded the penalty kick but McNally, who has seen more than his share of PKs this season, made the save to preserve the 3-2 lead.

Pats Top Lyman, DeLand Rips Hawks

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Brantley downed Lyman, 63-58, at Lake Brantley High School and DeLand whipped Lake Howell, 72-61, at DeLand High School in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night.

Darren Leva's game-high 21 points paved the way for Lake Brantley while Joe Nollif and

Trey White contributed 14 apiece. Craig Radzak led Lyman with 18 points. Darryl Starks added 12 and both Mike Whittington and Matt Lamb scored eight points each.

"We were in the game until the end," Lyman coach Tom Lawrence said. "Brantley scored with around 25 seconds remaining and we came down and

set up for the last shot. Radzak's shot missed with 11 seconds to play and they grabbed the rebound.

Lake Howell's Spatola said a poor second quarter set up the Silver Hawks' loss to DeLand.

"They (DeLand) outscored us 23-9 in the second quarter," Spatola said. "We were only down, 16-14, after one period."

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then stepped to the mat and Carbia looked strong in the early going as both wrestlers came out aggressively. After a minute of wrestling, Turgeon called time and went to the sidelines with an already swelling left eye.

"I'm not sure how bad it is but he may have a slight concussion," Jones said. "I'm surprised he wanted to stay in the match after seeing what kind of condition he's in. It was a very gutsy thing for him to do."

The two wrestlers were dead even for the duration of the Turgeon, a late escape gave Turgeon a hard fought 5-4 decision.

Rob Richards and Mike Thirion then hooked up in a very tight match that ended up in a 16-16 tie. The two battled from the opening whistle to the final seconds of the match in the stalemate effort.

Thirion (Mike) was pinned by Richards (Rob) in the Christmas tournament down here," Jones said. "I was real happy to see the way he wrestled against him this time."

Thirion led 7-4 after one and 11-9 after two. Richards then took over for a brief moment in the final period and led 14-13 before Thirion tied the score and took a 16-14 edge with 21 seconds remaining. Richards countered quickly and tied the score with a take down in the final seconds to come up with the tie.

Jeremy Paschedal then completely dominated Shane Stanelly, building an 8-0 lead before pinning him at the 3:42 mark in the 145 pound class.

Last year's state champion Travis Smith of Sarasota needed just 53 seconds to prove his status, taking Kent Louvorn to the mat midway through the first period. The Sailors then led 28-11 and had things rolling their way.

"We just couldn't get anything going," Peters said. "They are a great team and showed us tonight."

Only Lance Stewart and Tracy Turner could win for the Rams in the upper weights where Sarasota is extremely talented.

Stewart dominated Kevin Thigpen with an 8-4 decision. Stewart gained control early and prevented Thigpen from getting in position to take him down with intelligent counters and precise execution.

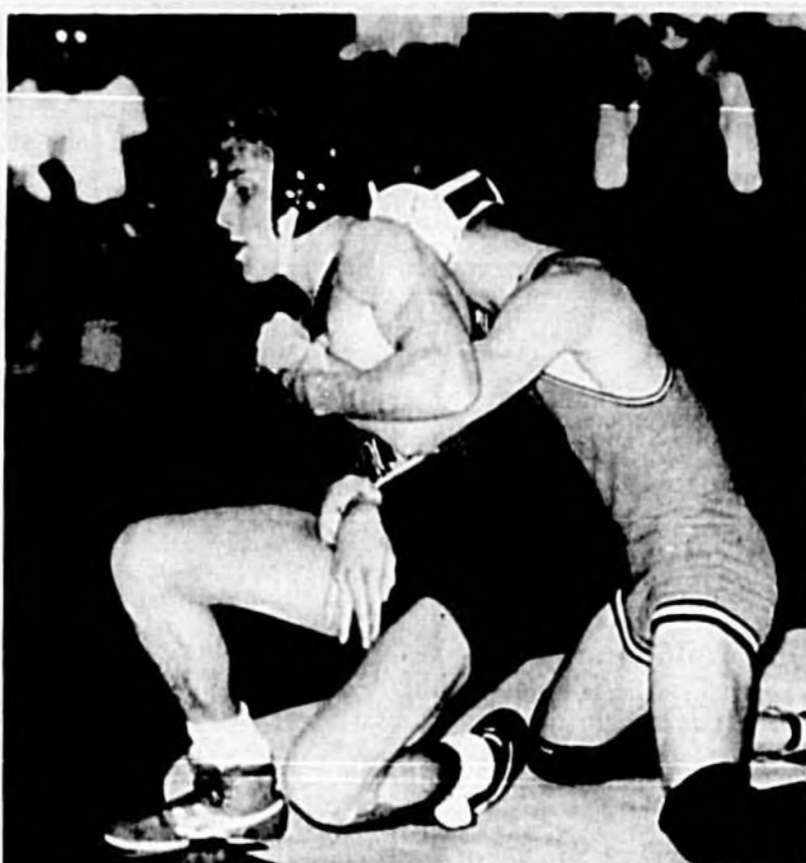
Thigpen jumped out to a 2-0 lead but held on to that only a short while as a take down and a reversal in the second period gave Stewart a lead he would not relinquish.

Turner used his lower body to dominate over the Sailors' Rob Clark. Turner took an 8-0 decision and was never threatened though he could not come up with a pin. Turner had two opportunities but Clark fought them both off to avoid the quick six.

The Rams had silently come within striking distance, trailing 28-18, with three matches remaining. A pair of pins and a major decision, though, dashed Lake Mary's slim chances.

Tory James decided Ori Kantor, 12-4, in a match that had three penalty points called on Kantor. Kantor had a pair of false starts and a verbal eruption to aid in James's victory.

Last year's state runnerup, Shawn Hocker, then whipped Todd Wright with a pin at the



Lake Mary's Wayne Clayton (left) gets ready for an escape from Sarasota's Justin Miller in Friday's match at Lake Mary High. Clayton came away with an 8-5 decision in a match between two of the state's top wrestlers at the 119 pound weight class.

3:51 mark to see the win, 38-18, going into the final match. Sarasota's Tom Knight took care of the Rams' Dustin Simms with another pin, taking him down at the 3:44 mark.

"Lake Mary is the state's second or third best team," Jones said. "They have the talent to win the state tournament. If they can get a few kids to put together a good weekend

they will be very tough to beat."

Peters was unhappy with the loss but knew of Sarasota's strength coming in and left a few key matches might have turned things around.

"Our three standouts came through for us down low, then we lost a one point decision which seemed to get Sarasota going," Peters said.

Greyhounds Blitz Lake Brantley, 6-0

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Editor

After working hard in practice all week, Coach Ray Sandidge unchained his Lyman Greyhounds Friday night and they utilized their impressive speed to devastate Lake Brantley's Patriots, 6-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

Lyman, ranked fifth in the state in Class 4A, improved to 10-3-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the SAC. Brantley now stands at 4-7-2 and 2-4-1.

"We had a good week of training this week and were able to work on a lot of things," Sandidge said. "One of the things was spreading the other team out and trying to use our speed and tonight we did it very effectively."

The 'Hounds put up three goals in each half while outshooting the Patriots, 17-6. Lyman goalkeeper Kelly Walden kept the shutout intact by saving a penalty kick by Brantley's Pablo Garzon. Brantley keeper Chris Price made five saves.

The Patriots, led by Ron Mosto, Bill Langston and John Schaefer, hung tough for the first 20 minutes of the game but Lyman then exploded for three goals in the next 20. Bernard Harden opened the scoring on an assist from Mark Dublin and John House then scored on an assist from George Kouritis. Dublin picked up his second assist on Chris Graham's goal for a 3-0 lead.

Hawks Blank DeLand

By Chris Pister
Herald Sports Editor

Erik Bird scored one goal and dished out two assists Friday night as Lake Howell extended its unbeaten streak to seven games with a 3-0 shutout of DeLand's Bulldogs in Seminole Athletic Conference action at DeLand.

Lake Howell, 5-0-2 in its last seven outings, now stands at 7-4-4 overall and 3-1-3 in the SAC. DeLand dropped to 5-4-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the league.

"The Pizza Hut is when we really started playing well," Lake Howell coach Bill Stevens said. "We've come along real well since then. Tonight was a pretty good test for us since DeLand tied us, 1-1, earlier in the season."

Bird, who has 13 goals and 10 assists this season, scored on a penalty kick 6:32 into the game for a 1-0 Lake Howell lead. The lead remained 1-0 until five minutes into the second half

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SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Boys Team	W	L	T	GB	AM
Lake Mary	5	0	1	-	13-23
Lyman	5	1	1	-	10-31
Lake Howell	3	1	3	1	7-44
DeLand	3	1	2	1	5-41
Lake Brantley	2	4	1	2	4-72
Oviedo	2	4	1	2	9-41
Seminole	0	8	0	3	4-80

Friday's results

Oviedo 5, Seminole 1
Lake Mary 3, Lakeland 2
Lyman 6, Lake Brantley 0
Lake Howell 3, DeLand 0

Saturday's game

Lake Mary at Clearwater Cent. Catholic
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Tuesday's games

Lake Mary at Seminole
Lake Howell at Lyman
Oviedo at Lake Brantley

"We played well for the first 20 minutes, but Lyman just outran us," Lake Brantley coach John Brody said. "They played their best game we couldn't keep up. Ray (Sandidge) has them playing really well."

In the second half, and own goal by Lake Brantley gave Lyman a 4-0 lead. Dublin then scored off Eric Leiben's assist and Graham made the final 6-0 be scored on Dublin's third

other thing we worked on was shooting and we got out some extra shots for goals tonight," Sandidge said. "I was pleased we capitalized on our opportunities. Now it's just a matter of if we can score those goals when there's more pressure from the top-notch teams."

Lady 'Noles Nip DeLand

Jennifer Benge and Cindy Benge wove their sisterly magic once again Friday night as Seminole High defeated DeLand's Lady Bulldogs, 1-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference action at Seminole High.

The lone score of the game came 21 minutes into the first half when Jennifer Benge crossed a corner kick to Cindy Benge who headed it into the goal. The two have combined with each other to score at least one goal in three of the Lady Tribe's last four games.

Seminole dominated on offense Friday night with 34 shots on goal compared to DeLand's five. Seminole keeper Kim Walsh recorded her third shutout with four saves.

—Chris Pister

Lyman Uponds Oviedo

Wrestling

Friday night's wrestling match between Oviedo's Lions and Lyman's Greyhounds at Lyman High came down to a 36-36 tie going into the heavyweight match. Unfortunately for Oviedo, it did not have a heavyweight and Lyman picked up six points for the forfeit and a 42-36 victory.

Both teams had some outstanding performances Friday night. For Oviedo, Robert Reyes opened the match with a victory at 103 pounds. Aaron Jordan followed with a pin of Lyman's John Mengel at 112 and the Ken Schrupp quickly made it three in a row for the Lions as he pinned his opponent in 12 seconds at 119.

Oviedo also got a pins from Paul Isaacson and Charles Vela, but Lyman then took over in the

upper weight divisions. Jay Hunziker got the 'Hounds rolling with a pin of Chris Wasman at 140 and Dan Chitodo then pinned Bart Walters.

Chuck Lee kept Oviedo close with a victory by decision at 160 but Jason McElhinny then pinned Oviedo's Jeff Smith at 171. Oviedo's Mike Kobia then came up with a pin at 189 pounds to give the Lions a 36-30 lead.

Mike Whittaker tied it up for Lyman as he pinned Oviedo's Simon Hagendoom in the first period and the Greyhounds then won the match with the forfeit at heavyweight.

The junior varsity match ended in a 30-30 tie.

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with 27-23 at halftime.

Bolton opened the third quarter with a three-point shot and the Lions went on to outscore the Tribe, 14-7, to take the one-point lead into the fourth.

"Our guards had an outstanding ballgame," Phillips said. "I really believe we have three of the best guards, as a group, in the area. They got us back in the game when it looked like

Seminole might pull away in the first half."

SEMINOLE JV WINS
Robert Moore led four players in double figures with 20 points Friday night as Seminole High's junior varsity downed Oviedo, 62-47, at Oviedo.

Ondraus Redding added 14 points for the JV 'Noles while Bernard Eady tossed in 13 and Brandon Cash added 11. Cash and Redding also had 10 rebounds apiece as Seminole ran its record to 9-0.

Brad Bolton led the way for Oviedo with 20 points.

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Baseball: The Seminole High School Alumni Baseball game called the "Orange and Black Alumni Game" will be held Saturday.

BASEBALL

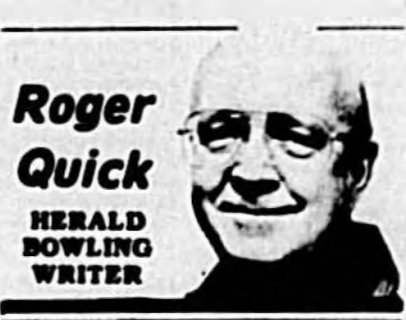
Registration for all Seminole Pony Baseball leagues (ages 5-18) will be held Saturday, Jan. 23.

BASEBALL

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Ainge, Celtics Bomb Kings

United Press International: Bill Russell returned to the site of some of his greatest triumphs to suffer an embarrassing defeat.

Russell, who led the Celtics to 11 NBA titles in his 13-year playing career, Friday night visited the Boston Garden for the first time as coach of Sacramento and watched his team get routed 122-86.

"We're a better team now than we were two months ago, but when we have a bad game against a good team, we look terrible," Russell said.

It didn't take long for the Kings to look terrible against the Celtics. Boston jumped to a 34-11 lead after the first quarter.

"I think we're a bad team right now," said Willis Reed, a Kings assistant coach. "We're a team that has a long way to go. People say you're a team because you wear the same uniforms. But we're 12 people, we're not really a team."

Danny Ainge hit 5 shots from 3-point range on the way to 29 points and Larry Bird added 27 for the Celtics. Rookie Kenny Smith led Sacramento with 16 points.

Ainge scored 19 points in the third quarter to equal Sacramento's offensive output in the period. Ainge extended to 18 consecutive games his NBA-record streak of hitting at least one 3-pointer.

Basketball

Boston has won its last nine games at home against the Kings, who have not won on the parquet floor since January 1979 when the franchise was based in Kansas City. Sacramento fell to 1-14 on the road this season.

Pacers 112, Spurs 108: At San Antonio, Texas, John Long scored 4 of his season-high 32 points in the final 45 seconds to boost the Pacers. Indiana trailed 73-57 early in the third period and was behind 91-83 entering the final quarter but rallied behind Lou. Wayman Tisdale and Herb Williams.

Bonics 124, Jazz 105: At Seattle, Dale Ellis scored 39 points and Xavier McDaniel contributed 26 to lead the Super-Sonics to their 14th straight home victory. Ellis hit 11 of 15 shots in the first half, during which he scored 24 points. Karl Malone topped Utah with 28 points and led all players with 11 rebounds.

Warriors 123, Clippers 116: At Oakland, Calif., rookie Winston Garland scored a career-high 27 points and second-year man Otis Smith added a career best 25 as the Warriors snapped a four-game losing streak. Michael Cage scored 24 points to pace Los Angeles.

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BYU Outguns Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Michael Smith scored 20 points and Jeff Chatman added 18 Friday night, helping No. 14 Brigham Young remain unbeaten with an 83-67 thrashing of No. 12 Wyoming.

Basketball

Fennits Dembo scored 21 points for the Cowboys, 12-3 and 1-3. After winning its first 11 games, Wyoming has dropped three of its last four.

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the corporation designated below, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute, Section 865.09 Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious names, to wit: Shutterhaus Nu Sash under which said corporation is engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 100, Longwood, Florida 32750. That the corporation interested in said business enterprises is as follows: J.T.R. Restaurant Corporation DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, January 17, 1988. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988. DEA 128

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that, effective as of the 29th day of December, 1987, the corporation designated below has ceased using and does hereby terminate the use of the fictitious name "Shutterhaus Nu Sash", the Affidavit Under Fictitious Name Statute for which is recorded in Official Records Book 1534, Page 1439, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as a result of the withdrawal of James J. McCusker as a partner in Island Lake Group, a Florida general partnership, through which the persons designated below are doing business under said fictitious name. That the parties interested in said partnership prior to the withdrawal of James J. McCusker as a partner in Island Lake Group were as follows: Frank A. Messina James J. McCusker Kathleen Messina DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, June 18th, 1986. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988. DEA 127

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the persons designated below, pursuant to the Fictitious Name Statute, Section 865.09 of the Florida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fictitious name, to wit: Island Lake Group under which we are engaged in business at 1000 Savage Court, Suite 100, Longwood, Florida 32750. That the parties interested in said business enterprise are as follows: Frank A. Messina Kathleen Messina DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, January 11, 1988. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988. DEA 125

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 411 E. Fenton Place, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of J.T.A. & M.D. ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Mark W. Hofmann Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 25

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7507 Beth St., Winter Park, FL 32787, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of RAINBOW COMMUNICATION & ELECTRIC CO., and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Mark W. Hofmann Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 25

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1816 Pinecland Rd., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PAL SEMINARS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Claude LaBorde Jr. Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 24

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1816 Pinecland Rd., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PAL SEMINARS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Claude LaBorde Jr. Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 24

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Legal Notice

ADVERTISEMENT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE Separate sealed bids for FC 101-Rolling Hills Subdivision RIAP Project will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County, until 1:30 p.m., local time, Wednesday, February 17, 1988. Bids will be publicly opened on January 27, 1988, at 12:00 noon eastern standard time. Late bids will be returned to sender unopened. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids with or without cause, to waive technicalities, or to accept the bid which in its best judgment best serves the interest of Lake Mary. Cost of submission of this bid is considered an operational cost of the bidder and shall not be passed on to or borne by the City of Lake Mary.

If mailing bid, mail to: Office of Purchasing, P.O. Box 2119, Sanford, FL 32772-2119. If delivering bid in person, deliver to: County Services Building, 1101 E. First Street, Purchasing Reception Room 5300, Sanford, Florida. SCOPE OF WORK: Furnish all labor, equipment and materials for the construction of approximately 2,900 linear feet of 20-foot roadway with curb and gutter, and associated enclosed storm drainage system. The roadway pavement will consist of a 1/2 inch stabilized subgrade, 4 inch limestone base course, and 1 1/2 inch asphalt concrete structural course. The storm drainage will discharge into two (2) detention facilities, one requiring complete new construction, the other requiring modification to an existing County owned detention facility. Utilities are to be relocated by the respective utility companies. Specifications will be available Monday, January 18, 1988, and may be obtained at the office of the consulting engineer, Conklin, Porter and Holmes, 500 W. Fulton Street, P.O. Box 1976, Sanford, FL 32771, (385) 322-8441. Payment of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be required for each set; no refunds will be made. Contract Documents/Plans are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing. Contact: Person: Irene Paine - Contracts Analyst (385) 321-1130, Ext. 312. Beth D. Leonard Purchasing Director 1101 E. First Street Sanford, FL 32771. Publish: January 17, 1988. DEA 114

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1816 Pinecland Rd., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PAL SEMINARS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Claude LaBorde Jr. Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 24

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that, effective as of the 29th day of December, 1987, the corporation designated below has ceased using and does hereby terminate the use of the fictitious name "Shutterhaus Nu Sash", the Affidavit Under Fictitious Name Statute for which is recorded in Official Records Book 1487, Page 1222, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. That the corporation interested in said business enterprise prior to the termination of the use of the fictitious name was as follows: Nu Sash of Mid-Florida, Inc. DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, February 12, 1988. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988. DEA 124

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-4613-CA-99-G CREDITTRIFT, INC., Plaintiff, vs. WILLIE J. ARNOLD and MARGUERITE ARNOLD, his wife JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, the unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, trustees or other claimants of WILLIE J. ARNOLD and MARGUERITE ARNOLD. Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION To: Willie J. Arnold & Marguerite Arnold, 8057 B Seven Drive Boca Raton, Florida 33433. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property: Condominium Parcel No. 35 J of MID CREST RIDGE CONDOMINIUM, according to the Declaration of Condominium thereon, recorded in Official Records Book 1337, Page 425, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and any Amendment(s), has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: CREDITTRIFT, INC., at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 31, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cecelia V. Ebern Deputy Clerk Publish: January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 1988. DEA 138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-3363-CA-99-L DIVISION: BARNETT BANK OF VOLUSIA COUNTY, a Florida banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. SAM GABBAI and ABRAHAM TENZER, Defendants. TO: Abraham Tenzer, 1345 Yc., Avenue, Apt. 9 L, New York, NY 10021. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida, The Northeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, Section 31, Township 19 South, Range 31 East, except the North 32.91 acres thereof and except the West 20 feet thereof, Seminole County, Florida, also known as CEDAR HILL SUBDIVISION, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: BARNETT BANK OF VOLUSIA COUNTY, at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 31, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cecelia V. Ebern Deputy Clerk Publish: January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 1988. DEA 138

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-4893-CA-99-G IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF MARJORIE Y. MILLS, Plaintiff, vs. CROMWELL MILLS, Respondent/Husband. NOTICE OF ACTION YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and requesting that the Court award your interest in the following described property: Lot 37, VERNE CHANEY SUBDIVISION, Casselberry, Florida, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 20, Page 91, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. To the Plaintiff: You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: CROMWELL MILLS, at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on January 7, 1988. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court By Cecelia V. Ebern As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 10, 17, 24, 31, 1988. DEA 43

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY Y. H. R. O. F. LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, February 1, 1988, at 3:30 p.m. in the Longwood City Commission Chambers, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider a Conditional Use requested by HNB, Inc. (Hill) to locate an indoor recreation center (pool hall) with no alcoholic beverages in a C-3 zoning district, on the following legally described property: Lot 9 to 14 (less road) Molners Add to Longwood, PB 1, PG 23. Being more generally described as 274-278 W. SR 434, Longwood (SE corner of S. Moore Street and SR 434). At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use requested. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at these hearings, they will need a verbatim record of the proceedings and for such purposes, they will need to insure that a verbatim record is made, which record to include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is made. The City of Longwood does not provide this verbatim record. Dated this 13th day of January, 1988. D. L. Terry, City Clerk City of Longwood, Florida Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988. DEA 133

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that, effective as of the 29th day of December, 1987, the corporation designated below has ceased using and does hereby terminate the use of the fictitious name "Shutterhaus Nu Sash", the Affidavit Under Fictitious Name Statute for which is recorded in Official Records Book 1534, Page 1439, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, as a result of the withdrawal of James J. McCusker as a partner in Island Lake Group, a Florida general partnership, through which the persons designated below are doing business under said fictitious name. That the parties interested in said partnership prior to the withdrawal of James J. McCusker as a partner in Island Lake Group were as follows: Frank A. Messina James J. McCusker Kathleen Messina DATED at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, June 18th, 1986. Publish: January 17, 24, 31 & February 7, 1988. DEA 127

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1816 Pinecland Rd., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PAL SEMINARS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Claude LaBorde Jr. Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 24

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1816 Pinecland Rd., Winter Park, FL 32789, Seminole County, Florida, under the Fictitious Name of PAL SEMINARS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. /s/ Claude LaBorde Jr. Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 24

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2827-CA-99-L. FLORIDA BAR NO. 326083. FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. STEVIE L. COLLINS, et al. Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ALL HEIRS AND UNKNOWN OTHER PERSON(S) HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, AND INTEREST IN AND THROUGH JOHN B. EDWARDS, DECEASED. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida, to wit: Corner of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, Seminole County, Florida, henceforth known as "Plat 15", is being filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition and your marriage to Plaintiff will be dissolved. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on January 16th, 1988. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court By Wendy W. Collins Deputy Clerk Publish: January 17, 24, 31 and February 7, 1988. DEA 129

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-4222-CA-99-L ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff, vs. WALTER J. GOULD, SANDRA GOULD, CHARLOTTE J. GLASS, LEWIS M. GLASS, THORALD J. HUSFELD, and/or CHARLOTTE J. GLASS and/or LEWIS M. GLASS and/or BRUCE PATTI, Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION Residence Unknown CHARLOTTE J. GLASS Residence Unknown LEWIS M. GLASS Residence Unknown THORALD J. HUSFELD any unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under WALTER J. GOULD and/or SANDRA GOULD and/or CHARLOTTE J. GLASS and/or LEWIS M. GLASS and/or BRUCE PATTI, Residence Unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose the mortgage encumbering the following property in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 212, WINTER SPRINGS, UNIT 18, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 89 & 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed by the Plaintiff against you and others in the above entitled cause and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 30th day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By Ruth King As Deputy Clerk Publish: December 27, 1987. January 3, 10, 17, 1988. DEA 195

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-4893-CA-99-G SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. LOUIS HUGHES, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LOUIS HUGHES Residence Unknown (if alive, and if dead, all parties thereto) interested by, through under or against LOUIS D. HUGHES, and all parties having any right, title or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Lots 2 and 3, Block 38, SANLANDO, THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Page 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 31st day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By Cecelia V. Ebern As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 29

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 87-4893-CA-99-G SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. LOUIS HUGHES, et al., Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: LOUIS HUGHES Residence Unknown (if alive, and if dead, all parties thereto) interested by, through under or against LOUIS D. HUGHES, and all parties having any right, title or interest in the property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Lots 2 and 3, Block 38, SANLANDO, THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 31, Page 84, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the Plaintiff, to wit: SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, at 1679 W. Morse Blvd., Suite B, Post Office Box 1177, Winter Park, Florida 32789-1177 on or before the 18th day of February 1988, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court this 31st day of December, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Court By Cecelia V. Ebern As Deputy Clerk Publish: January 3, 10, 17, 24, 1988. DEA 29

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71—Help Wanted

LOVELY tea room in Longwood now hiring for all positions. Please phone 322-1903 for appl. 9 to 11 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m.

DOMINO'S PIZZA is hiring manager, trainees & phone personnel. Apply at Lake Mary or Sanford Store 322-9060 or 321-5000

DRIVERS part time, Wed. Fri. only. A valid Fla. drivers lic. required. Applicants must be 18 yr. or older & know how to drive standard shift. Apply at Sanford Auto Auction, 2315 W. 1st St., Sanford. See Shelie

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY WITH SEMINOLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT LIBRARY SYSTEMS OPERATOR

Graduation from High School and two (2) years experience as a data processing operator or an individual technician. Library related experience is preferred.

Work responsibilities include setting up operating and monitoring computer operations within the Library Services Department; main framing and repairing computer peripheral and audiovisual equipment.

Apply by 5pm, Jan. 21, 1988

SEMINOLE COUNTY PERSONNEL OFFICE 1301 E. SECOND ST. SANFORD, FL 32771

EXPERIENCED Dependable Rooders with tool. Also Laborers. 323-7473

EXPERIENCED Broiler Cook & experienced Sauté Cook. Full time dinner shift. Apply in person to 5pm Monday through Friday. Deltona Inn.

EXPERIENCED Day time cook. Apply at Hungry Howie's, 2400 French Ave.

EXPERIENCE Hair Dressers. Escorted commissions. Late Mary Heathrow area. 330-0372

BABYSITTER in my home. M-F. 8 References & Dan transportation. 321-6986

71—Help Wanted

BARTENDER & KITCHENHELP Varying hours. Longwood area. For more information call 833-4868 after 10am

BREAKFAST COOK WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS

Apply in person. Christa's Classics, 107 W. 1st, Sanford

BRIDGE CARPENTER IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Essential necessary. Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Apply in person to:

HUBBARD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 1936 LEE ROAD WINTER PARK, FL. Equal Opportunity Employer

CARPENTERS & HELPERS Own tools & transportation needed. 321-0744

CORIA BOAT COMPANY is hiring. Exp. desired. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply 500 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30

COURTHOUSE RESEARCH. Flexible situation for detail oriented person. 20+ hours, some travel. 767-2399

DAY TREATMENT WORKER To work with adult & geriatric clients in a Mental Health Agency in Sanford. Prefer an individual with a Bachelor's Degree in Mental Health or related field. Chauffeur's license is required. Call Ron Denis at 323-2036

DENTAL OFFICE Receptionist/Manager Dynamic person with self motivation needed. Exp in all phases of dentistry. Insurance, scheduling, computer & dental medical terminology a must. Salary negotiable + benefits. Reply to P.O. Box 6126 Deltona, FL 32728

DIETARY AIDE Part time flexible hours. Better Living Center 499-5001 EOE M/F/H

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT Person who loves people. Must know front & back office procedures. Expert in end only apply. Send resume to P.O. Box 133 DeBary, FL 32713

NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER Full time, infant & 2 yr. old. ref. 323-5215/sex

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Laborers 4:00am to 8:00am \$7 hour. Apply at 1481 Bearcat Ave or call 330-3173

71—Help Wanted

BABYSITTER Part time, need mature responsible sitters 70 hrs per wk. Light housework. References required. 330-2720

NEWSPAPER CARRIER

THE SANFORD HERALD has immediate openings for an independent newspaper carrier agent. Applicants should apply in person to:

SANFORD HERALD 300 N. FRENCH AVE. SANFORD From 9:30am to 5:30pm

NURSE'S AIDES Full time 3 shifts. Better Living Center 499-5001 EOE M/F/H

NURSE AIDES - Full & part time positions available. Certified Nurse Aides preferred. However, will consider exp'd applicants willing to take the test for certification. Apply to DeBary Manor, 60 N. Highway 17, DeBary, EOE

NURSES AIDE: All shifts. exp'd or certified only. Apply at Labovitz Nursing Center, 818 E. 1st St., Sanford

NURSES, Full or part time for a progressive extended care facility in DELIGHTFUL DELAND. Sign on bonus offered. Call D.G.N. at 734-8616 for appointment

OFFICE CLERK Part time, 4 hrs, preferably morning. Willing to type, data entry, will train. Pleasant & willing to work. Call Pam at 834-7777

PART TIME Bindery worker. Folding, collating, trimming, etc. ALSO need exp. paste up, stripping person. Immediate openings. Flex hrs 331-8811

PART TIME, cleaning of meat cutting room, 3 to 7 P.M. Must be non-smokers. Apply Rich Plan, 401 W. 13th St., Sanford

PASTE UP/TYPING/SETTING person for weekly business laboid 1 to 2 years basic experience needed. Please send resume to Art Director, P.O. Box 170 Sanford, FL 32772-1270

PRESCHOOL TEACHER Love Children? This one's perfect for you! Fully trained. Needs now! A.A.A. Employment, 700 W. 31st St., 323-5174

PRODUCTION WORKERS needed for Sanford mfg plant. Apply at Penn Aluminum International, 240 Jewett Lane

QUALITY CONTROL Receiving Inspector exp'd with blue prints, MIL SPECS, and mechanical measuring equipment. Apply in person. Matthews Assoc. 445 Hickman Cir. Sanford, 1 Industrial Park

RN & LPN Full & part time available. Apply Hillhaven Healthcare Center 221-8366 EOE/M

ROUTE DRIVER Full training. Guaranteed salary and in-service bonuses. Company benefits, vehicle provided. Control your own future. Call Brent Adamson 330-2828 or 1-800-228-4663

71—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST Pleasant tech. Phone & FAX exp. or desire to learn. Call for appointment. 322-3391 ask for Peaches Everson

SALES OPENING with well established Co. which is looking for individuals with sales experience & who has the desire to be successful. Company benefits, compensation plans & vehicle furnished. Apply with resume: P.S. Spencer Post Control, 2543 Park Dr., Sanford

SALES SECRETARY - Goal Manufacturer has opening for a Sales Secretary. Computer experience helpful. See Sharon Atchley, Cobie Rd. Computer, 500 Silver Lake Rd., Sanford, Mon-Fri 9-4 daily

SECRETARIAL ACCOUNTING CLERK Part time Secretarial/Accounting clerk for data entry, typing, filing, accounts receivable and general office work. Flexible hours between 9am-5pm. Application deadline is January 22, 1988. Apply at Seminole Community College Personnel Office, Sanford, FL 32773-6199. An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEMARKETERS Who... are you? I have a big job for you... and am offering a permanent position to an individual who can handle a phone friendly professional atmosphere with 42 year old Sanford company. High hourly rate plus generous bonuses and commissions. Let's help each other reach our goal! Call 322-3641 ext. 326

TLC Home Companions needs Companions & sitters Full or part time 322-1093 or 322-1612

TRAINING INSTRUCTOR Full time or on call to work in ICE/MAR with monthly retained, friendly atmosphere. Good benefits. Call 331-7231

TRUCK DRIVER (long haul). Needed immediately. Must be 25 or older, have experience with refrigeration. We haul tropical plants to mostly east coast. Call 349-5201

TRUSS ASSEMBLER Exp'd preferred, but will train. Apply in person. Lowe's Truss Plant, 2901 Allison Cir., Sanford Airport Industrial Park

UNIT CLERK Part time. Opportunity to learn billing and medical records. Requires typing ability. Entry level position. Apply in person to: Matthews Assoc. 445 Hickman Cir. Sanford, 1 Industrial Park

UPHOLSTERERS Needed for Production furniture pieces. Quality & speed important. For info please call 321-9990

UTILITY BILLING CLERK General office procedures, ability to use cash register, calculator, computer & type writer. Knowledge of Water & Sewer billing procedures. Skill in customer relations. High school diploma, GED or equivalent. Starting salary \$12,384. Closing date January 19, 1988. Obtain applications from City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Rd., Lake Mary, FL 32754. 323-7910 EOE

WAITRESS Breakfast lunch. Exp'd references. Five Points 327-0183 or 327-2190

WAREHOUSE WORKERS Steady work. Company needs dependable workers for Sanford, Altamonte areas. Apply in person. Triad II Bldg., Suite 251, behind Altamonte Mall. Theaters Never a feel! Start Now. 768-5160

WAREHOUSEMAN/DRIVER Apply in person 990 Silver Lake Dr. Call 322-1031

71—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSEMAN Windows tech. trained. Must be strong, mechanically inclined. Pool & Laundry Facilities. 534-2718, 8:5 or 321-7571 after 5

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES! Positions available for licensed applicants. Full time management support, dominant advertising, reasonable duty time, beautiful new office. Sell in Lake Mary, Longwood, Sanford. Call: Beth Halmway 321-2770. Stoneham Realty, Inc.

WORK IMMEDIATELY NEEDED! WOMEN NOW! WEEKLY CASH DRAWINGS!!!

LABOR FORCE

DAILY PAY Work Assignments Daily or Weekly or Monthly 321-1590

NO FEE NO FEE

YARD/DRIVER 7 hr. Look here! Will train! Local, nice boss to work for! Wants someone to stay & grow with company! Murphy's A.A.A. Employment, 700 W. 31st St. 323-5174

30 OFFICE POSITIONS - Telemarketing Reps. high speed typist, field manager, general office workers. Rapid advancement. Above average pay + commission/bonus. Call Mr. Torma NOW! 321-5000

73—Employment Wanted

CNA: Middle aged lady will care for invalid, your home or mine. Refs. Call Jeff 323-2874

PROFESSIONAL CLEANER! Apts, homes, offices, new const. Refs. Barbara 323-6799

91—Apartments/ House to Share

BDRM with home privileges in 5. Pinecrest with career female owner. \$45 wk. 1st - last. Ref. Call Dot 323-3165

BEAUTIFUL CONDO Pool, jacuzzi & tennis. 1 child ok. \$25 wk. Call Jeff 323-1037

ROOM in private home. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Excellent neighborhood, references required. 688-6243 weekdays 321-0418 even weekends

ROOM with kitchen & laundry privileges in private home. \$43 wk. Call 323-7944 mornings

93—Rooms for Rent

FLORIDA HOTEL Rest. w/ky rates, w/ kitchen & laundry facilities. Senior citizen discount. 506 Oak Ave., 645-6382

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM - Convent location. Private entrance. 323-4507

LONGWOOD Room, 1st/2nd floor. Mature adult. \$75 wk. Call 305-331-0314

PRIVATE ROOM with house privileges. Non smoker or drinker. References required. \$70 wk. 321-0295

ROOM FOR RENT \$50 sec. includes utilities. Call 322-4751

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. \$100. Ref. Dennis on Lake 300 dep. \$200. 321-6947

SANFORD 1 bdrm. close to downtown. \$90 wk. \$200 sec. incl. util. Call 323-2249

CHANGING LIFESTYLE! Come home to single story furnished efficiency apartment. Attic storage. SANFORD COURT APTS. 1301 S. SANFORD AVE 322-3361 ext. 311

SANFORD 1 bdrm. efficiency cottage. Newly painted. \$65 wk. + \$200 security deposit. Call 323-2249

EFFICIENCY Clean, attractive. Util. incl. Lighted off street parking. 323-4507

LARGE EFFICIENCY partly furnished. 322-1449 after 4

LARGE 1 bdrm. 1 bath. water furnished. 1st month & deposit. Call 322-1449 after 4

OVER GARAGE APARTMENT, Private entrance, parking. \$225 Monthly, 1st & last. Located at 210 1/2 Lakeview Ave. Sanford, Call 365-7857

SANFORD 1 bdrm. 1 ba. Eat/drink kitchen. Util. paid. \$95 wk. \$45-40-30 or 321-5000

SANFORD 1 room efficiency plus private bath. Close to downtown. \$75 week + \$150 security. Call 323-2249

SANFORD 2 bdrm. apt. Complete privacy. \$85 wk. \$200 sec. Call 323-2249

SANFORD Lovely 2 bdrm with screened porch. Newly painted. \$90 wk. + \$200 sec. call 323-2249

SANFORD 1 bdrm. 1 1/2 ba. Entire downstairs of lg. home. 3 fireplaces. lg. eat in kitchen porch. Convenient location. \$140 w/ky. Util. paid. Kids pet ok. \$45-40-30 or 321-5000

SANFORD 1 bdrm. historic district. Utilities included. quiet. \$80 wk. 150 sec. 323-8294

SPACIOUS 1 bdrm. completely furnished. Ready to move in. \$350 mo. + dep. 323-1917

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

APARTMENTS TO COME HOME TO Quiet single story living with energy saving features. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments with tile storage & private patios. SANFORD COURT APTS. 1301 S. SANFORD AVE 322-3361 ext. 311

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$80 wk. Call

99—Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

FRANKLIN ARMS 1 bdrm 1 bath \$345 month. Pool & Laundry Facilities. Convent Location. 1136 Florida Ave. 323-4658

GREAT LOCATION Attractive 2 bdrm., 1 bath, single story duplex on bus line. Large pool, water, sewer & trash pick up included. Separate adult section, references welcome. Ask about our move in SPECIAL. SHERMANS VILLAGE APARTMENTS 323-2920

GROVEVIEW VILLAS 2000 Lake Mary Blvd. • 1st Month's Rent Free • Move In For \$200 Sec. Dep. • With 12 Month Lease •

DON'T RENT until you've seen THE MOST SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., 2 bath apts. in Sanford. 321-0584

LARGE 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. New carpet, washer/dryer, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air cond. \$375 mo. + \$350 sec. dep. 321-7144 after 5pm

MARINER'S VILLAGE La Ada 1 bdrm. \$300 mo. 2 bdrm. \$360 mo. 323-8670

NEW LEASE ON LIFE STYLE NEAR I-4 Lake Mary. Located in a country setting yet near conveniences. 2 bdrm 1 bath. 2 bdrm 2 bath. Carpets. WE ACCEPT VISA/MC CALL CANTERBURY Open Sat. 10-4 321-1911 East 111

PARKSIDE PLACE APT MOVE IN SPECIAL! 1 bdrm., 1 bath, no sec. utility patios. 323-2874

SANFORD Very nice 2 bdrm. Adults \$345 mo. + \$350 sec. No children, no pets. 321-0943

SANFORD Immaculate 1 bdrm. \$350 mo. + \$300 sec. Includes utilities. No children, no pets. 321-0943

SANFORD 2 bedroom, fenced yard. \$45 wk. + \$200 sec. 323-4345

SANFORD Cozy 1 bedroom with water included. \$240 mo. Visions Realty 767-6667

TOWNHOUSE DELUXE 2 1/2 b, C.H.A. Washer/dryer hook ups, shed, full kitchen includes micro, all curtains & private parking. \$380. 260-8151

1st MO.'S RENT FREE (or 2 Bedrooms) Pool, Tennis on Lake \$300 dep. 1 yr. lease LAKE JENNIE APARTMENTS Adults only 323-0742

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

DEBARY 2 bdrm., 2 ba. garage and patio. \$425. 305-331-0314

FOR RENT OR LEASE with option! 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, ch. h. 524 Oak Way. \$450 mo. + \$450 sec. References required. 322-1181 or 322-7498

DELUXE Duplex home 2 bdrm. hook ups. ch. h. appl. incs. nice & clean. just painted. Reasonable. 321-1817

FOR RENT OR SALE 378 E. North Dame Dr. Altamonte. \$4000 in \$500 mo. 1-425-2385

HOMES FOR RENT • • • \$74-1434 • • • LAKE MARY 2 bdrm. 1 ba. \$400 mo. + sec. Avail NOW! R & E Realty 321-9226

LAKE MARY Lakeland, remodeled. 3 bd 2 bath. \$650 + sec. No pets. 323-2874

Refreshed 2 bdrm., 1 bath. \$375 + sec. No pets. WALLACE CRESS REALTY

LAKE MARY AREA, 3 1/2 b, close to school & I-4, fenced, appl. fpl. 332-8906

LAKE MONROE, small, unf. prefer middle age couple, no kids, no pets. 322-0293

LAKE MARY AREA - 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. home. All appliances & window coverings, single car garage. \$525 mo. Immediate! Classic Properties 788-2442

NICE! Hidden Lake 3 1/2, appliances, fans, large private backyard. quiet cul de sac. \$550 deposit. 322-2989

NICE AREA 1 bedroom home \$300 + utilities. Call weekdays 9am to 4pm. 321-7890

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

REFURBISHED, 2 bdrm., cent. Heat & Air, large lot, fenced yard. \$400 Monthly, 1st. last Mo. + deposit. 105 Country Club Cir. Call 904-423-2174 or 323-4297 after 6 P.M.

SANFORD 3 bdrm. 2 bath fenced yard, solar water heat or dbl. garage. \$375 mo. 323-9373

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 1 bath. 14 blocks from Marina! \$400 mo. 1st and last + \$100 dep. 1-293-0949 or 1-425-1610

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 ba. C.H.A. fam. rm., fenced yard. \$425 mo. + sec. \$2-9222

SANFORD 3/1, blinds, peddle fan, C.H.A. & great room with fireplace. No pets. 323-5220

SANFORD 3 bdrm., 2 ba. C.H.A. large rooms, clean. \$400 mo. + \$400 dep. Venture I Properties 776-9008

SMALL 1 bedroom house. Cool floor 1 child. \$280 mo. + dep. 322-3356

TOWNHOUSE - Near Airport Blvd. 1508 sq. ft. 2 1/2 b, fenced patio. \$450 mo. + sec. 349-9036

2 STORY VICTORIAN 3 1/2 b, \$400 mo., 1st & last. 405 Magnolia. 831-1400 322-8919

3/2 in Exclusive area of Sanford. Short term 11/6/13. \$600 mo. Call about our short & long term rentals!

PORZIG REALTY REALTORS 322-8678

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

CLEAN, 1 bedroom, mini blinds. 1 yr. lease. \$295 mo. + sec. 915 S. A.S. Park Ave. 322-3717

COUNTRY 2 bdrm. No children, no pets. \$450 mo. + security. 322-1996 after 5pm

DUPLEX APARTMENT 1 br., East Hwy. 46 on the river. Call 321-2300

SANFORD 2 bdrm. Mature Adults \$345 mo. + sec. 330-1382 or 321-0426

SANFORD Duplex, 2 1/2, & 1 1/2, for rent or rent w/option. Renting & stove. \$65-75-4512

SANFORD Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath, excellent cond. Huge fenced backyard. \$450 mo. + deposit. 322-7834

SANFORD 2 bdrm., 3 bds. + sec. inc. water & trash coll. Call 323-0821

THREE BDRM., 1 ba. carpet, interior & exterior. POOL, fireplace, workshop. 2 car garage. \$450 sec. after 6 pm. 291-9672 or 574-4879 anytime

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

OSTEEN 2 bdrm., 1 ba. Small patio. \$25 mo. + dep. 322-9352 after 5pm

SMALL TRAILER, Clean With room attached in Lake Mary. Call 323-0924

113—Storage Rentals

STORAGE BUILDING or WORKSHOP 323-6334

115—Industrial Rentals

INDUSTRIAL RENTALS Workshops, manufacturing, etc. Deltona area. 1 block off Enterprise Rd. 333 E. Highbanks, DeBary. 305-668-4861

LONGWOOD 4800 sq. ft. warehouse & offices. Longdale Ind. Park off 1792. 329-6811

SANFORD 3,500 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing. \$900 mo. Includes lights, 10 ft. ceiling & dock. 904-734-1896

SANFORD Industrial mfg or warehouse. 2,500-20,000 sq. ft. area, ground and dock high. Spacious yard & parking. 3 PM power. \$2-25 per sq. ft. & up. 321-5197 or 322-2989

WAREHOUSE 2200 sq. ft. \$500 mo. New building in Midway Commerce Center. Off 427. 321-8240

116—Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED, Lit. 116 or no money down. Principal sellers ONLY. 322-9313

117—Commercial Rentals

COMMERCIAL STORE or office for rent. 600 sq. ft. previously an auto parts store. \$350 mo. + sec. Call 321-3190

117—Commercial Rentals

LAKE MARY BLVD. 2 com. merc. buildings. Free standing. \$1300 mo. & \$495 mo.

PORZIG REALTY REALTORS 322-8678

121—Condominium Rentals

NEW CONDO-2 bdrm., 2 bath, all appls. fireplace, pool. Maullius, racquetball, tennis. Lakeside living. \$400 month. Avail 2-1-88. 321-9942 after 6

141—Homes for Sale

LAKE MARY: First weekend on market! Investors! 2 bdrm., 1 bath, dream house in Lake Mary school district in nice neighborhood. Recently remodeled plus new carpet. Above ground pool. High assumable private mortgage without qualifying. Low cash to mortgage. \$49,900

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141—Homes for Sale

BUILT 1978. Gorgeous 3 story family home, conv. heat/air, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 3 car. \$54,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

IN-LAW APARTMENT. 4 bdrm., 3 bath, fenced, open fireplace, disc. pool. \$89,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

LOCH ARBOON. 3 bedroom family room on cul de sac, new carpet. \$92,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

HAVE REALTY REATOR

MOVE IN TODAY! 1 1/2 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ huge family room! Formal dining room! C/H/A. Fenced yard! New roof! Easy to rent! Only \$52,000. **9188 DOWNER WILL FINANCE!** 2 bdrm., screened porch! Fenced yard! Good location. \$54,900. **323-5774**
3080 Hwy. 17-92

HIDDEN LAKE. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$99,900. \$488 down & assume \$15. VA. 327 Live Oak Blvd. 327-0728 after 5pm

WINDY RIVER CROSSING. Reduced \$7,000. This week for quick sale! Enticing country living in manufactured home on 1/2 acre near river. Best living privileges. \$49,900.

SANFORD. Motivated owners have reduced to \$5,000 below appraisal. Builders own 4 year old 2 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1 acre near I-4.

ORANGE CITY. Brand new stone front 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/2 acre, corner lot, in nice area. Below appraisal! Builder motivated.

WINTER SPRINGS. Reduced \$7,000 below appraisal! Owner transferred. 2,700 sq ft. home including separate apt. for income or in-law. High assumable. Owner will hold second mortgage.

WINTER SPRINGS. Must sell now! Reduced \$3,000. This week! High assumable \$73,000 with low cash to mortgage. Quality custom 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1/2 acre in excellent neighborhood.

QUAIL ROOST RANCHES. Extremely motivated sellers would like offer on 2 acre, located between New Smyrna Beach & Deland. Beautifully treed property in area on fine homes \$15,000 or best offer.

Betty Marinella 323-8149
Marli Semabovic 323-2387

323-3200

Keyes
KEYES IN THE SOUTH

141—Homes for Sale

ESTATE SALE. Best Value in Sanford. 2 br home w/ attached apt. 222 W. 17th St. Brokers Welcome. **BAIRD&IRWIN** at \$54,000. 1-800-795-2127.

ACLS or large family 4 or 5 bedrooms. Pool, living room, playhouse. Assumable financing. \$129,900. Help U Sell. 323-2323

HIDDEN LAKE! 3/2 features privacy fence, split plan, double garage, enclosed porch & much more! ONLY \$64,900. Alan B. Johnson. 323-4108 or 323-2323. Call anytime.

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Parenting Matters
By Mary Mize

Child-Adult Sex Devastating Fact Of American Life

Sexual abuse of children is a devastating, commonplace fact of American life. Studies of human sexuality indicate that child-adult sex is such an active, everyday occurrence that it suggests a national epidemic.

Pedophiles are overwhelmingly male (80 to 90 percent) and are usually relatives or friends of the victim and her family. Researchers agree that abuse is grossly underreported and that offender behavior transcends all social, economic, and racial barriers.

Extremely alarming child abuse statistics are available nationwide. Of the 5,054 reported sex crimes in one year in New York City, nearly one-third of the victims were under fourteen (20 percent female, and 6.4 percent male). Research suggests a correlation between incest victimization and drug abuse, prostitution, suicide, mental illness, alcoholism, running away from home, and extreme self-destructive behavior in female adolescents and adults.

Our culture permits child molestation in one way or another. Long histories in both the clinical and research fields are available which discredit incest victims. The two most notable - Freud and Kinsey - have contributed to incredible suffering. Freud outraged his Victorian contemporaries by revealing that many of his hysterical female patients had been sexually molested by their fathers. Shortly thereafter he decided that these patients were fantasizing and he formulated another theory. The Oedipus complex - the notion that every child between three and six years of age goes through a stage of sexually desiring the parent of the opposite sex - was accepted and embraced by the world.

Kinsey and his colleagues also made it easy to shift the responsibility for incestuous acts onto the victims. A quote from the Kinsey team illustrates. "In many instances, the experiences of preadolescent contacts with adults were repeated because the children had become interested in the sexual activity and

had more or less actively sought repetitions of their experience."

Modern approaches to incest tend to treat the "problem" as a family dysfunction. Attempts to mend the family are made. The apprehended offender, no doubt suffering from discovery, is eager to enter therapy as an alternative to prison. He is encouraged to admit responsibility for his behavior and his wife is automatically labeled an "enabler" for enabling him to commit his act. Their daughter is usually expected to admit that she was not "entirely a helpless victim." A nagging thought implores one to wonder how many mothers would tolerate this therapy if they were financially independent?

Legislation designed to protect children from sexual abuse exists in every state, however, it offers little more than an academic theory of justice. The molester is viewed as an unfortunate victim of a "compulsion" rather than as a criminal. Due to the reluctance of establishing the sexual abuse of children as a serious offense through enforcing the law, and a tendency to forgive the abuser, the law has made prosecution of the abuser so difficult that large numbers of molesters are never convicted or imprisoned.

A general resistance on the part of family members to seek the prosecution of the offender is common. The major reason is the loss of a breadwinner. Refusal to subject the child to the judicial process or to social alienation are other reasons. In the final analysis, there is no acceptable rationalization for avoiding prosecution. Sexual molesters should go to prison just as murderers must.

In the long run, psychiatry's effect on the law results in perpetuating sexual crimes against children. The reason for selecting children as sexual partners is simple - they are powerless. Our leaders must become indignant over this most muted crime! To do otherwise is to accept and condone the suffering of millions of women and children.

White Gloves And Party Manners

Doing One's Own Thing Bows Out To Return Of Social Graces

By Susan Loden
Herald Staff Writer

It's hard, if not impossible, to mind your manners if you don't know what good manners are. And there are a couple of generations, beginning with those who set aside the social graces in the 1960s to "do their own thing," who, today, have doubts about what to do in a society that has returned to traditionalism.

Not only do former "Hippies," some of whom are now "Yuppies," find that they are a lost generation when it comes to good manners, their children, too, have missed out on learning by example the social graces, which once were a way of life.

Not knowing proper etiquette today can not only cause loss of face for the offender, but it can also curb career advancement. Or, slob and clods may find they are cut off entry to the finer things of life, even the things that money can buy.

Altamonte Springs' Frances Kearney, who was reared in the "Old South" of South Carolina where social graces and Southern hospitality go hand in hand, said she has the answer for youngsters who want to ensure their futures with lessons in manners that they haven't or can't learn at home.

In February, Kearney will present her second set of lessons in manners and the social graces for local girls and boys at the School of Dance Arts in Sanford.

It's the type of teaching Kearney, a Seminole County resident for more than a year, began several years ago in Boca Raton for children in a YMCA program. As one schooled in social graces by her family - with 300 years of being gracious and hospitable Southerners who were not wealthy, but were rich with history and heritage - Kearney went further and in the early 1980s became a franchisee for the nationally known program "White Gloves and Party Manners."

Since then, she has added a bit of spit and polish to the behavior of hundreds of youngsters in private school



Herald Photo by Susan Loden

Sitting pretty. Frances Kearney shows the correct way of sitting. All it takes is a little training to acquire poise.

settings, as well as in community programs, or in programs she has established like the new one in Sanford.

Among the lessons learned under the tutelage of Kearney are good manners, table manners, party attendance, going places and doing things, good grooming, gracefulness, poise, self-confidence, graceful movements, walking, standing sitting, good sportsmanship, conversation with adults and on the telephone and tips on traveling and being a houseguest.

"I have always enjoyed helping and working with children because so much

they have to give - so much talent - is lost unless it's nurtured and brought out. That has always been my goal," Kearney said.

"I learned those things at home. I had a wonderful opportunity as I grew older to share with others what they had not had the opportunity to learn at home. In the last two decades people have not followed tradition. That has resulted in a loss of a lot of the aesthetic and beautiful things we had inherited through past generations.

"In the '60s good manners went out the window. Now, the present children are having a difficult time, and

their parents don't know what to do either. You must have a way of life with consideration, sharing and caring for others. There is an upsurge in tradition since President Reagan and Mrs. Reagan have been in the White House. They have brought back a sense of graciousness and good manners. He's down to earth and very gracious. She's very elegant and lovely. They are great role models.

"You don't have to be a prude to practice decorum, graciousness and consideration. Young people don't realize the value of just knowing the proper thing to do to feel comfortable with themselves, to know how to attend the lovely cultural things life has to offer. To appreciate fine art and a good book. They feel confused at the table. We are a paper plate society," Kearney said.

Good manners learned early may or may not become a routine for a child. However, Kearney said, once learned, a child can always call upon good manners for an edge in dealing with any situation. She added that she also teaches social graces to adults in private sessions.

"It's an important part of our heritage. We need to let the world know we are not ugly Americans, that we have good manners."

In her classes, she said, "It's so beautiful to see the little children come in all dressed up to serve cookies and punch. The more you compliment them, the more they want to show off their good manners." And she added that boys, who initially may seem a bit more embarrassed to attend an all-boys manners class than girls are in their sessions, seem to take more readily to the classes once they get involved.

"Every boy wants to feel important, and to show he knows what to do. Few boys reject the course once they are in. They seem to adapt and respond. Boys are more self-conscious and appreciate that it is helpful to see other boys doing things correctly. They learn that good man-

See MANNERS, 2C

Author: Gertrude Sanford Legendre, 85, granddaughter of Sanford founder, Henry Shelton Sanford.

Title: *The Time of My Life*

Subject: The first 50 years of Mrs. Legendre's life including girlhood in Amsterdam, N.Y., and Aiken, S.C., her teens and twenties in New York and abroad, her married life at Medway Plantation near Charleston, S.C., safaris and museum expeditions to Africa, Indochina, Ethiopia, Assam, Iran and other areas, work as an O.S.S. officer during WW II, her capture by Nazi troops in Belgium and subsequent daring escape. The book also chronicles her meetings and friendships with kings, presidents, maharajahs and world leaders such as Haile Selassie and Albert Schweitzer. With photos, 238 pages.

Publisher: Wyrick & Co., Charleston

Price: \$18.95

Available: At the Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library-Museum, 520 E. First St., between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays until sold out.

Proceeds: To the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society for future expansion of the Sanford museum.

THE TIME OF MY LIFE



Gertrude Sanford Legendre

Book Sales To Benefit Museum

Her Curiosity Catapulted Sanford's Granddaughter To Life Of High Adventure

By Diane Petryk
Special To The Herald

She grew up in a home where the Prince of Wales might come to dinner. And did.

Asking for the car meant the chauffeured Rolls. There were trips to Europe by ocean liner, her own horses, designer dresses and a high society "coming out" party.

She could have become just another poor little rich girl having little concerns beyond the blur of debutante balls and lavish parties.

Instead, she let her curiosity about the unknown catapult her into a life of high adventure.

She's Henry Shelton Sanford's granddaughter and has her love of travel to prove it.

"People say that I inherited my sense of adventure from my maternal grandfather, Henry S. Sanford," Gertrude Sanford Legendre writes in her just-published memoir, *The Time Of My Life*. "He was the traveler in the family."

Sanford, who founded the town of Sanford in 1872, traveled extensively in America and abroad before, during and after his diplomatic service in the Lincoln administration.

Mrs. Legendre, who is scheduled to visit Sanford Jan. 31, began globe-trotting as a child, accompanying her parents on trips to England and France. At age 25, she began trekking through jungles and deserts.

She traces her desire to explore the unknown to an event in 1914. She was 12. Her parents were having a party in honor of photographer and big-game hunter Paul Rainey.

"When I was told that he had just returned from Africa and that after dinner he would show his black and white movies of lion hunting, I was overwhelmed," she writes. "Lion hunting! Africa!"

Put to bed at 7 p.m. she couldn't sleep. She was still wide awake when the projector turned on

shortly after 9 p.m. Creeping down the stairs she selected the best vantage point for peering through the railing into the living room. The distant, flickering images changed her life.

"From that moment on, I knew I would go to Africa someday."

That day came 13 years later when friends asked her and her older brother, Laddie, to accompany them on safari. Their father okayed the trip.

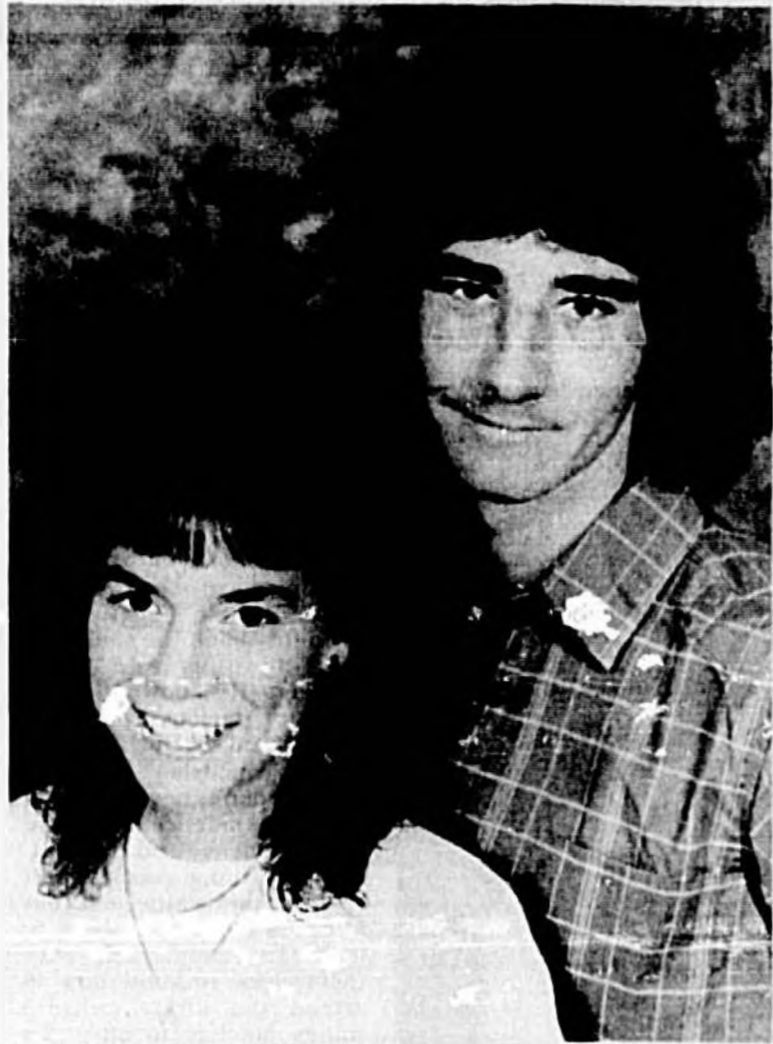
With prior hunting experience from trips to Alaska and Canada between 1920 and 1927, young Gertrude Sanford did quite well. She bagged five lions, the third making the rotogravure section of the New York *Herald*. The caption: "His majesty bites the dust. This beautiful specimen came to an ignoble end when it came within range of Miss Gertrude Sanford's gun, in the lion country of Tanganyika, before she left to stalk elephant in Uganda."

She got the elephant, too. But that was more than 60 years ago. At her home, Medway Plantation, just north of Charleston, S.C., Mrs. Legendre said she "wouldn't shoot anything" in Africa today. Herds of African game were immense in the days of her safaris, she said, and many museums did not have specimens of the animals for study and display. Most of her expeditions were to bring back such specimens. Now, she said, the museums have everything and the dwindling numbers of various species should be protected.

The idea to collect museum specimens came to her in Chicago when she visited the Field Museum and saw an exhibit of giant mountain nyala from Abyssinia. Thinking the American Museum of Natural History in New York could use a similar set, she made an appointment with Dr. Fairfield Osborn, president of the museum.

See BOOK, 2C

Engagements



Cynthia Marie Goolsby, Walter C. Manley

Goolsby-Manley

Mr. and Mrs. William Goolsby, 4250 Tangerine Avenue, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Walter Calvin Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Manley, 1025 Sarita St., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Higginbotham, Maxville, and the paternal granddaughter of William H. Goolsby Sr., of Baldwin, and the late Mrs. Jewel Goolsby.

Miss Goolsby attended

Seminole High School and is employed by Lenco Electronics, Sanford.

Her fiancé, born in Winter Park, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmel Manley, West Virginia. He attended Seminole High School and is employed by ABC Conveyors Inc., Sanford.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 13, at 2 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Sanford.



Pamela Ann Stambaugh, John Anthony Doelle Jr.

Stambaugh-Doelle

Mr. and Mrs. William Stambaugh, Orlando, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann, to John Anthony Doelle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Doelle Sr., Orlando.

Born in Ohio, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Fern Giesler and the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Stambaugh, all of De-fiance, Ohio.

Miss Stambaugh is a 1983 graduate of Lyman High

School, Longwood, and is employed as a front desk hostess by Walt Disney World, Orlando.

Her fiancé, born in Detroit, Mich., is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vito DiGregorio, St. Heights, Mich. He is a 1979 graduate of Lake Shore High School, St. Clair Shores, Mich., and is employed as a chef at Celebrity Dolly, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of March 19, at 2:30 p.m., at Sanlando Methodist Church, Longwood.

Free Dance Classes Offered

Experienced tap dancers are invited to take part in a master class conducted by George Koller, Walt Disney World's staging choreographer.

Koller's class begins at 6:30 p.m. at the School of Dance Arts, 2560 Elm Ave., on Monday, Jan. 18. The emphasis will be on a Broadway style of dancing for advanced dancers interested in the challenging work Koller will present.

Koller is also with the EPCOT Institute of Education and is on the three-person panel for Disney's nationwide audition tour which chooses all their professional singers and dancers.

The class will be free of charge

and Koller encourages local dancers to ask questions and collect their personal audition information in a question and answer session following the class.



...Book: The Time Of My Life

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Her proposal astonished him. When she convinced him she had the experience to take on such a hunt, he told her, nevertheless, it would cost \$30,000 just to mount such a group in the African hall.

Getting the animals was only the beginning. They had to be perfectly reconstructed using the preserved skeletons and skins. For authenticity the background had to be represented exactly as it was in the country where the animal was shot. The grass, heather, trees and jungle plants had to be brought back and the background scenery had to be painted by an artist according to accurate photos and sketches and a model of the finished group had to be made.

None of this stymied Miss Sanford.

Thirty thousand dollars, plus expedition expenses, was quite a fortune in 1928, but she found just the right way to approach her father:

"Papa," she said, "How would you like to give me a present equivalent to the polo ponies you give Laddie from time to time?"

Accompanying her on the trip to Abyssinia (now Ethiopia) were Morris and Sidney Legendre, companions from rambunctious Riviera days. Morris was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and his brother Sidney, a fellow Princeton grad, was keeping him company in England when a mutual friend introduced them to Gertrude and Laddie Sanford. Miss Sanford was "amitten by both of them." But it was Sidney she would marry.

Meanwhile, Emperor Haile Selassie, who had just seized the throne in Abyssinia, became fascinated with Gertrude. He had never heard of a woman hunting, much less having killed five lions. In evenings that reminded her of "Arabian Nights," she and others in the expedition were entertained at Selassie's palace. They ate strange food off plates encrusted with gold coins and he sent entertainers away with a swish of his hand.

As a parting gift, the emperor gave Gertrude a silver grey mule from the royal stable with silver bit, red embroidered reins and green velvet handstitched saddle. The saddle is still displayed at Medway.

The hunt had been trying at times, but netted bull nyala, several does and a fawn. Losing a coin-toss, Sidney had to take the skins back to civilization before they spoiled. The expedition went on without him for a month.

Gertrude soon realized she missed his humor and "that vulnerable quality so attractive to women, especially in strong men." On the trip home, they realized they were in love.

After their September, 1929 marriage, they left for a honeymoon in the northwest. They stalked sheep and goats through snowdrifts and were snowbound in their tent for several days. "It was glorious," Gertrude recalls.

A short time later the couple were motoring in the southeast looking for the "ideal" place to live and saw the ramshackle Medway Plantation house circled by sprawling old oak trees. They never considered another site.

They began with no heat, no lights, no running water or plumbing of any kind, but, young and romantic, they restored the home that now has a 300-year history. Over the years rice, barley, wheat and corn crops were tried, as well as raising cattle and chickens. None were successful. But Medway's niche was found: growing marketable pine trees.

With portions of neighboring plantations added later, Medway comprises 7,600 acres and has an abundance of deer, quail, turkey, small birds and mammals. Its ambience is of a place time forgot.

While Medway was a world in itself, the world still beckoned. "Travel, for Sidney and me," Gertrude would later write, "was like pushing back the canvas flap of a circus tent."

The Legendres' first expedition after they were married was a trip to Indochina in 1932.

Gertie, as she was called all her life, was the "instigator." Sidney would contend she just wanted to push through jungles for the future memories.

It was sometimes risky and often uncomfortable, but memories worth having are worth some risk and discomfort, she would say. The Indochina expedition had its share of both.

At one point, Gertrude and Sidney strayed from their companions and were lost by nightfall. Laotian peasants offered the best hospitality they could—a dried fish, tea and a bare floor for the night. They bedded down in cold, wet clothing. Next day they were guided on a three and a half hour walk to a village where, luckily, the rest of their party



Photo by Diane Petryk

Gertrude Legendre regrets only one time of her life: when her husband Sidney died in 1948. Here, in the dining room of their Medway Plantation home, she looks at his portrait with hunting rifle.

waited.

Before the expedition was over, Sidney developed a 101-degree fever with dysentery, but recovered. A good collection of museum specimens were obtained. Gertrude got a tiger after a risky 14-hour wall in a bamboo and grass hut. Sidney wrote a book about the trip: *Land of the White Parasol*.

Sidney joined the navy and the couple lived in Washington, D.C., knowing they would have only a short time together before he was sent overseas. Not wanting to be left sitting at home when there was a war on, Gertrude went in search of a purpose.

The Red Cross turned her down because she had children under age 14. (The Legendres' daughter Landine was born in 1933 and daughter Bokara in 1940.) The Library of Congress didn't want her without a completed college education. Then she hit upon Coordination of Information, a department later to be called the Office of Strategic Services.

Her job, beginning in August 1942, was to manage the cable desk, processing top secret war cables that passed information to men in the field whose lives depended on its secrecy and accuracy. A year later she was transferred to the O.S.S. London Branch. The blitz was soon to begin.

Mrs. Legendre lived at 27 Grosvenor Crescent Mews in Knightsbridge, a district soon to be known as "buzz-bomb alley" because it received more than its share of hits. February 1944 saw an increase in German bombing. D-Day came in June. Shortly thereafter, Gertrude was assigned to Paris. In September she and two companions wandered too close to enemy lines, were shot at and captured.

Six months of captivity followed, punctuated by frequent interrogations, once in the hands of the Gestapo. Under circumstances that were never made clear, her escape across the Swiss border was arranged. In 1945 both she and Sidney were back at Medway.

Thankful to have survived the war, the Legendres began refurbishing their neglected plantation. Summer of '46 was wiled away playing tennis. But a new travel challenge could not be resisted. A 1947 trip to India was undertaken to collect birds and mammals for the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale. Sidney and Gertrude entered their last circus tent together.

Sidney died without warning in 1948. He had suffered a heart attack. It was nearly a year before Gertrude traveled again, but she felt Sidney would not want her to give up the type of life they had shared. Her first trip without him was to Nepal, again for the Peabody museum. A trip to French Equatorial Africa followed in 1952.

Gertrude's Polaroid camera so fascinated Sultan Rei Bouba that he invited her into his harem to take pictures. She took 15. He kept them all.

There was just one side trip to make before returning to Medway: to Lambrerie in the Gabon for a meeting with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

For several nights during her stay at the isolated compound,

Gertrude and Schweitzer would sit along the Ogooue riverbank and talk about anything and everything—General MacArthur and Sygman Rhee and India and the role of the U.N. and the fate of backward countries and the threat of communism.

When he tried to explain the theory of relativity, "I tried not

to look totally blank," she later recalled.

At 85, Mrs. Legendre still rides, hunts quail, travels, entertains, directs life at Medway Plantation and looks ahead, as has always been her practice. Travel, she laments, has become less exciting.

"I'm so fortunate to have seen the world before tourists," she said. "Today, everyone has blue jeans and Coca-Cola. Everywhere is the same."

"I recently went to Thailand. We were going to go to Burma, but their only plane crashed somewhere. They were going to take us to Rangoon by train—16 hours in 85-degree weather with no air conditioning and one too. I said 'no'."

"Years ago I would have done it for the adventure. But today millions of people have been to Rangoon. That's no adventure."

In seeking adventure, she says, half the battle is opportunity, the other half a willingness to say "yes." She attributes her ease in that regard to an ability to eschew anxiety.

"I don't worry much about anything," she said.

She wouldn't have missed traveling for anything. "If I hadn't begun to travel, I might never have known all there is to see and learn."

Mrs. Legendre said she wrote her life story for her daughters and to let her grandchildren, Wendy, Gay, Sandy and Pierre, know what she was doing when she was their age.

She said she doesn't expect anyone to learn anything from the book. Yet her philosophy is clearly stated: "I don't contemplate life. Live it."

(Editor's Note: Diane Petryk is a former news editor of the Sanford Herald. She is presently a copy editor for Daytona Beach News-Journal and is a member of the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society.)

Photo by Bob Craig

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ners aren't sissy. It's knowing how to feel comfortable at the right place and the right time. You don't know where life is going to take you later.

"Good manners are the key. It's the essence of future success. It's the most important key to success and not to be laughed at," she said. "There is a way to act in public. Good manners open doors."

"Money doesn't make life beautiful. It's the values we have that we treasure. Good manners will open doors money will never open."

"Children love it. They love the course, because they feel good about themselves. I'm

always amazed at the transformations I see. My reward is knowing I have helped some child who may grow up to help thousands of others down the same road to success by example. It is passed on by example and we need to set more and better examples for children.

"Children want to learn. It's rewarding. I cry every time I lose a class (graduation is in the seventh week after six weeks of hourly sessions).

"I never had children. I feel the good Lord has made up for it. It's very rewarding seeing these children develop character and self esteem," Kearney said.

For more information on her Sanford class, which costs \$100 per child, call 682-2057.



Natasha Stamm, 7, left, and Natalie Weld, 8, practice walking with grace when they graduated from a session of White Gloves and Party Manners.



Photo by Tommy Vincent

James Poucher speaks on health to DAR Chapter

SSCH Chief Speaks To DAR On 'Health Care - Then And Now'

Members of Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met at Howell Place for their January meeting.

The guest speaker, James Poucher, was introduced by Virginia Powell, Poucher, administrator of South Seminole Community Hospital in Longwood, is a graduate of the University of Florida. His master's degree was received from the Medical College of Virginia/Commonwealth University. He is uniquely qualified for his present position, having been in many phases of hospital administration prior to coming to South Seminole Hospital, according to Ann Howland.

Poucher spoke on "Health Care—Then and Now." He held his audience "totally captivated by his presentation on this subject," Mrs. Howland said. He related many interesting aspects in the early health care field.

In early Colonial times, most medical developments were imported from the Old World, he said. With the "great awakening" in 1740, a more positive proactive attitude began to take hold in the Colonies.

Like carpenters and silversmiths, Colonial America's physicians were trained by appren-

ticeship. Women did play a special role in health care as mid-wives since men were usually prohibited from the practice of obstetrics, Poucher added.

Colonial America's physicians were also well respected leaders and, in fact, were representatives in the Continental Congress and signers of the Declaration of Independence, he said.

The major turning point for medical care and hospitals took place in 1870 when Dr. Joseph Lister developed the first antiseptic technique.

Poucher stated medical care today remains scientifically and technologically oriented. Ten percent of the gross national product is now spent on health care. There are 5 million people employed in medical-service related industries, he said.

At the close of his program, Poucher held a short question and answer period in which members enthusiastically participated.

Elisabeth Boyd, Chapter Regent, presided over the business meeting.

Grace Marie Stinecoper and Alice Ruth Young were welcomed as visitors.

Valerie Kelly gave the closing devotion.

In And Around Sanford

SCCA Concert Coming Up; Deborah Sets Dinner-Dance

Seminole Community Concert Association patrons are reminded that the Earl Rose Trio is scheduled to perform Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Lake Mary High School.

Combining his unique keyboard approach with bass and percussion, Earl Rose and his Trio blend classics, standards, current hits and his own compositions for a delightful program.

This is the second in a series of three concerts scheduled by SCCA.

The Sanford-Seminole Chapter of Deborah plans a dinner-dance on Saturday, Feb. 6 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 25th Street and Oak Avenue, Sanford. The event, to benefit the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Brown Mills, N.J., will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m., and dinner at 8 followed by dancing to the Continentals until 1 a.m. Sunday.

The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$12.50 per person. For information call 323-5152.

The March of Dimes Pre-Gourmet Gala Cocktail Buffet at the Altamonte Springs home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitri Hirsch was "absolutely fantastic" according to Liz Paulucci Helfrich who attended with her husband, Dr. Norman A. Helfrich Jr.

About 400 attended the event when Miami Vice's supercop Don Johnson, a close friend of the hosts, showed up to thrill the guests. However, the Helfrichs had departed the party before Don's arrival in a blue suit and tie — and not the casual garb he wears on his TV show.

Liz raved on and on about the "fabulous party" and elegant home which features a chandelier two stories high.

One of her guests was Michel Paton, executive chef at the Country Club at Heathrow, who was right at home among other chefs of renown who prepared food for the benefit.

Lori D. Swain, a 1987 graduate of Seminole High School and a freshman at Florida State University, made the honor roll during her first semester at university. Lori is the daughter of Denise and Lloyd Swain.

Jeri and Bill Kirk, their sons and wives, and grandchildren have returned from a winter vacation in Utah, land of the



Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

greatest snow on earth. The Kirks enjoyed skiing and the cold, cold weather, for a change.

SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sororists to Encourage Re-enactment) will meet at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, Tuesday at noon. Guest speaker will be Mayor Bettye Smith who will talk about her trip to Russia.

According to Gail Stewart, the Seminole Committee of the Central Florida Chapter American Heart Association will meet Tuesday at the new Cardiac Unit, Central Florida Regional

Hospital, to finalize plans for the fashion show and luncheon to be held Feb. 12, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Tickets are \$20 per person. For information call Gail, Jean Clontz or Kay Bartholomew at the hospital.

James G. Lee, who has spent 31 years of dedicated service to the State of Florida, will be honored at a retirement dinner Friday, Jan. 29, at the Park Suite Hotel, Altamonte Springs.

Lee, senior circuit administrator for the 18th Judicial District, has had an outstanding record in Corrections.

The public is invited to join the celebration which begins with cocktails, from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner. The tickets are \$20 each. For information call Ed Bedell, Barbara J. Seala or Angela Mele, 322-7579, Sanford, or 352-7000, Seminole County.

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Ministers, Stop Asking Wives Where Their Husbands Are

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago, my husband and I moved to a small town in South Carolina. I started attending church regularly, but my husband didn't care to go to church, so I went alone.

Every Sunday morning when I would arrive at the church, the minister would ask me the same question: "Where is your husband this morning?" He usually asked this question in a tone loud enough for others to hear, which I found very embarrassing. After a year or so, I quit going to that church and joined another one.

I've been told by other women that they have experienced the same kind of humiliation when they go to church without their husbands, so maybe if you ran this in your column, the ministers who embarrass wives in this manner would quit doing it.

What advice have you for wives who are always asked this question, but find it inconvenient to change churches?

CAROLINA CHURCHGOER

DEAR CHURCHGOER: Many ministers greet the congregation by rote—and mean no harm when they inquire about an absent spouse. So on the chance that your minister is more thoughtless than malicious, call



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with this guy for nearly a year. I like him a lot and he says he likes me, too, but every time I mention going steady, he says he needs more "space." What should I do?

DANGLING

him aside and explain privately that your husband is at home, and you'd appreciate his not making it an issue, as it is somewhat embarrassing.

DEAR ABBY: When filling out an application form for employment, I am faced with this problem: The application lists the following: white, black, Hispanic, Asian, Native American and "other." The instructions read: "Check one only." Abby, my mother is English-Caucasian and my father is Jamaican-black.

I am half-and-half. Which one do I have to check?

HALF-AND-HALF

DEAR HALF-AND-HALF: None of the above! It is illegal to require applicants to answer questions about race, age, sex, marital status, religion or nationality.

You may volunteer such information if you wish, but you are within your rights to leave a blank space instead of an answer.

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR DANGLING: Give him the air.

DEAR ABBY: It was with great amusement that I read the letter from the father suggesting each of his daughter's bridesmaids wear one of their own dresses at her wedding instead of each girl having to buy a new gown.

My father feels the same way about shoes. According to him, I have so many I should never buy another pair in my life (I'm only 33 years old, and, furthermore, I don't need all those different colors. As long as I have a brown pair and a black pair, I should be happy.

All I can say is, "Thank goodness for mothers!"

R.E. IN TORONTO

DEAR ABBY: I wish men would dress like men, and women would dress like women. I don't care for this unisex business at all. Nowadays you can't tell a man from his wife—unless the wife is pregnant.

Circle Visits Garden

Members of the Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford combined their January meeting with a field trip to the garden and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goodwin in Eustis.

Goodwin described his environment as a "jungle" as there are many wildflowers, birds, butterflies and an occasional opossum.

He conducted the group through the garden and greenhouse with interesting facts about the many plants and trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin are chairman for Wildflowers, Butterflies, Reclamation and Recycling for District 7 of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs. They give many programs of slides and plants to various organizations. On Feb. 1 they will be conducting a program in Mt. Dora.



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Briefly

Father Hamel To Conduct Parish Retreat At All Souls

A parish retreat aimed at deepening the spiritual life of parishioners and other interested persons will be conducted at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, Saturday through Friday. Retreat leader will be the Rev. Mike Hamel, a priest of the Diocese of Evansville, Ind., who serves parttime at St. Stephen Catholic Church, Winter Springs. He has many years experience in teaching and directing retreats, days of renewal and parish missions.

He will speak at the regular weekend Masses to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 10:30 a.m. and noon on Sunday, Monday through Friday. Father Hamel will lead retreat sessions twice daily, with the program repeated at each daily session to make it available to as many people as possible. Sessions will be from 9-11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Babysitting will be provided.

The Rev. Edmund Czarnecki, pastor of All Souls, said each session will be opened with Mass, followed by a teaching session. The highlight will be on Wednesday, when the Mass will be followed by the Sacrament of Reconciliation, known commonly as confession. During the morning and evening Masses that day the Sacrament for the Sick will be given.

Subjects during the week will include healing and anointing of the sick, reconciliation and Eucharist, use of the sacraments, improving prayer life, and the growing, changing Church. On Thursday, there will be an opportunity to ask questions concerning these topics or the Catholic Church.

Bishop Consecrates New Church

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., of the Florida Area of The United Methodist Church, will preach and lead in the consecration of the new Grace United Methodist Church of Lake Mary on Sunday at 4 p.m. The church, which opened on Dec. 6, 1987 after nearly a year under construction, is located at 499 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Pastor William J. Boyer, Orlando District Supt. Robert D. Bledsoe and several local ministers will participate in the event.

Danielak Becomes Pastor

A Presbytery Committee on Ministry team will be at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford this Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service to commemorate the Rev. Richard Danielak's becoming head pastor of the church. A charge will be presented to the congregation and the pastor. A former Catholic priest, Danielak became co-pastor of the church July 1, 1984 after six months as an intern at First Presbyterian. He succeeds Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr., who retired as of Dec. 31.

A search committee is looking for an associate pastor but until a call is extended to one, an interim associate has been found. He is the Rev. Graham W. Hardy, a retired minister, currently ending a year at the Kanawha United Presbyterian Church in Charleston, W.Va. He is expected here in mid-February.

Ordained in 1948, Hardy has served churches in Scotland and Australia. He has served as a Synod moderator and as moderator of his presbytery in Sydney, Australia.

Church Sets Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Sanford Congregational Christian Church, 2401 S. Park Ave., will be held at noon, Sunday. The business meeting will include reports from church officials, committees and organizations.

Price Joins Choirs In Concert

Jack Price, who has gained national recognition through his years of directing large crusade choirs, arrangements of gospel music, vocal ability and testimony through music, will be in concert with the Sanford First Baptist Church Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers and Sounds of Praise, Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Price has twice been nominated for the Grammy Award and has appeared on television on the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs. The concert is free to the public and is presented by the church's Music Ministry program directed by Rodney Brooks. The church is located at 519 Park Ave.

Family Needs Emphasized

First Baptist Church Markham Woods, 5400 Markham Woods Road, Lake Mary, will hold special services with emphasis on meeting the needs of families today beginning Sunday at 10:45 a.m. worship hour and continuing nightly at 7 o'clock through Wednesday.

The Rev. Joe Boatwright, pastor of Aloma Baptist Church, Winter Park, will be guest speaker.

Sanctity of Human Life Sunday, marking the third year that Southern Baptists have officially commemorated the annual loss of 1.8 million unborn American children by abortion, will be observed.

Too Young To Die

America, You're Too Young To Die, a 75 minute presentation by the Life Action Ministries, will take place Wednesday at 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Winter Park. This includes 12 computerized projection units covering a 36-foot screen and more than 1300 visuals synchronized to the lyrics of music and narration.

This multi-media program is an account of how America was founded on godly principles and the resulting blessing of God, elevating the nation to world leadership in a short time.

The church is located at 1021 New York Ave., N., Winter Park.

Christian Family Expo

Christian radio station WTEN will sponsor a Christian Family Expo to be held Feb. 19-21 at the Expo Centre in downtown Orlando across from Bob Car Performing Arts Centre. The trade show will include exhibitors who represent businesses, ministries, churches and craftspeople. Among the early commitments to exhibit are political candidates, national radio ministries, a record company, local and regional ministries, a Christian adoption service, Christian media, products and services, a tourist water attraction, a Bible book store and a financial counselor.

Talented local Christian entertainers and several new national artists will perform. Complimentary passes will be available through the show's exhibitors and 14 area Bible book stores.

Bishop Installs Women

All Saints Deliverance Church, 704 W. Ninth St., Sanford, held an installation service at 10 a.m. Saturday. Minister Gussie Byrd was installed by Bishop Elba Reaves as a bishop. Sister Rose Labo as a mother of the church, and to junior bishop, Kakkia and Cherie Stewart.

Hemlock Founder Speaks

Hemlock of Central Florida will present Derek Humphry, founder of the Hemlock Society and author of *Let Me Die Before I Wake*, at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the First Unitarian Church, 1815 E. Robinson Ave., Orlando. His topic will be "Good Life, Good Death."

He has presented his pro-euthanasia views on national television and local radio. The lecture is open to the public.

Artist Honored For Life Of Faith

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Teacher, artist and poet Adelee Wendel, 89, of Casselberry was honored recently by the United Methodist Women of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry with a presentation of her life story through slides accompanied by music and narration.

The program was prepared by Whitney Dough of *The Methodist Hour*, who is known for his "Hymn Dramas" featuring the lives and works of famous hymnwriters.

The program was entitled "A Woman of Faith and Talents." It covered Mrs. Wendel's full life, described as "an evergreen tree" from her birth on a west Texas ranch in 1898 around the world to the present.

In 1922, she was appointed as a missionary teacher in Mexico and later to a girls' school in Cuba, by the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She also taught school in the Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio and at a Methodist orphanage in Waco. She said her marriage ended in divorce when her husband deserted her.

After weathering the Depression and World War II, she and her second husband, Paul Wendel, opened East Side Art Center in Indianapolis, Ind., with \$100 from the sale of a painting she had done of her circuit-riding preacher grandfather's Bible and a lamp.

They made history in the art world staging the nation's first art festival with demonstrations and musicians in a shopping center mall and the forerunner

of sidewalk shows all over the country. Mrs. Wendel even taught the joys of painting to the inmates at Indiana Women's Prison.

At the death of her husband of 40 years, Mrs. Wendel found inspiration from listening to *The Methodist Hour* broadcast, which has its international headquarters in Altamonte Springs. She began corresponding with the program's founder, evangelist Herb Bowdoin, invited to join the staff to answer the thousands of letters received from listeners, at the age of 75, she sold her art center and began a 10-year ministry at *The Methodist Hour*.

Her activities were not confined to letter writing. She also gave art lessons, wrote poetry. In 1977 and 1978, she traveled to the Holy Land, Athens, Rome and Northern Ireland, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand, Bali, Australia, The Philippines and Singapore.

Included in her memoirs, which she is in the process of writing, is the touching story of Omar, a young man from Nicaragua whom she met in 1971 when he was 28. By coincidence she learned that the Texan father he was searching through the American Embassy for was her first husband, who left her to go to Central America. Omar never knew his father.

Mrs. Wendel went to Nicaragua and "adopted" Omar and his little family as her own, giving him the love denied him by his father. On one visit to Managua found herself in the middle of a devastating earthquake.



Guest of honor Adelee Wendel, left, greets Betty McClelland, right, as Bessie Graves looks on.

She has helped improve their hard lives in many ways. The 2½-acre fruit farm she helped part of my life? As if you were my own mother — loving me, teaching me — showing me how to believe and how to forgive! You came into my heart — and you touched the Self of Myself and that is why I love you."

Mrs. Wendel said, "How often in my whole lifetime has someone actually 'touched the Self of Myself'? How many times have I been so blest — so privileged as to 'touch the Self of another person'? It is almost like standing at an open door of the inner room which the Lord Himself has called His Temple... that place where no one else may enter but God and the Self of One's Self."

"To me," she added, "It is a rare and beautiful thing."

Political Shift Deepens Baptist Rift

By Sybil McLain

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Complex political maneuvers among Southern Baptist Convention committees threaten to split open the already deep chasm between moderates and conservatives, some Baptists say.

Without consulting the more moderate chairman of the SBC's Christian Life Commission, several Baptist leaders met and agreed to a plan to merge the CLC with another committee whose members lean toward the strongly conservative side, the Southern Baptist Convention Public Affairs Committee.

The CLC is the 146-million member Southern Baptist Convention's moral concerns agency based in Nashville. The CLC deals with social and ethical concerns, such as abortion, pornography, race, drugs, alcohol and hunger.

Its executive director, Larry Baker, has been under fire since he was elected head of the 31 member group by a 16-13 vote in January 1987.

Baker said the plan to merge the CLC with the SBC Public Affairs Committee was news to him, adding he learned of it from other CLC members.

Baker's views on abortion, ordination of women and capital punishment were stumbling blocks in his narrow election. The merger idea came from a Dec. 12 meeting of the three trustee officers of the

CLC, who all voted against Baker, and four members of the more-conservative Public Affairs Committee.

The Public Affairs Committee is a standing committee that works directly with the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, a Washington-based coalition of nine Baptist bodies in the United States and Canada. Both groups deal with First Amendment issues like religious liberty and separation of church and state.

The BJCPA has not made conservatives happy — especially when it opposed a school prayer amendment supported by many conservative Southern Baptists.

At the Dec. 12 meeting the two groups came up with a plan to merge the PAC into the CLC, expand the 31-member CLC board to include the 12 at-large PAC members, dissolve the PAC, and to sever ties between the Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and affiliate more closely with other Baptist denominations and groups.

This plan was mailed to the 18 members of the PAC on Dec. 28 by Harold Bennett, president-treasurer of the SBC Executive Committee, and included a ballot for members to vote on it.

The CLC members were also mailed a ballot by Fred Lackey, pastor of First Baptist Church of Athens, Ala., and chairman of the CLC.

Baker has said the action taken by the

officers violates the commission's bylaws and has asked Lackey to stop the vote.

"The course of action was one taken independently of me, one that was taken without my consultation, input or counsel," Baker wrote to Lackey. "I did not receive a copy of the letter to the commissioners, but learned of it through phone calls from other commissioners."

When Baker was screened for the executive director's position on the CLC, he said he opposes abortion except in the case of rape, incest or if the mother's life is threatened and "perhaps" in case of extreme deformity of the fetus. He also said he has no objection to women's ordination.

Baker scraped through a second 15-15 committee vote in September.

Lloyd Elder, president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board based in Nashville, is an ex officio member of the PAC. He wrote PAC chairman Sam Curran in Raleigh, N.C., to express his concern at taking such a vote without discussing it.

"There's a difference of opinion in our constituency on many issues," Elder told United Press International. "This decision is right in the midst of this political-theological controversy we're having and I think that's regrettable."

One Baptist member involved who wished not be quoted by name said the maneuverings exacerbate existing problems between the conservatives and moderates.

Free Florida R&R For Tired Clergy

It is something you would expect to hear Ed McMahon hustling on TV.

"Enjoy a Florida vacation in a three-bedroom house near the beach in Ft. Lauderdale at absolutely no cost to you. The house includes china, silver, a TV set with remote control, washing machine and dryer, toys and games for the children, and tennis rackets and bicycles. Fruit trees in the backyard. And the best part of all is, you cannot be turned down for any reason."

Actually, you can be turned down if you're not a clergyman. But for a man of the cloth, the offer is gilt-edged and bona fide — no strings attached.

This is not Ed McMahon talking. It is Hugh Hoffman, a 65-year-old accountant who had nothing up his sleeve except a burning desire to give every minister and his family a vacation they might not be able to afford on a minister's salary.

The idea for his sideline vocation occurred to Hoffman while he was recuperating in the hospital after his World War II service in the Navy.

As he watched members of the clergy make their hospital rounds, he "started noticing how tired they looked," he says. "It was obvious they never got much time off to take a vacation. When they did, they probably didn't have the money to go anywhere."

It was quite a few years after this experience, Hoffman says, that he received his "call from

Saints And Sinners

George Plagantz



God" to operate vacation homes for clergymen. His accounting business was going well by this time, so in 1963 he purchased the first of two houses in Ft. Lauderdale for vacationing clergy families.

He incorporated himself as Religious Vacations Inc., and in the last 25 years more than 1,500 clergymen of all denominations and their families have vacationed free for two weeks on Hoffman's generosity.

Each of the two houses — Hoffman, a bachelor, has his own house a mile away — has three bedrooms and two baths, air conditioning, TV, electrical appliances (even a popcorn popper and a hair dryer), linen and china, charcoal for the grill, and a camera, complete with film. There are two bicycles in each garage.

A newspaper is delivered on the porch every morning, and a Time magazine comes each week in the mail.

When guests arrive, they find a list of chores to do during their two-week stay: check the smoke alarms, vacuum certain carpets, wash certain windows and sweep the place out before they leave.

Most of the guests feel better about accepting his hospitality if they can do something in return, Hoffman says. He is also pleased if they invite him over for a home-cooked meal.

Ever the genial host, Hoffman turns ornery only when someone cancels a reservation. "I hate no-shows," he says. "That is terrible stewardship. God didn't call me to supervise an empty house."

If you are a member of the clergy, you can send for an application to spend your vaca-

tion in one of Hoffman's houses. Write to: Religious Vacations, 524 N.E. 16th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33305. He answers his mail the day he receives it.

While you are encouraged to bring the children (there is even a play pen, high chair and car seat for the baby), don't bring your in-laws.

"He's thought of everything to make sure your vacation will be a happy one," smiles one pastor, casting a side glance toward his wife.

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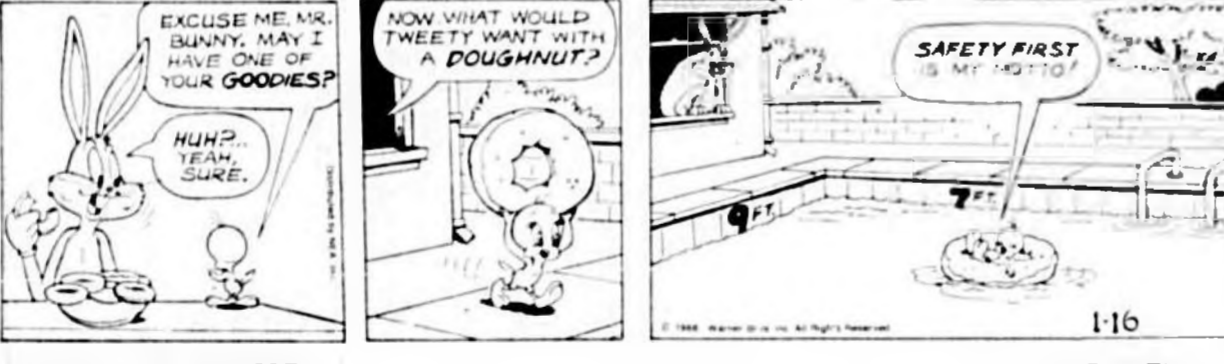
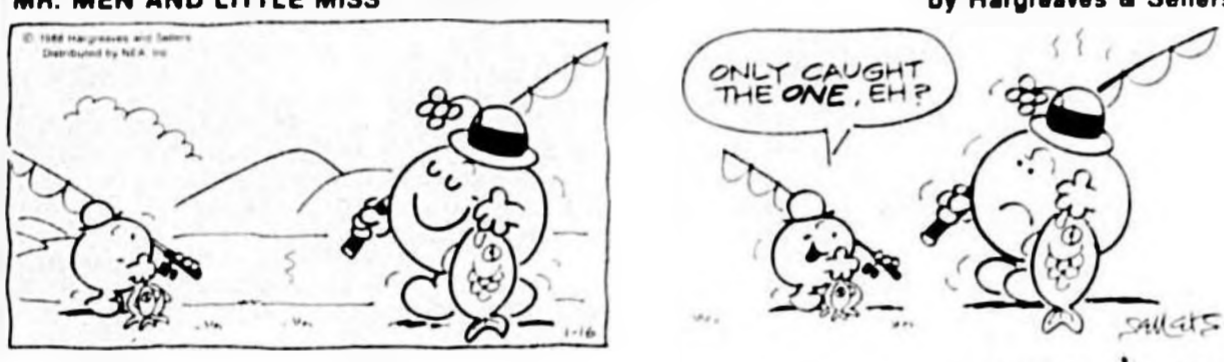
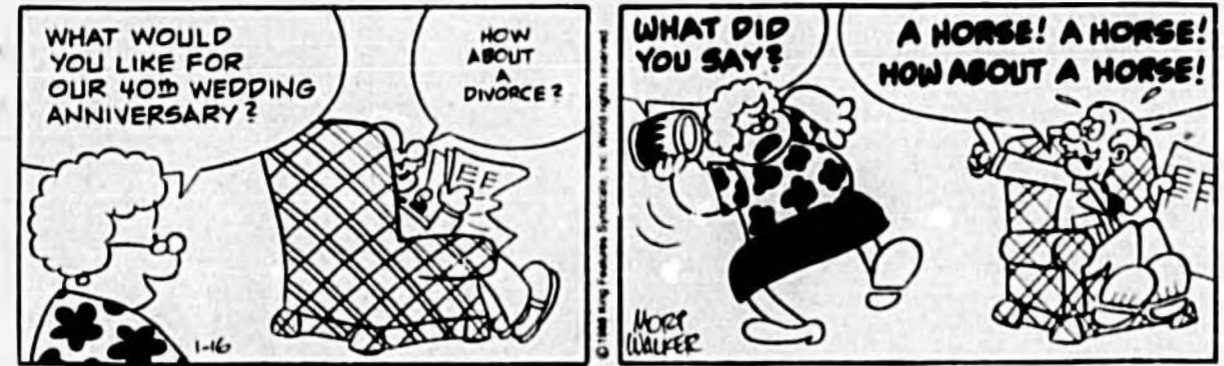
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Jack Price has gained national recognition through his many years of directing large crusade choirs, his widely used arrangements of gospel music, his tremendous vocal ability and his testimony he shares through music.

Mr. Price has been twice nominated for the Grammy Award. His work as music director for major media productions, in addition to national television appearances including the Rex Humbard and Jerry Falwell programs have endeared Mr. Price to the homes and hearts of millions of people.

The concert will feature Jack Price along with the First Baptist Celebration Choir, Celebration Singers, and Sounds of Praise. Make plans to attend and invite a friend. There is no admission for the concert. The church is located at 519 Park Avenue in Sanford.



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 17, 1988

Opportunities will be made available to you in the year ahead with friends of long standing. When they see you try to capitalize on them, they'll try to help you even more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to misdirect your energies today in pursuit of goals that are of small purpose. Channel your zeal towards objectives that really count. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will need some time to yourself today to put your mental house in order, but don't be totally reclusive. Balance your day with activity and solitude.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Social gatherings with people with whom you share ideas in common should prove pleasurable for you today. Try to get together with mental allies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Re-evaluate your goals today. Something on which you have placed a high priority may have to be superseded by a more immediate concern.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Something on which you may have to decide today will be neither as good nor as bad as it appears. You'll have to be discerning to be able to determine the difference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have an opportunity to change something that has a direct effect on your work. Make alterations without throwing the baby out with the bath water.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Indecisiveness will impede your progress at this time. In order to move ahead, you'll have to make decisions, even if they are not optimum.

By Bernice Bede Oool YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 18, 1988

Two major, unrelated interests will start blending together to your advantage in the year ahead. It will be your ability to deal with them collectively that will enable you to succeed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are certain things you'll want to do today that your family may not, but don't impose your demands on them. Make your presentation, then go along with the clan if outvoted. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a self-starter, but today you might require a push from others to get going. However, before they get you rolling, much valuable time could be lost.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be a true cynic regarding a financial proposal brought to you by others today, especially if it deals with something with which you're unfamiliar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cautious in your competitive involvements today, especially

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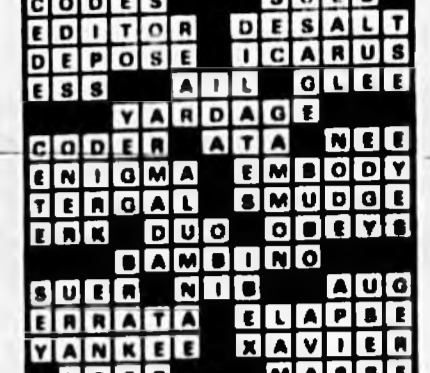
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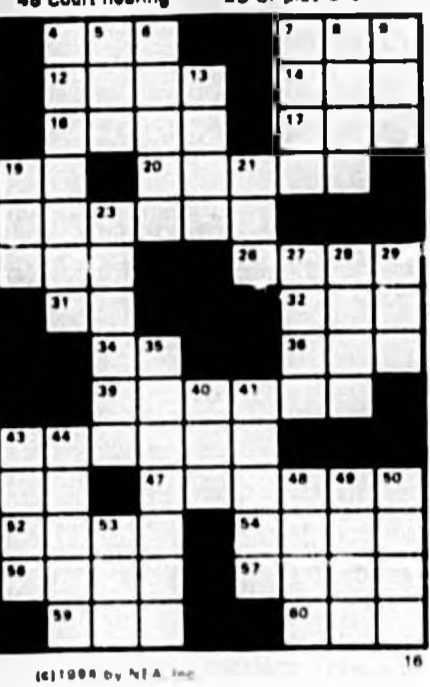
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



41 Cults
43 Actress—Chase
44 Rise and Fall of the Third
45 Disturb the peace
46 Hostels
48 Court hearing



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It will be a mistake today to neglect important assignments until the last minute. As time wanes, so do your energies and competency.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are likely to be only reasonably sharp in your commercial dealings today, so proceed cautiously. Be mindful of little details that could prove costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This can be a profitable day for you, provided you take all of the appropriate measures required to protect your interests. Leave

nothing to chance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Nothing of value will be gained today if you try to defend premises that have proved to be unproductive. Don't be too proud to change your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Situations can be worked out at this time to give you greater feelings of material well-being. What you accomplish won't be totally ideal, but they'll represent improvements.

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those that pertain to your work or career. You don't want to find yourself in a situation where you're not up to par.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some strong views that you express today could be offensive to your audience. If you sense that what you say antagonizes others, tone down your message.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't make a large request of a friend today, even though you feel he/she owes you for past favors. This person's memory isn't as keen as yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you don't get in the middle of a misunderstanding between two companions. If you take one person's side, the other may tag you a villain.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your expansive mood today could impel you to make an unwise, impulsive promise. You might offer to do something for another

that you're really not in a position to deliver.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your well-intentioned resolve could go by the boards today if you lack self-discipline. Guard against overindulgence as well as extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Trying to wrap up an important deal in a hasty fashion today could be a grave mistake. Be patient and take adequate time to do everything properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't try to monopolize the conversation with topics that are of interest to you alone. Give everyone a chance to talk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Wheeler-dealer tactics may temporarily impress others today, but if you're too loose with your resources, you'll be the one who regrets it later.

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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: 41 equals D.

A K E P T X L Y T X W E C E P
E N A R , R E W F B E C L F O A F
T L B F Q A Z I F A L Z O F
I T X Z Q . V E B N A F U F C L T L
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "God cannot be solemn, or he would not have blessed man with the incalculable gift of laughter." — Sydney Harris

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The North American Collegiate Bridge Championship is a par contest. Responsibility for preparation of the deals rests with Jeff Rubens, co-editor of The Bridge World magazine. In a par contest, participants can be certain of one thing — each deal will possess an element that will reward correct technique.

In today's deal, taken from the 1986 contest, South's bidding showed 23 or 24 high-card points. North wisely bid six no-trump, since the heart slam would fail in the trump suit. But even six no-trump was doomed if declarer made one careless play. When the queen of spades was led, declarer could see that winning 12 tricks depended upon the hearts dividing 3-2. Many contestants won the spade king and immediately played a

low heart. West won the trick and continued spades. And now, try as declarer might, there was no way to squeeze out the 12th trick because proper transportation was lacking.

The right technique is to win the spade king and bang down A-K of hearts. When declarer gets the bad news about hearts, he can cash A-K of clubs and then run his diamonds and the club queen. As the last minor-suit winner is played, dummy has A-8 of spades and 6-5 of hearts. West holds J-10 of spades and Q-J of hearts. But West must discard ahead of dummy. If he throws a spade, dummy's A-8 will provide two winners. If he throws a heart, declarer will shed the low spade from dummy and give up a heart, taking the rest of the tricks.

NORTH 1-10 88		EAST	
♠ A 7 6 5	♥ 6 5 4 3	♦ 10 9	♣ A K
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q J 10 9 4 3	♥ Q J 10 9	♦ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ 7 6 5 4 3 2
♠ 9 8	♥ 8	♦ 8	♣ 8
SOUTH		SOUTH	
♠ K 2	♥ A K 8 7	♦ A K Q J	♣ J 10
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2NT
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ Q			

PEANUTS



by Charles M. Schulz



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

- 4:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL UCLA at Louisville (Live)
4:30 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
5:00 MOVIE 'Gambit' (1976) Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine...

WORK

- 12:05 NIGHT TRACKS: CHARTBUSTERS
1:30 MOVIE 'The Eagle Has Landed' (1977) Michael Caine...

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 5:00 BARNABY JONES
5:30 CHIN NEWS
6:00 HOME SHOPPING NETWORK

U.S. DAY CONCERT

- 10:00 U.S. DAY CONCERT
10:30 BRAINDED
11:00 MARTIN: THE BOY KING

MOVIE THEATERS

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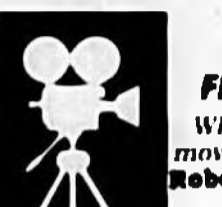
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Williams Keeps New Movie Entertaining To The End

Two new movies offer enormously popular performers who made their mark in stand-up comedy, and who, in very different ways, are adapting that talent to the big screen.



FILMETER What's new in movies and video Robert DiMatteo

GOOD MORNING, VIETNAM (R) Robin Williams may have the fastest improvisational mind in the world. Only his mentor, Jonathan Winters, can rival Williams' stream of consciousness verbal riffs.

NO WAY OUT (R) HBO. \$89.95. The first half of this crackling Washington melodrama has an engaging sexual bravado.

DIRTY DANCING (PG-13) Vestron. \$89.95. This likable, kosher "Flashdance" details the loss of innocence of 17-year-old Frances "Baby" Houseman.

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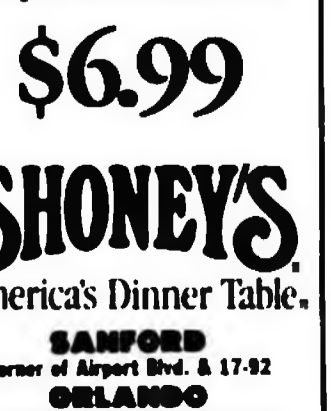
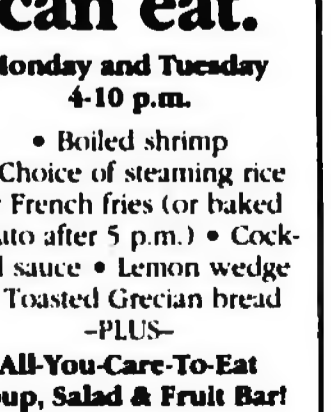
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dancing, and — alas — its slippy romance. GRADE: 2 1/2 stars.



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BARBS Phil Pastoret

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Longwood Dispute

Tower Is High Point Of Controversy

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

What makes a structure of enough value historically that it merits preserving? There is no disagreement in Longwood over the more than a century old Longwood Hotel or Christ Episcopal Church or even the transplanted dowager, the Bradlee-McIntyre House.

But a historical landmark is in the eye of the beholder, particularly in the case of a nearly 75-year old Longwood city water tower that hasn't been in use for 6½ years because it leaks.

The Longwood City Commission is faced with the question of whether to refurbish the relic, as recommended by the Longwood Historical Commission, or demolish it, as others have suggested, because it presents a danger in its present state.

City Engineer Chuck Hasler has prepared a report on the water tower on County Road 427 next to the railroad at the request of the new city commission which has asked him to evaluate the relative cost of rehabilitation and demolition and make a recommendation. In two previous such reports given the previous city commission, Hasler stated it would take approximately \$9,800 to tear it down in contrast to \$29,000 to refurbish it plus \$2,500-\$3,000 a year maintenance cost thereafter.

The columns that support the 7500-gallon tank were designed to hold the weight when it was full of water not empty as is now the case, which makes it subject to blowing over in a high wind. They would have to be made structurally sound, according to Hasler.

City Planner Chris Nagle said, that he is sentimental about the water tower and would like to see it preserved as a landmark, but the tower in itself is not historic.

Asked his opinion, Mayor Dave Gunter said, "I am not really truly enthused about the water tower. I think the danger of it falling down is going to supersede its historical



Residents disagree about historic tower.

value. What are we looking at? We have a water tower. We could put 'Longwood, Fla.' on the new tower. Historically it's not that old. I would really have to become convinced by a lot of historical data.

Gunter said, "I don't think the city should keep it unless it is refurbished and I don't think the taxpayers would approve. I don't think we can afford it. We're not biting the bullet, but we're getting close to it. I don't think we should raise taxes to refurbish it. Let's have the people vote on it, it's their

money." "When I think of something historical, I think of something you can go in and touch and feel, where the interior of the building has been reconditioned and brought back to its original state so we can look back and see how things were back then," Gunter added.

Grace Bradford, a member of the Longwood Historical Commission, who has lived in a house in the shadow of the old water tower, said, "I think we could save it unless we would have to spend too much

The city engineer said they didn't need it and couldn't just leave it standing. I suggested that if they save the tower, or even if they don't, the city should do planting underneath and fence it in for a little park. Longwood should copy Winter Park which spent \$55,000 for a lot because they didn't want the owner to cut down a tree."

Bradford has been involved in restoration of buildings in the Longwood Historical District, including moving the Bradlee-McIntyre House and the Inside-Out House from Altamonte Springs to save them from being demolished by developers because of their outstanding features. She also spent a lot of time and money restoring the historic hotel while she owned it in the 70s and operated a restaurant there.

Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis and former Deputy Mayor June Lormann both have said they support restoration of the water tower.

Proposed expansion of the Longwood Historical District received a boost in December when the state awarded the city a \$2,500 matching grant to conduct a Historic Architectural Survey and National Historic District nomination project. The city had already received approval from the Seminole County Commission on June 9, 1987 for a \$5,000 share of the 1987-88 Community Development Grant Program from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and had hoped to obtain an equal amount from the state.

With bids ranging from \$10,000 to \$12,000, Nagle said the city will either have to scale back plans or authorize spending part of the \$5,000 allocated in this year's budget for the project.

Mrs. Bradford said she is in favor of expanding the Historical District. She said there are several houses in the area of the Historic District that she would like to see receive historic designation. "I wish we could save the old store buildings on County

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Dollars & (Non)Cents
Timothy Tregarthen

Movie Rendition Of Wall Street Is Badly Flawed

Gordon Gekko would have flunked Econ 1.

If you haven't seen the movie Wall Street, this is going to require a bit of explanation. If you have seen the movie, it will still require a bit of explanation.

Gekko is a character in the movie played by Michael Douglas. He is a financier/arbitrageur/raider/flat. He is ridiculously rich. He cheats.

He is, for all practical purposes, a cinematic version of Ivan Boesky, except that Gekko is better looking. He is, after all, played by Mr. Douglas.

Mr. Boesky defended greed, albeit limply, in his famous "Greed is not bad" speech.

Gekko's film defense is more enthusiastic: "Greed is good."

There is nothing wrong with that aspect of Gekkonomics. It was, after all, Adam Smith who first pointed out the harmony between seeking after self-interest in the marketplace and serving the public interest. We each earn income by producing something of value for someone else. We serve our self-interest by producing more for others.

Greed may not be good for the soul, but it works in the marketplace.

It is on a related idea that Gekko goes awry. In describing his financial deals to his young protege, Gekko asserts that he creates nothing, that the marketplace is a "zero-sum" game. The losses of others are, he argues, the stuff of his own gains. Life is like a Monopoly game; for one to win, another must lose.

The belief that life is a zero-sum game, that one person wins only if another loses, is widely held. It is also wrong.

Consider corporate raiders. They make money by buying stock in a company in an effort to take it over. This strategy can only work if other investors think the raider will be able to run the firm better than the present management. The strategy generally works because raiders generally do.

Successful raiders are successful because they create wealth. Gekko is wrong in saying he creates nothing, assets that were badly managed become, in effect, new assets under better management. Raiders contribute to the health of a dynamic economy. In the long run that is good for all of us.

The zero-sum fallacy shows up in other places as well. Many Latin Americans genuinely believe that the reason they are poor is that the U.S. is rich. They justify isolationist economic policies on grounds they are insulating themselves from the poverty our wealth creates.

But this zero-sum idea that one nation's wealth requires another's poverty is dead wrong. Those countries that have been most open to exchange with the U.S. have themselves done best. The incredible achievements of the open economies of Asia stand in sharp contrast to the self-imposed poverty of Latin American nations that cling to Gekkonomics.

The zero-sum argument of Gekkonomics is also at the heart of trade policies that purport to "protect" U.S. jobs from "unfair" foreign competition. How often do we hear that America is "losing" jobs to this competition? Never mind that the claim is empirically wrong; we have been gaining jobs at a rate that surpasses anything mankind has ever experienced.

But consider the argument more directly. It implies there is a fixed number of jobs. If I buy a foreign car, protectionists argue, U.S. jobs will be "lost" to Japan or South Korea. But free trade expands the total of economic activity. It expands the total number of jobs. Limiting it can only shrink opportunity throughout the world. Free trade is a positive-sum game; protectionism is therefore a negative sum game.

Gekkonomics is also at the heart of Marxist thought. Marxists argue that there is a fixed pie out there to be divided among capitalists and workers. Every dollar of profits is a dollar extracted from the wages of workers in a relentless zero-sum game that workers and

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Science Update

'Colonies' Are Great Leap For Medicine

By DELTHIA RICKS
UPI Science Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Not since a wayward mold blew into a laboratory window 60 years ago to contaminate a culture dish, accidentally triggering the age of antibiotics, have scientists voiced such excitement over a new class of pharmaceuticals.

Colony stimulating factors — words sometimes spoken in an awe of their dazzling potential — have captured the imagination of medical science as little has since the advent of penicillin. Ultimately, they could become potent biologic weapons in the fight against cancer, infections, radiation sickness, massive burns and possibly even AIDS.

Like antibiotics, colony stimulating factors (CSFs) aid the body in its fight against infection. But CSFs, unlike antibiotics, are derived from the human body itself.

Because the body is an apothecary of disease-fighting capability, potentially more efficient than synthetic antibiotics, scientists who have cracked the DNA codes of the factors believe they are now on the threshold of harnessing nature's own pharmacy.

They have found a way to manipulate production of the immune system's key white cells, those that constitute a surveillance and attack

network against infection and disease.

But scientists bite their tongues to avoid terms such as "wonder" or "miracle" when referring to the yet-to-be approved drugs. Most, like Dr. David Golde, chief of hematology and oncology at the UCLA School of Medicine, spell out their accolades carefully, looking toward a day when CSFs will become therapies of choice.

"I am very optimistic," declared Golde in his lab, where some of the country's most significant developments in gene technology have occurred in recent years. "I think this is one of the biggest advancements since antibiotics."

"They're so new," said cell biologist Peter Ralph in charge of the CSF project at Celus, an Emeryville, Calif. biotechnology company, "that it might be surprising to most classical drug development people that they work at all."

CSFs are minute hormones — protein molecules — produced naturally by the body in quantities so small their presence sometimes escape detection. But their importance — regulating the type and quantity of blood cells in the circulatory system at all times — far outweighs the paucity of their number.

The hormones are responsible for a daily production of billions of blood cells and derive their name from their function — stimulating production of certain "colonies" or groups of cells.

"They're dilute but very, very potent," said molecular biologist Philip Whitcome of the Amgen biotechnology firm in Thousand Oaks, Calif., describing the concentration of CSFs in human blood.

"If you drained all of the blood out of your body, you wouldn't have enough of these factors to put on the head of a pin," he said.

Increasing the population of circulating white cells can augment the body's capability to battle infection, the prime motivation for CSF therapies. White cells are also important because of their unruly locomotion, allowing them to move against the bloodstream or migrate through the walls of capillaries to reach damaged tissue.

While red blood cells, carriers of oxygen, are part of the blood transport system, white blood cells are the passengers in it. When colds or other infections strike, CSFs are the body's first response to invasion, immediately calling on cellular troops to marshal forces against the attack.

Scientists have identified several

colony stimulating factors and each is genetically programmed to trigger stem cells deep in the bone marrow — where all blood components are manufactured — to grow and differentiate into specific types of blood cells.

But scientists, having deciphered some of the factors' DNA codes, now can genetically engineer them in the lab in mind-boggling quantities, producing CSFs for the series of clinical trials under way to test the hormones' effectiveness in people whose immune systems are suppressed by drugs or disease.

There are four known CSFs that boost production of specific white cell types.

G-CSF is for white cells known as granulocytes and M-CSF is for the white cells called macrophages. GM-CSF stimulates both types of cells and Multi-CSF, also known as Interleukin-3, boosts the myeloid group of white cells.

So far, genetically engineered versions of G-CSF and GM-CSF have been tested in human subjects.

"We can now ask questions that never have been asked in medicine," said Golde. "We can ask how high do we want the white count and actually reach that level."

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Quirks

Disappearing Concerto: Quartet Sinks From Sight

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Concert officials say they will tighten security to prevent a repeat performance of the disappearing Colorado String Quartet, which suddenly sank out of sight while playing Shostakovich.

In the middle of Shostakovich's String Quartet No. 5 in B flat, the four acclaimed New York musicians suddenly began to sink. Stagehands at the auditorium of West High School discovered that pranksters had rigged the stage elevator to send the movable portion of the stage down.

Violinist Julie Rosenfeld uttered a single "Bye" as the quartet disappeared

from view, surprising the audience of 1,300.

"The musicians kept on playing for as long as it made any sense to," said Ira Perman, executive director of the Anchorage Concert Association, which sponsored the Sunday evening concert.

After their unexpected descent, the musicians made their way back up to the stage, which also was brought back up, and picked up where they had left off, finishing faultlessly, said music critic Alan Smith of The Anchorage Times.

"Obviously in the future we're going to take precautions so it doesn't happen again," Perman said.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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Germans Display Political Courage

The West Germans made a small, but significant, move against international terrorism the other day when they put alleged Moslem guerrilla Abbas Ali Hamadel on trial. Hamadel's brother, Mohammed, has been jailed by the Germans as a suspect in the 1985 TWA hijacking to Beirut. The hijackers murdered an American sailor on board.

German prosecutors have charged Abbas Ali Hamadel with the subsequent kidnapping of two German businessmen in Beirut. The kidnapers, a Shia Muslim group calling itself The Strugglers for Freedom Organization, offered to release their captives if the Germans released Mohammed. At first, the Germans seemed to waiver. They refused a U.S. request to extradite the brother implicated in the TWA hijacking. And the fact that one of the German hostages was released stirred speculation that the German government foolishly had struck a deal with terrorists.

Fortunately, the Germans have held firm so far. Abbas is on trial for his alleged crime. Mohammed is still in jail, though his murder and air-pracy trial hasn't been scheduled yet.

Shia radicals threaten revenge. But giving in to threats doesn't work. If anything, it encourages more acts of outrage against innocent civilians. The Germans once understood that. Instead of appeasing the leftist Baader-Meinhof gang, the government built a special high-security courtroom in Dueseldorf and tried its members. Hamadel is on trial in that same courtroom.

Terrorists—just like many apolitical offenders—find ways of justifying heinous acts, at least in their own minds. But a government must prosecute the terrorists' crimes without regard for political cause. There may always be violence-prone radicals, if not Moslems, then Kurdish malcontents or other disidents. But they must not be allowed to bully entire countries.

Of course, it isn't easy to play by the rules of law when radical organizations threaten to kill hostages in retaliation or blow up airliners. That's why the West German trial of Hamadel is more than a criminal prosecution. It's a commendable display of political backbone.

Robotics Arrives

We may not see fleets of hard-working, mobile, autonomous robots until the 1990s or even the 21st century, but the vanguard of a new era has already arrived.

A milestone in robotics history occurred last summer in a Boston warehouse when a rolling, rubber-wheeled model that resembles R2D2, of "Star Wars" movie fame, sensed intruders with its microwave antennae and flashed an alarm to the human security guard at the front desk, according to a recent *Wall Street Journal* report. For the first time ever, a burglary was thwarted by an autonomous security robot, the Denning Sentry manufactured by Massachusetts-based Denning Mobile Robotics Inc.

Meanwhile, a University of Florida researcher claims to have developed an "intelligent" robot picker that can detect individual fruit on a tree, determine its ripeness, and pluck it, using color television cameras and similar sonar-sensing technology. The university's Institute of Food and Agriculture is working with an Italian company, which hopes to develop robots with at least six picking arms capable of harvesting a half-dozen pieces of fruit per second.

The clever and appealing R2D2 may have taken some of the glamour out of a robot shaped like a trash can assigned to mere guard duty. Still, a useful, reliable, robot represents an enormous technological advance. All the better that American know-how is behind its creation.

BERRY'S WORLD



VIEWPOINT

Economic Interests Drown Out Patriotism

By William R. Hawkins

Political thinkers have long known that economics affects policies and allegiances. That the pocketbook influences elections and legislation is taken for granted, but even more vital issues can be at stake, like national survival.

Alexander Hamilton knew this when he wrote his "Report On Manufactures" in 1791. To Hamilton, the first priority was creating one nation out of thirteen colony-states. He favored balanced growth that would bind the industrializing North with the agricultural South. Each section would be the customer of the other. As he put it, "Ideas of contrariety of interests between the Northern and Southern regions of the union are as unfounded as they are mischievous...Mutual wants constitute one of the strongest links of political connection."

Part of his strategy was a protective tariff. Hamilton feared that without import controls, the South would turn to England and France for industrial goods rather than the North, thus forming economic interests with foreign powers that could pull the U.S. apart. This nearly happened in the Civil War when the South

turned to its trading partners for aid. Both England and France gave limited aid until the threat of war (and Union victories) forced them to desist. It was only after the war that the Hamiltonian strategy of a protected domestic market was fully implemented and the South was integrated into the national economy. The U.S. then became the world's leading power.

Another thinker who understood the relationship between trade and politics was Richard Cobden, but his goal was the opposite of Hamilton's. He favored free trade so that different areas would form stronger economic interests outside the Empire than within it, thus pulling the system apart. As he put it in 1835, the colonies "will be at liberty to buy wherever they can buy cheapest, and to sell in the dearest market. They must be placed in the very same predicament as if they were not part of His Majesty's dominions. Where, then, will be the semblance of a plea for putting ourselves to the expense of governing and defending such countries?"

The British Empire adopted free trade. Its components are now scattered, having never

been integrated into a single economic unit. And England, the world leader when Cobden wrote, is now near the bottom of the list of industrial nations.

Today, the United States has sacrificed the independence and strength long provided by its large, diversified but integrated domestic market. It has adopted free trade without understanding the consequences. Foreign economic interests are now hard at work pulling the government to pieces so that it cannot act to protect the national interest.

Japan has a \$50 billion annual trade surplus that not only undermines key American industries but increases the power of Japanese bankers in U.S. capital markets. Japan also spent \$100 million on lobbying and public relations to influence American policy last year. The Justice Department lists 109 American firms and individuals who act as Japanese agents, including former White House aides and members of Congress. They have attempted to build a coalition of corporations, unions and "think tanks" who benefit from Japanese money.

ROBERT WALTERS

Bush Fight To Stay On Top

DES MOINES, Iowa (NEA) — In three consecutive major face-to-face confrontations, Vice President Bush has convincingly rebuffed assaults from his rivals for this year's Republican presidential nomination.

But Bush's surprisingly powerful oratorical technique may not be sufficient to rescue him from a defeat in Iowa whose ripple effect could deny him victory in other states and eventually deprive him of the nomination.

In recent months, Bush has effectively neutralized repeated attacks during debates with the five other Republican presidential hopefuls in Houston, Washington and Des Moines.

Even those "victories" have not been sufficient, however, to allow Bush to recapture the lead in public opinion polls of Republicans likely to participate in Iowa's precinct caucuses.

The Iowa Poll sponsored by the Des Moines Register indicated that Kansas Sen. Robert Dole's lead over Bush was 36-30 in early November and remained essentially unchanged at 37-33 in mid-December. A New York Times-CBS News poll done in early January showed Dole leading Bush by an even wider 41-29 margin and other surveys have produced similar results.

Partly because he is vice president, Bush must meet high expectations of his political performance. Anything less than a first-place finish in each of the early major contests would be viewed as a severe setback and two or more such "losses" would be devastating.

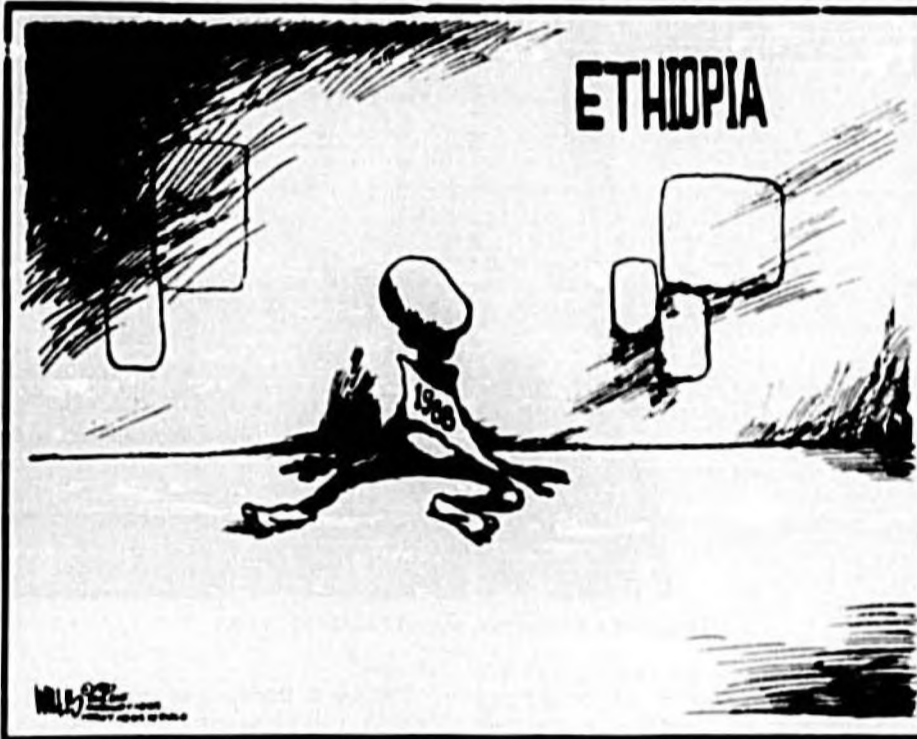
Iowa obviously is crucial because the process of selecting delegates to next summer's Republican National Convention begins in earnest here (notwithstanding Michigan's clumsy attempt to schedule an earlier vote) with the Feb. 8 precinct caucuses.

Even more important is the fact that the first primary election, in New Hampshire, follows the Iowa balloting by only eight days. Thus, the result here could have unprecedented influence upon New Hampshire voters.

As recently as 1980, the two events were separated by five weeks, giving each independent status. Eight years ago, Bush defeated rival Ronald Reagan in Iowa, but the Reagan forces had sufficient time to regroup and stage a comeback in New Hampshire — a pattern not likely to be repeated this year.

Thus, the very real danger for Bush is that he could be beaten by Dole in both Iowa and New Hampshire, sustaining highly publicized back-to-back losses from which his campaign never recovers.

Bush strategists believe that their best chance of avoiding that fate lies in neutralizing Dole's populist claim



JEFFREY HART

Robertson's Strength

CONCORD, N.H.—Pat Robertson may be, unexpectedly, a stronger candidate here in this key primary state than the polls are currently indicating.

This would not be a new polling phenomenon. In 1968, George Wallace's actual voter support was much greater than his percentages in the polls. The reason: the polled respondents were embarrassed to admit to the pollster that they favored Wallace. But in the secrecy of the voting booth, they indeed wanted to "send them a message."

In was Wallace, not Nixon, who defeated Hubert Humphrey in 1968. Wallace drained off a large portion of the normal Democratic vote, and Nixon squeaked in. With Wallace shot and crippled in 1972, Nixon carried 49 states, but until he was shot, Wallace was running very strongly, especially in Michigan, and "the message" was being sent.

Here in New Hampshire Pat Robertson has intense pockets of support, and his support may be wider than anyone thinks because he too has a "message." He is campaigning against what the Rev. Richard Neuhaus calls "the naked public square," the censoring out of our public life over the past generation of virtually all traditional and communal Christian symbolism.

Here is the voice of a New Hampshire Robertson supporter, Frances Whitcomb, of the typical town of Dover. "We thought that he about separation of church and state. There is no such thing in our Constitution about separation of church and state." The proprietor of a camera store in White River Junction is a Robertson organizer. Like Frances Whitcomb, he senses that something morally destabilizing has been happening. With the censoring out of the traditional symbols of community, the public square is not exactly "naked," far from it. Or is it "naked" in another sense: "Penthouse." The Supreme Court has closed down traditional symbolism, but opened the floodgates to another symbols.

As he moves through the small towns of New Hampshire, Pat Robertson is not a threatening figure. The Jim Bakker scandals do not touch him at all. He smiles often, speaks in soft tones, and there's no hellfire around. He has a Yale law degree. He married his wife after she was pregnant, and has no apologies about that. He is a different man now. He says, "The Supreme Court has erred egregiously since 1962. They have stood the first amendment and all the history that goes along with it on its ear." As he told the Concord Monitor, the First Amendment declares that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. But, since 1962, the Court has said that means the government ought to be secular in all of its objectives—in fact, the enemy of all communal and traditional religious symbolism. Robertson's arguments have the important merit of being true.

In New Hampshire, Robertson and his energetic supporters are making points when they point out that public school textbooks give short shrift to the importance of Christianity in American history, beginning with the pilgrims. The books make the Plymouth Bay Colony a sort of Tennessee Valley Authority democratic project. One gathers that the Old Testament imagery of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" had nothing to do with the Civil War. That Bryan never mentioned a "Cross of Gold." That FDR did not end his 1941 declaration of war speech with the words "so help us God."

Pat Robertson has the potentiality of gaining political strength because he is talking, quite gently, about a real subject. He has emerged from a Southern Protestant culture that is very different from the Protestant culture of New Hampshire, with its austere white churches and steeples. But he is a political wild-card, low in the polls now, and certainly utterly unlike the vaious George Bush.

SCIENCE WORLD

Brain Cell Transplant Argument

By ROBERT STEIN
UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Mario Tellez Martinez, crippled by Parkinson's disease, is back home again after regaining his ability to write, dress himself and walk more easily.

But as his doctors try to gauge the effectiveness of the experimental operation believed to have at least partially restored the 50-year-old Mexico City grocer's control over his body, debate rages over the procedure.

When Martinez became the first human to have tissue from another human brain transplanted into his own on Sept. 12, doctors at the La Raza Hospital in Mexico City used pieces of the brain of a spontaneously aborted fetus.

The operation, reported Jan. 7, generated excitement among researchers who believe it could provide an effective treatment for an incurable disease that afflicts some 1 million Americans by correcting a chemical imbalance in victims' brains. It could also open the door to performing similar operations on other brain diseases, including Alzheimer's and Huntington's diseases.

But many researchers questioned whether enough research was done on animals before trying the operation on humans. Some said yes, citing extensive testing of the procedure on rats and monkeys. Others said no, saying too little was understood about the disease and operation, or that it should have been done by people who had expertise in the animal experiments that preceded it.

"Based on their own experimental work and the other experimental work that has been performed, this procedure is premature," said John Sladek Jr., a neurobiologist at the University of Rochester who has performed the operation on monkeys and believes it works.

But William Freed of the National Institute of Mental Health, who pioneered the concept of brain tissue grafting, called such criticism "sour grapes."

"It's sort of like saying they have to pay certain amount of dues. That argument does not really hold water. The person who's best at doing the rat experiment would not necessarily be best to do the human experiment," he said.

Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota, said national and international committees should be formed to oversee all new medical treatments.

"The thing that frightens me the most is the abuse of potential recipients, who are so desperate they would allow anyone to stick anything in their brains," said Caplan.

JACK ANDERSON

Iranians May Cut Oil Production

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabia's King Fahd is working to keep oil prices from falling, and he may even be able to enlist the cooperation of the money-hungry Iranians, who have been dumping cheap oil on the market to get quick cash.

Our intelligence sources say Iran is coming around, but has already sold enough cheap crude this fall to cause a temporary flood of the market. The bad news is that the temporary surplus probably won't be reflected in the cost of heating your home this winter. Most of the cheap oil was sold after winter heating oil purchases had already

been made for 1987-88.

King Fahd is the most influential member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Like any clever businessman, Fahd has been cautious about letting too much Persian Gulf oil onto the market at one time. Holding back keeps the prices up.

Iran has been loath to play the game. OPEC sets production quotas of 15 million barrels a day, but Iran and Iraq have been violating the quotas so the production is closer to 19 million barrels a day. Both countries need to sell more oil to finance their bitter war against each other.

So desperate is Iran's Ayatollah

Khomeini for cash, he is offering his oil at discount prices, below the \$18 a barrel set by OPEC. But the ayatollah is having trouble finding buyers. The United States, with its embargo on Iranian oil, is pressuring its allies not to shop at the Iranian oil store.

At first, the lure of cheap crude oil was too much, and the allies ignored our request to boycott Iranian oil, but lately they have begun to knuckle under. Without any fanfare, Japan has reduced its oil purchases from Iran. The impact of that, and cooperation by other allies, has forced Iranian oil sales to drop by about 500,000 barrels a day.

The ayatollah's war debts have

not completely overshadowed his good sense. Iran, according to our sources, is beginning to accept the inevitability of production quotas and to recognize that it doesn't help to flood the market.

When the ayatollah wises up, that will mean higher oil prices for Americans and everyone else.

The ayatollah is getting smart about another inevitability. Pentagon sources say he won't escalate the tanker war in the Persian Gulf because that would bring down the wrath of the U.S. military. In fact, our sources say it is not the Iranian military command that has authorized attacks on oil tankers in the gulf. That is the work of the radical Revolutionary Guards.

OPINION

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Taiwan President's Death Ends Chiang Dynasty

By Shullen Shaw

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Taiwan President Chiang Ching-kuo, son and political heir of anti-communist Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek, died of a heart attack Wednesday at 77 with his family's long-held dream to reclaim mainland China unfulfilled.

Chiang's hand-picked successor, Vice President Lee Teng-hui, 65, was sworn in to become the nation's first native Taiwanese president.

The American-educated Lee, who is expected to rule over a new collective leadership, called on Taiwan's 20 million people to "unify and work together to overcome this crisis."

Communist China, looming only 100 miles away across the Taiwan Strait, acknowledged Chiang's death, but not his office, in a one-paragraph "flash" over the official Xinhua news agency wire.

Chiang left a political vacuum when he died but his visionary policies will enable Taiwan's new leaders to continue dramatic reforms, including

more contact with the China mainland.

With the passing of the Chiang family's immense influence over 20th Century China, the mantle passed to Lee, who has no political base but is respected universally.

Lee, with a doctorate from Cornell University, is expected to rule over a new collective leadership that will include the military, Kuomintang or Nationalist Party, and native Taiwanese.

It will have to grapple with the dissident Democratic Progressive Party's demands for democratic reforms and pressures to give up the Nationalist Chinese claim as the legitimate rulers of the China mainland.

They will be difficult issues to handle. But political analysts and Kuomintang leaders say Chiang helped ease the pressure by casting profound changes shortly before his death.

Chiang, ignoring objections from the military, allowed family visits to the China mainland, relaxed controls on the media, permitted the formation of the opposition party and lifted

martial law, which had helped the Kuomintang rule with authoritarian measures.

The shifts were unthinkable under Chiang's father, the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who fled to Taiwan in 1949 after Mao Tse-tung's communist forces took control of the China mainland.

"The time has changed and the world has changed," said Chiang. "We have to have new policies."

Chiang's achievements in the last couple of years, I think, have remade his image in history," said Andrew Nathan, a China scholar at Columbia University in New York.

"He had been a rather successful authoritarian leader, but in the last few years he achieved the status of statesman and was able to do some bold and risky things with an imperative degree of success."

By implementing his ground-breaking changes, the new leadership gradually will be able to expand Chiang's reforms without risking the

wrath of the rigid military and diehard conservatives, local analysts said.

"If the changes were not made earlier, there could be conflict among leaders," one said.

Analysts said the new leadership will continue Taiwan's anti-communist dimension but is likely to widen reforms, especially contact with the China mainland, at a quicker pace than if Chiang had lived.

They said direct trade and direct mail to the mainland — proposed by Beijing since 1981 — probably will be the first major changes in the next year or two.

Beijing has pledged loose control over Taiwan if the nationalists unite with the mainland but the nationalists remain deeply skeptical about the promises.

While informal contacts with the mainland may blossom, the post-Chiang leadership is not likely to sacrifice one of Asia's most affluent societies to return to the "motherland."



Sarah Overstreet

Roughing It With The Lights Out

Some of us around here are calling it "Black Christmas" — three, four, five days — or more — without electricity.

When the biggest ice storm many can remember hit southwest Missouri Christmas Day, to say it caught us napping is like saying King Kong was a right big monkey. We were plundering the Wal-Marts for wicks, flashlight batteries and kerosene, and buying oil from opportunists on convenience store parking lots for \$4 a gallon.

None of us liked it, but I think maybe the hardest thing to take was how much most of us hated it. And we're not talking about the flatland comers, either; we're talking about ourselves, who believed we were all of hardy pioneer stock, all of us reared by parents who walked 10 miles to school in the snow with cardboard soles tied with twine to their shoes. We expected better of ourselves, and we let us down.

Over and over I heard the same comment (and what else is there to talk about when you can't see the cold canned food you're eating or find the flashlight in the middle of the night so you can answer the phone?) "It wasn't so bad the first day. It was kind of fun. But THEN..."

We didn't play little fun games with our families and read by the glow of our kerosene lamps, like we always thought we'd do if ever confronted with the situation. We whined. We got depressed. We sat in our cold houses and sulked. Oh, I tried to read one night, the flashlight in my right hand aimed at one sentence at a time, giving me a cramp in my shoulder. I'd saved that book for just such an occasion, a span of time when I'd have nothing else to do. It was a funny book, well-written and action packed. The last time I enjoyed reading as much was back in my sophomore year of high school. "Silas Marner," I believe it was.

(What I want to know is, how did they get that cabin so bright on Little House on the Prairie? I hereby accuse Michael Landon of lulling us into a false sense of security, so that we'd think we could survive something like this. And did you ever see any of the Ingalls plodding through an ice storm to the outhouse?)

Something like this will make a person do irrational things. One fellow, whose electricity was still out days later, tried to comfort himself one day by going to a large shopping mall. "All I could think of was, 'How can those people act so happy, when I can't even flush my toilet?' I wanted to go up to them and shake them and yell, 'Don't you idiots know the electricity's been off at my house for FIVE DAYS?'"

One of our county commissioners borrowed a county-owned Civil Defense generator and had a county employee bring it out to his house, while private citizens' cows were moaning for the milkers. It may cost him his political career, but I suspect when that first flicker of light hit his darkened house, he'd have given up his firstborn.

Women put on makeup by flashlight, and left their houses looking like Clarabelle. I wanted to watch television so bad I'd have watched football or maybe even the PTL Club. I wanted to hear voices, see hair that had been washed more recently than four days ago and pomped with an electric curling iron. I wanted to see Donna Reed walk through her all-electric home and turn on every light and appliances.

Despite my abject failure at roughing it, I still like to think I hail from pioneer stock and can adapt to what's necessary. I like to think I was bested by the sudden removal of life as I know it and not by any defect in character.

OUR READERS WRITE

Disputes Need For Bottle Bill

The article by Brian Hedberg Herald staff writer, entitled "Lake Mary Mayor Wants State Deposit 'Bottle Bill' Approved" (Dec. 17) bears a response.

We fully concur with the good mayor of Lake Mary, Dick Fess, with the essential need to reduce solid waste to extend the life of our landfills and protect our aquifers. We differ with Mayor Dick Fess on his proposed "Bottle Bill" solution. Credible studies made on the effects of a bottle bill law reveals that such a program is poor public policy because it is very expensive to the consumer to implement, accomplishes a minor reduction of total litter (approximately 14%), and the reduction of solid waste is, quote "not statistically significant" (5%).

Currently, state legislative committees are working with industry and other interested groups (DER, DOT, state Chamber of Commerce,

etc.). This effort is directed at the drafting of a statewide comprehensive plan for total litter reduction, recycling and solid waste reduction. Four different versions of their program are being drafted and none of them include a bottle bill law.

The reasons are quite logical. Since 1970, there have been 2,300 attempts to pass bottle bill laws in the United States. Success has been achieved in nine northern climate states. In 1987, 17 attempts were made to pass bottle bill laws at the state level in the United States. All 17 attempts were defeated.

In Florida, there have been 15 attempts made to pass a bottle bill law since 1970. All those attempts died in committee for two main reasons: (1) beverage containers today account for 20 percent of the total roadside litter mix, and (2) the cost/benefit ratio is not acceptable to responsible state legislators.

County-City Court Battles Cost Taxpayers

Well, they did it again. The county has been talking for months about improving relations with cities. That, what did they do? They filed another lawsuit against annexation by Longwood.

This is a continuing fight to maintain the county power over the cities at a considerable expense to the taxpayers. When the county files an appeal, it is not representing an "injured party". The property owners involved are not part of the suit and must await the court to determine whether their property is "fish or fowl". Sometimes these cases go on for years before they are adjudicated.

When the county sues a city, the taxpayers of the county are paying once and the taxpayers of the city

(also county taxpayers) are paying to sue themselves.

While the suit is awaiting adjudication, the property owners are denied the use of their property. Is this a case of "Slander of Title"?

I personally feel that the county should be "in business to go OUT of business" as the cities grow. Cooperation and mutual aid between the county and the cities would be much better than the ongoing "turf battles".

It's about time the public gets aware and puts a stop to the continual aggression and waste by Seminole County.

Art Davis
Sanford

Clarifies Position On Bingo Parlor

After reading your article on the opening of the bingo parlor in Longwood which was printed on the front page of the Jan. 15 edition I would like to make the following clarification:

Although we are an auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 30, of Sanford, we function under our own charter.

We were not represented nor involved in any mud-slinging action against the opening of this bingo parlor. We have operated a Monday night bingo game at the chapter home for the past seven years for the purpose of helping veterans programs, and certainly have no objections to other non-profit organizations working for their own charitable purposes.

Evelyn Daugherty
Commander
DAV Auxiliary

I am confident that 1988 will see a program evolve that will produce effective management of our solid waste problem.

Marc A. Lefebvre
Executive Secretary
Florida Soft Drink Association

Thanks For Holiday Story

We are thanking you again, this time for the excellent article Jane Casselberry and Louis Raimondo did for us on our "victorian" Christmas tree. We feel sure it was partly responsible for the number of holiday visitors we had here at the museum.

Once again, our sincere thanks for the coverage you give us, and the interest you continue to show in our projects.

William C. Alpaugh
Chairman
Seminole County
Historical Commission

Protests King Birthday Celebration

Alas, Martin Luther King's birthday comes around again and we find that more of our so-called prominent citizens and politicians are boarding the bandwagon to celebrate. I was hoping by this time our citizenry would find out about the so-called "great minister" and find him repugnant and inconsistent with everything a true Christian represents.

The National Observer of Dec. 30, 1963, said he told his followers at Morehouse College that, "The shackles of fundamentalism" were removed from his mind. He also denied the virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of Christ. King said the Bible was made up of legends and myths. We frequently learn of his

birthday being repudiated whenever the people are allowed to vote on the issue.

Since he was affiliated with so many communistic organizations, we may ask, what is this man's real character? In the search of this we would be wise to follow the advice of the poet Alexander Pope, who wrote:

"Search the ruling passion: There alone the wild are constant and the cunning know; The fool consistent, and the false sincere; Priests, princes, women; no dissemblers here. This clue, once found, unravels all the rest."

Bonner L. Carter
Sanford

THE DRAWING BOARD



What's New In Health

Elderly Should Take Precautions In Cold Weather

By B.D. Cohen
 "As they say in New England, "If you don't like the weather, wait five minutes." The next big cold wave may be only a few days or weeks away.
 I'm sure you know that even a short period of exposure to sub-zero temperatures can cause frostbite, and prolonged exposure can lead to death.
 You also know that you should dress in layers, to trap warm air; and should make sure that your children are similarly dressed. You also know that you should not allow your children to remain outside playing on bitterly cold days.
 But even the most astute

individuals are often unaware of another danger, one that is particularly real for the elderly: hypothermia, or a core body temperature below 95 degrees.
 Believe it or not, it has been estimated that as many as 35,000 people a year — 81 percent of whom are 65 or older — die from cold stress.
 We're not talking about particularly low temperatures here. In fact, many elderly people run into trouble by trying to save money on fuel. They may lower their daytime thermostat to 68 or 65, and the nighttime temperature to about 60 or 58.
 For those of us who are

well-nourished and middle-aged or younger, piling on the blankets and quilts will protect us from anything other than cold hands or foreheads. Our bodies are able to compensate.
 But with advancing years, we lose some ability to regulate our body temperature. One study has shown that even in the healthy elderly the heart's output is about 30 percent lower than in younger individuals. This means that the heart is less able to move warm blood to exposed areas of the body that are losing heat.
 Additionally, while many older persons may appear to be

overweight, there are large areas of their bodies that, in fact, have less fatty insulation than when they were younger. This means that whatever heat is generated by the ingestion and breakdown of food, or through exercise, is lost to the environment more quickly than in the young.
 Also, a number of drugs, including some of the major tranquilizers, medications used to treat heart disease and high blood pressure medications, have been associated with hypothermia. But millions of elderly individuals, who are already at risk of becoming hypothermic, need

these medications.
 What can older persons do to avoid hypothermia?
 Then first thing experts recommend is that persons over 65 keep the temperature in their home at least at 65 degrees, night and day. Lowering the temperature beyond that point may save fuel dollars, but it may also lead to the expenditure of many more medical dollars.
 Keep a reliable thermometer in the house, and set the thermostat to maintain the thermometer's reading.
 Cover hands, feet and head indoors, as well as outdoors, during cold weather. It is as easy to loose internal heat through

exposed extremities indoors as it is outdoors.
 Even the housebound elderly should exercise, if at all possible, to build up body temperature. It doesn't take much of a workout to raise body temperature, and it's well worth the effort.
 The usual advice to eat an adequate diet and drink plenty of fluids applies as well.
 Finally, many experts suggest purchasing a special hypothermia thermometer. Most are under \$10 and can be ordered by your pharmacist. If you begin to feel at all groggy or disoriented when you shouldn't, take your temperature. If it's subnormal, call your doctor.

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He and Dr. Jerome Groopman of Deaconess Hospital in Boston recently tested CSFs in 16 AIDS patients in whom they attempted to augment immune system components badly ravaged by viruses, bacteria, protozoans and the antibiotics administered to eliminate the infections.
 CSF therapy is not intended to cure AIDS but instead bolster defenses against such opportunistic infections as rare cancers and pneumonias that often hasten the deaths of people infected with the immunodeficiency virus.
 The AIDS pathogen homes in on the white cells known as the

T-lymphocytes, produced in the thymus gland. Such white cells are not the subject of CSF therapy.
 In their investigation, Golde and Groopman tried to find the most effective dose of GM-CSF, administered intravenously over 14 days to see if bone marrow components could be stimulated effectively enough to boost the body's disease-fighting white cells.
 The four patients who received the lowest dose had a mean increase in white cells of 250 percent.
 But the greater the dose, the researchers found, the higher the white cell count. So high in one patient, that the count leapt from a mere 1,600 before administration of the drug to 48,000 by the end of the study.
 "We can get a white count to

any level we want," Golde said. "We can manipulate it, increasing it proportionately — twofold, tenfold and this with relatively low doses."
 He said further tests with the genetically engineered hormones, which have produced no side effects so far, are being planned for other groups of patients with AIDS.
 In an investigation of G-CSF at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, Dr. Janice Gabrilove discovered dramatic improvements in white cell counts in patients undergoing therapy for bladder cancer.
 Gabrilove and her team theorized before the study that infusions of G-CSF prior to chemotherapy would have a protective effect on the bone marrow that diminishes during cancer treatments, rendering the

patient susceptible to infections.
 In the same sense that CSF therapy is not intended as an AIDS cure, neither is it being tested as a cure for most forms of cancer. But doctors hope to improve outcome for cancer patients by protecting the bone marrow with CSF therapy, permitting patients to undergo higher doses of anti-tumor agents.
 Results of Gabrilove's investigation showed white cell counts increasing by 200 percent to 1,200 percent, with respect to dose, and no appreciable side effects in any of the patients.
 "In about 10 years this will probably be standard treatment in 10 percent of all cancer patients," predicts cell biologist Ralph Cetus. "The questions we're now looking into are how many more can we identify and

how can we harness them pharmacologically?"
 Phillip Whitcome of Amgen, which is testing G-CSF in its laboratory, said the promising results in cancer patients were predicted in earlier studies with animals. And he thinks the recombinant version of the drug is so versatile, that one day it might be used in the fight against some forms leukemia.
 "In leukemia you have the Peter Pan syndrome. He stayed young forever, leukemia cells are like that," Whitcome explained. At least in culture dishes, he said G-CSF has the unusual capability of "pushing leukemic cells over the threshold to maturity."
 "That way, they (leukemic cells) can lead a normal life cycle and eventually die out," he said.
 Such therapy could give people with leukemia a chance to undergo a cancer treatment involving neither radiation nor chemotherapy because the G-CSF would restore leukemic cells to a normal growth cycle.
 But even a glimmer of such hope is still many years down the road, Whitcome said.

University of California at Los Angeles, who isolated GM-CSF, the first white blood cell-forming factor found in human serum.
 Amgen has developed a recombinant version of a CSF responsible for triggering production of red blood cells. The genetically engineered drug is expected to be approved by the Food and Drug Administration later this year.
 Dr. David Robertshaw, chairman of physiology at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said CSFs in the adult act on the primitive, undifferentiated "stem" cells in the sternum, ribs and pelvis to produce red and white blood cells in the bloodstream.
 "The blood is made up of many types of cells. But the stem cells are the originating type for all of the blood cells. They are genetically coded to become a red cell or certain kind of white cell," he said.
 CSFs of both natural or recombinant varieties home in on specific types of stem cell to replenish the kinds of blood cell required by the body in the constant death and replacement cycle of the cells.
 "The applications are very wide," insisted Golde. "Consider a situation in which someone is suffering from an overwhelming infection. We can now give them antibiotics to injure the microorganisms, then ameliorate the side effects of that treatment with CSFs."
 He said the protein molecules are nothing like the lymphokines interferon and interleukin-2, which bolster maneuvers of circulating lymphocytes in the blood. He said he doubts "that anyone really knows what interferon does."
 By contrast, CSF molecules "do one thing and one thing only," said Golde, directly boosting the ranks of the immune system's frontline soldiers in defense against toxins and disease.
 "I had a hunch 20 years ago that they would be very important," he said of CSFs. "Things like this really make you stop to think about the new era of medical therapy we're entering."
 Said Whitcome: "This represents the first advance in man's ability to regulate the immune response since Jenner and Pasteur. Antibiotics just augment. CSFs give us control."

ABOUT BOOKS

Author Wants American West Preserved

One Life at a Time, Please, by Edward Abbey
 (Henry Holt, 228 pp., \$17.95)
 The trouble with this country, says Edward Abbey, is that there are just too many people.
 Solution: Revise the tax system so parents are penalized instead of rewarded for having children. Seal off the borders, by military force if necessary, to keep out immigrants. Offer a new Mustang convertible to every girl who consents to a tubal ligation. This birth control measure also "would eliminate from the gene pool those stupid enough to consent to such a deal," he says.
 Beginning with the Introduction — "If there's anyone still present whom I've failed to insult, I apologize" — Abbey's latest collection of essays may be his most blistering to date.
 He begins with the section "Politics," and an essay on how range cattle have ruined the public lands of the West by stripping the country of its natural vegetation and polluting the springs, streams and rivers.
 Open a hunting season on range cattle, Abbey suggests. Get rid of the ranchers,

because, "We do not need cowboys or ranchers. We've carried them on our backs long enough."
 That essay was delivered as a lecture in Montana, one of the nation's great cowboy states.
 When he's finished bashing the real cows he goes after the sacred ones, including motherhood and capitalism.
 But "One Life at a Time, Please" is not only about the gutting of cows, sacred or otherwise.
 It's about love.
 Readers of Abbey's "Desert Solitaire," "Down the River" and other books about the grandeur of the American West will find what they are looking for in the section titled "Travel," where he describes his passion for the rivers, canyons and deserts of the West.
 It's here the reader gains insight into why Abbey feels so strongly that this country must be protected, at any price.
 Possibly the best essay of all, especially for those who wonder what makes Abbey tick, is "A Writer's Credo," first delivered as a lecture at Harvard in 1985.
 The American writer, says Abbey, "has the moral obligation to act as a critic of his own society, his own nation, his own civilization. Or abandon his pretensions."
 The multi-faceted Abbey has abandoned nothing in "One Life at a Time, Please" and he accomplishes the only real goal of any essayist — he forces his readers to pay attention.
Busan Tabbe (UPI)

Dukakis and the Reform Impulse, by Richard Gaines and Michael Segal
 (Quinlan Press, 242 pp., \$17.95)
 "What's to write about?" Euterpe Dukakis said about plans for a biography of her son, Democratic presidential candidate and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.
 The question seems appropriate for anyone who has not tracked the 1988 campaign — or the twists and turns in the fortunes of the man who has dominated Massachusetts politics for more than a decade.
 Richard Gaines and Michael Segal trace Dukakis's evolution from a reform-minded college student to the head of a state Democratic Party that maintains a stranglehold on Massachusetts political life.
 Gaines was United Press International's bureau chief in the state capital during Dukakis's unsuccessful first-term effort to reshape state government into his own image. Segal has been the publisher of several political newspapers and a contributor to Gaines's weekly Boston Phoenix.
 The authors accurately portray Dukakis as the candidate with "a Boy Scout's reputation and a killer's instinct" in several campaigns that mirror the approach he is using in his presidential effort.
 Time and again, Dukakis staked out the high road while allowing operatives to launch attacks on the challenger. But when the process is reversed, the outraged candidate decried "negative campaigning."
 History was repeated in 1987 when Dukakis blasted the tactics of Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt only to find his own quest tottering on the brink after former campaign manager John Sasso developed an "attack video" that helped derail the efforts of Delaware Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr.
 In a critical falling, the authors never mention first lady Kitty Dukakis's 26-year battle with diet pills — or Dukakis's apparent lack of follow-up after first learning of the dependency during the 1970s.
 And apart from a cursory look at how a searing 1978 primary defeat — which broke up his three terms in office — reshaped his political persona, the authors are unable to provide anything more than passing insight into other factors shaping the life of this intense but unemotional man.
 This biography, the first since Dukakis became a national figure, is enjoyable for political junkies. But it is unlikely to satisfy the need to know more about the inner workings of a man striving to be the next president.
Jerry Berger (UPI)

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 1. Winters' Tales — Jonathan Winters (No. 1 last week — 6,479 copies ordered)
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Road 427. One of the buildings was once a bank and still has the original vault.
 Nagle said basic historical standards for inclusion include land, such as a site of Indian burial mounds; historic pro-

erty, a structure that is notable as a good or rare example of an architectural style or for its relationship to someone of significance, or as part of a group of buildings that together form a historic neighborhood. There could be a combination of several factors. Nagle said a structure has to have been built in 1939 or before to meet state age criteria.

capitalism is a positive sum game that workers and capitalists have both been winning for a long time.
 Gordon Gekko's tactics left a lot to be desired. Happily, his economics leave everything to be desired. Zero-sum games may make good plots, but they have nothing to do with the real world of the marketplace.

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capitalists will both lose. Their error stems from their inability to see that profits become new investment that makes for more productive — and higher-paid — workers. Dynamic



Soviets downplay Chernobyl
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