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NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Homeless man held in killing

NEW YORK - A homeless man who told police he regularly slept at Bellevue Hospital and masqueraded as an employee was arrested on charges he raped and killed a pregnant pathologist at the historic facility.

The awift arrest Monday of Steven Smith, 23, culminated an intense investigation that began Sunday to solve the crime at the nation's oldest hospital. Mayor Edward Koch had declared the brutal killing the city's No. 1 police priority.

Gang killings up 25 percent

LOS ANGELES - Although the number of murders in Los Angeles was the lowest in a decade, the city's rampaging street gangs killed more people last year than ever before — a record 257 gang-related homicides.

The better than 75 percent increase in gaing killings over 1987 came despite police efforts to make 1988 the "year of gang enforcement," with special gang sweeps and increased numbers of officers put on the street, officials said

The Police Department said there were 734 homicides in the nation's second largest city last year, down 11.7 percent from the 832 of the previous year and the lowest number since 1978, when 678 hounfeldes were counted.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

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Court reviews abortion case

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law that severly restricts a woman's access to abortion in a move that calls into question the future of Roe vs. Wade, the historic 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

The Missouri case, which the justices will hear and likely decide by the end of the term in June, is the first test of the legality of abortion accepted by the court since it returned to full strength last year with the addition of Justice Anthony Kennedy.

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☐ Sports

Bench, Yaz make Hall of Fame

NEW YORK - Johnny Bench, who redefined the standards set for a catcher, and Carl Vastrzemski, the 1967 Triple Crown winner

who played in more American League games than anyone else, were elected Monday to the Baseball Hall of Fame with the highest vote totals in history



With a record 447 votes cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Bench received 431 votes for induction and Yastrzemski 423. The previous highest vote total was 409 for Willie Mays in 1979.

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Partly cloudy and mild today



Today will be another beautiful day with highs to the lower 80s. Some late night fog tonight with lows in the 50s and 60s. Highs again in the 80s tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of rain

Mistake costs plenty

Cleanup has Longwood officials over a barrel

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - A mistake made by a public works employee cost city officials more than they

When they recently received the bill for hazardous waste cleanup ordered by the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER). it came as a shock.

What should have been only \$3,000-\$10,000 to remove some buried barrels behind the public works department containing unknown substances, turned out to be a whopping \$32,000. according to Acting City Administrator Donald

The costs included \$20,000 for excavation and containerization of the drums and \$12,000 for analysis of the materials by Chemical Conservation Corporation, Orlando, according to

Purchasing Director Rhonda Ledford

"Depending on what DER recommends, there could be additional costs," Ledford said.

DER officials could not be reached for com-

Terry said the city initially submitted a purchase order for the work not to exceed \$3,000, an order the company accepted.

The commission and the city attorney expressed skepticism over the steep charges.

"Why did the price jump?" Mayor Hank Hardy See Longwood, Page 5A



Relocating

T.A. Tommy Youngblood directs the driver of a tractor-trailer rig around a tight turn during a house-moving operation Monday night on S.R. 50 in Orange County, Youngblood's Sanford company was

Hereld Photo by Tommy Vincent one of three involved in the operation to move the structures to make way for the East-West Expressway extension. The procedure took several hours to complete and covered a distance of 15 miles.

City offers land for VA hospital site

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission last night agreed to offer the Veterans Administration land for the construction of a medical center in Seminole County.

At last night's meeting, the commissioners unanimously voted to enter a memorandum of un derstanding with the VA. The understanding offers 50 to 75 acres of 2,200 city-owned acres south of Sanford between State Road 46 and Cockran Road near Geneva. In exchange, the VA would agree to use city water and sewer services, to reuse treated wastewater for brigation, and to help extend pipelines to

The commission was responding to a Dec. 21 request from the VA asking for a written offer to donate the land. The understanding is not a See Land, Page 5A



Colin Keogh

Court gives Keogh second chance

Man who took cemetery funds receives five years probation

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY - Seminole County Court gave Colin Keogh, 33, another chance to pay back almost \$22,000 he stole in 1985 from the Lake Mary Cemetery Association when he served as its chairman

On Dec. 9, 1986, Keogh received five years probation. including one year in the county jail, for the grand-"I'm going to give him another chance," Judge O H

Eaton Jr. said yesterday at the hearing. Eaton imposed a new five-year probation with the

same terms and conditions except for the one-year fail

Eaton also ordered Keogh to enroll in and complete a 150-day restitution program at the Probation and Restitution Center in Winter Park where he will learn how to manage his money. Eaton said Keogh will be required to stay at the center, which thus converted

"It's sort of like being in jail, but you get to work." Eaton sald.

Another condition of the probation is that Keoghclaim bankruptcy to seek relief from the \$102,000 in judgments placed on his home by various companies from whom he borrowed.

Three trustees of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association and others connected to the association sat in the courtroom during the hearing, which was a continuation of one held on Nov. 6, 1988

Keogh was released from jail on June 26, 1987 and was required to make restitution payments of \$451 a. month to the association beginning Aug. 5, 1987. A violation of probation was filed by the Department of Corrections in Sanford in May of 1988 and the following

See Court, Page 5A

Sanford will reorganize department of finance

By LAURA L. SULLIVAN Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The city commission last night gave unaminous passage to ordinances requiring mandatory garbage pickup for low-income households and the reorganization of the city's finance. department

and reading an ordinance waiving pickup fees for households that fallbelow poverty level. The fee waiver will go into effect Feb. 1.

Without discussion, the commission approved second reading of an ordinance creating a financial director position in the fluence department. The city clerk currently performs the tasks to be The commission passed on sec- executed under the new position.

In other business, the commis-

· Agreed to schedule a meeting with Seminole County commissioners to discuss the creation of a joint. planning district. In December the county commissioners recommended that such a district could integrate comprehensive plans to avoid litigation over annexation.

Approved second reading of an

ordinance requiring compliance permits to be issued for the nonresidential use of on-site septic

· Approved the request of Woodrow Pope to rebuild a 610 E Seventh St. house that was destrayed by fire in November By granting their approval, the commission waived a section of the city See Finance, Page 5A

Sheriff supports contested hike in pension fund

From staff, wire reports

TALLAHASSEE - A lawsuit was filed Thursday in Leon County circuit court to halt a controverstal pension fund tracrease for specialrisk government employees, said the executive director of the Florida Association of Counties. The lawsuit affects officers of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department

We're pretty confident that this (increase) will be thrown out in court," said Kurt Spitzer of the boost in pension contributions, mandated fast year during the closing hours of the Ingislative session.

Semmole County Sheriff John Polk said the increase is called for and the gradual implementation of the program makes the increased cost affordable for effies and counties.

The amended bill that passed in the closing hours of the session required state and local governmental entitles taking part in the state pension plan to increase their contributions for special risk category employees from 2 percent to 3 percent.

That measure, which effects law enforcement personnel, firefighters and other high risk occupations, went into effect Jan. 1 and will be phased in over five years See Pension, Page 5A



Honored service

Lt. Mike Rotundo of the Sanford Police Department receives a plaque from the City Commission benefing him for 25 years with the police force as Police Chief Steven Harriett Herald Photo by Louis Ralmondo

looks on Since Rolundo joined the police department on Dec. 23, 1963, he has served as patrol sergeant, shift commander and administrative liquitenant in the chief's office.

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Florida tourism figures increase

TALLAHASSEE - Tourism jumped 3.3 percent in October 1988, with an estimated 2.4 million visitors arriving in Florida. the state Department of Commerce reported Monday.

About 1.2 million people visited the state in autos, a slight increase from October 1987, figures showed. The big jump came in air travelers, whose numbers increased 6.2 percent in October 1988 aver the same period a year earlier. In the first 10 months of 1988, an estimated 30.9 million

people visited Florida, un 8.8 percent increase over the same period in 1987, Commerce Department officials said.

Chiles begins teaching duties

GAINESVILLE - Former Sen. Lawton Chiles. a University of Florida graduate 33 years ago, returned to campus Monday to begin his post-congressional career teaching a course in legislative politics.

We're going to talk about the inside story, what's really going on in the legislative process and hopefully get the students interested and stirred up," Chiles said. "That's important because our system works only if people participate.

Chiles, who will be paid \$75,000 to teach the once-weekly course, will also direct the Collins Center for Public Policy, a statewide "think tank" at Florida State University.

Chiles, a three-term senator, did not rule out a return to active political life.

Tri-county commuter rolls into service

MIAMI - Nearly 1,000 commuters seeking relief from congested highways Monday boarded a new \$118-million. commuter train for the 67-mile rup through the densely populated region between Miami and West Palm Beach.

The commuter line, known as Tri-Rail, made its inaugural morning rush hour trip as highway work crews begin two years. of construction that is expected to slow traffle on busy Interstate 95 by up to 30 percent

The four green and white trains can on the old CSX Raitroad tracks west of 1-95, through Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties, becoming the eighth U.S. commuter rail line and the first built in more than 20 years.

The service is scheduled to operate during morning and afternoon rush hours, five days a week. Commuters ride for free, until May 1, when \$2 one-way and \$4 round-trip fares will be imposed.

Men found dead in submerged car

LAND O' LAKES - Pasco County officials said two men were found dead inside a car pulled from a water-filled ravine after it was submerged for about 11 hours.

Authorities found the bodies of Trevor Paul Harris, 19, and Dalton Lepisto, 18, in a 1979 Pontiac Firebird that went off a road and landed upside down in Cypress Bayou, which is in

A nearby resident said she heard a car early Sunday but thought it had made it around the curve.

A Florida Highway Patrol report says the car failed to make the curve and went into the ravine. Authorities have not determined whether the victims died in the accident or drowned after the car hit the water. Harris drove the car.

The car was found by a local resident who was walking his dogio

Jacksonville becomes regional center

JACKSONVILLE - Transportation experts say the Jacksonville area is becoming more of a center for regional transportation by land, sea and air, and predicted 1989 will be a banner year.

The combination of a port, a major highway and rail lines. has helped solidify the area, while the closeness to north Florida's defense contractors and military bases is also considered a plus.

The CSX Rail Transport unit is already based in Jacksonville and expects a strong 1989. Officials said it is the nerve center for the CSX rathroad in 19 states and Canada.

Tampa Bay gets dangerous for boating

TAMPA - Authorities in Hillsborough and Pinellas counties eav the increased number of boats has made the Tampa Bay area's waterways a lot more dangerous for people, wildlife and

State officials say the number of boats registered in Florida increases by about 5 percent each year, the largest increase in the nation. There were 103 deaths from boating accidents across the state last year.

From United Press International reports

NEWS FROM THE REGION AND ACROSS THE STATE

Eastern air's labor dispute gets nastier

United Press International

MIAMI - A nasty, 14-monthold dispute between Eastern Airlines Inc. and Its largest union erupted into open warfare again Monday, following the abrupt breakdown of a special round of contract talks.

Each side accused the other of negotiating in bad faith during the session, which began Friday under the supervision of the chairman of the National Mediation Board, Walter Wallace.

Wallace flew back to Washington Monday and was unavailable for comment. There was no indication if the board would seek to convene another special session, or declare the talks at an impasse.

They (the talks) are over for the moment, and I don't know when they will resume," said William Gill, assistant executive director of the board.

The talks had been expected to last at least one week.

Charles Bryan, the president of District 100 of the International Association of Machinists, said the talks were suspended after Eastern broke an agreement that sought to limit media coverage of the talks.

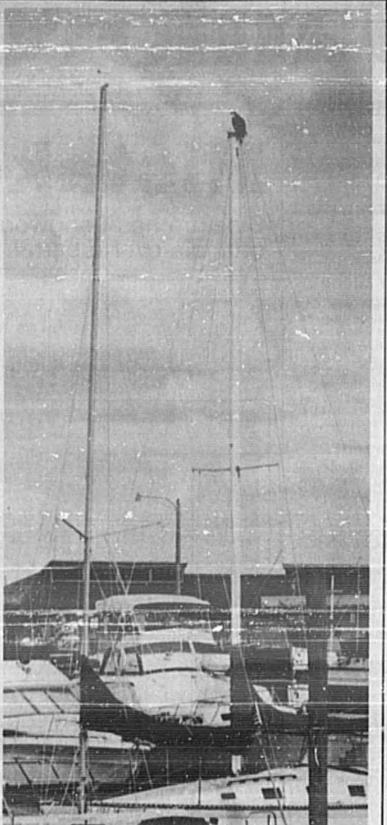
"With that blackout agreement in place, we were told Sunday that Eastern put out a teletype (to employees) that was certainly no different than putfing out a press release thryan said at a news conference.

Joseph B. Leonard, chief operating officer at Eastern, also said Wallace ended the talks because he could not maintain a news blackout, but he said all sides had agreed that Eastern could provide updates to its employees.

Bryan sald no such agreement existed, and he accused Eastern of seeking to sabotage the talks. in the hopes of forcing a strike.

They have been sabotaging these talks and not negotiating in good faith from the day they opened," Bryan said.

But Leonard placed the blame on the union, saying. "They clearly were not negotiating in a manner that would reach a settlement."



An osprey alights on the mast of a sailboat at Sanford's Lake Monroe marina Monday to take commanding view of the panorama on a warm and sunny day under blue skys and billowy cumulo: ... clouds. The temperatutre reached 81

New jackpot set for May in lottery

As many as 10 games seen in years ahead

United Press International

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's Lottery Department may someday offer as many as 10 games simultaneously, including a \$200,000 jackpot game scheduled to begin May 1, Lottery Secretary Rebecen Paul said Monday.

Paul told a joint House-Senate committee that "mature" lottery states often offer six to 10 games at the same time. Florida's lottery will be a year old Jan. 12 and Paul said it is growing

quickly.

We are maturing much more rapidly than the average lottery start-up state for a variety of reasons, including the fact that many of the players in the state of Florida have migrated here from prior lottery experience, either in other states or other countries," Paul said.

"I would think within 10 years we, too, will have six to 10 products, with a gor, that is *rect for everybody

Florida's fourth lottery game will have a top prize of 3200,000, Paul said, and will be offered twice a week. The game will be somewhat similar to the popular Lotto game, with winners matching five numbers out of a possible 39.

Paul said the new game should have six to eight prize winners each week. Tickets will be on sale wherever the other on-line computer games. Lotto and Cash 3, are available now.

The department also offers a scratch-off game that produces

instant winners. Paul appeared before the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee to respond to an independent audit of the Lottery Department and was praised repeatedly for an audit that found only minor problems in the Lottery Department.

"This is a great audit," said committee vice-chairwoman Rep. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami

Lottery ticket sales topped the \$1.5 billion mark.

Moonshining, bootlegging all but gone

United Press International

MILTON — The heyday of moonshining and bootlegging in the Panhandle is gone. but a handful of people still make money trafficking in illegal liquor, authorities said Monday

"Moonshine has dropped off so drastically over the past few years because of counties going wet, it's not

really the problem that we use to have here," said Gerald Hill of the Florida Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco.

Hill said the problem is primarily in Florida's seven dry countles.

Authorities said illegal liquor traffic primarily inivolves buying liquor in a wet county and selling it in a dry county - a misdemeanor, with conviction leading to

"We have some that sell by the bottle," said Hill, noting that residents of a dry county will buy from a bootlegger out of convenience. A bootlegger will charge \$5 or \$6 for a bottle that cost \$4 in Pensacola.

But Hill said there are also some dry-count bootleggers who operate what he called "shot houses."

Mother pleads with kidnappers for sign from son

FRIDAY

PtyCldy 70-50

United Press International

OCALA - The tearful mother of Ted Siegel, a high school honor student who vanished the night two men escaped from a nearby prison, pleaded Monday for a sign her son is still alive.

"If they won't let you go at

least convince them to let you. Omni at a gasoline station off call home again," begged Mai anne Siegel, a horse trainer. "Let him call again! Let him call again!"

Lofty perch

Marion County Sheriff's Sgt. Ken Ergle revealed a witness spotted Ted, 16, in the back seat of his mother's 1987 gray Dodge

Interstate 75 near Lake City.

The unidentified witness also said a man matching the description of one of the escaped prisoners was with the boy Wednesday, the day after he disappeared.

Ergle confirmed earlier reports

Ted telephoned his mother briefly that day, saying he was safe and expected to be released soon.

Ted drove his mother's car to a convenience store about 10 p.m. Tuesday. The store is less than a mile from the Marion Correctional institution.

LOTTERY

The daily number Monday in the Florida Lottery CASH 3 game was 762.

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

\$160 on \$1. Box 6 (numbers in any order): \$40 for a 50-cent bet,

Straight Box 3: \$330 in order drawn, \$80 in any order on a

Straight Box 6: \$290 in order drawn, \$40 if picked in combination on \$1 bet.

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THE WEATHER

LOCAL FORECAST

Today...Partly cloudy with a high near 80 Winds will be easterly at 10 mph.

Tonight...Partly cloudy with some late night fog. Lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s.

Tomorrow...Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. High in the 80s.

Extended forecast...Much the same with highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s and partly cloudy skies.

FLORIDA TEMPS

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MOON PHASES

Jan. 30 Feb. 6

BEACH CONDITIONS

Daytona Beach: Waves are 1 to 2 feet with a slight chop. Current is to the south with a 11 54 0,00 water temperature of 65 degrees. M 11 000 New Smyrna Beach: Waves are New Smyrna Beach: Waves are

Current is to the south, with a water temperature of 65 degrees. Sun screen factor: 13.

TIDES

TUESDAY: SOLUNAR TA-BLE: Mm. 6.20 a.m., 6.55 p.m.: Mai 12 05 a m., 12 40 p.m. TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs. 9:33 a.m., 9:55 p.m.; lows, 3.06 a.m., 3.54 p.m., New Smyrna Beach: highs, 9:38 a.m., 10:00 p.m.; lows, 3/11 a.m., 3:59 p.m.; Bayport, highs, 9:11 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 3:27 a.m., 3:43 p.m.

THURSDAY

Cloudy 65-43

BOATING

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet Today wind cast to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Widely scattered showers.

Tonight...wind east to southeast 10 kts. Seas 2 to 3 ft. Bay and inland waters smooth to a light chop. Widely scattered showers

STATISTICS

The high temperature in Sanford Monday was 83 degrees and Dellast the overnight low was 58 as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center, Celery

SATURDAY

Cloudy 62-40

Recorded rainfall during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday totalled 0.0 inch

The temperature at 8 a.m. today was 64 degrees and Monday's overnight low was 59, as recorded by the National Weather Service at the Orlando Nashvillage International Airport

Other data: Barometric pressure..30.35 Relative humidity.....94 pct Winds......Northeast, 8 mph Portland Ore. sh Rainfall...... 0 in. M. Louis pc

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Phoenix Fy Pittsburgh pc Portland Me. po Tomorrow's suprise 7:19 Seattle th

POLICE BRIEFS

Worker accused in theft

SAhroid) - A Cumberland raims worker has been charged with grand theft and unlawful purchase of lottery tickets. She is accused of stealing from the store where she worked on Sanford Avenue between Sept. 24 and Nov. 14.

During that time, store officials report to Sanford police that \$3.661 in cash, merchandise and lottery tickets were stolen from the store.

Barbara Ann Crosby, 22, of 11151/2 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. was arrested at home at 12:17 p.m. Monday. Bond is \$1,000. Police said that a company investigation led to the discovery that the items were missing.

Witness brings burglary arrests

CASSELBERRY - A witness who reported to Casselberry police the tag number of a car seen leaving a burglary scene at 520 Eagle Circle, brought the arrest of a man and a 17-year-old

Police traced the license number of the car and that led them to the suspects. Ryan Hamilton Turner, 18, of 240 Sandpiper Drive, Casselberry, was arrested at home at 12:15 a.m. today. He and the other suspect, who was arrested at about the same time, are charged with burglary and grand theft. Police said \$1,500 worth of tools were taken in the burglary. They recovered some of the tools at Turner's house, a police report

Three charged with auto theft

CASSELBERRY - Casselberry police who identified as stolen a car that stopped for gasoline at Seminole Plaza. State Road 436, reported charging the three occupants of the car with grand theft auto at 4:35 a.m. Monday.

Arrested were: Troy Duncan, 21, unknown address; Anthony Cuyler, 31, of 614 Pine St., Altamonte Springs; and Felicia La Sharn Rentie, 21, of 51? Peachtree Lane, Altamonte Springs. Bond for each is \$1,000.

Man arrested on DUI charge

SANFORD - The following person faces a charge of driving under the influence in Seminole County:

• Gerald Herbert Anderson, 53, of 129 Yearling Drive, Lake Mary, was arrested at 11:57 p.m. Monday after he was seen driving his car with no right front tire on Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary. He is also charged with driving on a rim.

Police investigate Tenneco robbery

SANFORD - Sanford police are investigating the 7:47 p.m. Monday robbery of the Tenneco, 1800 French Ave., during which one of two robbers brandished a gun before money was stolen from the cash register.

Killer car may be silver, not white

CASSELBERRY - Casselberry police said the car they believed caused a hit-and-run accident in which a 14-year-old Winter Park girl was killed Saturday night may be silver, not white as reported earlier.

The driver of a second car that had been drag racing with the car that clipped the van in which the victim was riding came foreward Monday and described the car that is being sought. No charges have been filed against that man, but the investigation continues.

Police said they are looking for a silver, MR2 Toyota with a rear spoiler and with probable damage to the left rear, with maroon paint residue from the van. Police ask to be notified of any sighting of a vehicle resembling this description.

EMERGENCY CALLS

• 12:40 a.m. — 1345 E. 28th St., trauma, woman, 77, transported. not transported.

•2:29 u.m. - 200 Windsor 77, no injuries. ●11:06 a.m. - 1101 E.

First St., medical call, woman, TUESDAY 57, transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Club Dr., auto accident, trans-

• 7:58 p.n. - 815 S. French Ave., medical call, man, 62,

●9:11 p.m. - 2530 Park Dr., small fire caused when Ct., public assistance, man, combustible material placed on gas dryer, no loss.

●3:50 a.m. — 510 E. Sev-■6.41 p.m. - 107 Country enth St., trauma; man, 40, transported to Central Florida port cancelled en route, no Regional Hospital; man. 50, not transported.

River campsite is scrutinized

Herald staff writer

SANFORD - The Marina isle rish Camp. a tongue of land jutting into the St. Johns River from State Road 46, was to be considered for a mobile home permit today, several months after the mobile home was moved to the site that also has more than a dozen other trailers without permits.

On July 18, county board of adjustment members voted 4-1 to turn down a request by landowner Eleanore C. Russell for a special exemption from the county land code prohibiting mobile homes on agricultural land without permission from the

A complaint was filed against the camp in May because a mobile home was moved to the site and connected to a nearby power pole without the required county permits.

Jerry Robertson visited the site on May 20 and discovered the mobile home had been

Marina Isle was already under county scrutiny for numerous fire code violations. including bare wires - some near a fuel pump. County officials said that after several attempts to get camp operator Leanard Harrell to correct the problems, the code enforcement board imposed \$20 a day fines on Harrell on June 28.

Before the problems were corrected, \$960 in fines had been imposed, although the code board lowered the fine to \$100 on July 28, in typical lentency.

One problem county inspectors had was in determining what should be on the site. Although mobile home and recreational vehicle parks are not normally allowed on land zoned for agricultural uses, the fish-

when the land code was adopted by the county. Robertson said he could find no record of what was at the camp then.

Under grandfathering, no changes other than repairs or replacements can be made to the land without losing the exemption. County staff say there is no way of proving the traffer was a replacement because there is no record of any trailers being at the site

County building records show only two permits for electrical connections have been granted to the camp since 1984. At least 12 traffers and two mobile homes are on the

There is at least one septic tank on the land and moisture can be seen seeping from the embankment into the river. The Seminole County Health Department has not recorded violations against the camp.

Longwood begins job of replacing officials

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD - City commissioners have begun the task of replacing two key employees.

At a work session last evening. they started a plan to fill the shoes of former City Administrator Gene DeMarie and Public Works Director/City Engineer Charles Hassler, They decided to advertise for city administrator locally and nationally in a trade magazine. leaving the salary open...

Also, Acting City Administrator Donald Terry said the city decided to request the services of the International Association of City Managers (ICMA) or use the expertise of other city managers to select possible candidates for city administrator.

"We agreed to go with the ICMA approach. That will probably bring the most qualified applicants," Terry said.

My personal feelings are we need to reach out and advertise." Mayor Hank Hardy

Terry said the city is working under a time restraint, because according to the city charter, he cannot serve a dual position of acting city administrator and city clerk for more than 120 days. He said the city hopes to get the advertisements out as soon as possible.

A brand-new commission voted 3-2 on Jan. 3 to oust DeMarte from hts #45,000-a-year post. It was a position he held for only eight months.

the replacement of a city engineer and public works city commission will be director had a more immediate addressed at the regular meeting solution. For city engineer, on Jan 16

commissioners decided to promote Assistant Engineer Fernand Tiblier, However, until Tiblier becomes a certified professional engineer, he will need to work under the direction of Lochrane Engineering Inc. of Orlando.

Tiblier will perform all engineering duties which do not require the expertise of a professional engineer.

Lochrane Engineering has agreed to serve the city on a consulting basis. The highest rate will be \$78 an hour to perform some services such as site plan reviews, according to Terry. The city will use their services until June when the commissioners re-examine the situation.

Tiblier is in the process of earning P.E. certification and had been working under the direction of City Engineer Charles Hassler.

"I concur with him (Terry). We need to promote from within." Commissioner Gene Farach said.

Commissioners also decided that Richard Kornblugh. supervisor of water and utilities. could serve as acting public works director.

Hassler, 61, submitted his resignation to take effect Jan. 20. He started with the city in June of 1985. Hassler recently claimed responsibility for the incident involving burtal for 16, barrels containing unknown substances behind the public works department on East Warren Avenue. He carns \$35,200 a year

The proposals made

Former Volusia judge found dead

Three large containers of shredded tax collector's documents

awaited disposal in the Seminole County Services Building

Monday after new Tax Collector Ray Valdes ordered the paper

destroyed. Valdes said replacing the blank checks and

occupational licenses, which may cost several thousand

dollars, was necessary because they all bore the name of the

former tax collector, G. Troy Ray, Jr. and could not be used in

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Waste

HONOLULU - A former Volusia County Judge previously the subject of a drug investigation was found dead after he apparently committed suicide in Hawatt.

official business transactions.

The body of former judge Wiley Clayton was found in a rented car found about one block pipe of the car to the driver's c h a r g e

Officials said Clayton resigned as a Volusia County judge in December to end a seven-month cocaine investigation. Friends say he had moved to Hawaii to start a new life.

There had been no charges filed in the drug case, but he had been indicted for misconduct in 1986. The case never went to from Walkiki Beach. A hose had trial, but friends say Clayton was been stretched from the exhaust - deeply hurt and dispirited by the

Dad asks help in girl's death

United Press International

CASSELBERRY - The stepfather of a 14-year-old girl struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver in Casselberry has made a public appeal for the driver to come forward

Officials said Loren Quinn died after the weekend mishap. They say a Toyota sports car was racing with a Datson and hit a van carrying the

The drivers of the Datsun and the Toyota did not stop after the wreck

Supreme Court to review abortion

United Press International

5 WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider the constitutionality of a Missouri law that severly restricts a woman's access to abortion in a move that calls into question the future of Roc vs. Wade, the historic 1973 decision that legalized abortion.

The Missouri case, which the justices will hear and likely decide by the end of the term in June, is the first test of the legality of abortion accepted by the court since it returned to full strength last year with the addition of Justice Anthony Kennedy...

Before Kennedy joined the court, the Justices split 4-4 in their last major review of an abortion law from Illinois.

The 1986 Missouri abortion law includes a variety of provisions that range from declaring life begins at conception and that "unborn children have protectable interests in life, health and well-being to provisions banning the use of state funds, employees or public facilities for abortions.

The law requires that doctors, before

staunchly supported the anti-abortion

cause throughout his presidency and

letter to the president, Koop said he

Providing his conclusions in a 3 % page

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emotional national debate.

ordered the study last year.

a doctor has reason to believe is 20 or more weeks pregnant, perform tests to determine the viability of the fetus. Lower federal courts struck down the law.

While it is impossible to predict what the court will do with the case, many constitutional scholars and those on both side of the debate do not believe the court will overturn Roe at this time but instead will begin a process of dismantling it.

However, Justice Harry Blackmun, who has expressed concern about the future of his most famous opinion for years, said last year. "I think there's a very distinct possibility that (Roe will go down the drain). this term. You can count the votes."

Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. said what is at stake in the case is "the place women have won in this society and the degree of autonomy we have gained over

The NARAL announced a campaign to preserve abortion rights that will include a signature gathering effort, to be headed by

purposely avoided any personal value

judgments on abortion and conducted an

intensive investigation by consulting

Koop: abortion's psychological effects unknown

performing an abortion on any woman who actress Joanne Woodward, and print and broadcast advertisements, the cost of which has not been determined. Michelman said. Ellie Smeal, head of Fund for a Feminist

Majority and former head of NOW, said that the worst case senario is that Roe will be reversed by July.

She predicted a "civil war battle zone over women's bodies" if Roe is overturned and said a majority of the states would han abortion, with poor women who do not have the means to travel to another state or Medical science has perfected and given

women, and men, the opportunity for the first time in all humanity to space children. to plan a family, to have a chance and not be victims." Smeal said.

"Instead of thinking about better health care, we are blocking off medical science. and are now thinking of going back to the 1960s. It is fronte, sad and tragte.

The federal government and a number of states have bans on the use of public funds for abortion and have placed limits on the use of publicly financed hospital services.



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those pro-choice." In addition, Reagan proclaimed Jan. 22 - the 16th anniversary of the Roe

WASHINGTON - Surgeon General C. Everett Koop told President Reagan scientific, medical, pyschological and Monday that available evidence about the public health experts. accept," he said. "But I have concluded in my review of psychological effects of abortion "simply He said he also consulted anti-abortion groups, the Planned Parenthood Federacannot support either side of the tion, the U.S. Conference of Bishops and Koop, who entered office a fierce other groups as well as women who had opponent of abortion, personally subabortions mitted his report to Reagan, who has

The health effects of abortion on women. Koop's letter said, "are not easily separated from the hotly debated social issues that surround the practice of abortion."

"I believe the Issue of abortion is so

emotionally charged that it is possible that many who might read this letter would not understand it because I have not arrived at conclusions they can

this issue that, at this time, the available actentific evidence about the psychological sequelae (effects) of abortion simply cannot support either the preconceived beliefs of those pro-life or of

decision - as "National Sanctity of Human Life Day.

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EDITORIALS

Despicable posturing as humanitarians

Middle East terrorists have hit another low in barbaric insensitivity. The release of two little French girls held hostage for 13 months was characterized by their kidnappers as a "humanitarian" gesture to the world at Christmas. How gullible the terrorists think we are. Where was their humanitarianism when they seized the girls?

That the Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Gadhafi, joined enthusiastically in thiz disgusting and fraudulent public-relations effort affirms his warped character. Gadhafi's involvement also underscores the link between his government and Palestinian Abu Nidal, the world's most-wanted terrorist and a suspect in the sabataged crash of Pan American Flight 103.

it was the Abu Nidal group, which calls itself the Revolutionary Council for Fatah. that took Marie-Laure Betille, 7, and Virginie Betille, C. hostage in November 1987, along with their mother, Jacqueline Valente, and five Belgians on a French-registered yacht in the Mediterranean. At the time, Valente, who had separated from the girls' father, was pregnant with another daughter by her companion Fernand Houtekins, one of the five Belgians. Also in the group was Houtekins' elder brother Emmanuel; Emmanuel's wife, Godelleve, and their children, Laurent, 17, and Valeric, 16.

The Palestinian guerrilla group says the seizure took place off the Gaza Strip and accused the occupants of being "Israeli agents" - two couples, including a pregnant woman, and four children, alone on a boat boundonfor Australia. French and Belgian authorities and family members said the captiges were Catholic, not Jewish,

Since the girls' release, the terrorists have raisted with their trumped-up case against the remaining hostages, stating that they are "tools of the Zionist Mossad and have made valuable confession." The Mossad is Israel's intelligence service.

On a video tape given to journalists when the girls' impending release was announced. Gernand Houtekins denounces what he said were the activities of the Israeli secret services in Belgium. His brother, Emmanuel. said "The Palestinians consider us their friends."

Fortunately, Marie-Laure and Virginie displayed no sign of having suffered from torture or of being aware of any ill treatment of their mother and others in the group.

But it is important that their captors be recognized as vile kidnappers, all the more despicable by their bogas posturing as humanitarians.

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 bitel as possible. The Sanford Herald reserves the right to edit.

Berry's World

"So, what prospects do you have OTHER than buying lottery lickets every week?"

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Why talk is cheap in the Mideast

I wish I could join in the widespread euphoria over Yasir Arafat's recent statements and this country's resulting decision to negotiate directly with the Falestine Liberation Organization; but I

These are important developments, to be sure, and negotiations can't hurt. But nothing the PLO (or for that matter the Israeli government) says can bring true peace to the Middle East, and to suppose otherwise is to misunderstand fundamentally the problem that the region faces.

The Israelis, for their part, regard a national homeland in Palestine as their birthright. promised to them by God himself and revived and realized as the State of Israel in the wake of the Holocaust. The Palestinian Arabs, on the other hand,

have lived in Palestine (including many areas now incorporated in or occupied by Israel) for thousands of years, and believe that they have simply been ousted by the Israelis, by force, from their ancestral homes

The result is one of those situations described by Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., whom I have quoted on the subject before. "Between two groups of people who want to make inconsistent kinds of worlds," he said, "I see no remedy but

tant warfare, within the limits of that larger conflict between the superpowers known as the Cold War. Speaking very broadly, Israel has

been the ally and client state of the United States, while Moscow has encouraged and supplied the leftist Arab regimes, such as Gadhall's Libya. A note of complexity has been introduced by the existence of various extremely anti-communist Amb regimes such as Saudi Arabia, which nonetheless share the general Arab antipathy to Israel.

It was Henry Kiss inger's inspiration, back in the early 1970s, to make it official U.S. policy to refuse to negotiate

For the past 40 years, the protagonists have with the PLO until it first recognized Israel's

If you were Aralat, would

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Moscow?

you consider

right to existence within secure borders. For a long time this policy "worked." in the sense that (since the PLO refused to do any such thing) it gave the United States a good excuse for sticking

But the PLO, as Arafat has just demonstrated. could accept the Kiasinger proviso whenever it wanted to Why, one may ask, has it chosen this particular moment to do so?

A glance at recent developments in the struggle between the superpowers sufficiently answers that question, it seems to me. internally, the Soviet Union is undergoing a crisis of historic, and in the long run probably fatal, dimensions. Externally, thanks to Ronald Reagan's brilliant military and geopolitical strokes, it is on the defensive almost (not quite) everywhere. If you were Arafat, would you consider this a good time to cozy up to Moscow, or to edge closer to Washington?

The question practically answers itself. But don't imagine that, by forcing some series of words through Arafat's teeth, we have in any serious way changed the basic outlines of the Middle Eastern dilemma.

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GEORGE F. WILL

From goods to ideas, the world is moving outward

WASHINGTON - As Congress convenes and the pulse of government quickens. consider the growing sovereignty of social forces over sovereign governments. Technology-driven change is changing the weight - physical and political - of goods. institutions, countries and regions.

Norman Macrae of The Economist reports that in 1903 the Mercedes corporation concluded that there never would be a world market for more than one million automobiles. The limiting factor? There would never be more than one million people trainable as

Manual labor was the norm until remarkably recently. In the 1950s in Western Europe and America, 70 percent of all employed people were use-of-hands workers, 30 percent use-of-brain workers. That ratio is being

Walter Wriston, writing in Foreign Affairs, notes that 85 percent of all the scientists who have ever lived are alive today, that scientific knowledge is doubling every 13 to 15 years and that the resulting social change is diluting the sovereignty of nations. In one important instance, glasnost was forced on the Soviet regime by photos taken from a privately owned satellite, the French SPOT, launched in 1986. Pictures of the Chernobyl nuclear plant forced the Kremlin to stop lying about the extent of the catastrophe

The ability to mandate the value of currency was a traditional aspect of national sovereign ty. Today, communications technologies have produced an instantaneous international market rendering constant judgment about the values of currencies. In this wired world. Wriston wirtes, there is no place to hide as currency values are controlled by the "Information standard.

Wars have traditionally begun when borders were violated. But today borders are porous because money and ideas - as powerful as armies - cross them electronically. Markets are no longer geographic locations. Rather, markets are data on millions of computer screens, worldwide. The markets render pittless judgments on political actions by altering monetary values. Such global markets are, as Wriston says, a form of free speech telling the unregulatable truth about nations' politics.

Workplaces, like marketplaces, can become

geographically indeterminant. Workers can be connected by computers to jobs far from their residences, and there are economic incentives for allowing people to "commute electronically." Macrae notes theat the rental cost of the square foot of office space occupied by a wastepaper basket in the City of London or downtown Tokyo can rent an entire apartment a few blocks away.

Technology even alters the strategic importance of regions. As Wriston says, not long ago the conventional wisdom was that lights

would go out all over the world if the Suez Canal were closed. That wisdom did not anticipate supertankers capable of carrying oil economically around the Cape of Good Hope.

Alan Greenspan argues that the rapid expansion of international trade is produced, in part, by technology. particularly the shrinkage of the size of products in 1950, radios were made with vacuum tubes. Today, radios fit in shirt pockets. calculators fit in

wallets. A fiber-optic cable as thin as a hair replaces a thick bundle of copper cables. Copper-producing nations fose their weight. (Wriston notes that the material for computer chips is the world's most common substance; sand.)

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New architectural designs, engineering techniques and building materials mean more usable space with less concrete and steel. Space heating improves, so winter clothing becomes lighter with the help of new chemical

Greenspan says the recent improvement in the economic well-being of most nations occurred without significant change in the physical bulk or weight of gross national product

TOM TIEDE

What Rev. Kirby Hensley preaches

MODESTO, Calif. - There is scant doubt about it, the Rev. Kirby James Hensley is not your everyday Christian shepherd. He does not have formal theological training, he does not believe in the Bible, and he thinks that Jesus Christ is a "fraud and a phoney, a bad and evil thing, and maybe the devil himself."

And yet Hensley does all right. He guides a considerable flock. He is the founder and principal officer of the Universal Life Church. he is widely known

as the "Modesto Messiah." and he says that his 16 million followers constitute the third-largest re ligious denomination In North America. They may also constitute something

of a class action charade. Hensley is the pope of the postal-order ministry. He sells ordination certificates through the mail, no questions are asked, no qualifications are necessary, and, in addition, he peddles filigreed church charters and congregation agreements.



Hensley may thus have created more chaplains than anyone since the apostles. And he's given new meaning to the idea that God helps those who help themselves. The Universal Life ordinations are as good as priestly vows in some of the United States, and therefore entitle holders to similar status and authority.

The Universal ministers may be able to perform marriages, baptize and ordain yet other ministers. And all in the name of divine profits as much as divine inspiration. Hensley says his pastors can charge fees, collect salaries and, hallelujah, praise the Lord, write off much of the loot from their taxes.

The last part is in some legal dispute. But Hensley says his infinisters do it all the time. He says anyone who has formed a congregation - "three or more family members or friends" - has a right under the tax regulations to deduct up to 50 percent of their incomes as expenses necessary to conduct their ministries

Naturally, the Internal Revenue Service disagrees. A spokesman for the agency says the law was not written to give breaks to religious actors. The spokesman says Hensley runs an "ordination factory," and he issues documents to many people who are merely looking for a way to "avoid paying their fair shares in taxes."

For his part, Hensley admits the IRS is probably right in this view. But it doesn't make any difference. He says he can't help what people do with their credentials, and that the state can not constitutionally establish ministerial standards, therefore, he goes on, "We got these federal fellows sort of over a barrel.

Well, maybe. The jury is still out on the matter. The question has been argued in court since Hensley started the Universal Life Church, in 1958, and is still being debated today. Hensley says he doesn't actually believe that any church should avoid taxes. but, so long as it's still legal, he will go on demanding equal consideration.

That means he will go on grinding out ordinations, too. He has been doing it now for 30 years. He runs the operation from a converted Baptist church in a middle-class neighborhood, where he employs his wife, his two sons, a handyman and a journeyman

Hensley says preachers should live simply. He adds that he has invested his money in real estate and pays most of his bills with Social Security: "I never wanted to build myself up, you know, I never meant to be a king I'm just a little man trying to help people as I can, and that's what I'd like to do forever.

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FINANCIAL

Stocks open higher

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NEW YORK - Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading c! New York Stock Exchange Issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.17 Monday, was up 5.36 to 2204.82 shortly after the market opened.

Advances led declines 483-348 among the 1,391 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 12,854,000 shares.

Stock prices ended higher in moderate trading Monday, allowing the Dow Jones Industrial average to close just below the 2,200 level, despite occasional bouts of profit taking.

Dollar drifts lower

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The dollar drifted lower Tuesday in moderate trading on major foreign currency markets. Gold moved higher. In earlier trading in Tokyo,

the dollar closed at 125.70 Japanese yen, down from 126.08 yen on Monday.

In Europe, the dollar began the day in Frankfurt at 1.8175 West German marks, down from 1.823 marks on Monday.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.547 Swiss francs, down from 1.5565 francs. In Paris. the dollar opened at 6.20 French francs, down from 6 249 francs the day before.

The dollar started the day in Brussels at 38.36 Belgian francs, down from 38.42

Dow Jones Dow Jones Averages 10:00 a.m.

30 Indus 2204.29 up 4.83 20 Trans 987,52 up 0.9a 15 Utils 187.59 up 0.36 65 Stock 838.77 up 1.51

francs and opened in Italy at 1,333.25 Italian lire down

from 1,345.25. In London, the British pound began the day at \$1.774 compared with

\$1.7595 on Monday. in early New York trading. the dollar was mixed against key foreign currencies in moderate trading.

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Tuesday: Gold

London

Previous close fix 402.75 off

Morning fixing 405.50 up 2.75 Afternoon flxing 404.50 up 1.75

405.52 up 2.86 Paris Hung Kong 405.30 off 0.45 New York Comex spot gold open 405 00

Comex spot silver open 5.965 up 0.002

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

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First Union	2116	2144
FP&L	31	3114
Fla. Progress	3434	343%
HCA	46	4614
Hughes Supply	1734	18
Morrison's	231/2	2334
NCR Corp.	55%	554
Plessey	3914	40
Scotty's	12	1214
Southeast Bank	2215	22h
SunTrust	20%	20%
Walt Disney	6816	6816
Westinghouse	5336	5314
Brunswick	1714	171/2
HBJ	935	912
Fla. National	Inh	17
Winn Dixie	4434	44%
Emerson	30	30%

DEATHS

MARION BUTLER SR.

Marion Butler Sr., 72, 1017 Willow Ave., Sanford, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital, Allamonte Springs, Born March 11, 1916 in St. Matthews, S.C., he moved to Sanford from Orangeburg, S.C., in 1928. He was a retired construction worker and a Methodist.

Survivors include sons, Marion Jr., Honolulu; daughters, Joella B. Singleton, Flossic B. Caldwell, both of Sanford, Sarah. Altamonte Springs from Perth Jacksonville: nine grand. Amboy, N.J., in 1981. She was a both of Sanford, Sarah. children; on great-grandchild. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary,

Sanford, in charge of arrange-

WILLIE M. BUTLER

Willie M. Butler, 47, 1077 Bergen Street, Newark, N.J., died Saturday at his residence. Born April 3, 1941 in Sanford, he moved to Newark from there in 1968. He was self-employed and a member of St. John Freewill Baptist Church, New-

Survivors include wife, Lillian, Newark; sons, Gregory, Ricky, Ramon, all of Newark; mother, Florence, Sanford: sisters, Joella Singleton, Flossic Caldwell. Andera Collins, all of Sanford, Sarah, Jacksonville, Natrena Williams, Newark: brother, Marton Jr., Honolulu.

Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrange-

ROBERT H. "GRANDFA-THER" HILTON

Robert H. "Grandfather" Hilton, 78, 921 Caribbean Place, Cassleberry, died Sunday at his residence. Born Nov. 12, 1910 in Schenectady, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from Fort Ogden in 1983. He was a retired chief pharmacist for the Army and a Methodist. He was a member of the VFW and the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include son, Robert W., Merritt Island, N.Y.; brother, Gordon. Schenectady; four grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

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

VERTIE M. INGRAM

Vertie M. Ingram, 88, 91 N. Sunset Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, Born March 12, 1900 in Pulaski, Ga., she moved to Casselberry from Mianil in 1979. She owned and operated a flower shop and was a Christian Scientist.

Survivors include niece, Laura

Abney, Casselberry. Cox Parker Carey Hand Guardian Chapel, Winter Park,

in charge of arrangements. IRYA ELIZABETH McLEARN

irya Elizabeth McLearn, 81, 813 Arlington Blvd., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at her residence. Born Oct. 4, 1907 in Dekalb, Ill., she moved to the Waukegan, Ill., in 1946. She was a retired secretary for Hollis Insurance Co. and a Protestant. She was a member of the Woman's Club. Homemaker Club, Garden Club, and AARP.

all of Altamonte Springs.

Survivors include husband, Herbert M.; son, Herbert K., Orlando; two grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, Incharge of arrangements.

IDA MOROPOLSKY

Ida Moroplosky, 83, 510 Sable Palm Circle, Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital. Altamonte Springs. Born Sept. 15, 1905 in Russia, she moved to homemaker and Jewish.

Survivors include husband, Louis: son, Melvin Morrow, Las-Vegas; daughter, Doris, seven grand-Brooklyn, N.Y children; four great-

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

MARGARET NEWMAN

Margaret Newman, 87, 2019 Hibiscus Court, Sanford, died Sunday at Lawrence Nursing Center, DeLand. Born Sept. 30, moved to Sanford from there in 1902. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church, Sonford, where she played the plano and was active in Sunday School.

Survivors include son. Allen charge of arrangements. B., Sanford; daughter, Margaret Zeola, Longwood; sisters, Annabell Andrews, Titusville, JR, Omah Becker, Tavares; four grandchildren; seven great. 650 N. Orange Ave., Orange grandchildren.

Brisson Guardian Chapel,

MOE L. ROBINSON

Moe L. Robinson, 87, 617 Springs, died Saturday at at his Department and a Protestant. residence. Born May 28, 1901 in Russia, he moved to Altamonic Orange City; sons, Thomas Springs from Des Moines, Iowa, Charles Davis III, Pittsburgh, in 1970. He was a retired Mark Allen Davis, San Diego: owner-operator of M.L. Robinson d ughter, Mrs. Sandra Groves,

San Francisco; brother, Rayman, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Goodman, Palm Springs, Calif.: three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Orlando, in charge of DeLand, in charge of arrangearrangements.

GRAHAM B. WADE

Graham B. Wade, 78, 1287 S. Oleander Street, Longwood, died Sunday at Better Living Center. Casselberry, Born Oct. 25, 1910 in Talbotton, Ga., he moved to Longwood from Atlanta in 1969. He was an administrative assistant for adjutant general section. Green Hill Cometery, Buena Vista, Virginia. department of the Anny and a member of St. Albans American Episcopal Church, Georgia, He was a member of Gate City Lodge 2 F&AM. Atlanta and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include wife, Frances B., one niece and two

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Seminole County area from Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of arrangements.

NANNIE C. WAMPLER

Nannie C. Wampler, 86, 660 Bayou Drive, Casselberry, died Sunday at Central Florida Re-

gional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 24, 1902 in Timblin, Pa., she moved to Casselberry from Pennsylvania in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of the Salvation Army. She was a member of the Senior Citizens

Survivors include daughters. Clara Messinger, Casselberry, Betty Courson, Valler, Pa., Sarah Comber, Big Run, Pa., Ruby McGee, Punxsutawney, Pa.; stster, Stella Mellon, Santa Paula, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; 39 great-grandchildrens one great-great-grandchild.

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

EARL WING SR.

Earl Wing Sr., 86, 989 Orienta Avc., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs, Born July 13, 1902 in Montgomery, Ala., he moved to Altamonte Springs from there in 1985. He was a locksmith and a Methodist.

Survivors include daughter. 1901 in Columbia, S.C., she Virginia Hendricks, Altamonte Springs; son, Joseph Silva, Montgomery: eight grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in

THOMAS CHARLES DAVIS

Thomas Charles Davis Jr., 69, City, died Sunday at West Volusta Memorial Hospital, De-Sanford, in charge of arrange- Land, Born Jan. 10, 1919 in Pittsburgh, Pa., he was a resident of 37 years from Pittsburgh. He was a rettred heavy equipment operator for the Sherwood Drive, Altamonte Volusia County Public Works

Survivors include wife Jean, DeLand, Mrs. Patti Jo Brady. Survivors inleude son, Jerry. Deltona; sister Mrs. Virginia Joanne Wittman, Blythe, Calif.; one grandchild.

Carpenter Funeral Home,

FUNERALS

RIELY, ALICE WATTS

Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Alice Watts Hiery, 76, of Senford who died Friday. Jan. 8. will be 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Jan. 15, at Westview Baptist Church with Dr. Ruger Mastin officiating. Informent was in Arrangements by Grumkow Funeral

NEWMAN MARGARETA Graveside services for Mrs. Newman will

be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Evergroon Brisson Guardian Funeral Herne, Santord In charge of arranger

BUTLER, MARION SR AND WILLIEM Fungral services for Marian Buffer Sr. and Willia M. Buffer will be held 3 p.m. Safunday at New Bethel Missignery Baptist Church, \$12 E 10th officering interment to follow in Restrain Company Calling hours for friends will be held at the Chapol from 406 p.m.

charge of arrangements

Friday Wilson Eichelburger Martuary, Senford, in

Longwood

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asked. It was a question for which nobody seemed to have the answer at last night's work session.

"I'm real skeptical about it at this point." City Attorney Richard S. Taylor said.

Terry suggested that the bill was higher because the cleanup took longer than expected or because seven more barrels were unearthed that day than were originally thought to have been

"When we first started, I don't think anyone realized the scope of the work," Terry said.

"Other than that, I don't know. We asked for an itemized bill of expenses. We'll certainly check to make sure they're accurate," Terry said.

about \$5,000 to \$6,000 a day. The workers from O.H. Materials in Clemnant who removed the barrels wore protective gear with

a breathing apparatus. 'Apparently they charge you for everything, including the

clothing," Ledford said. Hardy said he was told that at the most, including the excavation and the testing of the substances in the barrels, the city would be charged \$10,000.

We don't have any problem with what we rightfully owe. We just have some suspicions here," Hardy said.

Newly-elected Commissioner Gene Farach said there was "no control of management whatsoever."

The DER cited the city on Nov. Ledford told the commission- 9 for disposal of material without

ers the drum excavation cost determining whether it was hazarduus waste.

> Sixteen barrels were uncarthed by a subcont.acted company, O.H. Materials Contpany, Clermont. The excavation process began Dec. 21 and was completed the next day.

> Most of the drums contained some type of liquids and about three or four of them were totally crushed, according to a DER snokesman

One of the barrels was furning and bore a hand-painted label which read "acid material."

Former Director of Public Works and City Engineer Charles Hassler, who took the blame because he ordered a public works employee to bury the barrels on Oct. 23, handed in his resignation Jan. 3, to take effect Jan. 20.

Land

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contract. but a step toward establishing more specific terms for an exchange

The VA has solicited donation of land from municipalities in Seminole, Brevard and Orange Countles for the proposed 400bed general medical facility, VA spokesman Tony Dobis said.

primary and secondary care, as well as psychiatric treatment.

In November the commission made a similar donation to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, offering 250 acres near the land offered last night to the VA. The federal government has proposed to build an adjacent prison make a final choice in Sepwith a 600-bed medium security

The facility would provide unit and a 300-bed minimum security unit.

> The VA has asked the city to make an open offer of the land through September 1990. The U.S. Secretary of Veteran Affairs will begin reviewing two to three. preferred sites in May, then will tember 1990.

Hastings suggested Keogh sell-

his home and move into an

apartment to cut down on his

living expenses but Arit said the

judgements attached to the

home exceeded its value and it

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Keogh made his first restitution payment of \$50 to the cemetery ansociation. In July, 1988, he made another \$85 payment.

"Mr. Keogh has made a good faith effort to obtain employment and make restitution," said Paul Arlt, an assigned attorney for

Keogh. "Jail didn't make an impression. That good faith effort consisted of nothing - zero. He paid nothing until a violation of probation was filed in court. It's pretty obvious at this point that he's just a bunch of hot air in making good on his promises." Assistant State Attorney Thomas Hastings said. Hastings had written a memorandum stating that Keogh should have probation revoked and be remanded to custody with a 90-day sentence and he placed under two years of community control followed by three years probation including

restitution. Patricia Capsanes, manager of Service Of Central Florida Inc.. Altamonte Springs, presented testimony that Keogh had sought help from the company on March 24, 1988

clothing, utuities, car costs and Springs. Insurance.

She said Keogh owed \$51,000 on his home and that three judgements in the amount of \$102,000 had been placed against it.

"I didn't see how the amount demanded of him was possible," Capsanes said.

whether she had suggested Keogh find a second job to supplement his income. With his present job, he does

have the opportunity to make some good money (commission)," she said.

about the decision, Keogh's wife Hastings asked Capsanes sald, "You don't see any tears." She and Keogh have two children who live with them.

such conditions.

Evelyn Rice, treasurer of the Lake Mary Cemetery Association, said that seven or eight lots had recently been purchased for Keogh is presently employed by the cemetery for \$31,500 with a travel agency in Apopka and a funds donated by two of the print center in Altamonte trustees.

Finance-

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Pension

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It allows special risk employees to retire at age 55 and draw 75 percent of the highest monthly salary they earned over a five-year period.

The cost of the increase this year to counties and cities taking part in the plan is estimated at \$50 million, Spitzer said.

Polk said the three percent increase will go into effect at the rate of two tenths of a percent per year during the next five years. For this year, he said the increase would bring an average increase cost to the department of about \$600 per man, based on annual pay of \$24,000. The department has 181 sworn officers, but they do not all make \$24,000 a year. Some carn

more, some earn less. Polk said the percentage was increased from two to three percent in 1974, but was changed back to two percent in 1978, to save governments

money. Because firelighters and police officers are at greater risk than other types of workers, Polk said they should have increased benefits.

The governments don't have to come up with the money all at once under the plan. Polk said that makes the proposal fair, although he would like it better if the covered workers could benefit from the full three percent from the beginning. "The benefits will accrue over five years," he said.

"I know Mr. Kurt Spitzer," Polk said. "He probably wouldn't take a job as a police officer or a firefighter. And I bet neither would any county commissioner. I absolutely think they deserve the increase. They really deserve it all at once, but keeping the cities and counties in mind, that's why it was set up like this, so it wouldn't cost them a great amount at once."

But the law, which effects all but one of Florida's counties and more than 50 cities, has been called unconstitutional by its opponents and by officials in the state pension fund division.

Florida's Constitution requires

any pension fund benefit in- would have little choice but to crease to be paid in full the day it cut services to pay for the goes into effect. Opponents also Increase say the amended bill was not backed by a financial cost study,

that lawmakers gave counties and cities already strapped for cash no way to raise money to pay for the extra contribution to the pension fund. Polk said his department is

Splizer said the problem is

as required by law

cost for Seminole County ready enjoyed by state and sheriff's deputies Splizer said it would be "very to fund the full cost of the

increase on the first day it went into effect, as required by law.

"If you're not at the 10-mill limit," he said, "you can either cul services or raise property. taxes - not a real popular (dea.)

The increase, pushed primarily by law enforcement and firelighter lobbyists, has been sought for several years, who argue special risk employees should be entitled to prepared to cover the additional the 3 percent contribution al-

county elected officials. Spitzer said he also was condifficult" for local governments, cerned that the increase might prompt other pension fund groups to push for higher contributions from the government. He said counties already at the thus increasing the financial 10-mill cap on ad valorem taxes - crunch on local governments.

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BROWNSVILLE, Texas - Central American relugees began leaving the Lower Rio Grande Valley Monday after a judge overturned a new government policy that forced refugees to stay in the area while their asylum applications were

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela, at the end of a brief hearing Monday morning, imposed a temporary restraining order against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The order will remain in effect until Thursday when a hearing on a preliminary injunction will

Linda Yanez, a Brownsville lawyer representing the refugees, said Vela granted the order based on evidence of extreme hardship the INS policy was imposing on the refugees.

"Our argument was based on the (living) conditions and how it has affected the community and the refugees," Yanez said

The INS on Dec. 16 imposed its new policy. Prior to that date, the refugees were allowed to travel to their destination cities, where they can live with friends or relatives, while awaiting a verdict on their applications.

Since mid-December, the number of refugees in the Valley has risen to an estimated 5,000, most of them living as homeless people without adequate shelter, food, clothing or sanitary

One such group, about 500 refugees, has been living in a makeshift tent city across the street from Casa Oscar Romero, the Catholic Church-supported refugee center opened specifically to help Central American refugees. The refugees are mainly from El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Casa Oscar Romero has been at its courtordered maximum of 200 people for months.

On Sunday, the Cameron County sheriff's department posted an eviction notice on the tent city property ordering the refugees to leave by 3 p.m. Monday. But Yanez said Monday afternoon the sheriff's department had agreed to allow those who chose to remain on the property to do so until 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Lyn Raymond, volunteer with Casa Oscar Romero, said it hasn't been a mass exodus, but some of the refugees have started to leave the tent city and the refugee center.

'Some are certainly leaving," she said, "I have no idea on numbers, but they were a number of people Just waiting for their appointment with INS.

"Some of the cooks (at Casa Oscar Romero) told me that some of the refugees are leaving here also. It's still really cold and drizzling, and a lot of them (at the tent city) are milling around, figuring out what to do," she said.

"A lot of them don't know what to do next." The tent city, created from trash bags and pieces of plastic and tricluding shacks made from scrap lumber, is one of numerous camps around the Valley where the refugees have been

living while waiting for their papers to be

processed. "Those people (refugees) have been nice," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez said Monday. "They're not creating any fights. But they are staying on property that's private, and the law is very clear - once you get a notice to leave ou either leave or get arrested. I just think the

Tenured professor fired for harassing colleagues

(land)owner wants them to move out."

United Press International

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - The Purdue University Board of Trustees voted unanimously Monday to uphold the firing of a tenured chemistry professor for allegedly harassing his colleagues in what is believed to be the first such dismissal in U.S. history.

The 10-member board upheld charges against Frank Fong, including harassment of Purdue faculty and staff, insubordination and misappropriation of equipment.

A total of eight charges were brought against the 50-year-old professor, and dismissal had been recommended by Purdue President Steven Beering. It was not clear Monday when Fong's termination goes into effect.

It was probably the first time that an American tenured professor has been fired on harassment charges, said John Connor, a professor of agriculture at Purdue and president of the school's chapter of the American Association of University Professors, although they have been fired for other reasons.

Responding to his dismissal, Fong said, "I'm very, very disappointed that the real problems are being covered up and the world is being told. I'm fired because I harassed people. The whole thing is laughable.

Fong has been described as obsessed with the notion of a conspiracy to thwart his research in photosynthesis, how a plant uses light and water to make food. Fong said Monday that he plans to sue Purdue for his firing

Two years ago, 30 members of the Purdue chemistry department filed a petition complaining that Fong had been harassing them by telephoning them late at night, and asked the Board of Trustees to consider whatever measures necessary, including termination to stop it. The content of the calls was not disclosed

It would be difficult to draw the line between an academian who is obnoxious or someone who has harassed colleagues to the extent of interfering with teaching or research," Connor-

Connor said Fong tarnished Purdue's name and thus affected the work of all the school's professors, especially those in the chemistry department

Fong also was charged by the school with insub-ridination for allegedly failing to appear at scheduled classes and taking unauthorized leaves, and misappropriation of equipment for allegedly using university computers for work not related to his activities at the school.

Trustee Bob Jesse said the process of gathering information on Fong was "very thorough and proper and that the information used in Fong's case was gathered during a Dec

Connor said Monday that the Purdue AAUP does not object to the way Purdue conducted its termination proceedings on Fong-



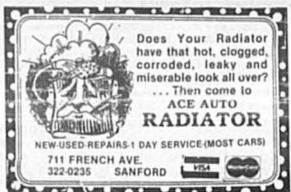


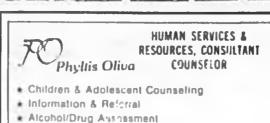
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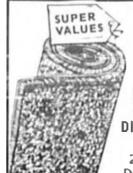
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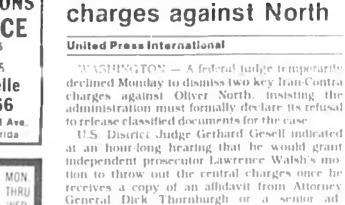
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ministration official Walsh said his decision to drop the charges came after he received letters from Thornburgh and CIA Director William Webster explaining the compelling need to protect national security

He said he would submit to the court the letter from Thornburgh and other supporting material by Thursday, clearing the way for the case to proceed on 12 remaining criminal counts against North, the former aide on the National Security Council

Thursday, Walsh moved to dismiss the two key charges stemming from the worst scandal of the Reagan years because an interagency committee concluded that classified information, including data on covert operations, would be jeopardized if released at trial

But Gesell said he believes that while Walsh 'stood in the shoes of the attorney general in many ways ... when it came to that kind of policy decision." the attorney general should have personally addressed the court on the matter

Walsh told the judge he hurried to file the motion to dismiss himself because "we thought we owed it to you" to resolve the matter as soon. as possible so the trial could proceed as scheduled on Jan. 31.

However, Gesell, remarking that "we're really back to square one in a lot of ways said it was too early to tell, whether the trial must be postponed again.

The two counts involved charge North with conspiracy and their of government property inthe diversion to Nicaraguan Contra rebels of about \$14 million in proceeds from secret U.S. arms sales to Iran.

During the hearing, North's lawyers also disclosed that in defending him against the remaining criminal counts, they will attempt to use much of the same classified material that threatened to thwart the prosecution on the central charges. Should Gesell rule the classified material

relevant to the case, the administration may find it necessary to scuttle the prosecution of the remaining counts as well. Walsh told Thornburgh last week, however,

that he fully expected to obtain a conviction on the remaining charges. Walsh's trial team argued Monday that all but

a handful of the 300 documents the defense proposed to use in the original case are now trrelevant.

Gesell said "we ought to face up to" the dispute over those documents promptly. Chid. ing defense lawyer Barry Simon, Gesell said, You said 90 percent of your documents related to the first three counts," all of which have been or are being dropped, and "now turns out that less than I percent relate to the first three counts.

The judge agreed to a closed hearing Friday with lawyers for both sides to consider arguments on the relevancy of the documents to the remaining counts charging North with, among other things, obstruction of Congress, making false statements and shredding documents to conceal his activities from investigators.

The judge noted "the entire thrust" of the remaining counts is "to the effect that North, inallegedly making false statements - wished to cover up the use of these excessive profits in the diversion" of money to finance the Contras-

The existence, or lack of, a motive is an Important factor in the trial. Gesell said. suggesting that it the classified documents

address North smotive, they may be relevant-That problem has to be faced very quickly Gesell said

Prosecutor John Keker, who is to lead the team in the North trial, said the government had sharply pared, from an original list of about 295 documents, the amount of classified material they must use on the remaining counts and had reduced their witness list from 87 to 40.

Defense lawyers, however, said they have not yet served all their subpoenas in the case and that they may subpoens documents from President Reagan and President elect George The administration already is moving to

quash North's subpoems for unprecedented trial testimony from Reagan and Bush on grounds they violate the constitutional separation of powers and would disrupt the office of the presidency. North's lawyers also said they would object to a recent subpoena by Walsh for access to

spiral bound notebooks North kept beginning in 1983. The notebooks in consored form, were of great value to congressional investigators in a parallel investigation of the Iran Contra allair Simon said North would challenge the authenticity of every document enumerated in

prosecution subpoenas and Gesell replied sarcastically that the factic was not unexpected. That will add. I would guess, two months to the trial, he said. It will mean calling in

secretaries, to authenticate every document. I of course will advise the fore what is taking place and who is responsible for it.

The judge quipping that the case has kept him away from more important, matters for more than a year, questioned lawyers as to the a spected length of the mal-

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WASHINGTON - Two Navy F-14s shot down two Libyan MiG-23s last week over the Mediterranean Sea just moments after the top U.S. commander at the scene radioed the U.S. warplanes that they were in a cautionary situation rather than in a situation to fire at will. The Washington Post reported Tuesday.

The newspaper, quoting Pentagon sources, said the pilot of the lead F-14 was radioing the admirial who had issued the cautionary "warning yellow" alert when the pilot's radur intercept officer fired the first two Sparrow inissiles at the Libyan Jets.

From United Press International reports



Soviets prepare for elections

MOSCOW - The Central Committee of the Communist Party opened a special plenum in the Kremlin Tuesday to make inna choices for nominees in next March's first multi-candidate elections, the official Tass news agency said.

The plenum of the 300-member Central Committee, the main legislative and administrative arm of the Party, is erpected to last one day. Tass said.

Radio Moscow sald Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev opened the meeting with a speech but its contents were not immediately publicized.

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Reagan: \$1.15 trillion budget

REAGAN'S BUDGET HIGHLIGHTS

WASHINGTON — Highlights of President Reagan's final federal budget proposal, a \$1.15 frillion spending plan for fiscal year 1990, which begins Oct. 1:

• The budget envisions spending \$1.131.8 billion in fiscal 1990 while taking in \$1.039.3 billion in revenue, for a deficit of \$21.5 billion. That is below the \$100 billion deficit cap

required by Congress's belanced budget law.

No major new taxes. The plan proposes \$1 billion in increased "user fees" for federal

No major new taxes. The plan proposes \$1 billion in increased "user less" for fideral services, such as charging boaters \$25 a year for using waterways patrolled by the Coest Guard and broadening less at Forest Service areas.

Defense spending would rise to \$313.3 billion, a 3 percent increase after initiation from this year's \$298.8 billion. The plan would create a see based anti-satellite wisepons program and increase spending for "Star Wars."

Reagan requested \$13.1 billion for development of the manned space station, increased support for the shuttle, initiation of two major interplanetary space missions and support for space commercialization programs.

A He proposed \$15 billion in foreign and military assistance, a 16 percent increase over the current year, lizzael and Egypt would get about one third of the total amount, his money.

• Us to 82 non-defense programs would be allminated, including subsidies for Amtraia,

the nation's money-losing passenger rall service, urben mass transil grants and most

the current year. Exact and Egypt would get about one third of the total arits sought for the Nicaraguan rebets.

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WASHINGTON - President Reagan's final budget sent to Congress Monday proposes spending \$1.15 trillian in 1990 with no new taxes, curbs on Medicaid and Medicare, deep cuts in farm programs and a \$92.5 billion deficit.

At the same time, the president requested a 2 percent "real" increase in defense spending after inflation. The proposal retains all planned major wenpons systems and pumps billions into "Star Wars."

"This budget shows that a gradual elimination of the deficit is possible without raising taxes. without cutting into essential social programs, without devastating defense and without neglecting other national priorities," Reagan said in his budget message. "New taxes are not required."

However, the budget does re-

commend about \$1 billion in ation areas would be broadened. additional revenue from increased "user fees" for federal services. For example, boaters using waterways patrolled by the Coast Guard would be charged \$25 a year and fees The Reagan budget "provides charged at Forest Service recre- a formula for a meaner, harsher

Budget director Joseph Wright

insisted Reagan's spending plan was "not a slash-and-burn budget." But it came under Immediate attack on Capitol Hill.

America rather than 'a kinder. gentler' one," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D.Tenn., said, using a line from President-elect George Bush's campaign.

"It's a blueprint for mounting debt, a continued rellance on foreign capital and a steadily eroding standard of living for Americans," Sasser sald,

Former House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. William Gray, D.Pa., called Reagan's budget "really trrelevant at this point.

Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Bush would outline his budget plans to Congress shortly after he takes office Jan. 20, but that no firm decisions had been made.

Reagan's budget calls for but does not provide - a \$25 billion two-year spending program for the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Mexican police kill five in drug

United Press International

MEXICO CITY - Mexican police killed five suspected drug dealers in gun battles Sunday and Monday, arrested 10 otners and seized five vehicles, more than three tons of marijuana and 450 pounds of cocaine, the Department of Justice an-

Federal agents battled Monday with nine drug dealers they

cornered in a house in Los Mochis in Sinaloa state, 760 miles northwest of Mexico City. the departament said. Luis Martinez Uriarte, a drug dealer, died in the , nlight and the other eight suspects were arrested, the department said.

A spokesman of the Antinarcotics Departament, Col. Albino Scriano, told United Press International that a drug

used as hideout.

The Department of Justice said the battle took place in northwest of Mexico City. downtown Los Mochis, where police arrested eight people in-

cluding three women. Police recovered 450 pounds of cocaine in the house and seized three cars and several rifles and pistola.

In a separate operation Sun-

dealer died during the battle as day, Federal Police killed four he tried to leave the the house he suspected drug traffickers and arrested two others on a ranch in Jalisco state about 310 miles

Police said they seized three tons of marijuant and two vehicles in Sunday's raid. They identified the two men arrested as Javier Isabel Vargas and Ramiro Jimenez. The four people who died in the gunbattle were not named by police.

Soviets: No proof Libya has weapons plant

United Press International

PARIS - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said U.S. documents purporting to show Libya is building a chemical weapons plant "prove nothing," and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhall in Tripoli threatened to retaliate if the United States attacks the plant.

"We built a factory for medicines. They said this constitutes danger," the Libyan strongman said in a speech Monday night to the Basic People's Congress, or parliament, the first time he has threatened retaliation if the United States bombs the suspect facility in Rabta, 35 miles southwest of the capital.

'America with all its greatness said. I want to destroy this factory.' Why? because it is a factory that constitutes a danger," Gadhafi sald in the speech broadcast by state-run Libyan Radio and monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

If they destroy this factory we should get ready to destroy anything American that we can reach," Gadhaft said.

Libya-watchers said Shevardnadze's remarks Monday that he had seen no proof from the United States that the plant was a chemical weapons facility may have emboldened Gadhafi, who previously stopped short of threatening to strike back.

Shevardnadze, who also urged the United States to reduce tensions in the Mediterranean. made his comments after leaving a toxic weapons conference where Libya pledged its support for disarmament.

The Soviet foreign minister said U.S. documents, provided by Secretary of State George Shultz during a meeting Sunday, did not verify Washington's allegations of a chemical weapons plant in Rabia

Shevardnadze's statements were a rebuttal to earlier remarks by Shultz, who said he was "quite gratified" by the "constructive response" of his Soviet counterpart during their Sunday meeting.

"The secretary of state showed me the construction plans, but that proves nothing. Shevardnadze told reporters at Orly Airport:

"I told him that this was a serious accusation and that it has to be proven."

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IN BRIEF

HOCKEY

Without Wilson, Rangers lose

The loss of Carey Wilson also meant the first loss for the New York Rangers since acquiring their new top-line center seven games ago.

The Rangers gave up two goals in the third period Monday night. allowing the New Jersey Devils to come away with a 5-4 victory. It was New York's first loss since acquiring Wilson in a trade with Hartford the day after Christmas, going 5-0-2



since the deal.

New York played the final two periods without Wilson, who was ejected just 35 seconds into the second period for high-sticking New Jersey's Brendan Shanahan. Replays, however, showed referee Bob Hall mistook winger Tomas Sandstrom's stick for that of the innocent Wilson.

"The tape shows very clearly I didn't touch him." Wilson said. "I said to Hall. I didn't do it but they rarely change their minds ... so I was out of there. This was a mistake, but the refs are doing the best job they can. They're not always going to see everything. They're only human."

BASEBALL

Terry, last NL .400 hitter, dies

JACKSONVILLE — Hall of Famer Bill Terry, the former first baseman and manager of the New York Giants who was the last National League player to hit .400, died Monday at his home in Jacksonville, He was 90.

Gordon Terry said his grandfather, who owned a car dealership in Memphis, Tenn., before selling it and opening one in Jacksonville 40 years ago, had been in failing health since about Dec. 1. Relatives think he died of a stroke.

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Terry is survived by four children. William
Harold Terry Jr., Marjorie Kadell, Kenn Terry
and Ray Terry.

Terry compiled a lifetime .341 average over a 14-year career — all with the Giants. He drove in 1,078 runs and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1954.

In addition to his prowess as a player, Terry also achieved a bit of legend when became John McGraw's hand-picked successor as manager of the Giants June 3, 1932. Because McGraw had managed the Giants for 30 straight seasons, the sudden appointment of Terry was considered by newpapers at the time to be more newsworthy than Lou Gehrig's four home runs in one game on the same date.

TENNIS

No. 2, 4 seeds lose in Sydney

SYDNEY, Australia — Andres Chesnokov of the Soviet Union and Jonas Svensson of Sweden suffered first-round upsets Monday in the \$350,000 New South Wales Open.

Chesnokov, the No. 2 seed and a finalist in this event last year, produced a tackluster performance against West Germany's Christian Saceanu, who rallied to win 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Svensson, the No. 4 seed, was even more out of touch against Belgian qualifier Oliver Delaitre, an easy 6-2, 6-4 winner.

Aaron Krickstein managed to make the second round against South Africa's Pieter Aldrich but was forced to go the distance for a 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2 victory.

There were no upsets in the women's field, where top seed Martina Navratilova received a first-round bye.

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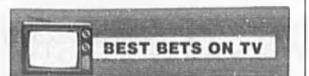
Kimball jury selection goes on

TAMPA — Jury selection began Monday in the manulaughter trial of former Olympic diving medalist Bruce Kimball, with the presiding judge confident an impartial local panel will be assembled.

Kimball, 25, a silver medalist in platform diving at the 1984 Summer Games, is charged with driving his sports car into a crowd of young people while under the influence of alcohol Aug 1, killing two teenagers.

Hillsborough Circuit Judge Harry Lee Coe, aware of the vast pre-trial publicity, acted several weeks ago to ensure the trial would proceed without interruption even if an impartial six-person jury cannot be scated in Tampa.

From staff and wire reports



BASKETBALL

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B p.m. - SUN, College, Connecticut at St. John's, (L)

8:05 p.m. — TBS, NBA: Los Angeles Lakers at Sacramento Kings, (L)

Bench, Yaz get nod

Opponents in 1975 World Series receive record Hall of Fame vote

United Press International

NEW YORK — Johnny Bench, who redefined the standards set for a catcher, and Carl Yastrzemski, the 1967 Triple Crown winner who played in more American League games than anyone else, were elected Munday to the Baseball Hall of Fame with the highest vote totals in history

With a record 447 votes cast by veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, Bench received 431 votes for Induction and Yastrzemski 423. The previous highest vote total was 409 for Willie Mays in 1979.

total was 409 for Willie Mays in 1970.

Bench and Yastrzemski will be inducted into

the Hall of Fame in ceremonies July 23 at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Only two other players have received higher percentages of the total ballot than Bench's 96.4 percent. Ty Cobb received 98.2 percent of the votes cast in 1936 (222 of 226), while Henry Aaron was on 97.8 percent of the ballots in 1982

"Pretty good company, ain't it?" Bench, whose 389 home runs are the most of any catcher, said upon hearing the vote totals. "And none of them were catchers, were they?"

Yastrzemski's 94.6 percentage was seventhhighest in history, also behind Honus Wagner, Babe Ruth and Maya. "It feels great!" said Yastrzemski, who waited for the announcement at his apartment in North Andover, Mass.

"I wanted to make it so bad on the first ballot that I kind of shied away from it to avoid disappointment, and I was nervous right up until I received that phone call."

Bench and Yastrzemski were the 18th and 19th players elected in their first year of eligibility. Willie Stargell, inducted last year, also made it on the first ballot. Players become eligible five years after retirement.

A total of 336 votes, or 75 percent of the eligible members, was required for election. Gaylord Perry was the only other to garner as many as 300 votes from electors, with 304. Jim Bunning, who missed election by four votes last year, missed by 53 this time.

Bench broke into the majors in 1967 as a 19-year-old right-handed phenom from See Fame, Page 3B

Lady Rams need OT to beat Eustis 57-54

By MARK BLYTHE Herald sports writer

LAKE MARY — Witetha Hartsfield hit the tying basket at the buzzer and Lake Mary's Lady Rams went on to take a hardfought 57-54 victory over Eustis Monday night before 151 fans at Lake Mary High School.

The Lady Rams improved to 6.7 with the victory and will return to action Thursday night at Seminole. The Lady Panthers fell to 7.5 for the season

"I was proud of the way we came back," Lake Mary coach Anna Van Landingham said. "I went with speed in the fourth quarter and it paid off, we came up with a couple of big steals and were able to get back in the game."

Tara Jackson led the Lady Rams with 15 points and pulled down eight rebounds as Hartsfield contributed 10 along with seven rebounds. Trudie Roundtree came up with one of the best games of her career with nine points, six rebounds and three steals. Kristle Cheatum led Eustis with a gamehigh 24 points with Heather Johnson adding nine and Reva Monroe eight.

With the score 51-50 in favor of the Lady Panthers, Lake Mary fouled Dawn McCrary with seven seconds to play. McCrary stepped up and sank the first free throw to give Eustis a two point advantage. The second attempt fell short, thoug, and Hartsfield grabbed the rebound, dribbled the length of the floor and hit a shot around Monroe as time ran out.

Lake Mary took the lead early in the overtime when Mitchell hit a jumper from the wing with 2:35 remaining to give her team a 54-52 lead. Amy Kuvach then came up with a steal and was fouled and made it a three point game with one of two from the stripe.

Cheatum cut the lead to 53-52 late in the period and the Eustis

press came up with a big steal and worked the ball around to McCrary who was fouled. McCrary missed the free throw, a problem the Ludy Panthers had all night as they shot 9-25 from the line, and Lake Mary came up with the rebound.

Cheatum came up with a steal at midcourt, though, and attempted to feed McCrary under the basket. Lori Winnall came up with a big steal for Lake Mary and hit Heather Gleason with a fullcourt pass and Gleason hit the layup with 14 seconds to close out the scoring.

Eustis came down and attempted two three point field goals but neither shot was close to the mark, the second not hitting anything and going out of bounds. Lake Mary took the inbounds pass and time ran out to give the team its fourth straight victory.

"We played tough again tonight."

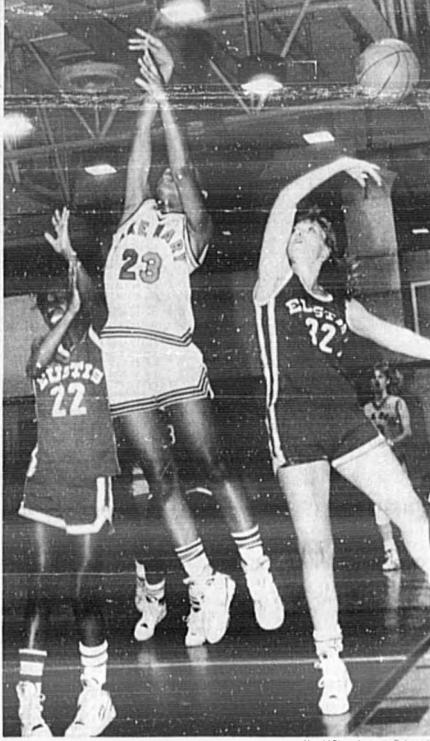
Van Landingham said. "We came up with some big plays from everyone tonight. Everybody had a hand in the victory and that's nice to see."

Lake Mary opened the game strong and took a 16-6 lead at the end of the first quarter powered by the play of Jackson and Hartsfield along with Johnson. The Lady Rams took a commanding 21-6 lead with 6:21 remaining in the first half before the Lady Panthers went on a 14-6 run to cut the lead to 27-20 at the Intermission.

Eustis continued to chip away at the lead and finally took a 36-35 lead with 19 seconds left in the third period. The Lady Panthers went on to build a 42-35 lead with 6:39 remaining in the fourth period.

Lake Mary, though, went on a six point run in the final minutes with strong defensive plays from Gleason, Winnall and Mitchell to set up the tying score by Hartsfield.

In juntor varsity action it was Lake Mary hammering Eustis, 37-23, behind the play of Kim Prater and Tara Calvin. Prater led all scorers with 10.



Herald Photo by Louis Ralmon

Even though Eustis' Kristie Cheatum (No. 32) was able to block this shot by Lake Mary's Anita Mitchel (No. 23), the Lady Rams were able to post 57-54 win over the visiting Lady Panthers.

Gators tip Bulls in OT

United Press International

TAMPA — Livingston Chaiman scored 22 points and Dwayne Davis turned in the game's key defensive play against 3-point specialist Radenko Dobras in the final seconds Monday night, lifting Florida to an 87-82 overtime triumph against the University of South Florida.

The Gators, 7-7, beat the Bulls for the 12th time in 14 meetings as Florida capitalized on poor foul shooting by South Florida in the extra session. After Gary Alexander's two free throws with eight seconds remaining in regulation tied the score 73-73 for the Bulls, South Florida missed the front end of three consecutive 1 and 1 situations in overtime.

Dwayne Schintzius, who scored 19 points and committed eight turnovers, gave Florida the lead for good at 78:76 with 3:23 left in overtime on a 3-point play. Davis scored 17 points, including a 3-point play that put the Gators ahead 83:79 with 66 seconds remaining

After two Davis foul shots gave Florida an 85-82 advantage, the sophomore forward stripped Dobrus of the ball — knocking it out of bounds off the knee of the freshman guard with just two seconds left. Clifford Lett, who finished with 14 See Florida, Page 3B



Needed Photo by Victi Dational is

Fayetta Robinson of the University of Central Florida (left) battles Lesley Beverly of Mercer University (No. 32) for a rebound in Monday night's game.

UCF women get past Teddy Bears

By TONY DeSORMIER Herald aports writer

ORLANDO — Pressed into starting duty because of an injury. Anessa Brown responded with 20 points to lead the University of Central Florida Lady Knights to a 92-82 win over the Mercer University Teddy Bears on Monday right.

The win makes UCF 8-5 and 4-1 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference while Mercer dropped to 4-6, 1-2.

Brown, who started in place of Brinda Green, who is out with what appears to be a spained knee, scored 14 of her 20 points in the second half. Her total led the Lady Knights and was matched only by the 20 scored by Mercer's Dawn Jackson.

"There's a difference between Anessa and Brinda," explained UCF coach Beverly Knight. "Anessa is looking to score and Brinda looks for the assist. Anessa is more of a shooting guard. She penetrates the gaps and puts up the jumper.
"She did an outstanding job."

Mercer coach Ed Nixon was forced to agree

"Sometimes a player, when she gets a chance to play, will rise to the Bee Mercer, Page 3B

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Played in 2.198 games: caught 1,744 games, played third base in 195 games, first base in 144 games, and outfield in 116 games.

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1773	Cin		19	1	5	2	0	1	- 1	.343
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1967 Bos	579 112 109 21 4 44 121 326
1968 Bos	539 90 142 32 2 23 74 301
1969 Bos	803 96 154 28 2 40 111 .255
1978 Bos	544 125 IBs 29 8 40 102 329
1971 Bos	208 75 129 21 2 15 70 254
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1978 Bos	323 78 145 21 2 17 B1 .277
1779 Bos	510 49 140 30 1 21 87 270
1900 Bos	364 49 100 21 1 15 50 275
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1967 Bos	497 33 126 22 1 16 71 275
1963 Bos	200 20 101 24 0 10 56 206
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home runs, 1,844 RBI. 385 everage. Played in 3,300 games: played entitled in 2,876 games, first base in 763 games, third base in 33 games, and designated hitter in 411

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Denver	19	12	413	-
Houston	19	12	413	-
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Besten 119, LA Clippers 84
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Philadelphia 121, Dellas 103
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Golden State 130, Phoenix 124
Tuesday's Gernes
(All Times EST)
Denver at Washington, 7:38 p.m.
Utah at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:39 p.m.
LA Lakers at Secrements, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Partland, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday's Dames

Indiana at Besten, night New Jersey at Philadelphia, night Chicago at Chartette, night New York of Detroit, night Denver at Mitwaykee, night Houston at San Antonia, night Cleveland at Phaenia, night Secremente at LA Citipeers, night Delias at Golden State, night

NBA BOXES

Malone 15 25 6 10 30, leveruni 4.6 - 3.2 - 9. Eaton 12 04 2, Steckton 5932 12, Griffith 5-11-0-2 10, Balley 5-10-45 14, Farmer 5-8 2.3.13, Brown 0.1.1.2.1, Los 1.3.00.2, Locknor 2-1 1-1 9, Ortig 2-2-0-4, Totals 47-63-19-27-114

Tripucha 7 la 57 19. Rambis 15 44 6. Curaten 6 la 13 13. Hellen 34 66 6. Reid 413 6 8. Heppon 24 24 7, Chapman 5 15 6 10. Bagues 35 66 6. Kemplan 23 23 8. Curry 1-3 1-3 3. Green 3 4 8 6. Lewis 2 3 6 4. Totals 36 67 to 23 97 U 1 a h

Charlette Charlette 20132336-03 Three point goal - Farmer Total touts-Utah 38, Charlette 39, Rebounds-Utah 43 (Malana 19), Charlette 36 (Cureton 7). Assists—Utah 29 (Stockton 10), Charlette 2) (Hollan S) Techni-cal-Kemplan A-23.308

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College Basketball Division I Leaders in Scoring Margin-1987-1988

	Mandin	OFFENSE	DEFENSE
1. Oklahoma	21.9	102.9	81.0
2. Arizona	20.9	85.1	64.2
3. Nevada-Las Vegas	16.1	84.3	68.2
4. Temple	15.6	76.8	61.2
5. Xavier	15.2	94.7	79.5
6. Duke	14.9	83.8	68.9
7. Syracuse	14.3	84.7	70.4
8. North Carolina A&T	13.9	81.4	67.5
9. Michigan	13.7	87.4	73.7
10. Boise State	13.3	69.3	56.0

Hawkins 24 12 4, Anderson 918 54 23.	Davis, Den	3.4	33	-,40
Brooks 2-4 22 6. Welp 3-4 0-0 4.	Strickland, NY	14	32	.43
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45-64-27-01-121.	Hawkins Phi	23	34	40
DALLAS (103)	Assists			
Aguirre 5 14 8 0 10. Perkins 5 13 4 5 14.			ast	41
Denaidson 2 5 8 8 4. Harper 16 29 8 1 38.	Stockton, Utah	32	445	13
Blackman 7-13 6-8 15, Wennington 6-6-9-0 12,	Johnson, LAL	33	439	13
Davis 2-3 4-5 8, Schrempt 1-7 0-0 2, Tyler 0-2	K.Johnson, Phic	31	354	11
0 0 8 Totals 44 94 5 11 103	Porter, Por	31	209	
Philadelphia 20 21 20 22—121	Price, Cle	26	340	
Dellas 27 24 25 27 - 183	Thomas. Det	30	256	
Three Point Goals-Hawking, Brooks 2.	Cheeks, Phi	.75	212	
Henderson, Harper & Blackman, Fouled	Flyd, Hou	31	255	
Qui-None Total Fouls-Philadelphia 14.	Jackson, NY	33	343	- 6
Dalles 23 Rebounds-Philadelphia 44	Lever, Don	25	204	
(Barkley 15), Dalles 37 (Perkins 11).	Steals			
Assists-31 (Barkley 7), Dallas 21			att	- 41
(Aguirre 4). Technicals-Cheeks, Dellas	Jordan, Chi	30	100	1.
(illegal defense) 2, Dellas coech Adubato	Drauler, Por	31	92	2.5
A 17,007	Olaiuwon, Hou	31	87	2 '
	Lever, Den	23	44	2
LA CLIPPERS (84)	Highertness SA	31	113	- 2
Welf 6-12 4-4 16, Horman 4-12 0-0 6,	Stocklon, Utah	32	6.4	- 2.
Benjamin 6 13 1-2 17, Dalley 6 10 3 4 3, Grant	Gartand, G5	28	73	2.
44 00 8, Smith 4-14 00 12, Nison 1 3 00 2.	Harper, Cle	29	75	2.
Williams 34 04 4 Popuos 34 0 0 4	Walker, Was	2.7	44	2.

Williams 28 04 6. Populars 25 0 0 4,
Gondrezick 1-3 0 0 2, Garrick 1 3 2 4 4. Totals
37-10 10-14-84.
BOSTON (119)
McHale 7-12 23 16. Lewis 7-15 33 17,
Parish 8-10 9-10 25, Johnson 1-7 2-2 4,
Airge 1 5 2 2 4, Lohaus 5 13 3 3 13, Shaw 1 3 1 2
3. Acres 1-3 6-2 2. Passon 7-13 6-6 21.
Grandison 38 00 4. Gamble 1 3 1 2 4. Rivas
1-2 2 3 4. Totals 43 94 31 30 119.
LA Clippers 21 18 24 29- 84

Three-point goats—Passon, Gemble Total fouls—LA Clippers 29, 8 osten 18. Rebounds—LA Clippers 29, 8 osten 18. Rebounds—LA Clippers 47 (Ben(amin 1), Boston 50 (Parish 17). Assists—LA Clippers 24 (Nixon 5), Boston 26 (Johnson 6). Tachnical foul—Morman A.—18 898. Technical foul--- Horman, A-- 14,890.

CLEVELAND (103) Nance 6-11 00 12. Senders 2-7 1-2 5. Daugherty 11-16 1-3 23. Ehlo 10-16 3-6 25. Harper 6-17 7-6 23. Valentine 2-2 0-0 4. Williams 1-5 3-4 5. Dudley 1-2 4-4 6. Totals

41-74 19-27 103 SEATTLE (165) Cage 59 22 17, McKey 914 1314 25, Lister 5-9 00 10, Ellis 7-21 0-0 17, McMillan 2-12 0-0 6, McDaniel 9-17 3-7 21,

Threatt 3 7 0 0 7, Polynice 0 1 0 0 0. Totas 41-91

Cleveland 37 18 21 27-103 Three-point goals—Ehio 2; Ellis 3.
McKey, Threatt Total fouls—Cleveland 19.
Seattle 21. Rebevids—Cleveland 47 (Daugherty 11), Seattle 51 (Cage 14), Assists—Cleveland 18 (Harper 8), Seattle 24 (McMillan 9) Technical fouls - Ellis, Seal

fle assistant coach Kloppenberg. A- 13,119.

PHOENIX (124)
Chambers 9:22 7-7 25, Gilliam 6-11 4-5 16,
Lang 0-2 0-8 0, Hernacek, 5-12 2-2 12,
K.Jehnson 10-17 7-11 27, West 4-5 0-0 8,
E.Juhnson 9:20-6-4 27, Corbin 3-10-3-4-9, Kerr
0-0-0-8, Totals 46-99:25-124, GOLDEN STATE (130) Mullin 15 20 7-7 39, L. Smith 3-12 0-0 4, Bol

2-7 02 4, Garland 313 64 12, Richmond 1013 611 20, Stocks 031 21, Higgins 7-9 56 21. Q Smith 26 22 6, Frank 0 2000, Alford 5 8 2 2 13. Totals 47 99 31 38 130.

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2. Higgins 2, Alfor	d. Fouled out-Mullin	
	31, Golden State 27.	
	46 (Chambers 10).	
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	25 (K.Johnson, 11).	
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	ullin, Golden State	ì
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NBA Leaders

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Jordan, Chi	30	296 247	1052	35
Malone, Utah	77	174 707	0.40	29
Ellis, See	29	323 140	847	29
Drexler, Per	31	340 180	872	26
English, Den	31	372 121	844	27
Barkley, Phi	31	203 248	645	27
Withins, Att	32	224 196	855	24
Mullin, GS	26	200 145		
Cummings, Mil	29	294 130	736	25
Ola won, Hou	31	205 102	752	24
Chembers, Pha	31	202 173	740	34
Johnson, LAL	33	234 243	748	23
Tripucka, Char	30	240 170	683	22
AcHale, Bos	30	232 176		
Malone, Was	30	774 119	660	22
Ewing, NY	32	274 363		
malarma, Ligari	35	444 100	414	21
Balley, Utsh	32	200 154		
Worthy, LAL		276 120		
Blackman, Dal	29	223 134	463	30
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Barbley, Phi	31	163 220	393	1
Parish, Bos	30	127 230	365	1
Malone Att	31	144 223	369	١
Malone Ulah	33	107 263	370	1
Oakley, NY	33	130	200	2
Thorpe, Hou	31	109 222	341	3
Eaten, Utah	32	M 146	336	1
B Williams, NJ	32	130 305	335	1
Cage, Sea	29	116 177	293	1
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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NEW YORK - The United Press International Board of Coaches' Top 20 cullege bashetball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Jan. 8 in parenthe-ses, total moints (based on 15 moints for first

ses, tetal points (based on 13 points	
place, 14 for second, etc.) and las	I week's
ranking:	
1. Duke (41) (11-0)	420 1
2 lillnois (1) (13-0)	544 3
3 Ohlahoma (12-1)	4/3 4
4. Syracuse [14-1]	453 2
5. Michigan (13.1)	442 7
4. low4 (13-1)	440 9
7. Georgetown (10-1)	331 5
8. North Carolina (13.2)	313 4
9. Louisville (9:3)	378 11
19. Arizona (9-2)	219 7
11 Nevada Las Vegas (9.2)	196 12
12. Alissouri (13.3)	178 13
13. Seton Hall (13.1)	141 10
14. Florida State (19-1)	01.13
13 Ohio State (10.3)	46 14
16 Georgia Tech (9-2)	44 16
17. North Carolina State (9-1)	43 18
18. (fie) Providence [12-0]	42 1
til. (fie) Tennessee (10-1)	47 17
20 Texas El Paso (13 1)	36 19
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Others receiving votes Arkanses.
Connecticut, Indiana, Notre Dame.
Oregon State, Purdue, Santa Barbara.
Stanford, St. Mary's, Wichita State. Callege Basketball Results

Albany 73, Catholic 63 Assumption 117, Clark 95 Cornell 75, Colgate 45 Delaware St. 56, Florida A&M 54 Dickinson #1, Shippensburg \$1.90 Diguesna Bi. Mount St. Marys 63 Elmira 74, Dominican 66 Fairleigh Dk Inson 81, Rider 74 Fairmont St. 69, Pt. Park 66 (OT) Harvard 75, Central Conn. 72 Indiana (Pa.) 81, St. Vincent (Pa.) 61 Latayette 82, Brown 74 Lack Haven All, Pitt-Johnstown \$1 Messiah III, Lebanon Valley 70 Northeastern 102, Holy Cross 94 Phil. Teutile 73, West Chester 67 Siene 72, Conisius 54 51. Francis (Pa.) 90. Liberty 74 Ursinus 80. Delaware Valley 32 Villanova 75. Syracuse 73

App St 40 W Careline 57 Arkansas St. 88, Florida Int'177 (OT) Austin Peay 63, Butler 60 Campbell 44, Davidson 45 Charleston 81, Shawnee 74 Coastal Caroline 78, Auguste 65 Florida 67, 5, Florida 81 (OT) Georgia \$1, 101, Predmont 74 Jacksonville St. 77, W. Georgia 49 Louisville 87, Virginia Tech 73 Md East. Shore 80. Beth Cookman 77 (20T) Memphis St. 80, St. Louis 73

Middle Tenn 84, Tennessee St. 60 Morgan St. 66, N.C. A& T 63 Murray St. 80 Lamer 78 (UT) N.C. Wilmington 91, William & Mary 17 Old Dominion 88, G. Washington 62 Presbyterian 81, Mars Hill 78 Richmond 78. American 71 Robert Morris 80, Lavola (Md.) 71 S.C. St. 78, Howard 58 Yenn, Chatt. 8s. E. Yenn, St. 62 (OT) Tenn Tech 45, W. Illinois 60 The Citadel FI, Navy 42 Va. Commonwealth 87, Miami (Fia.) 77 VMI 63, Marshall 61 West Liberty 71, Salem 64 Wheeling Jesuit 116, Davis & Elkins 102 Wooster 83, Bethany 49

Bradies 85, Indiana \$1, 23 Central Missouri BZ. Quincy 76 Crevahfon 48, Illimois 51, 58 E. Illinots 96, N. Illinots 64 Michigan 78. Valueraise 63 Evensville 61, Tolode 50 Hamiline 74, Carleton 61 Indiana 74. Purdue 71 Jamestown 96, Wahpeton \$1,79 Jewe \$1,111, III, Chicage 93 Hansas 98, So Methodist 82 (OT) Northwood 94, Grand Rapids Bapt. 76 Ohio State His. Radford \$1. Oklahoma 89, Nebrasha 81
Pan American 36, Me. Kansas City 54 5. Illinois 79, Wichita St. 75 5. Ill. Edwardsville 99, NE Missouri 81 Southern Miss. 83. Circlinall 84 (OT) SW Baptist 77, Ma. Southern 43 St. Thomas 57, Gustavus 31 St John's St. Augsburg St. St Olof 72 Mecalester 53 W. Michigan M. Marquelle 63 Wis LaCrusse 73 Southwest 57:38 Wanter St. Betham 41

Southwest

New Orleans 60, Semiord 46 Nicholis St. 72, NW Louisiana 77 (OT) Oklahoma \$1.82, Tulsa 74 Paul Guinn 118, Dallas Baptist 82 SW Texas St. 77, Baptist 45

Master's Coll. 78. Menio Coll. 61 Nevade Las Vegas IC, Pacific 61 New Orleans 64, San Francisco 60 Notre Dame 80, Portland 58

Jones 4-12 5-6 13, Martin 2 10 0 1 4, S.King 5-11 11-16 21, Blaylock 4-11 1-1 11, Mullins 9-16 6 7 27. Wiley 5 6 3 4 13. Bell 6 9 6 2 8. Totals 29 46 26 37 89

NEBRASKA (81) Manning 6-11 3-3-15, van Poelgeest 4-7-9-8. E Johnson 1 8 2-2 4, Scales 3-5 1-2 7, Reld 7-14 2 4 16, Richardson 2 5 0 1 5, R King 7 11 7 9 21, Owens 1 4 1 2 3, Bargen 1-1 0 0 2, Totals 22 66 16 23 -1

Halffime-Oklahoma 43. Nebraska 42. Three point goals—Oblahorna 5-19 (Jones 9-2, Blaylock 3-9 Mullins 3-7), Nebraska 1-7 (Richardson 1-4, Reid 8.2, Johnson 6-1) Fouled out-Reid, Scales, Manning fouls-Oklahoma 21, Nebraska 29, Rebounds—Oklahoma 36 (S.King 15), Nebraska 52 (Reid 12). Assists—Oklahoma 23 (Junes 1), Hebraska 20 (Richardson 9) Technical foul-Nebraska bench, A-14,033

Owens 46 1-3 9, Thompson 67 23 2. Coleman 37 8-9 14, Ros 6-12-0-0 16, Douglas 11-17 1-3 27, Harried 1-1 0 0 2, Manning 1-2 1-3 3. Scott 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 26 52 13 20 73.

VILLANOVA (75) Massay 5.7.2.3 12, Taylor 6-12.1.2.13, Greis 5.9.3.2.12, Wilson 7-9.3.5.20, West 5-13.2-3.14, Dowdell 2 4 9 5 4. Woodard 9 1 9 9 9, Walker 0 1 0 0 0 Totals 30 56 10 15 75

Halffime Syracuse 38, Villaneva 36 Three point goels Syracuse 8 19 (Owens 02. Roe 49, Douglas 48), Villanova 5 to (Wilson 3-4, West 25, Dowdell 8-1), Fauled aut Thompson, Coleman, Roe, Total fouls Syracuse 22, Villanova 17, Rebounds Syracuse 26 (Coleman 11), Villanova 33 (Massey 7) Assists Syracuse 12 (Douglas 4). Villanova 19 (Wilson 9) A 17,586.

LOUISVILLE (M) Payne 5 7 2 2 13, Kimbre 3 7 4 4 10, Ellison 8-11 2-4 18, Williams 2-4 2-2 8, Smith 2-5 3-3 8, Holden 2-5 1-2 5, Sullivan 3-8 9-0 8, Brewer 1-2 0-0-3. Spencer 5-7-1-4-11. Totals 31-58-15-21-82.

VIRGHNIA I ECI (22)
Money 6-18 68 17 Rivers 2.6 2.6 7. Sanders 2.6 2.2 6. Lencasier 8-18 5.7 22. Coles 7-27 4-6 18. Nottingham D 3 8 8 8. Herbster 0 0 1 2 1. Caesar 2 6 8 6 6, Cannon 9 8 9 9 9, Telais 27-72

15 21 73. Halfilme-Louisville 38, Virginia Tech 37 Three-point goals—Louisville 5-11 (Payne I-J. Williams 6-1, Smith 1-2, Sullivan 2-4, Brewer 1-1], Virginia Tech 4-20 [Lancaster 2-1], Coles 0-4. Nottingham 0-1, Caesar 2-4). Fouled out-Sanders. Total fouls-Louisville 17. Virginia Tech 18. Rebounds-Louisville 39 (Payne 9), Virginia Tech 41 (Rivers 12). Assists—Louisville 21 (Smith 8). Virginia Tech 13 (Coles 7), A -9.971.

PACIFIC (41) 038, Richs 24 5 1 6, Fox 5 6 3 4 14, Demps 47 00 9, Embick 34 98 8, Lasher 99 99 6, Hemseth 38914, Tebron 13902, Cox 9999 0, Fuerst 1-10-22. Totals 26-58-4-10-61. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (83)

Augmon 6-11-2-3-15, Ackles 3-11-1-2-7, Butter 5-11 3-4 13. Ressum 3 8 0 0 9. Anthony 3 8 2 4 9. Hunt 3-10-0-8, Emergian 6-0-0-0, Young 1-3 4-4.7, Jones 1-4-1-2.3, Scurry 3-9-1-3.7, Jefer 2-3 1-2 5 Totals 30-77 15-24 83

Halflime Nevada Las Vegas 44. Pacific 25. Three point goats—Pacific 5 12 (Ricks) 4. Fox 1-1, Demps 1-2, Embick 2-4), Nevada-Las Vegas 9-21 (Augmen 1-2, Rossum 3-6, Anthony 1-3, Hunt 2-7, Young 1-2). Fouled out—Lyttle. Tabron Total Buis-Pacific 18, Nevade Las Vegas 15 Rebounds-Pacific 41 (Tabron 7), Nevade Las Vegas 48 (Augmen, Butter 6). Assists-Pacific 28 (Barnes, Fox 4). Nevade Las Vegas IP (Anthony 8). A-17,461

RADFORD (41)

Brooks 14 02 2, Wainwright 34 27 8. Shelburne 13 00 2, Barber 5 13 4 7 14, Young 5 13 3 5 13, Franklin 0 1 0 0 0 Monie 0 8 0 0 0 Joy 1 5 2 2 4, Lineburg 9 3 9 8 8, Cash 1 7 9 8 2. Blassingame 1 5 2 2 4, Reece 9 5 2 4 7. Patierson 0 1 0 0 0, Keesee 4 7 2 4 10 Totals ONIO STATE (100)

While 47 8-1 8. Francis 8 14 2 3 19, Carlor \$4 0-1 10, Burson 11 18 7 7 29, Brown 2 4 3 4 7, Bradley 3-7 3-2 8, Jent 3-6 9-6 6, Brewster 3-4 9-97, Dumes 8-8-2-22, Lee 3-3 1-2 5, Hall 9-2 1-2 1. Mateen 34 04 4. Robinson 6 I 00 9. Totals

Halflime-Ohio State 56, Radford 27. Three point goals-Radford 97 (Young 92. Franklin 8-1. Joy 0-1, Lineburg 0-1, Blassingame 8-3), Ohio State 2-7 (Francis I 3, Jent 0-2, Brewster I 1, Lee 0-1). Fouled out None Total fouls-Radford III, Ohio State 24 Rebounds-Radford 46 (Keeses III), Ohio State so (White IO) Assists-Radford 6 (Young 3), Ohio State 33 (Burson 4)

FLORIDA (87) Charman 8 14 6 6 22, Davis 7 10 3 3 17, Schintzius 6 19 7 7 19, Garcia 3 5 1 1 8. Left 4 7 67 14, Hogan 2 5 0 0 S, Kerr 1 3 0 0 2 Totals 31 63 23 34 67, SOUTH FEDRIDA (62)

Williams 1 5 1 2 3. Alexander 6-11 4 5 16. Risey 1 7 0 0 2, Armstrong 2 10 2 2 6, Dobres 11-21-0-0-30, Cronshaw 6-16-3-4-17, Webster 0-0 0-0-0, Shahiri 4-7-0-18. Fotols 31-77-70-17-82. Halflimo-Flerida 26 South Florida 35. 3 point goals-Florida 26 (Gercia 12, Lett 0.2. Hopen 1-2), South Florida 10-19 (Dubras 8.14 Crenshew 2.51 Fouled out-Alexander Armstrong Total louis—Florida 12, South Florida 23 Rebounds—Florida 44 (Schintzius 14), South Florida 41 (Alexander 10). Assists-Florida 13 (Chalman 3), South Florida 14 (Armstrong 7). A-9,921

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Tori Campbell (LH)	- 14	14	0.
Jill Geltz (BM)	19	14	0.
Temmy Fulsang (LY)	14	12	0
Tara Harding (LB)	17	13	0
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Stephanie Gringer (BM)	19	10	0
Tracy Sher (LY)	14	9	0
Dana Boyesen (LH)	16	7	0
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Mellssa Shuckman (S).	-17	5	0
Missy Borrera (BM)	-17	5	0
Kathy Burosski (O)	-13	4	0.
Jennifer Whittaker (D)	-11	4	0.
Anne Brewer (LY)	14	4	0.
Kerry Musante (LY)	=14	4	0,
Amy Alexander (LM)	-17	4	4,
Michelle Mattingly (LMI	- 17	4	0.
Sandy Powell (LM)	-17	4	0.
Jennifer Hannigan (BM)		4	0
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Michelle Parry (LH)	- 13	2	0
Deen Towle (LH)	13	3	0
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Michella Leggore (5)	17	2	6
Stacey Morris (5)	17	2	0.
Lecore Balile (LM)	17	2	0.
Joyce Tullis (LB)	1911	2	0
Sury Stratzula (BM)		2	0
Andrea Dowd (BM)		3	0
Karen Bulz (BM)	-17	2	0.
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Stephanie Feuiner (IIM) 21, Michelle Mat-tingly (LM) 14, Jill Geltz (BM) 14, Jennifer McMaster (LB) 13, Jennifer McAvey (LY) 13. Beth Scheeler (LB) 12, Kerry Musante (LY) III. Amy Geltz (BM) II. Michelle Cook (LH) II. Karen Kopp (LIII II. Dena Boyesen

(LH) & Stephanie Gringer (BM) & Dane Hoover (LM) & Jessica Carderelli (LH) & Shennon Sundvall (S) & Donna Rohr (LM) & Jennifer Whittaker (3) 4, Lisa Rock (LB) 4. Tammy Fulsang (LY) 4, Christine Frankenberger (LH) 4, Tracy Sher (LY) 4, Jennifer Hennigan (BM) 2, Lynley Vost (O) 2, Amy Alexander (LM) 3, Jennifer Lindamond (S) 3, Jennifer Doherty (BM) 3, Cindy Becker (LB) 2, Monica Compton (LH) 2, Kathy Burezski (O) 2, Crissie Snew (LM) 2, Nihhi Sousza (BM) 2, Mercy Larer (LM) 2, Tina Santersiere (LH) 2, Christina Musante (LY) 2, Melissa Shuckman (S) 2, Julia Callerman (LY) 2, Julia Robert (S) 2, Karen Butz (BM) 2. Jenny Yeerick (LH) 3. Rebecca Brock (LY) 2, Kristen Adamkiewicz (BM) 2. Brock (LY) 2, Kristen Adamsteelicz (BM) 2, Lecann Bazille (LM) 2, Shannon Henry (LB) 1, Terasa Galewood (LM) 1, Jenny Lam-bousis (O) 1, Heather Brown (S) 1, Davin Douglas (LB) 1, Jeyce Tullis (LB) 1, Jennie Wise (O) I, Maureen Kalleher (O) I, Michelle Harris (LH) I, Missy Borrers (BM) I, Debble Hulchings (LM) 1, Beth Robinson (LY) 1, Tori Campbell (LH) 1, Heather Rogers (LY) 1, Anne Brewer (LY) 1, Tract Finley (LB) 1, Jennifer Smith (BM) 1, Andrea Dowd (BM) 1, Anna Manrique (BM) 1, Allisan Hage (BM) 1, Jennier Merriweather (\$) I, Dawn Towle (LH) 1.

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Kimi Kurz (LB)	-	17	13	0.7
Suzy Stratzula (BM).		19	14	0.7
Heather Brann (LH)		15	12	0.0
Becky Carr (LY).		12	12	0.8
Michelle Schlaffe (O)		13	22	1,4
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SHUTOUTS Temmy Scott (LM) 14, Suzy Strazzula (BM) 11, Heather Brann (LH) 8. Becky Carr (LY) 8, Kimi Kurz (LB) 7, Bobble Osborne (\$) 4, Michelle Freeman (O) 1, Michelle Schlaffe (O) 1

SAVES Bobble Osborne (S) 211, Kimi Kurz (LB) 92. Becky Corr (LV) 79, Sury Strazzula (BM) 63, Heather Brann (LH) 68, Michelle Freeman (O) 58, Michelle Schieffe (O) 56, Tammy

SPORTS LIST

Top 18 excuses for scoring an own goal.

1. I hate scoreless lies.

Scott (LM) 42

2 Tired of goalkeeper bragging about how many eliciouts lesishe has.

3. If wasn't me, it was a sudden shift in the

earth's gravilational sulf.
4. Senior defender. Wanted to score at least one goal in my career.
5. Played bell back to keeper, but he/she

was busy making sure girlfriend/boyfriend wasn't falking to someone else. Referee snuck up and kicked it in out of spite after I told him to slurp maggott soup through a straw.

I just heard an upper 10 calling me Opposing player gave me post hypnotic suggestion to kick ball in my own gool
 Tried to clear ball, but huge gust of wind

blew if back into goal, 10. Yaks milk. (that pink stuff) I drank at halftime made me definition.

Finishing the key for Lake Howell

From staff reports

Finishing may be the only thing keeping Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks from the soccer promised land in 1989

Defensively, few teams have more firepower and goalkeeper Heather Brann is considered one of the best in the state so the Lady Hawks don't figure to give up too many goals in any game.

Offensively, Lake Howell, when at its fine-tuned best, has an impressive control passing game that is very capable of putting the ball in scoring posi-

Once they get it in scoring position, though, the Lady Hawks must be able to finish off their chances. If they are able to do that, they have just as good a shot as anyone when the district playoffs come around.

Lake Howell has compiled an 11-5 record thus far and all five of those losses are one-goal defeats. Included are 1-0 losses to Lake Mary, Lake Brantley and Winter Park. Actually, two of Lake Howell's losses could be considered ties since both occured in the Burger King Tournament in penalty kicks 12-1 to St. Thomas Aquinas and 4.3 to Melbourne).

In its 11 victories, Lake Howell



Herald Photo by Rob Arkovich

Tori Campbell has led the Lake Howell offense with 14 goals so far this season. Campbell and the Lady Hawks will look to finish off more of their chances down the stretch in preparation for a run at the district title

has not exactly banged the goal victories over first-year Leesburg down. Other than 10-1 and 80 and 7-0 over first year Deltona, magic.

Lake Howell's biggest win was 6.0 over Oviedo. The Lady Hawks have won two games by the score of 1-0 and two by 2-0.

In its two most recent losses, to Lake Brantley and Winter Park, Lake Howell actually had the better chances on offense but could not convert them into goals. Against Brantley, the Lady Hawks fired nine shots on goal in the first half to Brantley's two. They outshot Winter Park, 20-10

The most productive Lady Hawk thus far has been senior co-captain Tori Campbell who has 14 goals. Dana Boyesen is next with nine goals followed by Jenny Yearick, Christine Frankenberger and Jessica Cardarelli with six each

Down the stretch, Lake Howell will look for a few more of its veterans, Dawn Towle and Nicole Compton, to step up and fuel the offensive attack. Defensively, Cardarelli and Tiffany Asturrizaga anchor a unit that can hold its own with anybody and Brann has recorded eight shutouts thus far.

The Lady Silver Hawks, currently ranked No. 10 in the state, have already established themselves as a legitimate power. Now all Lake Howell needs to do is find the finishing

Lady Seminoles slide by Deltona, 3-2

From staff reports

DELAND - Shannon Sundvall scored two goals and Seminole High survived the second-half show of Stephanic Beaudoin en route to a 3-2 victory over Deltona's Lady Wolves in girls soccer action Monday at Spec Martin Stadium

The Lady 'Noles, 7-9 on the season, return to action Wednesday at Ovledo.

'It's strange how we can be so up one game and then flat the next," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "We had 26 shots on out.

goal tonight and couldn't finish our shots. I fold the girls to shoot at the opposite post. but they kicked it right to the keeper."

Sundvall opened the scoring 14 minutes into the game with a nice shot over the keepers' head and into the upper 90. Sundvall made an almost identical shot 13 minutes into the second half to give the Lady Noles a 2-0 lead.

Seminole took what seemed like an insurmountable 3-0 advantage with 29 minutes left to play when Julia Robert knocked in a rebounded shot from 18 yards

Beaudoin then scored with 12:15 left to play on an assist from Heather Mickens to cut the SHS lead to 3-1 and Beaudoin scored again with less than three minutes left to make it 3.2

BISHOP MOORE ROUTS LEESBURG

Amy Geltz ran her season total to 36 goals Monday as she scored five times in Bishop Moore's 10-2 rout of Leesburg's Yellow Jackets at Leesburg.

The Lady Hornets, ranked No. 5 in Class 3A, improved to 14-4-1 for the season while Leesburg dropped to 4-7-2.

Mercer-

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occasion," said Nixon. "I've seen a lot of reserve players rise to the occasion when the time comes. That little extra incentive in starting is just enough to have a blg game."

After a first half that saw 11 lead changes and 10 ties before finishing knotted at 44-44, the Lady Knights opened the second half with a seven-point surge to take the lead for good. Kacle Kemmer converted a three-point play to open the second stanza, followed by a pair of baskets by Brown.

The Teddy Bears would get as close as one point on three occasions (at 17:08, 16:22 and 10 07), but each time, the Lady Knights answered with a quick basket or two to thwart the

During that period, at 15:56, Knight called a timeout and could be heard loudly reminding her team of its duties.

"Occasionally, the girls have a short attention span, a lack of concentration period," said Knight with a small smile. "We had specifically designed and drawn up some things at halftime and they weren't doing them.

"At the level of basketball that we're playing, we should be able to take things from the chalkboard and execute them on the court. At the start of the second half, we weren't."

A few minutes later, UCF started to slowly pull away and, one last time, outscored Mercer was about three minutes left. 28-19 over the last 10 minutes.

points, added two insurance foul shots in the final

Dobras, a 6-foot-7 transfer from the Yugonia-

vian National Team, scored a career-high 30



Anessa Brown took advantage of a rare starting roll on Monday night and scored a team-high 20 points to lead the University of Central Florida to a win over Mercer University.

Despite playing just 23 minutes, Skagius, a 6-2 freshman center from Sweden. scored 19 points and had 16 rebounds. She left the game in the second half at 14:21 after being called for her fourth foul after seeing its lead shrink to one and did not return until there

Harald Photo by Victi Della

The surge, not coincidentally, came with Mercer's Kerstin Skagius on the bench with four fouls.

During the stretch, the Lady

Knights had a 26-19 advantage. "She's a tremendous player." Knight said of Skagius. "She does a great job in there for

"We were in a little foul trouble ourselves. We were trying to use the proper people on her, but no matter what we did. she scored. We just tried to mix

it up a little bit." Skagius' foul trouble, which seems to plague her, was symptomatic of the Teddy Bears' problems on Monday.

"As long as she can stay in the game, we're a lot more successful," said Nixon. "They seem to call a lot of fouls on her. I think she's conscious of trying not to foul, but they call them on her anyway.

"But we didn't get beat just because of that. UCF came out ready to win a game tonight. They hustled after the ball better than we did, they ran the floor better, they shot better. And she (Knight) did a better job of preparing her team at halftime than I did.'

MERCER (82)

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poets: Mercer 3-12 (Hargis 2-5, Jackson 1-3, Richardson 9-2, Griffin 9-1, Bever y 9-1), UCF 1.1 (King 1.1). Fouled out: Skagius, Raines Technicals None Rebounds Mercer 48 (\$4agius 14), UCF 53 (Robinson 1)1 Assists Mercer 14 (Raines 14), UCF 19 (Brown 3) Total louis: Mercer 33, UCF Ja.

eight 3-pointers. Andre Crenshaw added a pair of

3-pointers en route to 17 points as the Bulls hit on

South Florida, 4-3, shot only 40 percent from

the floor overall but forced 19 turnevers to remain

close. Florida, which hit 23 of 24 free throws, led

36-35 at halftime behind Chatman's 12 points.

10 of 19 shots from 3-point range.

Celtics press past Clippers

United Press international

The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Clippers usually are at opposite ends of the NBA's pecking order. But with injuries and youth causing Boston to struggle this season, the Celtics pulled out all the stops to make sure things stay that way.

The Celties employed a full- and it's been a disaster." court press from the opening tip 119-84 rout

The margin of victory was the largest in 71 games between the two teams. It was the Clippers' sixth loss in a row and 17th in their last 21 games.

taking any team for granted. whether it's an expansion team or the Clipperp or whoever," Boston rookle Brian Shaw said. "We've been struggling ourselves. We came out with the attitude to knock 'em down and

keep 'em down.' Robert Parish led the Celtics with 25 points and 17 rebounds. Jim Paxson came off the bench for a season-high 21 points. while Reggie Lewis added 17 and Kevin McHale 16.

Benoit Benjamin topped the Clippers with 17 points and 11 rebounds, while Joe Wolf added 16 points.

The Clippers, who finished a Jazz 114, Hornets 92 brutal stretch of 10 road games in 11 outings, are 2-9 over that scored 38 points and grabbed 19 winning streak anapped.

Angeles lost top draft pick Danny Manning to a knee injury last Wednesday and backup center Greg Kite also is side-

We had some real optimism before we started this trip,' Clippers Coach Gene Shue said. "But we've had a rash of injuries."

Boston outscared the Clippers Monday night, harassing the 34-8 over the final 7:48 of the Clippers constantly in taking a first half to turn a close game into a laugher.

'We played very well defensively as a team," Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "Of course, they're missing Danny Manning and they've been on "We aren't in the position of the road for a while, but we're not loking at those things. We're just trying to play well as a

> The Clippers, who lost to the New York Knicks by 34 points Monday night, never got closer than 25 points in the second half. Los Angeles has lost eight games by 20 points or more. including four by 30 points or

In other NBA action, Utah thrashed Charlotte 114-92, Philadelphia upended Dallas 121-103. Seattle stopped Cleveland 105 to 1 and Golden State overtook Phoenix 130-124

At Charlotte, N.C., Karl Malone

span. To make things worse, Los - rebounds to lead the Jazz. Utah outscored Charlotte 32-13 in the second quarter and were never challenged. Kelly Tripucks led Charlotte with 19 points, while Earl Cureton had 13.

76ers 121, Mavericke 103

At Dallas, Ron Anderson and Scott Brooks each scored 8 points during a 24-8 secondquarter run that lifted the 76ers. Charles Barkley paced Philadelphia with 26 points, Anderson had 23 and Maurice Cheeks 22. Philadelphia overcame a career-high 38-point performance by Dallas guard Derek Harper.

SuperSonics 105, Cavaliers

At Seattle, Derrick McKey scored a career-high 32 points. including the game-winning shot with five seconds remaining. Cleveland had its 11-game winning streak broken, as Seattle won its fifth straight and 11th in a row at home. Craig Ehlo led the Cavaliers with 25 points.

Warriors 130, Suns 124

At Oakland, Calif., Chris Mullin scored 39 points and recorded his first career tripledouble. Mullin added 11 rebounds and 11 assists before fouling out with 1:57 left. Kevin Johnson and Eddle Johnson led Phoenix with 27 points each as the Suns had their five-game

Patriot freshmen continue roll

From Staff Reports

Lake Brantley's fabulous freshmen continued their torrid winning pace Monday night with a 43-30 trouncing of the Lyman High freshman in prep basketball action.

Leading the scoring for the Pat freshmen was Jeff Kleiman who pumped in 16 points and grabbed six rebounds. Kyle Radfield added 11.

points and also crashed the boards for six rebounds. Lyman's big scorer was Donnie Balzer.

With the win, the Patriot freshmen improved their record to 5-2 on the season with Lyman's squad folling to 5-3. Both teams hit the road. Thursday as Lake Brantley goes to Oviedo and Lyman travels to Lake Howell.

points and set a Sun Belt Conference record with Fame.

Florida

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second for the final margin.

Continued from 1B Oklahoma. The next season, he caught 154 games, won the National League Rookte of the Year Award and became a fixture behind the plate in Cincin-

Bench finished his career with 2,158 games. 1.376 RBI and 10 Gold Gloves

He led the league with 45 homers and 148 RBI in 1970, taking the first of his two MVP Awards. That season also began a decade of domination for Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine." Bench appeared in the playoffs

six times in the 1970s. The Reds reached the World Series four times in that span, winning in 1975 (beating Yastremski and the Red Sox four games to three) and 1976. In the

second of those two Series. then-Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson made the remark that defines Bench.

The Reds took four straight from the Yankees, with Bench winning Series MVP honors with a .533 average and six RBI Yankee catcher Thurman Munson hit .529, prompting someone to ask Anderson how Munson stacked up against Bench.

"Don't ever embarrass anyone by comparing them to Johnny Bench," Anderson replied.

The remark enraged the Yankees, but Anderson's word held true in Hall of Fame balloting. Manson, who died in a plane crash in August 1979. received 31 votes, 400 fewer than Bench.

"This guy at his position is as good as you and me will ever Anderson, who now manages Detroit, said Monday. "I was very privileged - I got to see him for nine years

"I don't think, in all honesty, that you or I or anybody else that's in this game now will ever live their life long enough to see a better one. That, to me, is not even exaggerating. That's truly how good he was.

Yastrzemski arrived in Boston in 1961 as a lefty-awinging left fielder to replace Ted Williams. who had retired the previous year. Yastrzemski never became another Williams, but earned his own recognition and became known simply as "Yaz."

By the time Yastrzemski retired in 1983, he played in an AL ry.

record 3,308 games, collecting 3,419 hits, 452 homers, and 1.844 RBL

'Carl Yastrzemski was a brilliant major league player for 23 years and his accomplishments on the field speak for themselves," Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said

Bunning narrowly missed election last year in a controversy revolving around the so-called "Notorious Nine" Nine voters signed ballots and returned them without voting for

Perry represented a dilemma for voters because, even though be surpassed the 30C-victory plateau, he also lost 265 games. fifth-most in major-league histo-



People

SOS support group to gather

The Seminole Chapter of Support Obesity Surgery (SOS) Support Group will meet in classroom #103 of the Physician's Plaza Building, 521 W. State Road 434, Longwood, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. The group is for snyone who has had bariatric surgery, their family members and friends. For more information, call 332-6500.

TMJ, Inc., to meet for education, help

TMJ, Inc., will meet Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Lakemont Drive, Library Room 3, at 7 p.m. The non-profit organization provides education and support to Central Florida residents having a disorder of the temporomandibular joint or who would like to be more aware of the condition. For further details, call 646-7480 or 290-0842.

AA groups schedule meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meeting Wednesday

Altamonte oprings:

• Altamonte ACOA (for adult children of alcoholics), 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., North and Palm Springs.

• Altamonte AFG Al-A-Teen, 8 p.m., non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road, 436.

• Altamonte Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, non-smokers only, Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. Casselberry:

• Abbott Sober Living Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, non-smokers only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy.

• Casselberry Group, 8 p.ni., alcoholics only, Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

 Clean Air Group, noon, alcoholics only, non-smokers 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. • Rebos Group, 6:30 a.m., open discussion; noon, alcoholics

only, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy. Lake Mary:

• Lake Mary Grace Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, 700 Rinehart Road. Longwood:

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

• A New Beginning Al-Anon, 8 p.m., House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

●Born to Win Group, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First • Sanford Group, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 1201

W. First St.

Sober Won Group, noon, 5:30 p.m., open discussion; 8 p.m., closed step meeting; Sahara Club (old driver's license office), 2587 S. Sanford Ave.

•24-Hour AA Group, 8 p.m., alcoholics only, House of Goodwill, Fourth Street and Oak Avenue.

Rotarians to rise for meetings

Casselberry Rotary Club meets at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday at the Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Sanford Breakfast Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Wednesday at

Stompers to hold club meeting

The Old Hickory Stompers clogging group holds club meetings every Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on S. Park Avenue, Sanford. For more information, call 349-9529.

COPE to help families cope

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

Martin to address alcoholism

The Metropolitan Alcoholism Council and Sea World will present the Rev. Joseph C. Martin, internationally acclaimed authority on alcoholism, on Thursday, Jan. 12. Martin will speak on "The Most Brilliant Blueprint for Rational Living" at the Atlantis Theatre of Sea World at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. An evening buffet with Martin is from 6:15-7:30 p.m. at Captain Kid's Pavilion for a \$50 donation. For further details, call

Aprons theme of Christian brunch

The Christian Women's Club of Altamonte-Maitland will sponsor an "Aprons on Parade" brunch on Thursday, Jan. 12, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Maitland Civic Center. Cost is \$7. Aprona of an antique, handmade, creative, humorous or sentimental nature will be featured. For brunch/nursery reservations, call Mary Clary at 332-6497 or Beth Constantini

FSO performers to enjoy spotlight

The next concert in the Florida Symphony Orchestra's Masterworks Series will be Thursday, Jan. 12, and Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Carr Performing Arts Center. The 8 p.m. concerts will feature FSO musicians, and the program will Include Ginastera's "Variaciones Concertantes," W. Kraft's Jazzy "Percussion Concerto" and Berlioz's "Harold in Italy." Tickets, priced \$9-\$19, are available at the FSO Box Office, 1900 North Mills Ave., Suite 3, or by calling 894 2011.

Audubon chapter to watch manatees

The Seminole chapter of the Florida and National Audubon Societies will meet on Thursday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m. in Blue Spring State Park, Orange City, for a program on manatees and for brunch. Members will see a film on manatees and see manatees in the run. For more information, call Millburn Hines

Dog obedience course offered

Seminole Dog Fanciers will offer an eight-week basic obedience course for all breeds of dogs beginning Thursday, Jan 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation department in Casselberry, located at Secret Lake Park. Cost for the class is \$45 plus cost of equipment. For more information, call 332 1952

Career counseling class to start

New Directions, a career counseling class for single parents. displaced homemakers and homemakers/reentry women will meet at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. beginning Thursday, Jan. 12. Class will cover assessment, value clarification, decision making, job search skills, goal setting, stress and time management, assertiveness and resource information. To participate in this free class, call Midge Mycoff at 323 1450,

If you know of upcoming activities you'd like announced in the Herald's Calendar, send the appropriate informationevent, time, date, place, cost, contact person and phone number-to Calendar, Sanford Herald, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, FL 32771 or call 322-2611.

What to wear to wed again?

Some brides going for the same glamour

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Around the holidays, It's usually debutantes who make fashion news in the society columns, but recently they were upstaged by a divorcee.

No, make that a bride-to-be. On Dec. 10, 1988, socialite Mercedes Kellogg married Texas oll billionaire Sid Bass. On the eve of the wedding, her new in-laws honored Kellogg with a party that was a work of art: 167 guests for dinner at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. This bride-to-be quickly became the bride to beat. French couturier Hubert de Givenchy delivered her wedding gown himself an hour before the midday ceremony at the Plaza Hotel.

For the prenuptial party, the glamorous brunette wore Oscar de la Renta's pale gray gown. Atthough it had a demure neckline and long sleeves, the bodice was lavishly embroidered with pearls and sequins. For Kellogg's wedding gown. Givenchy belted the waist of a mid-calf ballerina skirt and teed this classic silhouette with richly embroidered lace and seed pearls. The bride wore her tulic veil draped like a shawl around her shoulders.

Lately, more women are refusing to play down the romance of remarriage. The idea that love is better the second time around has received a hearty welcome in the '80s. Over the last five years, one out of every three weddings was a remarriage. And like the second Mrs. Bass, more women getting remarried today opt once again for the frill of it all. They may choose "pared down" gowns from bridal collections like Bridal Originals and Alfred Angelo Bridals, who have expanded their lines of less formal, more sophisticated gowns to please this new client.
"Return brides often like the

drama and the idea of getting dressed up." says Marilyn



Some second-time brides opt for first-time frills like lace bodices, short trains and even veils. This "informal" wedding gown is by Bridal Originals.

Spiegel, public relations director—charmeuse overcoats. for Alfred Angelo Bridals, which has created a group of remarriage dresses (priced from \$150) her age, the length of the first to \$400). Rather than the typical marriage, whether it is both the opportunities to dress up." says princess gown, the line features - bride and groom's second wed- - Jay Jassem, president of J&J chemises, dropped waists and ding, and whether either is a Bee Brides, Page 6B

The bride's dress choice may be influenced by several factors:



so easily, this lace suit by Kevan Hall comes with pants (\$1,050) or a lace skirt (\$1,150).

parent. Another consideration is the regional perception of what

Mercedes Kellogg's wedding gown was elegant enough for Fifth Avenue, extravagant enough for Fort Worth (the groom's home town), and Givenchy's design would also have been considered proper in Fort Wayne, Ind.

"We're not the East," says Marge Goodwin, who claims that the Midwest has a more conservative approach to second weddings. A co-owner of All About Gowns, Goodwin consults weekly with maybe a half-dozen rt Wayne are tea-length dresses, or straight sheaths. The bride usually forgoes a train, and instead of a veil, she may wear a flower, sometimes a pillbox hat. Most brides pick an off-white shade, but some women select pastels to make the dress wearable for other events.

Weddings are always a big event in Florida. "We're usually so casual that we welcome

Franch fashio

United Press International

NEW YORK - The best fashion tips of the year-and potential gift ideas—can be found in a new book called "French Chie: How to Dress Like a Frenchwoman" by New Woman magazine's fashion editor Susan

What makes the book stand out is that unlike many fashion magazines and style books. "French Chie" actually gives step-by-step guidelines that can literally transform you and your outfit at very little cost. Experts may learn something.

After studying and interview-

Sommers found that "While the way they dress may seem spontaneous. French style involves strategy."

women-and stylish women in general—has always been in- one in any length that suits you. of course, you scatter about in that insouclant way). Because classics are the cur-

rent style, here is Sommers list for the ideal wardrobe. They may be French but they work here, too.

1. One Superbly Tailored Suit.

tedly have that ie ne sais quoi. Boxy ones have been around for "years and years." but Sommers suggest you can "give form by putting twin pins at the back or by belting it. That instantly The key for most French updates it.

vesting in a core of carefully. Black skirts look particularly chosen classic clothes and then good with check jackets. For splurging on accessories (which, after-work holiday parties, Sommers suggests a cardigan by day and later, putting it on backwards and wearing your pearls down the ba White Silk or Cotton Blouse. Buy those cut like a man's shirt and wear them everyday work or play. They're what give the French "style" ing French women, who admit. Newer jackets are more fitted. and they're what top designers See French, Page 5B

frequently show on runways. 4 A Cashmere Cardigan

Sweater. Sommers says the French buy a soft pastel or cheerful bright color but black works, too. Wear it as a suitjacket replacement, backwards 2. A Straight Black Skirt. Buy as Sommers prefers, also with black slik pants if you prefer and "pin it over the shoulder blade...

The book contains a fine rundown of ways to wear sweaters - or new cardigans. Twist it like a muffler around the neck, wear it as a belt or as a shawl. Instructions guarantee you look savvy

5. One or More All-Cotton White T-shirts Buy the standard

'Butterfly' has superstitious roots

Someone "adamant" won't yield or compromise. Many admirers of rock music are adamant, especially the fans of Adam Ant "Dissert" gives an extended

talk or discourse. I'd tell you more about this verb, but "dissert" might turn into a dissertation.

Q A triend of mine collects butterflies, but he couldn't answer my question Does "butterfly" have something to do with "butter"?

A. Yes, it does, at least in folklore. A thousand years ago, "hutterfly" appeared in Old English as "buttorfleoge." It probably came from a belief of folklore that witches turned themselves into butterflies to steal butter or milk. (That's the hard way to get your calcium)

"Purvey" furnishes or supplies, particularly food and other provisions. To furnish a an "unexpected surprise." That spelling clue for "purvey," I'd recommend taking a survey.

An official trip made at public expense is a "janket." Some junkets are worthwhile, but others remind us that the wordbegins with "junk

Q We are enjoying your column very much Do you have any hints on how to know when to use "who" or "whom" in a question?

A. Try answering the question with they or them." If "they" works, use "who," when you'd use "them," the "m" also mocent and sincere From now



should be on "whom." Always ask for whom the bell tolls. because it tolls for "them," not

"Organic" relates to something living. The "organ" in "organic" refers to a living organism, not to church music. "Pert" appears bold or saucy

This bold adjective can also

mean "lively" or "stylish." Just ask any pert expert. the characters was talking about

sounds wrong to me, but why?

A Surprise is derived from a French verb meaning "to take over," as in a military attack made without warning. By definition, a surprise is unexpected. so unexpected surprise is redundant, at least until surprises become expected.

"Brotl" cooks by exposing directly to heat. Here's a hot clue. To spell "brotl," insert an "r" to "botl.

Someone "ingenuous" is in-

on, you can't say you're unfamilfar with ingenuous without being disingenuous.

OUR LANGUAGE AD-VICE: win this week's Ad-Vice Award. Their plush dog, say the ads, has sit lay or even hang by its tail." It may well sit and hang, but it doesn't lay. The most this toy advertising

"Occident" refers to the Western Hemisphere. You may not use this word often, but that's no excuse for misspelling Occident by accident

Some types of pine trees are known as "firs." If your Christmas tree is still up, there may be a fir coat underneath

Q. There was a recent court Q. On my favorite soap, one of ease in which the "verdict was not proven. What kind of verdict is that?

A. "Not proven" is a legal verdict in Scotland, not the United States This verdict into prove the defendant's guilt. American verdicts are "guilty" DIOVEH-

A small salamander that can live on land and in water is a 'newt." It san old word, despite the "new" in "newt."

rhymes with "anchor," which is the thing sailors hanker to lift.

Q. I know an "ampersand" means "and," but why do they

call it that? A. The word "ampersand," The makers of a stuffed animal usually represented by the symbol &, shortens the phrase "and per se and." ("Per se" is been "designed so the body can Latin for "by itself.") It's often used between names, as in the partners of a law firm, to represent the Latin "et," or "and." In can do is lie, which would be the formal writing, though, cut the proper verb for truth in pretentious ampersand down to size, a simple "and" will do.

> "Scalene" identifies a triangle having sides of unequal length No matter how this unbalanced word begins, "scalene" doesn't look made to scale

Use "petit point" for embroidery done with a short stitch. The final "t" of "petit" is silent, which sounds like a petty

Q What is the word for someone given the same name

as somebody else? I don't mean A "Junior" is usually reserved for a son named after his dicates that the presecutor failed father with identical first, middle and last names. Use as a more

general term "namesake," probor "not guilty," never "not ably from a shortening of 'name's sake" in the 1600s. 'Namesake" implies giving a name for the "sake" of the person being honored.

(Do you have a question or comment about our language? "Hanker" craves or destress It. Write to Jeffrey McQuain, Our Language, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10163.)

Dummies don't realize just what they have

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a piece that I have had for four or five years. I had copies made and have sent them to many friends. I don't know who wrote it, but I think it appeared in an advertisement for an insurance or financial company. If you think your readers might enjoy it, be my guest.

M.S. SEJPAL, D.D.S

The Dumbest Person In the World

How dumb? Very dumb. It's the American who knocks what he's got.

Here's what he's got: A country of unbounded

Almost unlimited natural re-

A judicial system that is the envy of the rest of the world.

Food so plentiful overeating is the major problem. A press nobody can dominate.

A ballot box nobody can stuff. Churches of your choice. One hundred million jobs.

Freedom to go anywhere you want, with the planes, cars and highways to get you there.

Social Security.

Unemployment Insurance. Public schools and plentiful scholarships.

Opportunities to become a

millionaire. OK. Complainer, what's your second choice?

DEAR ABBY: Why are some people so inconsiderate of baby sitters? Do they really think young people have unlimited free time and no feelings?

I wish I had a dime for every time my 16-year-old daughter has been called at the last minute to be told, "We changed our minds; we're not going out after all, so you don't need to is confidential.)



ADVICE

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't they realize that she may have had an opportunity to do something else, but she saved the time to baby-sit in order to make a little spending money?

Another thing that upsets me is when parents provide something to cat for their children. but nothing for the sitter who will be sitting during the dinner hour.

Baby sitting is hard work, and these young people need respect as well as money. Parents would be in a tough spot without sitters. I sure wish they treated them better.

A SITTER'S MOM

DEAR MOM: When sitters politely refuse to tolerate such inconsiderate treatment, the situation will change. And not until. As the saying goes, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

DEAR ABBY: Thought you would like to know that there is more alcohol in vanilla flavoring (35 percent) than there is in sherry-but all the alcohol evaporates at 140 degrees.

G.A.O. IN OPELIKA, ALA.

(Problems? Write to Dear Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed. stamped envelope to Dear Abby. P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence

Publicity procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news All items submitted for publication in the People section must include the name of a contact person and daytime phone

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Type releases in upper and lower case, and double-spaced. and write in narrative style (third-person).

2. Do not abbreviate. 3. Keep releases simple, but include necessary details-club or person name, date and time of event (if applicable), place, cost (if

4. Submit organization releases no later than two weekdays following the event.

5. Submit advance notices and requests for photographer at

least one week prior to the preferred publication date. For more information, contact the People editor at 322-2611

Indian workers have harsh life

United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Irma begins her day just as the sun rises over her crowded rooftop community. one of countless groups of tiny shacks perched precariously atop apartment buildings throughout Mexico City.

Irma, 26, is a live in maid, one of thousands of young Indian women who work for Mexican families. Largely ignored by labor laws, their status is practically non-existent, and they reflect a deep-seated racial tension that underlies Mexican society.

With at least 56 different indigenous races and cultures and protound social and regional inequalities, the blend of ancient Indian customs and Roman Catholic traditions is often an uneasy one.

Irma and others like her are part of the constant migration to Mexico City's bright lights. Lured by the promise of abun-

jobless rural areas are confronted with racial discrimination and a struggle for survival

They are virtually invisible workers, unseen and unheard Many know only the confines of their own small, makeshift rooms and the interior of their employers' homes, where they

may work up to 14 hours a day. It is no less than a type of slavery, an extreme form of exploitation," said Graciela Menez, head of the Support Center for Domestic Workers. based in Cuernavaca. "Many of these women spend their entire lives within four walls.

In Cuernavaca, 35 miles south of Mexico City, some 42,000 women-8 percent of the total population-are domestic workers. Menez says long hours, poor working conditions. arbitrary dismissal and physical or verbal abuse are a way of life for many domestic workers

"We try to educate them and make them aware that the work they do is worthwhile but we are fighting something ingrained in Mexican society and not just the workers and employers." Menez said.

Without new leglislation, gencrations of young Indian women will continue to be exploited and pay the price for a 6-year economic crisis that has left many rural areas in Mexico practically destitute.

Sweet prescription makes her wonder

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last year the doctor told my mother to cut down her sugar. She did, and lost 15 pounds. Six months later he put her on sugar pills, 250 milligrams. She's gained weight and is tired all the time. Should

she stop the pills? DEAR READER: I'm not clear why your mother's doctor took her off sugar and then prescribed sugar pills. This seems like a very unusual sequence of events. I don't remember ever prescribing pills for the express purpose of increasing a patient's sugar intake; usually, it's far too. easy for most people to obtain all the sugar they want from proceased foods.

If your mother feels worse taking the pills, she ought to bring this to her doctor's atten-

I suspect that rather than giving your mother sugar pills. the physician actually prescribed anti-diabetes, sugarlowering pills. Several such medicines are presently available, iesthey stimulate the body's own production of insulin and are useful in treating diabetes. without the need for insulininfections.

Still, I'm concerned that your feels unwell. Maybe the diabetes pills are not reacting properly in clse I can do? her system - or perhaps, if she is diabetic, the pills aren't doing an efficient Job of keeping the disease under control. Remember that diet (primarily, the avoidance of refined sugar) remains the mainstay of diabetic pills, your mother should still follow a diet and attempt to reach (and maintain) her ideal

Again, this is a subject that your mother should take up with

For more information, 1 am sending you copies of my Bealth. Reports "Consumer Tips on Medicine" and "Diabetes Mellitus." Other readers who would like a copy of either over-the-counter medication publication should send \$1 for containing ibuprofen. See an each with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3360 Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the difference between an arterio-



interchangeably

MEDICINE

PETER GOTT, M.D.

gram and an anglogram? DEAR READER: The difference is largely semantic; ordinarily, the two terms are used

Technically, an arteriogram is an X-ray study of an artery - or group of arteries - that has been injected with a substance (dye) that shows up on radiographic

An angiogram is a similar study of the heart and the major blood vessels near it. Either term is acceptable in describing the X-ray technique that investigates the lining of the arter-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I take medicine for congestive heart fatlure and high blood pressure. I was told recently I had a stress fracture in my foot but could mother has gained weight and only take Tylenol for pain, due to bad kidneys. Is there anything

DEAR READER: I'm concerned about the implausibility that someone with heart failure could exercise to the point where a stress fracture could occur. Ordinarily, such cracks in the foot bone are seen only in therapy Even with anti-diabetes athletes, especially runners Therefore, I suspect that your bones may be unusually brittle and lacking in calcium. This possibility should be investigated because you may need calcium supplements or hormone therapy to heat the

In the meantime, depending on the seriousness of your kidney malfunction, your pain might be helped by taking orthopedic specialist for further advice

(Peter Gott, a syndicated columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Association, can be written to at P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369.)

HOROSCOPE

By Bernice Bede Osol YOUR BIRTHDAY January 11, 1989

The year ahead looks extremely promising and you should be able to fulfill some of your major hopes, ambitions and dreams. Approach your involvements enthusiastically and optimistically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) can be used constructively. You may find just the right treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph premailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428. sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) A different way of handling something pertaining to your work or career could occur to carnings.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

your interests. Do not leave anything up to others that you can manage more effectively yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give credence to your instincts today in commercial or career matters. What you feel or sense about something is apt to be accurate and the information

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) opportunity today that will ena- An agreement into which you ble you to let your hair down and enter today should be beneficial say all of the nice things you've—and enduring. This is because been wanting to say to someone the Intent of both parties conyou secretly admire. Capricorn, cerned will be to make it as strong as possible

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do dictions for the year ahead by not be intimidated by challenging developments today. You'll be able to cope with whatever Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be occurs and you might even learn

something about yourself. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your ability to assimilate new knowledge and retain what you learn is better than usual today. you today and it might make it. Involve yourself in the types of possible for you to increase your activities that can help broaden your mind-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there you take charge of situations portance to you that you want today that have an impact on altered or changed, don't wait not based on acientific fact.

for others to act on your behalf. Expedite matters by doing what needs doing yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you will be selfsufficient today your greatest success may come from a partnership arrangement. It is likely to be of an aesthetic nature rather than for a material purpose.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you pursue as a hobby or sideline could be turned into an income generator. Show your wares to a friend who has marketing know-how.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Interesting dvelopments could ensue tpoday when you and someone you've known for a long time begin to see qualities in one another neither has ever noticed before

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your concern and compassion for those you love will be commendable today. Without calling attention to yourself, you may secretly strive to improve their lots in life.

(The daily horoscope, an en-The results should be pleasing if is something of personal im- tertainment feature of Newspaper Enterprise Association, is

French

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om on men own occasions, under a shirt, sweater or cardigan or under a suit to has been very popular in New York for the past year.

6. A Simple Cotton or Wool Knit Sweater Dress. Buy one that skims the body but is far from tight and accessorize it with a scarf or shawl, belt it or top it with a cardigan or suit Jacket.

If you are not poker thin, don't shoulder of a cardigan. avoid sweater dresses but do 'buy one with a little bit of an the 'appeal of real.' little trapeze" or a chemise. Look. for less clingy jersey or double

A note on weight: Sommers warns that French women look smart because "They really insists. "That's why you see women with less than perfect bodies in string bikinis at the beach in France. They don't the ends dangling

them tnexpensively and wear

three-pack for \$8. They can be the waist as a belt, diagonally streets now as a new way to across the chest and that inventive (dea, down your back)

"One of my favorites," she make it less stodgy. The latter adds, "Is to take a long strand, loop it through the belt loop and then pin it through your pocket like a watch bob." The book lists 10 ways to wear a strand of pearls

8. Other Jewelry Staples: Hoop carrings, a long gold-link chain, a combination of small gold pins to wear en masse on a lapel or

"Frenchwomen understand A shape that is very 'this year,' a Sommers, "and seek quality in every aspect of fashion." The above pieces, she insists, should be real gold. 9 A Silk Scarf or Shawl.

Sommers considers this the "necessary accessory" The aren't prudish,' when it comes to French adore them and they pounds "They flaunt it," she make terrific gifts if you know how to manipulate them. Belt it, bow it, knot it, wear it tied loosely around your throat with

"You take a long fringed shaw! 7. Long Strands of Pearls, Buy, and you wrap it over a pair of tights as a sarong-style skirt and

them Chancl-style in multiples belt it," Sommers offersof That's (current fashion). Also: Around sort of starting to reach the wear a long rectangular cashmere and wool shawl with fringed edges."

to. A Pair of Jeans. Frenchwomen wear jeans with a white silk man-tailored blouse and a blazer. The best Jeans, says Sommers, are tapered towards the ankle and are fitted to follow body curves.

As to body bulges, "We're not talking about jeans that hug the thigh or calf. They're just trim and neat."

Finally, a last-minute idea from Sommers

"It doesn't involve pieces of clothing, it involves strategy." slie says. "One relatively innovate thing is to always have one outfit that makes you feel absolutely incredible for that down day, blue Monday or rainy day when you can't think of

anything to put on." Her favorite? A cashmere sweater in a flattering color, straight skirt and jewelry. naturellement

'French Chic' also contains tips on hairstyle, fragrance and makeup

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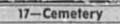
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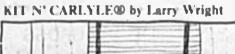
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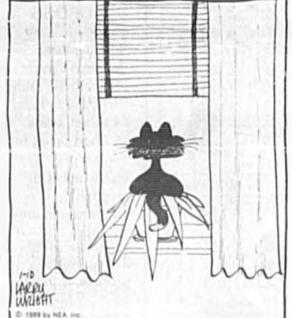
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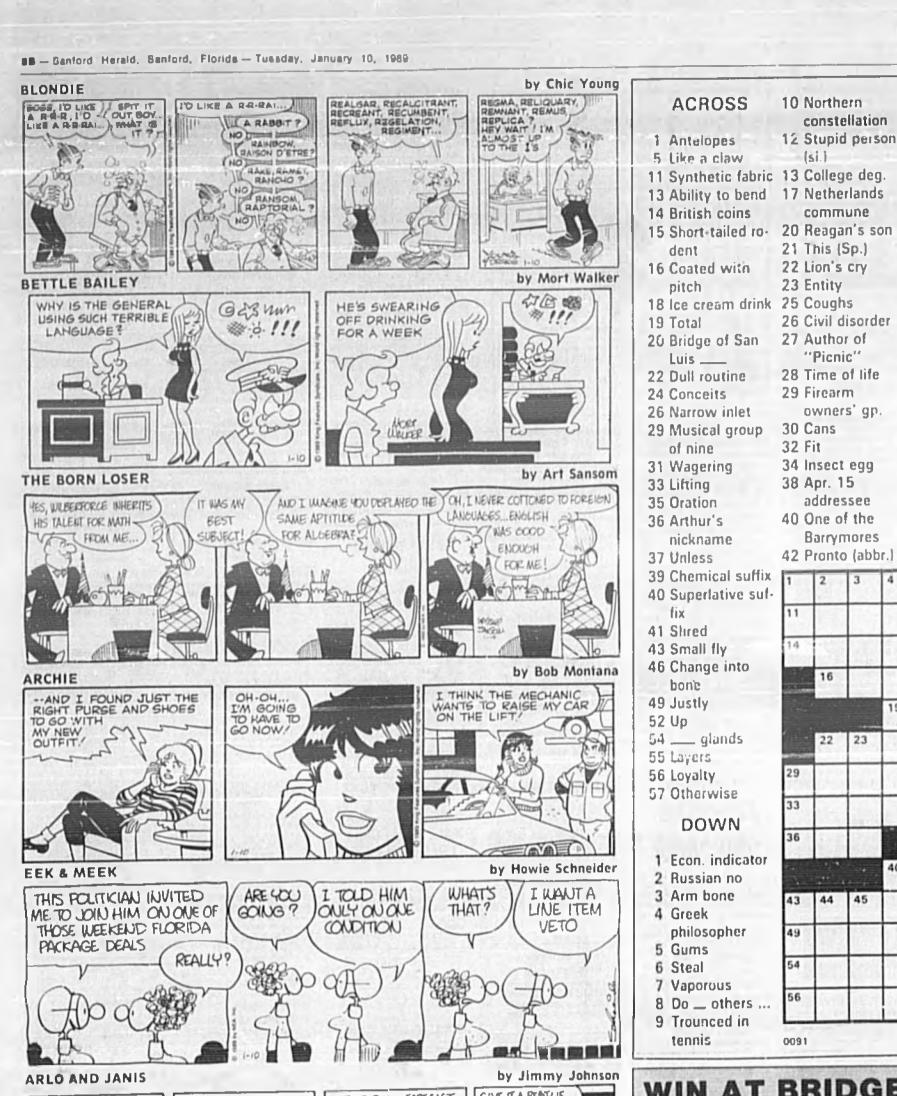
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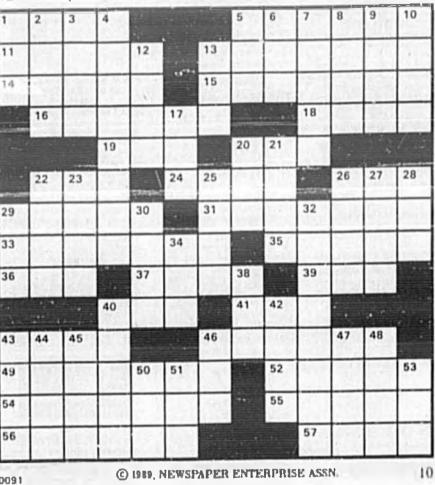
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By James Jacoby

Today's deal should have been routine, but the defenders were at cross-purposes. When the four of spades was led, declarer won the ace and played the jack of diamonds, overtaking in dummy with the queen as East played the seven. Next the queen of clubs was played, and West won the king. West knew that South held the king of spades (East would have played the king with K-J at the first trick) and assumed the king of diamonds to be with South also, since East would not likely play the diamond seven if he were cleverly holding up with the king. That meant that declarer had enough tricks for his contract unless the defense could quickly take four heart tricks. So West made the right shift to the deuce. of hearts. East won the ace of

hearts and returned - the eight of spades.

Dick Cummings of Australia has a tip to cover this situation: "In defense, when leading a new suit in the middle of the hand, be careful to show attitude with your choice of spot-card." His advice is not original, but it is certainly correct. Here the deuce of hearts should have been construed as a strong request for a heart return. If West was simply trying to get his partner on lead to come through declarer's spade holding for example, had be led from A-10-6-4-2 of spades), he would have led the eight of hearts, a card suggesting nothing higher in the suit and obviously begging for the suit led originally to be returned. (C)1989, NEWSPAPER EN-

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