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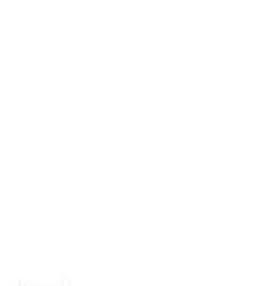
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Boy shot after peeking at gifts

PORT ORANGE - An 11-year-old boy was shot dead in a struggle with two other youngsters, one of whom threatened to tell the boy's parents he was peeking at his Christmas gifts.

Jeremy Curtis Woods, a seventh-grade middle school student, died at Halifax Medical Center in Daytona Beach, Bonnie Wehrberger, a Port Orange police spokeswoman, said Saturday.

Wehrberger said two brothers from the neighborhood were playing at the boy's home Friday afternoon with the parents away when the struggle began.

Jeremy was looking at his gifts when one of the boys said he would tell Jeremy's parents, Wehrberger said.

"Jeremy apparently went to the closet where there was a loaded .22-caliber handgun and pointed it at the boy and said, 'No you're not,'" Wehrberger said. "The brother of the boy who he was pointing it at eaw what was going on and tried to take it away. A struggle started between the boys and Jerenty was shot in the forehead."

The two boys ran home and told their parents, who notified authorities. No charges were filed in the case.

Ruling expected in governor's veto battle

TALLAHASSEE - A ruling is expected this week in the legal battle over Gov. Bob Martines's veto of more than \$789,000 worth of spending in the current flacai year state budget.

Circuit Judge William Gary of Tallahassee has given no indication of how he might rule in the case. Lawyers for both sides are working to reach an out-of-court settlement.

The legislature and the governor went to court earlier this year when Martinez vetoed projects contained in legislative working papers. The papers include spending plans not itemized in the actual budget document itself.

The legislature claims the governor has no constitutional veto power except to turn down items specifically spelled out in

One item under discussion is a special legislative session early next year to spell out the specific items that can be veloed by the governor.

Father charged in daughter's death

TAMPA - Authorities here have charged a 22-year-old man with the sexual abuse of his two-year-old daughter who has died because of the attacks, officials said.

Jennifer Ford died of massive internal injuries, authorities said. So far, only two charges of sexual battery have been filed against Rufus Ford, but there will be more investigation.

Authorities say Jennifer's body was covered with bruises. scratches and other marks when she was taken unconscious to a hospital Thursday.

Police say Jennifer had a hard life. Her father's girlfriend has told police she watched Rufus Ford rape the girl twice this year. The girl watched her mother stick the barrel of a shotgun in her mouth and commit suicide. Two months ago, Jennifer suffered a broken arm that a doctor said was a sign she was being abused, but there was not enough evidence to file abuse charges.

Whitefly threatens Dade tomato crop

MIAMI - The insect which devastated Collier County's tomato crop last year has converged on Dade's tomato fields and officials say it is threatening most of the county's \$84 million harvest.

The sweet potato whitefly has been in the state since the last century, but only recently has it threatened cash crops. Two years ago it feasted on ornamental plants in Dade and now the tiny flies have taken to the tomato fields.

'We've found them on cucumbers before, but we never had a problem like this." said Scott Woods, who is in charge of the spraying program for one of the area's largest growers. "They're all over."

Agricultural experts say the extent of damage to the tomato crop will not be known until more of it is harvested. They also fear that a deadly tomato virus may attack Dade tomato fields

Dancer cleared of impersonation charges

TAMPA - Charges have been dropped against a male dancer whose uniform and BB gun prompted police to charge him with impersonating an officer.

Charles Batcham was scheduled to stand trial on the misdemeanor charges, but when he got to court he learned the charges were being dropped. Defense attorney Ty Trayner said he has argued all along

that a person cannot be convicted of impersonating a police officer for being dressed for the part. The person also must act the part, like to threaten to arrest someone, he said.

Assistant State Attorney Henry Lavandera had to agree. "He wasn't putting himself forth as a police officer, period." Lavandera said.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Rays find happiness, tolerance

United Press International

SARASOTA - The Ray family, hounded out of their home in Arcadia after their three HIVinfected sons tried to attend school, say they have found happiness, tolerance, and a normal family life after moving to Sarasota.

"We never realized we were drowning in Arcadia. There, everyone has their place and they stay in it." said Clifford Ray, the father.

The people of Sarasota have given us a chance to be somebody. People here have encounged you to strive to do

Louise Ray, the mother.

Richard, 11, Robert, 10, and Randy, 9, are hemophiliacs who were infected with HIV, the virus that causes aquired immune deficiency syndrome, through a plasma based blood medication.

When the DeSoto County School Board barred the boys from classes, the family sued. A federal judge said the boys rights were violated and ordered their return to the classroom Aug. 5,

Four days after their return to school, arson destroyed the family's small frame home in Arradia. The Pentily lost everything, but the case brought "And 1988 has been every bit national attention. Help and

country.

In an out-of-court settlement. the family was awarded \$50,000 for legal bills plus \$98,000 each for the boys over the next 10 years. The parents will collect \$300 each month for the next 30

The boys are still healthy and are taking AZT as a preventative measure Louise Ray said the drug has been of special benefit to Richard, who gained weight and energy after taking it.

"They're the picture of health." said Dr. Jerry Barbosa. their doctor

They live in a modest, ranchstyle home on a quiet, tree-lined street in north Sarasota County,

as good as 1987 was bad," said - money flowed in from across the - with-dogs and children everywhere. Pictures of famous

weel-wishers line their walls. Richard, Pobert and Randy belong to a boys' club swim team. Louise Ray is a room mother at their elementary school. Friends from Arcadia

come to visit and they are slowly

making friends in Sarasota. After months of struggling to find work. Louise Ray is a licensed practical nurse who works part time. Clifford went to work as a guard at a nearby prison in September.

He was carrying his gun even though it was his day off. He told the newspaper he carries it all the time - a holdover from when his family received threats on a regular basis.

Panel mulls guardianship corrections

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - A state commission is considering boosting education requirements and oversight of court-appointed guardians to eliminate abuse of their incapacitated wards.

The panel, chaired by Florida Supreme Court Justice Rose mary Barkett, is to report to the Legislature by Feb. 1 with a package of reforms. Commission members have heard horror stories about abuse heaped on elderly people and other wards by their guardians.

Florida's guardian system allows second parties to handle the financial or personal affairs of individuals judged incapacitated on a temporary or permanent basis.

The wards are frequently stripped of their rights to vote, marry or divorce, drive, spend their money or live where they want, leaving tremendous potential for abuse, commission members have learned.

ting its recommendations together during a meeting Thursday in Tampa. The panel has not yet decided whether to try to draft legislation or simply file a report containing general recommendations We may not make it."

The commission began put-

Harkett said of the commission's deadline. But she said the Legislature would probably accept a report even if it came late. Among the reforms being talked about are:

 Appointment of a lawyer to protect the rights of prospective wards, as currently is required in Pinelias and Pasco counties.

 Educational standards for guardians and procedures for auditing their work, possibly through a system of spot checks. • A consistent review system for guardianship cases.

The panel also discussed the possibility that some guardian responsibilities could be limited. allowing guardians to have some rights and wards to retain others

The panel could not agree on whether the ward should be given a copy of the courtappointed committee studying his or her case, or whether a copy should go only to the prospective ward's lawyer.

Natural beauty The quiet woods and swamps of the Yankee that will help in the disposal of wastewater when

Lake property west of Sanford reflect the beauty of nature as well as contain natural formations

a treatment plant becomes operational there.

Fast AIDS test evaluated

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - A kit that detects the AIDS virus in urine within three minutes is undergoing final evaluation at the University of Florida and its developers hope to negotiate a deal with a large manufacturer.

Futuretech Industries, said in Saturday editions of the Jacksonville Times-Union that his company's kit promises numerous advantages over current tests for HIV, the virus that causes aquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Fowler said.

be detected only after it has progressed.

Futuretech's kit detects both antibodies and antigens, which are remnants of the actual virus.

There is no known cure for It does not require extraction. AIDS, but doctors have begun of the patient's blood and in- treating HIV infected people with dicates the presence of the virus AZT, which seems to inhibit in the early stages of infection. development of full-blown AIDS

The test kit is a plastic stick Most tests indicate the pre- with four colored dots - two sence of HIV antibodies. But the which indicate whether the test production of the antiboles is is running properly, one that slow, meaning the disease can changes color if the antibodies are present, and one that reacts if the antigen is present.

The process was developed at the UF College of Veterninary Medicine.

Quality counts in exercising

United Press International

GAINESVILLE - When it comes to maintaining muscle. how hard you exercise might be more important than how often. a study by researchers at the University of Florida suggests.

We found that as long as training intensity is maintained at a high level, one can decrease the frequency of training to as little as one session per week and still maintain muscular

strength." said James E. Graves of the university's Center for Exercise Science.

The study also found that people who stopped exercising lost almost 70 percent of their muscular strength after 12 weeks.

As part of the study, 50 sedentary men and women between the ages of 20 and 30 trained on a knee-extension machine, working out three times weekly for several months.

Training was then reduced for 12 weeks, with one group working out twice weekly and another group once each week. The intensity of the workouts was the same for both groups.

Even the subjects who cut back training to as little as one day per week were able to maintain essentially all of the strength gained during the initial training period," said Graves, an exercise physiologist.

LOTTERY

The daily number Friday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 637.

Straight Play (numbers in exact order): \$250 on a 50-cent bet, \$500 on \$1. Box 3 (numbers in any order): \$80 for a 50-cent bet, \$160 on \$1.

Box 6 (numbers in any orden: \$40 for a 50-cent bet. \$80 on \$1.

Straight Box 3: \$330 In order drawn, \$80 in any order on a \$1 bet.

LOCAL FORECAST

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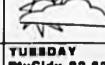


SATURDAY Cloudy 62-40





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PtyCldy 82-62

TIDES STATISTICS



BUNDAY: SOLUNAR TABLE: Min. 8.55 a.m., 9:20 p.m.; Maj. 2:45 a.m., 3:15 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m.; lows, 8:30 a.m., 5:53 p.m.; New Smyrna Beach: highs, 1:02 a.m., 1:17 p.m.; lows, 8:30 a.m., 8:44 p.m.;

Bayport: highs, 1:11 a.m., 1:23

p.m.; lows, 8:27 a.m., 8:43 p.m.

PtyCldy 66-52

The high temperature in Sanford Saturday was 82 degrees and the overnight low was 58.

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday totalled 0.00 inch.

The temperature at 8 p.m. last night was 75 degrees and Friday's overnight low was 59, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando International Airport.

Other data: □Saturday's high......81 Barometric pressure..30.08 Relative humidity.....58 pct □Winds......West, 8 mph Rainfall......00 in. □Today's sunset.....5:35 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise....7:16

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FRIDAY





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MATIONAL WEATHER CONDITIONS

A storm off the coast of northern California threatened a major winter storm for much of the West. Weather officials said 14 inches of snow blanketed Bishop, Calif., in the Sierra, and 10 inches fell on Redding, which normally gets only 3 inches in

The NWS predicted up to 3 feet of snow for the higher

elevations of California by Christmas morning and above the 1.500-foot level in the southern portion.

onto the Sierra

The powerful Pacific storm an entire winter.

picked up cold winds and heavy rain from the Gulf of Alaska and poured it across Northern California, dumping more anow

POLICE BRIEFS

Man arrested for alleged stabbing

LONGWOOD - Longwood police report a man who allegedly stabbed another in the abdomen during an argument over places in a betting line at a dog track Friday night, cut his own finger when he put the large folding knife back into his pocket.

Security workers at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Ctub. Dog Track Road, held Steve Adkins, 39, of Orlando, for police after the incident at about 8:30 p.m. Friday. The victim's injury was described by police as a "small, bleeding break in the skin," of

Paramedics treated Adkins' cut finger before he was booked into jail on a charge of aggravated battery. Bond is \$5,000. Police said they found a knife in his pocket, which they suspect was used in the attack.

Man photographed, arrested by police

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Altamonte Springe police report they photographed Glenn Richard MacPherson, 26, of 880 Elgin Drive, Winter Springs, as he sat in his car with his sexual organs exposed.

MacPherson was charged with exposure of sexual organs outside the Hotline Bettle Club. State Road 436, at 8:12 a.m. Friday, Police said MacPherson didn't realize they were ou side his car until they snapped his photo as evidence. Bond is \$500.

Four jailed after cocaine find

SANFORD - A search of 802 Sanford Ave., Sanford, by police at about 7:25 p.m. Friday brought the arrest of four men after cocaine and drug paraphernalia were found.

Charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia are: Mike Kennedy, 32, of 804 Bay Ave., Sanford, Tony Anthony Jones, 22, of 1405 W. 16th St., Sanford: Frank Ford. 36. of 700 S. Magnolia Ave. #4, Sanford: And Tom Frederick Hoher, 28, of 409 Palmetto Ave., #1, Sanford, Bond for each is

Burglar found in car

LONGWOOD - Eddie Candiff, of 226 Pine Ave., Longwood. called Longwood police to his house at about 1:10 a.m. Saturday after he found a man lying on the front seat of his car.

Police charged the man. Richard Damon Brown, 25, of 365 Magnolia Ave., Longwood, with burglary to a vehicle at 1:26 a.m. Saturday, Bond is \$1,000.

Man arrested for battery

SANFORD - Terry Bernard Davis. 24. of 2541 Crawford Drive, Sanford, was charged with battery after his roommate. Loretta Davis. 28, told police he punched her in the mouth and face with his fist during a fight.

Davis was arrested at home at 6:33 a.m. Saturday, Bond is

Man accused of stealing girl's car

LAKE MARY - A girl who with a friend partied with two men in a vacant house near Lake Mary, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the men stole her car after they smoked marijuana and drank beer together.

Devona Lea Marrison. 17, of Orlando, told deputies she and her friend had fled from the house when the suspects left in her 1982 Oldsmobile valued at \$3,000.

As the men were leaving deputies report they arrived and stopped them on Silver Lake Drive at Ohio Street, at about 4:27 a m. Saturday.

Michael Ragan Rohn, 25; and Edward Eugene Rohn, 21, both of 736 Fratwood Drive. Altamonte Springs, are charged with grand theft auto in the case. Bond is \$1,000 each.

Man accused of forging workpapers

SANFORD - A 38-year old Sanford man accused of presenting three forged work tickets for payment of a total of \$336 at the People's Work Force, downtown Sanford, has been jatied on three counts each of forgery and uttering a forgery

Wendell Marshall, of 1305 Southwest Road #67, Sanford, Is also charged with grand theft. Bond is \$1,000. He was arrested at the police station Friday.

Police said Marshall is accused of presenting the take work tickets on Dec. 12, 15, and 19. He was paid for work he did not perform for S & H Fabrication, in Sanford.

Several arrested on DUI charges

SANFORD -- The following persons face a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County

 Ronald Edward Bennett, 38, of Daytona Beach, was arrested. at 11.03 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 4, near Altamonte Springs, after another driver alerted a state trooper to a possible drunk driver-

Chiford Raymond Cassidy, 31, of Deltons, at 2:48 a.m. Saturday after he failed to dim his car's headlights on First

 John Vernon Mulvaney, 24, of Maitland, Friday after his car. was in an accident on Hunt Club Boulevard, Forest City.



At the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford in the days leading up to Christmas, volunteeers including (left to right) Ethel Carlson, Ray

Walker, Irene Brown, and Mae Paulson stuff bags to give to the

Christmas-

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Flanigan said it will be a good Christmas for many thanks to those who did help out. A group of volunteers went caroling at Sanford nursing homes and visited the Seminole County Correctional Facility. Both patients and inmates were brought small gifts to help brighten the holi-

· Homemade Christmas dinners were served to 70 clients of the Seminole County Community Mental Health Center, according to John Johnson, the center's transportation supervisor. Turkey and all the trimmings were prepared at home by members of ABATE. A Brotherhood Aimed Toward Education, and delivered to the ceriter last week for a holiday celebration.

"Most of these people have very low incomes, and this will be the biggent part of their Christmas Johnson said It is the third year ABATE has hosted the celebration, and the Mental Health Association of Central Florida has provided gifts.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center is supported by 21 area churches, who provide volunteers, funding, food and clothing. The center is managed solely by volunteers.

In the days ahead, the center moves to a new location at 515 E. 25th Street, a milestone that will be marked by volunteers like Mae Pawlson who have braved the hazards of their past facilities.

Pawlson, a volunteer with the program since it began, said leaks in a former Oak Street facility ruined donated clothing and caused illnesses for volunteers who had to wade through

"It's been a long hauf but it's been worth it," Pawlson said.

Since the program was created in 1979, it has been housed at various locations. Brown said, all of which needed repair. Adverse working conditions have driven away even dedicated volunteers. she said.

Contributions from churches. civic groups and individuals have funded the estimated \$44,000 in building costs for the new facility. Brown said the center's building fund was about \$3,000 short of those costs. Contracting and engineering was done for the center at cost.

Brown approached McKee Construction for a bid and received a donation of services. Bob McKee said he offered contracting services at cost because the Sanford Christian Caring Center "is one of the more realistic help programs in the area.... There needs to be more caring like that.

The center shut its doors from Dec. 31 last year to April 2. During the period when the center ran out of resources. Pawlson said, the city was able to see a need for their services. The community needs us," she said

Lillie Hall, a volunteer from Trinity United Methodist Church, said she "had no idea the need was so great" until she began working with the program.

How great is that need? In November 407 households who needed help were served by the center, Brown said

"It's doing what it was intended to do when it started." six-year volunteer Thelma Mossholder said. "It really helps

people who need it." Brown, a former banker, volunteered to help create order out of the center's finances in May. By July Brown had offered to act as the center's director on a volunteer basis. "It's addictive," Brown said of the rewards of

service. Bylaws for the center provide that aid should take the form of food and clothing. Rent and utility payments cannot be made by the center.

When more space is available, Brown said she would like to buy frozen food from Second Harvest Food Bank in Orlando in order to give recipients a larger variety of foods. A frozen food selection could allow the center to offer ment to recipients. Brown said.

Dan Coy of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Sanford helped pool nine congregations to form the center 10 years ago. Cov now serves as president of the board of directors for the center, which is composed of the pastor and a representative of each participating church. The board makes spending policies for the center.

The Sanford Christian Sharing Center is open every Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to

Across the nation and overseas Saturday, relatives and friends of the nine American hostages held in Lebanon prayed for their safe and spedy return.

A message addressed to the captors of Terry Anderson, the longest-held American hostage, and Thomas Sutherland, a U.S. academician, said: "We, their colleagues and friends, ask you once again in the name of humanity to set them and the

others you are holding free." Saturday's edition of Beirut's and signed by the Journalists committee to free Terry An-

'At this special time of the year, we ask that you consider Sheikh Fadlallah's words, and please relay to Terry, Tom and the others that they are not forgotten ... we pray for them every day," it said.

Among the efforts to help the needy across the nation:

 At a housing project in New York City, a group of Wall Street traders Saturday watched their yuletide spirit brighten the faces of hundreds of poor families who were given a take-home Christmas feast - n \$100 precooked turkey dinner big enough to feed eight people.

Some 1,000 free turkey meals and about 600 food baskets for the homeless were paid for with a \$150,000 contribution from of traders on the New York Stock Exchange.

• In Manchester, New Hampshire's largest Whiteless shelter cooked up a Christmas Eve turkey dinner in hopes of a cheerful holtday amid the traditionally grim winter season for those without a place of their

Temple Adath Yeshurun donated more than 20 turkeys and volunteer servers to the New Horizons of New Hampshire shelter and soup kitchen. The shelter, which has 70 beds, said it will let holiday visitors sleep in Christmas morning instead of enforcing the usual 8 a.m. wake-up call.

 In San Francisco, hundreds of homeless people planned Christmas celebrations amid The message was published in their jumble of sleeping bags, bicycles and shopping carts at leading. An Nahar newspaper, the glittering Civic Center Plaza.

3 killed in area auto accidents

By SUSAN LODEN

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Holiday traffic accidents early Friday and Saturday have taken three lives in Seminole County. In a fouth accident Friday night a Sanford Herald reporter and his wife were critically injured.

At 2:55 a.m. Saturday a 15-year-old boy was killed and a 9-year-old critically injured, when the driver of the 1987 Hyundal they were riding in fell asleep at the wheel, investigators said. The car ran off State Road 434 in Longwood. Longwood police said the car driven by William J. Gates, 19, of Orlando, rolled over several times. The 15-year-old, whose name was withheld pending notification of next of kin, was dead at the scene, police said. The 9 year-old was in critical condition and transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Police said the accident was not alcohol-related and charges are pending the completion of an investigation

In and earlier accident, a 20-year-old Orlando man died when he lost control of his speeding motorcycle in Winter Springs at about 12:55 a.m. Friday, investigators said. He was the second person killed in Seminole County traffic acci-

dents that morning. Christopher Cybulski, of 1151 Arthur Ave., was eastbound on Winter Springs Boulevard, when he lost control of his 1980 Honda motorcycle, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman said. :-

The motorcycle had been trav-

eling at a high rate of speed, the FHP said. Winter Springs police. report they were attempting to stop Cybulski, but weren't chasing him when the lost control of his cycle.

The motorcycle left the road and hit the south shoulder of the road, while Cybulski was trying to negotiate a curve. He was ejected when the cycle hit a light pole. He was wearing a helmet. the spokesman said.

Lt. Chuck Williams of the Orlando FHP office said a head-on collision that occurred at about 2:10 a.m. Friday took the life of a woman on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Gen. Hutchinson Parkway.

The name of the victim was not released because next of kinhad not been notified by Saturday night.

In that accident, the victim was driving a 1985 Pontiac. which was demolished. The second car, a 1983 Chrysler, was driven by Kathleen Fasabender. 46. of 254 Broadmore Road. Lake Mary, who was hospitalized at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs, The FHP said the Pontiac was "southbound on 17-92 at the northbound light when it hit vehicle two (the Chrysler) head on."

Sanford Herald reporter Brad Church, 45, and his wife Janene. were both in critical condition Saturday night following a 9:07 p.m. Friday collision on State Road 46, Sanford

Sanford police report that Church made a left turn into Sanford Landings, where he lives, in front of a westbound schedule on Monday.

1988 Ford Bronco driven by off-duty Orlando policeman Roy McKinley, 29

Church's 1985 Alliance was htt broadside and the Bronco flipped over several times, police said. McKinley was treated for minor injuries and released from Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford

Church remains hospitalized in Sanford, Mrs. Church was airlifted to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she remained Saturday.

The accident is under investigation by Sanford police.

The FHP predicts 35 people will be killed in traffic accidents during the 78 hour Christmas holiday period. Another 36 people are expected to die in accidents on Florida highways during the New Year's holiday.

Offices close tomorrow

Businesses, financial institutions and government offices will observe the Christmas holiday tomorrow.

City and county government offices will be closed. No garbage pickup is scheduled.

All branches of the Seminole County Public Library System will be closed. They will re-open Dec. 27 at 10 a.m. Banks will be closed.

exchanges. The Tri-County Transit bus system will operate on a holiday

down offices as will stock



Search for remains widens at crash site

United Press International

LOCKERBIE, Scotland -Authorities widened their search for human remains and debris from Pan American Flight 103 Saturday after rescuers reportedly found parts of the jumbo jet up to 30 miles from the main point of impact.

Residents of Lockerbie, the Scottish farming town on which the plane crashed Wednesday night, spent a solemn Christmas eve taking down decorations and consoling each other. It was the worst disaster to strike the Lockerble area since a train crash 12 miles away killed 227 people in 1915.

deepened the mystery as to what caused the Boeing 747, on a flight from London to New York. to explode at 31,000 feet Wednesday, hurtling flaming wreckage and bodies onto the village 330 miles northwest of London.

All 258 people aboard the plane were killed and 15 people on the ground were confirmed dead. Seventeen other people in the village were missing. About 150 bodies have been found.

Parts of the 19-year-old Boeing 747 were strewn for miles and bodies were widely scattered. some still strapped to seats. The plane's cockpit, largely intact.

Preliminary findings have lay on its side in a field 4 miles from the village. The body of the captain, identified as Jim Mac-Quarrie, 55, of Exeter, N.H., was found in the wreckage.

As many as 600 rescue workers using powerful are lights pressed their search overnight for bodies and found parts of the plane up to 30 miles from the main point of impact in Lockerbie, the British Broad-

casting Corp. reported Saturday.

The find led authorities to widen their search Saturday. Every fragment of the plane was being taken to a storage center. carefully labeled and placed in plastic bags, because it was important for the investigation

to establish exactly where each piece came from, officials said.

Officials said they were still searching for the remains of one of the wings of the aircraft. They said they believed the other wing, laden with fuel, had caused the massive explosion that left a crater 30 feet deep in a neighborhood on the outskirts of the town.

Seventeen people whose homes and cars were destroyed by falling wreckage were unaccounted for and police said they still had no idea exactly how many people were in five cars destroyed in the crash.

NBC Nightly News quoted U.S. officials Friday as saying the CIA

bureau chief in Beirut, Lebanon. was among the passengers on the plane. President-elect George Bush said Saturday he could not confirm the report.

As relatives of passengers killed in the crash started arriving in Lockerbie. Angus Kennedy, a local police chief, said he would prefer they stay away.

"If I was asked to advise any friend or relative of mine. I would suggest they do not to come to Lockerbie at this time."

But about 20 relatives who did spend the night in Lockerbie comforting one another, put all thought of Christmas out of their

"I think you feel better once

you actually see the site." Joe Horgan, an American relative of one of the victims whose hometown was not identified.

Horgan said his feelings were "a mixture of frustration, anger and grief." He said he was impressed by how quickly the town had started clearing up the devastation, boarding up broken windows and repairing damaged

"Christmas is the furthesi thing from my mind right now," he said.

In the community, residents

removed Christmas decorations. and the Christmas tree was taken down at the town hall, which was turned into a morgue.

Poor planning stopping aid from reaching quake victims

United Press International

MOSCOW - The Politburo commission in charge of disaster relief in Armenia said Saturday that transportation bottlenecks and poor planning by local officials still are denying desperately needed aid to the quake-

Despite the obstacles, aid continued to pour into the disaster zone as officials prepared for the Christman Day arrival of President-elect George Bush's son and grandson, who will participate in a ceremonial pres-

Gennady Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman. said. John E. Bush and George P. Bush will hand over aid. including medicine, medical equipment and toys collected by the AmeriCares charity organiz-

Workers at 80,000 factories and businesses across the country also held a "subbotnik" Saturday, meaning they agreed to work on their usual day off and donate the day's pay to the government sponsored Arme-

Money collected from subbotniks on the previous two Saturday's has totalled 140 million rubles, or \$224 million, Radio

The official Tass news agency said a total of 99,000 people. many of them women and children, have been evacuated from the quake zone with 55,000 going to government-run

The Armenian men left behind will live in temporary winter shelters and begin an estimated 68.3 billion rebuilding program.

focus immediately on Spitak. Leninakan and Kirovakan, the three worst-hit towns. Most high-rise structures crumbled in those towns with a combined population of more than half a

that devastated Armenia caused the equivalent of \$3.2 billion in damage to the republic's agricultural sector. More than 80,000 head of cattle perished in the quake area.

Fifty-eight of the 358 populated localities in the quake zone were destroyed, Tass said. An estimated 55,000 people filed and another 500,000 were left homeless in the 30-second tremor that registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. The quake left behind 8 million tons of rubble.

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Their reconstruction million people.

Tass said the Dec. 7 quake

The Politburo commission in

charge of relief and rehabilitation headed by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov aaid its orders were not always carried out with enough urgency.

It said there still were shortages of mattresses, blankets. sleeping bags and kitchen utensils at devastated cities and villages.

"The knot of problems of transport which is the crucial area of key aignificance to the pace of relief operations, still remains, errutic transportation nervices are telling painfully on work on some of the sites," the commission was quoted as say-

"In some places vehicles and equipment have been seen staying idle while badly needed elsewhere. This was not the first time the matter was brought up at a commission meeting." Tass

Bread and other foods were also in short supply in rural areas because of delivery pro-

It said planning and coordina-tion needed to be better organized. For example thosuands of summer tents have been shipped into the area where temperatures are now near freezing. The Politburo commission said the tents were unclean

The commission also warned that minitation around food distribution points needed to be improved to rpevent an outcreak of infectious diseases.

Government architects have proposed a rebuilding plan that officially outlaws any structure tailer than four stories and calls for guarantees that new buildings can survive a 9.0 quake on the Richter scale, Radio Moscow and Soviet officials said.

The broadcast also said the plan calls for preserving the ancient facades that survived the quake.

The twice weekly Sovetskays Kultura newspaper Saturday attacked the quality of construction of high-rise buildings in the quake zone north of Yerevan, the Armenian capital.

It said nine-story buildings crumbled far too easily and blamed poor construction materials and corruption of builders who substituted sand and gravel for cement and then sold the stolen cement on the black market.

The newspaper said such builders should be held criminally raponable for some of the

Lockerbie in mourning Christmas Eve

United Press International

LOCKERHIE, Scotland - For many in the small farming community of Lockerbie, the Christmas season ended Wednesda, night. Sunday will be just another day.

By Saturday - Christmas Eve - sales in stores on the main street had dwindled to a near stander!!! in the wake of Wednesday night's crash of Pan Am Flight 103 that killed all 258 people aboard and at least 15 in Lockerbic. where 17 others were unacrounted for.

"Nobody wants to buy Christmas wrapping paper," said one vendor.
Others took down Clinistmas decors

At the Town Hall, turned into a

temporary morgue accommodating about 80 bodies from the tragedy, the Christmas tree was taken down in respect for the dead.

Churches prepared services of grief and mourning instead of Christmas cheer.

The Rev. Alan Neal, rector of All Saints Scottish Episcopal Church, said he thought residents had been strong, but the worst emotional pain was yet to

"People have kept up their spirits reasonably well, but I think the depression might set in after the new year."

Some townspeople said the only joy left in Christmas was for the children. Several mothers said they had been asked if "Santa will know where to find

"Christmas is not going to be Christmas at all, but just another day of the week, although people with children will make an effort," said one mother

"They have been looking forward to Christmas and they get so excited that you have got to make an effort. But the adults have nothing to celebrate except that we are thankful to be alive."

As the grim search for bodies continued on Christmas Eve, Lockerbie resembled a town under wartime occupation.

ROAD WORK THIS WEEK Bank in Fort Meade

Bush family helps Armenians

United Press International

NEW YORK - A son and grandson of President-elect George Bush Saturday helped load 50 tons of relief supplies and toys aboard a chartered plane and left on a private good-will mission to earthquake-ravaged Soviet Armenia.

John E. "Jeb" Bush. 40, Vice President Bush's son, and George P. Bush, 12, his grandson, posed for photographs with the flight crew at Kennedy International Airport before boarding the DC-8 cargo plane chartered by AmeriCarea Foundation of New Canaan. Conn.

Young George, dressed in gray khaki pants and a black parks. said he was taken aback when his grandfather offered his and Jeb Bush's services for AmeriCares' fourth relief transport to Armenia.

"I was very surprised because this is my longest trip," the boy said with an eager smile. "But I

wanted to go. The vice president told him it

would not be an easy journey. "He told me it was going to be a long trip," young George said. "We're going to stop in Ireland and we're going to go to hospitals and give toys and supplies to

little kids: "I said. Sure, I'd like to go,"" said Bush, who was given a model of the United Parcel demand, Norman said.

Service cargo plane by the shipper's crew.

Sporting a brown windbreaker over a wool sweater and gray pants, Jeb Bush said the project marked significant progress in superpower relations.

"A few years ago this probably wouldn't have happened because the Soviets wouldn't have even told us if they had an earthquake with such devastation," he said.

"The fact that we could set aside differences and do these kinds of things is just a recognition, when it's all said and done, that people want to help people.

The Bushes stood atop a platform beside a crayon-lettered sign reading "From the Children of Greenwich, Connecticut, to the Children of Armenia" and helped load boxes of donated

gifts into the plane's cargo hold. Eric Weintz, AmeriCares' director of projects, is leading the trip to distribute nearly 100,000 pounds of medicine, clothing and other supplies in Yerevan, the Armenian capital. for survivors of the Dec. 7 carthquake, said spokesman Steve Norman.

The quake killed some 55,000 people and left 500,000 home-

The supplies include pediatric formulas, which are in particular

Red Bug Lake Road from sest of State Road 436 to Autumn Glenn Lane, Road widening from two to four lanes. This major project includes substantial underground drainage work and removal of existing road surface. Flagmeri or detours may be used, but traffic backups are not expected to be worse that they were previously. Expected completion: March. Jurisdiction: Seminole County

Interstate 4 from Lew Road in Orange County to just north of State Road 436, Resurfacing, with all work requiring lane closures to be done

between 7 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Expected completion: mid-February, Jurisdiction: Flurida

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

Brumley Road from Snow HIII Road to Lake Mills Road east of Chuluota. Road widening. Expected Completion: Feb. 10. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

4 Curryville Road from Lake Mills Road to 4,300 feet southeast in the Chuluota area. Asphalt surfacing. Extected completion: Jan. 6. Jurisdiction: Seminole County (Not on map)

5 Construction of an

entrance road and parking lot in detour is in effect. Northbound Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be traffic on South Sanford Avenue closed until construction is between Silver Lake Drive and complete. Expected completion: C.R. 427 will also be detoured Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole until Doc. 20. County. (Not on map)

Curryville Road from Lake MIIIs Road to 4,300 feet southeast in the Chuluota area. Asphalt surfacing. Expected Completion: Jan. 6, 1989. Jurisdiction: Seminole County. (Not on map)

Silver Lake Drive between South Sanford Avenue and County Road 427 is closed until Dec. 20 for work on the Lake Mary Boulevard extension, A County, (Not on map)

Mitchell Hammock Road will be closed Monday, Dec. 19 through Dec. 22 between State Road 434 and S.R. 426 to construct two pipe crossings. Jurisdiction: Seminole County.

10 Construction of an entrance road and parking lot in Mullet Lake Park. Ramp will be closed until construction is complete. Expected completion: Feb. 24. Jurisdiction: Seminole

Lake Mary-

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Markham Woods Road to Highway 17-92. The codes will apply to a corridor width of 250 feet on either side of the boulevard's right-of-way, Landowners of parcels abutting the corridor will need to comply with this proposed ordinance if they plan to develop.

The goal is to give the boulevard a uniform welllandscaped look throughout the three Jurisdictions Committee Chalrman Randall Morris word the intention of the corridor planisn't to enforce strict measures on developers of property along the boulevard

"You have to understand some of these things are law already," he said.

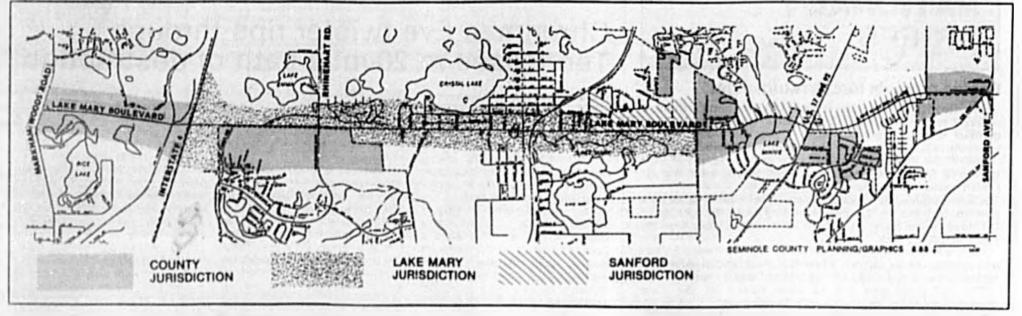
An interlocal agreement difines how the jurisdictions will divide the construction inprovements along the boulevard committee, recalls about eight member. The acceptable level of among themselves

The proposal is expected in come before all jurisdictions me later than February accombing to Committee Chalcanan Randall Morris.

The plan tocuses up landscaping signage building actbacks and heights to come an acsthetically appealing and uncluttered look. The project or to coincide with the two-lands boulevard's widening to fear and six lanes over the course of 20 years, to begin by the end of next year. If the ordinance is adopted as written ravis municipality will include the ordinance in its land development code. The price the for the suggested improvements to the boulevard, such as hugan of utility feeder lines, landscapling, irrigation mastarm signals and concrete pavers, is estimated at \$2,900,000 for the length of highway from 1-4 to Country Club Road This cost will be divided among the dares jurisdictions.

The tilea of an improved. boulevard is not a new one. Morris has simply breathed him into it, and with the rest of the committee, worked it through his completion in 1990, a complete tee had bantered around life in about improvements to the county roadway which ties a major interstate highway (1-1) to a major state road (17-92)

County Commissioner Robert Engineer Jerry McCollum, who



reas ago a city commissioner had suggested placing a marker at State Road 434 on 1-4 approxmalely 1,000 feet before the boulevard to indicate it was the

The sign was put up by the Florida Department of Transport right-of-way agent. Before it was lation (DOT) shortly thereafter."

Storm said until that time. State Road 46 was considered the prime entrance to Sanford.

Sturm said when he moved to the area in 1909, the boulevard was a very quiet two-laned. la avily treed county road".

He said he is hopeful that all three entities can agree on funday for the project

It would make Lake Mary bands and a getoway and a new somept in design. I would like to we it has we have envisioned it in the committee. Sturm said.

At one time the readway was not beavily traveled and ended lo a cattle pasture just west of bake Emma Road Today, lecause of the boom in populathough accommodates more traffic than it can handle.

On the average about 28,000 travel daily by the 14 interchange at Lake Emma Nosd. That tapers down to about 22,000 to 23,000 vehicles at Calbox Country Club Road and dwindles to about 11,000 cars near 17 92, according to County Boulevard.

Sturm, who is a member of the its also a roadway committee service for this road is about 13,000 cars per day, McCollum

Before the arterial road was county owned it was known as outhern gateway entrance to State Road 419 or Sanford Avenue in the 1950s, according to Curtis Dunaway, county cut through to Lake Emma Road in 1969, Lake Mary Boulevard ended at Palmetto Drive-Motorists needed to drive north on Palmetto, west on Crystal Lake Avenue and south on 5th Street back to Lake Mary Boulevard.

William Bush, county engineer between 1962 and 1965 recalls the biggest effort made was in 1968, when the county purchased the right-of-way to change the 24-foot, two-laned bridge which led to Long Pond Road to a cloverleaf interchange at 1-4. The bridge was moved from Long Pond Road to Lake Mary Houlevard by the state DOT, according to Bush.

To get a contract from the Federal Bureau of Highways for that portion of the interstate. Seminole County needed to extend Lake Mary Houlevard from Lake Emma Road west over the interstate to Markham Woods Road

Bush said that DOT's DeLand district office spurred the county to action to extend Lake Mary

It was a very funny thing. I

guesa it would not happen today. Someone from the district office in DeLand called General Hutcheson (then the chairman of the board of county commissioners) and told him. We got a problem. Somebody flew over in an atrplane, and you have not started Lake Mary Boulevard and we will not let the contract for that section of the in-

According to Bush. Hutcheson said. "For God's sake, get out there with a bulldozer and start

That's what the county did.

and within a few days the state district office issued the contract, Bush said.

And so the bridge was converted to an interchange.

Now, 20 years later, roadway committee members again turn their attention to the boulevard. They envision it as it will be 20 years from now.

Their suggestions create a boulevard with live oaks along it and crape myrtles to accent the curb cuts. Buildings will be set back 60 feet from the roadway right-of-way line, with buildings no higher than 35 feet. There

will be sidewalks on both north and south sides of the roadway. including a bicycle route. Business and office signs will be nohigher than 15 feet and utility feeder lines will be buried. Even parking lots have been considered. They will be screened with trees and shrubs so as not to be obtrusive to motorists.

The ordinance will go before a public hearing on Jan. 4 in Lake. Mary. After this, the committee will meet again to make their final recommendations and it is hoped that it will be adopted by each of the municipalities.

head Rotary Mercer to district

SANFORD - Retiring cit/ commissioner John Y. Mercer of Sanford has been elected governor of Rotary International District 600

Mercer, a retired educator and banker, will be responsible for leading 60 Rotary clubs and 3.400 members in seven Florida counties. He will visit each of those clubs during his 1989 term. He was elected to the position at the November district conference in Melbourne.

In 1950, he was elected president of the Rotary club in Bartow, where he was a principal in the school system. After joining the school system in Fort Meade in 1958, he was elected president to the Rotary club there. He was elected president

of the Sanford club in 1973. He was an installment officer at First State Bank in Fort Meade

from 1962 to 1963 From 1963 to 1964 he was assistant vice. president of First State Bank of Haines City.

Mercer moved to Sanford in 1964 when he joined Bank of Seminole. From 1964 to 1978 he served as president of that bank. which was later Flagship, then Sun Bank. He was vice president and manager of Southeast Bank of Sanford from 1978 to 1986. Now retired. Mercer has been advising chairman to American Pioneer Savings Bank since

Mercer served on the Sanford City Commission from 1984 to

Mercer was born in Kentucky in 1922. In 1947 he graduated from Centre College in Panville,

12 grandchildren: 10 great-

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home. Forest City, in charge of

Amanda Marie Johnson, in-

fant, 1812 Landing Dr., Sanford,

died Thursday, Dec. 22, at

Central Florida Regional Hospi-

tal. Sanford, where she was

Survivors include parents.

Kenneth E. and Patricia

Johnson, Sanford: half-brother,

Joseph W., Ballground, Ga.;

paternal grandfather, Donald W.

Johnson, Riverdale, Ga.;

paternal grandmother. Betty

Ardron, Ballground; paternal

great-grandmother, frene Dean,

Ballground: maternal grandfa-

ther, Everett L. Engle, Harlen

Ky.; maternal grandmother.

Patricia R. Johnson, Sanford:

maternal great-grandparents.

Everett K. and Eunice Engle,

Home/Cemetery, Lake Mary, in

Oaklawn Park Funeral

Rodney D. Patrick, 41, 1341

Arapaho Trail, Geneva. died

Frida, at his residence. Born

Oct. 16, 1947 in Fort Pierce, he

moved to Geneva from there in

1985. He was a cable splicer for

United Telephone Co, and a

Survivors include wife. Jen-

nifer: daughters. Tabitha and

Makesha, both of Geneva: son,

Damien, Geneva; brothers, Rob-

ert. Altamonte Springs. Mark

O'Brien, Lexington, Mich.; sister,

Jean Rawling, Grosse Pointe,

Arrangements by Gramkow

veteran of the Vietnam War.

New Tazwell, Tenn.

charge of arrangements.

RODNEY D. PATRICK

born. She was a Protestant.

AMANDA MARIE JOHNSON

grandchildren.

arrangements

Mercer taught in Princeton, Ky: before moving to Florida in on the job.

In 1987 Mercer was named the Kiwanis Citizen of the Year.

County workers begin copying

SANFORD - The Seminole County records department cranked the copy machine Thursday for county commissioner Jennifer Kelley, with two employees working continuously from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., devoting 14 hours to the task.

The copy machine broke down Friday, halting the effort until the machinecould be repaired. Records staff concentrated on copying audio tapes.

The task is expected to take several weeks to complete if one or two employees work full time oris a col

Lottery-

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the take be paid to retailers who sold tickets and 35 percent go first month after their April 29 toward funding Florida's loss rated public school system who remainder went for administrative expenses, such as Lottery Secretary Rebecch Paul \$102,000 salary and \$20 (FE) bonus for starting the instant and Lotto games ahead of schedule

Paul, usually found with a cigarette in one hand and a Dies Coke in the other, was a tireless. and superb lottery promoter. had she been running a conporation instead of a state agency she probably would have found herself on the Fortune and 'Forbes' lists of outstand ing performers

In its first week and selling only \$1 scratch-off instant game tickets, the Florida lottery took In \$95 million, shattering the previous North American record for first week lettery sales of \$500. million in California

Paul's staff also got the lot-

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based near the Kennedy Space

The prospect of watching the

powerful rocket push the shuttle

into space in just over five

minutes drew nearly 300 000

visitors to Brevard County.

pumping millions into the

NASA launched a second

rocket. Atlantis, on a classifical

military mission in December.

and plans at least seven Highia

in 1989, including critical

missions to place interplanetery

Florida's tax system, tossed

into turnoid in 1987 he the

controverstal but short-lived

services tax, ranked No. 2 for the

year, even though the changes

occurred in January with a

penny boost in the general sales

But the services tax remains

alive, although its final demise is

a few months away. Some com-

puntes covered by the tax could

delay payments until the end of

their fiscal year, which could

The No. 3 story, the Florida

lottery, began at record page

Jan. 12 with scratch-off instant.

Uckets and Brst-week sales of

\$95 million, surged through the

spring and into someon with

brisk sales for the Lotte gating

and ended with \$1.5 billion in

occur as late as early 1989.

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Top

Center.

economy.

terva computer games. Lotto and Cash 3 on line faster than any previous state. And in the start, which was the first time iwn on-time games had begun simultaneously. Cash 3 and Latin the \$52 million in sales -

construct North American record. The \$55.1 million Lotto prize 63 year-old Sheelah Ryan of Winter Springs claimed in September was the largest in North American history A California is ignore has since topped that amount, but it was split among lines winners.

The next four largest Florida Lotto ackpota of 1988 were:

• \$35.8 million won by Dennis Glover of Temple Terrace, a concrete company draftsman.

• \$31.5 million won by Mary Ellen Snipes and Maxine Johnson, Indiantown sisters whose winning ticket was bought by Snipes ex-husband

●#28.6 million won by five retired Delray Beach couples who meet regularly for Breakfast.

In October, the game set a

record for strigle-winner jackpot.

when Sheelah Ryan of Winter

prize. A bigger California jackpot.

Lottery Secretary Rebecca

Paul has prepared several new

games to diversify the lottery in

In Florida politics, the narrow

was shared by many players.

education.

and Marvin Davidheiser of

Lottery Department spokesman

new Floridians learned to gamble in other parts of this country.

The experts predict the lottery will do about the same amount of business or a little more next year, he said. And Paul has said a new game with drawings several times a week for jackpots in the \$100,000 to \$500,000 range will start sometime next VCAL.

•\$26 million won by Emily Hradenton.

'Florida is unique," boasted Ed George, "First off, we've got 40 million tourists a year. We've also got large numbers of Hispanies who come from a lottery

In addition to new Americana who played numbers games in Latin nations, George said many

Florida has jots of retirees who came from lottery states and already knew how to play," George said. "In fact, in the beginning some of them were calling up telling us how to do

Edward S. Bennett, 80, 810 4th St., Sanford, died Thursday at Hill Haven Nursing Home. Sanford, Born March 7, 1908 in Moe, N.J., he moved here in 1957 from Sussex N.Y. He worked in an appliance center in St. Augustine for 20 years and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, past commander of Charles Auberger Post #213 in Sussex and a member of the American Legion Post #53 in Sanford

Survivors include wife, Ruth Bennett, Sanford; son, C. Metzter, Sanford: daughter, Barbara Mosker, Wentzville, Mo.: sisters. Marie VanEtten. Atlanta, Ga., Cheryl Weight, Osteen, Sandra Thomas, Osteen. Denniese Bennett, Sanford, Karen McQuay, Miami Springs: brother, Wilford, Lexington, Ky., Ronald, New Hampton, N.J.: sister Ines Morris, New Milford, N.J.; 20 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren.

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

ELIZABETH IRENE BISHOP

Elizabeth Irene Bishop, infant, 1049 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Dec. 22, 1988 in Orlando, she was a member of St. Augustine

Survivors include parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Mary Elizabeth) Bishop, Casselberry; brother, James. Casselberry: maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Base, Orlando; paternal grandmother, Winifred Roach, Denver: maternal great-grandmother. Dorothy Gray, Orlando.

Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

RUTH IRENE HALLENBECK of the UDC

Mich

ter, Martha Yawman, Longwood; A. Snow, Dobson, four grand children; one great-grandchild. Cox-Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM D. SNYDER

William D. Snyder, 65, 703 Preston Ave., Deltona, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born Oct. 13. 1923 in Port Huron, Mich., he moved to Deltona from Beulah. Mich., in 1983. He was an outboard motor mechanic and a

Navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include wife, Charlotte; daughters, Debbie Gibbs. Deltona, Susan Giles. Louisville, Kv., Katherine Bakston, Laura Murey, both of Frankfurt, Mich., Pamela, De-Bary: son, William M., Traverse City, Mich., eight grundchildren.

Arrangements by Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford.

KOBERT WILLIAM WOODROW

Robert William Woodrow, 27, 1253 Leatherwood Dr., Altamonte. Springs, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando. Born Sept. 30, 1961 in Toledo. Ohio, he moved to Altamonte Springs from Fort Lauderdale in 1983. He was a construction plasterer and a Lutheran.

Survivors include parents, Robert K. and Elaine M., Aliamonte Springs, sisters, Sandra L. Wyrick, Cincinatti, Sheryl A., Altamonte Springs: maternal grandmother. Mabel M. Roach, Bradenton; paternal grandmother, Grace M., Toledo Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Forest City, in charge of

arrangements.

FUNERALS

BENNETT, EDWARD S. Funeral services for Edward S. Bennett of Sanford who died Thursday will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Denielak officiating. Visitation will be held Monday fro a 8 p.m. A special service by the American Legion will be conducted Monday evening at the Funeral Home, Burlal will be at Osteen Cemetery. Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanlard in charge of arrangements.

HUNT MONUMENT CO. DISPLAY YARD Hwy. 17-92 — Fern Park Ph. 339 6988 Gene Hunt, Owner Bronze, Marble & Gran

victory of conservative Republican Rep. Connie Mack over Democrat Rep. Kenneth 'Buddy' MacKay to replace retiring Sen. Lawton Chiles was one of several narrow election Rep. Bill Chappell, the 20-year

veteran Democrat from northeast Florida, lost a reelection bid to newcomer Craig James, a Republican lawyer from DeLand.

MacKay withheld his concrasion for a week while officials examined a quirk in vote totals from counties using computer ballots. Chappell conceded six weeks after election day.

In the state house, powerful

lawmakers Dempsey Barron and Sam Bell lost re-election bids, and their departure will change the complexion and behavior of the Legislature.

Labeler's conviction May 19 for munghing cocaine into the United States ended a 5 5 month

trial dominated by the prosecurevenue for the winners and tion's detailed outline of drug smuggling by the powerful and violent Medellin Cartel of Colombia. Lehder's lawyers rested without calling any witnesses. Springs claimed a \$55.1 million The jury deliberated for a week.

The deleat of Amendment 10. a proposal to limit the awards in personal injury lawsuits, set back consumer groups that vowed to continue their fight

into the next year. In Pensacola, several Navy officers faced courts-martial in the drowing death of recruit Lee Mirecki, who died while practicing in a pool at the Swimmers' Rescue School.

Mirecki's death and questions about techniques used by the Navy prompted reforms in the training program, which will be reviewed early next year.

Violence against police officers claimed the lives of six Dade County men, a West Palm Beach motorcycle cop and the first Tallahassee city police officer to die in the line of duty. Dozens of officers were wounded, or subjected to attack during the year.

In Miami, Eastern Airlines struggled to sell off unprofitable operations, fighting labor unions that opposed the divestiture as an effort to dismantle the airline.

The airline was successful in withdrawing from most of its Western roules, scoring a victory over the unions.

Catholic Church.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Ruth Irene Hallenbeck, 79, 403 North Sweetwater Blvd., Longwood, died Thursday at South Seminole Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 5, 1909 in Binghampton, N.Y., she was a winter resident of Orlando from Windsor, N.Y. She was a homemaker and a Free Methodist.

Survivors include husband. the Rev. Charles, Windsor; sons, Frank Stephen, Rochester, N.Y., C. Lowell. Hemet, Calif.; daugh-

Funeral Home, Sanford PANSY A. POINDEXTER

Pansy A. Poindexter, 77 737 Royal Palm Dr., Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Born Jan. 14, 1911 in Surry County, N.C., she moved to Casselberry from Tarboro, N.C., in 1979. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church of Winter Park. She was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and

Survivors include son, E.J., Tarboro: daughters. Alma M., Casselberry, Joy P. Watson, Naples: brother. Thelmore Alberty, Dodson, N.C.; sister, Era-

NATIONAL

Engine problem forces return of jet

LOS ANGELES - A United Airlines DC-10 bound for Chicago suffered engine problems shortly after take off Friday and dumped 52,000 pounds of jet fuel over the Pacific before returning to Los Angeles International Airport, officials said.

None of the 299 passengers and crew aboard Flight 108 were injured in the incident, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m., United Airlines spokesman Rob Doughty said.

A few minutes after taking off, the plane's crew detected a problem with the No. 2 engine - located above the fuselage of the three-engine jet - and flew a short distance out over the Pacific, Doughty said.

The crew dumped 52,000 pounds of kerosene-based jet fuel and returned to the airport, where the plane landed safely and taxifed to a terminal under its own power. Doughty said.

The 287 passengers and 12 crew walked off the plane through a boarding ramp at the gate. Doughty said.
"We're not sure exactly what suppened." Doughty said. "It's

by far too early to speculate upon what the cause was, it was a precaution to bring the plane back. No one was endangered." UAL officials had a plane from San Francisco pick up the

New labels for frozen meats considered

stranded passengers and fly them to Chicago.

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department, concerned about mounting evidence showing disease-causing bacteria remain in pre-cooked meat patties, proposed guidelines Friday for how to prepare and lubel such food products.

The proposed rules will be open for public comment until Jan. 27

"There has been increasing evidence over the past several years that food-borne pathogens survive in products that many consumers erroneously consider to be fully cooked, such as 'Char-Broiled Beef Patties' and 'Pre-browned Fresh Pork Sausuage Patties," said Lester Crawford, administrator of the Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The proposed rules would establish requirements on storage of raw ingredients, processing times and temperature. handling to prevent contamination after processing and labels that include cooking instructions for final preparation.

For instance, partially cooked meat patties would bear the statement. "For Safety, Cook Until Well Done (Internal Meat Temperature of 160 F)." The statement would appear next to the product name.

Recently, an outbreak of food poisoning was linked to a strain of bacteria that hospitalized six Minnesota school children with severe diarrhea and cramps. The Centers for Disease Control determined that undercooked beef patties caused the illness, but the bacteris strain infecting the children has not been isolated from the patties.

Forest Service reviews firefighting plans

WASHINGTON - The government is starting a review of fire management plans in national forest wilderness and will fight any fires ignited during the review period, officials said Friday.

The Forest Service decision to fight all fires during the review period is similar to plans announced last week when the secretaries of agriculture and interior announced the results of their examination of fire policies.

The interdepartmental review found the basic federal policy sound. Called a prescribed fire policy, it allows some natural fires to burn under certain circumstances, such as when they do not threaten property or life. However, the task force said

ne areas need to be refined and strengthened. Forest Service will examine policies that allow graned fires in widerness to burn under certain na. A Forest Service official said that by starting its w now, the agency hopes to have its rules firmly in place before the new fire season arrives in the West.

Myerson case finally over

NEW YORK - The judge acquitted with Beas Myerson of alimony-fixing charges now says "it's possible" the ex-Miss America tried to influence her decision in the divorce of Myerson's boyfriend, reports said Saturday.

Retired state Supreme Court Judge Hortense Gabel told reporters Friday, the day after she was found innocent, that "it's possible" Myerson "might have" tried to influence her rulings by hiring the judge's daughter to work for the city.

Myerson, meanwhile, told Saturday's Daily News she was tired but relieved at the end of her court ordeal

"It's the first day I can just stop the world." Myerson said. describing the wait for a verdict as "Chinese water torture."

A federal jury Thurday night acquitted Myerson, 64, her boyfriend, imprisoned multimillionaire sewer contractor Carl "Andy" Capasso, 43, and Gabel, 76, of all charges.

Myerson received a welcome back to politics Friday - from Mayor Edward Koch, who last year called his former cultural affairs commissioner "dishonorable and deplorable."

Koch said he would be "proud" to have the woman who helped put him in office in his campaign for a record fourth

"I would love it if she would," Koch said the day after the Myerson was cleared of federal conspiracy and fraud charges.

"I don't know whether I would impose on her. I don't know that I would want to at this point in her life ask her to take on such a time consuming, energy consuming matter, but I'd be proud if she did," he said.

Koch testifled for the prosecution against his longtime friend who was a top official in his administration, but said he was "pleased" by the verdict.

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Tornado kills one, wounds six

Christmas Eve twister rips through Tennessee in 20-mile path of destruction

United Press International

FRANKLIN, Tenn. - A tornado slashed through the historic city of Franklin before dawn on Christmas Eve. killing one man and injuring six people along a 20-mile swath of destruction, authorities said.

The rare December twister touched down at least eight times, wrecking a church, a private airstrip and dozens of houses and businesses. Trees and telephone poles were huried through the air, and torrential rain triggered floods.

The Red Cross opened an entergency shelter in a school for those left homeless.

"There is massive damage." Franklin freeghter Garry Neal said "A' Chris has this couldn't have happened at a on a highway, and firefighters.

skelter. It's caught everybody off guard. We're still assessing the damage

The twister knocked down a house and killed Ernest Rice, but his family emerged from the wreckage unharmed, said Mary Fink, a spokeswoman at the Williamson Medical Center.

"His house collapsed, and the weight of the building falling on him killed him. He was crushed. But his family is safe. Somehow. they were not hurt, but they are In a state of shock," she said. Six people were injured, in-

cluding two in a car wreck on Interstate-65 during the morm. hospital officials said. None was pertously hurt.

A tanker truck carrying 2,000 gallons of diesel fuel overturned

worse time. Things are helter were there to try to prevent any fire or explosion, officials said.

The tornado stayed within a 1-mile corridor, but zigged zagged within that path for about 20 miles," Neal said.

The twister leveled at least six homes and damaged dozens more around Franklin, a city of stately mansions where a Civil War battle was fought in 1864-lt then ripped into an industrial park, wrecking seven commerical buildings, officials said

A Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was domaged and 12 planes were demolished at a private airstrip, officials

Neal said about 25 homes were threatened by floods caused by downpours during the storm-There is a lot of traeding happening at this time. he said.

The National Weather Service said a tornado also touched down in neighboring Davidson County, which includes Nashville 20 miles north of Franklin, but there was no

damage reported there. Authorities said the twister in Franklin caused a gas leak. which prompted officials to close some roads in the northern part

Bill Ormes, who runs a cable television station in Franklin. said the twister ran along the eastern edge of General George Patton Drive

"It demolished a string of office buildings." Ormes said. "It was the strangest thing I ever saw. When I got down there. stuff was still coming down from the sky, pieces of roofing, metal months

Crme., said his offices were located there, and his building was demolished. "I was supposed to get to work at 4.45 a m but I may boul 35 minutes to That saved my life," he said.

Eight dead in tanker tragedy

United Press International

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The death toll rose to eight Saturday in the flery crash of a tanker truck that engulfed cars on a highway and catapulted its flaming tank into a house 125 yards away

At least seven other people were injured in the accident Friday that began when the truck crashed into a bridge support. The burning propane damaged three or four other buildings beside the highway and ignited several trees as motorists ran from their cars covered in flames.

The latest victim was iden-

tifled as Eva Rudeshein 86, who Tennison, a sheet metal worker sent from Washington. was in a nearby house set ablaze. by the flaming tank. Memphis-Regional Medical Cepter said Saturday she died of severe burns. A traffic backup on the highway caused by the accident led to a second fatal wreck about an hour later. Several miles to the south on Interstate 240 a tractor trailor carrying soybean oil skidded into a car and flipped over, killing the truck driver and spilling the oil on the highway. The dead man was identified as David Bailey, 29, of West Helena Ark

There were people rolling in the street burning," said Jed

who works near where the tanker truck crashed. There was one guy lying on one side of the hill just smoking.

Rescue workers found sta bodies on a stretch of highway at the accident site in downtown Memphis, and firefighters pulled the body of a 10 year old girl from a charred house 125 yards away. Memphis police spokesman Jim Greenland said. The dead included the driver of the gas truck, identified as Randall Lynn Bennson, 29, of West Memphis Ark

A stamember National Transportation Safety Board team was

Safety board member Jim Barnett said the federal in vestigation would probably last three days and was standard procedure after a major accident. He said investigators would exantine a number of factors that may have led to the crash. including road conditions, the truck drivers background and how the propane was being transported.

The truck was described by authorites as a 1986 Mack owned by Wooten Transports of Memphis It was Esided with 10.000 gallons of the flammable

Elizabeth Dole to be Labor Secretary

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President elect George Bush named the first woman to his Cabinet Saturday by selecting former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to head the Labor

Department. Dule, whose nickname is Eiddy, had been special assistant to President Reagan for public liaison when she was tapped for transportation secretary Feb. 7. 1983. She resigned the Cabinet post Oct. 1, 1987, to devote full time to the presidential camnaten of her husband. Sen. Robert Dole, R Kan, Bush eventually defeated Dole in an of

ten-bitter GOP primary. Elizabeth Dole presided over some of the most turbulent years in U.S. aviation history that saw public confidence whaten in atrline safety and anger over

deteriorating service. Dole advocated requiring air bags or self-buckling safety belts for new automobiles and got her way in an administration not disposed to more government regulation.

In naming Dole, 52, Bush referred to her "experience.



George Bush

stature and ability" to deal with pressing labor problems. Bush noted that changes are occurring in the American workforce and he needed "someone who understands change and will

manage it well. Bush, wearing a bright red and





necktic said Dole brings to the job a wealth of knowledge that would be hard to match." If confirmed by the Senate. Dole would replace current

Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin

One of the key issues laring the next labor accretary in hearings next year elect had promised during the campaign to support an in-

would press for such an increase - due to log in Charlotte, N.C. during his first year in office. Bush said he was "not sure what we're going to do and rehised to may when he would seek such an

lege to serve in Bush's Cabinet and referred to it as a "challenge that I scorpt with great enthosasin

She was reluctant to discuss specific labor related tasges. saving she wanted to wait until the Senate confirmation

whether to enice the minimum thinks, who liest speake with wage now set at \$3.35 an hour. Dole about joining his adfor most jobs. The president- ministration last month, said he contacted Dole about the laborpest Thursday Bush had hoped to make the announcement When asked Saturday if he Friday but Dole was stranded

> Bush said he would name his final Cabinet selection - secretary of the Department of Energy Itta week or so.

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WORLD



Libya ready to return body of U.S. filer

LONDON - Libyan leader Moammar Gadhaft said Saturday he will return the body of a U.S. Air Force pilot whose warplane was shot down during the American raid on Libys in April 1986, the Libyan news agency Jana said

The agency identified the pilot as Capt. Paul Lorence, who along with Capt. Fernando I. Ribas Dominicol were reported missing by the United States after their plane was shot down

Gadhafi's move came as the United States weighed the option of using military force against a huge chemical weapons factory it alleged was being built in Libya.

In a brief dispatch monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., Jana quoted Gadhaft as saying he would release Lorence's body to his family through the Vatican, it said the decision was disclosed when Gadhaft offered "Christmas greetings to "Christian leaders."

Cease-fire holds in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines - Guns fell silent Saturday for a third straight Christmas season, and communist rebels announced they were ready to resume peace talks with President Corazon Aquino's government.

Government officials, meanwhile, had yet to learn if the rebels kept their promise to release six soldiers captured 90 days ago in Quezon province, east of Manila, as a "Christmas gift" to their families.

Civilian negotiators left at come for an undisclosed rendezvous with the rebels but they have yet to be heard from more than three hours after the scheduled release.

There were no reported violations of the holiday cease-fire in the predominantly Catholic nation, which was called aeparately by the 160,000-member armed forces and the 25 000 strong New People's Army (NPA)

'The country is normal and very peaceful," a military spokesman said.

Arafat condemns suspected jet bombing

VATICAN CITY - P.L.O. leader Yanner Arafat, following his first meeting in ata years with Pope John Paul II, said the suspected terrorist bombing of a Pan Am Jumbo jet over Scotland is an action which we condemn.

Arafat had a 20-minute private audience with the pope Friday and met with Italian government leaders during an 8 Whour stay on the latest leg of a tour of the Middle East and Europe

At a news conference before leaving Rome for an undisclosed destination, he condemned the crash of the Pan Am 747 jet in Scotland that killed all 258 people on board and at least 15 others on the ground. A cause has not yet been determined but

a bombing is suspected. This is an action which we condemn. It is directed against humanity as a whole." Arafat told reporters, "If it proves a sabotage, this again is another proof of the importance of

fighting against criminal actions." He told reporters that his Palestine Liberation Organization is ready to Join in the effort to stop these criminal acts.

From United Press International reports

23 injured in prank- induced stampede

United Press International

TOKYO - Japanese police said U.S. servicemen playing a prank exploded a tear-gas cannister in an Okinawa disco crowded with American military personnel and their families on Christmas Eve Saturday, causing a stampede that injured 23 people, two of them critically.

As tear gas filled the disco, about 200 patrons, many U.S. servicemen with their wives or girlfriends, stampeded in panic down a stairway in an attempt to escape the choking fumes in the second floor dance hall.

Twenty-three people were

taken to hospitals, most of theminjured when they were pushed or fell down the stairs. A U.S. military spokesman said three Marines, one Air Force serviceman and two Air Force wives were among those injured.

Police said the explosion occurred shortly before 1 a.m. at the Apple House disco, one of the most popular nightclubs in Okinawa City, located some 900 miles southwest of Tokyo and near the U.S. Kadena Air Force

Two of the victims were in critical condition. One of them was identified as Mayumi Higa of Ginowan in Okinawa Prefecture

(state). The other was listed as military authorities step up Betty Beepal, a foreigner whose nationality was not immediately known.

A U.S. military spokesman, Marine Maj. Anthony Rothfork. said two of the three Marines hospitalized were released after treatment for the effects of tear gas. The condition of the other Americans were not immediately known:

Police in Okinawa City said the tear-gas cannister was set off by U.S. servicemen as a prank and have asked the U.S. military to cooperate in the case. No arrests have been made.

They also have requested that

checks on service personnel leaving their bases.

Police said the tear-gas cannister was found near the seat of a disc jockey at the disco. It was described as a gray-colored cylinder, 6 1/2 inches long and 2 1/2 inches in diameter, of the type used by the U.S. military for riot control.

The U.S. military spokesman said he had no details of the explosion and could not confirm whether the cannister belonged to U.S. forces in Japan.

"The incident is under investigation by Okinawa city police," he said.

Canadian House OKs trade bill

United Press international

OTTAWA - The U.S. Canada free trade agreement cleared a major hurdle Saturday when it won approval from the elected House of Commons, moving the historic legislation to the Senate for a final vote next week.

The Commons, where the Conservative government has a approved legislation implementing the free trade agreement by a 141-111 vote. Opposition Liberals and socialist New Democrats, who opposed the agreement, sang several choruses of the Canadian national anthem while the vote was being recorded at 1 48 a m on Christmas Eve

Outside the Commons, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney told reporters he was confident the Senate would pass the trade bill next week, allowing the agreement to take effect on New Year a Day

the parliamentary elections Nov. 21 on the free trade issue and would approve the trade bill if the Conservatives were reelected.

It's an important day for Canada," Mulroney said "We have taken some major steps together I think it will be elections in Canadian history.

beneficial for the country important for our future and for the well being of our children."

New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent, speaking in French, said it was a "sad day" for Canada and he despaired for

the country's future I hope we can continue to be the creative, different country in North America, but time will majority of the 295 seats, tell." said Broadbent, who opposes the agreement on grounds it will lead to economic and political integration between the

United States and Canada The Commons vote ended 10 days of intense debate, which extended past midnight each night.

The free trade agreement was passed earlier this year by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan, It required approval in the Commons and appointed Senate, which is dominated by the opposition Liberal

The bilateral pact would create Mulroney said his party won the largest free trade bloc in the world between neighboring countries It would faciliate senators had promised they cross-border investment and remove trade tariffs, boosting bilateral trade that already reaches about \$160 billion annually.

The agreement sparked one of the most bitter parliamentary

Mexican police storm jail to end two-day siege

United Press International

MEXICO CITY, Mexico -Security forces stormed a jail north of the capital Saturday to end a 48 hour siege by prisoners who took hostages in an attempt to escape. leaving at least seven people. dead, authorities said.

An official at the tail said 200 police officers stormed the Venustiano Carranza jail in Tepic, 415 miles northeast of the capital, where he said. five prisoners, assisted by two accomplices, had attempted to escape Thursday.

But prison guards prevented the break and two people were killed Thursday. including warden Samuel Alvarado Alpizar, in a gunbattle, state government spokesman Javier Fregoso said. An unknown number of people were wounded.

The prisoners took administrators, guards and visiting family members hostage and demanded weapons and an armored truck to escape with, authorities said.

The prison official, who asked not to be identified, said day when police stormed the facility to end the siege. It was not known if the casualties included hostages.

The Friday afternoon edition of the newspaper Excelsior said the prisoners had received their weapons from two accomplices who entered the fail before the revolt posing as lawyers, the newspaper reported.

The government spokesman said the state Attorney General, Rodolfo Lenn Leon, ordered police and soldiers to position themselves around the jail, which houses 1,000 prisoners, many of them convicted drug traffickers.

Fregoso told United Press International the warden was wounded in a gunbattle between accurity forces in the jail and the prisoners when they attempted to flee. He said. Alvarado was taken out of the prison alive but died shortly afterward. An unidentified person also died Thursday in the gunfire.

Fregoro said the rebels were under the influence of drugs" and appeared to be led five people were killed Satur- by a former army sergeant.

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Oil slick fouls Washington coast

United Press International

GRAYS HARBOR, Wash. - At least two dozen sea birds were killed and a half-mile stretch of beach near Grays Harbor coated with heavy oil that washed ashore Friday from a gash in a barge carrying 2.9 million gallons of crude oil off the Washington coast.

Authorities reported before nightfall that a 30-mile-long slick of the black far crude trailed from the 301-foot-long barge. Nastucca, which ruptured early Friday in a collision with the tug pulling It.

Emergency services officials in Grays Harbor County said some of the off had reached the shoreline Friday afternoon.

fouling about a half-mile of beach. Volunteers already were trying to save oil-covered marine birds

"At last report we had 24 birds dead." said an emergency services spokeswoman. Officials and volunteers remained on the beach after dark to watch for more oil and birds.

The tug was towing a barge loaded with 2.9 million gallons of black far crude when it accidently rammed the larger vessel early Friday.

Officials said it was not known how much of the fuel spilled just outside of Grays Harbor. The suptured compartment - one of 11 in the barge - has a capacity away from the constline."

of 252,000 gallons. "I don't think they il have a were reported offshore, but there

spilled) until she pulls in." Cobb said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Friday night that revised plans called for the tug and harge to "lay off a long distance off shore" west of the Columbia River and enter the treacherous river entrance at first light Sat-

"We don't know for sure if the barge is still leaking," he said. We will fly a helicopter over in the morning to look for additional spill. It was decided tonight that the vessels should head off-shore a long ways in order to keep any spilling oil

Sea swells up to 15-feet high

appeared to be no loss of seaworthiness in either the tug or the barge, he said.

Bruce Pimental, a spokesman for the U.S. Coast Guard In Seattle, said both the tug and 301-foot long barge, the Mastucca, are owned by Sause Bros. of Portland, which has taken the responsibility for any clean-up work and moving the damaged barge to a location along the Columbia River between Washington and Oregon.

The accident occurred in the Pacific Ocean, just outside Grays Harbor, about 2 miles off the Washington coastline

Pimental said the oil is the type that must be kept heated to be liquidited and is used in ship's botlers or in large heating and generating plants.

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Reagans settle into Christmas celebrations

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - President and Mrs. Reagan settled into a holiday vacation Friday, but opened the Yultide season on a somber note by appealing to Americans to "say a special prayer" for friends and families of the Pan Am crash victims.

Before leaving Washington. the president released a letter to the people of Lockerbie, Scotland, extending his and Nancy Reagan's "heartfelt condolences" over the lives lost in the Pan Am disaster.

The crash Wednesday took the lives of at least 15 residents of Lockerbie as well as all 258 people aboard the Boeing 747. Among the passengers were 35 Syracuse University students returning from an overseas study program.

The Reagans letter, dated

hursday but not released until Friday, read. To the neople of Lockerbie. Nancy and I wish to extend on behalf of the people of the United States our heartfelt condolences to the people of Lockerbie in this time of loss and sorrow. Our hearts go out to you on this tragic occasion, which marred what should have been the acason of lov-

Reagan, speaking on the White House South Lawn in a cold rain

before boarding his Marine light-per for the short flight to Andrews Air Force Base, said, Christmas is a special time for the young, for those who carry the twin promines of hopes and dreams and on this flight were the hopes and dreams of many young people, including the tragic loss of so many students from Syrncuse University.

"A tragedy that steals the hopes and dreams from our

society magnifies the losa to our society," Reagan said.

know that America and the world mourn the loss of these wonderful people and I ask that all our cittzens say a special prayer this Christmas for those who have felt the pain of those losses." Reagan said, "May Godbe with you.

The Reagans celebrated an early Christmas dinner Thursday evening



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Takeshita passes tax bill, names finance minister

United Press International

TOKYO - Prime Minister Noburu Takeshita won final passage Saturday of Japan's first major tax overhaul in 40 years that he said would help reduce the nation's massive global trade surplus.

After winning approval of his state of six tax bills, including Japan's first national sales tax, Takeshita appointed Tatauo Murayama as his new finance minister, replacing Kitchi-Miyazawa who resigned in disgrace Dec. 9 over his role in an

insider trading scandal. Murayama, 73, previously served as finance minister in 1977 in the Cabinet of Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda and was a major author of the tax reform hills enneted Saturday

The ruling Liberal Democratic Party, using its massive majority. in the Diet, or parliament, steamrolled the legislation through the powerful House of Representatives on Nov. 16 and did likewise Saturday before the upper house to win final approv-

In a marathon 25-hour session which began at 4 p.m. Friday, opposition parties employed delaying tactics fasting throughout the night into Saturday after noon before the vote was taken.

Earlier, the opposition had filed futtle no-confidence votes against the government and twice stormed the speaker's platform in failed efforts to stall key committee votes.

At the heart of the legislation is a 3 percent sales tax - the first in Japan's history - that will be slapped onto most goods and services beginning April 1.

The remaining legislation would reduce income, corporate. inheritance and residential taxes while tightening the belt on capital gains.

The government said the laws would produce 9.2 trillion yen (\$72 billion billion) in tax cuts and 6.6 trillion yen (\$48 billion). In tax increases, producing a net 2.6 trillion yen (\$21 billion) tax cut in the initial fiscal year.

Government economists said the tax reform package will help reduce Japan's trade surpluses by boosting personal consumption due to cuts in income tax and also bring in more imports. especially alcoholic beverages. because of changes in liquor taxation.

Takeshita, who became prime minister in November 1987, had staked his political career on passage of the bills.



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IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

Heat gets first home win

MIAMI - The Miami Heat gave its fans either an early Christmas present or an extremely late

birthday gift Friday night. After 11 straight losses at home in its inaugural season, the expansion Heat posted its first victory at Miami and second overall triumph with a 101-80 rout of the Utah Jazz

"It was a perfect set-ting," said Rory Sparrow, who led the Heat with 19 points. "It was right before Christmas.

The stands were full, and we played our best as a team. Kevin Edwards added 18 points for the Heat, Pat Cummings had 17 and Jon Sundvoid 14.

most of them down the stretch. "If you are going to be successful in this league, you have to learn to protect your home turi." Miami Coach Ron Rothstein said after his team improved to 2-21. "We finally held it

Edwards said his former teammates at DePaul were always kidding him about the Heat's lack

BASEBALL

Altamonte Little League signups

The Altamonte Springs Little League will hold registration for youngsters ages 6-15 on Saturday, Jan. 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Westmonte Civic Center.

Youngsters must have birth certificate, name and policy number of insurance, proof of residence and a parent or guardian present in order to register. For more information on the Altamonte Little League, contact Marie Siedenfaden (869-0799) or Dan Antonelli (323-3086).

SOCCER

Stars upend Lazers, 5-2

TACOMA, Wash. - Preki scored the game-rinning goal and Pater Ward booted (was source. Friday to lead the Tacoma Stars to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Lazers in Major Indoor Soccer League play

Prekt, the leading acorer this season with 16 goals, broke a 2-2 tie at 5:35 in the fourth period on an assist from Ward, who earlier had missed a chance to score on a penalty kick. Ward and Billy Crook came back to added two more scores before the game was over-

Ward also opened the scoring at 11:20 in the first period with a goal off a pass from Ali Kasemaini.

Los Angeles put its first score on the board at 13:22 of the second quarter, but Tacoma's Godfrey Ingram put the Stara ahead again before the quarter was done.

Gary Heale tied it up for Los Angeles at 1:24 in the fourth quarter, but Preki's game winner and two more Stars' scores ruined the Lazers comeback attempt.

FOOTBALL

Mandarich UPI's top lineman

NEW YORK - Tony Mandarich, a Michigan State offensive tackle who finished sixth in Heisman Trophy voting. Saturday was named UPI Lineman of the Year despite missing three games because of an NCAA suspension.

Mandarich, who at 6-foot-7 and 315 pounds is projected to be among the top five NFL draft picks this April, was serving a reduced suspension when the Spartans opened the season by losing all three of their non-conference games.

Mandarich had contacted the NFL as a junior last spring for information about the supplemental draft for players not eligible for

the regular draft. The Spartans finished 8-4-1 to gain a Gator Bowl berth Jan. 1 against Georgia, 8-3, as Mandarich finished his eight games with 53 "pancakes" — blocks that knock defenders off

their feet. "For an infraction that should have been a slap on the wrist, I got kicked in the teeth, Mandarich said. We went 6-1-1 when I was playing. It's pretty hard not to wonder.

From staff and wire reports



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Raines blitzes Evans in final

Herald correspondent

SANFORD - Jacksonville Raines outscored Orlando Evans 23-8 in the third period to break a 23 all halftime tie and cruised to a 60-45 victory in the Championship game of the 1988 Central Florida Classic before 151 fans at Seminole Community College Friday night

In the third place game Orlando Bishop Moore overcame a 26.25 delicit by outscoring Saniord-Seminole 16-7 in the third period and defeated the Fighting Seminoles 60-48.

The victory's by Raines and Hishop Moore

Improved their records to 7-3 on the season. while Evans also goes to 7-3. Seminole falls to 5-7 and now must prepare for a January 4 meeting at DeLand High School against the Bulldogs.

Raines jumped out to an 11-3 lead after four minutes behind all-tournament selection Warren Spencer and Jeffery Robinson, who had stx and five points, respectively. But Evans came back behind all-tournament selection Derrick Sharp's seven points to cut Raines lead to 17-14 at the end of one period.

all-tournament selection, center Delmar Potest, in the second quarter and took its first lead of the night. 18-17, with 5:55 to play in the half. A free throw by Sharp and a field goal by Raines' Spencer fled it at 19 before Evans retook the lead on a beautiful pass from Sharp to Potent. A banket by Sharp gave Evans its biggest lead of the game, 23-19, with a minute to play in the half. But two jumpers by Marcus Nixon of Raines in the final 20 seconds tied it at halftime at 23.

Both teams showed the defense and patience which got them into the championship game in the second quarter as Evans outscored Italnes 9.6 in the period. Sharp and Poteat led Evans scorers in the first half with 10 and eight points. respectively. Raines, scoring was very balanced. as Spencer and Nixon led with eight and six points, respectively.

Raines led only 29-27 with 4:34 to play in the third quarter when tournament Most Valuable. Player Peter Knox lift a jumper to start a 10-0 run. Dixon hit a jumper for Raines to make it 33-27 when Evans Coach Calvin Lingelbach complained bitterly about a no-call and received

a technical foul from both officials. Knox hit three of the four free throws and on the ensuing inbounds play Keith Laidler drilled a 3-pointer to give Raines a 39-27 lead with 3 29 left in the quarter. Todd Newton finally ended the onslaught by Raines when he made two free throws but Raines then scored four more straight as Spencer and Dixon scored after steals. When Poteat hit a bucket with six seconds left in the period it appeared the quarter would end 43-31, but Frederick Owens drilled a long 3-pointer at the buzzer to put Rames ahead 46-3; after three periods of play. Ratnes' full court pressure forced normally slow paced Evans to pick up the tempoin the third period and caused numerous turnovers and also caused Evans to forget about its inside play as Poteat had only two third quarter points.

Evans' turned on the defensive pressure and caused some exciting moments for Raines guards and they outscored Raines 12-6 to cut the lead to 52.43 with 4.30 left and had the basketball. Poteat scored six and Sharp five during the spurt, but Evans turned the ball over

Bee Classic, Page 4B



The Seminole Sting under 16 team soured to the 1986 Florida Cup Championship.

Central Florida's dream team

Seminole Sting collection of area's outstanding players

From staff reports

Many an opponent ended up nursing some befty wounds this past youth soccer season after going up against the Seminole Sting in under 16 competition, The Sting, one of the finest collections of talent ever assembled on one team, soared to the 1938 Florida Cup Champion-

All of the players on the Sting. coached by Danny McAvoy and Tom Sells, are not only currently starting for, but are among the leaders of their respective high achool teams.

Any time you build an all-star

team, you want to start with the last line of defense - goalkreper. And the Semtnole Sting had one of the most talented keepers the state has ever seen in Lake Howell High juntor Heather Brann Lyman's Becky Carr was a good choice as the backup.

The defense for the Sting had a great combination of quickness and strength with Lake Howell's Jessica Cardarelli, Lake Brantley's Eva Snyder, Lyman's Jennifer McAvoy, Bishop Moore's Jennifer Hannigan, Lake Mary's Annemieke Stonerock and Lyman's Tammy Fulsang.

Moving to midfield, the Seminole team again had some superb talent in Lake Brantley's Stact Fox. Lake Howell's Michelle. Cook. Winter Park's Brandye Batten, Lake Mary's Dana Hoover and Lyman's Kerry Musante.

Finishing was certainly not a problem for the Sting with three outstanding offensive players up front in Bishop Moore's Amy Geltz, Lake Brantley's Beth Schaefer and Lake Mary's Crissic

At this time, they are split up among their respective high schools. But, for one spectacular youth season, the Seminole Sting was Central Florida's dream team and the rest of Florida's worst nightmare.

Vikings entertain hot Rams

United Press International

Weather will not be a factor to Monday's NFC wild-card game. The Los Angeles Rams travel to Minneapolts to play the Vikings in the Metrodome, where it will be a comfortable 72 degrees inside.

In November, the Minnesota Vikings looked like an NFL juggernaut and the Los Angeles Rams appeared more likely to challenge for the first draft pick than for a playoff spot.

Suddenly, the Rams are the team peaking and the Vikings are in a full as the teams prepare for their wild card game.

The Rams entered November 7-2 They went 0.4 in the month though, jeopardizing their playoff chances. But Los Angeles rebounded to go 3-0 in December. including a 23-3 victory over NFC Central champion Chicago and a 38-16, season-closing, triumph over NEC West champion San Francisco. In those three games. Ram opponents managed just 26 points.

Minnesota fost to San Francisco 24-21 on Oct. 30 to fall to 5-4. But the Vikings won their next five games by a combined 167-26. They were 10-4 and looking like the NFL's best team.

But the Vikings lost to Green Bay. with the NFL's second-worst record, in Week 15 and won just 28-27 in the season closer against a Chicago team with nothing at stake.

Still, the Vikings are five-point favorites. Minnesota is tough at the Metrodome, but the Rams are 6-2 on the road. The injury situation also favors Los Angeles. The Rams

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Merry Christmas from the Herald sports guys

Non-Herald reader: Hey, stop burying your head in that newspaper, you'll go crosseved

Herald reader: Get a life, dude. This is the Sanford Herald, no better local sports coverage around.

At this time a year ago, the Herald sports guys numbered only two. It was quite a task for two people to cover six Seminole County high schools. Now, though, the staff is up to six, there's more space than ever and the Sanford Herald sports section is at an all-time high.

We're having the time of our lives, and we owe it all to you - the athletes. coaches, parents and fans on the Seminole County aports scene.

All those writing awards, plaques, letters from the governor, marriage proposals - they're all well and good, but the biggest reward a Sanford Herald sports guy can receive is a "thank you" or "great job" from an athlete, parent,

Our mission, to cover Seminole County athletics as throughouly as possible.

If you've been around this area, you know that Seminole County athletics has been a dominant force on the state scene in recent years.

Those who suit up for Seminole, Lake Brantley, Lake Mary, Lake Howell. Lyman and Oviedo high schools are the epitome of the student athlete. These are be the best they can be. There are very district and region crowns.



SPORTS

CHRIS FISTER

few academic casualties in the county and even fewer cases of unsportsmanlike conduct.

In 1988, Seminole County was in the spotlight once again. The Seminole High girls track team won an unprecedented third consecutive state championship and followed it up with a second straight state heptathlon title.

In the aummer, the younger athletes took the stage, highlighted by the Altamonte Springs Little League Junior All-Star team which made it to the Junior League World Series

With the new school year came more accomplishments for Seminole County prep athletes and teams. In football, Oviedo High School won its first Class 4A-7 Disrict title and went on to win the region crown as well. Lake Brantley was also a district champion.

In volleyball, Oviedo High went to its first ever Class 3A State Tournament. talented, hard working and determined winning district, region and section titles young athletes who are always striving to along the way. Lake Brantley also won



Classic battle

Largo's Gail Buie (left) battles Lake Brantley's Jennifer McMaster in Burger King Classic action this past week, Lake Brantley, via victories over Largo, St. Thomas Aquinas and Lake Mary, won the championship for the second year in a row. Both McMaster and Bule were voted to the Sanford Herald's All-Tournament team. For a roundup of the week's action, see Page 2B.

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Burger King indeed a classic tournament





Herald sports editor

From a hard fought shootout in the opening round to a audden death thriller in the final this past week's Burger King Classic had everything you could hope for in a girl's soccer tournament.

The 16 team field opened with eight games at two sites on Monday and concluded Thursday night with Seminole County foes Lake Brantley and Lake Mary in the champion-

The first round had few surprises with all of the favor-Hes advancing, but there was one superb game played at Lyman High between Fort Lauderdaie St. Thomas Aquinas and Lake Howell's Lagy Stiver Hawks

Lake 'e vell ge skeeper Heath ann played a spectacular game, making save after save to keep the Lady Hawks in the running Trailing 1.0. Lake Howell then scored with seven seconds left in regulation with Dana Boyesen and Tort Campbell getting assists on Christine Frankenburger's score

The game then went to penalty kicks where Brann made two more brilliant saves. but it was St. Thomas who prevailed by making two PKs to Lake Howell wone.

In the race for the finals, it was Lake Mary rolled through its first two games, winning by scores of 7-0 and 9-0. The Lady Rams then went up against a very tough Bishop Moore team in the semifinals and pulled out a 1-O victory on Sandy Powell's goal.

Lake Brantley's Lady Patri-

ots encountered many obstacles on the way to the championship game and cleared every one with impressive teamwork paving the way. Brantley, which went into the tournament ranked No. 7 in Class 4A, defeated No. 5 (4A) Largo and No. 1 (3A) St. Thomas Agumas en route to the confrontation with No. 2 (4A) Lake Mary.

The championship game was an impressive display of soccer with Lake Mary taking the early lead on a beautiful goal as Michelle Mattingly's corner kick was headed in by Donna Rohr.

Lake Brantley got the equalizer with fust seven seconds left in the first half when Stact Fox hit a crossing ballthat looped over goalkeeper Tammy South's head and in-

The second half was more less, as were the two five minute overtime periods Brantley then pulled out the win in the second sudden death period on a goal by Tara-Harding off Cindy Becker's assist. It was the second year in a row Brantley claimed the Burger King title

Here are some of the various odds and ends from the Burger King tourney

Bestgoal: Tic Frankeburger's goal with seven seconds left in regulation against St. Thomas and Fox's score with seven second left in the half against take Mary

Busiest keeper: Gainesville Buchhole's Michelle Greenstein faced 125 shots in the tournament, stopped 70 of them and gave up 13 goals.

Herald Photos by Rob Art critic



Top left Lyman's Amy Meyers attempts a chest trap Middle left Lake Brantley's Eva Snyder congratulates Stact Fox on her goal Lower left Lyman's Anne Brewer

make a sliding kick vs. Deltona Top right: Brantley's Cindy Becker heads the ball out of traffic Lower right Lake Brantley's Tara Harding pushes forward







Home field doesn't concern Rams

United Press International

ANAHEIM Calif - 1.05 Angeles Rams Coach John Robinson says playing Monday's NFC wild-card game at Minnesota makes little difference because his team never enjoys a homefield advantage

"No. I don't think we do Robinson said when asked if the Rams gain anything when they play at Anaheim Stadium. It is different (than at other stadiums). Maybe we need to pass out balloons or something

The Rams would ve hosted the game if Minnesota lost to Chicago last Monday night in stead, they will travel to Minneapolis Saturday and celebrate Christmas at a team party thrown by Rams owner Georgia. Frontiere

Robinson said his team will adjust to the noise normally generated inside the Metrodome.

"It's not a big deal to us. The said. "We like the noise always."

Robinson also said he is an concerned with oddsmakers who have made the Rams 25-1 to make the Super Bowl.

"It doesn't matter, the said of think we were longshots to be here.

The Rams do not know if they will have speedster Ron Brown in the lineary. The second has a sprained left ankle.

It's one of those things that doesn't hurt so bad when he walks on it. Robinson said "But we don't have a lot of plays in which he can walk

VIKES WANT TO RUN

EDEN PRAIRIE Minn Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns says the Vikings will have to domore with less when it comes to running the ball against the Los-Angeles Rams in Monday's NEC wild card game

I'm concerned about our running game. Burns said Friday We've got to be able to run the ball better. We've had infuries to backs and to guys on the line, but everyone has into-

The Vikings practiced under the tent at the their quarters in Ikden Prairie Eriday, and plan towork out again Saturday and Christmas morning for Monday's

Burns said defensive tackle Tim Newton is not likely to play because of a knee injury. Newton. came out to practice Eriday, but his knee was bothering him and he left practice early

Running back Darrin Nelson is bothered by a pulled hamstring suffered in the Bears game last. Montay Burns and he will

make a decision on whether to start Selson after practice Sun-

We didn't run him today Hurns said and well have to wait and see on his progress.

On linebacker Jesse Solomon who has a knee injury. Hurns said. He was out there running. but I think it would be intraculous for him to play at this

The coach said defensive tackle Henry Thomas, who had a rib injury will play.

Running back Rick Fenney said his injured knee feels fine and he sready to play

I'm impressed with the ries In spite of that we have to Rams' defense. Fenney said They we got a lot of good players, a lot of quickness. But we've got a lot of talent of tensively. It's a playoff game and it will be pretty intense.

> "Offensively, we've got to come through this week, and move the ball and control the

Fenney said he thinks it will be a "real advantage" to play at home in the Metrodome

We play well in the Metrodome be said "They're an outdoor team, used to playing

Playoffs

Continued from 1B

are healthy but Minnesota could play without two key defensive players

Defensive end Dong Martin is lost for the season because of a knee injury fast week, leading Minnesota tackler Jesse Solomon hurt his knee and is questionable Linemen Henry Thomas and Din Newton also have been unable to practice because of injuries and certainly won't be 100 percent for Los-

We're in great position. Rams defensive lineman Dong Reed said. We've gone through all our trials and tribulations. It there's any time I felt like we could go all the way, it's now

NFL Playoff Notebook MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota

Viking players Anthony Carter and Carl Lee and Lee's wife Donna, have pleaded innocent to charges of disorderly conduct in a dispute at a nightelub two weeks ago

Their attorneys entered the pleas in Hennepin County court Thursday. The two Vikings did not appear for the brief proceed. ings. A pretrial hearing was scheduled for March 15-

Carter and Lee were accused of getting into an early-morning fight outside Norma Jean's bar-Dec. 13 Police reports said the two got into a fistfight. Carter.

and her have contended since then that they had no argument. Coach Jerry Burns named Catter and Lee co-captains for the Vikings Bears, game last

Monday night as a show of unity A third Viking involved in the dispute. Darryl Harris, was booked for obstructing a legalarrest, but his case is still being. investigated and he has not yet been formally charged.

The Minnesota Vikings said: Etiday only a tew hundred tickets plus about 1,000 obstructed view seats, remained for Monday's Vikings Rams wild card playoff game at the Metrodome

The few hundred tickets that became available were returned by the Rams. They were available only at the Viking ticket. office at the stadium.

COWBOYS MAY BE SOLD

DALLAS - Dallas Mavericks owner Donald Carter who earlier made a verbal offer to buy the Dallas Cowboys, put the offer in writing and made a \$10 million cash deposit, a Fort Worth television station reported

Carter met with HR Bum" Bright, who owns a controlling interest in the Cowboys. Thursday night and offered \$130. million for the team, the worst inthe NFL this season, and the Jease to Texas Stadium



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New Smyrna honors drivers

By CARL VANZURA Herald motorsports writer

New Smyrna Speedway held their awards banquet last week and our local drivers walked away with an arm-full of cash and trophys Seminole County Fireman Randy Smathers was the track champton in the evercompetitive Sportsman class in his Lake Mary based Monte Carlo. The 28 year-old veteran of seven seasons edged youngster. Mare Kinley by just four point in a battle that see sawed back and forth all year. Kinley races his Thunderbird out of Osteen along with his father Wild Bill' Kinley

Sobby Sears put his Mint Stock Ford Pinto into the winners circle more than 20 times this year on his way to winning the track championship Sears also won the title at NSS sister. track Orlando Speedworld.

Scott and Terry McDide port their Bomber Class cars into the championship battle and win awards for their efforts, Chuck Rush in his Sanford sponsored Londian was a retund favortle as he accepted his awards for finishing second in the fi-Homber championship life 24 year-old MAM Auto Parts worker also was voted the Most Improved Driver in his class.

While the top 20 finishers in Series point standings shared point fund awards posted his Winston totaling \$1.5 million many other awards were also distributed. Here s a wrap up of the 1988 NASCAR awards pro-

Bill Elliott is the 1988 Busch Pole award champion Elliott with Busch poles in six events. during the year, and won a year. end bonus of \$30 (##) Elliott Champtons and received a #20 000 pay day from Gatorade.

Osteen's Mary Kinley (left) and Lake Many's Randy Smathers hold up the trophies they received at the recent New Smyrna Speedway awards bariquet. The two are competitors in the Sportsman class.

the Year had Ken Bouchard receiving a \$15 (##) bonus and in addition will receive a check for \$1.000 for each race he the NASCAR Winston Cup, competes in during 1989, Bobby Hilling completed over 41 000. miles more than any other Winston driver to win the Sears. DieHard Racer Award worth \$15 (#10)

Alan Kulwickt picked up \$20 (**) in bonus money from Van Camps for winning the Van Camp's Determination Award The award program is for Winston Cup drivers who have not won a Winston Cup race also won the Gatorade Circle of since 1985, and competed in atleast 10 events since 1987 Although Kulwicki posted his

became meligible to win any more points he had accumulated enough points to win the program in 1988

Dale Earnhardt picked up a \$1000 new homes for being the champton of the Unical 76 Winners Point Fund. To be eligible for the award, a driver must exclusively use Unocal 76 products. Elliott also received a \$25.00 homes for winning the pointstille

Elliott has won his lifth consecutive Most Popular Driver award. Elliott will receive a check for \$20,000 for this honor. Richard Petry holds the record of most awards with nine, while Bobby Allison twice won the The Champion Sears Rookie of first career win this year and award three years in succession

Southern Miss wins Independence

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United Press International

SHREVEPORT La - James Henry broke the game open by returning two punts for touchdowns in the third quarter Friday night and Shelton Gandy rushed for 131 yards to send Southern Minimippe to a 30-18 sectory over Texas El Paso in the 13th Independence Bowl

The Golden Eagles owned a 10.7 halltime lead before a offanse of Texas El Paso's special teams in the third period. allowed Southern Mississippt to build a 38-10 lead. That spoiled UTEP's first bowl trip in 21 years and Bob Stull's last game. as Miners coach. Stull has signed to coach Missouri next year.

Henry returned a punt for an Independence Bowl record 65 yards early in the third period and with six minutes remaining in the quarter returned another 45 varily for a score. In between those touchdowns. Southern

Mississippi capitalized on a badsnap from center on a Miners punt attempt and needed to drive just 25 yards for a vards by Chris Seroka a sertouchdown - Gandy scoring

The Eagles 10-2 also scored on a first quarter field goal of 26 ond period touchdown pass

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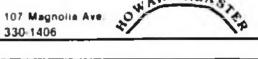
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Did you know there used to be a football bowl game called the Salad Bar?...it was played every New Year's Day from 1948 through 1952 in Phoenia Ariz. The last Salad Bowl, played Jan. 1, 1952 saw Houston best Dayton 26-21

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Steve Gard of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports improved lishingwith both bass and specks Look for bass near cover and lish off the main channel. Look for areas of moving water for the best results. Specks are strong in Lake. Monroe and are starting to move. up into the river to spawn in the grass and Illly pads.

Seatrout and flounder are stealing the show at Sebastian Inlet with the cooler weather Snook action will be going downhill, while these two species love the cooler water temperatures. Trout will go for a variety of artificials including Mirrorlures, while the big flounder prefer a finger mullet bounced slowly across the bot-

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports that rough weather has prevented offshore fishing. Flounder and bluefish are active inside the Port, while trout and reds are leaving the flats of the Banana and Indian Rivers for the warmth of deeper water. Look for some hot fishing when cold water concentrates trout and reds in residential canals and deep holes.

High seas will hamper fishing at the New Smyrna jettles, but sheepshead will afford good fishing when the seas subside. The tip of the north letties and the north side of the north jettlen

Loyolas beaten at own game Classified

United Proce International

Loyola of California and Loyola of Illinois pushed the throttle on their high-powered offenses Friday night. Much to their chagrin, though, their opponents managed to play that frenetic style even better.

At Rosemont, Ill., senior Stanley Brundy acored a career-high 47 points to carry host DePaul to a 115-111 triumph over Loyola (Calif.) in the championahip game of the Old Style

At Peoria, Ill., Anthony Manuel scored 35 points and handed out 13 masists to pace Bradley to its 34th straight home-opening vic-

tory, 111-107 over Loycla (lil.). Brundy fouled out with 2:31 remaining and the Blue Demons ahead 106-100. His point total was a record for the Horizon. Tereme Greene, the tourney s most valuable player, added 20 points for DePaul, 7-4.

Hank Gathers scored 32 points for Loyola (Calif.), 2-4, and Jeff Fryer had 30.

Loyola climbed into a 109-108 lead on a 3 point play by Enoch Simmons with 58 seconds left. Brad Niemann converted a 3pointer and Greene followed with two free throws, giving DePaul a 113-109 lead with 27 acconds remaining.

After Tom Peabody's hoop cut the lead to 113-111 with 22 seconds left. Gruene sank a free throw and James Hamby added two more to seal the outcome with eight seconds remaining. In the consolation game, Vin-

cent Brooks scored 19 points and Keith Rawis added 16 to pace Austin Peay to an 82-68 victory over North Carolina

For Bradley, Dion Therman contributed 26 points and Luke Jackson had 25. The Braves, 3-3, last lost a home opener in 1954, to Cincinnatti 96-76. Jerald Hayward struck for 39 points for Loyola, 4-4.

Bradley tied the score 91-91 on a Jackson free throw with 6:08 to play and went ahead for good. 93-91, when Manuel made two free throws after Loyota's Ketr Rogers was whistled for a technical foul

The Braves built a 106-97 lead with 2:06 left before Loyola closed to 105-103 with 1:34 to go. Manuel's 3-point play widened the Braves' lead to 5. Loyola closed to 108-106 before free throws by Manuel and Thurman sealed the outcome.

In the Rebel Roundup, No. 14

Nevada-Las Vegas defeated Tex-as A&M 110-67 for the championable and Rhode Island downed Central Michigan 68-50 in the consolation game.

At Las Vegas, Nev., Greg Anthony and Stacey Augmon dominated both ends of the court to lead Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-2. Anthony, named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 21 points and while Augmon scored only nine points, he contributed four steals, three blocked shots and a game-high 12 rebounds. The Aggies, 7-3, were led by Donald Thompson's 25 points and 10 rebounds.

In the consolation, Kenny Green sparked a 20-6 run over the last eight minutes to spark Rhode Island, 2-4, over Central Michigan, 5-5.

In the Chaminade Classic, No. 4 Iowa bettered Eastern Illinois 89-71, St. Couls topped Miami 86-71 and Eastern Washington held off Old Dominion 76.71. The late game pitted Cal-Riverside against host Chaminade.

At Honolulu, Roy Marble and Ray Thompson scored 20 points apiece and lows, 9-0, relied on a 14-0 tear to start the second half

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CONSENT AGENDA

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A. VARIANCES
1. KAMENOFF & ASSOC. BAPP-I IV Planned Unit
Development Zero: — Rear yard leftests verlance from 16 ft to 7 ft
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Pg 17. Section 6.21-29. S side of hearth Castripterd Court, 388 ft ft ed
Wort Webtro: Trail and to mile N of Hunt Chia Boulevard. (DIST 3)
2. MARY P. BLANKENSHIP — BAPP I 4V — Planned Unit
Development Zero: — Rear — betteck — from 15 ft ft in 16 ft or a screened parch on Left 132. Deer Run Unit 148. Pd 38. Pg 78 &
79. Section 16.21-39. at the 5 and of Section Wilderness Point. 288 ft Set
Campling Way. 5 of Neighberty Drive and 400 ft 5 of Eagle Circle.
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ment Zong -- Side street settach verlance from 25 ft to 15 ft on Lot 22. Trinity Bay, Phase II. PB 34. Pg 45 & 46. Section 36-21-20.

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4. CATALINA HOMES — BASS 12-157V — Planned Unit Development Zene — Side street seffects variance from 25 ft to 15 ft on Lot 36. Trinity Bay, Phase 1, PS 35, Pg 47. Section 36:31-30. SE corner of Seum Labe Burbert Lane and Admiral Point and to mile 5 of CR 436.

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NE carner at Perch Lane and Canal Drive, 609 ft E of Missiouri Street and is mite N of Orange Bloulevard. (DIST 5).

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4. APRIL WARING — BAS-1-17V — Planned Unit Development Zone — Side street setback verlance from 38 ft to 16.25 ft for a fonce on Let 360. Autumn Gien, Phase 11, PB 37, Pg 73 to 17, Section 25.21-19. E side of Springtime Law, 325 ft ft of Waterview Leop and E and Dudd Read. (DIST 1)

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Lyman wins third

BY MARK BLYTNE Herald sports writer

SANFORD - Lyman High School came up with a brilliant second half and held off a late surge by Lake Howell to take a 72-58 decision in the consolation bracket of the Central Florida Classic before 121 fans at Seminole Community College.

Dunedin overcame Lake Brantley in the final four minutes of the other consolation game and outdid the Patriota, 63-54, in a see saw battle.

Lyman outscored the Silver Hawks 21-11 in the third quarter lead and built as much as a 20 point lead in the fourth quarter before Lake Howell put on a bit of a comeback attempt.

The game opened with the two teams trading buckets as the Greyhounds jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead off buckets by Todd Patterson and Rich Holtgreie, Thomas Demps put thing the lead to 4-2 with 5:49 to play in the period.

The two teams played each other close as Lyman ended the quarter with a Mike Hardin free throw to give his team a 15-13 lead after the first eight minutes of play.

The 'Hounds opened with aix consecutive points in the second huarter with Holtgrefe opening the frame with a stick back. like Whittington drilling a ing on two free throw to give them a 21-13 lead with 6:56 to

Johnson, who finished with a game-high 23 points, then ended the streak with a layup with 6-3 l to play in the quarter. Lyman scored the next four points before the Silver Hawks reeled off neven consecutive.

Shane Smith opened the run with a driving jumper before Johnson connected on a three point play and a long range jumper. Lake Howell kept acrapping for the rest of the quarter and evened the score at 31 apiece at the intermission.

Lyman came out and took control after Lake Howell took its first lead, 33-31, off a Ryan Thomas field goal. The Hounds answered with field goals by James Flint and two more by Whittington, who finished with a team high 20 points.

Whittington added two more field goals in the period, saled-ing a three pointer, before James Flint connected on a three point play at the end of the period to up the Lyman lead to 52-42.

68-48 lead with 3:54 to play before Lake Howell put on a brief spurt and cut the lead to 70-58 with 1:36 to play.

"We played with much more intensity in the second half." Lyman coach Tom Lawrence

jumper and J.J. Milier connect- said. "We bounced back well in the tournament and I'm happy with the way were playing right now.

> Dunedin came from behind and fought off Lake Brantley at the end to hold on for the victory. The Falcons, 7-2, used a halfcourt press to get back in the game and make the going tough in the final two quarters. The Patriots rushed out to a

16-13 lead at the end of the first quarter and led 31-29 at intermission. The tides then turned with as Dunedin's Joe Comito opened the second half with a three pointer to give his team a 32-31 lead. The two teams then traded buckets before the Falcons went on a six point run at the end of the quarter to take a 47-43 lead at the end of three quarters.

Torn Tufariello led Dunedin with 18 points with Tim Dexter adding 15 Comito and Mark Fresh each chipping in eight public. Be Partiplin led the Patriots with 18 points with Trey White adding 13 and Matt Tunney 12 while Sammy Smith netted nine.

The Greybounds continued o Dunedin kept its advantage hit their free throws and built a and built it late up late by hitting its free throws and connecting on transition buckets.

Brantley attempted to get back in the game late with three point field goals but could not get one to drop to enable the Falcons to hang on for the victory.

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and Raines scored eight of the last ten points to post the win.

Raines placed three players in double figure with Knox getting 15 and Spencer and Dixon ecoring 14 points each. Evans was led by Sharp with 17 and Poteat with 16.

In Seminole's loss to Bishop Moore the Fighting Seminoles came out playing strong defense and led 5-2 with 5:30 to play in the quarter, but the Hornets outscored Seminole 15-9 the rest of the

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way to take a 17-14 lead after one period. Rob Graham of Bishop Moore drilled four straight jumpers, including two 3-pointers, to account for ten of the points.

Two jumpers by all tournament selection Bernard Eady enabled Seminole to tie the score at 22 with 3:20 to play in the half. Two layups by Von Eric Small enabled Seminole to take a four point lead with under a minute to play but Owen Busch drilled a 3-pointer to make the score Seminole 26, Bishop Moore 25 at halftime. Graham led Bishop Moore with his ten first half points, and Seminole was led by Eady and Small with eight and seven, respectively. Usually high scoring center Robert Moore of Seminole was held to two first half points and was on the bench with three fouls as the half ended.

Seminole was unable to mount a challenge in the third period as the jump shot would not fall for Sanford. Meanwhile all tournament pick John Guemple was scoring five points as the Hornets outacored Seminole 16-7 in the quarter to take a

41-33 lead after three periods. Eady finally got hot for Seminole in the fourth period and scored 11 points to cut the lead to 53-48 with 2:00 to play but Bishop Moore held firm, making nine of 12 fourth period free throw attempts, and held on for its seventh win of the

Bishop Moore was led by Guemple's 16 points. Also in double figures was Graham with 13 and Sean Fitzgerald with 11. Eady led Seminole with a game high 22 points and Small added 11. Moore fouled out and had only four points.

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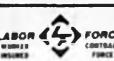
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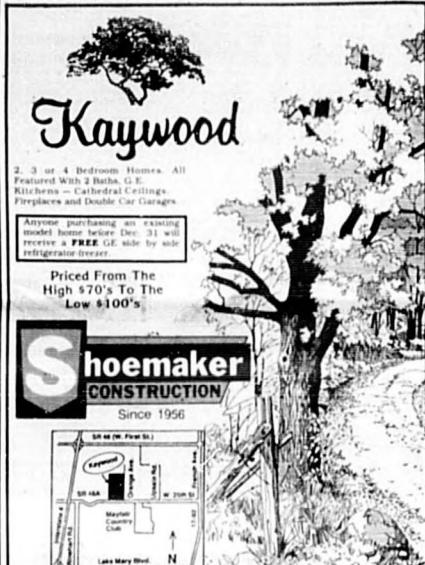
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• New Life Al-Alon, 8 p.m., 442 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite

• New Life Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 442 S. North Lake Blvd., Suite 1016.

•St. Mary Magdelen Group, noon, closed Hig Book meeting. 861 Maitland Ave., Room D.

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• Back-to-Basics Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only; 8 p.m., last Monday of month, open speaker meeting; Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

 Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, Reboa Club, 130 Normandy.

O Experience-Strength-Hope Group, 8 p. 3., alcoholica only, women only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy,

●Good Morning Group, 10 a.m., open discussion, Rebos Club. 130 Normandy.

●Happy Hour Group, 5:30 p.m., open discussion, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

• Step & Study Alanon, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, 200 N. Lake Triplett Drive. • Steps to Recovery, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Rebos Club, 130

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 Rebos Club, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics only: Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. Longwood:

• Survivora Group, noon, open discussion, 3101 Dane Lane.

• Westlake Group. 8 p.m., alcoholics only, Westlake Hospital, 589 W. State Road 434. Banford:

• Sanford Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., alcoholics only; 1201 W. First St.

●Sober Won AA Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m., open discussion, the Sahara Club (old driver's (icense office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

Overeaters to weigh in

A step study of Overesters Anonymous is conducted on Mondaya at 7:30 p.m. at West Lake Hospital, State Road 434, Longwood. For more information, call Charite at 323-8070

Narcotics Anonymous to meet

Narcotics Anonymous meets Monday at 8 p.m. at the House of Goodwill, 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Poets to talk verse

First Florida Poets meet at 10 a.m. every Monday in the fellowship hall of United Methodist Church, Orange City. Interested prets are welcome. For more information, call 775-8909 or 574-5869.

Clogging groups have class

The Cld Hickory Stompers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park

Avenue, Sanford, For more information, call 349-9529. Dixieland Cloggers clogging group holds classes 7-9 p.m. each Monday 7-9 p.m. at the Lake Mary Fire Department at First Street and Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary, For more information, call 321-5267.

Sanford Rotarians to meet

Rotary Club of Sanford meets every Monday at noon, at the Sanford Civic Center.

VFW, Auxiliary to gather

Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of Sanford Post 10108 meet the fourth Monday at 7:30 p.m. at their post home (the log cabin on Seminole Bouleyard).

Help for gamblers offered

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



Toys, pajamas for tots

Pat Foster (left), president of SISTER Inc., and Mary Tillis, chairman for the club's Christmas fund, look over some of the gifts to be donated to the Seminole Children's Village for abused children. The Sanford club presented \$100 to the shelter for pajamas for the kids. In addition to that gift, club members decided to bring toys for the children Tuesday to the club's meeting in lieu of exchanging gifts among themselves

Harald Photo by Tim Halcomi

Hay fills in for Kiwanians' snow

Baby, it was cold outside last Saturday night. But never too cold for the Christmas dinner at the Osteen home of Don and Winkle LeFils who hosted a Christmas gathering for the Sanford Kiwania Club.

According to Greg LeFils, club president, about 50 attended the family-oriented event. Due to an absence of snow and a sleigh. guests settled for a hayride. played volleyball and ended the evening with a marshmallow

"The kids went crazy playing in the hay barns." Greg said.

The Kiwanis families brought covered dishes, vegetables and desserts, and he club supplied the T-bone step's mill barbecued ribs, Greg said. Everybody seemed to have a real good time.

Entertaining, family style, is certainly not new to Don and Winkle. They are the parents of eight children and have 14 grandchildren. So it is always party time when the LeFils clan gathers

Green (and red) thumbs

Wildflower Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford Inc. met at the club on Dec. 8 for the annual Christmas party. A special guest was Gladys Zahand, a former club member who is now chairman of the Senior Citizens Activities of the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens.

Members exchanged Christmas plants, and Florence Wehrwein gave a demonstration on making holiday wreaths.

According to Shirley Simas. hostesses Mae Grier, Eula Palmer and Florence Wehrwein all did a commendable job in decorating the clubhouse and coordinating the party.

CODISCO opens house

Guests came from as far away as Denver to attend the recent Christmas open house for CODISCO Inc. at its new facility in the Industrial Park on Upsala Road. The vice president of the Mansville (John) Corp. attended the plush gathering along with



about 150 guests.

According to Don Bauerle Sr. chairman of the CODISCO board, guests included city officials, county officials, the industrial park tenants, builders and friends.

A bezutiful 20-font tree heralded the Christmas seaton whale a harpist played appropriate music. Guests were served a bountiful buffet and later toured the offices of the ultra-modern complex

Among those attending were State Rep. Art Grindle and his wife, Phyllis: Sanford City Commissioner Bob Thomas and his wife, Doris: Sanford City Manager Frank Faison and his wife, Marilyn: Dr. Charles Park and his wife. Kinky, and Red and Ektiec Cleveland.

Shower honors bride-elect

Lisa McIntonh, bride-elect of Robert Wood, was honored at an open-house bridal shower and tea this past Sunday afternoon, from 2-4 p.m., in the former parsonage of Central Baptist Church, 1318 Park Ave.

Lisa, daughter of Charles and Sue McIntosh, and Robert, son of Wayne and Nicki Wood, will be married Jan. 7 at Central Baptist Church.

The Christmas motif was carried out in the decor and refreshments, and a fire burned in the fireplace on the cold afternoon.

Hostesnes were Billie Coggon. Penny Hosack, Beth Nicholas, Sherrill Thomas and Vera

Couple return from cruise

Christmas came a little early this year for Horace and Claire themselves to a 7-day cruise aboard the "Victoria," a Chandris Lines luxury cruise

The Pauls flew to San Juan. where they boarded the ship for St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Granada and Caracas. Horace said the weather was beautiful—perfect for a cruise.

Claire added that the cruise was "fantastic." She said. "It was quite a cruise to take. Formal evening wear was required. It was first class."

Education is in fashion

Fashions for education will usher in the new year when the education department of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. stages its annual scholarship fashion show and luncheon. The benefit will enable a deserving local woman to return to school.

The committee met recently to finalize plans for the event. Members include Mary Anne Cleveland, department chairman, Martha Yancey, fashion show chairman! Hazel Cash. club president; and Beth iiridges. Liz Helfrich, Marty Colegrove, Lessie Pauline and

According to Martha Yancey, the public benefit will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at the Woman's Clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave., following the regularly scheduled meeting at 11 a.m. The luncheon menu is as follows: boneless chicken breast on a bed of steamed rice, broccoli in zesty cheese sauce, congealed saind, bread, coffee or tea. and carrot cake.

Ticket-donations are \$10 per

Twenty-four club members will model fashions from Lois' Chanteh Handbags and Acmodels will be: Dave Farr, executive director of the Greater New Smyrna Beach, FL 23069. Sanford Chamber of Commerce: Dr. Robert J. Smith, Dr. John Hammerli; and Attorney Richard People editor, is a correspondent Colegrove Jr.

Background piano music will

(Fite) Paul, who treated be furnished by Elsa Caskey of Deltona, formerly of Sanford

The scholarship will be awarded in the spring. Applications are available through Mary Anne Cleveland by calling 322-7311.

Eating out for heart's sake

The Health and Wellness Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is "cating lunch out" at various Sanford restaurants to demonstrate "heart healthy" menu alternatives.

On Dec. 16, committee members and guests met for lunch at the Western Sizzlin' in Sanford to sample several menu items the restourant offers as "heart healthy.

Committee chairman Henry Harlow, who lost about 160 pounds several years ago and has maintained the weight loss. awarded Warren Morris. owner-manager of the restaurant, a certificate and "hearthealthy" stickers for his menuboard to aiert the dining public to the diet alternatives at

Western Sizzlin' Among nutrition experts giving their stamp of approval to the diet specialties were Nelda Loper, professor of nutrition at Seminole Community College and Dorothy Richards, nutritionist at Seminole County

Health Department. Committee members are interested in being invited (and picking up the tab) to eat lunch at other member restaurants to help increase the health consciousness of the dining public. For information, call the chamber at 322-2212.

Widow's address given

Several friends have requested Place and RoJay, Accents from the address of Mildred Stemper Agent, a longtime Sanford restcessories of Heathrow also will dent and businessman, who lost he featured. Assisting the her husband, Jack, recently, Heraddress is 1659 N. Atlantic Ave.,

> (Dorie Dietrich, retired Herald covering the Sanford area. Phone: 322-4525.)

World-

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I would want to help all the poor and give food to the hungry. And happiness and joy. Your heart sches for the hungry and suffering and poor. Vernon Freeman

Age 73

Cure for disease

My gift to the world is to get rid of birth defects. I would like to help them by telling the doctors to give medicine to people with birth defects.

Valerie Lynch let grade Longwood

My gift to the world would be a cure for all diseases, so that wouldn't people have to get the terrible diseases like cancer and AIDS. I know how it feels because my grandfather is dying because he has cancer.

Justin Nisnik Age 11 Longwood

Love

For Christmas I would like to give love. Christmas isn't so much about giving but about being with your loved ones. Christ went to the cross and died for us. If that isn't love, then what is Te die for people you never met is pretty unbelievable. That a what I want to give.

Rob Sperti Age 12 Lake Mary

What I'd give the world for Christmas would be world peace and love, why? Because of the loss of lives and suffering Love is the greatest gift of all.

What lacking in mankind is

Ruby Wade Age 74 Sanford

The greatest gift I could ever give to the world is love. People great and small need love. Many old, middle, or young have never received love because they have diseases, are orphans, or someone never cared about them. Everyone can give love because everyone loves love. It's wonderful.

Leah Garces Age 10 Longwood

Peace, not war

My wish to the world is that the arms treaty goes through. So that friendship will be used land to land. A world of peace, a world where we can cherish togetherness and know the our streams and ponds. Water, because they used all of their

world is bound together by happiness, peace and love!

But the other side is if it doesn't go through we'll live in an untame world. With no con- can bathe cleanly and joyfully. stitution no one knows what peace is. A place where the world is threatened by weapons. With the arms treaty we have rights. Without it we might not even have the right to breathe! Who knows?

Wouldn't peace be better than

Andrew Pearl 3rd grade Longwood

My gift to the world is I want World War III to never happen. World War III is bad, It is not good. It is baddest. Most wars are bad because people die. Seth Barber

lat grade Longwood

Peace. This whole world is in turmoil. Everybody's fighting each other. Even families are fighting.

Walt W. Robel Age 72 Banford

I would like to give the world peace. That's God's plan. When Jesus was born it was a sign of God's love. He sent Jesus to die for us God made earth for us to live in peace. If we are fighting and saying bad things how can there be peace?

Yvonne Lawson Age 12 Sanford

For Christmas I think there should be peace. Nobody in this world could make peace but Jesus. Christmas is the day God gave up his son. I also would like to give to people that don't have food, a home, money. That is what I would like to give the world for Christmas!!

Protected whales

For a Christmas gift to the world I'd influence people to help save a beautiful mammal. the whale. It's endangered and when animals become extinct they're gone forever. I'd try to spread organizations all over the world. The rulers of some countries could help by passing laws about whales' lives

Wendy Messenger Age 10 Longwood

Fresh water I would like to give the world all new fresh water. Water, because people have polluted

so people could have a cool drink. Clean water so there is no use for sewage plants that pollute the air. Water, so people Andy Llevertz

Age 11 Longwood

End to suicide If I could, I would like to give the world no suicide because lots

of great people have killed themself and their life, career, future, and their feelings. Now they can't share their great ideas with friends in their life because they killed themself probably

because they were very Nicole Hable 3rd grade

Longwood Child abuse stopped

frustrated.

If I could give the world a present for Christmas I would stop child and sexual abuse. Kids are just as human as adults. Their bodies might be smaller but that's still no excuse for abusing them. Please for the sake of children stop abusing, you're only hurting yourself...

Dina Carlson Age 12 Lake Mary

My wish for the world is for the children to be free and not abused by their parents. neighbors or just anybody I want them to be loved and cared for just like me and a lot of my friends. I've heard about a lot of children that have been hurt or even killed all because of abuse.

Mandi Dement 3r d grade Longwood

Values

For Christmas I would give the American people better values. People today set values that Terra Sanders make no sense. Their main Age 11 concern is whether they have Longwood enough presents under the tree. or if they're expensive enough. Our concern should be those families who get nothing at all for Christmas. That's important to me, and I feel it should be important to everyone.

Megan Davis Age 13 Lake Mary

No more alcohol

A wish I want for the world is that there were no alcoholics in the world. It makes them feel drunk. I don't believe that alcohol makes you feel better because it doesn't! Same to drugs, people just don't need it and it costs money to die. People are sometimes shoplifters money on drugs which they don't need instead of things they do need and they just steal the things they do need and are

> Jeffrey Douglass 3rd grade Longwood

No more drugs

shoplifters

My wish for the world is that drugs would no longer exist because they've done a lot of harm. Sometimes It makes me think the people who take drugs not only hart themselves but they hurt the people who love

Sarah Shelkh Age 9 Longwood

Bibles For Christmas I would give the world a Bible. So everyone could learn about God and love Him.

You can learn that Christmas is a time that you think about Jesus and the way he was born. Traci Burke

Age 13 Sanford

I would like to give the world peace and quiet. I also would give them the Bible so that they learn about God and depart from evil. Then weapons can be broke and we can be free and not do all the bad things.

Shayn Sheldon Age 12 Osteen

Respect

If I were to give a gift to the world, it would be respect for all. If everybody was to be treated with respect, this world would be a very nice and happy world. Remember, treat the way you would like them to treat you.

Dana Smildeln 4th grade Longwood

Equality

I would like to give the world equality for Christmas. By that I mean that people should be equal, no one better than anyone else. We might need one leader with his helpers, but power should be distributed like it is now in the U.S. This should be throughout the world.

Heather L. Bixler Age 12 Lake Mary

Boat bumpers

My gift to the world is I would put rubber bumpers on boats so if they hit a sharp rock they would bounce back and not sink. I would stop accidents from happening.

Scott Kline lat grade Longwood

Communities hopping with holiday activities

time of year when it is more blessed to give than to receive ffor adults, that is!)

Giving generously of their time and talents were the women from Sabal Point Women's Club who planned and pulled off a successful Santa Party on Dec. 18. Pony rides, games, crafts, relays and, of course, Santa entertained the children at the Sabal Point Tot Lot in Longwood.

Santa made a grand entrance on top of a fire truck. Children and their parents ran to the sidewalk to watch the fally old man discend. Greg Bentle / Was dressed all in red from head to toe and with some loud "ho ho's." Santa made his way to his Santa chair.

Children were waiting anxtously for Shelly Fergusan to call their names to receive gifts from Santa (Parents turned in presents earlier in the week.) Helping Santa with the gifts were Robin Kline, Robin Hunicke and Lindsey Norman.

When Stacey Drolshagen's name was called, she stood as far as she could from Santa, but was still able to reach her arm out far enough to get her gift!

To match Santa's grand entrance, he made a North Pole exit. Mounting a Florida reindeer (a white horse) Santa waved goodbye and called out "Merry Christmas to all.

Helping the kids with a candy cane craft were Karen Swettzer and her daughter. Shannon, and Linda Shydo. The workers for the Throw the Present Down the Chimney were Anne Starr, the president of the women's club. and Eugene Cruse. Lisa Foley and Lisa Moore worked at the follipop tree. In charge of refreshments were Barbara Fowle and Diane Shertz

Mary Joyce and Elaine Cofoid were the co-chairmen of the party. According to Cofoid. "The party went pretty well. My neighbor called and told me her

family had a great time. doyce was so pleased with the whole production that she is

Party was affair with flair

Opening their home to share the holiday spirit were Al and Cathy Hunt, who live in the Markham Woods area. Their guest list for Dec. 16 party included Eric and Andrea Benton, Brian and Sally Crews, Bill and Peggy Hearrin, Sabrina Dernsher, Nancy Poirter, Courtney Forst, Penny Bartz and several other of Hunt's employees. Entering with Harold McNeal was his strikingly beautif I dete dressed in black leather.

A receiver of many compliments was Ann Vara, who wore a straplesa tafita dress, Valerie Davis was wearing a beautiful black velvet dress with sequined

Everyone brought their favor-He holiday appetizer or goodie. The table was covered with delicious dishes. The favorite was fresh shrimp, followed close behind by smoked salmon. One guest. Chris Seachrist, even brought a Christmas sheet cake.

Cathy Hunt wrapped up goodle trays for each guest as they left the party. Hunt said she needed to get rid of the acrumptious leftovers because she and her family were leaving for Chicago the following week to spend the holidays with rela-

Choirs shine as night-light

The Lakeview Baptist Church adult and childrens choirs in Lake Mary gave the gift of music to the community on Dec. 15. "Everlasting Light." the name of the choirs' performance, was executed for the public in front of Burdines at the Altamonte

Vonnie Clem and Chuck Covacs narrated between the production's songs. Sidney Brock directed the adult choir while Barbara Gorman not only directed the children's choir, but joined in on the song "Christmas" ching the puppets. Shines

Soloists included Clark



LAKE MARY LONGWOOD

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Smith III. Merideth Brock and Pat Best.

"Everlasting Light" also was performed for the Lakeview Baptist congregation on Saturcay night Dec. 17, and Sum ay morning, Dec. 18,

During one of the songs at the church, a candlelighting ceremony took place. One candle started the ceremony; by the end of the song, all the candles were lit and each member of the congregation held up their lit candle while singing. The true feeling of the Christmas spirit was shared by the choir and the congregation.

Puppets entrance kids

"The Nuteracker Prince," a puppet play, was performed by three local librarians for the children in Seminole County

The first performance was given to more than 85 children at the Northwest Branch in Lake. Mary on Monday, Dec. 19, From infants to adults, all ages en-Joyed the puppet play

Cyndi Knecht, the librarian from the Sanford branch: Anitra Lehey, the librarian from the Oviedo branch; and Debbie Frank, the children's librarian at the Lake Mary branch, were the hands behind the scenes. Frank filled in Monday for a librarian who was sick.

"The children just sat there. and stared," Frank remarked. "I'm sure we'll do more puppet shows in the future." She said the children really loved wat-

Other performances were given on Dec. 20 at the North willing to chair the party again. Adams, Linda Juliano, Tommy. Branch, Sanford; Dec. 21 at the

East Branch in Oviedo; and Dec. 22 at the Central Branch in Casselberry

Band students honored

The All-State Band tryouts were held last Sept. 24, and the following Lake Mary High School Band students have been selected to participate in the All-State Band activities and concert to be held Jan. 5-7 in

Flutists selected were: Michelle Treat, Sarah McClintock and Nicole Dedrick

Clarinetists chosen were: Julie Orsed, Amy Brinklow, Amy Behenk, Vonda Lynch and Katle Bagwell.

Trumpet players William Pond, Jeff Reback, Warren Fernandez and Rich Gutlerrez. were chosen, along with French horn players Cindy Porter. Wendy Jensen, Mat Langston, Kevin Reid and Heather Reid. Chris Haile, Dave Sheridan, Tom-Kurtz, and Kristen Rouse were chosen to play baritone.

Others selected were Sandy Powell, alto saz Dan Cox. base clarinet; Elenor Nardy, oboe, and

Jeff Ridgeway, percussion. The All-County Band tryouts were held Dec. 6, and again this year, more band students from Lake Mary were selected for All County Band than from any other Seminole County high achoot.

The All-County Band will perform at the Oviedo High School auditorium on Jan. 28.

Lake Mary High School Band students selected for the All-County Band were for flute. Michelle Treat, Penny Powell, Ronda Lynch, Terri Greenan. Sarah McClintock, Nicole De-drick and Brandy Wilbur, oboe. Elenor Nardy, bass clarinet, Dan Cox; clarinet, Julie Orneck, Amy Brinklow, Amy Behnk, Vonda Lynch, Margaret Langston, Julie Baumhofer and Sunita Ogale: alto sax. Grant Tharp and Sandy Powell: tenor sax. Kevin McKeel;



Children and parents at the North Branch Library in Sanford watch King Winter and Queen Snow in "The Nutcracker Prince," presented throughout the Seminole County library system for Christmas.

Fernandez, Jeff Reback and Rick Gutterrez: French horn. Kevin Reid, Wendy Jensen and Mat-Langaton: baritone, Dave Sheridan. Chris Haile and Kristen Rouse; and percussion, Shannon Dunaway, Todd Con-

way and Tracy Thompson. Congratulations to all of you!

Don't forget to call

Merry Christmas, everyone! On this Christmas Day, I would pride in our community. Since I have been writing this column. I have truly seen the community spirit alive and at work in Longwood and Lake Mary

I look forward to 1989 and getting to know you better. Please feel free to call me anytime at my home with tips or information.

(Cynthia Austin is a Senford Herald correspondent covering the Lake Mary-Longwood area.

Wife's tattoo stings 2nd hubby

DEAR ABBY: I want to give you and your readers the benefit of my own experience, which is worth a lot. My first husband, "Larry." appreciated unusual gifts, so for our first anniversary had his name tattooed on my left breast, above my heart. Larry loved it. After 14 years of marriage, he died in an automobile accident.

Two years later I married "Mark," who never really liked seeing "Larry" over my heart, so I found a tattoo parior and had "Larry" covered with a fancy floral design. It took a lot of doing, but it was well worth it.

Please, Abby, tell your readers never to have anybody's name tattooed on their bodies where it will show. One never knows what tomorrow will bring.

MARK'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Thanks for the wise counsel. It will be appreciated by tattoo functors who are not eager to hold still for additional needling.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are close friends with another married couple. We see each other frequently and usually have a great time together.

Very often, the wife will criticize or ridicule her husband in front of us-and others as well. This is obviously embarrassing for him, and it makes us feel very uncomfortable.



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Is there anything we could say to avoid this in the future, or to break the tension when it does happen? Or should we just keep quiet and mind our own bust-

UNCOMFORTABLE FRIENDS

DEAR FRIENDS: Much de pends on how close you and this woman are. If you are sufficiently close to speak frankly with her, tell her what you have told me. It would be the friendly and generous thing to do because most people avoid the company of those who make them uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: A girlfriend of mine is getting married soon and she's planning to have hand out during the reception. These "scrolls" contain a is confidential.)

message from the bride and groom thanking the guests for their gifts. I think this is a lovely idea-except they are doing it instead of sending personal thank-you notes.

When I told the bride I didn't think the scrolls were in good ste, she said she had already attended two weddings where this was done. Tacky?

Although personal thank-you notes take time, I truly hope these "scrolls" are not a new trend. Do you agree, Abby?

THANKS, BUT NO THANKS DEAR THANKS, BUT NO THANKS: There is no substitute. for a personal thank-you note for any kind of gift. And to send out printed "form" letters or hand out "scrolls" is improper.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Just to ensure that everybody has a Merry Christmas, if you're drinking, don't drive tonight. And if you're driving, don't

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, she's planning to have stamped envelope to Dear Abby. "thank-you scrolls" printed to P.O. Box 59440, Los Angeles, Callf. 90069. All correspondence







Love-

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important in parents' eyes. The degree to which this specialness is conveyed determines how a child views his world and himself

Building self-esteem translates into spending time with children. Funding this crucial time in the single factor that separates the excellent parents from the others; the price we must pay for our children to feel cherished requires diligence.

Providing loving discipline will become easier for the parents who spend time with children. They will feel more comfortable

needs of children, "Discipline" tends to elicit images of parents punishing children, usually by spanking. (Despite the belief that paddling children is unacceptable, its practice is commonplace.) On the contrary, the purpose of discipline should be to guide children toward an acceptable behavior and to teach them to make prudent and responsible decisions.

Given a preference, the majority of parents would choose to have a wondrous bond and rapport with their children, Relationships with children can be

about their role and come to altered so that this is possible, understand the nature and provided that unconditional love is the foundation.

The immortal hymn to love in I Corinthians 13 of the Bible demonstrates love's framework: "Love is patient and kind, love is not ill-mannered, or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs ...love never gives up...

Heeding these tidings during the Yuletide and especially throughout the year would lead to improved directions in child-rearing.

(Mary Mize is president and founder of Sanford Child Care, Inc., Sanford Phone: 323 8435.)

Gideons-

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place Bibles in various places people in trouble and need of help will pick it up and, by the influence of the Holy Spirit, start reading it and their lives are changed.

Cook's favorite changed-life account is of a desperate man in an Orlando hotel room. At 3 a.m., he had checked into the hotel to check out of life-to kill himself. While trying to summon up suicidal bravado, the man picked up a Gideon Bible from his nightstand, decided against suicide and called his pastor. The pastor promptly arrived and the man became a Christian.

It seems that motels and hotels are typically lonely places for people who are traveling." Griffin said. "Many people go to a motel or hotel room when they're considering suicide. There's a litble there and it seems that they always open it up to a place where there's some. hope."

Each Gideon Bible spells out the way for one to become a Christian, and lists recommended passages for comfort guidance and other needs. In English, both King James Version and New International Version Bibles are printed.

Naturally, the Gideons never charge for the lables, which are fir anced through donations by members or others. The North Seminole camp's expenses for Bibles in the 1987-88 year was \$8,916. One hundred percent of all money donated to Gideons goes to purchase and distribute libies.

The North Seminole camp serves Sanford and Lake Mary while the Orlando Northeast camp serves the remainder of Seminole County and a northern portion of Orange County

Every Saturday morning, Gideons worldwide can be found reading Scripture for 15 minutes, praying on their knees for 15 minutes and then enjoying breakfast together. Their prayers are for worldwide distribution of the Bible, for people to turn to Christ, and for pastors

throughout the area.

Here, there are no denominations ever mentioned, because we're all children of God," said-Wynne.

Although young men are welcome in the Gideons, ages in North Seminole camp range from 40 to 80. The three-year-old camp has 10 members who are responsible for 9,000 hotel/motelrooms alone. President is E.R. 'Woody" Wood.

Ages of the 26 Orlando Northeast camp members range from the 30s to 90s. President is Carroll Wood

Ladies auxiliaries for wives of members distribute Bibles in doctors' and dent -> thres inadditio to pra, g in their husbands and giving New Testaments to nurses and nurse.

from the Old Testament book of Judges, Lamkin said in one passage. Gideon is confronted by their way back behind bars. God to make war on the heathen. Mideonites Gideon wanted to use 30,000 soldiers because he was grossly outnumbered. But God wanted Gideon to rely on His power rather than human might, so he had Gideon rally only 300 lighting men. And

God's people wound up winning I think that means a few mencan do much in accomplishing what God has in mind for them." Limkin said referring to the mammoth task his organizathroughout the world.

The legacy of Gideons International began in 1899 when two Christian businessmen had to share a hotel room together. After reading the Bible together and having a time of prayer. they realized the same would be of benefit to other travelers and businessmen in hotels and motels

Each Saturday, the North Seminole camp takes up a faithfund offering for Bible distribution in other countries. While annual per capita income in the United States is \$14,320, 130 of the 137 countries with Gideon camps cannot generate enough

funds to be self-supporting.

Gideon camps are not allowed in the Soviet Union or other Eastern Bloc countries. And the North Seminole member John fact that the Gideons cannot give out free Bibles in public schools in the United States is a concern-

> "The kind of people you want as your next-door neighbors and marrying your children are the kind of people you get who become Christians," Grinin said.

> He has worked with a school for delinquent boys in Marianna and has seen the impact the Bible has on shaping young lives. "Boys who receive Christ don't get in trouble with the law again. It's that simple. The said.

The Gideons go to area jails weekly, telling prisoners about Jesus Christ and giving them Bibles to read it for themselves Lamkin said averages are high The Gideons take their name, that prisoners who don't become Christians will return to jail. whereas those who do rarely find

> Our lives are so much better than they were before we knew Christ Tise said Whoever places their faith in him can do the same. Jesus is who he says he is, and he died on the cross for our sins.

To become a Gideon, one must be a Christian, a professional or businessman a lay person. active in his church, and recommended by his pastor. Dues are \$25 per year and are used tion has in distributing Bibles for the organization's adinfinistrative costs

> The North Seminole Florida camp of Gideons International meets each Saturday from 7-8-30 a.m. at Shoney's Restaurant on U.S. Highway 17-92 in

> The Orlando Northeast camp meets Saturdays at 7 a.m. at Quality Inn North, State Road 434 and Interstate 4, Longwood

> For information on joining or making contribution to the Gideons, contact Joe Lamkin of the North Seminole camp at 323-3827 or Stanley Cook of the Orlando Northeast camp at 339-0469

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By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY December 25, 1988

Your possibilities for having secret desires fulfilled in the year ahead look better than usual. How these developments transpire will come in a series of SUPPRISON

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan 19) You will derive great joy oday from doing things for others who are not as fortunate as yourself. Your kindness and compassion are admirable attributes. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. P.O. Box 91428 Cleveland, OH 44101-3428

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a very important day for you where the fulfillment of a hope or wish is concerned. You might receive something for which you've been longing.

PISCES (Fcb. 20-March 20) Admirers and loved ones are

likely to treat you in ways today that will make you leel proud. Itlooks like you're at the top of everyone's list.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) That good news from a distance which you have been anticipating could be on its way today. Communication will be coming from someone you love.

Someone who cares a great deal about you, but is not particularly demonstrative, will do some thing nice for you today in a quiet way. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You and your mate might fry to

TAURUS (April 20 May 20)

outdo one another today where gestures are concerned. Each should be very happy about the other's thoughtfulness. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Recent work which you performed well will not only provide you with a sense of achievement, it could also bring you material bonuses in its wake. It pays to do a good job.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People who love you will go out of their way today to express their affection. You are much more popular than you may realize. Aren't you the lucky one?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you might have other social commitments today. the quality time you spend with your family will prove to be the most joyous. Be sure they are at the top of your list

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions in general look extremely pleasant for you to day. It is also likely you will see or hear from people you love. It you don't, take measures to get in touch with them yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) Your chart indicates that you should do quite well in the gift department today. People to whom you've been generous will reciprocate in kind

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some very pleasant developments could be in the offing for you today People you've been planning surprises for might turn the tables and surprise you.

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By Bernice Bede Oadl YOUR BIRTHDAY December 26, 1988

In the year ahead you might take on more responsibilities or duties where your work or career is concerned. On the plus side, it should also enable you to take home a fatter paycheck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't feel awkward today about taking advantage of a situation that a friend of yours lacked the talent to exploit properly. However, don't cut this person entirely out of the picture. Major changes are ahead for Capricorn in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph. predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

This is not the right day to discuss a delicate issue with your mate that always reopens an old wound every time it is own self-doubt. Think positive, brought up. It's not apt to be harmontously resolved now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) After your work is concluded for the day, try to forget it and relax. If you continue to think about what still needs doing, you might have a restless night.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you'll realize you should be directing your energies to practical assignments that need doing today. you might be tempted to play instead. This may be an unwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to adhere to the course you've set for yourself today. If

you start making unwarranted changes, you'll begin to feel very insecure about your moves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something interesting may develop today that should please you considerably. However, don't talk about it to a person who might resent all the breaks going your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions look very good today. provided you operate along practical lines. Things could get blown off course, however, if you take foolish gambles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's important today that you continuously keep your objective in sight. If you lack focus, you might switch your attention at the last minute.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you make an accurate assessment of your present conditions. you're likely to see the biggest bugaboo facing you now is your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not apt to have any problems today with people



you've previously dealt with successfully, but it's best you tread cautiously if you have to do business with strangers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 Nov. 22) You may be a slow starter today. and not slip into full gear until later in the afternoon. Then it's likely the sparks will fly when you strive to make up for lost

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 Dec. 21) Most of the work for something you're planning to do today with someone else could be left up to you if the duties aren't spelled out in advance.

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IN BRIEF

Shrubs appear at school board offices

SANFORD. Things are looking a little greater at the Seminole County School Board offices this work.

New shrubbers was planted commuting a sear long proper of the county 8 PTA council. According to sainly bringer, PTA president, \$950 worth of liquistrain hawthorn, blue particle exergirer, and lexingly spiess were planted. With a little time and care. Tracger says the grounds will show a marked improvement.

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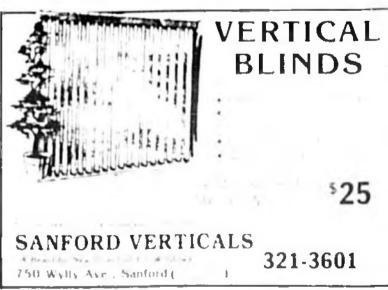
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Holiday stressful time for college students

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VIEWPOINT

Gift list for the deserving, and the not so deserving

Tis only reasonable, at this time of year, to dole out Christmas gifts.

We do it for several reasons.

Some of us do it because we feel obligated and there are others who do it because they genutuely believe that the person for which they are buying deserves to be rewarded.

Then, of course, there are those starry eyed romantics who spare no expense to buy whatever their mates want for Christmas. Let's face it love is a many splendored



thing, but it can also be expensive Lots of people get gifts they don't want or need and lots more are disappointed when they don't get what they really wanted

With that thought in mind, I m going to list the gifts that might be appropriate for persons we all know. For your viewing pleasure, they ve been broken into four categories.

NATIONAL

· George Bush A list of his compargn promises mounted on a nice bronze plaque George can hang it in the oval office and look at it everytime he gets the urge to break one of those promises, especially the no new taxes.

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- Geneva that catered to terrorist organizations. • The Democratic Party: A real presidential candidate

1988: U.S. returns to space

From NASA to Moscow, nations looked skyward

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL - The United States resumed shuttle flights in 1988, the Soviet Union launched us own spaceplane on a successful maiden voyage and two cosmonauts set an endurance record by spending a year aboard the Mir space station.

Seven French-built Ariane rockets carried 13 satellites into orbit including four owned by American companies, and China's budding space program scored a major victory when the Reagan administration approved export Brenses allowing three U.S. built satellites to be launched by Chinese. Long March rockets.

The Soviet Union Launched three cosmonant crews to the permanently manned Mir space station. in 1988 that included a hidgartan, an Afghan and Freichman Jean Loup Chretien, making his secand Soviet space flight

Chretien Janua bed Sov. 26 returned to Earth Dec. 21 along with cosmonauts Vladimir Titov and Musa Manatov. The Soviet duo, launched Dec. 21. 1987, set a record for space endurance when they relipsed the old mark set by cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko on Sov. 11

While the cosmonants year in orbit was an impressive feat in its own right. The Soviet year in space also was highlighted by the long awaited maiden hight of a Russlan space shuttle, which looked remarkably similar to its U.S. counterpart

Called Buran, which means snowstorm in Russian, the Soviet shuftle was lannished on an unmanned, remote controlled, two orbit, maidenflight Nov. 15. The launch and landing, both shown on Soviet television, marked a significant success for the Russian space program, which, as of Dec. 8. had launched 82 major space missions for the year-

For the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which along with the Air Force launched fewer than 40 major spaceflights during the same period. Pinos was a year of recovery, the year the 1996 Challenger shuttle disaster was finally put to rest with the successful launch of the shuttle Discovery on Sept. 29.

But it also was a year of transition for the U.S. space program one that set the stage for 1900; when more than 20 major rocket launches are planned including seven shuttle imissions and the debut of new unmanned mekets ordered in the wake of the Challenger disaster to give the nation assured access to space

Just was a year in which our future was in the tailance, said Forcest McCartiney, director of the Remerelly Infactor Content. It was a privertall point agent I m very satisfied. I think we came through with flying colors.

On tape in lines are three orbitty seteme impotents the April 28 Launch of the Magellan Vernes radar mapper, the Oct. 12 launch of the bing awaited Gableo Jupiter probe and the Describer deployment of the \$1.4 billion Rubble Space Telescope in Earth othit

The 1989 debut of the expendable Launch vehicles, or ELVs, marks the most visible sign of a

See Space, Page 6D

Hereid Photo by Rob Arkovich Shuttle Discovery put U.S. back in space when it was launched on Sept. 29.

Seminole may get air ambulance

By SUSAN LODEN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - An an ambulance liclicopter may be in the future for Seminale County in 1989.

I think we've been ready for it for awhile said Gary Kaiser county director of public salety. This is the trend. All over the country agencies are coming to the same conclusion This is the most dicient way to provide service.

Although Seminoli County 15 served by the Orlando Regional Medical Center's Air Care medical helicopter Kaiser said that See Chopper, Page 6D



Rescue personnel from ORMC rush an accident victim to a waiting helicopter.

Art exhibit focuses on the homeless

Herald Phote by Louis Raimendo

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The problem is not just a big city one. This on a morning when the temperature was in photo of a homeless man sleeping under the 30s some bushes was taken in downtown Sanford

United Press International

ATLANTA - Bag ladies and winos share a stage with the empty eyes of children and the lost hope of families in a series of stark images that portray the growing problem of homelessness in the United

"Homeless in America" is an exhibition of 64 black and white photographs that attempts to "break the stereotypical views of the homeless, said Michael Evans, President Reagan's personal photographer between 1981 and 1985 and executive producer of the project

I want the people who see these pictures to think about the issue and how they feel about the issue. Evans said. "I don't want to convert anybody or save

But because everybody seems to be so rushed today and have so many problems it's sometimes very difficult to try and figure out where you lit in the community at large and what you should be doing whether it's asking politicians tough questions or giving time to people who are trying to help.

Evans selected the 64 pictures in the exhibition from more than 6,000 entries, with most of the work from noted photojournalists Mary Ellen Mark, Bill

Pierce, Eli Reed, Eugeni Richards and Stephen The photos run the gamut from the familiar

alcoholic men and bag ladies to families with children and single women, the fastest growing segment of the homeless population.

These are not simply images of traditional homelessness said Elizabeth Baccletti manager of the High Museum at the Georgia Pacific Center where the exhibition runs until Leb. 3.

These are images of mothers and children. veterans and runaways victims of eviction layoffs. and mental timess - all people without homes - she said. These photos give faces and fives to a group of people we tend to see as just statistics.

One of Baccletti's favorite photographs is a picture of a woman huddled on the ground in Lafavette Park. across the street from the White House rating what appears to be a piece of rotten fruit.

All you have to do is look out your front window to see the problem," she said. It's there and it's Estimates of the number of homeless people in America range from 300,000 to 3 million. The

National Mental Health Association says 60 percent See Homeless, Page 6D

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EDITORIALS

Let them eat certificates

Now that winter has settled in, one would expect the Social Security Administration to be out there trying to relieve the suffering of the people living on our streets. At least that's what Congress intended.

The 1997 federal budget authorized \$1.25 million last year and \$2.5 million in grants for outreach programs for the homeless. The program made sense because many of the mentally and physically disabled on the streets clearly qualify for benefits for the Supplemental Security Income, which is administered by Social Security. The money could belo provide food and shelter for them.

could help provide food and shelter for them.
But Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., says the Social
Security Administration didn't spend a dime
on outreach grants. On the other hand, Weiss
said, Social Security Administrator Dorcas
Hardy did agree to spend \$1.6 million on
fancy certificates for Social Security
beneficiaries.

A Social Security spokesman blamed Congress for not providing extra funds for the homeless outreach program. That's a lame excuse. We're not talking about building the Stealth bomber. The outreach effort is relatively inexpensive. If Hardy could earmark \$1.6 million for useless certificates, surely she could scrape up some grant money so that more disabled homeless people could receive SSI benefits.

In fact, in an era of budget deficits, it should never have been a high priority. Hardy has been lobbying Bush's aids for a job in the next administration. We wonder whether she's a suitable candidate for another high-ranking post. Do we really want top officials who appear more concerned with wall deciritions than helping the mentally ill?

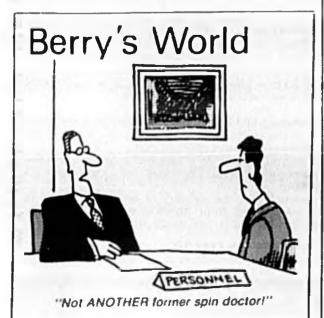
Research: TV has little effect

American children spend an average of 12 to 25 hours a week watching television, but no one has yet developed conclusive evidence of just what impact this has on kids. Surprisingly, a recent survey by University of Massachusetts psychology professor Daniel Anderson and graduate student Patricia Collins suggests that TV has little discernible effect.

The authors of the report found the research literature on the subject to be sparse and the studies of TV's effects are extremely hard to do. It is primarily on this basis that they are able to raise doubts about the truth of some widely held assumptions about TV's effect on children.

For instance, no evidence has been developed that children are either mesmerized or overstimulated by watching TV, or in some way made more passive, despite the widespread assumption that watching the electronic box produces just these traits. Similarly, there is little apparent proof for the widely held assumption that TV takes time away from reading or even affects reading development.

Somewhat less easy to believe is the conclusion that the quality of homework done while watching TV doesn't differ from that of homework done in silence. The authors may be right in saying there is no evidence for this effect, but the conclusion seems so illogical that it cries out for further study. Another candidate for more research is the authors' finding that TV doesn't reduce kids' attention span, despite the ever-increasing pace of both programming and ads. Clearly, society has a long way to go before it truly understands what TV does to kids — not to mention



ROBERT WAGMAN

Fight looms over military shutdowns

WASHINGTON — Congress is seeking to close unneeded military bases in an attempt to make significant savings in the Pentagon's budget, but there may be a long, bitter fight before any bases

Since the end of World War II, the Pentagen has ensured Congress' approval of its annual budget requests by spreading the wealth an and in as many congressional districts as possible. One way to accomplish this was to establish military bases in the home districts of key representatives. As a result, increased military apending would often directly affect the economy of the congressmember's district, and a "no" vote would be a vote directly against the interests of key constituents.

Many of these bases have long outlived any military necessity. Calls for their closure, however, have almost always been met with resistance from those representatives whose states and districts would be adversely effected.

Realizing the political difficulty in choising which bases to close. Congress last year established a complex process that would lead to base closures but would take the responsibility off of Congress' shoulders.

Congress established a 12-member committee — the "Commission On Base Closure and Realignment," Its members were appointed by the secretary of defense. The committee is headed by former Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and former Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

The committee is charged with producing a list of bases that could be closed and presenting that list to the secretary of defense. He has the option of killing the entire list or forwarding it to Congress. The closures, if approved, would then go into effect - unless a majority in both houses of Congress voted to reject the entire list.

The commission in working in great secrecy. Those close to its deliberations, though, indicate that

at most perhaps two dozen suggested closures will be made. (There are 471 major military bases in the United States.)

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The list is due in Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci's hands on Dec. 31. He is supposed to forward it to Congress, if he chooses to, by Jan. 16. Congress has six weeks to review the list; beginning on March 1 it will have 45 days to vote to kill the entire process. Earring such a vote, the closures will take raise — but no earlier than

Jan. 1, 1996.

Secretary of Defense Carlucci is on record as supporting the commission, and he is expected to approve its recommendations. It is also likely that most members of Congress will support its recommendations because bases in a majority of congressional districts and states will remain untouched, and the pressure to close additional bases will be off for at least a decade.

In other words, bases in the districts and states of most members of Congress will be safe for a long time to come. If Congress kills the commission's work, however, there might be pressure to close some of the bases in these "safe" states.

Members who serve districts and states where bases are recommended for closure will fight hard to defeat the list. Then, too, there is already a major argument being made that the complicated guidelines given the commission are

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NEWS ITEM: GEORGE BUSH AND DAN QUAYLE WENT TO A WASHINGTON, D. C. NEIGHEORHOOD MOVIE THEATER TO SEE 'MY STEPMONER IS AN ALIEN.



ELLEN GOODMAN

War continues in toyland

BOSTON — For once, the world news is in tune with the Christmas-carol Muzak in the shopping mall. In the Middle East, they are playing variations on the theme of peace on earth. In Europe they are dancing around the possibility of arms reduction. In America, even the wary are not as quick to equate the word Russian with the word enemy.

But in the aisles of the mega-toystore where I am shopping, there is no dearth of war, no shortage of hostility or violence. Wartoys — the oxymoron that sells — take up three full aisles.

Here the military-industrial complex is alive and well. A B-Hi bomber is for sale for a mere \$14.95. The indomitable G-I. Joe drives a tank that can bomb defenses 140 miles away. The latest in Army Gear boasts a technological wonder that would set any general's head spinning: a hand grenade that turns into a bunker.

An entire wall beside me is lined with the training toys of future combatants: Motorized Blasters and Zap-it Zingers. Uzi Waterguns and Water Lazers, guns and ammo of every description guaranteed to be safe and clean. If this Christmas is like last Christmas, one out of every ten toys under the tree will carry this message: Fighting is fun.

I don't subscribe to that notion. Nor do I subscribe to the notion that every kid who plays war today will monger war tomorrow. But I am struck, in this season of relative peace in the world, by the capacity of the toymakers to go on finding, inventing and promoting enmity.

I wheel my cart through their treacherous terrain. In aisle 3. Heroic Autobots are at war with the Evil Decepticons. Nearby the Thundercats are in combat with the Mutants. In aisle 4, the Foot Clan is attempting to stomp out the Ninja Turtles. And in aisle 2 in the midst of other video battles, the Defender Team from planet Ligaras is being attacked by allen marauders.

The scenarios in the boxes are as complete as those of any scriptwriter. Action Figures, stars of TV screen and toy shelf, come with biographies longer than their plastic frames. Warriors carry diverse psychological profiles, but a single storyline that would delight the Defense Department — the purely good defending against the clearly evil. And winning:

"The residents of Ligarus are being abducted and turned into mutants. You as the top gun of the Defender Team must save those people."

"Mummra is the awesome, all-powerful evilbeing whose quest is to capture the power of the Sword of Omens." "The Heroic Forces use incredible miniaturized battle gear to defend freedom against the evil Enemy Forces!"

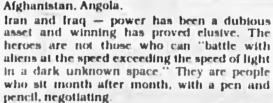
I thought I had become somewhat immune to the popularity of these toys, these props sponsored by the half-hour commercials that pass for children's television these days. But

what bewilders me is that adults go on bankrolling these vast arsenals of miseducation toys for their sons. The distance be-

the distance between the fantasy world sold here and the real one in the daily news is greater even than the distance between guns that shoot paint pellets and guns that shoot bullets. In the toy aisles, wars have winners, power leads to victory, and heroes are the most violent.

But in the true stories of modern war - Korea.

Vietnam.



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fun,

Do we do for children then what we do for adults? Go on supplying the toyboxes of the world with fantastic weapons that don't win victories? Go on following primal storylines that only work with cartoon figures?

The further away we are from real war, I am told, the more adults open their purses to wartoys. Maybe so. Maybe it is easier in peacetime for an adult to forget that such gifts come with a stamp of approval on the idea that fighting is playing.

But in this week before Christmas. I look in vain down these aisles for playtools for the young to practice what we are slowly learning in our own mini-steps toward peace on earth: War is nothing to toy with.

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JACK ANDERSON

Drug concealment becomes a fine art

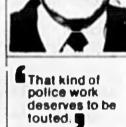
WASHINGTON — The Ayatollah Khomeini frowns on the use and production of drugs in Iran. Maybe that's why some clever drug smugglers put the frowning visage of the ayatollah on a batch of pictures and plaques shipped from Iran to New York. They must have figured customs officials would never suspect the plaques had opturn hidden in their hollow backing.

They figured wrong. Customs inspectors in New York didn't buy the idea that an importer had found a market for the ayatollah's face in the United States. They

tore the plaques apart and found more than 28 pounds of opium sticks.

That kind of police work deserves to be touted, and it is touted quietly among drug enforcement agencies who share such finds so their sister agencies can be on the alert for similar smuggling techniques.

The El Paso Intelligence Center is a federal information-sharing agency that gathers intelligence about



drugs and distributes it to nine federal departments involved in the drug war, including the brug Enforcement Administration and the U.S. Customs Service. Our associate Dale Van Atta has seen a secret report from the center warning drug agents to expect the unexpected.

Wide picture frames are used by drug traffickers to conceal their drugs. U.S. Customs inspectors at Los Angeles international Airport once discovered 5,000 methaqualone tablets inside wooden picture frames.

Wooden furniture is also a favorite. Eight pounds of heroin were found inside four hand-crafted wooden room dividers being shipped from Thailand to San Francisco. Wooden lamps and gaming tables from Lebanon were shipped to San Diego with 260 pounds of hashish in the backgammon tables and 15 pounds in the lamps.

DEA agents in Seattle noticed a crack in a wooden bust arriving from Rio de Janeiro. They suspected the ligure had been cut in half and glued back together. They were right. When they popped open the bust, four kilograms of cocaine fell out.

Traffickers will also hollow out the frames and runners of wooden shipping crates and pallets to conceal drugs. One load of crates arriving in Miami from Colombia carried 94 pounds of cocaine. One smuggler tested that method by hiding 43 bottles of wine in the false floor of a shipping crate coming from Portugal. Customs agents found it.

That drug smugglers have experimented with plywood sheets that are laminted together to create internal holes. DEA agents noticed a pile of plywood with sheets that were more than 1 inch thick. Plywood is usually less than an inch, so the agents went to work. They found marijuana inside.

How do drug agents know where to look? They search for anything that looks irregular — container numbers that are unprofessionally stenciled, wood that sounds hollow when tapped or a commodity that is unusual for its country of origin. Containers coming from countries where drugs are produced are automatically suspect.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and telephone number. Letters should be on a single subject and as brief as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

LETTERS

A Christmas message

"Joy to the World!" The keynote of Christmas sounds forth from multitudes of church choirs and choral groups. Radio and television join in the refrain as it echoes across the airwaves of the land. Rich and poor, black and white, urbanbusinessman and rural farmer, find common ground as they celebrate the season.

The theme symbolizes the yearnings and aspirations in the hearts and lives of both the humble and the mighty of the nation. They are seeking to rise above the somberness and sordidness of everyday life — they are searching for more meaning, more happiness, more joy, than life has brought them

The message of Chrisunas it one of divine intervention to shade, our indifference, to dispei our prejudices, to awaken the deepest responses of human understanding, compassion, concern and love. Christman is more than a holiday! It is a time for family gatherings, for receiving and giving gifts, for sharing with the unfortunate and needy, for religious worship and festivities

As "Joy to the world, the Lord in come," introduces the Christmas season, we are reminded that God sets before us a vision to achieve, as a twin theme also echoes forth. "Peace on earth, good will to all mankind." The ultimate of Joy and happiness can only come to the peoples of the world when they learn to live together in harmony and understanding, in peace and friendship.

Overs in a minsion to caputure the dual message and share it, not only with friends. neighbors and family, but also with those of diverse ethnic, racial and religious backgrounds throughout the earth. For JOY and PEACE are the twin fruits of Christmas. Only as prejudices and hatreds are dissolved can peace be achieved. Only as there is peace and understanding between peoples and nations can real joy and happiness be attained.

May the twin refrains echo over all the world - "Joy to the world, the Lord is come." For God has promised. "Peace on earth, good will to

> James Speese Chapitan Lt. Col. USAF ret. Altamonte Springs

Bush isn't gullible

In David Broder's column (Dec. 18) he quotes from speeches by George Bush. Though he agrees with the president-elect (he says) on some questions about Mr. Gorbachev's sincerety and ability to change the Soviet direction, he seems to think the president-elect is too slow in accepting Mr. Gorbachev's offer to reduce conventional weapons. He reminds us that our NATO allies are praising Mr. G.

It is not the first time the world has been fooled. Even Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt swallowed Stalins "change" propoganda.

Vice President Bush is right to take his time and see. Why should we pull the Soviets' chestnuts out of the fire? A proof of their sincerety would be a much larger reduction in tanks and soldiers, a complete pull-out from Afghanistan with no strings attached, and withdrawal from Central America.

As for acceting Mr. Arafat's piece offerings, if it means giving up what the Isarelis lought for and won against adds in 1967, since when do nations return what they win in wars?

We owe nomething to the Jews. They have made good citizens from the earliest settlement. of this country. Few people remeber that Haym Solomon, a rich Jew, gave Washington money to continue his fight in the terrible winter at

Arafat was connected with a known terrorist, the murderer of a helpless man in a wheelchair. This unrest was a part of the planning of the recent propoganda.

"What fools these mortals be." Puck was smart.

> Lucille Campbell Sanford

US. wront to ban Arafat

It is somewhat ironic that Mr. Shultz says we can't have Mr. Amfat at the U.N. because he is a terrorist. If you can't call him a emmunist or a liberal, that's the next best thing. Mr. Begin really was better qualified for the title.

But look who's hollering "terrorist" - the guy from the country that has enough nuclear weapons to blow up all the major cities of the world; the country whish supporyed regimes of murder and torture in Iran Argentina, Pakistan. Nicaragua, El Salvador, Laos, Cambodia, Peru. Haiti, etc. None of their disctators, many of whom have now been overthrown by the people. could have maintained their murderous suppression by killing thousands without firm U.S. support...financially and from the CIA.

We have bankrupted the U.S. both morally and financially, with the continued support of oppression.

The almost unanimous vote of the U.N. to hear Mr. Arafat is indicative of the fact that work opinion is no longer controlled by U.S. force, money or propoganda.

Let's wake up and work for peace and humanity. Prosperity and security are not obtained by spending most of our revenues on military matters while homeless children live in the streets of New York, Nicaragua, Orlando, or anywhere else in the world.

Mohammad Y. Lufti Orlando

Wrong Greek cited

The Greek who placed pebbles in his mouth in order to correct his speech was not Aristotle but Demostheres. This error was noted in an article by Mr. Hedberg which related to the Toastmasters organization.

Virginia S. Herndon Winter Springs

Correction

In a letter written by Ruth M. Hamilton about her visit to Costa Rica, which appeared in the Dec. 18 Herald, the word "Automaticas" in Automayicas anto Matiers was mispelled due to unfamiliarity of the editor with the Spanish language. Also, Mrs. Hamilton's article which appeared in the Herald last year was titled Costa Rica is Unarmed Democracy.

Duplicating files not wise spending

Newly-elected Seminole County Commissioner Jennifer Kelley has requested volumes of typed and taped data from the county dating back to 1970. She has asked for information relative to the county planning and zoning board, a list of all county committees, their members, reports and minutes; and a list of all companies providing services that were paid \$10,000 or more.

Mrs. Kelley is to be commended for her zeal to do a good job for the voters of Seminole County and her willingness to research the files dating back to 1970. However, because Mrs. Kelley has access to any data she needs since Seminole County was incorporated, there is no need for her to have data reproduced at taxpacts' expense and taken home. All she needs to do is research the existing county flies.

Mrs. Kelley's rationale for her request is, "It's a way for me to get a handle on what's going on. Since I am new, it will help me to go back and see if procedures have been followed consistently through the years.

What procedures are Mrs. Kelley alluding to? If the procedures were not followed in 1970, how does Mrs. Kelley propose to rectify these procedures in 1989? Why can't this research be conducted from the county files rather than



from cupies made at great taxpayer expense?

It is estimated that fulfilling Mrs. Kelley's request will interfere with the normal duties of county employees, slow down county operations and cost the texpayers of Seminole County handreds of thousands of dellars

Imagine what would happen nationwide if every newly-elected city, county, state and (ederal official decided they needed copies of data spanning almost 20 years.

In view of the fact that Mrs. Kelley was elected to serve the residents of Seminole County, and not to spend county money in this unusual manner, she should pay for the reproduction of

the materials requested. Traditionally, public servants perform their duties by receiving information and addressing items on an asneeded basis from staff, Mrs., Kelley should be able to perform the job she was elected to in the same manner.

Just because Mrs. Kelley's family business has a computer system and she wants to place county data in it, is this sufficient justification for the vast expenditure of county manpower and financial resources to accomplish her

Other questions that might be posed are: Is it the responsibility of taxpayers to pay for copying this data? How is the information to be

If Seminole County has money to spend there, are many human needs to be mer - for example, the need of abused spouses and children for a facility to house them Seminole County has no shelter for these victims and if the county had money to spend it could more justifiably be used to provide care for human beings rather than for copying almost 20 years

Dr. Sweeting is an instructor at Seminole Community College and cheir nomen of the Martin Lutter King Commemoration St

COMMENTARY

Misjudgments made in investigation

Suspect in boarding house murders was 'grandmotherly' type person

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY

The suspected boarding house slayings of elderly outcasts in Sacramento. Calif. - murders allegedly. carried out in cold-blooded fashion over time - were likely committed within an intricate web of deceptions that fooled social workers. probation officers and even homicide detectives.

Criminologists familiar with serial killings say there's often disbelief and sometimes misjudgments when dealing with suspects who may outwardly appear normal while harboring a severe personality disorder that allows them to view their victims as sacrificial and worthless.

In Sacramento, where the hodies of seven former tenants were discovered buried in the backyard of a Victorian rooming house, there with us but he could not violate her

have been questions talsed over police procedures that allowed the prime suspect - the friendly gray hatred landlady - to temporar-Hy escape

Although captured in Los Angeles five days later, the flight of Dorothea-Montalvo Puente, 59, who walked away from the house during the digging, left the police department more than a little embarrassed

Capt. Michael Kane said police at the scene knew Puente had a prior record, serving jail time for drugging nich she met at bars and robbing them. He said they were also aware she was currently on federal probation for forgery involving Social Security and pension checks, with the terms being that she do no work connected with the elderly or the disabled.

"We had a federal parole officer

dence," said Kane, adding that obtaining enough proof of her parole. violation to obtain a federal warrant for her arrest could have taken weeks. Puente had monthly interviews with her probation officer as required without arousing any suspicions, he said,

Officials have had to begin building a circumstantial case against Puente since initial autopsies of the seven exhumed bodies weren't able to determine an exact cause of death. A coroner's spokesman said. There's a certain chance we won't identify the cause.

The district attorney's office said the case, the handling of which is under review by a state police board, would proceed against Puente, regardless of autopsy find-

Trusting Puente, who was cooperating with authorities, wasn't an unusual response, even for seasoned officers, according to Harvey Schlossberg, a Forest Hills,

man, and retired director of the Psychological Services Center of the New York Police Department.

"They were identifying not with her personality, but her physical appearance, the motherly image," said Schlossberg. "It's hard to believe that mommy can do anything wrong. There's a tendency to protect on the person the qualities you want to like - in this case, mommy or grandma."

Puente was allowed to leave the death scene Nov. 12 after one badly decomposed body had been uncovered. Later in the day, after a second body was found, a warrant was issued for her arrest but she'd already skipped town.

Gary Goodpastor, associate dean of the law school at the University of California at Davis, said there appeared to be reasonable cause to detain Puente since police suspected more bodies would be uncarthed

ANALYSIS

Party VP says Democrats must appeal to youth

By JERRY BERGER United Press International

BOSTON - Democrats must focus on recapturing young voters. not resolving regional differences, inefforts to build a party capable of regaining the White House, the party's top-ranking woman says.

Democratic National Committee vice chair Lynn Cutler also believes the party is in the early stages of a generational sea change where new leaders will emerge to push an agenda that appeals across regional and generational lines.

The analysis came in an interview with United Press International during the recent National League of Cities convention in the hometown of defeated Democratic nominee Michael S. Dukakis.

"Our biggest concern has got to be what are we doing vis-a-vis the younger voters who are becoming as behavioral Republicans," says Cutler. "We have far more to fear from losing the younger voter nationally than from whatever regional differences are hyped.

"That 18-to-35 range, plus the 35-to-45 baby boom generation, has voted Republican now in two, maybe three elections. We've got to talk to this next generation and we've got to talk to them with younger people."

Election post-mortems repeatedly the transformation of the once-Democratic solid South into a GOP hastion

But Cutler says the major problem in 1988 was the failure to get out a positive message in a "junkyard dog" campaign spearheaded by newly designated Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater.

We just weren't discussing, partly because we weren't able to, the issues that were driving that vote, which were things like child care, education, environment, a strong defense but a sane one," says: Cutler. "They look for strength. I think they found it in the newly incarnated Bush." Cutler says her game plan

"doesn't mean you write off the South, But I think to try to say you're going to pick a candidate who is going to have greater appeal for one part of the country than the other is to make a big mistake."

The lowa native rejects suggestions that Democrats need a thorough housecleaning in order to capture the White House.

"It's clear we need to sit down and do a lot of soul-searching," she admits, pointedly adding "at least we have a soul to search.

"I do not believe this party should blame the selection of liberal stan. move to the center. I do not believe dard-bearers such as Dukakts for that we should try to become a pale imitation of the Republican Party.

Rather than running away from the "L-word" designation. Cutler. believes Democrats must finally explain their view of liberalism.

We should have said 'What does this mean? If by liberal did you mean the people who brought electricity to rural America, built the national federal highway system, provided education for a generation or more of veterans returning from combat, made an investment in education, believes in a pro-active government, health care for children and the elderly? You bet. Stand right up here and raise my hand.' That never happened."

Cutler believes the eventual successor to Paul Kirk as party chairman will find a healthy structure and stellar leaders in need of a theme that will withstand Republican assaults.

'There's a generational sea change coming here," she says. pointing to a move away from leaders such as Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, to senators such as Kennedy's Massachusetts colleague John F. Kerry, lowa's Thomas Harkin, South Dakota's Thomas Daschle, Nebraska's Robert

Kerrey and Louisiana's Jon Breaux. In the House, she points to California's Mcl. Levine, Georgia's Wyche Fowler, and attractive state-level candidates such as Govs. Roy Mabus of Mississippi, Buddy Roemer of Louisiana and Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Georgia county commissioner Martin Luther King III and Louisiana treasurer Mary Landreaux.

But she says the party must also be realistic about future media campaigns that mirror the flag and furlough effort that helped Prestdent-elect George Bush's ride to victory. 'We need to sit with some of our

best media minds and think how we can better use the media," she says. "The worst thing that will come

out of this campaign is that people who are thinking about it will look back over their entire history of public service and say, 'What thing that I dared believe in, not corrupt, not dishonest, will I see coming back at me in a negative commer-

Cutler believes that whoever eventually emerges as the chairman will not have a major role in crafting the party's image and issues, jobs that will fall to Capitol Hill leaders such as House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine.

Father's rights were denied by adoption laws

Edward McNamara must be wondering if he dreamt the last 20 years.

Surely this can't be the country where a steadily growing number of single mothers have proven the paternity of recalcitrant fathers and won support for their children. Modern scientific tests haven't really taken all the oomph out of a fellow's "Hey, it wasn't me, I never met her

This can't be the same nation that stepped up child-support enforcement against deadbeat fathers who don't even want to own up to children born in wedlock. There is no overall trend toward making fathers as responsible for the care of their children as mothers. He must have dreamt it.

What else could be think? The courts of the United States just stripped him of all rights to a daughter he acknowledged from the moment he learned about her, the little girl he fought just to see for seven years.

If you don't recognize McNamara's name, he is the California man who had a brief affair with his daughter's mother eight years ago. He didn't learn of the pregnancy until his baby was a month old, when the mother told him over lunch. Unlike a lot of similar scenarios, the mother of McNamara's daughter didn't have to prove he was the father; he willingly admitted it. When he learned the baby's mother planned to put her up for adoption, he tried to get custody



OPINION

SARAH OVERSTREET

But his daughter was 5 months old when the trial was held, and a judge ruled the baby had "bonded" with the foster parents who had cared for her. The foster parents wanted to adopt the girl. The judge ruled it was in her "best interest." By the time the California Supreme Court heard the case, the child had been

Along the way, McNamara gave up hope of custody and tried for visitation rights. In 1985, a Judge ruled against him and stripped him of all parental rights. Early this month, the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed his appeal "for want of a properly presented federal question."

You can't fault the baby's mother for wanting the best life she could for her daughter; perhaps she believed adoption by another couple, with McNamara conveniently out of the picture, was best. And no one can say she was wrong.

But you wonder, too, what Ed McNamara's daughter will think of all the people who protected her from her biological father, once she learns about him -and she will. For as many adopted children who prefer to think of their adoptive parents as their "real" parents and have no desire to seek out their natural parents, there are children desperate to know where they came from, to know the people who conceived them. Many of them hate and resent the system that keeps them from that knowledge and would move heaven and earth to obtain it, even against the will of both sets of

What do you say to a child whose natural father wants to see her so badly he'd spend seven years in court fighting for the privilege, when that child begins to wonder about her roots? We thought it was in your best interest to keep your natural father away from you?

How can we demand parental responsibility from a father on one hand - can fairly wring it out of a man in one court - and beat him away from it in another? If the situation had been reversed, if the baby's mother had named Ed McNamara in a paternity suit and Ed had fought it with everything he had, we'd have been gladto give him his parental rights - once a month, for the next 18 years.

And if he didn't comply, we'd put him in fail, Sarah Overtireet is a syndicated columnist for the Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Health/Fitness

IN BRIEF

Diabetes among Indian mothers

More and more, diabetes among American Indians is taking its toll, not only on the 150,000 adults affected but also on the

Even if they are not diabetic already, more than 4 percent of pregnant Indian women develop gestational diabetes during the sixth or seventh month of pregnancy, according to Dr. N. Burton Attico, a maternal health consultant at the Phoenix Indian Medical Center.

That rate is more than four times normal.

In the past few years, much progress has been made in assuring a healthy haby is born, thanks to a greater attention to potential problems and a strong drive by mothers-to-be.

Babies of diabetic mothers are four times as likely as other infants to have birth defects - damaged hearts, cleft palate. cleft lip, extra fingers or toes - because the high blood sugar can alter normal development, especially early in the pregnancy

A larger size at birth only makes slimming down more difficult. Obesity increases the odds that diabetes will develop.

Since 1973, the Phoenix Indian Medical Center has adopted special procedures that have helped decrease the size and problems of newborns. Since then the number of stillborn babies has decreased by more than two thirds.

Scottish test weight-loss drug

Scottish researchers are encouraged by tests of a weight loss drug known as BRL26830A, which has accelerated fat loss in 20 patients.

The scientists, who work at the Ninewells Hospital and Medical School in Dundee, conducted a double blind, placebo-controlled study on the drug, meaning that neither the patients nor doctors knew which of the 40 study participants were getting BRL26830A and which were getting an inert dummy drug.

The patients were given the medication and placed on a low fat, high fiber diet for 18 weeks.

When the results were de-coded to show which patients had gotten placebo and which BRL26830A, they were encouraging: those getting the drug lost an average of almost 34 pounds, or 0.93 percent of their weight per week. Those getting the dummy drug lost an average of Just 22 pounds, or 0.61 percent of their weight per week.

Other measurements showed patients getting BR1.26830A lost about the same amount of nitrogen - an element released when protein is broken down - as patients getting the placebo. These urine tests and other skin-fold measurements suggested it was accelerated fat rather than lean tissue loss that accounted for the weight loss in the experimental patients.

New cancer treatment tested

Researchers in Seattle are working on a radioactive substance they hope will alleviate one of the major side effects of cancer treatment - destruction of healthy cells by radiation

The researchers at Virginia Mason Medical Center hope a substance called rhenium can help stop the adverse effects of

In the first clinical experiment of its kind in the nation. physicians are attaching rhenium to antibodies, then injecting it into four people with cancer that has been diagnosed as

The cloctors hope the experiment will show how toxic the treatment could be to patients, and how strong dosages should

The first injections were administered four months ago. So far, the patients seem to be reacting well to the treatment, said Dr. Albert Einstein Jr., who is not related to the famous

The road back from substance abuse

By CAROL J. RUMSEY Herald staff writer

SANFORD - Mike was 25, and slitting in the county jail when he realized maybe the judge was right, maybe, he did have a drinking problem.

He knew he was smart; but for the life of him, he couldn't figure out how everything had managed to get so screwed up.

"I was in more trouble than I knew how to handle," he said

His problem with drugs and alcohol started innocently enough. He was 16 years old, : nealing ocers with his buddles. A little bit here and a little bit there, and by age 18, he was smoking marijuana and drinking pretty steadily. It seemed harmless enough: it seemed to be what everyone was doing-Yet, all along, he was getting points knocked off his driver's license for one thing or another, until finally his driving privileges were suspended. That was disappointment number one.

Friends helped him out. They thought it was all kind of funny; and they happily carted him to and from his Disney World job. Mike discovered waiting for friends is not always convenient, and logan elicating whenever the mood struck.

When it comes to being aneaky and devious, addicts have got it pretty well figured out," Mike said. 'I was intelligent, I was just out of control."

He graduated from high school, although his grade point average of 2.0, on a four-point scale, was nothing to brag about No way did he have a problem: he was a young man with plans, or that's what he believed. He went into the service and took a test known as the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery Test, or ASVAB. He did well enough, and thought he was on his way to a career at a Navy nuclear power plant. A touch of bad luck, a skin disease, put him out of service. That was disappointment number two.

Back to Disney he went, and further into a drinking problem he sank. One day while driving to work he was pulled over by police. With no license and no plausible explanation. Mike found himself in jail.

"I was mortifled to say the least," he said "The worst part was to call mom and dad to come ball me out. My mom wasn't thrilled - to say the least."

They did come, and they did rescue him. Mike was their only son, and they loved him dearly, although the past few years the family had grown apart. Mike and his father were constantly fighting, and Mike's mother sat up nights wortying

This time a lawyer saved Mike from any rest trouble, and suggested he look into college. Mike's parents agreed, so he took the necessary entrance exams. He had been out of school for two years, but he passed all tests. Still the University of Central Florida failed to accept him. The reason given was that his grade point average was too low too low once his physical education and suspended license. Again his parents bailed machine shop classes were subtracted. This him out. Then he was arrested for driving

The 12 Steps to Recovery

1. We admitted we were powerless over alcohol - that our lives had become unmanageable.

2. Came to believe that a power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity. 3 Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood him.

4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves

5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of

6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character. 7. Humbly asked him to remove our

shortcomings. 8. Made a list of all persons we had

harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all. 9. Made direct amends to such people

wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others. 10. Continued to take personal inventor, and when we were wrong proceptly

admitted it. 11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God 4s we understood him, praying only for knowledge of his will for us and

the power to carry that out. 12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

The 12 steps are taken from Alcaholics Anonymous.

was a blow. By now, he had stopped counting the disappointments, and was getting deeper and deeper into drinking and

He began a two year stint at Seminole Community College.

"I thought all right, let's go all out for this thing called college." Mike said. "I signed up for 15 hours, which was way too many for me. I ended up dropping a few. In fact. every semester I dropped at least one class. There were all kinds of reasons: the teacher was a jerk, or I didn't understand, there was always something. But hey, I learned college. was a great place to find other people doing

He was still working part time at Disney. but he had three nights a week to do as he pleased, and he did just that. He believed he rould make a go of it on his own, and moved out with a couple of friends. He figured his parents were happy to see him go. They were too frustrated, too angry to know what

Mom worried all the time, she just worried." Mike said.

Again he was arrested for driving with a

while under the influence. This time friends bailed him out. He could not face another telephone call to his parents. Besides, this time he was in real trouble.

While at Daytona Beach, he picked up a wallet, found a drivers license, slid it into his pocket and used it. He had it when he was pulled over for DUI. It seemed to work fine, but two days later police showed up at Disney, arrested him, and he spent 20 days in the county jail.

"I thought it was the end of the world," Mine said

The judge naw there was another problem with this young man, and put a atipulation of no drinking on the suspended license, it did little good. By that time, Mike was too far gone. Although he wasn't aware of it, he was in desperate need of help.

No longer at Disney, he got a job in a local bar. He couldn't imagine a better set up, Every Friday and Saturday night he left work and headed straight to a bottle club where he remained until 6 a.m. Even that was not enough. He would continue partying at a friend's house until 10 a.m., then stumble home drunk, sleep for a couple of hours and head out for work again.

The next time he was pulled over for DUI. a week of appearances in Scininole Circuit Court followed. He was in the big league

"I was sick of it all, and my parents were sick of it all," Mike said. "We were all baffled with the legal problems. I didn't know what to do. I just was sick of it."

He received a one-year sentence, and entrance into an in-detention drug rehabilitation program. The program. Treatment Alternatives to Street Crime, (TASC) was the help he had needed for years. It is sponsored by The Grove Counseling Center, in Winter Springs

I found a group of about 20 other guys. who knew what I was going through." Mike said. "And we just talked.

He has been out of jail for two years now. two years as of last Thursday. But he is not out of treatment. His problem is serious, T.A.S.C. counselors say, and requires intensive treatment. Mike is 26 and living in a halfway house - half way between in house treatment and independence - and has plans for his future. He made a contract with his parents, who are also receiving co-dependency treatment, and their relationship is growing stronger every day.

My mom recently told me it was so nice to watch me and my dad do something together instead of argue." Mike said.

He wants to give back what he's received. He wants to be a counselor. Mike says he is by no means cured, and will never be. He still attends counseling sessions at the Grove, and he still fears that one day he'll fall back into drinking

"Yeah yeah, I'm afraid," Mike said. Everyone is, but I try to learn from those who have fallen back, who are out there. and say it's not any better than before."

For more information about TASK contact The Grove Counseling Center, Inc. 511 State Road 434, Winter Springs, FL 32708, or telephone 327-2686, 327-1765.

Obesity: a national obsession

Obesity generates more public interest than almost any other health topic. True, being overweight can have serious health consequences; however, with respect to our interest in bhesity, I sometimes think we bverdo it. In our stay-fit, stayfrim society, body weight has become a national fascination. Some parents virtually undernourish their babies so the Infanta won't be too fat. Adolescents are ardently preoccupied with body image; many girls, in particular, are dissatisfied with the way they look and strive to be thinner by binging and then starving themselves. Overweight adults, unable to abandon long-standing dietary habits. frequently try one fad diet after another, only to acknowledge finally the fruttless endeavor of maintaining an "ideal" weight. Lost pounds eventually return because no crash diet or instant Weight-loss program is designed for a lifetime of use. Studies have shown that over 90 percent of people who seriously diet cannot keep it up; sooner or later, they regain all or most of the pounds they shed.

Contradictory theories about obesity are prevalent: The condition is (or is not) due to genetic factors, overeating, inadequate exercise or metabolic ("glandular") imbalances. In truth, most obesity is due to a subtle combination of all these factors. Certain facts are clear: The human body behaves according to the natural laws of thermodynamics, as does any living machine. Energy is either conserved or released in the form of work and heat. In other words, calories that are eaten as food are either stored as fat or

burned. Most diets and weight loss programs operate on the shortterm principle that weight can be lost if food intake is markedly curtailed and exercise is increased. This practical approach works for most people - at least, at first. However, preserving an tileal weight requires a commillment and alteration of Ufestyle that may be difficult to manual.



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maintain. The trick is to find a diet that is palatable enough to stick with.

There are metabolic differences between fat and thin people. Recent studies have documented that chronically overweight persons have a genetically governed, resting metabolic rate that is lower than the rate in non-obese people. The obese seem to have engines that idle at a slower speed. despite a "fuel" intake and energy output equal to nonobese subjects. Overweight people have a lower caloric requirement for weight maintenance thence, they need less food) than other people do. This tendency is present from birth.

In a study of babies born of obese and non-obese mothers. researchers discovered a resting energy expenditure in the 3-month-old infants of fat mothers that was 20 percent less than the normal, although the infants in both groups showed indistinguishable physical char-

In short, many babies and adults put on weight because their energy thermostats are set lower than normal. Future research may permit us to identify the genes controlling this and, perhaps, alter them.

For the time being, however, doctors and patients are left to deal as best they can with a disorder whose cause is far from clear. At present, the treatment of obesity consists primarily of reducing a person's caloric intake to the point where he or she is forced to call upon fat reserves for energy. Here are some tips about how to go about this and save yourself the price of a diet

First, be realistic about your weight. If you have stout parents, you will probably have weight problem; no matter how hard you try, you may never look like a model for L'eggs pantyhose. Accept the fact that you are stocky and act a sensible goal for losing excess fat. Remember that from a health standpoint, you are far better off keeping a constant weight than losing weight. gaining it back, re-losing and regaining, in cycles of frustration. A doctor or dietician can advise you what your reasonable weight should be

Consider getting more exercise. Because a pound of fat contains 3,500 calories, you will have to exercise extremely strenuously (and regularly) for prolonged periods to burn off a pound. This is impractical for most of us. However, you can help increase your energy expenditure (and feel better in the bargain) by exercising: Walk up stairs instead of taking the elevator or escalator; walk to work; walk AT work. Try to keep in motion for several hours a week. For example, use a push mower instead of a ride on.

Reduce your portions of food. No seconds. Eat three meals a day but make those meals

(especially dinner) smaller. Avoid "empty" (nonnutritional) calories, such as are contained in regular soda. candy, pies, cookies, cakes and alcohol beverages. Try to give up sugar products entirely: Rely on sugar-substitutes, such as Nutri-Sweet, Don't snack unless you snack on raw vegetables. which are nutritional and noncaloric.

Until you reach your desired weight, stop eating foods containing flour, such as bread and pasta. This will enable you to cut down on fat, too, which is calorie-rich. You will get all the nutrition you need from meat, fish, poultry, vegetables, salads and fresh fruit. What's more, you won't be hungry. Also, you'll develop good dietary habits that will be easy to live

Study shows dieters don't lose

UPI report

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Over the long term, there appears to be little difference between the weights of overweight people who take part in diet programs and people who do not, a study showed Friday.

In their study, University of lowa doctors compared longterm success rates of participants in managed weight programs with the normal weight fluctuations of 332 overweight lowans who were not in programs.

Little difference was found between the two groups, the doctors concluded in their study, published in the December issue of the International Journal of Obesity. Only 12 percent of the people in weight loss programs lost as much as 20 pounds and only 17 percent of that group kept the weight off two years.

The study examined all available published data for the long-term effectiveness of various weight loss programs. including protein diets. carbohydrate diets, dieting support groups and even physician-monitored pro-

grama. "The weight loss programs are relatively unsuccessful." said Dr. Paul Williamson, one of the study's authors.

The lowa rescarchers were frustrated in their efforts to track long-term weight loss for individuals involved in popular commercial weight loss plans. Williamson said all of the weight plan providers refused to divulge any data or said they did not keep track of clients after they ended the program.

Williamoon said the study's Andings do not mean that weight loss programs cannot be helpful, but consumers should approach them with their eyes wide open.

Popular aeresol may be dangerous

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Aerosol pentamidine, an experimental drug widely used by AIDS patients trying to prevent deadly pneumonia attacks, should not be used to treat patients already suffering from pneumonia, the drug's developers say.

In a recent editorial in Annals of Internal Medicine, Dr. Donald Armstrong and Edward Bernard of New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center stress the difference between taking aerosol pentamidine to ward off pneumocystis carinii pneumonta (PCP) and using the drug to treat it.

Although aerosol pentamidine has not received Food and Drug Administration approval. Armstrong said thousands of Americans infected with the Human Immunodeftetency Virus, which causes acquired Immune deficiency syndrome, are now using the drug in efforts to protect themselves.

"It is now the most frequently used experimental drug for a disease related to AIDS," the researchers wrote.

In their clinical studies, Armstrong and Bernard said they found HIV-infected people taking acrosol pentamidine as a preventative measure tolerated the drug well.

"We have seem no evidence of long-term toxicity and only minimal adverse reactions. wrote the researchers, who developed the inhalable form of pentamidine in 1985.

The injectable form of the drug has already received FDA approval. But many doctors think the aerosol version will have fewer side effects and be more effective in warding off PCP because it is delivered only to the lungs.

Despite the promise of aerosol pentamidine as a prevention tool, Armstrong cautions doctors against using it to treat the pneumonia.

PCP is a potentially life threatening illness and I would rather not use a local treatment that depends on distribution of a drug by aerosol into the lungs." he said, noting weakened or congested lungs may not be able to expand enough to allow the

drug to enter all areas. In addition, the researchers said there have been at least 21 reports of AIDS patients dying of PCP that apread beyond the lungs and into other areas of the body, such as the liver, spleen and lymph nodes.

Such cases indicate doctors should treat PCP as a systemwide, not a lung confined discase, and should use intravenous methods or other means to make sure drugs travel throughout the bloodstream, Armstrong said.

"Aerosol pentamidine should not be used for treatment of PCP and should be used as prophylaxis (a prevention tool) only in careful clinical trials," the researchers wrote.

Armstrong's admonition that preventative therapy should take place in a scientific setting might trouble some AIDS activists who fear a crack down on use of the very popular but unapproved drug.

A survey of 391 HIV-infected people, conducted by the San Francisco-based AIDS Treatment News, found 105 ranked aerosol pentamidine as one of the three best treatments they had tried for AIDS-related disorders, while only one ranked it among the worst.

However, Armstrong concedes it probably will be impossible to get all HIV-infected people using aerosol pentamidine into clinical trials, adding he does not necessarily think people outside of trials should be barred from using the drug.

But the doctor did urge aerosol pentamidine users to take part in organized drug tests wherever

New cancer therapy promising

JPI Science Writer

BOSTON - A new form of an experimental cancer treatment appears even more potent and potentially less toxic than the original version, which was hailed as a breakthrough, government researchers re-

Dr. Steven Rosenberg and his colleagues at the National Cancer Institute reported the preliminary results of the first tests of the latest variation of "adoptive immunotherapy" in humans in The New England Journal of Medicine

In the study involving 20 patients with advanced, otherwise incurable cases of a deadly form of skin cancer, the treatment and ank tumors in 40 percent of gattents who had never been treated before and in two of five patients who had not responded to an earlier version of the therapy.

Rosenberg, who has been stung by criticism that the highly publicized approach failed to live up to expectations it. generated when first reported in 1985, stressed that the study was preliminary and much more research was needed.

These results are preliminary - they are in the right direction - but it's an experimental approach and one shouldn't raise unrealistic expectations," said Rosenberg in a telephone Interview.

But Rosenberg added the results indicate the approach may be more effective and cause fewer side effects than earlier versions of the therapy for previously untreatable skin cancer, and perhaps other forms of

This represents an extension, a next generation, of the kind of treatment I first reported a few years ago," said Rosenberg. What this represents is the evolution of this type of therapy in cancer."

Additional research is already underway to test the therapy on more patients with different types of cancer, and to try to Improve the treatment further, he said

Other researchers said the findings were interesting but echoed Rosenberg's cautionary tone.

This is very interesting but should be interpreted with caution," said Dr. Michael. Atkins of the New England Medical Center in Boston, who is studying similar treat-

The patients Rosenberg treated were probably the most likely to respond, most of the responses were only partial and the treatment is very difficult to administer. meaning it may be impractical, said Atkins

Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn, who previously has been critical of Rosenberg's work, said too few patients were treated in the new study to reach any real conclusions.

The new treatment involves removing a piece of the patient's tumor, extracting immune system cells called tumorinfiltrating lymphocytes or Tiles. The Tiles are then grown in a naturally occurring growth substance known as interleukin-2. which boosts their potency. The cells are then injected into the patients along with more interleukin-2 after they have received a drug to suppress their immune systems.

In the study, nine of 15 patients who had never been treated before experienced at least a 50 percent reduction in their tumors, as did two of five patients who had failed to respond to the earlier versions.

All the patients had metastatic melanoma. a deadly form of skin cancer, that had spread to the lungs. Liver, bone, skin and Hanges under the skin.

The response lasted from two months to more than 13 months. One of the nine patients who responded experienced a complete disappearance of all measurable

The researchers stressed, however, it was too early to tell how the treatment might affect long-term survival.

Although patients in the study experienced side effects such as chills including fluid retention, the side effects disappeared after treatment was ended.

The new treatment involves lymphocytes taken directly from the tumors

Women medical profs not being promoted

United Press International

BOSTON - Although the number of women who are becoming doctors and medical school teachers is increasing. the proportion of women reaching the upper echelons of medical education continues to lag, a new survey found.

Many women are still staying in the assistant professor level and are not progressing up the ranks in academic medicine." said Janel Bickel, director for Women's Programs at the Association of American Medical Colleges in Washington.

In a special article printed recently in The New England Journal of Medicine. Bickel reported the results of an update of a report first published in 1981 on the status of women in medical education

Bickel found that the numbers of women applying to medical school, being admitted to medical school, going on for further medical training and taking faculty positions in medical schools has continued to increase.

Women now make up 37 percent of medical school applicants, 34 percent of medical students, 28 percent of residents, and 19 percent of full-time medical school faculty members," wrote Bickel. noting that all those percentages had increased substantially in the past decade.

But she also found that women's accession to senior faculty positions has not kept

pace with their increasing representation on the faculty - a cause of continuing concern."

The percentage of female faculty members who are professors has changed only from 8 percent to 9 percent in 10 years, compared with 32 percent of male faculty members in 1988, she said.

'Many people had hoped that the increasing number of women in medical school would result in the same proportion progressing up the ranks. But this isn't happenink." Bickel said in a telephone interview.

Bickel said there have been no studies examining why this is the case. She speculated some of the same reasons that play a role in women falling to progress to the upper ranks of other professions are involved.

Women still have more responsibility for their families than their male peers do and so it's more of a juggling act." she said Women who are responsible for families may not have the time to do research needed to get promotions, she said-

One of the negative results of a lack of women in senior faculty positions is the dearth of role models and mentors for women in medicine, Bickel

Strategies need to be designed ... that deans and chairpersons can use to increase the numbers of women who progress into leadership positions," she said.

Florida kidney disease study begins

Special to the Herald

GAINESVILLE - Floridians with chronic kidney disease are being sought to participate in studies at the University of Florida and the University of Miami, to determine whether dietary restrictions and strict blood pressure control will help curb their disease.

The Florida studies are part of the nationwide clinical trial to Involve about 800 patients from age 18 to 70. They will be entolled at 15 medical centers selected by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, which is collaborating with the federal Health Care Financial Administration in funding the

Preventing the loss of kidney function, and sparing patients from the necessity of life saving kidney dialysis, is the major objective of the study, says UF renal disease specialist Dr. Craig measures make a positive dif-

Tisher, who chairs the patient recruitment committee for the nationwide project. Tisher is professor and chief of nephrology at university's College of Medicine

This is the first comparative study in the United States, in a large number of patients, that will help us determine whether restricting the amounts of protein and phosphorous in the diet and maintaining strict blood pressure control will halt or slow the decline of kidney function.

Tisher said a variety of studies in rodents, with an induced form of chronic kidney disease, have revealed that this combination of decreased dietary protein and careful blood pressure control results in a striking retardation. of the course of chronic kidney disease. He also notes that through observations of UF patients with renal disease. "we've gathered encouraging, anecdotal evidence that these two

ference in slowing the course of the disease.

Foods containing protein and phosphorus are the source of most of the waste material that is routinely filtered by the kidneys, which explains why researchers are testing the effectiveness of diets low in protein and phosphorous in slowing the disease process. Chronic, progressive kidney disease gradually destroys the kidney's blood-filtering system, which is made up of thousands of tiny filtering units celled nephrons. As more and more nephrons are damaged the remaining functioning nephrons must filter more to compensate for the destroyed tissue, causing blood pressure to rise in most patients

About 75 patients will be recruited into the study under Tisher's directin at UF's Health Science Center, while a like number of patients will be enrolled in clinical trials directed by Dr. Jacques Bourgoignie at the University of Miami School

of Medicine Patients will be evaluated by physicians once a month for about four years, and will be monitored at least weekly by dietillans assigned to the

Dr. Anna Sandberg, who has been assigned by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Disease to coordinate the nationwide study, says patients selected to participate must not be taking insulin, must not be pregnant or breast feeding or planning to become pregnant, and must not be receiving dialysis treatment. The study will not include patients who have received a kidney transplant. Sandberg said prospective patients also will be screened with a serum creatinine test, which measures kidney function.

Persons interested in volunteering for the study may call a toll-free number 1-800-344-DIET to obtain information and to locate the nearest participat ing medical center.

Poisonings increase on holidays

Special to the Herald

TAMPA -- Along with good tidings and cheer, the holiday season brings increased chances of accidential poisonings, according to the Florida Poison Information center at The Tampa General Hospital.

Administative Director Sven A. Normann, Pharm. D., says. poison centers receive more calls regarding accidental potsonings other belongings.

in children during the holidays.

When the household routine is disrupted, it is easy to overlook the importance of poison prevention, he said. "Children are more apt to be unsupervised. which can be tragic, especially when a family visits homes that are not 'poison-proof' or when the family is visited by those who aren't aware of the need to poison-proof their purses or

Study shows teens ignore AIDS warnings

United Press International

CHICAGO - AIDS education efforts assume once people know how the deadly disease is spread, they will take precautions to avoid it - but that does not appear to be the case for teenagers, doctors said Thurs-

In a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association. four physicians from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark described their survey of 73 adolescents interviewed in their teen health clinic

"The level of AIDS specific knowledge was high among these adolescents/young adults" who ranged in age from 12 to 22 years, the doctors found. On average, the youth responded correctly to about 83 percent of the factual questions relating to AIDS prevention and about 85 percent of the questions on how AIDS is spread

Fifty of the 73 youths surveyed said they were sexually active, the doctors said, and the youths began having sex when they were about 13 years old in the case of the boys, and 14 34 years old in the case of the girls.

"Among the sexually active subjects, more than two-thirds reported sexual activity without correct condom usage with partners whose sexual history was unknown," the researchers found. People with the most knowledge of AIDS were no more likely to take precautions. than were their peers.

Thirty-one of the youths studted said they had used recre-

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ational drugs, the doctors said. but none took drugs in travenously. The youngsters who said they used drugs were more likely also to be sexually active than were non-users.

The researchers said their findings show educational programs that just increase awareness and knowledge of AIDS "are unlikely to substanttally reduce sex risk behaviors III sexually active adolescents.



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Once you're into the jogging routine, your whole body will be adjusting to new stresses and strains, and so will your feet. You can't jog anywhere without them. But if the aches and pains in your feet don't go away in a reasonable. length of time, don't ignore the symptoms. It may be a signal that there are atructural defects that need attention from a foot specialist.



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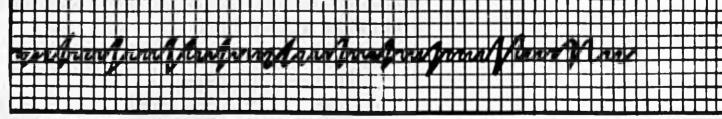
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Space-

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new national space-policy announced Feb. 11 that reordered the nation's space priorities. emphasizing the creation of a commercial launch industry and the construction of a fleet of unmanned rockets for the Pentagon.

But for the men and women of NASA, 1988 will always be the year of the first post-Challenger shuttle flight.

When the new year dawned. the mission was scheduled for June 2 but a broken nozzle component discovered after a late December test firing at Morton Thiokol Inc.'s rocket plant in Utah threw a wrench into NASA's plans. Finally, on Jan. 27, the agency announced a new target date: Aug. 4.

Discovery's twin boosters, equipped with redesigned O-ring joints to prevent a repeat of the Challenger disaster, were equipped with a different nozzle component and shipped to the Kennedy Space Center in March

But the schedule fell behind and it quickly became apparent that Discovery would not make it off the faunch pad in August. On June 28, NASA announced "early September" as the new target date, declining to name a specific day.

pre-launch testing. Blastoff is scheduled for January 1989.

Ten Tilan 4's, capable of carrying shuttle-class payloads. had been ordered before the Challenger disaster as a hedge against problems that night ground the shuttle system and Division in Los Angeles, said in with it, high-priority military November that the nation's re-

In the wake of Challenger, 13 additional boosters were ordered from Martin Marietta Aerospace Group and another 26 are improved satellites" to improve expected to be built, pending congressional approval, in an unprecedented military space obtain assured access to space." buildup that so far has cost \$10

space, the Air Force awarded a tragic loss of the Challenger, the \$500 million contract to General. Air Force had taken steps to Dynamics Corp. on May 3 to restore a complementary build 11 medium-lift rockets expendable launch capability. called MLV-2's to augment a 8669 million contract awarded redoubled our efforts, and I am to what is now known as pleased to report today that we McDonnell Douglas Space Systems Co. in January 1987 for fleet of small, medium and large. 20 upgraded Delta 2 honaters

The Delta 2's will be used primarily to launch Global Posttioning System navigation salejlites into orbit that originally mance of its redesigned booster were planned for launch from rocketa, which were rigorously

In the meantime, the Air Force the shuttle. The MLV-2, an rolled the first Titan 4 rocket to upgraded version of General launch pad 41 at the Cape Dynamics' workhorse Atlas-Canaveral Air Force Station on Centaur rocket, will be used to May 21 for several months of launch military communications satellites that also had been booked on the shuttle.

All three rocket systems are scheduled to make their debut in

Maj. Gen. Donald Cromer. commander of Air Force Space covery from the Challenger disaster was complete and that the Pentagon's first priority major investments for new or deterrence - had been met.

"Our second priority is to he naid Nov. 16 at dedication ceremonies for the first Delta 2 In a bid to guarantee access to launch pad. "Even before the

> Following the Challenger, we are back in space with a mixed expendable rockets and with an improved space shuttle."

The key to "an improved space shuttle" was the perfor-

tested, inspected, debated and subjected to unprecedented public scrutiny by the media.

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By May 28, Dircovery's boostera were fully assembled at the Kennedy Space Center and on July 4, the shuttle was hauled to launch pad 39B for final preparations.

After a successful test firing of the ship's three main engines Aug. 10, only one major hurdle remained: the fifth and final required booster ground firing in Utah, a crucial test in which major, deliberate flaws were joints could stand up to multiple

The rocket was fired Aug. 18 and an inspection showed the giant booster performed exactly as planned. Four days fater. Discovery's crew held its final pre-launch news conference, setting the stage for blastoff.

On Sept. 16, Rear Adm. Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle program, finally announced a firm launch date for Discovery Sept. 29 at 0.59 a.m. EDT.

The long awatted countdown began Sept. 26 at 12 O1 a.m. and "Lacrosse" radar surveillance agency's long-term outlook will

triumphantly roared away from its launching stand at 11:37 a.m. on Sept. 29 - 32 months and one day after Challenger blew

The ship's all-veteran crew commander Frederick Hauck. "Mike" Lounge, David Hilmers and George "Pinky" Nelson launched a \$100 million NASA communications satellite six hours and 13 minutes later and the mission wound up with a successful touchdown at built in to show the new O-ring Edwards Air Force Base, Calif... on Oct. 3.

Some 2,500 journalists covered Discovery's launch, but only 512 showed up for Atlantis's blastoff Lec. 2 on the second post-Challenger flight.

That flight, like Discovery's. was judged a complete success but because the shuttle's payload was a classified Pen- major delays. tagon satellite. NASA provided no details about the 27th shuttle mission

Published reports, however. indicated the satellite was a after a delay caused by concern satellite capable of taking remain firesy

about the weather. Discovery high-quality pictures of ground targets despite darkness or cloud COVER.

The shuttle's all-military crew commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson, co-pilot Guy Gardner. Pichard "Mike" Mullane, Jerry Ross and William Shepherd co-pilot Richard Covey, John glided to a safe landing Dec. 6 at Edwards to close out the year on a note of triumph for NASA.

But the agency's future prospects are unclear.

The embattled space station program was threatened with major budget cuts in 1988 and it will require significant funding increases in the next federal budget if it is to stay on schedule for construction in the inid

NASA also will be hardpressed to keep the shuttle program on schedule in an environment where the slightest hint of problems can cause

Until president-elect George Bush makes his intentions clear. both in the budget process and with the selection of a new NASA administrator, the

BOOK REVIEWS

Humanity is in dismal state

The Dream of the Earth By Thomas Berry (Bierra Club Books, 247 pp., 518.95)

If Thomas Berry is correct, it would be easy to throw up your hands in despair that the earth as we know it is nearing an end and humanity is the cause. He offers hope, but it

seems such a small glimmer. Berry offers his dream of what could be inthis first volume of the Sierra Club's Nature and Natural Philosophy Library. Much of what he says, especially in the initial essays, has been said before by himself and others in the name of progress, mankind is destroying the natural world, and may end up destroying himself in the process.

Herry, a cultural historian, adds substantive. insights and arguments to environmental cliches of the past. The core of his philosophy. is the idea that the human race must let go of its dominant cultural beliefs and get back to its genetic roots.

Mankind, he says, is not "the splendor of creation, but ... the most pernicious mode of earthly being. We are the termination, not the fulfillment of the earth process.

He argues that the human race must somehow listen to its own physical being: that man's genes know what is best, even if his civilized brain does not.

"Our genetic coding determines not only our identity at birth: its guidance continues also in every cell of our bodies throughout the entire course of our existence, a guidance manifested through the spontaneities within us. We need only to listen to what we are being told through the very structure of functioning of our being Berry writes.

Venus of Shadows By Pamela Sargent [Doubleday, 552 pp., 619.95]

In the distant future Earth is a united planet under Islamic rule. Space belongs to the Habitat Dwellers, and Venus, the new frontier. is being remade in Earth's image.

That's the setting for Pamela Sargent's "Venus of Shadows," the sequel to her highly praised first book. "Venus of Dreams."

7. Star Trek No. 43: Pinal Negus - Gene

8. The Tommyknockers - Stephen King (8

9. Kaleidoscope - Danielle Steel 19 -

Venus of Dreams' the The Project, a monumental effort to transform the planet into a clone of Earth.

Chopper-

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particular chopper serves a 90-mile area. Thirty-two percent of the time when it's called to Seminole County. Air Care is not available.

That's a point illustrated as Katser was being interviewed for this story. Two trucks collided on County Road 427 and the injured drivers had to be transported to Orlando hospitals by the Orange County sheriff's helicopter because the hospital chopper was on another call.

Tve always viewed it as the next logical step in public safety," Seminole County Commissioner Fred Sturm said of the air ambulance. We've been working on this for three years. Florida Hospital is very interested in the idea.

Florida Hospital, Katser said, is the only local facility that has indicated its budget could allow for some support to the medical helicopter service. Established guidelines for choice of hospital for air-transport trauma patients would be followed when choosing a care facility. Kaiser said. So, he said, other hospitals would sometimes be the first choice for care for some trauma

Hospital officials soon to discuss doctors to be in the emergency. Kaiser said, cost \$950,000, an

in," Sturm said. "After we get that down, we'll take the proposal to the county commission. it will be 90 days minimium before anything happens. We've not finalized the additional costs to the hospital for equipment and staff."

Sturm said that operation cost of a helicopter air ambulance is an estimated \$440,000 per year. The cost. Kaiser said, will vary. according to the number of calls per year.

That would have to be considered as part of the overall budget. Sturm said of the cost. I think the proposal will be looked on favorably. But we might need a special proposal for funding in this year's budget, if we can get all the details worked out with the hospital."

Sturm cites the county's fast growth into an urban area with characteristics of a single city as one reason the helicopter is needed to give quick access to victims of accidents and disasters. "We need quicker reaponne to major accidents." he anid.

Kaiser said the air ambulance could fly above the county's clogged truffic arteries, which are sometimes a hinderance for ground units traveling to and We'll meet with [Florida] from accident sites.

A recently purchased second the needs and requirements for Orlando Air Care ambulance.

room when patients are brought - indication of how much it will cost for Seminole County paramedics and emergency medical technicians to become airborne

The chopper would be equipped to transport one patient comfortably, and two if necessary. Kaiser said. There would be an EMT onboard, along with a pilot. An EMT from a ground ambulance crew tending the victim, would come aboard the chopper and work with the on-board EMT, to provide a 'continuity of care." from ground, to air, to hospital. Kaiser said

The service, he said, will be integrated with that provided by ground units at a cost comparable to the operation of one or two auto vehicle rescue units.

"Ground units are limited to a specific area. A helicopter can cover the entire county." Raiser said.

in addition to its medical functions, a county belicopter, he said, would also be available. for an overview of disaster scenes. It would be available to serve area police agencies who sometimes require the services

An air ambulance, Kaiser said, is "probably the most significant item public safety agencies have used to reduce loss of life as we see more and more traffic congestion and have more and more difficulty responding calls

THIS WEEK'S BEST SELLERS

Macaulay (3 - 9.354)

- 1. Child Star Shirley Temple Black (1 -
- 21,188) 2. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten - Robert Fulghum 12 -
- 14,358) 3. Don't Bend Over in the Garden. Grandma - Lewis Grizzard (5 - 13,491) 4. The Way Things Work - David
- 5. Legends, Lies and Cherished Dreams - Richard Shenkman (7,980)
- 6. The Last Lion William Manchester (4
- 7. Gracie: A Love Story George Burns (7. -6.0551
- 8. A Bright Shining Lie Neil Sheehan (4.950)
- 9. A Brief History of Time Stephen
- Hawking (4.557)
- 10. Benatorial Privilege Leo Damore (6 -4.2371

MASS PAPERBACKS

- 1. The Bonfire of the Vanities Tom Wolfe (1 - 6.927)
- 2. The Mask Dean Koontz (2 6,283)
- 3. Silver Angel Johanna Lindsey (5 -3.3091
- 4. Treasure Clive Cussler (7 3,287) 5. Time Files - Bill Cosby (10 - 2.810)

6. Love and War - John Jakes (3 - 2,593)

10. Family: The Ties That Bind and Gag - Erma Bombeck (1,537)

Deweese (4 - 2.367)

-1.9471

- TRADE PAPERBACKS
- I. Megaskilla Dorothy Rich (6 12.861) 2. The Cat Who Came for Christmas -Cleveland Amory (1 - 10,007)

Breathed (4,715)

- 3. Why De Clocks Run Clockwise? -David Feldman (2 - 7,954)
- 4. Separated At Birth Spy Magazine (5
- 5. Love You Forever Robert Munsch (4
- 5.886il 6. English English - Richard Lederer (3 -
- 7. Tales Too Ticklish to Tell Berke
- 8. The World Almanac and Book of Facts
- (8 4.348)9. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes -
- Bill Watterson (4,091) 10. Far Side Gallery 3 - Gary Larson
- (3.596)

Homeless-Continued from Page 1D

are men, while families with children account for up to 30 percent of the homeless population. Nearly one of every five street people is employed but does not earn enough money to

afford housing. Evans said the idea for the exhibition came from Susan Baker, wife of White House chief of staff Jim Baker, and Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Al Gore Jr.,

D-Tenn. The pictures in the exhibition are not pretty.

Two of the people who allowed themselves to be photographed have since died, while the fate of many others remains unknown.

From the first salvo - a picture of Cathleen Hamm of Venice, Calif. - her arm in a cast - with her young son. Michael, protectively wrapping his arms around her, the exhibttion examines point-blank every aspect of the homeless.

There are photographs of a legless man in a wheelchair, of

children caring for children, of Vietnam veterans scrounging for food in trash cans, of runaways to Hollywood, of an old man on a park bench cradling an elderly woman's head in his lap, and the naked buttocks of a man with sores all over his body.

"It's sad to see these kind of

pictures in this day and age." said Timothy Carlson as he viewed the exhibit. "What bothers me is the emptiness, the lost hope. You can see it in the Especially sad, said Robert

Singletary, a homeless man who hid his face from the camera, are the women with small children who live in dingy hotels and see things that will affect them for the rest of their lives."

Evans said the effectiveness of the pictures lies in their subtlety.

"I'm trying to tap them (viewers) on the shoulder," he said. "I'm not trying to acream at people. The message is to get involved, whether at the political level or at the health level."

Evans scolled at recent re-

views that suggested still pictures no longer have the visual impact that allowed artists to effectively address America's social ills - such as Matthew Brady's documents of the Civil War and images of the Great Depression taken by photographers working for the Farm

Security Administration. "Their premise is that we are so bombarded by images that we've built up visual scar tissue. which is very difficult to penetrate," he said. "That may he a valid statement, but I believe in this medium very much. The validity of these images today is just as important as it was several years ago."

"Bomeless in America." funded by a grant from Triangle Industries Inc., is scheduled to be on tour until May 1990. Cities under consideration for exhibitton include Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn., Chicago. Columbia, S.C., Charlotte, N.C., and Oklahoma City.

by Berke Breathed

Peru leader concedes military line on rebels

United Press International Shining Path, fighting for a

Aian Garcia, conceding lossesground to the military as he struggles to stay in power, expanded states of

to fight Maoist rebels. alleged killings, torture and entire central Andes and other abuses by soldiers in Lima, or about half of Peru's their 8-year-old battle against 21 million people.

rebels. 1300 percent annual inflation, a government seen as ings and restrict free travel. perilously adrift and weak. surgency, perhaps the most extreme rebel group in the Americas, has taken the offensive in what some analysts say is an attempt to

provoke a military coup. Bombings and sabotage by

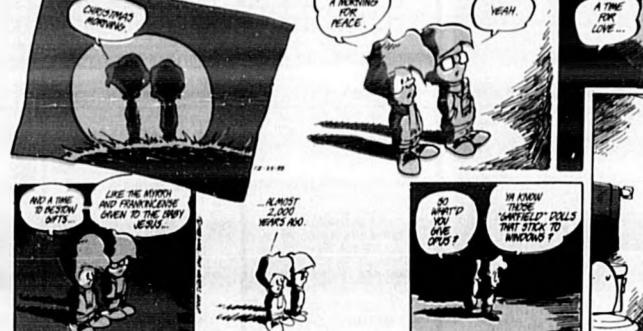
worker and peasant regime. LIMA. Peru - President have caused \$9.6 billion in With little fanfare, Garcia

has widened martial law in emergency to combat Shinthe Peruvian Andes and of ing Path on Nov. 4 and Dec. fered a freer band to soldiers 9. He now has put 54 of Peru's 180 provinces under Authorities also have direct military authority, an quashed inquiries into all-time high - including the

Emergency rule empowers Garcia struggles in a sea of authorities to make arrests troubles - labor unrest, and raid homes without warrants, ban public meet-

So far the armed forces The Shining Path in have not taken advantage of their greater freedom. themselves constrained by economic crists. And despite his concessions, experts say Garcia faces tense and conflict-ridden relations with many top military officers.

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