

City Wants To Talk Turkey With County

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city commissioners have resoundingly called for all parties in the Yankee Lake land dispute to meet as soon as possible.

Monday night, the commissioners will direct that these sentiments be conveyed to each of Seminole County's commissioners early Tuesday morning, in time for the matter to be discussed when the county commission meets later that day.

The city also intends to issue its invitation to former Yankee Lake owner Jeno Paulucel.

If approved by the county, the convening would provide both governments with the opportunity to discuss settlement of the city's Yankee Lake condemnation suit before it is heard in court on Feb. 3. Also willing to provide assistance is the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation. which is reviewing the compliance dates and grant conditions it imposed on Sanford when mandating the city to cease disposing effluent in Lake Monroe.

The agency is expected to complete its research. early next week and is willing to discuss its findings at a joint county-city meeting, DER district manager Steve Fox said.

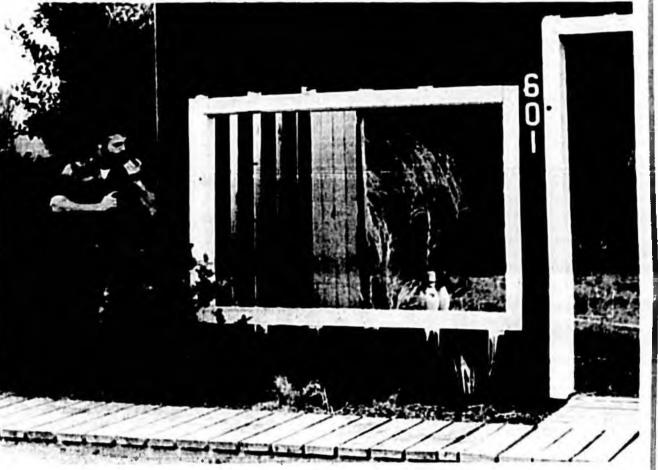
On Thursday, County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm indicated he would be willing to pursue negotions with Sanford, although he also maintained his position that the city should drop its condemnation suit.

Sturm also acknowledged that the limited time

'Nobody Understands Us' SWAT Teams Have Their Problems

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer (first in a series)

When the SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics) teams of Seminole, Volusia and Orange counties got together for a recent group training session, including a show and tell featuring the specialized weaponry of each team and a rehash of some recent calls to duty, the general consensus seemed to be, "nobody understands us. The squads, including Seminole's team that's slated to have 15 members, are called in to deal with extreme. situations - where hostages are held, or perhaps on drug raids, where the suspects are expected to resist. They say the secrecy that shrouds their activities sometimes makes it difficult to acquire equipment they need and it often leads to conflict when dealing with the media and other lawmen. These specialized sheriff's groups, which are singled out to get high-tech gear, elite training, recognition and status, but who accept SWAT duty on a volunteer basis in addition to their routine. assignments, are resented by the "doughnut shop cop." says Orange County SWAT Commander Lt. Kevin Beary. Also, Beary said, it's hard to get "bureauerats and brass, who often have a 1960s law enforcement mentality, to part with the bucks. to bring the teams on line to meet the needs of the '80s, when they have no understanding of what those needs are." Orange County SWAT. Beary said, expects at some point to deal with terrorists. in the streets of Central Florida, whether it's the KKK, or some other extremists drawn to EPCOT. Martin-Marietta, the Kennedy Space Center or Patrick Air Force Base.



7th Planet Probe Going As Planned

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) -Voyager 2 presumably raced past three big moons and then dived toward the frozen fringes. of the planet Uranus Saturday in the first close-up exploration of the bizarre Uranian kingdom 1.8 billion miles from Earth.

Because the nuclear-powered spacecraft is so far from home. anxious scientists had to wait two hours and 45 minutes for the probe's confirming radio signals traveling at the speed of light to reach ground antennas.

But project manager Richard Laeser said all indications were of the seventh planet from the

miles of Ariel and more than 200,000 miles away from the other two satellites.

Voyager 2 was traveling at better than 35,000 mph at the time, rapidly accelerating under the pull of Uranus' gravity.

After whipping within 51,000 miles of the Uranian cloud tops. Voyager's trajectory was planned so that it would get an assist from the planet's gravity to allow it to continue on to a 1989 appointment with Neptune.

Voyager's two telescopic television cameras - so powerful that mankind's first exploration they can read a newspaper headline 0.6 of a mile away -

before the court date necessitates Sanford's proposal be considered at Tuesday's county commission meeting.

"We'll make the offer, and I just hope the county will accept." Mayor Bettye Smith said Friday.

On Monday night, she is not expected to encounter opposition when formally asking Sanford commissioners to approve issuing an

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But Seminole County

Herald Photo by Susan Loden Terry Huffman sneaks up on "bad guys" in SWAT Shot practice

SWAT Lt. Marty LaBrusciano just smilled when asked if he's gearing the team he commands to deal with terrorists at home.

On the surface it appears LaBrusciano did well in 1985 outfitting his men, who responded to about 40 calls last year, most to serve search warrants.

For the first time since the Seminole team was started 11 years ago, the men have been issued new protective. gear and state-of-the-art weaponry, with some single firearms scopes costing \$5,000 - a total of \$17,000 in new gear.

And on order, Seminole has a new transport vehicle, bearing a pricetag of about \$40,000.

The SWAT spending has been in the budget for five years, LaBrusciano said, and much of the cost has been covered through the sale of old or confiscated gear.

"If it saves just one life it's worth the expense, 1 think it's worth it." LaBrusciano said.

The three teams, which are available to assist or to share gear with each other, try to train as a group about once a

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year, LaBrusciano said.

SWAT teams are advancing into the '80s and so are the bad guys, who are likely to be heavily armed and holedup in a fortified hideout. The teams cautiously

guard the secrets of their weaponry and defenses, so suspects won't know exactly what they are up against.

But Sgt. Eldridge Klepper. commander of Volusia's SWAT team, said, SWAT isn't only up against the bad guys, but in crisis situations. has to deal with non-SWAT lawmen, "anybody and everybody who ever wanted to be SWAT, but aren't," show up and try to take charge. There's also an influx of brass who sometimes try to bump the teams' trained negotiators from their duty.

The press, with sophisticated listening devices and access to police radio channels can eavesdrop as SWAT teams make and try to enact plans. In some cases, he said, the bad guys could be watching television and know exactly what ac-See SWAT, page 2A

series of instructions for the historic close encounter.

"That means the spacecraft is to come down."

By 8:20 a.m., the 1,819-pound NASA television probe presumably had made its closest moons Titania, Oberon and Artel. The probe was programmed to fly within 79,000

sun was going as planned, were instructed to look at all five Voyager 2 reported at 6:55 a.m. of the large Uranian moons, as PST that it had received the final well as the planet and its dark rings of frozen debris.

In less than half a day. Voyager 2 was expected to thoroughly programmed and obtain more information about ready and able to perform its. Uranus than all that has been duties." he said. "We're just learned since it was discovered sitting here waiting for the data by an amateur astronomer in England 205 years ago.

"We've been waiting 41/2 years for this," said chief scientist Edward Stone at the Jet Proapproaches to the Urantan pulsion Laboratory control center. "It's a crescendo of discovery that we're facing."

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Actor Gordon MacRae Dies

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) -Gordon MicRae's friends and co-workers remembered him as a man who had "the most beautiful voice of all time" and thoroughly enjoyed life even while battling alcoholism.

MacRae, 64, who gained fame in the musicals "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" and later became a national spokesman on alcoholism, died Friday of cancer. Shirley Jones, who co-starred with MacRae in both musicals, said."Gordon was godfather to my son. Shaun. He was a fine, wonderful man. In recent years he telephoned all the time to ask when we would sing together again." Jones said.

"I just talked to him last month and he was quite ill," she said. "He had the most beautiful voice of all time. There won't be anyone like him again. He was my idol before we worked



together. It is a great loss."

Doris Day, who starred in five films with MacRae in the early 1950s, said the entertainer was "adorable" and had "a magnetic, joyous and loving personality.

MacRae died at 2:30 a.m. at Bryan Memorial Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital Jan. 3 for treatment of cancer of the mouth and jaw.

A memorial service was planned for 11:30 a.m. Monday

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Ex-Probation Officer Arrested For Misusing Fine Funds

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Seminole County probation officer accused of misusing fine payments was arrested Friday on a warrant issued by the State Attorney's office on a charge of grand theft.

Arrested around 8 a.m. was Orestes Cobb, 33, of 207 Ramblewood, Sanford.

The warrant, received by the sheriff's department Dec. 20, charges Cobb with grand theft allegedly in connection with the personal use of fine money paid to the probation department, 212 N. Park Ave., Sanford.

Friday and faced arraignment later that day.

According to court records, Donna Haerich, director of the county's probation department which handles DUI and misdemeanor probations, told investigators she was checking the department's records in October, when the new budget year starts, and discovered at least two accounts did not have the money they were supposed to have in them.

When she asked a case worker about

Cobb was being held on \$1,000 bond them. the worker said he used the money for his own use, she said.

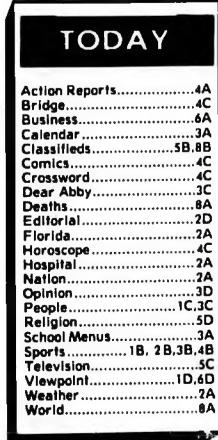
> Ms. Haerich told investigators that \$425 in supervision fines had been paid by two probationers but were not in their accounts nor were they issued receipts. She also said a \$540 court fine also paid by a probationer was not in his account and he was not given an office-approved receipt. The incidents allegedly occurred Feb. 28, and May 8. Ms. Haerich made a formal complaint to the Sanford police Nov. 21.

Cobb is charged with using \$740 of

money paid to the probation office for his own use.

According to county personnel records, Cobb joined the county in October 1984 as a probation case worker and resigned Aug. 16 to leave Seminole County and accept a job with a private company. At the time he was earning \$18,500 annually. During the period of Cobb's employment, the county's probation office had a budget of \$193,239.

In resigning. Cobb wrote: "...thank you for (my) having the opportunity to be part of the staff ... '



Weather Threatens Cliffhanger For Sunday Shuttle Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - A and uncertain weather in Africa a.m. EST Sunday has proceeded shuttle Challenger's blastoff began Thursday for the nation's said Friday. Sunday to carry school teacher 25th shuttle mission, the second Christa McAuliffe and six of 15 flights planned for 1986. crewmates into orbit.

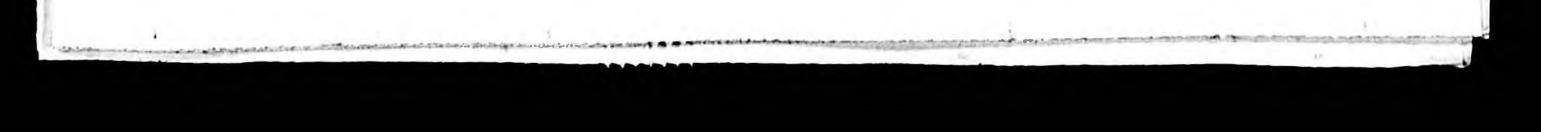
menacing cold front from Texas spaceship for launch at 9:36 Vice President George Bush, are launch time. expected to be on hand for the threaten a cliffhanger for the smoothly since the countdown launching, space agency officials shuttleport Saturday and

But the weather forecast early Saturday called for multi-layered celed. The weather Monday was Thousands of educators, stu- cloud decks and a chance of rain - expected to be much better after

Gloomy clouds socked in the planned crew flights aboard shuttle training jets were can-

Work to ready the winged dents and spectators, including and thunderstorms in the area at the front moves through, but blastoff remained set for Sunday.

NASA spokesman Charles Redmond said Bush, who announced in July that McAuliffe would become history's first



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Bribery Charge 'Ridiculous,' **Congresswoman-For-Senate Says**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Senate candidate Rep. Bobbi Fiedler, indicted on charges she offered \$100,000 to her chief GOP rival to drop out of the primary race, says she will be vindicated of the "ridiculous" allegations.

The 48-year-old, three-term congresswoman and her top aide. Paul Clarke, who also was named in the county grand jury indietment handed down in secret Thursday. surrendered Friday to Superior Court Judge Aurelio Munoz.

The judge postponed arraignment until Monday and allowed Fiedler and Clarke, who both face up to three years in fail if convicted, to remain free without posting bail.

The Los Angeles Times, meanwhile, reported Saturday that the felony indictment was based in part on a conversation secretly recorded by the campaign manager of Fiedler's GOP rival, state Sen. Ed Davis, during a visit to Fiedler's home.

A total of nine Republicans are vying for the right to challenge Sen. Alan Cranston, a liberal Democrat, next November. Fiedler and Davis, both conservatives from the San Fernando Valley, are fighting for the same block of primary votes.

The newspaper, quoting sources, said Davis' campaign manager, Martha Zilm, was wired for sound during a Jan. 12 meeting with Fiedler and Clarke. The newspaper's sources did not know what was said during the meeting.

The recorded meeting climaxed a two-month investigation by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office and is believed to have led to Fiedler's indictment, the newspaper said.

Scientists Rescue Comet Probe

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Worried scientists were able to solve a communications glitch with a pioneering European probe sailing toward a close encounter with Halley's comet thanks to an assist from the U.S. space agency.

Radio signals from the European Space Agency's Giotto comet craft suddenly weakened Friday, prompting a call to NASA for use of a large tracking antenna in California.

The request came just a few hours before NASA's Voyager 2 probe made its historic close encounter with mysterious Uranus.

Voyager project manager Richard Laeser said one tracking and communications antenna used for the Voyager mission was turned over to ESA early Friday and a second, larger dish in Goldstone. Calif., also was placed at ESA's disposal to help pick up the weak signals from Giotto and help pin down the problem.

An ESA spokeswoman said later the trouble was the result of a mis-aimed antenna on the spacecraft and that ESA scientists had developed a maneuver to correct the aiming problem.

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tion the learn was taking.

Nobody said it was supposed to be easy, but Orange Count : sheriff's Sgt. Patty Huston, who is stationed at the Orange County Sheriff's Shooting riskiest thing they would do this Range, where the teams met for practice, said over the years she they must have taken the extra

has developed a pretty clear time to make sure they were picture of some SWAT men.

"You're dealing with some pretty big egos there." Ms. Huston said. She called them prima donnas. And when the Seminole County team was two hours late for their appointment with this reporter. Ms. Huston said that was probably the practice day. Ms. Huston added

perfectly camouflaged.

Altruistic heroes, white knights, egomaniacs, swaggering Rambos, or a mix whatever the motivation these guys are willing to put in the time and take the risk to pull this hotshot duty. Just what do they go through to get to batter down the door of the bad guy's fortress or to rescue the damsel in distress? Is it all fun, games and glory?

In an effort to understand, this reporter spent a day and night with these guys, who chawed tobacco, exchanged information and together tested their shooting skills and shared gear - the latter three, they say, may be crucial when they join forces on a real call.

it was a day of hurry up and wait, but the night, that's another story.

(Continued Monday)

Lake Mary Probes Attempted Abduction

The Lake Mary Police De- school bus stop at the intersecpartment investigation into the attempted abduction at knife point of a 14-year-old girl who was waiting for a school bus in Lake Mary is continuing.

The incident allegedly occurred Jan. 17, at approximately 9 a.m., according to Officer Linda Belflore, who is heading up the probe.

According to Ms. Belflore, the girl was waiting alone at the

tion of Sun Drive and Lake Mary Boulevard, when she was approached from behind by a male, Ms. Belfiore said the manput a knife to the throat of the girl, and asked her "if she wanted to smoke some pot". The girl replied "no", and the man said. "Well, I'm going to have to hurt you," and dragged her to some nearby bushes, Ms. Belflore said.

A struggle then followed, as another male in a gray and burgundy van stopped near the intersection. The man in the van motioned to the man with the girl to come to him. He left the girl, ran to the van, and they drove east on Lake Mary Boulevard toward the city, Ms. Belfiore continued.

Shortly after the van left, the girl's school bus arrived. She got on and went to Lakeview Middle School and told her guidance counselor what happened. The counselor told the principal, who immediately notified Lake Mary Police. The report, however, came in about an hour after the alleged incident. Ms. Belflore said.

She said the ongoing investigation is progressing slowly, since the girl is having trouble. recalling details if the incident. -Paul Belfiore

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If there were an observer aboard Voyager, the Uranian system with its 14 known moons and nine known rings would resemble an enormous bull's-eye nearly 750,000 miles across.

Voyager 2 began its long journey of exploration when it left Cape Canaveral in 1977 and has followed a curving 3 billion-mile course past Jupiter and Saturn to approach Uranus - a feat of unparalleled space navigation that has been likened to sinking a 1.560-mile-long golf pult.

spacecraft to fly directly from Earth to Uranus. Voyager 2 took advantage of a planetary lineup that occurs only once every 177 years to fly past Jupiter and Saturn, receiving gravitational assists like a slingshot to accelcrate its journey to Uranus.

By Thursday, the spacecraft already had an impressive list of discoveries to its credit, including discovering nine tiny moons and finding apparent storm cells and jet stream flows in its atmosphere.

Stone announced Thursday that the spacecraft also hart finally found concrete evidence. of the existence of a long-

It would take 30 years for a suspected magnetic field around the planet. The evidence came in the form of radio signals produced by electrons spiraling out from the planet.

This in itself was a major discovery because it should tell something about the internal makeup of the planet. Stone said the planet's rotation and a molten core or a vast electrically charged ocean of water could generate the current needed to make a magnetic field.

Analysis of the radio signals also may tell scientists the length of a Uranian day. The planet's rotation is believed to be around 16 to 17 hours, but because there are no fixed

features visible in the gas ball, it has been impossible to pin down such a seemingly simple fact. Pictures of the five big moons

that had been received by Thursday revealed what appeared to be large features on the satellite surfaces, including a few radial structures that resembled large impact craters like those seen on Earth's moon.

The makeup of the moons is not known, but scientists know from Earth-based observations that their surfaces are covered with Ice. Until the moon's densities are determined, scientists will not know whether the moons are all ice, part ice and rock or mostly rock with a top layer of ice.

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at Sheridan Lutheran Church in Lincoln. The MacRae family asked that memorials be sent to the National Council on Alcoholism.

MacRae started as a pageboy at NBC and went to expand his career into films, radio, television, recrods, the stage and mehtelubs

"I was one hell of a drunk." he said in 1982, referring to the Lakeside Club in North Hollywood as his "prep school for alcoholics. I used to stand at the bar and try to out-drink Bogey and Errol Flynn."

MacRae was born March 12, 1921, in East Orange, N.J., and grew up in Syracuse, N.Y.

In 1940 he took a job as a pageboy at NBC studios and convinced bandleader Horace Heidt to let him audition. Heidt signed him as a vocalist with the

MacRae was a headliner movie star who appeared in more than 25 major films including "Oklahoma" in 1955 and "Carousel" in 1956.

MacRae in 1981 said he was happy to have been included inproductions like "Oklahoma" and "Carousel" - "classics that will be around long after I'm gone and long after my kids are gone. They've become part of American musical history."

"I may have gotten in television too early in my career before TV became so popular." he said.

MacRae in 1967 married Elizabeth Lambert of Sterling, Neb. His marriage to Sheila MacRae, who played Alice Kramden in television's "The Honeymooners." ended in divorce in 1967 after 25 years.

MacRae was involved with MacRae chose to live in television in the late 1950s. Nebraska partly because his wife

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IN BRIEF

Researcher Says Children Should Learn Why To Read Before How

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - Poor readers result when children are not taught why they are learning to read before they actually learn how to read, a University of Florida researcher said Friday.

Education professor Elizabeth Bondy said even children from good kindergartens can be poor readers because their teachers do not have time to teach what reading is all about.

"Children have to learn first of all what this weird reading thing is all about." Bondy said. "They need to know how to hold the book, how to turn pages, and where to begin reading on the page. They also need to know the special language of reading - what is a word, a letter, a sound, a sentence?"

Reading should communicate meaning. But if you ask low-level readers what they think reading is, they often say it's 'saying the words' or 'reading is schoolwork'." Bondy said.

These concepts result from the way they were taught to read, she said. A "phonics" approach stresses sounds of words over their meanings. Bondy said, and reading can become 'saying the words'. Workbooks intended to teach reading skills emphasize repetition and drill, which makes learning to read and write a chore.

The whole language approach, which Bondy advocates, teaches reading as one way we communicate with each other. A story tells something important, and has meaning just like talking does. Children who can read for meaning are better readers, she said.

"Teachers need to give kids experience with large chunks of print. Give them a story or a poem which has more content than individual sentences do. "Let kids mess around with writing. Give them time to read alone, uninterrupted. Bondy said. It's also important to let children see adults taking time to read-

Graham Starts Campaign Ads

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - With his campaign manager vowing to spend "whatever it takes to win" and televisonads showing him "working hard for you." Gov. Bob. Graham has unofficially launched his campaign for the Senate.

Television stations throughout Florida showed Graham's ads for the first time Friday, and Graham said he was "extremely confident" he would oust Republican Sen-Paula Hawkins in November's election.

Graham has scheduled a trip around the state next week to officially announce his candidacy. He'll start his campaign with more than \$1.1 million in his war chest, thanks to a "Friends of Bob Graham" committee that began collecting money for the race in late 1985.

Eckerd Asked To Fight Casinos

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. (UPI) - Defeating a drive to legalize casino gambling in Florida will not be easy, says Gov. Bob. Graham, but failure to do so would mean opening up the state to the "maggots" of organized crime.

On Friday. Graham called on a former political opponent to help defeat the casino drive. He named prominent Republican Jack Eckerd to take over the statewide anti-casino gambling group "No Casinos. Inc.

Graham and other opponents of a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize casinos in some large hotels. say Florida does not need the money it would bring in badly enough to accept the criminals they say would follow.

his career but he recovered and as a singes at CBS, replacing went on to counsel other alcohol- Frank Sinatra. 11:55

Drinking nearly cost MacRae band and helped win him a spot-

Hour" and the "Lux Television Theater." He also filled in oc-In the 1940s and 1950s castonally for Ed Sullivan.

hosting the "Colgate Comedy Elizabeth had relatives in the state and because of what he called the friendliness of the people.

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Saturday_variable_cloudiness. Highs near 70. Southeast wind 10. mph. Tonight, cloudy with a 30percent chance of showers by morning Lows low to mid 50s. South wind 10 mph. Sunday scloudy with a 50 percent. chance of showers ending by afternoon Decreasing cloudiness and turning cooler by atternoon. Highs mid 60s.

NATIONAL REPORT: A storm dumped a half foot of snow 14 Minnesota pelted parts of the Great Lakes with snow and freezing drizzle early today and a.m., sunset 5:59 p.m. gathered strength for an onslaught on the

southern Wyoming early today, and gusty winds were forecast mins. Snow fell early today from upper Michigan across Beach: highs, 8:59 a.m., 9:13 Wisconsin and northern Illinois to northern Indiana. AREA READINGS: tempera-

ture: 56: overnight low: 56: Friday's high: 72: barometric pressure: 30,16; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: northwest at 3 mph; no rain: sunrise: 7:17

... SUNDAY TIDES: Daytona

Strong winds swept across p.ri.; lows, 1:21 a.m., 2:16 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 8:13 a.m., 8:24 p.m.; lows, 1:12 a.m., for parts of southern California. 2:07 p.m.: Bayport: highs. where travelers advisories were 12:35 a.m., 2:13 p.m.: lows, 7:56 issued for the Tehachapi moun- a m . . 7 : 4 5 p = m -... MONDAY TIDES: Daytona

p.m., lows, 2:10 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs. 8:51 a.m., 9.05 p.m.; lows, 2:01 a.m. 2:45 p.m.: Bayport: highs, 1:14 a.m., 2:37 p.m.; lows, 8:22 a.m., H 2 1 p 111

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles - east to southeast wind

wind 15 knots shifting to northwest 15 to 20 knots during the day. Sea 3 to 5 feet increasing Sunday. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Cloudy with a few showers increasing Sunday

EXTENDED FORECAST Becoming mostly fair and turning much colder Monday then continued fair and cold Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows from the 30s north to 50s south Monday morning then 20s north to 40s south except 50s southeast coast and keys Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Highs mostly 10 knots today then south 10 to in the 50 north to 60s south.

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A review of the reports mentioned above and several others indicates that there are many areas of agreement, grouped under two headings: curriculum and standards, and teaching.

SCHOOL MENU

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January 29

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SCHOOL MENU Monday January 27 Hotdog on Bun Baked Beans Cole Slaw Fruit Juice Milk Tuesday

January 28 Hamburger on Bun

CALENDAR

Thursday **Vegetable Blend January 30** Manager's Special Friday **January 31** Rice Tossed Salad **Mixed Vegetables**

Chuckwagon Chili **Chilled Fruit Crackers or Cornbread** Milk

also stressed the need to provide special help for slow learning students, and it is important that we are educating our students in an effort to help each of them fulfill their potential by achieving the most that they can.

Other recommendations in the area of curriculum revision and standards include increasing discipline, a recommendation made in approximately half of the education reports, testing for promotion or graduation, and eliminating student tracking. Setting a basic, "core" curriculum and providing additional help for gifted and talented students were also among the recommendations of about half of the reports on national education.

Those initiatives which were recommended in only a very few of the major educational reports include beginning education for students at an earlier age, incorporating outside learning opportunities, upgrading textbooks and assigning more homework. While the latter two recommendations were made in both A Nation At Risk and Action for Excellence, neither were roundly recommended in the majority of studies.

School Talk With Commissioner of Education Ralph D. Turlington is an official Florida Department of Education response to public inquiry, providing information on the status of Florida education. If you have a question or concern about education in Florida, please write to: Ralph D. Turlington, c/o School Talk, Florida Department of Education, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

Sophomores at The University of Central Florida had the second highest passing percentage for the College Level Academic Skills test. CLAST, of all nine state universities in Florida.

At UCF 91 percent passed the test, while the only state school with a higher figure was the University of Florida with 94 percent. As for the private lane road has been finished. The schools. Stetson led all with 97 final stretch into the university, percent.

The CLAST is a comprehensive exam that all students must pass in order to recieve an AA degree. Sophomores usaully take the test when they accumulate 55 college credit hours.

The Board of Regents met this past week and discussed many issues, one which would increase the student activity and service fee. This fee increase would go toward the construction of a new Student Union. Earlier this year the student senate voted for the increase of the fee and has since presented it to the BOR for their approval.

Since most students travel to UCF, traffic and road situation is of great concern to most students, faculty and staff. The average amount of time which a student spends traveling to school is thirty minutes. There have been great strides to improve the condition of such roads as Alafaya Trail, and University Blvd. which runs into the university from Semoran. Currently, the completion of

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UCF Excels In CLAST Test

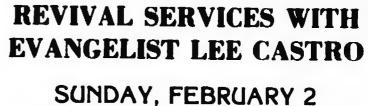
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which is one and a half miles long, will be started in February. Orange County has recieved

Around UCF Kathy Johnson

several bids for the project, the lowest being \$4 million. The bad news is that the road will be difficult to travel during the 15 months of construction.

The Lady Knights are looking toward win number 7 when they take on Georgia Southern Saturday in their first conference game. The Knights are on a roll after their victory over Florida State earlier this week. UCF defeated the Lady Seminoles 98-90 in Tallahassee.

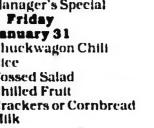


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SUNDAY, JAN. 26

Seminole County 4-H Open Horse Show, 8:30 a.m., Clarcona Horseman's Park. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. For preregistration information call 323-2500, Ext. 175. Open to spectators.

Polish National-Alliance Orlando Lodge 3216. dinner. 1 p.m.: dance, 2.6 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 99 E. Marks St., Orlando. Polish food and polka band, Call 898-3701 for reservations.

Sanford Big Book AA. 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Under New Management AA. 6:30 p.m. (open), corner Howell Branch & Dodd Road, Goldenrod.

REBOS AA, 5:30 (closed) and 8 p.m. (open). Rebos Club. 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

PEP Personal Exercise Program, 9 a.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte Springs. Indoor light exercise program for those with arthritis and other disabling affments.

Altamonte Springs Lions Club. 6:30 p.m., Duff's Restaurant, Wekiya Square, Altamonte Springs.

Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos at noon, closed. Apopka Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Apopka Episcopal Church, 615 Highland.

Al-Anon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center. 200 N. Triplet Drive

Young and Free AA. St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Winter Park, 8 p.m. closed, open discussion. Last Monday of the month, open. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Fellowship Group AA, senior citizens, 8 p.m., closed, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. **Overeaters Anonymous**. 7:30

p.m., West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood, Call Mary at 886-1905 or Dennis at 862-7411.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

Parents Night for Daycare program in the meeting room at Casselberry Branch of the Seminole County Public Library System in Seminole Plaza, 7 p.m. Open to all parents interested in information on area day care centers for infants, after school, or summer care.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Suite C. Longwood.

p.m., Casselberry Sentor Drive.

Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Speaker -Randy Knight, horticulturist for Poole & Fuller, will speak on gardening and landscaping. Installation of officers and social.

Free community education program on rape prevention by Doris Hundley, Victim Advocate Coordinator for the Seminole County Sheriff's Office, 1 to 2:30 p.m. or 7.8:30 p.m. To register call 767-5892.

Casselberry Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Denny's, State Road 436, Casselberry.

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

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Sanford Duplicate Bridge Club. 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St.

Sanford Lions Club. 12:05 p.m., Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

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

Sanford Senior Citizens Club. noon, bag luncheon at the Sanford Civic Center.

Handicap bowling. 4-6 p.m., Altamonte Bowling Lanes. \$3 a session for 2 games and shoes. For information call Claudia Harris, therapeutic specialist, 862-0090.

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

Six-week Safe Boating Course offered by the Seminole Power Squadron in cooperation with Seminole Community College. 7-9 p.m. at Longwood Elementary School. Registration at first class, 6:45 p.m. Instruction free. \$8 charge for materials. For information call 323-1450. ext. 304

24-Hour AA group beginners open discussion, 8 p.m., Second and Bay Streets, Sanford.

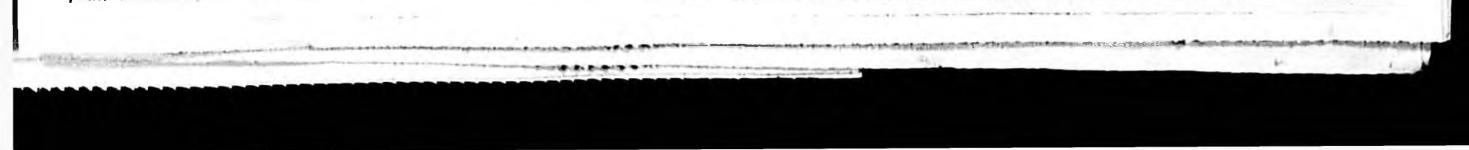
17-92 Group AA. 8 p.m., closed. Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92 and Dogtrack Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open. p.m., Florida Power & 7:30 Light. 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford.

Freedom House AA (women only). 8 p.m. (closed). Lake Minnie Road, Sanford.

Alcoholics Anonymous. 8 p.m. (closed). West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29 Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior AARP Seminole Chapter 3533.4 Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet



4A-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1986

She: 'I'm Good'; He: 'I'm A Cop'; She's In Jail

A 24-year-old Sanford woman contained pot, the report said. who allegedly offered to have sex with an undercover Seminole County sheriff's deputy for \$20 and a possible tip, if she "was good," has been charged by Sanford police with prostitution.

Two Sanford policemen were watching and listening via a microphone when the deputy approached the woman on Fourth Street at about 2:50 p.m. Thursday. The officers allege the woman made the sex for money offer and then got into a car with the deputy who stopped at a parking lot on Palmetto Avenue and arrested the woman, a police report said.

When the woman was searched police reported finding a .25-caliber handgun in her clothing.

Wanita Robinson of 222 W. 18th St., has been charged with assignation to commit prostitution, carrying a concealed weapon, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon. Siteis reportedly on a five-year. probation on another weapons charge, the report said. She was being held in lieu of \$3,000 bond.

TIP TO PHONY SALE

A Winter Springs man offered an opportunity to buy a pound of marijuana for \$600 from two men who approached him at Pinewood Villas where he lives, told them he would have the cash in an hour and they should come back with the pot, a sheriff's report said.

The man called Winter Springs police and told them of the offer. Police and an agent of the Seminole County drug task force arrived at his home.

The agent posed as the tipster's brother when two menarrived at his home to keep the appointment.

The "brother" was interested in the deal and one of the suspects allegedly offered him a pre-rolled pot cigarette to sample and a price of \$600 for a reputed pound of marijuana the suspects presented was set, the report said.

Police and other agents moved in and the pair was arrested at 6:40 p.m. Thursday. The plastic

A charges of possession of marijuana and sale of a counterfeit controlled substance were made against both men.

Charles Wilber Wesley, 31. and Elbert Bernard Sipp. 32. both of Daytona Beach, were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

BATTERY ARREST

A Longwood man, who reportedly continued to fight with another man after Longwood police arrived at a home at 760 Land Ave. to calm the alleged dispute, has been charged with battery.

The suspect reportedly continued to be verbally abusive and hit James Greene in the face, after police arrived at about 11 p.m. Thursday, a police report.

At first Greene didn't want to press charges, but changed his mind, the report said.

Ronald Leslie Moyer, 30, of the above address, was being held in lieu of \$500 bond.

BICYCLE BANDITS

allegedly snatched bicycles from a couple of homes at Sanford Landing's, State Road 46, Sanford, at about 11 p.m. Thursday, were nabled by police on U.S. Highway 17-92 after they fled the scene of the alleged thefts.

Bieveles were reported stolen from two homes and one with a flat tire was discarded and replaced by another before restdents saw the accused thieves ride away, a police report said.

The suspects who were nabbed, and one who was reportedly identified by a witness, were questioned at the police station and have been charged with grand theft.

The 18-year-old Gene Edward Allgood of 149-A Orange Blvd., Sanford, has also been charged with armed trespass after a knifewas reportedly found in his possession. He has been charged as an adult and released on \$1,000 bond, to appear in court Feb. 10. The 17-year-old arrested was turned over to a stolen from his home Thursday, guardian, police said.

POT IN CAR

bag, reputed to contain pot by police after being spotted in a value of \$230 were stolen from households when heating or actually contained peat moss, car parked on Cornwall Street in the home of David Alan Steb- cooling energy source has been but the hand-rolled cigarettet Sanford at about 6:30 p.m. bins, 25, of 2835-Bermuda Ave. cut-off or is in imminent danger

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Thursday, have been charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Police reorted smelling marijuana smoke inside the car and spotted an plastic bag apparently containing a small quantity of pot on the floor between the men.

In a search of the vehicle drug paraphernalia was reportedly found.

Paul Francis Tobin, 22, and James Kevin Hopper, 22, both of 3377 Ohio Ave., Sanford, have been released on \$500 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 5.

DUIARREST

The following person has been Two teenage males who arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the Influence:

-Michael Everett Morgan, 20, of 2524 El Portal. Sanford, was arrested at 2 a.m. Friday at 2885 Orlando Drive, Sanford, after his car was clocked speeding and being driven erratically on U.S. Highway 17-92. He reportedly struggled with the sheriff's deputy making the arrest and has also been charged with resisting arrest with violence, and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and two knives. He was also cited for "racing on the highway." and was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Kenneth Cordes, 25, of 525 Semoran Blvd., #607. Casselberry, reported to sherill's deputies a \$350 speaker cabinet. a \$350 camera, and \$1,800 electric guitar, a \$525 stereo receiver and other items were

A buck knife, a cassette radio

Two Sanford men questioned and 15 audio tapes with a total

Apopka, on Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

A 1984 Honda motorcycle worth \$800 was stolen from the home of Debra Kay Boles, 29, of 200 Bamboo Drive, Sanford, on Wednesday or Thursday, a sheriff's report said.

The general manager of Taylor Rental, 3215 Orlando Drive, Sanford, gave sheriff's deputies the name of a man who rented \$1,880 worth of construction gear and didn't return it as expected in January

Energy Aid For Elderly

cool their home.

1-Sept. 30, 1986.

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

Emergency funds are now available to aid low-income elderly Seminole County residents, who often have a problem of heating and cooling during between January I and April 30, each additional person in the periods of extreme weather.

The East Central Florida Regional Planning Council Area Agency on Aging for District VII, which includes Seminole County, has been designated by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to administer approximately \$80,000 in federal aid for senior citizens in need of emergency assistance. to pay for weather-related increases in energy costs.

The purpose of the program is to provide assistance to lowincome households with a member age 60 or older. Those eligible may apply for Emergency Home Energy Assistance for the Elderly at Seminole County Welfare Office, 900 S. French Ave., Sanford, 322-4872: Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County. 837 Magnolia Drive, Altamonte Springs, 831-1631; or Jewish Family Services, 112 Wymore Road, Winter Park, 644-7583.

Assistance will be given to

Cartin L. Cook. 68, of Satsuma, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies 30 fishing rods and reels with a total value of \$540 were stolen from his vehicle while parked at 2702 22nd St., Sanford, on Wednesday.

Jewelry with a total value of \$3,100 was stolen from the home of Sherryle Chase Parr, 37, of 201 Pinesong Drive. Casselberry, between Dec. 22 and Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

emergency component, May

Applicants can only receive

A thief stold 1978 Thun- filed with sheriff's deputies.

derbird worth \$1,500 also took a radio, three batteries, a pressure washer and bolt cutters from the Sanford Auto Auction, State Road 46, Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, a sheriff's report said.

A two-way radio, a citizen's band radio and a speaker were stolen from a Seminole County vehicle at the Seminole County Transfer Station on Upsala Road, west of Sanford, on Tuesday or Wednesday, according to a report Richard Regrode, 41, of Lake Monroe,

of being disconnected and senior funds payable to an eligible residents who have been unable applicant is \$200 per period. to obtain essential home heating Monthly income limits by fuel, or lack the means to heat or household size are: for one person, \$481; two persons, The period for administering \$646; three persons, \$811; and coping with the increased costs the heating emergency aid is four persons, \$976. Add \$165 for

1986 and for the cooling household. Applications are being processed by the social service agencies in cooperation with the

aid one time during a period and Area Agency on Aging which the maximum amount of energy issues the checks.

Crime Line Reward

Crime Line of central Florida he raised his hands, he was has offered to pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two men who killed a Casselberry service station owner in 1984. On Oct. 13, that year, Raman Patel, 45, was locking the door to his Phillips 66 station on county Road 427 in Casselberry. As he locked the door, two men who had been hiding behind a brick wall on the north side of the station approached him. Armed with hand guns, they

ordered Patel to hand over the money. He told them he would give them the money and asked them not to shoot him. He handed over the bag, and as — call 849-2482

shot in the stomach.

Patel survived three weeks before dying from the wound.

The suspected gunman is a white male in his late teens or early 20s. 5-foot-4 to 5-foot-6, chubby, with a conservative hair cut, large eyes and clean shaven. The other suspect was white, slightly taller, and had dark hair.

If you have any information on who the suspects are you could receive up to \$1,000 for that information and you do not have to divulge your iden-LITV.

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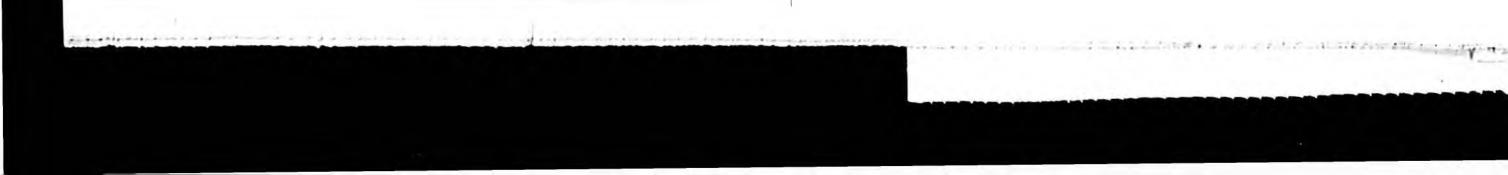
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Butazolidin	(Golgy Brand Phonyibutazone)	100mg	100	26.93	25.60	Geneva	
Clinoril	(M S D. Brand Sulindec)	200mg	100	49.07	N/A	N/A	
Colbenemid	(M S D Brand Probenetid and Colchicine)		100	17.63	10.02	Geneva	
Cyclospasmol	lives Brand Cyclandelater	200mg	100	19.53	6.99	Geneva	
Dilantin	(PD Brand Phenyloin)	100mg	100	5.26	N/A	N/A	
Dyazide	(S.F.K. Brand Triamlerene 50mg Hydrochlorathiazide)		100	13.30	N/A	N/A	
Elavii	(M S D Brand Amitriptylenet	25mg	100	17.13	4.76	Geneva	
Hydrodiuril	(M.S.D. Brand Hydrochlorothiazide)	50mg	100	8.87	2.38	Goldline	
Inderal	(Ayers) Brand Progranolol)	10mg	100	7.21	6.18	Geneva	
Inderal	(Ayers) Brand Propranolol)	40mg	100	15.36	11.54	Geneva	
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Lasix	iMuechst Brand Furosemidei	40mg	100	9.52	4.63	Geneva	
Mellarii	(Sandoz Brand Thioridazine)	25mg	100	21.10	14.60	Goldine	
Motrin	(Upjohn Brand (buprolen)	400mg	100	13.28	N/A	NA	
Mycolog Cream		15g	100	10.33	4.54	Goldline	
Nitro-bid	(Marion Brand Nitroglycerin-TD)	2.5mg	100	15.62	7.31	Geneva	
Orinase	(Upjohn Brand Tolbulamide)	500mg	100	13.38	6.23	Goldine	
Premarin	(Ayerst Brand Conj. Estragen)	1.25mg	100	11.79	10.85	Goldline	
Synthroid	(Flint Brand L-Thyrmain)	0.1mg	100	5.48	2.63	Geneva	
Tagamet	(S.F.N. Brand Cimetiding)	300mg	100	29.88	N/A	N/A	
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Zyloprim	(Burroughs Brand Allopurine)	300mg	100	18.38	16.15	Goldline	

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Sale Date: 1/26/86 thru 2/1/86 Location: 3653 Orlando Dr., Sanford Pharmacy Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat., 11-2 Sun.



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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Florida Power & Light To Reduce **Rates For 2.3 Million Customers**

The price of electricity will be going down for customers of Florida Power & Light this summer according to petitions filed by the utility with the Florida Public Service Commission in Tallahassee.

FPL reports that under the proposed change a typical 1,000 kwh residential bill will total \$80.09, excluding local taxes and franchise fee, for a six-month period beginning April 1. This represents the lowest FPL bill in two years. according to the utility.

The decrease will be the second for FPL customers in a vears

It's Easy To Avoid Probate

A seminar on avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes will be held Feb. 1. Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., sponsored by Dominick & Dominick, Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

Speakers for the seminar will be Barbara R. Stock, author of It's Easy To Avoid Probate, Frank Pyle, attorney. and Ray Siegle, vice president of American Guaranty Trust.

The seminar will be held at Azalea Lane Recreation Center in Winter Park and the cost if \$10. Call 629-6075 for reservations.

Chamber To Spotlight Future The general membership meeting of the

Longwood/Winter Springs Chamber of Commerce will feature the inside story on the economic outlook for Central Florida in 1986.

Dr. Frank Dasse, associate professor of economics and finance at the Crummer Graduate School of Business. Rollins College, is the guest speaker.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, January 27 11:45 a.m. at the Quality Inn North, Longwood. Cost for the luncheon and program is \$5 per person and member of the general public are invited. Reservations can be made at the chamber office by calling 831-9991.

Voice To Washington

Florida small business owners will have an opportunity to contribute their recommendations for adoption during the White House Conference on small business through participation in a state conference to be held at the Hyall Orlando in Kissimmee on February 5.

Florida will elect 64 delegates to the National Conference scheduled to be held in Washington this coming summer.

Florida's Largest Air Carrier

Eastern Plans Massive Pay Cuts

By Susan Postlewaite UPI Business Writer

MIAMI (UPI) - Eastern Airlines said Thursday it will cut the salaries of 17,000 non-contract and management workers by 20 percent on Feb. 1 as part of its plan to trim \$250 million from labor costs this year. The nation's fourth largest carrier also

told employees in a letter it will make other widespread work rule changes so that some employees work more hours per week, and also revise their insurance plan effective March 1.

Eastern President Joseph Leonard said no layoffs were planned for non-contract personnel as the result of the changes.

The new wage cuts come four days after Eastern imposed a new contract on its flight attendants union, laving off 1.010 attendants and cutting the wages of its other 6,000 attendants 20 percent.

Leonard defended the pay cuts in a letter to employees.

"For the past two years, as it has become increasingly clear that the marketplace that has resulted from deregulation, with its low-cost, low-fare competition, is not likely to change." Leonard said. "We have searched extensively for ways in which to improve our productivity and reduce our costs.'

Eastern's top management, including Leonard, voluntarily cut their own salaries 20 to 25 percent Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, Eastern's unions began laying the groundwork for a bid to take over the airline.

In a bulletin distributed to members of

Eastern's machinists union Wednesday. union president Charles Bryan attacked Eastern's strategy of cutting wages, and said an employee takeover of the company was a "better alternative."

The unions are preparing an outline for the Securities and Exchange Commission that lays out a broad set of alternatives. employees might pursue in attempting to take control of the airline.

The documents are expected to be filed soon.

Eastern's employees already own 25 percent of Eastern's common stock, which was given to them in return for wage concessions in 1984. One of the possibilities explored in the documents is a large purchase of the airline's common stock.

Bryan spent the early part of this week in New York where he videotaped messages to employees explaining different ways to invest in stock.

Eastern, meanwhile, said Wednesday it had received several offers from Walt Disney World and other companies willing to loan workers in the event of a strike by Eastern flight attendants.

Disney Vice President Tom Elrod said Wednesday the offer to loan some 100 management and hourly employees to work as ticket agents and flight attendants had been rejected by Eastern, the theme park's official airlines.

Elrod said Walt Disney World has a marketing arrangement with Eastern that promotions, tours and joint advertising and the park relies heavily on Eastern to bring thousands of tourists to the Orlando area.

Eastern spokesman Jerry Cosley declined to name other companies that had made offers similar to Disney's, but said Eastern will not use outside help if there is a strike.

The airline announced Monday It will lay off 1.010 flight attendants Feb. 4 and cut the pay and increase the hours of 6,000 others in an attempt to ease debts pushing the company toward Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Eastern's major lenders have given the company until Feb. 28 to reach new agreements with unions or face default on, \$2.5 billion in loans.

Eastern's pilots are mapping strategies in Atlanta for a possible strike and contract negotiators for the airline and its 4,458 pilots held a separate meeting in Washington under the auspices of a federal mediator.

Eastern asked the mediator to release it from negotiations to trigger a 30-day cooling off period.

Officials of Eastern's three major unions. meanwhile, denied responsibility for an evesdropping bug found hidden in the ceiling of the airline president's office.

The bug, which Cosley said was being investigated by the FBI, was "alive and functionable" when it was found last weekhidden in the ninth floor office of Eastern. President Joseph Leonard.

Leonard, who moved into the office formerly occupied by chairman Frank Borman in October, did not know how long the bug had been there, Cosley said.

"We had preferred that this not get public," said Cosley, "Needless to say, it's a very disturbing development."

Middle Managers Made 6 Percent More In 1985

WILLOW GROVE. Pa. (UPI) -Annual salaries for middle managers increased 6 percent in 1985, with executives in the West earning the most, a study showed Thursday.

The 14th annual Management Salary Survey by the Administrative Management Society found the average salary for middle-level managers was \$34,210 in 1985, up \$1,940

from the previous year.

The survey polled more than 30,000 people from some 2,30C companies in 100 cities. The executives polled held typical middle management positions in administration. finance. personnel, plant and sales.

Survey results were reported by region: West, East-Central, South, East and West-Central.

The southern region reported the highest-paid position, with, plant managers averaging \$47.400. The average salary in the South increased 4.4 percent last year to \$34,070.

The survey found managers in the western part of the mation carned the highest average

region made 6 percent more last year than in 1984 for an average \$34,040, the surveyeatd.

percent from 1984; while earning \$50,700.

Managers in the East-Central personnel directors made 841,500, up 8.1 percent

Word processing managers \$34,990, while those in the East were paid the lowest in 1985, earned 7.1 percent more for \$25,700 up 4.9 percent from. 1984, the survey found.

As in previous surveys, sales - By industry, managers workmanagers, overall, were the sec- ing for utilities continued to carn ond-highest paid mid-level man- the most, averaging \$40,000 in agers, carning \$43,300, up 8.3 [1985, with personnel directors

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Further details N 89'42'33"E along said North line, 75:00 feet, thence run available by calling 305 323 7910 Further information pertaining 5 17 20 29 W parallel with said to this application may be ob-R/W line 40.00 feet, thence run fained from the City Manager's 5 89'42'33"W 75 00 feet to said office 158 North Country Club line. thence FUR Road, Lake Mary, Florida N 17 20 29"E along said R W Persons are advised that if line 40.00 feet to the Point of they decide to appeal any de-Beginning ALSO an easement cision made at these meetings. for access and Utility lines to they will need a record of the aforesaid easement over a 10 proceedings, and for such purpose, they may need to foot wide parcel lying Easterly and Northerly of the limited ensure that a verbatim record of access R/W line, said limited the proceedings is made, which access R.W line being more record includes the testimony particularly described as and evidence upon which the tollows From the Southwest appeal is to be made corner of said Section 2 run CITYOF N 89'42'33"E along the South LAKE MARY, FLORIDA line of the SW 1a of said Section BY CAROLA EDWARDS 7, a distance of 667.95 feet to the CITYCLERK end of the limited access R/W DATED January 22, 1986 ine of interstate 4 North of Lake Publish: January 26. 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Hearing AMENDED DEVELOPMENT ORDER for Primera, a Devel ement of Regional Impact (DRI) on Tuesday, February 11, 1956 at 7:00 P.M., or as toon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road Lake Mary Florida The purpose of hearing is to receive comments and make recommendations to the Lake Mary City Commission The Lake Mary City Com

mission will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, February 1986 at 7 30 P M or as soon thereafter as possible, at Lake Mary City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Fiorida to consider AMENDED DEVELOPMENT ORDER for Primera a Devel opment of Regional Impact (DRI)

The purpose of this amend ment is to comply with the request of the Department of Community Affairs The follow ing changes are proposed [1] amendment language added to the introduction 2) a statement has added to reflect that this project is not located in an area. of critical state concern 3) a conclusion of law section was added al Wastewater Section amended to exclude the state ment that the developer could request a time extension to the nterim treatment plant after two years SI Air Quality Sec. tion statement was amended to exclude the statement. Should of the above mentioned DRIS be exempted from participating in the air quality study, then Primera should also be exempted to in the Addi tional Conditions section. statement was added to state. these documents are incorpo rated herein by reference"; 7) two statements were added as required by Administrative Rule 9(J12 8) Termination Date Section added: and 9) Compliance Date Section added, and 10) other matters relating to the final Order

The Public is invited to attend and be heard

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

All that part of the SW 14 of Section 7 Township 20 South Township 20 South Range 30 East Seminole County. Fiorida, lying Easterly of State Road 400 (1.4) and North of Lake Mary Boulevard. LESS the East 20 feet of the North 7.5 chains 1496 feeti thereof AND ALSO LESS BEGINNING 834, 70 feet North of the 5 + Section corner of said Section 7 run N 84 08 00 W 522 45 feet thence N 01'31'00' W 752 75 feet, thence run East 539 48 feet, thence run South 808 49 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALSO LESS the East 185 feet of the West 1750 85 feet of the South 850 feet of said SWIA, AND ALSO LESS BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the West 1759 85 feet of the said SW a of said Section 7, run 5 0'19 14 E 810 feet to the North Right of Way Line of Lake Mary Boulevard. thence Fu! N 89 43 19 E along said North Right of WAy Line. 768 227 feet. thence run N.010'43 W 779 818 leef thence run N 84'00'00''W feet. 538 329 thence run Southwesterly 237.032 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALSO LESS From the Southwest corner of said Section 7, run N.89'43'19"E, along the South Line of said SW 14, a distance of 887.95 feet to the end of the limited access R W line of 1.4. North of Lake Mary Boulevard. extended South, thence run N.0'07'01'W, a distance of 38.61 fest, thence run N.0'18'41"W. 163.39 feet, thence run

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BEGINNING at the intersection of the North line of the South 850 feet of said SW 's and the Easterly limited access R/W line of 1.4. run N 89'43'19"E. along said North line, 75 00 feet thence run 5 17'11'19''W. parallel with said R/W line. 40.00 feet, thence 5.89 43 19 W 75 00 feet to said R/W line. hence run N 17'11'19''E. feet to the POINT OF BEGIN NING: ALSO an easement for access and utility lines to aforesaid easement over a 10 foot parcel lying Easterly and Northerly of the limited Access R/W line. From the Southwest corner of said Section 7, run N 89 43 19 E, along the South tine of the SW '+ of said Section 7. a distance of 887.95 feet to the end of the timited access P W line of 1.4 North of Lake Mary Boulevard extended South thence run N00701 W along said R/W line 76 81 feet for a Point of beginning: thence run Northwesterly along a curve concave Northeasterly, having a radius of 940 feet, a tangent bearing of 989 52 59 W a central angle of 26'00'07" and an arc distance of 426.59 feet hence run N 84'05'54" W a distance of 27.49 feet to a curve concave Northeasterly having a radius of 540 feet. a central angle of \$5'01'39' thence run Northwesterly along said curve an arc distance of \$12.87 feet.thence run N 17'11'19''E a distance of 137.24 feet to the point 40 feet Southerly along the Easterly R/W line of 1.4 from the North line of the South \$50. feet of said Section 7 and the end Westerly line of easement Together with the NW is at SE 14 (LESS North, 7 1) chains and less East 13 of the West 14 South of canal). Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, East 41 of the West % South of canal is described as. Begin 317 96 feet East of SW corner of NW 14 of SE . Section 7. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, run North 00'08'07' West 230 feet to the centerline of canal, thence run N 83 01 35 E along said C/L of canal 640.730 feet thence \$ 00 08 01 'E 305 00 feet to a point on the South line of said 40 POB SAID PROPERTY BEING FLIDTURE hence West 835 920 feet to the SCRIBED AS From Southwest corner of said Section 7. run N 89'42'33'E along the South line of said SW 14, a distance of \$87.95 feet to the limited access R/W line of Interstate 4. North of Lake Mary Boulevard extended South thence run N00'03'31"W along said R W line, 40 feet to the North R W line of Lake Mary Boulevard thence continue N 00 03 31 W a distance of 34 28 feet for a Point of Beginning. hence run N 00'17'27''W 163 72 feet, thence run N 881421331E 200.00 feet, thence run 5.00'17'37'E 200.00 feet to the Northerty R/W line of said Lake Mary Boulevard, thence run N 89 42'33'E along said Northerly R/W line, 507 732 feet to the West line of the East 165 feet of the West 1750 85 feet of the South \$50 feet of said SW 14. thence run N.00'19'14"W. along said SW 4. thence run N.00'19'14'W along said West line \$10.00 feet to the NW corner of said East 165 feet of the West 1759 85 feet of the South 850 feet of said SW 14, thence run N 89'42'33''E 185:00 feet,thence run N 83'25'50'E 237 032 feet. thence run 5.84'18'41'E 537 529 teet to the point on the East line of the SW 14 of said Section 7. said point being \$19.82 feet North of the South % corner of said Section 7, thence run

salaries in their class, \$35,605, for the second year in a row, a 3.7 percent increase over 1984 levels. Those in the West-Central

region saw the largest increase last year, 8 percent, and made an average \$33,255, the lowest salary of all managers polled.

Not Up, It's Down

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two of the nation's leading roasters announced Friday they were lowering wholesale prices.

The news came on the heels of recent reports that coffee prices could skyrocket because of a drought in Brazil.

General Foods Corp., the largest U.S. roaster, said it trimmed the wholesale price of its Maxwell House ground by 26 cents a pound and reduced prices on other major brands.

Shoppers should see the price reductions showing up at the retail level in four to six weeks, the current lag period before wholesale changes are passed on to shoppers, officials said.

"Coffee on supermarket shelves may vary widely and a thrifty consumer should look for manufacturers coupons or for sales specials," said Don Tassone, a spokesman for Cincinnati-based Folger. "Coffee is a traditional promotional item. and many supermarkets run sales.

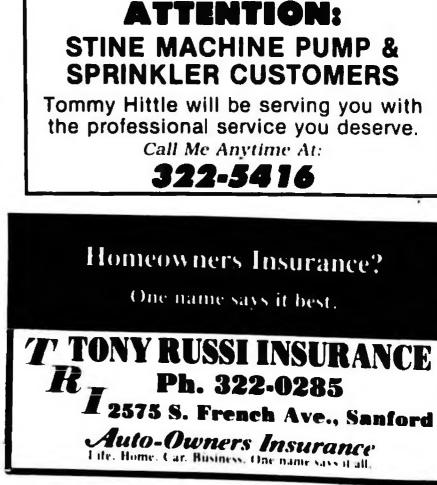
In White Plains, N.Y., a spokesman for General Foods said the price reduction actually represents a pull back of a recent price hike.

General Foods lowered wholesale prices by 26 cents on its one-pound can of Maxwell House ground to \$3.70, its 13-ounce Master Blend to \$3.30, 13-ounce Maxwell House decaffeinated to \$4.11, a one-pound can of Yuban to \$4, a one-pound of Yuban decaffeinated to \$4.31, a 13-ounce jar of Sanka to \$4.11. and one-pound can of Brim to \$4.11



A Body Beautiful

Sanford's Mayor Bettye Smith snips the ribbon for the grand opening of the new location of the Sanford Paint and Body Shop, 2601 Country Club Road, with appropriate remarks regarding the contributions made by small businesses, both in Sanford and everywhere. Flanking her honor are State Representative Art Grindle, left, and Fred Bussey, owner-managerof the shop.

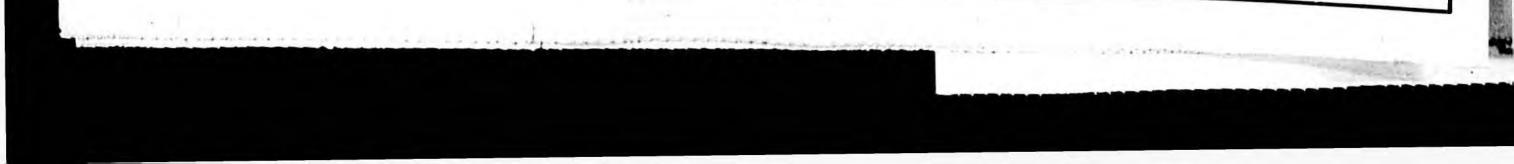


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New Local Bank Receives Approval

received preliminary approval drive-in service. by the Comptroller of the Currency and operations of the new, local bank are expected to open in June, according to Philip H. Currency on Jan. 16. Chestnut, president of the independent bank.

The initial bank building is being constructed at W. 25th St. and Airport Blvd. in the Country Club Square. The building will be 5,100 square feet.

The independent bank received preliminary approval from the Comptroller of the

\$3 million with a majority of the stock being sold locally. Chesnut said. A prospectus is being prepared and is expected to be distributed within 60 days.

Proposed officers and directors will hold less than 35 percent of The bank will offer full the initial offering and current services. Chesnut said, including plans are that no individual or

Seminole National Bank has safety deposit boxes, vault, and institution will hold more than president of NCNB priorto join-Chestnut Indicated.

independent bank," Chestnut said. "We expect that our initial The bank will be capitalized at location will serve only temporarily and will then be converted into a branch when we are able to secure a desirable location closer into the center of town." Chesnut was chairman and

president of Ellis Bank of Northeast Florida prior to acquisition of the group by NCNB. He was regional senior vice

10 percent of the stock. ing the local group in organizing Seminole National. He was with "This will be Sanford's local. the Ellis banking goup for 22 vears.

> The organizing directors of the bank include: Donald Bales, Sanford: Philip Chesnut, Sanford; James Dycus, Sanford; Richard Knuth, Orlando: Robert McKee, Sanford; Ronald Russi, Sanford: Stanley Sandefur, Sanford; Frank C. Stenstrom. Lake Mary: and. F.W. Thurston. Longwood.

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Sanford's Human Relations to see something positive in us." Advisory Board is charting a path "directly to the community "the community's sounding and hopefully, in turn, letting board," he said, "We have city the entire community know it hall's car and will use that to can correctly to us," its assist anyone who feels the need chairman, the Rev. Richard to contact us." Danielak, said today.

Danielak's comments followed the fledgling board's second meeting on Thursday, when sub-committees were formed to ascertain the city's demographic and socio-economic structure in order for a third committee to begin preparing a media campaign to convey the board's message through flyers and are ready to assist any resident mail-outs.

After contacting local clubs. oraganizations and service groups to expound upon these efforts, the board's 11 members will submit a funding request for the media campaign to the city commission.

Underscoring the group's cffort is an ideology that addresses "our concern for all 'our people."' said Danielak, who serves as co-pastor at the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford. "The community should be aware that we're here and genuinely concerned. We want people

The group hopes to serve as

Danielak said citizens "are welcome" to contact him at 322-2662 If they want to arrange a meeting with the full board when it next convenes at city hall on Feb. 27.

According tp board member Sara Jacobson. "We're laying the lines of communication and who has a gripe, problem or feels they've been unjustly treated."

The Human Relations Advisory Board is the result of City Commissioner Bob Thomas' year-long effort to establish a bi-racial committee to study the city's racial boundries and economic conditions.

According to board member Lurleen Sweeting, who was elected vice-chairman Thursday night, "We're going to create the right climate, so that no one will have to worry about their human rights."

-Karen Talley

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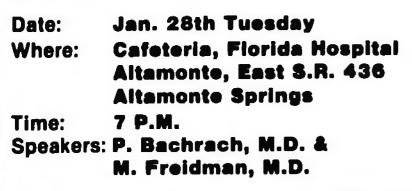
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A Busy Schedule

The School Board of Seminole 1.300. County has a busy schedule this coming week with the regular meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and two other work sessions planned.

Wednesday at 3 p.m., the board will have a work session for a discussion of the implementation of the \$105 million bond issue. Thursday at 1 p.m., Superintendent of Schools Robert W. Hughes will have a work session in which he will officially see the various plans for the county's middle school rezoning for the first time.

The County-Wide Middle School Zone Task Force voted to recommend two plans to the Superintendent at a meeting last Tuesday. They will also submit two other plans that they did not recommend for review of the Hughes, plus modifications, and other plans that have been submitted by the public.

The redrawing of the middle school attendance lines is being done to redistribute student population with the addition of the new Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary. The new school will open this fall. and will be attended initially by 700-800 students. The school's maximum capacity is just over

The task force has been working on rezoning plans for several months, with much public input. The final plan selection is expected to be made in March, and at least one more work session will be held before the decision is made.

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Mandela Honored For Leadership Of South Africa's Blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Black dissident Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, accused the Reagan administration of favoring Angolan rebels with aid ahead of the ANC.

Mandela made the accusation Friday when she was presented with the Robert F. Kennedy human rights award by former Rep. John Buchanan, D-Ala., who said it was "ingratitude ... for her leadership of the black people of South Africa."

The award included a 12-inch bronze bust of Kennedy, who visited South Africa in 1966, and an unspecified amount of money.

Mandela said the United States promised "aid to the bandit (Jonas) Savimbi (president of the Angolan guerrilla group UNITA), who brings death and destruction to the people of Angola ... (while it) refuses cries for help from the true representatives of this country, the ANC."

Watergate-Type Scandal Hits U.K.

LONDON (UPI) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher fought to limit the political damage Friday from a crisis that led to the resignations of two cabinet ministers and was likened by a newspaper to the U.S. Watergate affair.

Thatcher's immediate problem was to appoint a replacement for Leon Brittan, who resigned as trade minister Friday in a controversy about a leaked letter over the ballout of the Westland helicopter company.

Unless she appoints a replacement over the weekend, she will stand alone in Parliament Monday to defend her government in the most politically daugerous debate in the House of Commons stace she gained power in 1979.

AREA DEATHS

F. BRUCE BARTHOLOW

Mr. F. Bruce Bartholow, 81, of 1935 Spring Ave.: Ovtedo, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Jan. 19, 1905 in Fairmont, W.Va., he moved to Oviedo from St. Joseph. Mich., in 1951. He was a retired plastering contractor. He was a member of AARP and the Widow and Widowers Club.

Survivors include two sons, Robert of Orlando and Douglas of Schastian; daughter, Shirley A. Stuller. Orlando: three brothers. R.E., Silver Springs. Md., Paul, Remington, Va., Don, North Carolina; two sisters. Geraldine Christensen. Sumerduck, Va., Mrs. Robert Christensen, Reva, Va.; seven grandchildren: 11 greatgrandchildren.

memory to the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford

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invitation to the county. When polled by the Evening Herald, city commissioners "emphatically," "definitely" and "certainly" said they would support her proposal.

"I think it's a fantastic idea. I emphatically endorse it," Commissioner Dave Farr said.

"Yes, absolutely. We definitely need to negotiate with the county.", Commissioner John Mercer said. "There's no reasonto pay attorneys to fight our hattle."

"I most certainly will vote for it. I'd welcome an opportunity to bring this matter to a happy ated between Sturm and Mayor conclusion," Commissioner Bob Thomas said.

Commissioner Milton Smith could not be reached for comment.

Paulucci requested the DER decipher the city's waste proa joint city-county meeting Law.

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space teacher, will "talk to some

groups, and we expect some of

those groups will be the students.

Also on hand to cheer the

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McAuliffe and her crewinates

commander Francis "Dick"

Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith

McNair and engineer Gregory

Saturday that included weather

here for the launch."

space.

"would give everyone a better understanding of when and how" Sanford must implement its effort.

"If they want us to come, we'll be glad to offer assistance," Fox sald.

Last fall, in attempting to comply with the DER order. Sanford attempted to purchase Yankee Lake as its effluent disposal site, although the county ultimately obtained the land for its own waste management program.

The city followed up on the county's purchase by filing a condemnation suit to obtain the land and Paulucci was almost successful earlier this month in getting both sides to reach an amicable settlement.

The discussions Panhueei initi-Smith broke off, however, after Sanford complied with a court order that gave the city until Jan. 15 to amend its Yankee Lake pleadings. The city came in with charges that county representatives had violated state gram data and, according to Fox. Government in the Sunshine

During the dispute. Sanford \$2.154.000 expenditure. City

tion. At Monday night's city com- is resolved, the city is unable to to the DER. The bid addresses suit, Sanford faces seeking a modifications to the sludge han- credit line to fund the sludge dling facilities at the city's Pop- facility modifications. Faison lar Avenue sewer plant and said. must be reviewed by the state agency before being im- the credit line will be provided

plemented. If approved, the DER will water, sewer and impact fee reimburse the city for approxi- increases the city adopted last mately \$800,000 of the month.

has continued to move ahead Manager Frank Faison said the with aspects of the project that DER review will take between were not affected by the litiga- 30-60 days. Until the Yankee Lake dispute

mission meeting, authorization obtain a favorable rating for the is expected to be granted for \$25 million bond offering it submission of a \$2,154,000 plans to float for its waste waste program construction bid management program. As a re-

Collateral for the bond and/or by anticipated revenues from the



launch. Complicating the outlook was the forecast for two emergency

landing strips in Africa, NASA said the primary overseas abort site at Dakar. Senegal. probably would be unusable because of reduced visibility from dust blown in from the African desert.

briefings on the outlook for

A hastily arranged alternate Garn. R-Utah. and Rep. Bill emergency field at Casablanca, Nelson, D-Fla., the only two Morocco, was in better shape, But forecasters said there was a possibility the Casablanca airfield would be covered Sunday morning by clouds too thick to permit its use, a condition Results, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald - that would force a launch delay.

"We may not know until the Jarvis - faced a light schedule - last minute Sunday whether we can launch," said Redmond.

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JAY L. JONES

Mr. Jav Lucius Jones, 68, of 220 Sunnytown Road. Casselberry, died Thursday at home Born Jan. 7, 1918 in Georgia, he moved to **Casselberry** from St. Petersburg in 1967. He was a plumber.

Survivors include four sons. Tommy of North Carolina. Johnny of Crystal River, Leslie and Gregory both of Casselberry: two daughters. Nancy Ann Peirre, Oklahoma, Jeannie Kory, Rockledge, Cathy Staub, Colorado Springs, Colo., Jeannie Oglesby, Casselberry, four sisters, Wanda Haenlein, Elsie Davis, Nita Upman, and Willie Ruth, all of St. Petersburg: 11 grandchildren: one greate grandeluld.

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

KATE E. SWAIM

Mrs. Kate E. Swaim, 89, of 711 E. First St., Sanford, died Friday at DeBary Manor Nursing Home. DeBary, Born Dec. 28, 1896 in Randolph County, Ga., she moved to Sanford from there in 1920. She was a retired clothing saleswoman for the former Yowell's Department Store and a was member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include a daughter. Julia E. Ensor. Orlando: five grandchildren

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

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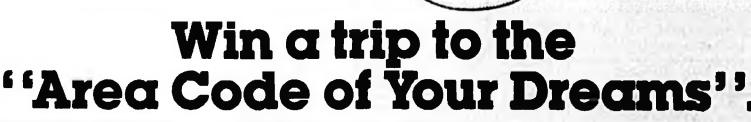
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Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Kate E Swaim, 89 of 711 E First St. Sanford who passed away Friday will be held Monday at It a mill at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Virgit L. Bryant Jr. officiating Friends may call at Gramkow Euneral Home from 5.7 p.m. Sunday. For those who wish memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Swaim's



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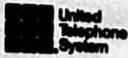


answered by looking in The Phone Book for Central Florida. So keep your Phone Book close to the telephone. If you answer correctly, you'll win free money and of course you will still be eligible for the grand prize drawing for a trip to the "Area Code Of Your Dreams".

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Predictions

New Moon Over Chicago Or Has Fridge's Warranty Run Out?

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

With the Super Bowl a little over 24 hours away, just about everyone and his brother has an opinion on the outcome. However, not so many are willing to give the score and stick with

There are some coaches in the area, though. that have gone with either the Chicago Bears or the New England Patriots and are willing to bet their houses on it.

The clash will be the battle between the Monsters of the Midway and the Patriots of Foxboro, Mass. The 46 defense against the backfield which possesses the explosive running of Cralg James. The Bears have been established as a 10-point favorite.

Not only are the coaches different, but they are the same. Both Mike Ditka and Raymond Berry coached under the Dallas Cowboys' Tom Landry. However, their style of play as head

Super Bowl

coaches differs as much as the Civil War's North and South.

Their team attitudes are definitely evident. Chicago has the style that has captured the hearts of all Americans - except a few in the Boston area. They have William "The Refriderator" Perry, the Super Bowl Shuffle, a rebellious quarterback from BYU that is now taking acupuncture treatments from a man named Hiroshi Shiraishi and a group of women who are 200 pounds and heavier that call themselves the Refrigerettes.

The Patriots counter with a new Super Bowl song boasting of "beating the Bears of the NFC". a Samoan running back named Mosl Tatupu, a white running back who provided 1,587 total

yards of offense for the Pats and a slogan that goes "the warranty has run out on the refrigerator."

In the midst of all of the Super Bowl hype and despite the huge underdog role the Patriots are facing, several local athletic coaches weren't afraid to predict a New England victory. Then again, a lot liked the Bears' defense, too.

"I think it's going to be Chicago 17. New England 10." Seminole High head football mentor Dave Mosure predicted. "It's plain and simple. It all comes down to superior defense."

This may be a partial choice for Mosure, Not only was he the defensive coordinater for the Seminoles for many years before becoming the head coach, but he has a player on the Bears that he used to coach.

Dennis McKinnon, the Bears standout wide receiver, played three years for "Mr. Intensity" at South Miami.

Mosure picking the Bears to win the Super

Bowl is like the late George "Poppa Bear" Halas picking them. Personal ties and defensive prowess are the rational incentive for the forecast.

Moving to a different coach and a different sport, it appears that a different approach to the final outcome is more suitable.

"New England 24. Bears 17." Lake Howell soccer coach Norm Wight said. "I like their style of play after the Miami game. They showed a more balanced side to their team. I know they're the underdog, but the Bears are a bit on the cocky side and I feel they're too overrated."

And what about the 10-point spread?

"I like the Patriots," Wight confessed. "I like (quarterback Tony) Eason. He's more calm and mature than McMahon. He knows his limitations.

So far it has been a quest for personal

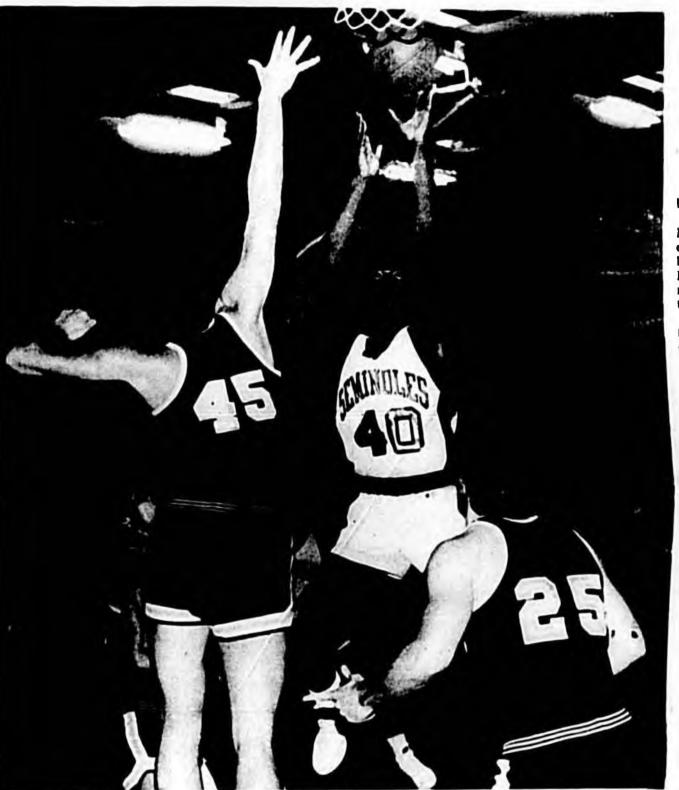
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Tribe Routs Howell

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

When Seminole's 6-7 Craig Walker gets the ball and a couple of steps toward the hoop, the fans move to the edge of their scats. When 6-3½ teammate Rod Henderson gets the ball and a couple more steps, the fans edge up a bit more.

They all know what is coming next. It's slam, barn and jam time. And the rim looks for a place to hide. The dunk is definitely in at Seminole High



Rams Outlast Patriots In OT

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Enter at your own risk, this baby's a stroke inducer.

Lake Brantley High should have posted something to that first lead of the ballgame, 56-55. effect for Friday night's game between the host Patriots and Lake Mary's Rams. The 501 fans needed some sort of warning for the heart-wrenching finish.

Wade Wittig and Brent Bell ignited a frantic Patriot comeback that rocked the house in the fourth quarter as Brantley rallied from seven points down in the last four minutes to send the game into overtime tied at 56-56

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with 2:03 left to play. Unfortunately for the Patriots, Bell's J would be the last time the ball would go through Brantley's hoop.

Lake Mary's late shooting woes continued on its next possession but the Rams hit the offensive glass when Kelly McKinnon misfired on a driving jumper. Oscar Merthie grabbed the rebound but missed the layup. Jackson, though, had The overtime period, however, weak side position on Wittig and the Brantley forward was called for over the back - his fifth foul. After a Lake Brantley timeout. Jackson stepped to the line and nailed the front end of the one-and-one with 1.26 left to play to tie it at 56-56. Jackson. though, missed the second shot and Bell snared the rebound. The Patriots then passed the ball around the perimeter for a while with Lake Mary content to stay in its 3-2 zone. Brantley ran the clock down to 15 seconds before calling a timeout to set up the last shot. Surprisingly, the Rams came out with a half-court trap and McKinnon and Czernlejewski sandwiched Brantley's David Hardwick. McKinnon tied Hardwick up, but it was Brantley's ball on the alternating possession. With nine seconds left. Hardwick was again trapped in the backcourt, but he got the ball to Moser who took two dribbles and launched an offbalance 30-footer that was off the mark and the fourth quarter ended in a 56-56 tie. 'We thought they'd come back out in the straight 3-2." Brantley coach Steve Jucker said of Lake Mary's defense. "We have a half-court press offense. but no one stepped up in the gap to take the pass from David (Hardwick)." "That's one of three gimmick defenses we use," Richardson said of the trap. "And its been real good to us when we've had a chance to use it. McKinnon's improvement on defense has made it a lot more effective." The Rams literally sewed up the win right from the start of the three-minute overtime period. On the jump ball, Jackson soared and tipped the ball to a wide-open McKinnon who dropped in the layup for a 58-56 Lake Mary lead. "I told Kelly (McKinnon) to kind of fade back on the jump ball," Jackson said. "I knew I See RAMS, Page 3B

School's Bill Fleming Memorial Gymnasium this year.

The dunk, and the Seminoles, nevertheless, got a slam from an unexpected source Friday night. Mike Franklin, all 5-111/2 and 205 pounds of him. brought down the house with 49 seconds left when he capped an easy 76-57 victory over Lake Howell with a one-handed rimrearranger.

"I couldn't believe he got that dunk." teammate Brad Baird said, echoing the sentiments of his teammates. "That was unreal.'

Franklin, himself, was a bit amazed. "I had been missing them all week in practice." the reserve forward said. "I guess it was kind of surprising."

The margin of victory, though, wasn't surprising. Coach Bill Klein's Seminoles won for the 10th time in the last 11 games to improve to 11-4. The Tribe has won six consecutive and improved to 5-0 in the Seminole Athletic Conference. It has beaten each team in the county.

With the 3-12 Silver Hawks dispatched. Klein turned quickly to the next challenge - Spruce Howell, playing several sopho- made just 12." the former Lake Creek next Friday. "They're fifth mores, turned the ball over six in the state," he said about the Jon Fedor-led Hawks. "That's the big one. We were revving upfor them tonight.

The Seminoles did get it in gear early, thanks to junior Henderson found Joe Holden for Henderson and senior supersub- two more and Henderson drilled turned his attention more to scoring against Lake Howell. finished with 17 points, eight rebounds, seven assists, two steals and three blocks. Hen- a Wright to Henderson fed derson tallied 13 in the first half.

"Henderson hustled his butt off tonight." Seminole assistant like to see that in a game you know you're supposed to win."

Henderson converted a afteroneperiod. three-point play and then took a nifty pass from Jerry "Stick" Parker for a 10-2 lead midway as the Hawks' downfall. "We through the first quarter. Lake

Seminole's Joe Holden drops in a short jumper over Lake Howell's Kevin Lienard,

times to aid the surge.

Wright popped off the bench with 3:50 to go and the Tribe immediately went on a tear as Walker scored on a jumper. Mike Wright. Henderson, who a 15-footer for a 16-4 lead and a time out by Howell coach Greg-Robinson.

Shane Johnson came back with a bucket for the Hawks but brought on another score and when Baird converted 3 of 4 free throws, Seminole had a 23-6 John McNamara. "You really lead with 33 seconds left to go in the quarter. Fred Hicks hit two jumpers to close the gap to 23-10

> Adams pointed to poor shooting had 30 shots in the paint and

Howell standout said. The Tribe took a 14-point lead

into halftime but Lake Howell quickly cut it to 10 when Kevin Lienard tipped in a bucket and sophomore Phil Clarke popped in a jumper.

Ten was the closest Howell would come, though, as both coaches sent in the reserves with 4:10 left to play in the fourth quarter and Seminole holding a 65-44 advantage.

Franklin's dunk followed slams of Walker and Henderson for the high-leaping 'Noles. The Seminoles blocked 10 shots as Walker and Henderson each had three. Walker led the boardmen with 11 caroms while Rod Fossitt added seven and Steve Lake Howell assistant Stan Hathaway had six and Baird added five.

Matt Johnson, a 10th grader. led Howell with 11 points. Point out-none Technical - none A - 301

left, and Mark Schnitker. Seminole coasted

Herald Photo by Eric Klingensmith

to a 76-57 victory over the Silver Hawks.

guard John Lowe chipped in 10.

LUCAS, BYAM LEAD JV

In the junior varsity game. Seminole ran off with its fifth consecutive victory, 60-44, over the Silver Hawks. Leonard Lucas dropped in 20 points while Eugene Byam added 15 points and 12 rebounds. Walter Hopson chipped in 14 points and Rams, Bell latched onto a re-Sammy Edwards handed out eight assists.

Coach Tom Smith's cagers improved to 7.2 and 7.0 in the district. Adams' Hawks fell to **5·6**.

LAKE HOWELL (57) - Lowe 10. Schnifker Lienard 4. Hicks 5. M. Johnson 11, Gibson Peterson 4. S. Johnson 7, Banks 0, Clarke 4, Gammons 4. Totals: 249 1557. SEMINOLE (76) - Whitney 4. Parker 10.

Edwards 0. Franklin 4. Kniebbe 5. Holden 4 Fossitt 8. Henderson 17. Hathaway 2. Baird 3. Walker 12. Totals: 29 18 27 76. Hallfime - Seminole 39. Lake Howell 25.

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looked up after my jumper, we

The game was closer than the

was all Lake Mary as Chris Jackson and Ray Hartsfield paved the way for a 65.56 Seminole Athletic Conference victory for the Rams.

It was a big win for the Rams as they ran their SAC record to 3-1 while improving to 4-8 overall. Lake Mary hosts Fort Pierce Central Saturday night at 8.

"We're starting to win the close ones now," Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson said. "If we keep it up, we'll be a different team before long. Now all we need to do is get that killer instinct."

Brantley, meanwhile, dropped further back in the league standings with a 1-3 mark. The Patriots are 6-8 overall and return to action Tuesday at home against Winter Park.

The first three and a half quarters Friday night saw Lake Mary trying to stretch an early lead while Brantley just tried to hang on until it got an opportunity to make its move.

Wittig kept the Patriots within range until they shifted into high gear for the final four minutes with Lake Mary holding a 55-48 lead. Darren Leva started the comeback as he stripped a Ram player and hit a short jumper to make it 55-50. After a Lake Mary turnover. Mark Moser nailed a 15-footer to bring the Patriots within 55-52.

After a missed layup by the bound and Jackson climbed on his back for a foul. Bell hit both free throws as Brantley cut Lake Mary's lead to one, 55-54, with 3:31 left in regulation.

Lake Mary ran some time off the clock before it found an open shot, but Eric Czernlejewski couldn't convert and Bell grabbed the rebound. The Patriots then went down and set up and Wittig found Bell open inside. Beil, with four hands in his face, rattled in the short jumper as Lake Brantley took its

Hughes' Fourth-Quarter Spark Ignites Lions Past Hornets

By Chuck Burgess Special to the Herald

OVIEDO - A losing streak sometimes brings out the best in a player. Ovtedo's Robb Hughes admitted the Lions' losing ways had begun to get to him but the intense junior decided Oviedo's night.

Turning in his best all-around performance of the year. Hughes provided the spark as the Lions broke open a close game in the fourth quarter en route to a 60-38 Orange Belt Conference a layup after a nice assist from about time."

Hornets in prep basketball action at Oviedo in front of 251 fans.

The win snapped a five-game losing skid by the Lions and improved their overall record to to score back-to-back jumpers 7-10. The Lions are also 2-4 in the Orange Belt Conference and losing ways should end Friday 0-4 in the Seminole Athletic 6:13 remaining and set the tone Conference. They host the Lake for the rest of the rout. Howell Silver Hawks Saturday at 8 p.m.

With the Lions clinging to a 34-32 lead in the fourth period. Oviedo's Allen Unroe pushed in victory over the Bishop Moore Hughes Hughes then proceeded

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from just inside the paint to push Oviedo ahead, 40-32 with

"We really wanted this game badly," Hughes said. "We've been in a big slump the past five games and I just had a pretty good night. All I can say is it's

With 5:28 remaining in the as the Lions held a narrow 8-6

game. Hughes put the game out lead after the first period. The second period coach Dale of the Hornets' reach with a short jumper from the left that "Digger" Phillips' debuted a

banked in for two of his game- newcomer. Junior varsity turned varsity forward Geordie Wheeler "I really didn't think I did as poured in eight points and well as I did." Hughes said, crashed the boards for six re-"Usually when I look up at the bounds, four of them being clock we're behind. But when I offensive.

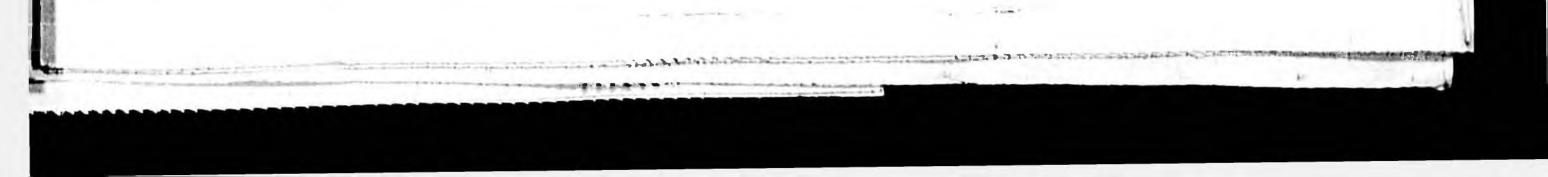
"We had to bring Wheeler up were ahead and it really got us from the junior varsity squad fired up. It was a great team because (Steve) Kandall has effort and everyone deserves the been injured." Phillips said. 'He's been playing consistent ball in the JV lineup, so he really score indicated in the early going deserved to play tonight."

Wheeler not only played con-

sistently on the junior varsity team, but he also played pretty steadily against the Hornets as he went 6 for 6 from the free throw line.

"That's got to be the thrill of a lifetime for him." Phillips said of the feat. "He plays in his first varsity game and helps us win and win big."

In the second period, guard Terry Campbell popped from the top of the key to put the score at 10-6 in Oviedo's favor. However, the lead would be chipped away



credit."

high 20 points.

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Think Twice Before Picking Over Pats

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - For all you out there married to the idea the only sure things in life are death, taxes and the Chicago Bears this Sunday, think twice.

That's what I've done. Obviously that's what some others are also doing about picking a winner in Super Bowl XX because the New England Patriots who were 10 4-point underdogs all week long have now gone down to 10 points. Which isn't saying you still can't find plenty of Chicago money around.

A few days ago, you could get 10-1 on William "The Refrigerator" Perry scoring another touchdown for the Bears. Now the Barbary Coast in Las Vegas reports that price has tumbled to 8-1. A lot of people though are taking another look at the Patriots.

Among them is Sonny Jurgensen. one of the NFL's premier quarterbacks with the Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins for 14 years. He likes the Bears but he's careful to include his little hedge by saving don't sell the Patriots short, they could surprise.

Ronald Reagan must be having some second thoughts about the Bears also. He went to school in Illinois and recreated the Chicago Cubs' games for a Des Moines, Iowa, radio station in his early days as a sportscaster, so you know where his heart lies.

But he isn't taking any chances. He wanted to know more about players like Tony Eason, Craig James and John Hannah as well as Patriots coach Raymond Berry.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1966

And to make sure he did, he had his press secretary, Larry Speakes, call New England's publicity director Jim Greenidge for additional information on them. He went to the right place. Greenridge knows more about the Patriots than their own mothers.

My first thought on Sunday's ball game was that the Bears are the best team in football, certainly well balanced offensively and defensively. they're handled capably by Mike Ditka, and no one around can beat them.

That was my initial impression and I still think they're an exceptional team. Possibly even as good as those 1980 Pittsburgh Steelers who became the first team ever to win four Super Bowl titles by beating the Los Angeles Rams 31-19 six years ago.

The Bears have such a good team that I think the only two things that can possibly beat them is overconfidence or overachievement by the Patriots. The Bears don't strike me as being overconfident but from what I've seen of the Patriots, they unquestionably are overachievers.

Enough to make me believe they'll find some way to beat the Bears Sunday, Yup, even without the points. I must add this warning, though. I haven't made a mistake in the last 30 seconds.

My feeling is anytime anything is too



TV: WESH-2 at 5:15 p.m.

sure, something generally happens to make it come out entirely the other way. I've seen that happen so many times, haven't you? It's like Murphy's Law. Somewhere along the line something is guaranteed to go wrong.

Something very nearly did for the Bears Thursday. This was before everyone who had anything to do with reporting what Jim McMahon was supposed to have said, that "all women in New Orleans are sluts," issued a retraction saying there was "no basis to believe" the Bears' quarterback ever made such a statement.

McMahon, himself, denied ever saving it. With his reputation for saying some of the things he has in the past. however, there were many who believed he actually said what had been reported.

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They remembered he also originally denied mooning a passing helicopter the other day until a UPI photo plainly showed him doing so. McMahon, who has been bothered by a pain in his backside, had no other choice but to admit he had pulled down his pants at the overhead chopper.

"I just wanted to show them where it hurt." he said.

It would've hurt both him and the Bears much more had there been no retraction by a local TV station of the statement attributed to McMahon about the women of New Orleans.

Getting a whole football team mad at you is one thing. Getting a whole city of females up in arms against you is quite another. Good as he is, McMahon would've been impossibly overmatched.

And as good as the Bears are as a team, they still have some weaknesses. Leave it to a guy like Raymond Berry to find them and exploit them. He's a nit-picker when it comes to that. In all my life, I've never run into a more intriguing football coach. Or maybe a better one.

He's no revivalist, reformist or medicine man, he isn't anything like that, yet he has been able to convince the Patriots they can win. He has them believing. In themselves and in their ability. And if you're wondering how that can possibly influence the outcome of any conflict, go ask Tug McGraw sometime.

All logic says the Bears should win.

but all Super Bowl games in the past have not wound up the way you'd think they would logically. In that connection, most people automatically go back to Super Bowl III when the prohibitively favored Colts were upset by the Jets. There's a tendency to forget that one year later the Vikings were two touchdown favorites and still were bowled over 23-7 by the Chiefs.

Jay Hilgenberg's Aunt Mary pointedly reminded him of that contest when the Bears center called her from here earlier in the week. She has good reason to remember the game well because her husband, Wally, played in it for the Vikings.

Jurgensen, now a Washington TV sportscaster, looks at Sunday's game this way:

"If it was me going against the Bears, I'd figure they're supposed to kick my butt. I like that. What have [got to lose? They still have to do it. don't they?"

You got it, Sonny. If the Bears do it Sunday, there'll be no further question about their superiority.

But I like the way the Patriots have been playing in their last three games. the way they've taken care of first the Jets, then the Raiders and then the Dolphins, all on the road.

Don Shula says they'll have to play the same way to beat the Bears and I'm not altogether sure whether it's Raymond Berry, John Hannah or Andre Tippett, but something makes me believe they will.

Super Bowl: Analysis United Press International New England (14-5) vs. Chicago (17-1) Sunday, Jan. 24: At New Orleans, 5 p.m. EST Surface - AstroTurf: Television - WESH-2 Point Spread: Chicago by 10 points

OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK Fire and ice. Chicago's Jim McMahon is the wacky leader of his team's ottense who likes to bang heads with his offensive linemen after TDs and wear "Rozelle" head bands to faunt the commission er. New England's Tony Eason is a laid back Californian who seldom snows emotion. McMahon finished second in the NFC in passing and has played well in postseason, completing 26 of 47 for 380 yards, three TDs and no interceptions. Eason has cut down on his mistakes after missing five regular season games with a shoulder injury. He is 29 of 42 (69 percent) for 367 yards, five TDs and no interceptions in the playoffs

Key stat. McMahon threw 15 TDs and 11 interceptions in regular season, compared to Eason's 11 TDs and 17 interceptions Edge: Chicago

RUNNING BACKS

ANALYSIS

Walter Payton's first Super Bowl after 10 long years is one of the more interesting aspects of the game. Payton, who managed just 125 vards in Chicago s two playoff victories after gaining 1,551 during the season, should be ready to break loose. Bears fullback Matt Suhey is a strong blocker and caught 33 passes during the regular season. The Patriots backfield is deeper and more versatile. Craig James has emerged as the top runner, with 100 yard games against the Raiders Tony Collins is a dependable blocker Dolphins at team high 58 catches counting playofts. Second teamers Robert Weathers and Mosi Tatupu provide occasional rest for the starters Weathers broke 45 yard run vs. Miami and Tatupu scored the final



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Key stat. Patriots have run 147 times for 511 yards, compared to 49 pass plays in playoffs Edge: New England.

WIDE RECEIVERS

There's lots of speed but relatively few receptions on both sides. New England wide receivers Stanley Morgan and Irving Fryar caught J9 passes each in regular season. Chicago's Willie Gault caught 33 passes and Dennis McKinnon 31 Morgan Fryar and Stephen Starring have ability to break big play against Chicago's man to man pass detense. Fryar's cut finger may hinder his receiving ability, so Starring will start

Key stat. Running backs led both teams in receptions but starting wide receivers averaged 19.7 yards per catch for Chicago and 18.3 for New England Edge: New England.

TIGHT ENDS

Bears completed combined 57 passes to tight ends Emery Moorehead and Tim Wrightman in regular season. Moorehead, who caught 15 gets most of playing time but Wrightman is the light end of the future. New England uses Lin Dawson to block and Derrick Ramse, tocatch

Key stat. Chicago TEs accounted for 25 percent of regular season completions, compared to 18 percent for New England Edge Chicago

LINE

Both teams have two Pro Bowlers here. New England's line up nest to each other - left guard John Hannah and left tackle Brian Holigway. They excel at pulling to lead James on sweeps. Veteran unit also includes center Pete Brock, guard Ron Wooten and tackle Steve "Big House" Moore Bears left tackle Jimbo Covert and center Jay Hilgenberg are Pro Bowlers Covert plays next to Mark Bortz, with tackle Keith Van Horne and guard Tom Thayer on the right side Bears' line has combined 17 years of NFL experience, yet is one of league's best units

Key stat. Bears led NFL in rushing. Patriots cut sack total from 56 n 1984 to 39

DEFENSE

Edge: Chicago

LINE

Bears have best combination of defensive ends in NFL with Richard Dent and Dan Hampton. Dent led league with 17 sacks and forced seven fumbles. In the playoffs, he has 3 's sacks. He has Enocked down eight passes in regular season and playoffs. Hampton shifted from tackle in midseason to make room for celebrated rookle. William The Refrigerator Perry Former Patriot Steve McMichael is the other tackle. New England rookie and Garin Veris had 10 sacks but nose tackle Lester Williams and 14 year veteran

Julius Adams contribute little Key stat. Bears' line had 41 sacks, compared to Patriots 23 ()

Edge Chicago LINEBACKERS.

The soul of both defenses. Chicago MLB Mixe Singletary and New England OLB Andre Tippett were defensive player of year in respective conferences. Singletary, who covers vast amount of tield. is flanked by All Pro Otis Wilson and rising star Wilber Marshall ispett, who led AFC with to a sacks is joined by Pro Bowler Steve Nelson and Larry McGrew inside and Don Blacemon outs de Blackmon has been at his best in postseason

Edge Even

SECONDARY

New England is loaded here, with cornerbacks Ray Clayborn and Ronnie Lippett and safeties Fred Marion and Roland James Lippett had been the wear link but has improved greatly this season. Dar. Marino attacked Clayborn last week with no success. Marion intercepted seven passes in regular season and one in each playoff game. Chicago cornerbacks Leslie Frazier and Mike Richardson are asked to play a lot of one on one coverage and don't get burned often Hard hitting Gary Fencik and Pro Bowl Dave Duerson do a lot of blitzing from their safety spots

Key stat Patriots' starters in secondary combined for 20 interceptions in regular season and four in postseason

Edge: New England.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Patriots have thrived in playoffs on forced turnovers on kick and punt coverage. They have two playoff TDs on fumbled kickoffs and three in last five games. Chicago is weak on coverage and could have trouble with Fryar, who led AFC with 1a 1 punt return average.

Chicago kicker Kevin Butler set rookie scoring record and led NFL with 144 points, hitting 31 of 37 field goals. New England's Tony Franklin is almost as reliable with a stronger leg. Chicago punter Maury Buford's 346 net average is one yard better than Rich Camarillo of New England, Chicago's Gault and Dennis Gentry have returned kickoffs for TDs

Key stat. Fryar has two punt returns for TDs and New England linebacker Johnny Rembert has two TDs on fumbled kickoffs Edge: New England.

COACHES

Chicago's Mike Ditka and New England's Raymond Berry have done best coaching jobs in NFL this year Difka's Bears have fun without sacrificing their ferocious play. Berry has Patriots believing in themselves despite franchise's history of failing in big games. Chicago's Buddy Ryan is considered best defensive coarn in NFL.

Key stat: Berry, in his first full season as head coach, has won his first three playoft games - all on the road. Edge: Chicago.



STAKING OUT THE TERRITORY

HISTORY

SUPER BOWL XX

United Press International Capsule history of Super Bowl games, 1967-1965

Series began with Green Bay (NFL) deleating Kansas City (AFL) 35 15 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Jan 15, 1967 Green Bay won Super Bowl II by defeating Oakland (AFL) 33 14 in Miami's Orange Scal Jan 14, 1994, in Vince Lombardi's last game as Green Bay 1.400

AFL teams and Super Bowls III and IV, the New York Jets defeating Baltimore, 16.7 on Jan. 12, 1967 in Miami, and Kansas City defeating Minnesota 23.7 on Jan. 11, 1970 at Tulane Stadium in New

The 1975 season brought a realigned NFL in which Baltimore AFC. defeated Dallas INFC: 16 13 in Miami on Jan 17, 1971, in the NFC Dallas Cowboys scored a 243 victory over Super BON V the AFC Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl VI in New Orleans on Jan. 16, 1972 Eron Shula's Dolphins duplicated Green Bay's feat of winning successive championships by defeating Washington 147 in Super Bowl VII on Jan. 14, 1973, in Los Angeles, and then winning over Minnesota 24.7 in Super Bowl VIII on Jan. 13, 1974 in Houston.

Pittsburgh won a fourth consecutive Super Bowl for the AFC with back to back victories, defeating Minnesota 16.6 in Game IX played on Jan 12, 1975, in New Orleans and then Dallas 21:17 in Game X played in Miamion Jan 18, 1976

The Oakland Raiders won their first NFL championship by defeating the Minnesota Vikings 32.14 in Game XI at Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 9, 1977. The Dallas Cowboys won their second by defeating the Denver Broncos 27 10 in Game XII in New Orleans on Jan. 15. 1978, Pittsburgh became the lirst team to win four Super Bowls, defeating Dallas 35 31 in Game XIII on Jan. 21, 1979, in Miami and then Los Angeles 31-19 in Game XIV on Jan 20, 1980, in Pasadena, Calif.

The Oakland Raiders won for the second time Jan. 25, 1981, defeating the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Game XV in the New Orleans Superdome, the eighth AFC victory in nine years. San Francisco won for the first time by downing Cincinnali 26.21 in Game XVI in the Pontiac. Mich., Silverdome, the North's first Super Bowl Game, on Jan. 24, 1982.

On Jan. 30, 1983, Game XVII, Washington defeated Miami, 27-17. avenging a defeat in Super Bowl VII, with MVP John Riggins setting game records for most yards rushing (166) and most rushing attempts (38). The Raiders, now playing in Los Angeles, won for the third time in Game XVIII on Jan. 22, 1964 at Tampa, Fla., detealing Washington 38 9 in the most lopsided Super Bowl game in history (29 point margin). Marcus Allen set game records for most yards

rushing (191) and longest run from scrimmage (74 yards, TD). At Stanford, Calif., Jan. 20. 1983, San Francisco's Joe Montana threw 2 of his 3 fouchdown passes to Roger Craig who added a game record 3rd touchdown on a 2 yard run as the 49ers won for the second time by downing Miami, 36 16, in Super Bowl XIX, Montana's 331 passing yards was game record and so was the 537 net yards piled up

Attendance history - To date 1.557.469 have attended 19 Super Bowl games. Largest crowd was 103.985 at Super Bowl XIV, Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 20, 1980

FACTS/FIGURES

Super Bowl XX

Facts and Figures

United Press International At stake - National Football League championship for the Vince

Lombardi Trophy Participants - NFC Champion Chicago Bears and AFC Champion

- New England Patriots Site - Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans
- Date Sunday, Jan. 26, 1986
- Starting time 5 p.m. EST. Stadium capacity 73,657

Network television - Nationwide by National Broadcasting Company Pregame program 3p m. EST.

Player's share - \$36,000 to each member of winning team; \$18,000 to each member of losing team (approximately \$3.2 million total for personnel of two competing clubs)

Game Conditions

Player uniforms - The New England Patriots will be the home feam, will use the West bench and wear red jerseys. The Chicago Bears will be the visiting team and will use the East bench. Sudden death - If the game is fied at the end of regulation 40

minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal or fouchdown) will win. At the end of regulation playing time, the referee will immediately

toss a coin at center of field. In accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pregame toss. The captain of the visiting team will call the toss

Officials - There will be seven officials and two elfernates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

Official Time - The scoreboard clock will be official.

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Alexander Sticks Out Chest, Patriots Slip Past Rams, 1-0

In soccer, you can use any part of your anatomy to score a goal except for the arms and hands. Lee Alexander proved that Friday night when he used his chest to put in the only goal of the game as Lake Mary's Rams claimed a 1-0 victory over Lake Brantley's Patriots at Lake Mary High.

The win upped the thirdranked (4A) Rams' record to 14-3-2. It also extended their unbeaten string to six. Lake Brantley now stands at 8-2-6 with both losses to Lake Mary.

Alexander's goal came 30 minutes into the match on a corner kick that was taken by Jonathan Brooks.

"Brooks drove a hard ball that got to Lee (Alexander) about chest high," Lake Mary coach Larry McCorkle said. "Lee was running toward it, saw an open area, and chested it into the goal."

The Lake Mary goal pretty much demoralized Lake Brantley. Coach Jim Brody said the Patriots had 2 or 3 good

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chances in the early going of the game.

One of those chances came on a free kick by Paul Ahrens that Lake Mary goalkeeper Greg Griffing made a spectacular save

"Ahrens hit a nice ball that was going to Griffing's right but then broke off to the left," McCorkle said. "Greg was getting ready to dive right, but reached back with his left hand and deflected the ball."

"He (Griffing) made a great save," Brody said. "If that had gone in, it would have been a different game. They just outplayed us from then on."

While most of the offensive threats came in the first half, Lake Mary's defense did a good job keeping the Patriots off the board in the second. McCorkle said Vinay Jotwani, Louis Rosen, Kevin Noonan and Chris Riske were outstanding.



Herald Photo by Territry Vincent

Joe Kruczek keeps his head down en route to Mayfair Open victory.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Sunday, Jan. 26, 1986-28

Kruczek Drops Clutch Putt, To Win Mayfair Open Title

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Joe Kruczek had a one-shot lead and an 11-foot putt. Jim Hallett was one shot down and had a five-foot putt. Both eyed their putts on the 18th hole as the 28th Annual Mayfair Open came down to a pair of putts.

One putt later, however, it didn't matter was Hallett did. Kruczek, a 24-year-old profrom Berea. Oh., calmly rolled in his 12-footer to capture the \$1,800 first-place prize in Friday's final round of the Mayfair Open.

"Hallett was really barking up my rear." Kruczek said after the round. "I had to make that putt. I hit a lot of 10- to 12-footers today. That's what made the difference."

Kruczek's clutch putt gave him a second-day total of 65 for the par-72 course and a two-day total of 131. Hallett, who had rounds of 67 and 66 finished at 133.

Friday's most impressive round, nevertheless, was turned in by Keith Parker of New Smryna Beach. Parker. 28. followed up Thursday's 69 with a sizzling 64 Friday. Parker had 10 birdies and two bogies and was left wondering what he had to do to win.

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"I guess you've got to shoot in the 50's to win some money around here," he said. "I had a good round but those bogeys on nine and 14 killed me."

Hallett and Parker each carned \$950 for their second-place deadlock. Mike Allen (67/67) and Karl Zoller (67/67) tied for third at 134. David Graulau (69/67) was alone in fourth at 136. Mike Crawford (69/68), Pat Stephens (68/69). Jeff Coston (68/69) and Tom Gieselman (71/66) were next at 137. Allen Pate, who won this tournament two years ago, was among a cluster of four at 138. The field was made up of 194 players.

Orlando Seniors tour player Walt Zembriski (71/70) finished at 141. Sanford's Brian Merena (73/75), expected to challenge for the title, was down the line at 148.

The victory is Kruczek's first in eight lournament tries in Florida.

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could win it and he broke into end for the Patriots. the open and I got it to him."

The quick hoop demoralized the Patriots who failed to score in the overtime. "Usually, the first team that scores in overtime wins," Jucker said. "What really hurt us was not having Wade. (Wittig) in there,"

The two teams then traded turnovers before Hartsfield came up with a steal and was fouled with 2:07 left. Hartsfield missed missed a jumper on the other

Hartsfield then found an opening in the Brantley defense the hoop. Hartsfield hit the first free throw with 1:07 left that gave Lake Mary a 59-56 lead.

"I was just thinking to make the first one and if the second one falls it falls," Hartsfield said.

"I wanted the first one bad. though, since I missed the last two I shot."

Hartsfield couldn't connect on both free throws, but Moser the next one and Brantley had 50 seconds to get the three points back. Moser couldn't connect from the outside but Hardwick came down with the but was fouled on his drive to rebound. Hardwick couldn't hit but Steve Stark got the board. Stark's shot was blocked by Czerniejewski. Bell got the block, though, and was fouled with 25 seconds left.

Bell missed the one-and-one

but hustled for his own rebound. He went up for the shot but Czerniejewski swiped it out of

Cory Prom poured in 25 points Lake Brantley's Patriots Friday night.

Mandeville also dished out 10 assists for the JV Rams who improved to 4-6 with the win. Mitchell led the way inside with 12 rebounds and George "Tiny" Gordon contributed eight points.

LAKE MARY (65) - Hartsfield 19. Czerniejewski & Willis 2. Mark Napoli 2. Jackson 12, McKinnon 15, Matt Napoli 0, Merthie 7, Miller 0, Totals: 25 15 23 65. LAKE BRANTLEY (56) — Hardwick 8.

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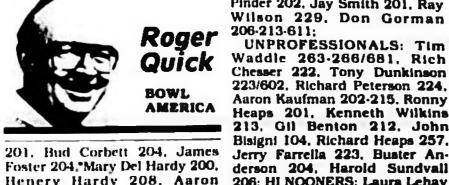
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Here's a tough question for ou Who's the only athlete in history to play on a champion-



Bowl America Sanford's new Wednesday Night Mixed League was formed last week and has eight teams at last count and will accept more bowlers if you



Pinder 202, Jay Smith 201, Ray Wilson 229, Don Gorman UNPROFESSIONALS: TIM Waddle 263-266/681, Rich

the air and controlled it for the Rams. That block and two free throws each by Czerniejewski and Jackson put the icing on the cake for the Rams. LAKE MARY JV ROLLS

while Bernard Mitchell and Mike Mandeville popped in 17 apiece as Lake Mary's junior varsity rolled to an 81-44 victory over

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While there are loads of high scores this week I'd like to singleout two as our tops for the week. On the distaff side, Cheryl Rash fashtoned a 209-235-201/645 series on the Wednesday Morning Ladies Matchpoint League. Cheryl is one of our youth coaches on Saturday mornings Who's teaching whom Cheryl? Congratulations.

On the male side of the alley. Tim Waddle of the Unprofessionals Men's League on Tuesday Night rolled back-toback 266 games for an outstanding 681 series.

Speaking of Unprofessionals -They have lost three men so if you would like to join them for the season, call and we'll get you signed up.

Here's a look at the scores:

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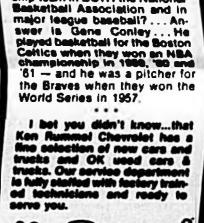
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SPORTS **IN BRIEF**

4 Lady Raiders Hit Double Figures In Win Over Skagit

Four players scored in double figures Friday night as Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders upended Skagit Valley (Wash.), 69-58, at the SCC Health Center.

The Lady Raiders, 13-8 overall, return to Mid-Florida Conference action **Tuesday at Central Florida** Community College in Ocala.

Lisa Starks led SCC with a game-high 21 points while Lyman High graduate Kim Lemon hit 8 of 11 floor shots for 16 points.

Lemon also pulled down 10 rebounds.

Carol King added 15 points, including 7 of 12 free throws, and eight assists while Lake Howell grad Elizabeth Dietrich tossed in 11 on 5 of 9 shooting.

Deana Burrows was high for Skagit Valley with 12 points but she hit just 4 of 24 shots from the floor.

SCC clung to a one-point lead. 29-28, at halftime and Skagit stayed close until the Lady Raiders pulled away in the last seven minutes.

"The girls started running the offense and feeling comfortable with it the last seven minutes." SCC assistant Debba Scherr said, "And they played really good defense."

BOXSCORE In SCOREBOARD

Tip Top Holds Off First Federal

Tip Top Supermarket held off a strong second-half rally by First Federal to pull out a 24-23 victory Friday night in Sanford Recreation Department Junior League basketball at the Salvation Army gym.

Balanced scoring by four players led coach Arthur Brooks' attack: John Jones led the way with seven points while Richard Anderson added six. Ricky Anderson five and Thomas Gilebrist four. Dontae Byrd also had a bucket.

Jeff Ingram paced First Federal with a game-high 11 points. Adaryl Jones added six while Kit Brown, Antoine Battles and David Jones each had a basket for coach William Walker's club.

In the first game Friday, Brian Gravson popped in a game-high 20 points as Atlantic Bank pounded McCoy's Cleaners, 46-28. Clarence Ferrell followed with 16. Shawn Washington totaled eight and Larry Jones had a bucket for coach Nate Williams' squad.

Travis Perkins topped McCoy's with 14. Ronald Nelson chipped in 10 and Tony Holley added four for coach Bernard Eady's team

Raiders Entertain Valencia

Chance Of Catching Florida Junior Slowly Fades Away

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

As Florida Junior College slowly pulls away in the Mid-Florida Conference basketball race. Seminole Community College's Raiders and Daytona Beach Community College's Scots concentrate on the next best thing - second place.

"I told (Daytona coach Ray) Ridenour before the season we're both playing for second place," SCC coach Bill Payne said. "We better worry about the rest of the teams. FJC is gone."

Florida Junior sports a 6-0 record while SCC and Daytona Beach are both second at 4-2. Although there is still an outside There is still an outside chance that one can catch the high-flying stars but the hope is dwindling.

Second place, nevertheless, pays the same as first if you're fortunate enough to win the Mid-Florida Conference Post-season Qualifying Tournament. Both Payne and Ridenour would be happy with second and the host's role for tournament. The winner of that tournament also qualifies for the state tournament - a berth in the elite eight at DeLand's Stetson University at the end of February.

Payne said it wasn't impossible for either the Raiders or the Scots to eatch the Stars but it was improbable. "Somebody is going to have to beat them besides us." Payne freshman from Orlando Jones, Darris

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said. "They may lose two conference games - to us (at home) and at Daytona - but that's it. Another loss eliminates us and Davtona."

•Seminole, 18-5 and ranked No. 8 in the state, hosts Valencia Saturday night. Tipoff is 7:30 p.m. at the SCC Health Center. The Raiders take on Central Florida Monday. travel to Santa Fe (Gainesville) Wednesday before returning home next Saturday in what they hope will be a crucial game against Florida Junior.

The Raiders have gotten strong inside play from 6-8 Vance Hall (14.7 ppg and 7.5 rpg) and 6-7 Greg "Slim" Johnson (10 ppg and 10.4 rpg) most of the year. Johnson ranks third in the M-FC in rebounds.

David Gallagher (13 ppg) has been a steadying influence at point guard while leading the team in a * stanls. His 6.7 assists per outing are second in the conference.

Tony Roberts (14.1 ppg) and Mike Landell (eight ppg), who have been up and down, fill out the starting five. Landell tops SCC from the foul line with a 76.8 percentage.

Efrem Brooks, a 5-10 guard from Lake Howell High School, James Morris, a 6-3 Gallagher, a 5-8 freshman from Orlando Edgewater, and Jeff Day, a 6-5 sophomore from Monticello Aucilia Christian, are the key reserves.

Brooks is shooting 56 percent from the floor, tops for the Raiders. Hall is second at 54.9 percent.

Daytona, 18-5 and ranked No. 5, goes to Lake City Saturday night and journeys to Santa Fe Monday before concluding a rugged week on the road at Central Florida.

The "Sanford Connection." - Willie Mitchell, Fred Miller and Darryl Merthie continues to play well for coach Ray Ridenour's Scots. Miller and Merthie are are averaging close to 13 points per game while Mitchell is one of the top rebounders in the conference with 8.2 boards per game.

Florida Junior, ranked No. 2 behind Miami Dade North, goes to St. John's River Saturday, travels to Lake City Monday and hosts Central Florida Wednesday before coming to Sanford.

Payne said the Raiders are not overlooking Valencia despite the Matadors lackluster 5-18 overall and 0-6 conference record.

Valencia has three scoring threats, 6-4 forward John Cleveland, 6-7 center Steve Davis and 6-0 guard Tim Garcia. Garcia, a good wing shooter, is the son of VCC coach Tom Garcia. Garcia is averaging 17 ppg. Cleveland gets 14 ppg. Garcia is the fifth best free throw shooter at 83 percent.

... Predictions

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satisfaction that has determined the Super Bowl premonitions. Punting the ball back over from the soccer field to the football field, one may get a foresight from a pigskin expert.

"Chicago 24. New England 14." Oviedo football coach Jack Blanton said. "They've (Chicago) got a good defense and they're playing as a team. Just their attitude makes them a great team. It'll be hard for anyone to bet against them."

Blanton's prediction is not actually as straight forward as it looks. He, too, follows the pattern of personal desires.

"I hate New England now after they beat Miami," Blanton said. "I guess I've got to go with the Bears now that Miami's sitting at home."

Like most Dolphin fans, Blanton is going against the Patriots because of something they did. They only broke a 18-game losing streak in the Orange Bowl when it counted the most.

One loyal Dolphin fan who takes a more conservative point of view is Ken Brauman. Brauman, who has coached a Seminole High track team for the past two years and brought it a state championship last year, went with the Patriots. Not because they beat the Dolphins or they're better, but because he really doesn't care about the game. "After the Dolphins lost, I lost all interest in the Super Bowl," Brauman, who predicted 24-17 Patriot victory, said. "They (Patriots) have more offense than the Bears, 1 think Jim McMahon is going to blow up. Brauman didn't realize exactly how much the Bears were favored by, but didn't let a little underdog label affect his decision. "That's what (Muhammed) Ali was (an underdog) when he fought Sonny Liston the first time," Brauman said. "Being favored doesn't mean a thing. They're all professionals and they're all good ball players. Another coach who thinks he has a winner is Lake Mary wrestling mentor Doug Peters, who is even having a Super Bowl party to welcome the NFL's new world champs.

(Bears) really on a nice roll right now. I'm pulling for the Bears the whole way. Mike Ditka's very creative and it's really good for football. They've added life to the NFL and they're fun to watch."

Peters joins the majority with his selection. but adds a little spice to his premonition.

"I think the Patriots will score first," Peters said laughing "Everyone will be sitting at home thinking the Bears are history and they'll come back with 24 straight points for the win.

Even though Peters' prognostication of the Pats scoring first and then losing by 17 points seems a bit farfetched, a coach with a little more insight on the game of football agrees with Peters on one thing: The score.

Mike Bisceglia, football coach of the Lake Howell Silver Hawks, feels the Bears will prevail, like Peters said, 24-7.

"They (Bears) have so much going for them." Bisceglia said. "They're a very intense team with a lot of enthusiasm for the sport. New England is lucky to be where they are. The Bears are going to come out like wild people and dominate the game from start to finish. The Patriots-will score a meaningless touchdown in the fourth period for their only score."

Lady Hawks Drop Oviedo

Erin Hankins and Joley Johnson combined for 27 points and Carey Manuel pulled down 13 rebounds as Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks got back on the winning track with a 53-35 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions in Seminole Athletic Conference action Friday night at Lake Howell High:

The Lady Hawks, rebounding from a tough loss to Seminole on Thursday, now stand at 13-4 overall and stand two games back of Lake Mary in the SAC with a 2-2 record. Oviedo fell to 4-13 overall and 0-5 in the SAC.

"It was a must win for us to be able to do anything in the "onference," Lake Howell coach Dennis Codrey said

Hankins poured in a gamehigh 17 points to lead the Lady Hawks while Jolee Johnson tossed in 10. Manuel contributed seven points. Hankins also dished out eight assists while Tammy Lewis came up with eight steals.



Lisa Starks

Sutton Changes, Takes Lead

PHOENIX (UPI) - Hal Sutton changed his golf game a little, and it seems to be working out.

Sutton used five birdles on the front nine Friday to card his second straight 7-under-par 64 and take the secondround lead in the \$500,000 Phoenix Open with a 36-hole. total of 14-under 128

Howard Twitty, who fired a 63, has a two-round total of -130

Vardon Trophy winner Don Pooley carded the best round needing 23 putts to record a course-record 10-under-par 61. That allowed him to overcome an opening-round 74 and move into contention with a 135.

Washam Bursts Out Of Slump

BOCA RATON (UPD - Jo Ann Washam "waited a long time." but finally burst out of a slump that brought thoughts of retirement.

Washam served notice of her new-found confidence Friday by sinking five birdies on her way to a 5-under-par 67 and the second-round lead in a \$200,000 women's golf tournament.

"I've got to go with the Bears and I think the score is going to be 24-7." Peters said. "They're

Even basketball coaches found time for a forecast

"The Bears have a superior defense," Klein said. "That's the name of the game. I think that'll be enough to win the game."

After all of the pregame shows are over and the game begins, one prediction may stand above the rest. The much reliable Fearless Fister Forecast of Evening Herald sports writer Chris Fister stands tall with the Patriots coming out the victor, 27-20.

Who knows, maybe the warranty has run out on the refrigerator.

Before we bring on the six-hour marathon of football known as "Super Sunday." it would only be just if the parting words were echoed by the Evening Herald Sports Editor - Sam Cook. He has correctly predicted five of the six playoff games.

'Jim McMahon and Reggie Jackson are a lot alike," Cook said. "Each thrives on controversy: Now that McMahon has enlivened what is usually a very boring two weeks, he will pass the Patriots silly. The Bears will win, 31-10.

"There will be a new moon over Chicago Sunday night."

For Oviedo, Michelle Eck was high with 10 points, Bobbie Kelly added eight and Stephanic Nelson seven.

Oviedo stayed within two points, 27-25, at halftime but Lake Howell oustscored the Lady Lions, 9-2, in the third quarter to take a 36-27 lead. The Lady Hawks sealed the win by outscoring Oviedo, 17-8, in the final period. - Chris Fister

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rainbow shot from the left strategy and it worked." baseline to tie it up with 6:41 to go in the half.

We've lost three tough games in a row the last one being a heartbreaker," Phillips said reterring to the 50-49 loss to Lake Mary this past Tuesday. "In the first half. I thought 'here we go McCormack cranked out a again. But we used a different

The spark to the flame of the Lions' 37-16 run was the outside shooting of forward Unroe. Unroe hit the first bucket of the third period off of a steal from the Hornets' David McDaniel to put the Lions up. 25-22.

However, with only 27 seconds showing on the scoreboard.

McCormack took an inside pass from teammate O'Malley to sink a short layup to pull the score to a 30-30 deadlock.

That's when Unroe stepped in. Unroe brought the ball down the court with 13 seconds remaining and dished it inside to center James Walker, Walker found his Ferguson with six seconds remaining. Ferguson pulled the defense towards him and fired a pass to Unroe-

Taking no time to get a grasp of the ball. Unroe shot the ball as soon as it touched his hands. The shot ripped through the net inside path blocked and fed it at the buzzer and gave the Lions

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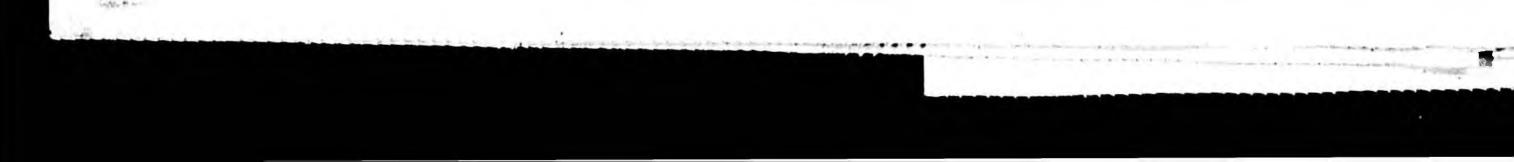
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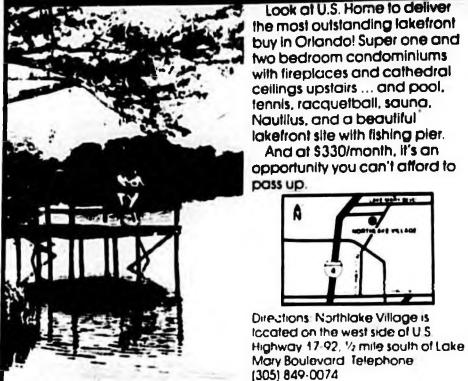
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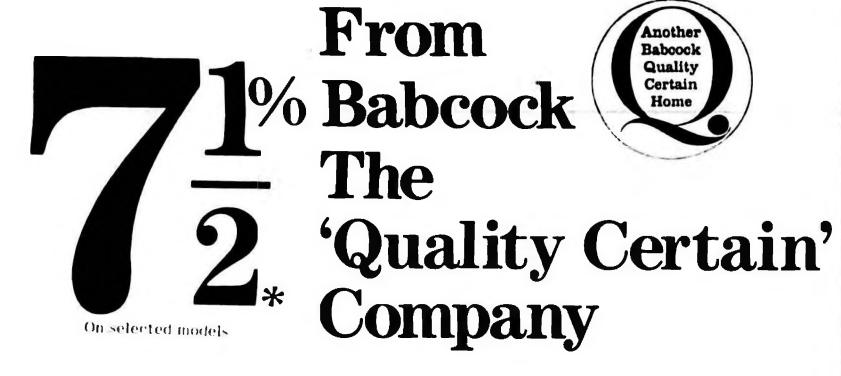
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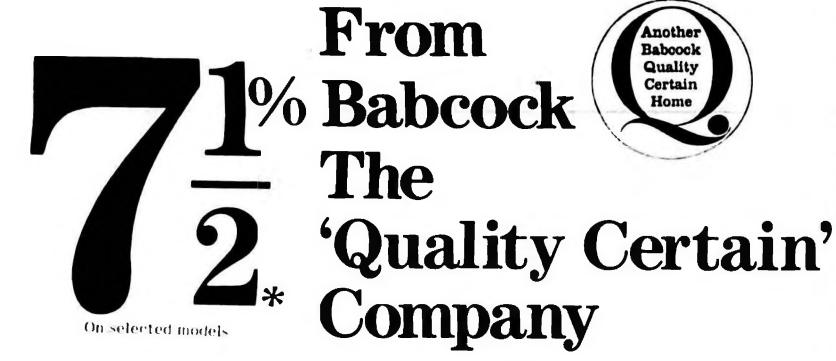




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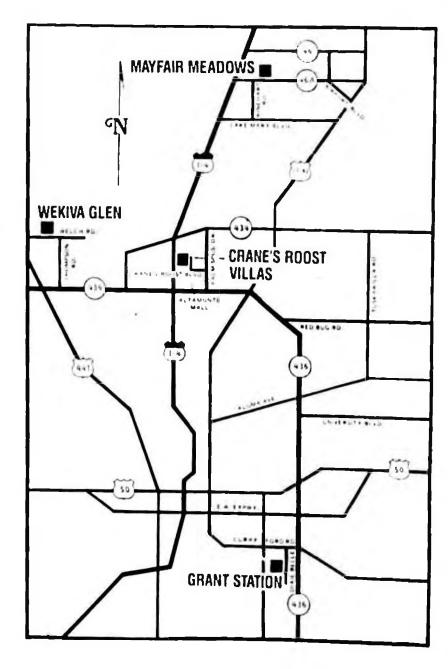
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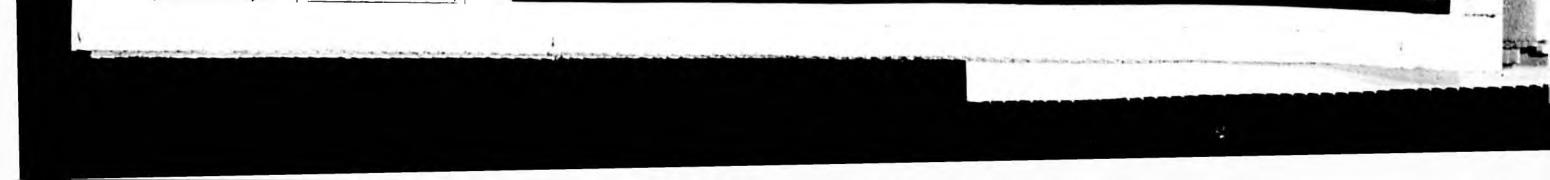
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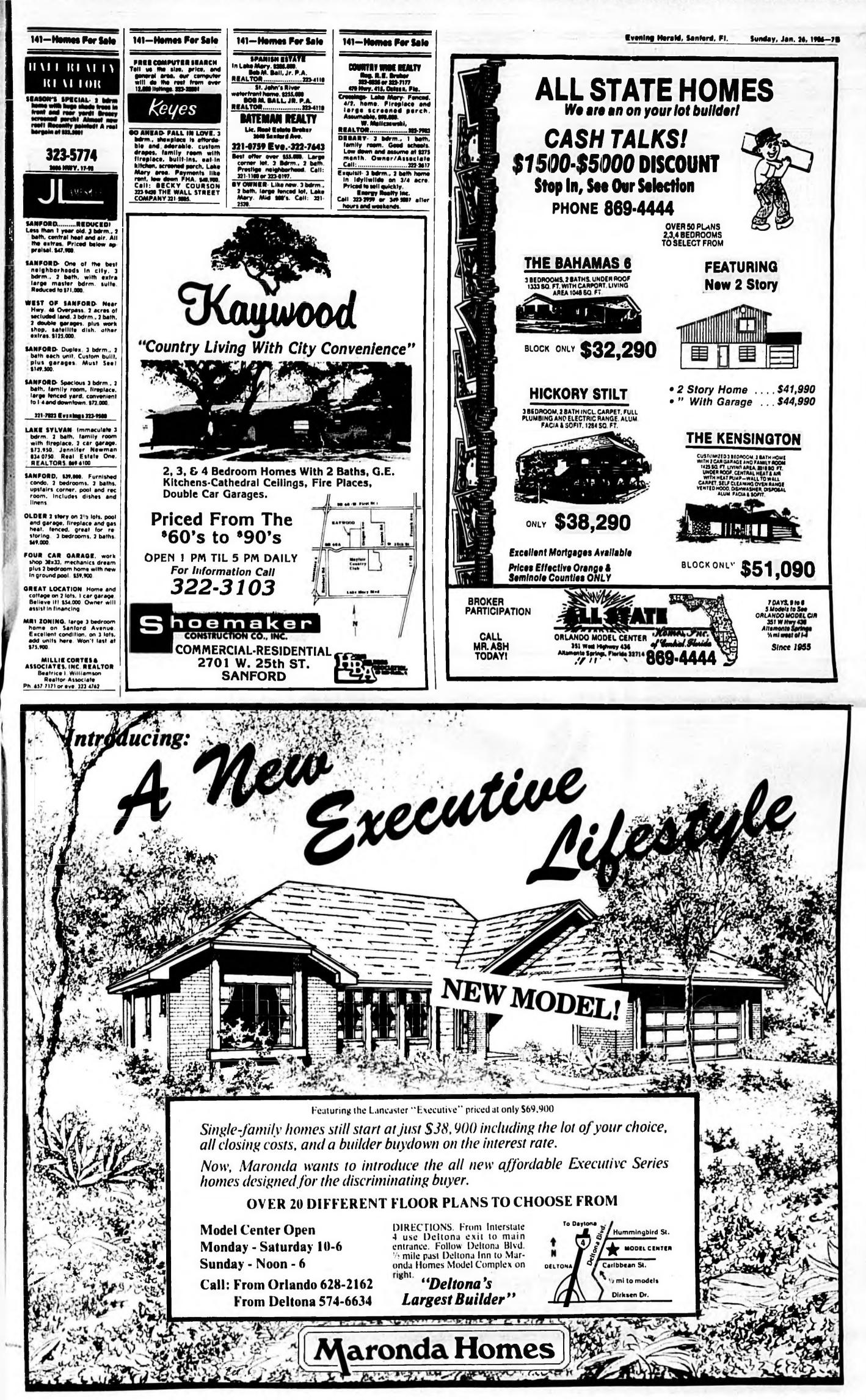
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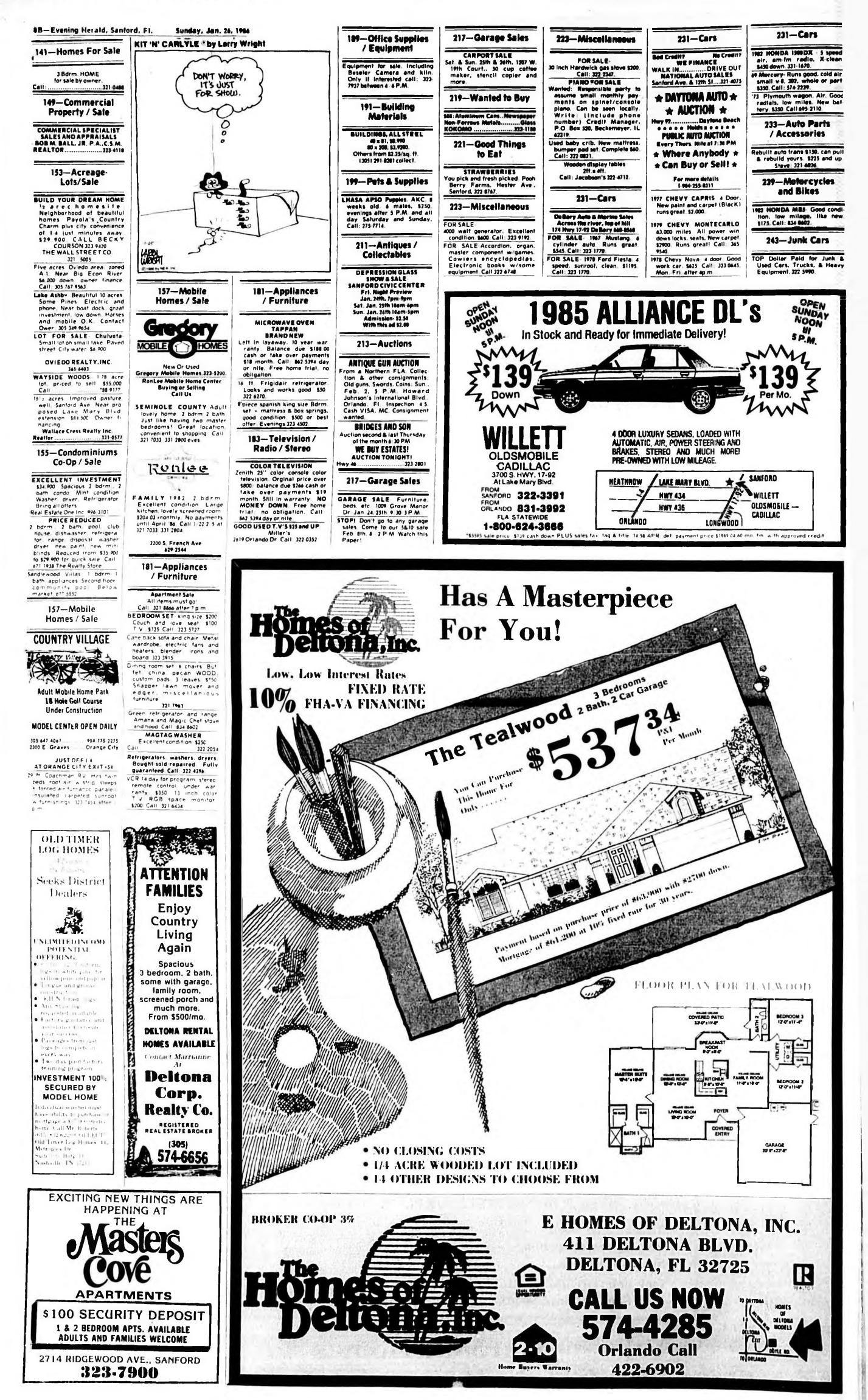
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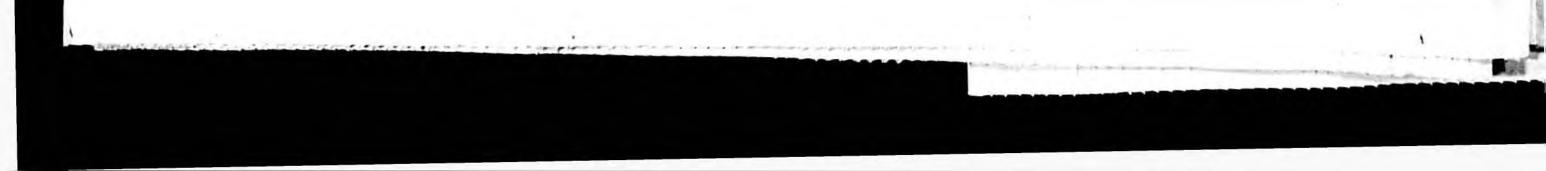
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Encouragement Is Crucial To Childrearing

The single most important beet of childrearing is enuragement. It is so crucial, in et, that a lack of it may be considered the base reason for misconduct. A misbehaving child is discouraged.

Careful thought must be given to knowing how to avoid discouragement. Over-protection nd negative remarks and actions all serve to damage selfconcept.

A child meets with discourement daily in his attempts to — efforts along the way. in recognition. Well-meaning dults, unknowingly, cast oubts on his abilities in mandreds of subtle ways. When putting away groceries, we tell our child not to pick up the milk eggs cartons because he is too little and may drop them. We insist upon helping our child dress, telling him he is too slow will make us late. In each instance we are letting our child know that we lack faith in his ability to complete tasks successfully. Imagine how a child's self-image is shattered when his greatest fans —parents— doubt his capabilities.

The amount of encouragement children receive shows up in to realize their mistakes in their behavior both in early childhood and adulthood. If their childhood has not been nurtured and encouraged, they will usually turn to useless and provocative behavior. They are going to be noticed - one way or another. To be yelled at, or grow up emotionally healthy. punished, is better than to be ignored. And there is some most important things that we distinction in being known as a can do is to give constant



couraged during their early years. They are usually quick to give credit to someone who believed in and cheered their

The importance of consistently encouraging children cannot be over-emphasized. Whether at learning to talk, performing household chores, or being a walk-on angel in the school play. children who are fortified with confidence will gain skills and self-esteem. We must instill courage by giving earned praise, by urging attempts at new tasks. and by promoting independance. The spirit of encouragement should guide us through all the daily problems and situations of hildhood. Children cannot build on weakness - only on strength.

Parents must have the courage rearing children; otherwise, successful parenting claims cannot be made. Some of the customary methods that we use in tending our children are clearly erroneous and must be addressed if we expect our young ones to

Considering that one of the

Katie Moncrief gazes at the Wekiva River where her resort, "Katie's Landing" has caused her to switch from a lifetime of being called Kathleen to become "Katie". Sometimes campers and daytrippers even

ask her for her autograph. But her pride lies, she says, in being extremely proud of the service she offers.



'Katie's Landing' Her Claim To Fame Is Her Name

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

It's not unusual for a personto lend their name to their business, but Katie Monerief is a bit unique because when she named her Wekiva River-side resort "Katles Landing," she switched from a lifetime of being called Kathleen to become Katle.

And now, she said, campers and daytrippers on her canoe runs sometimes even ask for her autograph, although her only claim to fame is that she carries the name of the land-

ing she operates and owns, along with husband Russell, a dean at Seminole Community College.

When asked for her autograph, Mrs. Moncrief always says. "You're kidding." People, she said, "are delighted to know there's a real Katte. They really don't expect to see a Katie. They're so shocked that there's an honest-togoodness Katle who's always here, from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m., earlier if necessary, she said. Although her work and

pleasure mix. Mrs. Monerief

never tires of the water. She grew up on the shores of a lake in Washington state, paddled a cance to her first job. and now lives along the Little Wekiva River, where she supervises her landing on the Weklva, west of Sanford off State Road 46.

As an avid canoeist and nature lover who is on the board of the Friends of the Wekiva, the Audubon Society, a member of the Sierra Club and the Florida Trail Association, as well as a grandmother. Mrs. Moncrief travels the Wekiva in a cance about twice a week and has plans for a two week canoe excursion.

Mrs. Moncrief, who became Kath hout ll ycars ago.

they were suppose to clean up. "I will miss them. It's a part of the Wekiva, but I think it's right that they go. It's an obvious pollution problem.

"They have built on floodprone land. The healthy thing about this river is it's been allowed to have its natural floodplane area and wetlands area. Now it will be a river clear of that particular impact."

A smaller problem Mrs. Moncrief sees along the Wekiva is the people she calls "trolls," because they live under the Wekiva river bridges, which marks the Seminole-Lake county line.

Although sheriff's deputies frequently called to the bridge to deal with the trolls. Mrs. Moncrief said, recent improvements to the parking area near the bridge seems to extend a welcome to these interlopers. "It seems sort of counterproductive." she said. As far as regulations go, Mrs. Moncrief said, her landing is "grandfathered in as you see it. The DER (Department of Enviromental Regulations), the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) all regulate us to some degree daily. I can't forsee it changing

problem.

encouragement, let's rally On the contrary, individuals behind our children and celewho achieve have been en- brate their childhoods!

Concert Designed To Make Classical Guitar More Fun

Stan Bumgarner, guitarist, a tuxedo for the second half will appear at Jan. 29, at 8 p.m., which follows a more traditional in the Concert Hall of the Fine format. "People enjoy the vari-Arts Building. Seminole Com- ety in this concert. They tell me munity College, in a concert it's more interesting than formal designed to make classical guitar recitals they've attended." remore fun.

"I suspect that when many people see 'classical guitar." Bungarner says. "they yawn up listening to country music and think not my kind of music."

Bumgarner's concert proves it isn't necessarily so. In the first two, part of his unique program, Standresses casually, shares personal -1 wanted to play the guitar in a anecdotes and, using a way that didn't need singing or sophisticated 2 - accompaniment by other inprojector/dissolve system, shows struments. Classical guiter, was slides that complement some of __it for me!" the music he plays.

to know me during this part of Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, my concert." says Bumgarner. N.C., and studied guitar with with a twinkle of his eye, "in Jesus Silva, protege of Andres addition to enjoying the music. Segovia and instructor at the of course."

At intermission he changes to Arts.

lates the performer.

Stan knows about variety. A native of North Carolina, he grew and played rock and roll professionally until he discovered classical guitar at age twenty-

"I got tired of rock music. And

Bumgarner received a degree "I want people to relax and get in Music Education from North Carolina School of the



Herald Photos by Susan Loden

Katle Moncrief has plenty of reasons to smile. One of them is the natural beauty of the Wekiva River which is her "backyard."

said that newcomers seem to take to the river more than the oldtimers. "The new people know more about it than people who've lived here 20 years," shc said.

"They come looking for things to do, and find them. The Floridians know about the Wekiva, but they've never been on it. They take it for granted.

"Probably most have heard about the squatters and the (Florida state cabinet's) recent decision ordering long-time squatters on the river's islands to tear down their cabins. People know about the squatters, or if there's something that's wrong about the Wekiva, but they've been out on it. They don't know what the Wekiva is. They don't know how long it is, and it runs through everybody's backyard." Mrs. Moncrief said.

As for the squatters, Mrs. Moncrief said, "I know I pay an awful lot of taxes both on the Little Wekiva and here and I'm so-regulated you cannot believe it, both in the business and our personal home. I do know that those people are not regulated in any way, until now.

"They were brought into conformity by having to paint their shacks the same color about eight years ago. The state issued the directive and

appreciably. 'We're not allowed at this time to develop the water front to even put a new seawall in. We can't use asphalt or concrete. The runoff would cause pollution, and we don't want to.

"It would appear very simple and that's how I want it to appear: simplistic, carefree for people to enjoy, and it is."

It may appear simple, but Mrs. Monerief said it isn't easy to keep up the put-in and pick-up spots along the river for her canoes. "You have to buy the property and maintain it. she said.

"My pride lies, if there is any fulfillment at all in this business," she said. "in that I'm extremely proud of the service 1 offer. It's a terrific, beautiful river and to have this access to

See KATIE, Page 3C

Women Of The Year

Ms. Magazine Awards Twelve Outstanding Women

By Patricia McCormack

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women have an important role in fight- 54. ing both AIDS and the irrational according to AIDS researcher Dr. Mathilde Krim, one of 12 Ms. magazine.

Women are the mothers, the sisters, the friends, and yes, sometimes the wives, of men with AIDS." the co-chair of the American Foundation for AIDS Research says.

"I believe all women must now stand up for the effective, rational protection of the public health. They must see that compassion, justice, and effective actions replace distracting, irrevelant and offensive moralizing," says Krim.

The New York expert on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome spoke out about women's role in the crusade against AIDS in a message she sent to Ms. Magazine's cham- in her message.

pagne breakfast fete for its 12 "Women of the Year" at Studio

The awardees included actress fear that surrounds the disease. Patti Davis, daughter of President and Nancy Reagan; actress Lily Tomlin: Los Angeles Coun-"Women of the Year" named by cilwoman Joy Picus and eight others - all women Ms. publisher and editor-in-chief Patricia Carbine says have shown courage and excellence by charting new courses.

> Krim was cited by Ms. for early research on AIDS, for leadership in public fund-raising, and for her use of the media to counteract fear and ignorance with knowledge and compassion.

"If the coverage given this award convinces even a few women that they should join the fight against AIDS through educating themselves and others about it ... (it) will have accomplished much for which we can all be thankful," Krim said

awardee Davis, came from player with the Harlem 'Mom and Dad'' Reagan.

"Dear Patti." the White House message said. "Congratulations. Thanks for making us feel we must have done something right. God bless you. Love, Mom and Dad."

Gloria Steinem, feminist and a founding editor of Ms. Magazine. says Davis needed to "retain her own identity despite pressures of being a president's daughter."

Davis holds views that are opposite to those of her parents on nuclear weapons, the Equal **Rights Amendment and abor**tion, according to Steinem.

Others receiving excellence awards, their citations and some responses:

-Lily Tomlin. New York. actress. "For making ordinary women into stars and vice versa

-Lynette Woodard, Wichita, Kansas for challenging popular stereotypes of skill and strength up a \$173 million multi-bank nation in becoming the first

Globetrotters, "I accept on behalf of all women who don't listen when someone tells them it's impossible." Woodard said. -Mae Chee Castillo an elderly Indian woman from Cuba, New Mexico for turning a ceremonial trip to the White House (for rescuing 10 children from a burning school bus) into an education on bad roads and

potholes for the President, and for becoming a national symbol of Native American pride and honesty.

-Elaine Brody, Philadelphia, Pa. for a myth-shattering study on "women in the middle" who are caregivers both to their children and parents, thus warning "us all" about new realities of longevity.

-Gale Cincotta, Chicago, III. for organizing Chicago neighborhoods and drumming Ore. for excellence and determi-

Another message, meant for by becoming the first woman loan for housing, thus changing the practice of banking and providing a model of community power for the whole nation. "Housing has to be a higher priority in this country." she said. "As an issue it is going down, down, down. It has to be promoted to up, up, up."

-Suzanne de Passe. Los Angeles, president of Motown Productions for leadership in combining art, business, and history to provide unprecedented television specials on black music.

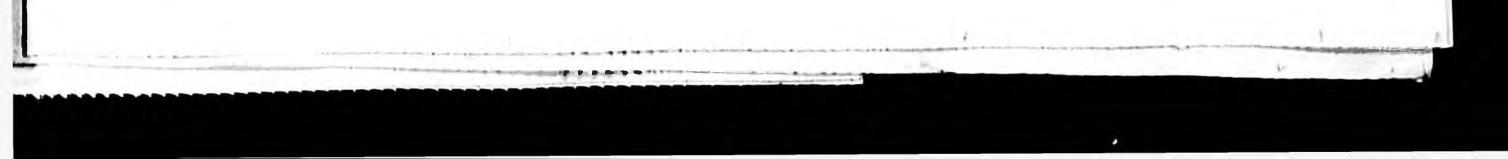
-Sandra Gilbert and Susan Gubar, Princeton, N.J., and Bloomington, Ind., respectively for co-creating "The Norton An-thology of Literature by Women." an historic collection that will enter studies of English literature and change the consciousness of future readers and scholars.

-Penny Harrington, Portland,

woman police chief of a major American city, and, once in office, for championing civil rights and humane values. "Young women, keep it going." she said. "Get to the top and change it by being in charge."

-Joy Picus, Los Angeles councilwoman for designing and carrying through a landmark pay-equity agreement between unions and the City of Los Angeles. "Thanks for publishing an article that says only nice things about me." she said as Steinem placed the ribbon with the award medallion around her neck. "In the words of Susan B. Anthony, 'Failure is impossible.""

The Ms. Magazine awards were launched three years ago in response to Time's "man of the year" citations. Carbine said 12 women were chosen "to celebrate the diversity of excellence and courage exhibited by women."



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In And Around Lake Mary

Lady Luck Smiles On Annual Monte Carlo Night

roll the dice, be at the Church of the Nativity on Highway 427 on Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. With a 85 admission fee you will receive \$3,000 in play money to try your luck at the roulette wheel and many other games of chance. At 11 p.m. the wheels will stop rolling. But the fun isn't over yet. Winnings will be used to bid on several nice prizes. So give Church of the Nativities 5th Annual Monte Carlo Night, Allproceeds will go to the church building fund, so not only will you have a "wheely" good time. Newton Peck entertained resibut you will be helping a worthy dents of Lake Mary's Forest with cause. See you there!

down to Rosie O'Grady's Chevenne Saloon and watched and writing. Mr. John Hauck of the cloggers high stepping it the Forest said he was

If you've never been to Las thinking, "Boy, that looks like Vegas, but always had an urge to fun!"? Well if you have, now is your chance to learn it yourself. The Lake Mary Fire Department is holding clogging classes one night a week for 10 weeks. Tracy Rail, who has taught the two hour class for 5 years, will be at it again, instructing beginners how to kick up those heels and spinning and the dice will stop have a ball. Mrs. Rail. Tracy's mother, says clogging is "a lot of good wholesome fun. We have families participating as well as Lady Luck a a chance to smile in some singles." For more in-your direction and go to the formation, call 830-1397. But to visit the First Presbyterian's registration is only open for two-flea market. The marke will open more weeks, so hurry!

Renowned author Robert a lecture last Monday. Mr. Peek. whose visit was sponsored by How many people have gone the Forest's social club the "Keen-agers," spoke of his books

Remington-Peck Lake Mary Correspondent 322-1030

Julie

"fascinating." It seems Mr. Peck's tongue is just as silver as his pen.

Nothing planned for Feb. 8? at 9 a.m. and continue until 2 p.m. Pat Miller, church secretary, said the booths will offer a wide variety of items and coffee and donuts will be available for 50¢ It sounds like a lot of fun. Get there earlyn, though, you know what they say. The early bird gets the (flea)?

In the news at Lakeview high

students from the blue academic grade: Charlotte Butler.

aforementioned. It's always nice is going to hold an arts and to see our young people shine in show. Don't miss this event. academics.

the Girl Scout cookle sale. Look at it this way. You tried. You (mint) to be strong, but you (peanut) buttered yourself up. instead. You just became (Scot) teacd off with counting calories. But that's how the (Girl Scout) cookie crumbles. At last you realized in time that dieting member, you made a Girl Scout happy.

Lake Mary High School will makers, please call the home plans."

Calling All Legs

team. The honorces this month Empire Brass, in a concert on to more news from the busy are: 6th grade: Amy Battista: 7th Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the high grade: Shelley Freeman: 8th school auditorium. There will be a reception during intermission. Congratulations to the three and the Sanford Woman's Club in Driftwood Village Shopping

workshop Jan. 14 at the AG Center. Members supplied the advanced techniques for pastry decorating. The workshop was enhanced by the presence of five guests, four of which became Helen Griffith (new member): Pansy Boyd (new member): Edna Halen (new member): and Joyce Luzzardi. If anyone is Talmadge to get you through the interested in becoming a week: "Life is what happens to

school are three outstanding feature an internationally re- economics department at the AG known chamber ensemble, the Center, 322-2500, Look forward ladies.

Holy Cross Lutheran Church Center is presenting a film series entitled "Focus on the Family." The segments deal with family The Extension Homemakers of life in categories of childrearing So you blew your diet during Lake Mary had a cake decorating and development, when and how to discipline children. husband and wife relationships. material and were instructed on and dealing with teens. The films will be shown on Sundays at 7 p.m. There is no admission fee, but offerings will be accepted. Contact the Reverend new members. Attending were: Paul Hoyer or Debby Kearney at Lorin Heitz (new member): the church for further information.

> Here's a thought from Betty member of Extension Home- you when you are making other

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According to Brenda Elswick Beta Sigma Phi has several Valentine Ball Chairman, the worthwhile charities this year, sorority will also be donating a The main charity will be the portion of their funds to the C.H.A.R.L.E.E. (Children Have "Sanford Beautification Pro-All Rights Legal Educational ject,", who, she says, have done Emotional) program whose a great job so far and "we hope purpose is to establish long-term - with our help they will be able to foster care in group homes for continue to improve the look of dependent children who have our city." The "Early Corporate been physically or sexually. If you would like to be a abused, neglected or abandoned. corporate sponsor, (\$200). Mr In the 12-month period ending - Legs Entry (\$35) or purchase an April 1984. Seminole County individual ticket (\$20), please

number of abused children. If you cannot attend but would There is a desperate need for like to make a donation, you can 'Early Sponsors'' with the hope support to help the children of send it to Beta Sigma Phi, P.O. that there are other corporate today, for they are the "adults of Box 4114, Sanford, Florida, 32771-4114.





Lucky Ladies

andidates for Miss Lake Mary High School from left are Susie Sutera, senior, Kathy Messina, freshman, and Charlene Garrett, junior.

made you crabby, and you finally got that (chocolate) chip off your shoulder. Just re-

sponsors before Feb. 8, the day tomorrow."

Splashing Bold Patterns, Bright **Colors Are Back For Springtime**

By Florence De Santis

almost completely absent from the tashion scene, prints are. Eklectic spaces deep purple and back splashing bold patterns red sharply defined nosegays. and bright colors over every- over a dolmain full-skirted thing from casual sportswear to vellow shirtdness with a crushed cocktail clothes for spring. Even cummerbund midriff. Jennifer swimsuits take to the new Carr covers a red and royal themes

relaunched by the Missoni's real blooms - all m silk Lanous cabbage rose knits of a lew seasons ago. They're popping up on dresses pants and outline the floral prints and even casual clothes, such as as don't full them in solidly with dolman tunic T-shirts at cabbage roses over his wrap- likes it in embossed cotton skirt vellow sundress

Two-piece dressing often calls for a knit top with full skirt. Irene Wallender makes the skirt of pink cabbage-rose print black cotton then appliques a motif from the skirt on her black cotton knift T-top

they're in spaced modern art of and opposite hem of a blouson. At Nik Nik, white swirls pattern After years when they were splashy troppeal designs

jumpsuit with a loose jacket. Florals still come up strong massed in red and vellow trop-

Some designers now simply color_It's a look influenced by Westside Jim Heilman scatters Japanese art and Morton Myles jacquard. The huge blossoms are traced in red and left white against a jade background. which is repeated in the fitted. ribbed midriff. At Gordon of black, brown and white Philadelphia the look is done in Guatemalan Indian theme in a fuchsia and navy roses that are mix of diamond and zigzag partly filled in on a white skirt in shapes. Children's toys includimpressed pleats and repeated ing tops and teddy bears are

dolman knit T-top

Other prints, particularly on sportswear, highlight fruit this spring. Sometimes it's a singlemotif, such as big watermelon. sinces on a swimsuit 118 Diffusion centers a pineapple on a

black and white striped cotton sweater But Evelyn Pearson

scatters a whole truit bowl across her tank top white playsuit. Gitano does a group of oversized shirts in colorful truit print, to mix with pants in any of the colors Lean jeans at Brooke Shields Jeanswear are covered with buildnas and peaches and are worn with a banana yellow. shirt

Monsoon of London uses a When floral prints aren't roses. in larger size on the shoulder spaced over sportswear cottons

a black sleeveless shirt over black pants in a white scribble print. Anne Pinkerton prints. black letters on scribbles for an oversized shirt worn over a field. camp shirt and pants in herringbone pattern.

Stripes are still layored but are often combined with other themes. Dresses come in pastelwavy stripes or wallpaper striped floral. At Issey Mivake Plantation, a navy-and-white spaced floral print shirt teams with boldly striped wrapped pants, both in cotton. Often polka dots mix with stripes, or stripes are overlaid with dots. Squeeze-In puts stripes alongside panels of circles for its black and white slim yeans and cropped jacket

Perhaps the newest look in print pants is denim printed in stars, florals or geometries, ac cording to the designer's whim-



Retiring

Emory Harden, being "pinned" by Robert Hughes, is retiring after 26 years with Seminole County School Board. Previously employed by Duval County for five years, she has a total of 31 years service.



Planning Session

Herald Photo by Fommy Vincent

From left are Pat Sentell, Ann Brisson, Library to learn more about plans for the Martha Yancey, Wanda Boyd, Beth future of the museum. The museum/library Welebob, SISTER president, and speaker has been chosen by the group as one of their Mildred Caskey. The SISTER organization projects. met at the General Sanford Museum and

Brain Bowl Contestants Gearing Up

Lysistrats"

How many chromosomes are in a normal human somatic cell?

State Newton's Second Law of Motion.

Answering questions like these within 5 seconds won-Seminole Community College Sophomore Gerry Dovle a \$50 gift certificate in the third SCC Brain Bowl Tournament last fall. Now. Gerry, second-place winner-Kurt Sniffin, and two third place winners. Jim Balliette and Josh-Robbin, along with eight other students, are meeting for 7 a.m. practices preparing for the 1986 East Central Florida Regional Competition which will be held at Sec on February 14.

Teams from Brevard. Valencia, Lake Sumter, and Seminole will compete in the one almost everything. Gerry reday tournament for the opportu- ceived a math scholarship from nity to continue the competition at the State level. The first and dent of Phi Beta Lambda, Prestsecond place teams from Florida dent of the Invisible Hand Sociwill compete against teams from ety, placed 3rd in the PBL state Alabama and Mississippi. Or competition in Economics, and two Seminole Teams-

'Who was the author of ange/Seminole Cablevision will 5th in Impromptu Speaking televise the Regional Matches for Gerry is always the first at rebroadcast later.

Those teams advancing to state competition received \$250 members. As coach. Cindy last year. The winners at state received \$1000 for each of the live team members and second place team members won \$500 each.

Division of Community Colleges. Question may concern any acadenite subject taught in the community colleges and are written by the faculties of the community colleges.

This year Seminole is lucky to have Gerry Doyle, Tammi Basso, Art Dykeman, and Dang Pho for the second year. Gerry, learn captain of Seminole's top team. is a whizz at math-and good at SCC this year. He is the Prest-

practices and helps set up equipment and coach other team Coulter says. He is a remarkable asset to the team and the school. I don't know what we would do without him."

Tammi Basso is the team The Brain Bowl Competition is expert on History, "Ask her sponsored by the Florida anything about the Presidents or their elections or the Greek Wars. I am continually amazed at the answwer she can remember and how quick she is." the coach states.

Art Dykeman has the reputation of being cool under pressure. In a tied match last year that ran into a hot overtime. Art almost pulled his team into the winner's circle. Art contributes answers in the fields of computer science, bioligy, and mythology.

The on-campus tournament in November started with 32 participants. From that group. 14 students are actively competing for the 10 positions on the



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Continued from 1C

it. I think, is a privilege for me and for most people.

"Because of that, we get a nice clientele. It's a fun thing to do. People are in a good mood when they come out here. My constant fight is to keep the river clean of a lot of impact. That's another point of pride. I keep it that way so people can enjoy it."

But Mrs. Moncriel's pleasure turned to grief July 25, when her office manager. Edward M. Priestner Jr., drowned while trying to rescue a teenage brother and sister who were wading in the river, but who couldn't swim.

The pair, campers from Philadelphia, lost footing in the water and when Priestner tried to save them they pulled him underwater too,

"Devastating, absolutely devastating. I have not recovered," Mrs. Monerief said of the accident. "I was on the property. I

wasn't actually a witness, but I lost my dear little 26-year-old officer manager. a young man who had worked for me a couple of years. He was like a son to us and was an excellent swimmer. He dove in without even hesitating to save someone. He jumped and was pulled under and drowned with the two people.'

Mrs. Moncrief now discourages swimming at the landing.

When she wants to get away from the water, Mrs. Moncrief enjoys "the theater and the symphony. Anything musical, but our entertainment, my husband's and mine, has always been canoe trips." she said.

"Instead of cocktail parties at home, we take our parties out on the river. We use the river for entertaining and people look forward to it. There aren't many people who do that, we found oul.

Mrs. Moncrief, who recently turned 60, said she was gifted with a new button that says, '60 isn't old, if you're a tree.' "That's fabulous." she said, "-1 wish...an old oak.'

As many as 6 semester hours

of credit may be earned from the

Colegio Mayor of the University

of Madrid (and then transferred

to SCC if an equivalent course is

offered). The total cost of \$1,495

double room, and excursions.

For further information, con-

tact Spanish Instructor, Dr. Ann

Bachmann (who will be your

tour guide), at 323-1450, Ext:

FORSPRO will also provide

professional guides for all

excursions and optional trips.

which are available for Lisbon.

Portugal. Paris, the north and

south of Spain, and Barcelona,

Those who pay in full before

February 10, 1986 will receive a

free \$150 4-day excursion to

Peninsula as described in the

brochure. This is a one-time

special to celebrate FORSPRO's

Monserrat and the Costa Brava.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. **To Observe Annual Founder's Day**

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. Inc. will observe their Annual Founder's Day Observance at St. James AME Church, corner of 9th Street and Cypress Avenue. of the National Bar Association. Sanford on Sunday, Jan. 26 at 11a.m.

Guest speaker will be Attorney Robert L. Harris, Grand Board Member of Kappa Alpha Psi-Fraternity, Inc. Harris, who is the attorney for the Pacific Gas

and Electric Company in San cases to speaking for the compolimarch of the Western Province and is a former president

More recently. Harris argued a case before the Supreme Court in which a decision should be reached in the spring. In addition. Harris has represented his company in a variety of legal matters ranging from trying

Francisco. Cal., is a former pany on radio and television. He has represented his company in complex constitutional law cases involving corporate First Amendment Rights.

Evening Herald, Sanlerd, Fl.

lawyer and at night he is a nationally-recognized civil attorney, noted for his work on legal issues for blacks, his support of black community groups

Sunday, Jon. 26, 1996-3C

Robert L. Harris

and widely-praised as a role By day, Harris is a corporate model for minority professionals thoughout the country.

Individuals and organizations of the area will be cited for their outstanding work in the community.

Morris Would Approve Gourmet Fare

By John DeMers UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - Gourmet tests against any other similar food has gone to the dogs.

Now Fido - and cats too can join the ranks of the upwardly mobile and please their discriminating palates with gourmet pet foods. That finicky cat Morris would no doubt approve.

From "Haute Feline" cat nibbles to "Lamb and Rice Loaf" for picky dogs, pampered pets have their choice from a growing number of new pet food lines offering everything from gourmet to all-natural, to downright exotic.

includes round-trip air fare "I don't see this as a short-(\$130 more if departing from term trend," said Linda Coffey, Miami), lodging in a student whose Haute Canine and Haute dorm in University City in Feline products are sold by such Madrid, 3 meals per day, maid stores as Neiman-Marcus. and linen service, private or Marshall Field, I. Magnin and Harrods of London.

"I think the products are designed to appeal to people who care about animals and who have upscale taste and disposable income. One segment of my day. market is people who can't afford expensive houses or expensive cars but who have a pet and will lavish on that pet all the care they don't upon themselves."

The company Coffey founded four years ago in Minneapolis, called L. Coffey Ltd., is one of the most noteworthy seeking success with pets via their qualianywhere on the Iberian ty-conscious owners.

> cats and dogs themselves, a preference figured out through round after round of rigorous testing. The packaging, on the other hand, is all for humans tapping into the same sort of trendiness that makes buying Godiva such an event, even for people who don't go crazy over chocolate.

Coffey began with a single doggie snack, developed by taste offering she could find. Adding large amounts of oregano and Parmesan cheese to the standard canine mix, she found just the

buds.

licket to the average dog's taste Haute Canine snacks met with such success Coffey turned her

attention to cats - a decision that proved more difficult than expected. After lots of work toward an original recipe -'Cats are so fussy'' - she decided to import the food from

Hoping there's never too much branched out into a host of gourmet gifts, leading the concards to send with the snacks. logo-laden bowls with coordinating placemats and, the that special pet on Valentine's

experience to produce a line of ent play for upscale business.

dog food

Gourmet comes in three allnatural flavors, each packaged in a color-coordinated box decorated with the words "Le Gourmet" and a trio of chefs in high white hats.

Canine connoisseurs can choose from chicken loaf, baked loaf and lamb and rice loaf.

"The frozen items are very palatable and highly digestible. unlike most dry dog foods." said Taylor. "The consumer is looking for a pet food that not only satisfies the pet's nutritional

ally satisfy his palatability nceds."

Food, in other words, tasty enough and interesting enough to keep the dog from getting bored.

Gourmet's chicken loaf contains real chicken and whole grains baked in a flavorial way. while the baked loaf is aimed at dogs that demand the nutrition and flavor of beef.

Lamb and Rice Loaf is a special creation. developed for finicky dogs and even cats with



Study Program Open To **Members Of Community**

Seminole Community College. in conjunction with FORSPRO, offers as it did in 1982 and 1985. a study abroad program in Spain from July 10 to August 7, 1986. The program is open to students. teachers, retired persons, members of the community, etc.



Receives Degree

Sandra Lee Orwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orwig, Sanford, received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from Florida State University School of Nursing, Tallahassee, on Dec. 14. Sandra graduated from Seminole High School In 1980.

tenth anniversary.

Courses at the University of Madrid may be taken in English. All levels of the Spanish language will be offered, including Business Spanish. Art at the Prado Museum, Public Relations Communications, Spanish Cinema, Education, International Public Relations.

Only Funeral Ends Fight For Some

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen who wrote to the editor of my local paper asking him to repeat an article of yours that appeared 15 years ago because it made a big difference in my family and I thought it could help others.

He told me he couldn't do it, so I am sending it to you hoping you will repeat that one letter. 1 know of a family that needs to see that article, and I am surethere must be plenty of others.

MRS. S. ON BOSLEY STREET

DEAR MRS. S.: I agree. It's worth another run:

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the mother who was brokenhearted because her son and daughter (both married with tamilies) hadn't spoken to each other for years and were the reason she could not have complete family get-togethers.

It my own experience means anything, tell that mother not to worry Eventually they'll make up. And although she won't live. to see it, she will be the cause of it, because it will take place at her funeral!

Since everyone will be crying anyway, the two who finally decided to make up won't be conspicuous - even though they'll be crying twice as hard as everyone else. And with good reason.

Think about it, kids. Sign me

CRIED ME A RIVER

DEAR CRIED: 1 wonder how many others have to bury a relative before they bury the hatchet. It's something to think about, all right. Thanks for a timely reminder.

DEAR ABBY: My wife refuses to have sex with me. She refuses to touch me, or let me touch her. This has been going on for six weeks because of something she says I said to her during an argument. (She won't tell me what it was.) Further, she says she will continue to withhold sex until she is ready to change - it may be another week, month or year.

I say she is using sex as a weapon to prove there is an area



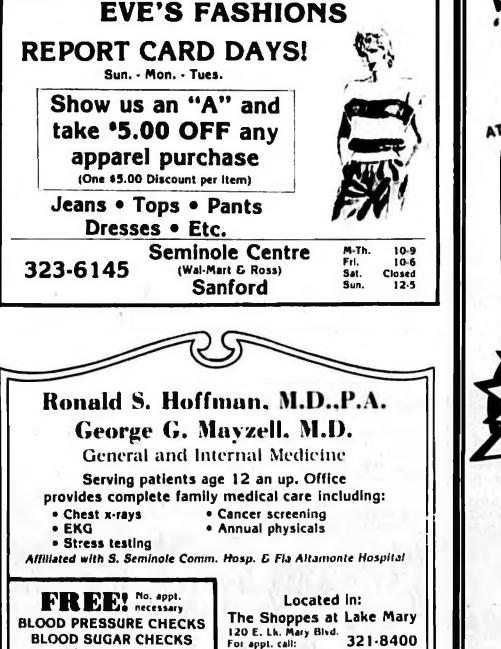
over which she has absolute control. What should I do? I can't live this way, and I don't want to end our marriage - but I think physical love is a necessary part of marriage.

BLOOD SUGAR CHECKS

come fasting - no breakfast

wouldn't be denying herself that physical love. I urge you to seek counseling before this statemate to mention the nights.

DEAR ABBY: Please, please, OUT IN THE COLD please. stop with the







HOROSCOPE What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY **JANUARY 26, 1986** You'll have a marvelous asset

going for you in the year ahead. It will be your ability to make friends with people from all walks of life. Your new relationships will be lasting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your judgment is exceptionally keen today, so don't be doubtful about your decisions, even those you have to make hastily. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Objectives others feel are too tough to attempt can be achieved by you today, provided you're motivated to do so.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Spur-of-the-moment happenings will be the ones that provide the most fun and excitement today. Leave room to adjust your

An unusual opportunity may develop today through in-laws or relatives. You may end up with

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is strength in unity today. Your likelihood of advancing your interests will be doubled with the right type of associate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A financial situation will take a positive turn today. An area that has been a liability will now indicate profitable potential.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a knack today for doing things with a style and flair methods will be remembered

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strong hunches or intuitive wallet today. You must be perceptions you get today should not be ignored, especially if they portunities may come in many chance.

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have positive substance. Act on them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People who meet you for the first time today will be favorably impressed. If someone new takes friends will find appealing. Your a shine to you, cultivate the relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Lady Luck wants to fatten your careful though, because op-

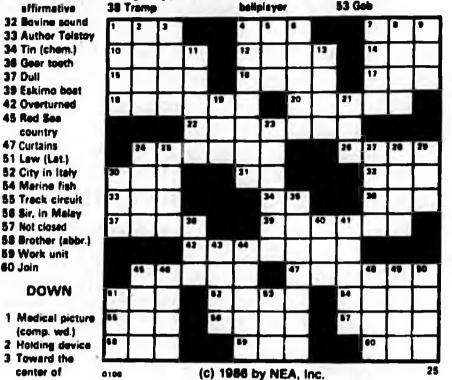
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



different disguises. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information you receive to-

day will enhance your faith and philosophical beliefs and strengthen you for the week ahead. Be attentive. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Strive to be flexible and hopeful regarding today's happenings. All will work out well in the long run if you give things half a

portant undercurrents are stirring for your benefit today in a rather mysterious fashion. Don't alter events that are running smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Ip

will be flattered that you asked.

YOUR BIRTHDAY you, provided you don't do things in fits and starts. Select **JANUARY 27, 1986**

Your financial position will improve in the year ahead. The them through to the end. changes may come about slowly,

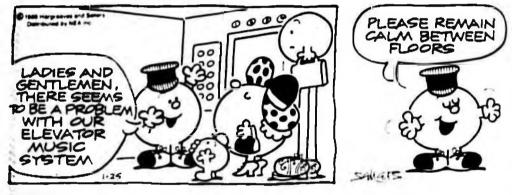
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) A

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK ANJ ERNEST



GARFIELD





by Hargreaves & Sellers

AND JOIN ME IN HUMMING OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM'!

by Warner Brothers



by Bob Thaves

OPPORTUNITY WILL KNOCK AND IT WON'T BE HALFTIME.

DANAS THANES 1-25

by Jim Davis WHEN ASKED HOW SHE FELT AFTER GIVING BIRTH TO QUINSEPTUPLETS, SHE SAID: A CAT IN LUBBOCK, TEXAS GAVE BIRTH TO 57 KITTENS TLL FEEL BETTER WHEN THEY START SLEEPING THROUGH THE NIGHT

GEE, THAT'S A TOUGHIE .. ALMOST

NOBODY WRITES SLAPSTICK.

so do not be impatient or wasteful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In an important commercial transaction today, your position will be stronger than that of your counterpart. Don't let him try to dictate the terms. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for you Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You won't make wise decisions today if you rush to judgment. Instead of deciding things hastily, take time to weigh all the angles.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beextra protective of your interests today, as well as those of someone with whom you're involved. Caution will prevent any mishaps.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue your assertiveness today when dealing with associates on a one-to-one basis. You'll not get their support if you're pushy.

This can be a productive day for

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

WIN AT BRIDGE

won't become a saint if you take was the answer? care at trick one, but your partner will certainly look more happened today.

another club finesse. There was action and its consequences.

ANNIE

You had enough hints that East won the ace of hearts and doughnuts that West was leadreturned the six. Declarer played ing from the heart queen. And low and West took the queen. so, when East goes up with the The third lead cleared the suit, ace, South should unload his and now declarer was dependent king. Now the J-10 of hearts will upon the club finesse. He played provide the extra entry to a spade to dummy's king and a dummy that is needed whenever club back to his 10. Well and East has the king of clubs good. Next he led a diamond to guarded three times. It's a play dummy's ace and another club that's easy to understand but to his jack. Now what? He had easy to overlook. Repent, ye the lead, and he had no way to sinners! Before you play to trick get back to dummy to take one, give careful thought to your

plan about which you're dubious is feasible and can be imnot be reluctant to call upon a plemented successfully today. The few kinks in it can be easily close friend today if you are in need of his assistance. Your pal worked out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your possibilities for personal gain are good today, even though early indicators may appear questionable. If you don't toss in the towel, you'll profit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let control of an important matter slip from your grasp today. Under your direction, it can succeed; under another's, it may not.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Im-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two major objectives can be accomplished today, but you might not have an easy row to hoe. Success will be dependent upon the strength of your second effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's not to your advantage to let intermediaries talk for you regarding a plan you are anxious to promote. Sell it yourself.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Clipher cryptograme are created from quotations by femous people, past and preser Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's club. It equals 5

by CONNIE WIENER

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION. "Live your life so that you don't have to hide your diary" - Robert Orben

Carelessness at trick one! Oh. nothing left but to try the club

yes, brothers and sisters. That's ace and hope the king would the terrible sin that any true come tumbling down. No such bridge evangelist would like luck. Down one on a deal that most to stamp out. Well, you should easily have made. What favorably upon you. Look what you've probably figured it out by

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by Leonard Starr







by T. K. Ryan

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 JOHN MADDEN'S SUPER SOWL SPECIAL Madden separates the facts from the hype in this indepth analysis of Super Bowl XX. Jimmy The Greek Snyder is special DUest (1) (36) MOVIE "Prescription: Mur-" (1967) Gene Barry, Peter Falt.

An actress attempts to help her psychiatrist hill his wife, making it look like a robbery that resulted in (10) BUSINESS FILE

Eagle" (1983) Miles O Keele, Sabrina Siani. A valiant warrior battles

malevolent forces to retrieve his kidnapped fiancee 2:30

(10) BUSINESS FILE 2:35

12 MOVIE On Susanna (1950) Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker Dissension erupts among the ranks of cavalry officers 3:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech at North Carokna (1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL SI John's at Pittsburgh (Live) Showboat Invitational live from Las Vegas, Nev

(10) PRESENTE

3:30 E (10) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL Black pilots discuss the problems they face flying for major American airlines

4:00 11 (35) COUSTEAU RIDERS OF

THE WIND This special follows the maiden voyages of two windships, both of which are equipped with energy-saving and efficient technological devices invented by Jacques Cousteau Lucien Malavard and Bertrand Charrier harrator Peter Ustinov ED (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW D (1) GREATEST AMERICAN

HERO 4:30

1 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Mark Breland (8-0, 4 KOs) vs. Troy Wortham (25-0, 14 KOs) in a welterweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds and Tyrell Biggs 17-0 6 KOsi is James "Quick" Tillis (31-7, 24 KOs) in a heavyweight bout scheduled for eight 10unds live from Lancaster, Fi ids live from Lancaster, Pa

4:35 FISHIN' WITH ORLANDO WIL-

5:00 ROAD TO SUPER BOWL '86 A look at the two teams playing in Super Bowl KX and a review of the E season in ognera O PGA GOLF Phoenis (Ariz)

Open third round (Live) ton, Grace Slick (interview) 11 (35) MOVIE The Big Fis (1978) (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN Richard Dreytuss, Susan Anspach (4) MOVIE "Frankenstein's Cas-

makes an effort to return to high school but problems arise when onted by an unbending she's con idance counsalo (36) MOVIE "Hello, Dolly!" (1970) Barbra Stresand, Walter Matthau. An irrepressible matchmaker decides that the most suitable spouse for a centankerous merchant is herself E (10) PROFILES OF NATURE

8:05 CENTENNIAL Pasquinel (Robert Conrad) leaves his bride (Sally Kellerman) in St. Louis and returns to the wilderness, where he takes a second wife. Clay Basket (Barbara Carrers), hoping she can leed him to gold unwittingly discovered by

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Barge 5:05 12 MOVIE Written On The Wind (1957) Dorothy Malone, Robert Stack Two boyhood companions fall in love with the same girl, resulting in the death of one of them EVENING 6:00 G C O NEWS 11 (35) GRIZZLY ADAMS

(10) OWL / TV Snake venom. why we sweat, creating space monsters from junk petition featuring cast members from Diff rent Strokes. What's Happening Now" and "Hollywood Beat.

6:30 2 ABC NEWS (10) NEWTON'S APPLE The mechanics of muscles, understanding Einstein's theory of relativity; falling stars, how injured birds of prey fly again 😂

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ionahip at the local singles bar in their home town (R) C tie's Mas Marple The Moving Finger. Miss Marple investigates after several residents of a quiet village receive poison-pen letters, including a supposed suicide victim. (Part 1 of 2) = 10:00 D MURDER, SHE WROTE 10 (35) INDEPENDENT NEWS (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Lord Mountbatten The Last Viceroy" Prime Minister Clement Atlee sends Lord Louis Mountbatten and his wife Edwina to India to oversee the transition from colony to independent country (Part 1 of 6) (I) ROCKFORD FILES 10:05 12 SPORTS PAGE 10:30 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-SENTS A deat boy witnesses a murder at an airport and proceeds to blackmail the killer. In stereo 11 (35) BOB NEWHART 10:35 12 JERRY FALWELL 11:00 . 4 5 6 7 2 NEWS D (10) ADAM SMITH'S MONEY WORLD (I) HONEYMOONERS 11:30 E A ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interview with Dick Van

O UNTOUCHABLES (B) MOVIE "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me (1974) Meredith Baster, Beau Bridges

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the link between the deaths of three men, all involved with a certain secret chemical formula 11 (35) W.V. GRANT 12 WORLD TOMORROW (B) MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

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ailhouse Religion

'Conversions' Reported Every Day In County Courtrooms; Rarely Believed

By Susan Loden Herald Staff Writer

Although jailhouse religious proims are praised by officials, it seems court tales of religious conversion seen by judges, attorneys, lawmen d juries for what they apparently are many cases - hypocritical ploys. Defendants often tell stories of "havfound God" in hopes of a lighter

ntence. The defendant who wears his "retion" on his sleeve in court is looked p with a jaundiced eye by experienced rosecutors and judges, according to ssistant State Attorney Don arblestone. He said it's tough to eneralize, but even if a proported eligious conversion prior to a court opearance is valid and believable a efendant shouldn't hope for it to have great impact on his or her situation.

It's something seen everyday in eminole County courtrooms, with Lt. obert Kunkler who supervises courtouse security, saying a lot more libles come into the courthouse than to out. Before much of the sentencing was shifted from the downtown courthouse to the branch at the Seminole County jail, Kunkler said about once a week he would find a Bible left behind in a holding cell. Left by a defendant who abandoned faith once his or her case was resolved.

Kunkler praised the Good News Mission Jail and Prison Ministrics, which with with volunteers from area churches and individuals brings religious services and counseling into the Seminole County jail.

"I feel very strongly about that. I feel It is necessary and helps a lot of people." Kunkler said in his courtroom work, however, he has seen many "Jailhouse or courtroom converts who found Jesus in jail and left him behind at the first bar after they got out."

He has also seen many phonies who claimed to be converts in the hope that they might save their own skins.

Many people, because of a lack of activity, turn to religion in jail. Kunkler



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room, has a place not only at the judge's bench, but in the hands of defendants and their families, if they draw solace from having it.

Cheek said he has never discussed with a client the advisibility for or against bringing a Bible to court. However, he said, a religious conversion might show that a person had something positive in their lives.

"I'm not sure prisons are any different from anywhere else where there are missionaries," he said. However, when it comes to religion exerting an influence on the outcome of a case, Cheek said, "I'm not sure society or government has any business in getting into what a person's religious beliefs are. It's a very personal thing. There are many different religious beliefs. Some call for a Bible to be carried everywhere."

Marblestone said, generally when he sees a Bible on the defense table, "I think they are trying to impress the court and others."

'There are no atheists in foxholes. Once they're back home in the tavern they're atheists again. They get religion and use it to their advantage, either consciously or unconciously. When they get out it's the moment of truth. They go back to their old ways.

deal of it on death row. The Black

Widow (refering the recent Orange

County woman accused of killing her

husband and who had already been

convicted of murdering her son, who

professed having been "born again") --

murderers, the people who rape rob

and murder should be the last believed.

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Seminole County Sheriff's Chief Dep-

uty Duane Harrell, a church-goer and

strong supporter of in-jail religious

programs, said. "If I were a judge I

think I would go on the merits of the

crime in considering what sentence I

was going to give. Then, whereever

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everything they say.

wanted to "clean up the mess they had made of their lives." that would possibly impact on his decision in their case.

Salfi sees some jailhouse conversions as sincere, but said that some inmates who find God in jail will tell a judge they realize that to pay the debt for their past deeds, they need to go to prison and then be on parole.

"I believe a person ought to have the opportunity to change and to clean up their lives. We need to look at how they propose to do that, if they are sincere, or if they are trying to get by without taking responsibility," Salfi said.

It's up to judges and parole boards to make judgment calls on changes of behavior, he said. "There are no cold and fast rules against being born again. We can live with real change. But, just because you say this - a judge accepting it is a big difference," Salfi said.

Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Jack Cash, who was recently ordained as a member of the Episcopal clergy, said, "Everybody when they're going to court says. 'Give me civilian clothes and a Bible.'

"It's a scam for some of them, but for some it's not. There are people who are legitimately turned around. They'll say they were in prison for a purpose a positive purpose, not a negative one of being warehoused.

'They say. 'I was too busy on the streets to listen to what was being said to me. It took the shock of prison to make me aware of what's going on."

"There are debts we all have to pay." Cash said. "They may have to pay a debt back to man, but you're talking about a different thing - man's forgiveness and God's forgiveness.

"The model we're suppose to look for is Christ. The only thing I've got there is to turn the other check. I'm not saying these people should be able to say, 'I've got religion. I should be they went from there I would let a released.' That may not be the best thing for them.



Gramm-Rudman: **Usual Loopholes** Hard To Find

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill is the most sweeping change in Congressional budget procedures ever.

It is common for the Congress to resolve to balance the budget. Now it is on a timetable to do so. And the timetable has teeth. Should the Congress fail to follow its own schedule of deficit reductions, the reductions will occur anyway, by presidential order.

To find out what our representatives in Congress think of what they have done. I went to see my favorite senator. the Honorable J. Hornswoggle Windhorn.

Deficits have no greater enemy, and no greater friend, than Senator Windhorn. While he has led the Senate in denouncing deficits, his votes on spending and revenue measures have helped to make the deficit what it is today.

I asked Senator Windhorn what he thought of the new plan to eliminate deficits.

"I was proud, yes proud, to give it my vote," he said proudly. "As I have been saying for some time, it is high time we put this great country of ours on a course of fiscal prudence. It is high time we bring an end to these terrible deficits.

I asked him what programs he intended to cut.

"Why none of them, of course!" he said quickly. "This great country of outs must have a strong defense. It must be generous in helping the less fortunate, it must not turn its back on our senior citizens, it ...'

I told the Senator I was surprised to hear him advocate a tax increase. "Tax increase? Don't be silly. /

said. "I look at these people and hope it's for real," Kunkler said. "I do hope they have been converted. It seems ironic that a criminal goes to jail and becomes converted. If a person is sincere this is a personal thing. It brings a lot of relief to some people in lail.

Attorney Leon B. Cheek III, Casselberry, said the Bible, which is used to administer oaths in the court-

There are three classes of courtroom Bible bearers Marblestone said: "Those who are trying to pull the wool over the eyes of the system; those who have had a true religious conversion and those who are trying to do something because of the sorry state of their lives."

"Every case is different." Marblestone said. "but by and large there's not much to it. You see a great

parole board consider their actions. You're going to reap what you sew. Time tells in fail or out."

Circuit Judge Dominick J. Salfi, reflecting on when he heard criminal cases, said in about 20 to 30 percent of the cases the defendants would bring a Bible to court. He said that in considering sentencing, if a defendant, whether they professed a religious conversion or not, if they presented to him a plan to show that they sincerely have to follow the government's rules."

an honest conversion, they many need time. You can't help everyone. Some people haven't fallen as far as they are going to or have not sunk as far as they need to sink for the impact to be there. There's a debt that has to be paid and there are rules that have to be followed," Cash added. "Scripturely, there are plenty of places that say you

"Even the person who has truly had increase would sap the enterprising spirit of this great country of ours. It would endanger our economic progress. We must stand firm against those whinnying wastrels whose answer to everything is to raise our taxes!"

> I was confused. I asked Senator Windhorn how he proposed meeting the deficit reductions required by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings.

"Is THAT what's put the bee in your bonnet?" he sniffed. "Relax. That bill says we have to end the deficit by 1991. There is nothing to get upset about now.'

I told the Senator there was. The bill provides for a fixed schedule of reductions. The first, an \$11 billion cut, goes into effect March 1.

"Thunder and tarnation! Let me see that!"

I showed the Senator the bill. He read hurriedly through Section 251. Beads of perspiration began to form on his brow.

"Good gracious Goldilocks! This is serious! This blamed bill really does something!"

He started reading the rest of the bill. looking for a loophole.

"Ah! Here we are! It says we only have to predict that the budget will meet these blasted targets. We can do what we've always done - predict a high rate of economic growth. That'll make it look like we'll get a lot of tax revenue and not need to spend much on welfare and the rest."

I told him that was a possibility, but that the bill requires a joint projection of the deficit by the Congressional Budget Office and the Office of Management and Budget. The final estimation is made by the General Accounting Office. Getting all three agencies to cooperate in a bogus forecast could be

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South Africa Through A Tortured Eye

By Judith Dugan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the fiction of Nadine Gordimer, there are as many shades of meaning to an event as there are tints of color in the faces of hertortured and beloved South Africa.

Not that she condones in any way the apartheid policies of her government. All of her eight novels, including the popular 1981 allegory, "July's People," and most of her short stories have political content. At least three of herbooks have, at various times, been banned in South Africa.

Gordimer's personal politics are also outspoken. She was among the signers of an open letter protesting the presence of Secretary of State George Shultz at the International PEN Congress of writers in New York this serve your society." month, and boycotted the conference opening.

But when it comes to her art, says Gordimer, 62. "the best way (a writer) can serve society is to write as well and as truthfully as you can about the life of the people."

Her novels are rich with people who are fully human. White liberals, as in the protagonist of "Burger's Daughter." may be indecisive and tortured. In "A if not his overt activism - she shares.

Guest of Honour." officials of a fledgling black African government make the Tutu that there is a very, very bad time same moral and political errors as their "real" brethren in emerging nations. The arrogant white landowner of "The Conservationist" is allowed an eloquent belief that what he does is for the good of the land.

"My job in life is to be a writer." Gordimer said. "Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe I should give that up and become a pamphleteer, become a real revolutionary.

"(But) as writer I must be free to write the truth as I see it. I think it's a betrayal of any talent that you have to denly becoming aware of the way we put it at the service of a propaganda machine.

"You simply betray the gift and don't

Gordimer was in Washington to read from her latest short stories at a benefit arranged by the Folger Shakespeare Library to raise funds for the PEN-Faulkner Award. The podium was built up to accomodate her; she is tiny barely five feet tall.

Her visit coincided with that of Anglican bishop and Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu, whose beliefs -

"Unfortunately ... I agree with Bishop coming" for South Africa, Gordimer said. "The whites in general are so intransigent. They just don't see that if something isn't done the country is going to be reduced to increasing misery and violence."

Her own beliefs about South Africa formed early, even though her parents - an English mother and Lithuanian Jewish immigrant father, were "typical petit bourgeois," and not literary or politically active, Gordimer said.

"It came from reading, from sudlived, and questioning this in terms of the general concepts of social justice."

At "about age 12," in the mining town of Springs, where her father was a jeweler and watch repairer, she read Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," a muckraking 1930s novel about horrendous practices and working conditions in U.S. slaughterhouses.

"I began to think about the conditions of workers and realized that this was what was happening around me." she said.

"We lived about two miles from this enormous compound, this big barracks

where the black mineworkers lived. and worked in the gold mine." Gordimer said. "I began to think, 'Why do they have to live in these barracks? Why don't they have their wives and families and children with them?""

Her acclaimed and most recent book. "July's People," relates one version of South Africa's possible fate - a white family is forced to flee a city in flames and live, tables turned, in a tribal area with the family of a black former servant.

"I'm sorry to say that some of that (violence) has already happened - the kind of urban violence that has come to a real crisis in that book." Gordimer said. "Since (then) we've had that bomb in a Pretoria street: we've had a bomb in a Pretoria supermarket for the first time, and we've also had roads mined.'

Gordimer is working on another novel. "but I'm superstitious and can't talk about it until it's done." she said. She has also moved into film and video. collaborating on a public television version of her short stories, on a documentary about activist cleric Allan Boesak, and most recently on a movie

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Quirks

Pastor Gets That Sign

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) - A Greenville County pastor says she had never asked for a sign from God before. And after an errant motorcyclist crashed through the door during a prayer session, she regrets the one time she did.

"I said, 'Give me a sign that the doors are open." And sure enough, he opened that door," said Ethel M. Spearman, pastor of Today's Faith Bible Church.

The motoreyclist, Hayne R. Jarrett Jr., 28, was trying to stop at an intersection Friday night when his cycle's brakes failed, Highway Patrolman Dale James said.

Jarrett swerved to avoid hitting an oncoming car and went into the church parking lot, narrowly missing two parked cars.

"He had to make a split decision," the trooper said. "He did a heck of a job riding the blke."

After negotiating the parking lot, Jarrett rode the motorcycle down a flight of stairs and crashed through the church's wooden door. He was not seriously injured.

"Sometimes you ask God for an opening of a door. God just tore that door right open." Spearman said. "Don't ever pray for a sign."

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





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South African Fix **Must Be Faced**

On the matter of new tax laws, our president worked his head off, going to Capitol Hill and chasing down recalcitrant congressmen, and fighting to kill the "lame-duck" label which we of the media have been all too eager to pin on him again and again.

As we have said before, we ought to quit making our contribution to a lame-duck psychology because we can't afford a lameduck president. We certainly can't afford one going into a second summit come spring.

Yet, as hard as President Reagan fought to put down the label just before Congress adjourned for the holidays, during Christmas week when all hell broke loose in South Africa, he seemed to want to be a lame duck.

There was no bustling about in response to the continuing tragedy in South Africa. Instead, the holiday's festivities were all we saw of our president.

This is about par for the course when it comes to U.S. policy toward South Africa. Whatever outrage takes place in the land of apartheid, be it police violence, revenge killing by blacks against "informers" or collaborators, or tribal warfare, we skid over it as smoothly as possible.

From time to time, presidential spokesman other day on the Op Ed Page of The Larry Speakes reads a casual paragraph New York Times, to which he which says that the White House "deplores" or "condemns" aportheid and then he goes on to other things.

The president, himself, while he may chat by the fireside on other subjects, never seems to take a real, personal interest in this problem.

It bumps down the line to Speakes, usually even bypassing the secretary of state, and falling clear out of either presidential or even Cabinet-level attention. On this, as we said, the president seems to prefer acting like a the administration's "rigid and voluntary lame duck.

Just as such a status simply won't serve this country's needs and interests comespring and the next summit, and others should not try to make him a lame duck, he himself, should not make himself a lame duck on the growing problem of racist South Africa.

BEN WATTENBERG

Lamm Is Petrified In A Zero-Sum World

intelligentsia shuddered as the well-publicized - Immigration Time Bomb." countdown to the year 1900 proceeded. Decadence was in fashion, and it was said that progress had hit a dead end.

That happened with only two zeroes to confront. Now we have three zeroes to face, and the apocalyptic millenarians are already out in facts. That is an odd approach from a man who force, slapping their tambourines. Consider the interesting case of Richard Lamm, the governor of Colorado and author of "Mega-Traumas. subtitled "America at the Year 2000." It is a unemployment when unemployment is dropbook that spells out Lamm's current concerns in the words of memos to a fictional president at the coming turn of the century.

Lamm's claim to fame is that he worries a lot. His nickname is "Gov. Gloom." and he believes we are running out of energy, running out of food, running out of jobs, running out of minerals. He says we have too much crime. debt, health care, doctors and lawyers. We have

The approach of adjacent zeroes on the too many dead-end jobs, illegitimate children. calendar seems to have a devastating and people speaking Spanish, old people and, depressing effect on the human mind. Toward mostly, too many immigrants - which is the the end of the last century, the European topic of another new book by Lamm. "The

Lamm's metaphors go beyond bombs. Mankind, he says, "is a cancer on the earth," or alternatively, "a locust on the land." Lamm says that the biggest problem we malignant insects have is that we won't face up to the grim broods about an energy crisis during an energy glut, a food crisis during a food glut, a mineral crists when mineral prices have fallen, rising ping, a shrinking gross national product while GNP grows, exponential population growth while fertility rates are declining almost everywhere.

Further, Lamm frets about exploding bilingualism and an "American Quebee" - when bilingual education programs are being dismantled and even Quebee has voted against Quebecking. He believes that more health care has tended to make us less healthy - despite the fact that adult life expectancy is going up at the fastest rate in our history.

To give Gov. Gloom his due, his catalog of horrors includes a few that are worthy of attention. The official Social Security projections are probably too optimistic, and benefits will have to be stretched out. And Lamm does say that not all of his dreadful scenarios are likely to occur. Indeed, the purpose of his alarms is to let us act now to head off disaster.

But, ultimately, Lamm, Lammism and all the little Lammniks who will try to scare us about the impending millennium - will not help us as we go from here to there. That is so because of the iron rule of public activity: Wrong premises vteld bad policy.

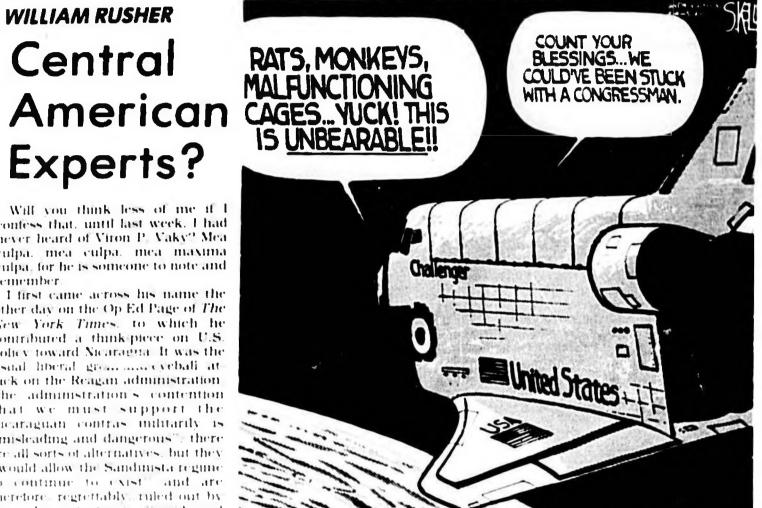
Thus: Living in his tiny Darwinian zero-sum world, Lamm has become petrified of immigration. His premise is that immigrants use up resources, cause crime, engender separatism and steal jobs from Americans. His remedies go beyond the sensible call to crack down on illegal immigration.

WILLIAM RUSHER **Experts?**

Will you think less of me if I confess that, until last week. I had never heard of Viron P. Vaky? Meaculpa, mea culpa, mea maxima culpa, for he is someone to note and remember.

I first came across his name the contributed a think piece on U.S. policy toward Nicaragua. It was the usual liberal gran and evebali attack on the Reagan administration The administration's contention that we must support the Nicaraguan contras inditarily is misleading and dangerous", there are all sorts of alternatives, but they would allow the Sandinista regime to continue to exist, and are therefore regrettably ruled out by abstract' assumptions

Vaky sharply challenges those assumptions. If we now increase our assistance to the contras, won't the Cubans, and Russians raise the ante again to offset it? It von think the Soviet Union wouldn't risk a controntation with us in our backvard " what makes you so sure that they will turn away first? "Perhaps they will But surely it is a mistake to count on that If you favor even the present low levels of aid to the contras, on the theory that they are at least sufficent to assure a standolf, thereby keeping the Sandmistas occupied. and off-balance, your indifference to the suffering such a policy of attrition inflicts on the Nicaraguan people borders on the outrageous. to put it gently. At a deeper level. Vaky argues, the whole strategic concept "that we need always and everywhere to contain the Russians and their proxies, aggressively and by force overt or covert." is a disastrous mistake "Where is the wisdom, inthe nuclear world, of playing chicken with the Russlans and deliberately inflaming tensions in these Third World areas?" As a triend of mine exclaimed on reading Vaky's essay. "He talks about Nieragua as if it were Laos" The important point that Nicaragua is in the Western hemisphere - that at is in fact, geographically a part of the North American continent, and closer to Miami than Washington is - impresses Vaky not at all. To him. Nicaragua is just another of "these Third World areas," wherewe must at all costs avoid "playing chicken with the Russians.



GEORGE McGOVERN

DONALD LAMBRO American Dream Fulfilled

WASHINGTON - The heroic story of Franklin Chang-Diaz, one of the astronauts aboard last week's Columbia space shuffle, is one of those uplifting tales that fills you with pride about this country and the extraordinary people who emp grate here.

More than that, Chang-Diaz's story is a powerful antidote to all the bellyachers and moaners who insist that there's no way up for the poorest of the poor in this country. The rich get richer and the poor get poorer" is the off-repeated complaint, and there are some who say it is worse now than ever before. Well, Franklin Chang-Diaz, 35, certainly isn't rich in material terms, but he is rich in experience. knowledge, bravery and achievement. And America is richer for having him.

Raised in Costa Rica, the grandson of a Chinese immigrant. Chang-Diaz came to this country after finishing high school with just \$50 in his pocket; he did not speak a word of English.

He can't be a selective lame duck on one thing and a vigorous policymaker on others. He can't do it politically, and he can't do it

practically, and he can't do it morally

On South Africa, this endless personal look-the-other-way business isn't good enough.

Not for a real president

Now, 1986 is here. It is only the second year of Reagan's second term. We need a full-time. full-scope president exercising his full powers throughout the new year, facing up to all the responsibilities that fate places at the door of the leader of the free world.

Sadly. President Reagan did not close out the old year in a way that promises us that

Judges Needed

Across the country, there are tederal courts threatened with collapse, because many of the system's 273 senior judges are quitting. These retired judges used to continue working voluntarily in order to help our with overcrowded dockets, filling in where there were judicial vacancies. But, in large numbers, they are now refusing to do so, because as of Jan. 1 the government started charging them for the privilege of donating their services.

It's an absurd situation with the potential to become a real caseload crisis - and all because Congress failed to renew the Senior Judge's exemption from Social Security. Thus, senior judges now have to pay monthy Social Security taxes, even though they don't really earn any money for their work. (Federal judges retire at full pay at age 65, collecting their salaries from then on, whether they choose to serve as senior judges or not i in addition, those who volunteer their services between ages 65-70 now have to torgo any Social Security benefits to which they may be entitled based on their prejudicial careers.

The net result: It can cost a senior judge upwards of \$1,000 a month to volunteer his or her time.

BERRY'S WORLD



through all the SUPER BOWL HYPE?

Right-Wing Woes

news notes of the new year is the fact that extremist right-wing political groups are feeling the pinch of both public disaffection and the loss. of linancial support.

It is good news for same Americans when Jerry Falwell is forced by the increasing rejection of his Moral-Majority to change its name so that it can hide behind a new label - the Liberty Foundation, It is even better. news that Richard Viguerie, the direct-mail king for right-wing extremists, is reported to be in a financial crisis because of declining contributions to his fund appeals.

Thomas B. Edsall, in an excellent analysis for The Washington Post. recently wrote that "Viguerie has spent most of the (last) year struggling to stay afloat.

According to Edsall, Viguerie has been forced to: 1, cut his staff of more than 200 to 70, 2, sell his Conservative Digest magazine: 3 put his office building up for sale. and 4, confront lawsuits of nearly \$5 million filed by disappointed. direct-mail clients of the far right-

One of Viguerie's major clients. has been the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC) - a noisy little extremist hand that came to prominence in 1980 by "targeting" liberal Democratic senators for deteat. This group poured large sums of money intoscurrilous nonstop attacks against senators who had aroused their ire-

One of the most encouraging by such votes as support for the Panama Canal Treaty, the SALT II Treaty and refusal to overturn the Supreme Court ruling on abortion rights

Sens, Birch Bayh of Indiana, author of the Equal Rights. Amendment: Gavlord Nelson of Wisconsin, the Senate's leading environmentalist: John Culver of lowa, who led the light against the B-1 bomber, the late Frank Church of Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and I were some of the senators who went down in defeat in 1980.

There are various reasons for the decline of the right-wing political action groups.

First, there is growing evidence that Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency in 1980 and subsequent re-election took the steam out of the ultra-conservative movement. For many years. Reagan was the national darling of the right wing - a tayorite antagonist of the despised liberals who held national power-But once the liberals were defeated. and Reagan was put in power partly with the help of rightist political action groups - his right-wing supporters lost the fear and anger they had previously threeted against the liberals. Why should extremists on the right give money to ultra-conservative causes. when their man was now presiding over the White House and there was mobody there to hate?

He lived with relatives in Hartford, Conn., sharing a crowded bedroom with nine cousins and taking whatever work he could find to help make ends meet. Looking back, he says he can't remember ever baying more than two meals a day - though in some countries that would no doubt be considered a huxury.

Yet there was something deep within him that wanted to succeed. to become someone, to soar as high as his intelligence and talents could take him

Since his childhood, however, Chang-Diaz had dreamed of becoming a space explorer, and in 1977 he applied to become an astronaut after earning his doctorare degree at MIT in plasma physics. He wrote his doctoral thesis on a plasma rocket engine that someday could fly men to Mars. He was named an astronaut in 1980.

Last week he became the first Hispanic-American in space, and another proud and timeless story was added to America's pages about a poor unmigrant who came to our shores seeking opportunity and the American dream - and finding both in generous, overflowing proportions.

It is said by some people, who don't know any better, that there are no heroes left in America. Well. maybe they just don't know where to look.

Triad Gangs May Spread To U.S.

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service has tound another Asiatic underworld network to worry about Chinese criminal gangs known as Triads.

A special internal "strategic assessment has been sent to all immigration held offices, warning them to be on the alert for Triad gangsters trying to enter the country. The gangs "are part of a new tto the United States) crime cartel that is emerging in the Far-East and spreading to the United States," the agency warned its field, offices. Gang members are entering the country both legally and illegally, the warming noted

"Persons involved with Chinese Triads believe them to be notoriously ruthless." the munigration bulletin warns, adding: "Triads have been known to smuggle heroin. from Asia by killing mants, placing the heroin inside their dead bodies

mothers to carry the heroin across national borders.

There has been no documented instance of a dead baby being used. to smuggle dope or anything else into the United States

'Officers having contact with known or suspected Triad members should exercise caution." the warning, obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg, continues, "Since Triad members are generally foreign nationals (some U.S. born Chinese are members), the service should expect to encounter more of these individuals as other agencies begin investigations and more members migrate into the United States.

The seriousness of the problem is attested to by evidence turned up by the President's Commission on Organized Crime that Chinese Triads are responsible for anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of the heroin now being smuggled into the country, The commission also found links and using women posing as nursing — between the Chinese gaugs and the

In fact, some law enforcement otherals predict that gangs of Asiatic origin will become the country's No. 1 organized-crime problem within five years.

By way of historical background. the immigration report points out that Triads originated in the 17th century on the Chinese mainland. and were underground societies. "working to overthrow the government and restore the Ming line to the Imperial Chinese throne, ' The underground political groups were harassed by the Chinese government, and for their own protection developed an elaborate, secret structure and accompanying ritu-115

The name derives from the original groups' sacred symbol, a triangle representing heaven. Earth and mankind. Over the centuries, the Triads lost their initial political coloration.

"The Triads of today are nothing more than common criminals." the

Immigration Service assessment states. "They have degenerated into an organization of criminals who utilize (for whatever reason) the earlier initiation ceremonies, secret hand signs, poems, terminology and clandestine characteristics of the original Triads."

Gang members are preponderantly between 18 and 25 years old, and are involved in dope. gambling, prostitution, loansharking and protection rackets. The Triads "are formed solely for the purpose of making money by whatever means available," the report states.

Triad gangs have been identified in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and at least 23 other major U.S. citles.

"Chinese organized crime is on the rise in the United States," the agency warns. "Chinese gangs or groups of Triad societies in particular pose a threat because of their ties to Hong Kong. Talwan and other parts of Southeast Asia."





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'History, History And History' - And History

Freedoms Foundation Features

How good is your knowledge of American history? Could you correctly place the dates of major events in our history such as the Civil War, the Declaration of Independence, World War I and Columbus' voyage to the new world? Could you identify Winston Churchill or Carl Sandburg?

If these questions give you trouble, don't feel alone. A great many high school seniors apparently can't answer them either. Those are the preliminary findings of a study being conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress. A pilot study of some 200 seventeen year olds discovered that:

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• One-half could not identify Winston Churchill or Joseph Stalin.

Three-fourths could not identify Walt Whitman, Henry David Thoreau. e.e. cummings or Carl Sandburg.

This, and other studies reporting similar findings, led John Agresto, Acting Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities to observe that "despite the resurgence of interest in basic education and the billions spent on schooling, we as Americans may know less about our culture and our history than at any other time in our nation's life.'

The problem is more serious than a lack of knowledge in what some regard as a dusty and dry academic discipline. The absence of historical awareness handicaps us in two ways, as individuals and as American citizens. Dr. Agresto asserts, "Without knowledge of the world and the events before we were born, we remain as children no matter what our age." Without an understanding of history,

we, as citizens of a democracy, are ill-equipped to make the intelligent choices that effective self-government demands. Very often, the decisions we must make require moral judgments. Yet. if we are uninformed about this country's founding principles, its culture and accomplishments, if we are ignorant of the ebb and flow of history. we are incapable of making those moral judgements.

To illustrate the dangers inherent in this lack, consider a recent Washington Post report that 96 percent of the students in a local classroom, when surveyed, saw no moral differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

In response to this problem, and in marking its 20th anniversary, the National Endowment for the Humanities has launched a new Initiative which it calls "Understanding America." This welcome and much needed effort will encourage the teaching of American history and culture by offering grants in program areas such as curriculum development. integrating recent scholarship on the

contributions of immigrants, minorities and women, and improvement of reaching methods and quality.

Some proposed programs, such as supporting "schools interested in reestablishing courses in 'Principles of American Democracy'... deserve to be praised from the tops of Washington's many monuments."

However, we must realize that this initiative will not achieve the necessary levels of success unless all of us parents, educators, thought leaders, the media and the average citizen back it up with our own efforts and encouragement.

Morris Leibman, a well-known, widely respected Chicago attorney and 1981 recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, once remarked:

"If I could prescribe three things to improve the quality of American education and citizenship, they would be history, history and history."

We would humbly like to add a fourth item to his list - history.



Getting Help For Low Vision

What's known as "low vision" can r. ge from nearly normal to nearly blind, but there's always at least some useful vision present.

If eye problems aren't caught early and treated, some vision can be lost.

When your vision is permanently impaired and can't be corrected by ordinary cycglasses or contact lenses. you have low vision.

Low vision has three major causes: glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy and macular degeneration.

People with low vision "always have some sort of clue - they can tell whether it's night of day, or in which direction to go." says Dr. Eleanor E. Faye. She is the ophthalmological director of the Low-Vision Service of The Lighthouse, the New York Association for the Blind in New York City.

Low-vision aids - special optical devices or lenses that magnify an image - can make the most of that remaining useful vision. Dr. Faye says these aids can enable a person to function independently in his or her own environment.

Aids are prescribed by ophthalmologists or optometrists who have special training in low vision. Your own ophthalmologist can refer you to low-vision specialists in your area or to agencies that can provide help (usually your local Society for the Blind).

These specialists do a low-vision exam and prescribe the right type of optical aids for your condition and your activities. These aids may be high-powered spectacles, hand magniflers or stand magnifiers that rest on a page for reading. Also, there are telescopic aids for helping near and distant vision. television-reading machines and special glare-reducing lenses

Flea Collar Works

Recently I saw veterinarian Mike Walsh's article (Oct. 13, 1985) on the Microtech R Flea and Tick Collar. I wish you would have contacted us to comment on your experience with the collar before you put the attached article to bed.

We have extensive test data on our product and believe me when I say this - The Microtech Collar unequivocally repels fleas as long as it is functioning within specification. In particular we have several long term case studies on Microtech that exceed 18 months of continuous use and success in reducing or eliminating fleas.

If my statement is correct why did you experience gradual increase in fleas? The answer boils down to environmental control. Please read on for an explanation.

First some facts:

1. The Microtech Collar does not kill the fleas it effects because they can leave the area. (If they remained exposed at close range (i.e. 2 feet) for a long period (i.e. several days) they would die. So it is not correct to call PMBC sound "only an irritant").

2. The sound from the collar is directional. The sound intensity level emitted normally compensates for the directionality. However the collar must face the ground because of the averaging effect of the sound intensity vs. directionality it may take up to 3 days for the original fleas to leave the pet. Generally fleas departing in the 3.5 day period were introduced to the pet after the collar was installed.

3. When the pet is lying on the ground his body blocks the sound from reaching the skin area in contact

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with the ground. So in this area fleas may climb on the pet. Also if the collar faces the sky, it is not going to work. In the case of a heavily infested environment, the pet may move aound in the enviroment and lay on fresh fleas several times per hour.

4. In heavily infested environments or in the case of an outdoor pet, the opportunity to introduce fleas onto the pet occurs so frequently that it may appear that the Microtech Collar is not working. This is because the fleas are climbing on as fast as they are being repelled. So although it is functioning, it will not be effective unless enviroment control is achieved through area treatment. Then the clumb on rate will be less than the repel rate and the net will decrease.

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We know from our warranty cards that 40.50 percent of the pet owners that purchased Microtech find it very effective after 30 days and some people do return it because it is not able to eliminate fleas by itself.

Frank J. Blanco **Microtech President**

Pot Calling Kettle

Who is accusing the Reverend Jerry Falwell of "perverting language, polltics and religion"? The old perverter himself - George McGovern.

I have never heard one of Falwells sermons. I have read both criticisms and praise of the man. I neither like nor dislike him. However I have a better opinion of Falwell than of McGovern. Falwell has never tried to spread anti-American propaganda among our allies as McGovern has. If McGovern isn't a Communist hebehaved in a very odd way. 1 am a Democrat. He doesn't sound like a Democrat to me.

Yes. I read what he wrote about America: "The glory of America lies partly in its diversity and its tolerance of competing convictions." Sounds nice doesn't it?

Then he says we should not take our special causes too seriously. Does he practice what he preaches when he goes all the way to Cambridge. England to turn the students against Mr. Reagan's plan for defense against Nuclear war.

I am interested in any plan that will make the nuclear threat obsolete. And I believe our scientists can do it. We have done so many things that were once considered impossible. Didn't we make the first atomic bomb? We started it. I think it is appropriate that we end the nuclear threat. Think what can happen if that idiot in Iran ever gets the secret. He will not hesitate to use it.

> Lucile Campbell Sanford

You'll also be introduced to other aids and services, such as large-print books, special radio programs or stations, and tape-recorded books that you can play at home. Other aids and appliances include self-threading needles, talking calculators and large-print clocks.

"In addition to low-vision aids," says Dr. Faye, "individuals might need counseling. They might need to learn some new homemaking skills, or to learn how to get around independently.'

This is where orientation, mobility and rehabilitiation instruction can help. Orientation and mobility instruction teach people how to get around independently, while rehabilitration's major goal is to help them maintain themselves in their homes as independently as possible.

Some skills that can be taught are how to reorganize the home, cook. label clothes and canned goods, tell time, identify money and develop personal-grooming techniques.

For a brochure about low vision. send a long (business-sizlope to: The Lighthouse, National Center for Vision and Aging, Department CJ, 111 E. 59th St., New York, NY 10022. You can also get information from your local Society for the Blind.

Other good sources of information are:

American Foundation for the Blind, 15 W. 16th St., New York, NY 10011

- National Association for the Visually Handicapped, 305 E. 24th St., New York, NY 10010; or 3201 Balboa St., San Francisco, CA 94212

What Newspapers Across The Nation Are Saying

In 100 Years, King's Words Will Still Inspire

By United Press International The (Providence, R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Looking out over the sea of nearly a quarternullion faces, mostly dark, the black comedian said, "I haven't seen so many of us all together since Bull Connor turned on the hoses.

Dick Gregory's reference to the Birmingham police commissioner's notorious crowd-control tactics during civil rights skirmishes brought an appreciative roar from the throng in front of the Lincoln Memorial on Aug. 28, 1963. For a white newsman standing under a tree, it was discomforting to realize that he was excluded from the "118."

And yet, a few hours later, a sooth-faced black preacher ... gave an oration intended to make us Americans see that the "us" includes all lovers of freedom. A century from now, school children will still be reading aloud the great passages from the Washington speech by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

reaction to President Reagan's call for cooperation in imposing economic sanctions against terrorist Libya only serves to prove once again that they - as well as some American businessmen - place a higher priority on protecting the almighty dollar than they do on defending the sanctity of life.

West Germany has flatly rejected the sanctions. Britain, Spain and Belgium expressed skepticism and are almost certain to follow suit. ... Meanwhile, U.S. taxpayers continue to cough up billions of dollars to defend these nations militarily.

Not to be jingoistic, but there are times when one senses that President Woodrow Wilson was not simply indulging in hyperbole when he said. "America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

And that was 67 years ago.

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

When the proposal for a national holiday

idea, and we wrote an editorial opposing it ... Ironically, the man who led the debate against the King holiday demonstrated in the process more persuasively than almost anything ... short of a Klan cross-burning - why we needed it.

When Sen. Jesse Helms dredged up longdiscredited "evidence" that King was, if not a communist himself, at least operating under communist influence, all of our honest, pragmatic arguments against another national holiday suddenly were beside the point.

Sen. Helms framed the issue in a different set of options: We could either honor King or slander him: we could either reaffirm his cause or rewrite history to paint the civil rights movement as a communist plot. ...

When the good people of North Carolina elected (Heims) for a third term, that too underlined the need for a Martin Luther King holiday ...

As the song says, "he freed a lot of people." white as well as black. But some people still are not free, and we need this holiday to keep hope

St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times

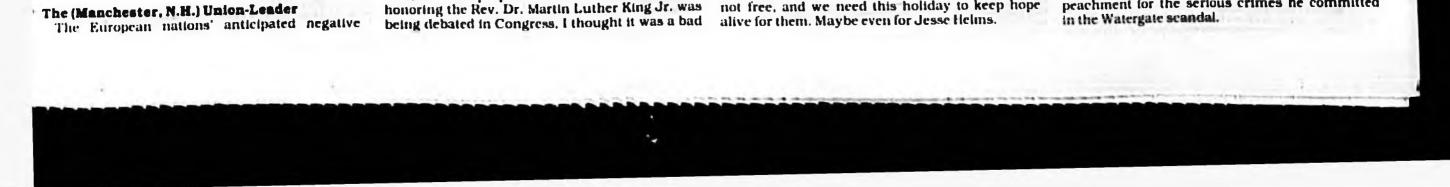
To set an example for the rest of the federal government. President Reagan has ordered that the budget cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act should begin in the Reagans' private living quarters at the White House.

Therefore, in the budget now being prepared to take effect March 1, the annual appropriation for running Mr. and Mrs. Reagan's quarters will be slashed from \$10,958.90 a day to \$10,476.71 a day.

It may be hard, but in these tough times we've all got to share the sacrifices.

Valley Morning Star, Harlingen, Texas

Thirty California congrer unen. 15 Republicans and 15 Democrats, have to-sponsored a bill to provide up to \$1 million to buy a small white house and 7.2 surrounding acres in Yorba Linda, Calif., where Richard Nixon was born. The nation does not need a monument to its only president who resigned, thus avoiding impeachment for the serious crimes he committed



4D-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 26, 1984 Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY

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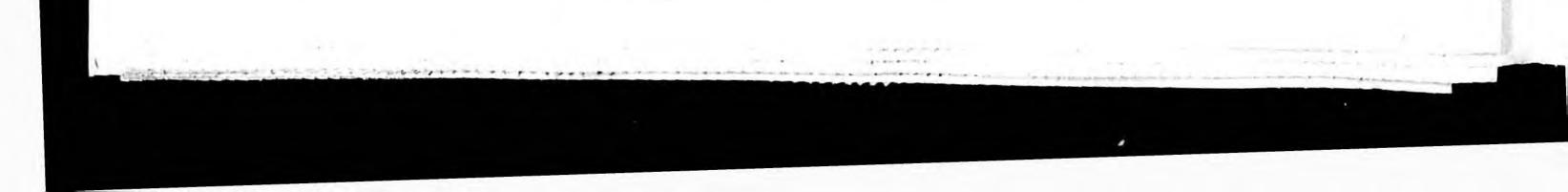
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Briefly

Missionary To Transvaal To Speak At Wesleyan Church

Esther Elliott, a missionary of the Wesleyan Church to South Africa, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Paola Wesleyan Church, 5650 Wayside Drive, Sanford. A multimedia audio-visiual presentation will be shown.

A graduate of Women's College of the University of North Carolina and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Miss Elliott holds bachelor of music and master of music dgrees. Prior to going to Africa, she was a violinist with the Dayton Symphony Orchestra and music teacher at God's Bible School, Cincinnati.

In 1960, she began her service as teacher and matron at the Weslyan Bible College in Brakpan, Transvaal, Republic of South Africa, where European young people are trained for Christian service.

Sho will share about the country, people and progress of the work where she served. The church pastor, Dean Fetzer, invites the community to hear Miss Elliott.

Presbytery Holds Celebration

More than 1500 Presbyterians from all over Central Florida will gather for their annual Celebration on Sunday, Feb. 2, at Orlando's First Presbyterian Church. Keynote preacher will be J.A. Ross MacKenzie, pastor of Gainesville's First Presbyterian Church and a native of Scotland. He is a former professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. Va.

Theme of the Celebration will be For the Life of the World and will feature worship, the Sacrament of Communion and music by combined choirs of the churches of the Presbytery. Banners, made by participating churches, will be displayed. A reception in fellowship hall will follow the service.

Unity Poet To Speak

Unity Church of Christianity will present an evening with James Dillet Freeman, internationally-known poet, author and lecturer, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Langford Hotel, 300 E. New England Ave., Winter Park. The program is open to the public free of charge.

An ordained Unity minister. Freeman serves as a writer and speaker for the non-denominational Unity School of Christianity, the parent organization of the worldwide Unity movement. In 1984, he retired as member of the board of trustees and first vice president of the school.

In 1969, Freeman's Prayer for Protection was taken on the historic Apollo 11 moon walk by lunar module pilot Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. Two years later, I Am There, his best known poem, was taken to the moon by Col. James B. Irwin on Apollo 15 and a microfilm copy left there for future voyagers.

Women Schedule Brunch

Planned Parenthood Director Excommunicated By Catholics

By Michael J. Spataro

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The state Planned Parenthood director, who was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church for supporting abortion, says she is ready to lead other Catholics in the fight for "reproductive freedom."

Mary Ann Sorrentino, who has headed Planned Parenthood for nine years, criticized the Roman Catholic Church and the diocese of Providence Wednesday for "persecuting me for my personal beliefs."

"I don't see that I represent anything that Ted Kennedy hasn't represented, that Geraldine Ferraro hasn't represented along around New England have contacted her in with a lot of other prominent people," Sorrentino said at a Statchouse news conference. "I don't know why the Providence diocese has singled me out."

surfaced Wednesday, the 13th anniversary Catholics that want the right of reproductive of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion.

The diocese notified Sorrentino of her excommunication by mail last summer, but the action did not become public until a Providence minister mentioned it on a cable television program about abortion.

"Your efforts have resulted in the sinful termination of human life," diocese officials said in the letter to Sorrentino. "The remedy for this sad situation would be for you to renounce your association with abortion clines and the procurement of abortions."

Sorrentino said hundreds of Catholics support.

"I will always be a Catholic in my heart," she said. "I can sit in my living room and talk to God. I don't have to go to their Word of Sorrentino's excommunication church. I am willing to lead the segment of

into it.

freedom."

However Sorrentino, accompanied at the news conference by four members of the Rhode Island clergy, said she will still attend church.

The excommunication, which has been affirmed by Archbishop Pio Laghi, the Vatican's ambassador in Washington, prohibits Sorrentino from receiving communion or any other sacraments of the church.

"She has excommunicated herself by her own choice to be director of Planned Parenthood," a diocese official said.

"How many people in Rhode Island have excommunicated themselves?" Sorrentino countered. "The Catholic doctors who perform them (abortions), the nurses who assist them, the social workers who counsel them ... or all of the people who singularly use birth control."

Number Of Divorces Decline Again

Divorces have declined for the second year in a row. That can mean one of two things. Either Saints And people are becoming more cautious about whom they marry in the first place or they are deciding to work harder at their marriages when trouble comes.

Divorces came to be fashionable in the '60s and '70s. If you weren't getting all you had expected from your marriage. you went to a counselor who encouraged you to get out of it. Some people - usually those

who had a new partner waiting for them outside when they walked out the front door talked in glowing terms about divorce. Their only regret was that they had waited so long.



while it hurt.

There were those, however, who saw in the rush from marriage a tragic flaw in our characters. We no longer regarded promises as something to marriages - past and present keep. Impatient for personal happiness now, we weren't measure of truth in it, willing to give time a chance. Quitting was easier than a advise her nieces to "never commitment to make the rela- marry a man until you have tionship work.

You must, of course, make sure it is true love and not moonlight and roses nudging you into matrimony. But in a happy marriage, there may have to be more than love.

One marriage counselor says, "There are three things to be had out of marriage by a woman - money, love and children. Any two out of three (or all three) will make for a reasonably happy marriage.

If you apply that little guideline to your own or friends' you can see there is more than a

An old aunt of mine used to summered him and wintered

Eleanora Wheeler, an elderly parishioner of mine in Boston. had her own way of predicting whether a marriage could work. It came out in a conversation I had with her.

"BILL AND FRANCES ARE PLANNING TO GET MARRIED." I shouted to her, because Eleanora, who was 90, was deaf.

"It won't work out," said Eleanora. I was surprised to hear her say that because I considered the two young people ideally suited to each other. So I said. "WHY NOT?"

Bill likes to fish and Frances can't stand even to be near the water," said Eleanora.

Bill. of course, would fish only on the weekends in the summer or when he was on vacation, but Eleanora had a rule of thumb for

"Love Is ... " is the theme of the Feb. 13 brunch planned by Altamonte-Mattland Christian Women's Club at 9:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Tenor Anton Disselkoen of Richmond, Va., a concert artist since 1971, will speak and sing. He has been on concert tours in many countries and his sung with opera and musical comedy companies. He has twice sung for the National Presidential Prayer Breakfast Conference in Washington, D.C., and has spoken and sung for many Christian Women's Clubs and conferences.

Lutrelle's Unique Boutique, Springs Plaza, Longwood, will provide the special feature, "The Finishing Touch."

For brunch and nursery reservations call Joanne Hammond at 339-3956.

Upsala Dedicates Church

Upsala Community Presbyterian Church dedicated its new sanctuary last Sunday night with Dr. John Lyles, executive presbyter of Central Florida Presbytery, as speaker. Special music was provided by Phil Derstine and members of "Joy Song" from Christian Retreat, Brandenton. Refreshments were served in the fellowship hall following the service. Betty Kuykendall was chairman of the arrangements. 4

Deanery Boychoir At Rollins

Benjamin Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb will be the featured work in the Evensong Service to be presented at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday by the Orlando Deanery Boychoir in Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park, along with music by David Purcell and Orlando Gibbons.

The service will mark the conclusion of a four-day intensive workship for the choir directed by guest conductor. Stephen Crisp, chairman of the Training Courses Committee of the Royal School of Church Music in America.

The 21 boys will be joined for the service by a full compliment of professional counter-tenors, tenors, and basses from throughout the area. It is free and open to the public.

Bishop Makes Appointments

Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Catholic Diocese of Orlando thas announced the appointment of two former associate pastors at St. Mary Magdalen Parish in Altamonte Springs to churches.

The Rev. John Ryan, associate pastor of Ascension Church. Melbourne who served at St. Mary Magdalen from 1975-1976. has been assigned to pastor St. Patrick Church, Mount Dora. He has been serving in the Diocese of Orlando since 1975.

The Rev. Eamon Tobin, associate pastor at St. Mary Magdalen since 1983, has been assigned as administrator of Our Saviour Church, Cocoa Beach.

In 1975 Father Tobin was named moderator of the Charismatic Renewal movement.

Boards Plan Retreat

Members of the board of directors and board of elders of Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry, will hold a retreat at the Woodlands Camp near Clermont on Friday and Saturday.

Holy Communion will be celebrated this Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at the church, which is located at 351 Ascension Drive.

Paper Drive

The Royal Ambassadors of First Baptist Church of Altamonte will hold a paper drive on Feb. 12-16 to help raise money to go to the Royal Ambassador Congress in Memphis, Tenn., next summer. Newspapers may be placed in a bin at the church at 887 E. Altamonte Drive (SR 436), Altamonte Springs. The bin will be at the church each third weekend.

Bible Study And Prayer Group

A non-denominational weekly Bible study and prayer group meets each Thursday at noon in the private meeting room of the Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. The one-hour program and luncheon are led by the Rev. Freddie Smith.

Ex-Chaplain To Speak

Others expressed a curious paradox about their new divorced state. They admitted, on one hand, they weren't really any happler now that they were divorced - some were unhappier, all things considered - but. on the other hand, they said they wouldn't want to be back

The current decline in divorces might mean we see now how wrong we were.

The other theory we hear on why marriages appear to be stabilizing is that we are picking our marriage partners more carefully. This implies that the with the old mate. Liberation reason we were rushing out of gave them a good feeling, even marriage is that we were rushing

hlm." This could be just another him at least a full year before you marry him.

Or it could have been Aunt Winnie's warning that a man who is loads of fun on the beach in the summer could bore you when the two of you are shut up make conversation with him.

way of saying you should know anybody contemplating marriage. "Always marry somebody who likes to do the same things you do on vacations." It was her theory that, if a man and woman like to spend their leisure time doing the same things, they are happily matched. in the winter and you have to There may (or may not) be something to it.

Bishop Opposes State Lottery, Casinos

Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. has issued a statement against a state lottery and gambling in any form.

He called the issue of a state supported lottery facing the people of Florida "one of the gravest perils in their history."

"Implicit in this well camouflaged threat is the even more tragic possibility of moving toward the legalization of casino gambling as a normal additional development," he stated. "If, in fact, this tragedy should occur, widespread organized gambling would bring in its wake all of its successes of life do not easily or without a conclusion.

Florida Area United Methodist Resident attendant destructive evils, and the tragedy would be compounded."

Bishop Hunt pointed out that in areas where legalized gambling has prevailed. "the social and moral climate has suffered. crime and poverty have increased and the interests of good government have been imperiled. Gambling, in any form, is a diabolical expression of the age-old 'something for nothing' syndrome. As such, it runs absolutely contrary to that clearly established axiom of human experience which contends that the rewards and

price; rather are they bought with hard work and willing sacrifice.

Bishop Hunt said we should face up to that fact that if public education is going to be upgraded it will not be handed to us 'for free' on a silver platter by either a state lottery or any other form of gambling, but only when we are willing to pay the price demanded of us.

"Let us close the door to a state lottery and thereby retard the progress of the gambling interests toward a takeover of the State of Florida," the bishop stated in

Methodists Schedule Mission Conference

The Work Area on Missions will sponsor a missionary conference at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92 and Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry, Feb. 7-9 with Dr. Charles Lake as featured speaker.

Pastor of the interdenominational Community Church of Greenwood, Ind., Lake is adjunct professor of Applied Theology at Anderson School of Theology in Anderson, Ind. Prior to founding the church, Dr. Lake served for nine years with OMS International, an interdenominational faith mission with world headquarters in Greenwood. He began his ministry with OMS as director of Career Guidance and Youth Ministries. Later, he served as minister-at-large, with one year spent in Australia and later in New Zealand, the British Isles, South Africa and the United States and Canada. He completed his work with OMS as personnel director.

He is on the OMS board of trustees and Overseas Council Board for Theological Education.

Dr. Lake holds a degree from Asbury College and a Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Theological Seminary and in 1981 completed his Doctor of Ministry degree at Asbury Seminary.

The conference will begin Friday at 6 p.m. with a dinner at which he will speak. Representatives of local ministries



Dr. Charles Lake

separate program for the children. Tickets are available from work area members and the church office.

On Saturday Dr. Lake will speak at a men's breakfast in the fellowship hall at 7 a.m. Therewill be a women's luncheon at noon with former missionary Pat lke as speaker. There will be a service at 7 p.m. at which Dr. Lake will speak and the children will present a mission "fashion show."

On Sunday there will be mission speakers in each adult Sunday School class and in the junior church. Dr. Lake will speak at the 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. 5. services. The conference will Services on Sunday will be at included in the church's sec- conclude with the 7 p.m. service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evangelist

Parents Of Circumcised Hindu Suing For Cultural Damages

DETROIT (UPI) - Hindu parents - claiming their son suffered "serious cultural damage" when he was circumcised at a local hospital - are suing the facility for more than \$10,000 in damages, it was reported Monday.

Charles Barr, an attorney for the unidentified family, told the Detroit Free Press the child was circumcised two days after he was born April 27, 1984 at Hutzel Hospital.

Barr said the parents were told the child was circumcised because the consent form was inadvertently signed by another woman at the hospital.

The circumcision, Barr said, was a "serious cultural injury."

"It is my understanding that if the baby were in India he would not be considered Hindu because of this. He would be considered Muslim." the attorney said.

He could not marry a Hindu girl who strictly observed religious practices, Barr added.

Circumcision in India typically distinguishes a Hindu from a Muslim," said Madhav Deshpande, an Indian language professor at the University of Michigan, who himself is Hindu. Rhe social stigma could stay with the child for life, Deshpande told the paper.

"If this fact is known, the individual would be ostracized from the Hindu community," he said. "To have to explain the circumstance is itself an embarrassment."

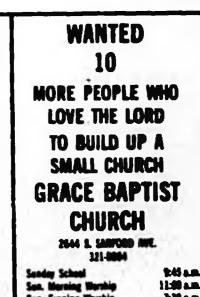
Rummage Sale Set

Deltona United Methodist Church United Methodist Women will hold a rummage sale Feb. 6, 9-4 and Feb. 7, 9-2 in Kirtley Hall.

Revival Services

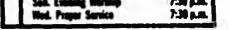
Evangelist Lee Castro will conduct revival services at Prairie Lake Baptist Church, 415 Ridge Road, Fern Park, Sunday, Feb. 2 through Wednesday, Feb.

Castro will present a concert at



The Rev. Charles E. Fix of Orange City will be guest speaker at the Congregational Christian Church of Sanford this Sunday at 11 a.m. at 2401 S. Park Ave. He is a retired Army Chaplain.

ond-mile giving will be in. Sunday night. troduced and have displays. The activities are open to the 5:55 p.m. Sunday and weekday services will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be a nursery and a public.



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China Book Fair Reflects New Policies

By Adam Kelliher

HONG KONG (UPI) - China's first overseas book fair since the 1949 communist revolution indicates that recent openings to the West have also loosened the strictures on its publishing industry.

The Chinese government recently staged the book fair in of visitors, including Sinologists

sniffing out the latest trends in troduction into China." China.

the Chinese Communist Party astounded local China watchers with its resurrection of personalities banished during the Cultural Revolution, Another surprise volume was a collection Characteristics." of articles entitled "Business Hong Kong and drew thousands - Management Techniques of Taiwan, and their possible in-

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to Nixon's resignation.

The three latest best sellers A 23-volume set on heroes of reflect a certain diversity: A guide to sex and love for adults, a teach-yourself-English book. and a selection of articles by Deng Xiaopeng entitled, "Building Socialism with Chinese

'The fair is by far the most spectacular assemblage of books

director of the Hong Kong Universities Service Center, a respected research center on China, "It reflects that in the last three years more books and periodicals have been published than at any other time in China's history. This is a revolution of information."

The revolution seemed largely confined to non-fiction. Novels from China," said John Dolfin, and plays continued to display

Books

UPI Picks Best In New Paperbacks

Margaret Mead and Samoa, by Derek Freeman (Pelican-Penguin, 378 pp., \$5.95). Freeman presents evidence that anthropologist Mead was not wholly accurate in her findings about the people of Samoa. Whether or not one agrees, Freeman's views should be read as an interesting contribution to one's knowledge about man.

A Woman's Touch, by Isabelle Anscombe (Penguin, 276 pp., \$12.95). It has been only in the past century that women have had a say in interior design. This book traces their contribution in Britain, and to the Bauhaus school, from the mid-19th century to the present.

Government Assistance Almanac. by J. Robert Dumouchel (Foggy Bottom Publications, 591 pp., \$19.95). Do you need mortgage insurance? Do you need a grant? Where is the regional representative for the Federal Housing Commission? These questions and many more are answered in this informative. reference book about federal programs available to the public.

For movie lans, a series called Legends will provide great stills of the stars from the collection of John Kobal, noted for having one of the largest libraries of tilm photographs in the world. The volumes (Little Brown, \$14.95 each) on Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper include introductions by Sheridan Morley and Richard Schickel respectively.

Bestsellers

By United Press International Fiction	Chuck Yeager with Leo Janos (4) 3. lacocca: An Autobiography - Lee
1. Lake Wobegon Days - Garrison	lacocca with William Novak (2)
Keillor (No. 1 last week)	4. On the Road With Charles Kuralt -
2. Lie Down with Lions — Ken Follett	Charles Kuralt (3)
3. Contact — Carl Sagan (2)	5. Be (Happy) Attitudes - Robert
4. The Mammoth Hunters – Jean	Schuller (5)
Aucl (3)	6. Fringes of Power - John Colville
5. Texas — James Michener (5)	7. The Frugal Gourmet - Jeff Smith
6. Secrets — Danielle Steel (4)	
7. What's Bred in the Bone -	8. Protecting the President Dennis
Robertson Davies (6)	McCarthy
8. The Storyteller — Harold Robbins 9. Cyclops — Clive Cussler	9. I Never Played the Game - Howard Cosell (8)
10. London Match — Len Deighton (8)	
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Non-fiction	
1. Fit for Life - Harvey Diamond (1)	Rankings based on orders to Ingram
2. Yeager: An Autobiography - Gen.	Book Company from more than 7,000 bookstores nationwide.
	bookatorea nationwide.

English, English-Klingon) and an apyour planting season. pendix of useful phrases, such as "Hli-

Collected Poems 1917-1982, by Archibald MacLeish (Houghton Mifflin, Breach of Faith: The Fail of Richard 524 pp., \$12.95, \$19.95 cloth). An Nixon, by Theodore H. White (Laurel, expanded edition of the 1976 collection 476 pp., \$4,95) This is White's examinaof the late poet's works, this new tion and telling of the final days of the collection includes more than two dozen Nixon presidency. It is a book that looks not previously gathered in collections at the personalities and the steps that ledand some found in manuscript form after MacLeish's death in 1982.

> Main Street to Miracle Mile, by Chester H. Liebs (New York Graphic Society-Little Brown, 259 pp., \$19,95). It is possible to drive along America's roads and see what the coming of main arteries and interstates has done to buildings. In this often-entertaining book, Liebs shows the different styles and signs that were built to attract the motorist luige dogs on a sandwich shop, drive-intheaters, motels and fast-food franchises.

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million volumes of 8,000 titles in ety." and "Economic Problems 1949. In 1984, that increased to of Socialism." more than 6.2 billion volumes of 40.075 titles. There are now 410 story novelettes currently cappublishing houses, compared turing China's popular imaginawith 130 in 1977.

reflects liberalizations under the academic orientation. leadership of Deng, compared with the excesses of the Cultural **Revolution.**

ater remains a potentially demic works. sensitive area, by and large things are open," said Dolfin.

Still, many of the 28,000 titles displayed in Hong Kong in December also showed that part of the state machinery for implementing socialism.

"China is a socialist country where we put publishing underproper planning for the whole needs of the society and that is why it is under the control of the state," said Blan Chunguang. director of China's National **Publishing Association.**

"People in China can express their opinions through the periodicals and books published by the state. This is the way of freedom of expression in China," said Bian.

"The only restriction right now is paper, said Luo Llang. chief editor of Peking's foreign language press. "The scope of broadened since 10 years ago." Instructional works and the humanities, particularly sociology, political science, law, and psychology, were all well represented at the exhibition, as were leisure and children's books.

Critiques dealing with Marxfair's shelf space. Most works were already known to experts on China but the exhibition still changing mood of China's policymakers.

socialist China can accomodate socialist versions of "Pilgrim's capitalist production techniques Progress."

Traditional Chinese Values On Trial In Divorce Case

newspaper readers have backed be legally ended. It was a the husband in a controversial tragedy that a marriage should divorce case in which both be allowed to continue if there parties have threatened to was no love between the coucommit suicide if they lose, the ple." official Xinhua News Agency said today. "The debate, conducted by China's largest legal newspaper. has resulted in 90 percent of the this case would enable both 1.200 participants favoring the parties to seek a new life. They granting of a divorce tto the also noted that "one-sided love husbandl," Ninhua said. First publicized late last year, the case involves a 50-year-old college lecturer. "Yang An." and his 39-year-old technician wife. "Zhou Jing," residents of southern Yunnan Province. The life," it said. couple's real names have not been released.

proletarian heroes and socialist were: "The Principle and Practice of Selling." "The Pro-China was publishing 100 blem of Price in Socialist Soci-

The cheap kung-fu and love tion were not evident at the Sinologists say the outpouring exhibition, which had a more

A general interest in the West has sparked translating efforts of "Although literature and the- some 150 major Western aca-

Chinese editions of Marx and Hegel were complemented by such major Western philosophers as Aristotle, Bacon, Milton, Clauswitz, Locke, Hume, publishing is destined to remain and Voltaire. Translations of foreign fiction have been more carefully selected, veering away from even mildly controversial authors and sticking to established classics by writers such as Mark Twain and Leo

> Tolstoy. Few contemporary authors were displayed, although Chinese editions of Ernest Hemingway and modernists such as James Joyce and T.S. Ellot were available. A greater range of 20th Century authors was said to be under translation.

Translations into the minority languages of Mongolian, Tibetan, Uighar, Kazak and Eorean, said to have increased, appeared sparse, but 20 volumes books we can publish has been of Tibetan folktales of the legendary King Gesar reflected Peking's official policy of promoting minoritiy cultures.

The fiction appeared unlikely to spark controvesy. Contributors to one book of prize-winning short stories were billed as "representatives of a new literism and communism occupied ary age ... with a sense of an estimated 20 percent of the responsibility as men of imagination, and determination to ereate a new socialist literature."

The stories, however, tend to showed some examples of the geal with proletarian heroes drumming up their comrade's enthusiasm at a fertilizer plant, Other tomes analyzing how or allegorical tales appearing as

The Arthur Young Preretirement Planning Book, by Ralph C. Baxter (John Wiley, 194 pp., \$12.95). When you think of Arthur Young, you think of money and taxes. This book, however, covers more than that. It gives those planning for retirement a guide to what one should consider. Topics covered include safety, health and lifestyle

The Klingon Dictionary, by Mare Okrand (Pocket Books, 172 pp., \$3.95) For the Trekkies who loyally watch every Star Trek rerun and movie, here is a Klingon dictionary. Author Okrand de veloped the language and culture for the movie "The Search for Spock," This volume is complete with Klingon phoneties. grammar, dictionary [Klingon-

93 pp., \$7.95). The scary deterioration of a perfectly healthy young person, usually female, into an emaciated soul who cannot seem to stop dieting is the story of anorexta nervosa. Sometimes the adment can lead to death. This book, with dialogue from recovering anorexies, points out parallels in their profiles and includes words from experts to provide some help.

Anorexia Nervosa, by Patricia M.

Stein and Barbara C. Unell (CompCare,

Complete Guide to Basic Gardening

(HP Books, 240 pp., \$12.95). This is a clear, well-fliustrated book for those who are wondering what to do in their first garden or for those who want more information on planning or growing flowers, shrubs or vegetables. It includes some useful maps on climate conditions around the country to help you know

Olympio: The Life of Victor Hugo.

by Andre Maurois (Carroll & Graf, 498) pp., illus., \$12.95). Maurois' excellence. as a biographer is seen once again in this work about the author of "Les Miserables." "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and other great works. This 1954 work gives a full portrait of the poet and novelist, plus a feel of the French political scene in the mid-19th century.

Jaded Journalist's Tale With Latin Twist

The Old Gringo, by Carlos Fuentes (Farrar Straus Giroux, 199 pp., \$14.95)

The tale of a jaded journalist who has lived through William Randolph Hearst's regime and who wants to live out his last days fighting by the side of Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa is the latest work by Carlos Fuentes.

Fuentes, considered one of Latin America's greatest writers, combines a sense of history with a passionate story of three characters who are looking for different things in life but who rely on each other for their destinies.

In "The Old Gringo," journalist Ambrose Bierce is an old man who travels to Mexico to die. While there, he

meets up with General Tomas Arroyo, a man who has joined Villa's fight so he can recapture the land that was stolen from him

"The Old Gringo" is also the story of Harriet Wilson, an American woman who leaves her home as a form of protest and to show her independence.

The interaction among the three main characters is a story of constant struggle. Arroyo distrusts the gringo and seduces Winslow, while the gringo many times outdoes the general in bravery and has a fatherly fondness for Winslow.

Winslow is somewhat torn between the men and eventually explains she slept with Arroyo to save the gringo's life. The closeness of the relationships

makes the ending ironic: two men want and expect opposite things from Mexico and neither is completely satisfied.

As is often true of Latin writing, the story sometimes becomes lost amid too many tangents. Parts were difficult to understand in the beginning of the novel and it takes four to six chapters. sometimes more, to get an explanation.

The novel is one that must be read in fewer than three sittings to be fully comprehended, and that is unfortunate. Although character development is excellent, the plot is too drawn out.

Still, "The Old Gringo" probably is destined to rank beside Fuentes' other classics.

-Lillian E. Heffernan (UPI)

Medieval Monk Is Timeless Super Sleuth

The Pilgrim of Hate, by Ellis Peters (Morrow, 190 pp., \$14.95)

Ellis Peters writes imirder mysteries starring a medieval monk and manages to make them not only puzzling but relevant.

The news tells us daily of war-torn countries where people want nothing more than to get on with their lives underany form of government that will leave them alone. Almost any civil war affects a core of people who have reached the point where they don't care who wins as long as the lighting stops long enough for them to get a crop planted and harvested.

That's where England is in 1141. though of course there are movers and shakers who expect to be ruined if the wrong side triumphs.

It is spring and the big event at Shrewsbury is a celebration in honor of St. Winifred, whose bones are alleged to

rest in the town's Benedictine abbey. People come from all over England for the festivities, some hoping the saint will cure their ailments, some seeking entertainment, a few figuring pilgrims are easy pickings for thieves.

Brother Cadfael copes with them all and even manages to solve a murder that occurred in a faraway town. Peters is even skillful enough to slip a miracle past 20th century cynics.

-Sharon Miller (UPI)

Historical Delight Answers Edward II Mystery

The Death of a King, by P.C. Doherty (St. Martin's, 176 pp., \$12,95).

History teaches that King Edward II of England was deposed in 1327 by his queen, Isabella, and her lover, the Welsh baron Roger Mortimer. Edward was imprisoned at Berkeley Castle for several months, then killed and buried at Gloucester Cathedral.

The author uses that framework to write an engrossing mystery novel that

offers different possibilities.

In 1344. Edward III commissions Edmund Beche, a royal clerk, to look into the circumstances of his father's death. Beche's investigation, detailed in letters to a friend, raises many intriguing questions: What happened to the conspirators who led an allegedly abortive altempt to rescue Edward II from Berkeley? Why was the deposed king notburied at Winchester Cathedral with his

royal forebears? Did the rescue attempt actually succeed? Is Edward III really the son of Edward II and Isabella?

Doherty compiles a fast-moving narrative that credibly answers all these questions. The result is a fictional work, based loosely on fact, that builds to a plausible conclusion which differs markedly from the history books. This deliciously suspenseful book is a delight to read.

-Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

Xinhua said the couple was married in 1972 and "had been called Yang inhumane for disliving together for 13 years carding a sick wife." without any sex life or mutual affection. Years of silence ended in 1983 when Yang applied for a divorce despite Zhou's strong objection."

treated for emotional problems. has threatened to kill herself if the divorce is granted. The husband responded by saying hetoo will commit suicide if the court rejects his plea for a divorce.

"Workers, peasants, soldiers and housewives from all over China wrote to the editor (of China Legal Systems) expressing their concern." Xinhua said. "Some even volunteered to findpotential marriage partners for the woman.

"Most participants in the de-

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about South African white women

None of the movies on which

she worked has been approved

for general distribution by the

South African government.

which also asserts absolute con-

trol over that nation's television

and their black maids.

broadcasts.

Although divorce has traditionally been considered a disgrace in China, many of the respondents said splitting up in does not work either," Xinhua said.

"Many people encouraged Zhou to diseard old concepts, give up unjustifiable demands and be brave in seeking a new

But "some people influenced by feudal ideas still considered divorce a disgrace" and "some

The editor of a women's magazine said Zhou was typical of many Chinese women who depended too much on their husbands and family and could It said the wife, who is being not cope with the emotional stress of being alone.

"Divorce is not a bad thing either for society or a couple who have lost their affection for each other and cannot tolerate living together," said Zhang Youyu, honorary president of the China Law Society.

Xinhua said a Yunnan court has withheld judgment on the case pending the public debate. and should make a decision within the next few months.

Divorce is still rare in China, but has been increasing in recent years.

was not projecting so much into the future as looking at our present; looking at what we are preparing for. Now we've gone a step further."

She says things would have to get "much, much worse" to force her to leave South Africa she feels involved in its fate and believes all other South Africans, black and white, must be also.

"For people to say, 'I am not in it; I am not politically involved," can no longer be true for any of US.

Of "July's People" she said, "1

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"Blast! Isn't there anything that cancels this thing?"

There is, If GNP growth falls below a one percent rate for two frowned. successive quarters, or if a recession is expected, Congress finally. may suspend the deficit targets for two years.

"We can't have a recession," he said. There must be some other way to worm our way out bility than it counted on. of this."

suspended by a three-fifths vote spond with readers. Write him at of Congress.

"That'll never do!" he snapped. "Voting to abolish a plan we just adopted to end the deficit would be political suicide. There must be some sneakier way."

I told him the only other escape clause requires a war. He brightened for a moment, then

"No, too extreme," he said

1 left him poring desperately over a manual on budgetary tricks. Congress may have locked itself into more responsi-

(Timothy Tregarthen wel-I told him that the bill could be comes the opportunity to correthe Evening Herald.)



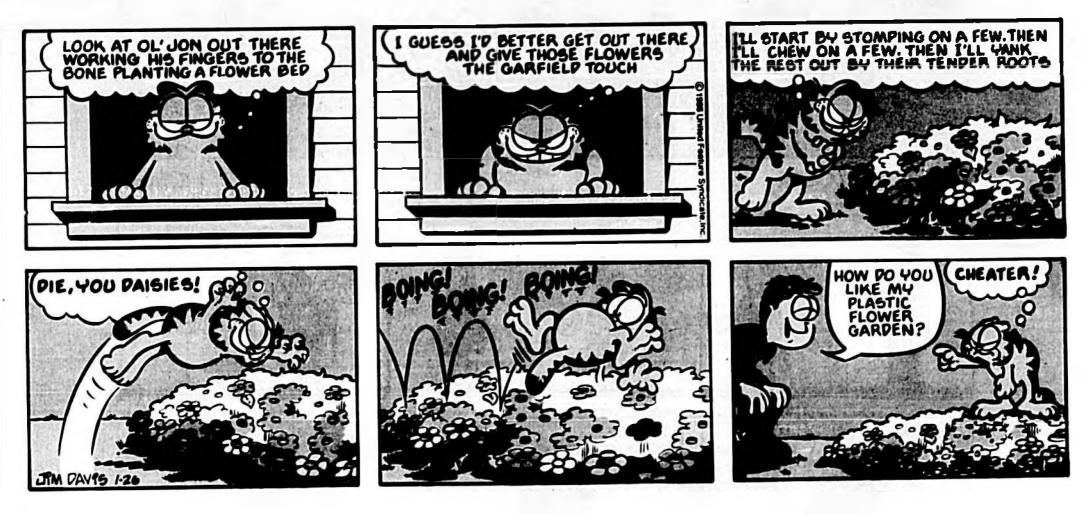
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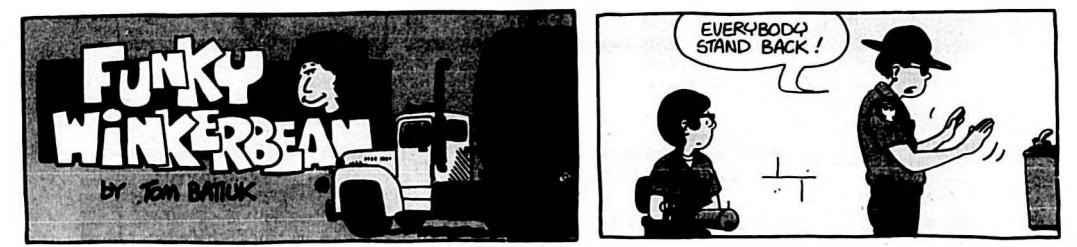
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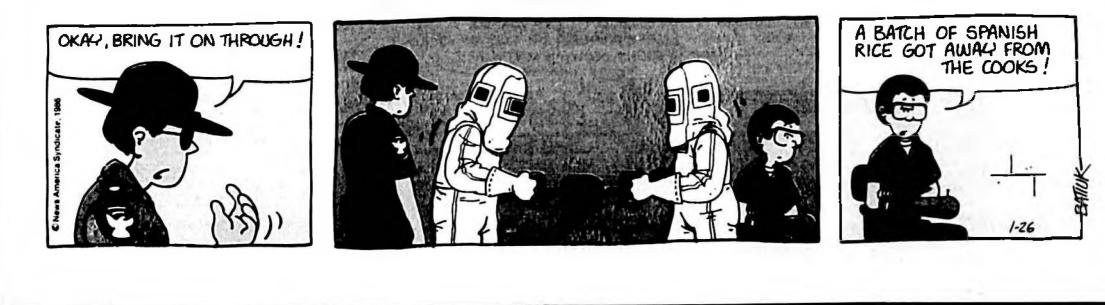


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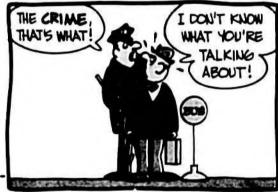
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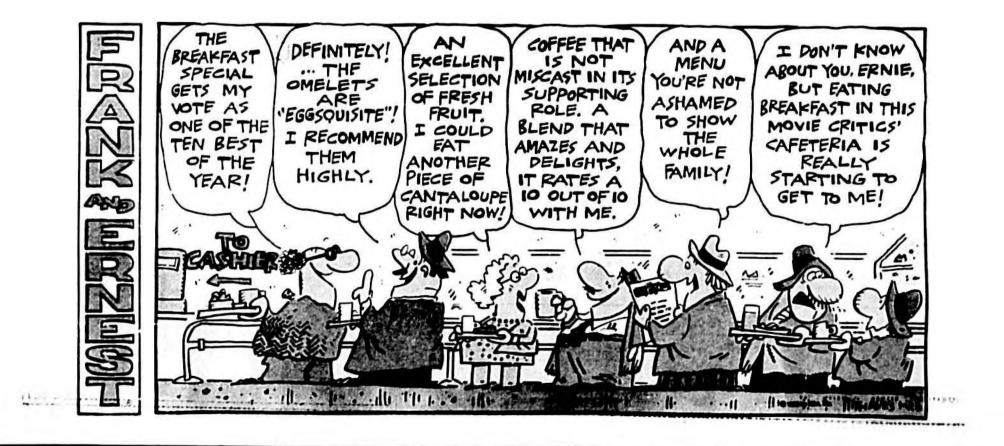
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PRINCE VALIANT HAS COME SEEKING PROVISIONS. AS ILL LUCK WOULD HAVE IT HE LANDS ON THE ISLE OF COVETUNESS, WHERE NO ONE WILL SHARE AND ALL WANT WHAT BELONGS TO OTHERS. "I MUST HAVE THAT SWORD," SAYS ONE, "GIVE IT TO ME." "AND, I WANT IT," DEMANDS ANOTHER. "IT'S MINE," CRES A THIRD.



ALETA'S RCH GARMENTS ATTRACT A CROWD OF ADMIRERS. THE CLOAK IS RIPPED FROM HER BACK AND OVER IT A FIGHT BREAKS OUT.



A STRANGE PEELING CREEPS OVER VAL: THE POSSESSIONS OF A PRINCE NO LONGER GEEN ENOUGH, HE SATISFIES A GREAT URGE AND RIPS A SPLENDID DROBER FROM ITS OWNER'S BELT. BUTALETA, TOO, FEELS AN URGE AND SNATCHES IT AWAY.



SOON THE WHOLE LANDING PARTY COMES TO BLONE ARE THEY DOOMED TO WRANGLE POREVER ? A SHALL CORNER OF VAL'S HEART HOLDS OUT AGAINST THE ISLAND'S CURSE. HE KNOWS WHAT HE ALIST DOL HE DRAWS THE 'SLANSING SHORD' AND STANDS AT THE DOORWAY.



"FINORRY, REFARTS," VAL CRES AG HE HEAVES THE 'SHOWNG ENDED' TOWARD THE BOAT. THENE IS A MAD RUEN TO CLAIM IT. BUT VAL GETS THERE FIRST AND THRONG THE BLACE CHCE MORE. AGAIN AND AGAIN HE THRONG IT UNTIL THE MOB REACHES THE SHOPE. THERE, FAR FROM THE CMETLE, THE CURSE BEGINS TO WEAKEN. Giffe ling fattere Synthese ins Winte agen.



VAL CROTING HIS PROPLE INTO THE LONGEONT WHILE INTERPING THE ISLANDER'S AT BOX EACH ABOARD SHIP, HE ENDER THE ORDER TO SALL NEXT WEEK: Thule

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DEAR FRIENDS:

With most husbands and whee working today, it's obvious that many children are left on their own effor school until their parents return from work. Walking into an empty home can be not only lonely for children (and adults), but frustrating with no one to talk to or tell all the "good news" or "and" of the day. It can also be frightening for some children wondering if anyone elee is in their home. But, now there is information that can help these "latchkey" children and lonely singles

Believe it or not, a pet dog or cat can do the trick to make your feer go away and most people actually can't wait to get home to their pets. I know, I can't wait for



DECORATIVE CANE DEAR HELOISE:

Due to a series of problems quite beyond my control, (age, etc.) I need to use a cane to get around. When I complained to my sister about my old fashioned cane, she suggested that I cover the care or decorate it.

I purchased shower rod covers in every color available and cut the cover the length of the straight part of the cane. I am able to color coordinate ine ca 10 17 e outri of th dey.



family to great me. My small schneuzer, Zinel, may be the most tend popular "person" in the household and is in our office! Most people consider their dog or cat an actual family member, (of coursel) and not just a pet. We received a bookist from the Pets Are Wonderful Council listing all the advantages of children and singles having a pet. The bookist also teaches chil-dren responsibility in caring for the pet. This is much healthier than sitting in

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front of a TV set all day. I found the pamp hisi to be wonderful and very informa-tive. It is available to you tree. Just send a busines size, self-eddressed stamped envelope to PETS ARE WONDERFUL COUN-CiL. 500 North Michigan Ave., Suite 200, Chicago III., 60611.

Helpise

it's really attractive and I'ved received many compliments.

Marian Jameson You smart thing... keep on welking!

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DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a ovestion or make a suggestion, write me, at P.O. Bez 32000. San Antonio, TX 78216.

Huge, Helaise

construction paper. We are always misplacing our ruler in the house, so I made a lew of them.

Cut the paper the size of the ruler. Put the rule along the side of the paper and copy the numbers exactly as written on the ruler, even the little lines in-between. It works great and you can make them in all colors. Richard Flack, age 9

I bet you rule the ruler!

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KEEP THINGS NEAT

DEAR HELOISE:

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Here's a good hint for keeping your bathroom next without having everything all over the countertop.

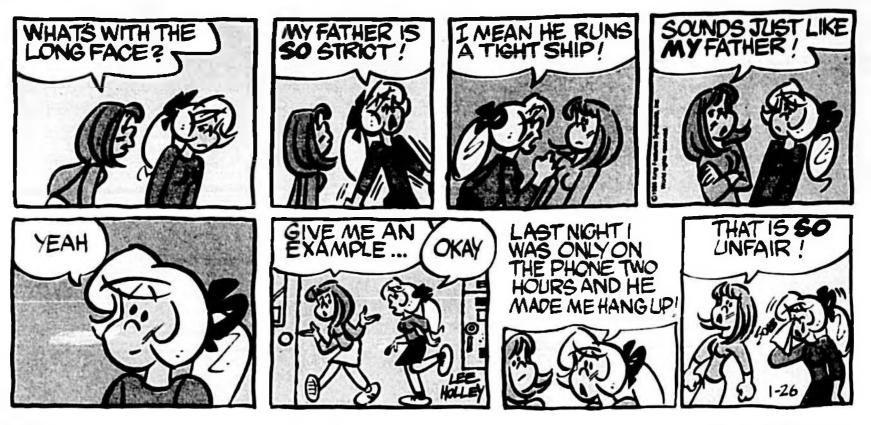
When I finish with a box of tissues I save it to put my toothoaste, combs and clips in it. Some of the floral printed boxes are very pretty. They're good for cosmetics too. Jill Kessler, age 10

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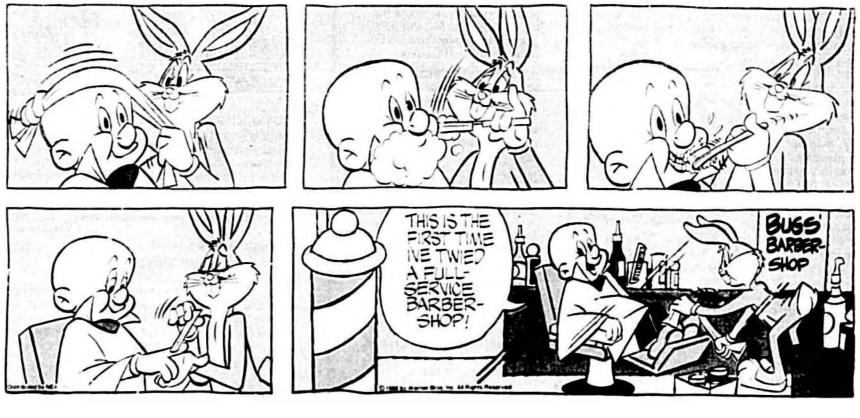
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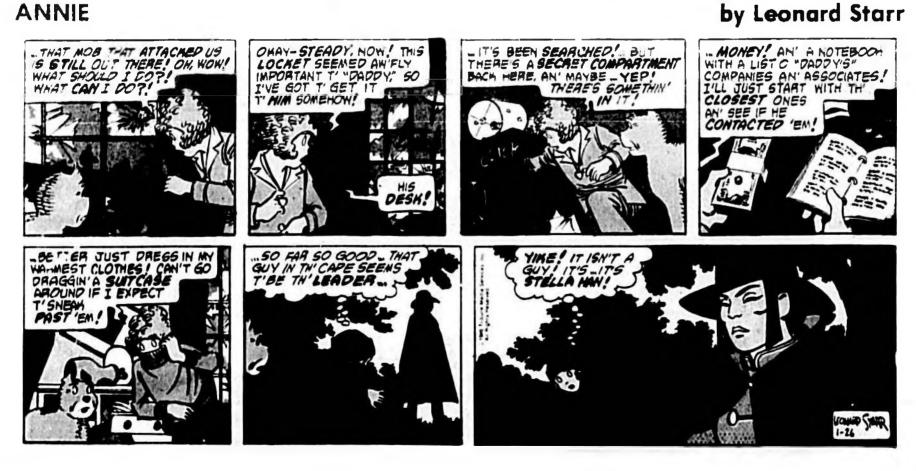
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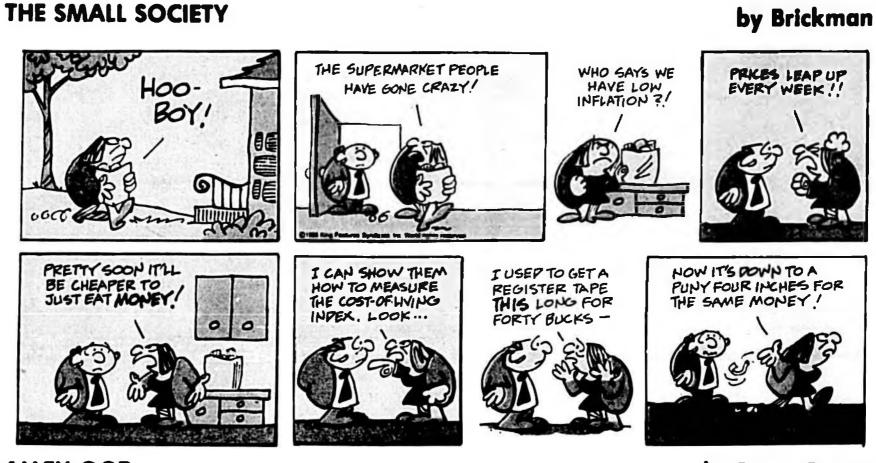
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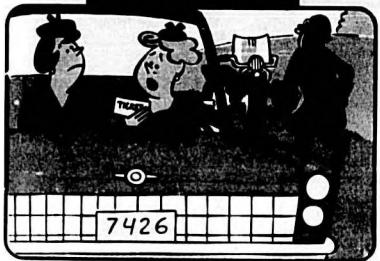
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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. Hew quickly can you find them? Check answers with these below.

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by Hal Kaufman

HAL'S PALSI Dear Hel: Should children be paid for being good? Dear Pal: Would you rather have them good for

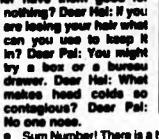


BOXING MATCH "What's in your package?" asked the clerk at the delivery office. "An antique wooden fishing pole. It's five feet long and in one piece," responded the customer.

"Too big," said the counterman. "Company rules say we can't accept any article over four feet long."

"OK," replied the customer, "I'll take care of that." And in short order he found a way to overcome the delivery company's regulation. What did he do?

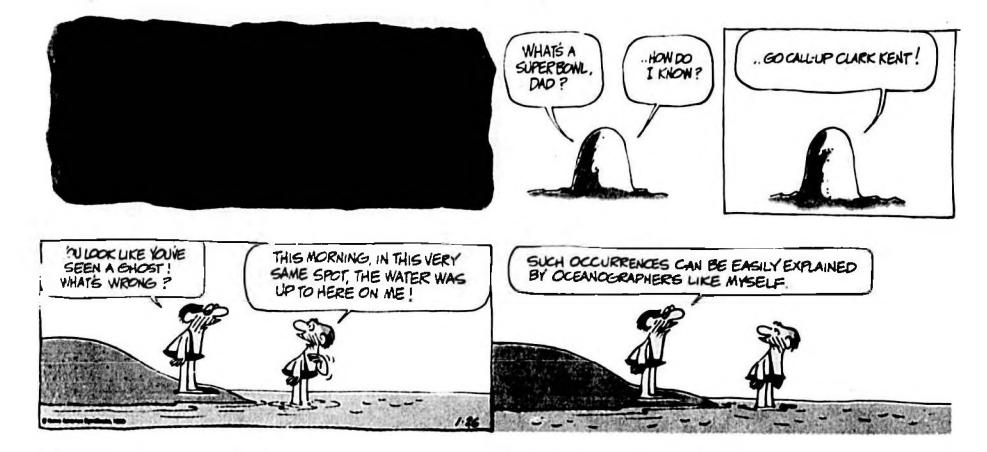
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 Sum Number! There is a two-digit number under 100 that cannot be evenly divided (other than by itself), yet will evenly divide 111, 222, 333, 444, 555, 666, 777, 888, 999. What number?



DROP KICKI What can you draw to complete the jungle scene above? To find out, add lines 1, 2, 3, etc.







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