Wekiva Cabin Owners Sue To Stop Evictions

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A suit to forestall the eviction of 39 campers or the destruction of their several dozen cabins on the Wekiva River, or both, has been filed hi Seminole Circuit Court on behalf of the Wekiya Camp Owner's Association.

Association members and the state have been squabbling about their presence on islands in the upper Wekiva for a decade.

Wekiva, which flows north, runs from Wekiva Springs, west of Altamonte Springs to the St. Johns River north and west of Seminole County. The river is the boundary along three counties. Seminole, Orange and Lake, It has been designated by the state as an aquatic preserve and adjoins a state park.

Governor Bob Graham and the cabinet, also named in the suit, voted last month to evict the cabin owners, a move that the state estimates could cost as much as \$100,000.

According to the suit, filed by the association's attorney, Michael Jones. of Winter Springs, the association maintains the state has not proven it owns the the Islands on which the camps are built. The association is asking for an injunction to prevent the state from tossing them off the sites

until the state proves has title to the

The suit also asks for an injunction preventing the destruction of the

cabins by the state in the meantime. The suit may have been filed in Seminole Circuit Court because Seminole County, unlike Orange and Lake counties, has recorded quit claim deeds for some of the island squatters. according cabin owner Rowland Goble

of Lake Mary. While the state does own land along parts of the river, some of the campers have had cabins on the islands for up to 40 years and have deeds from previous owners. Goble said in an interview sometime ago at his river cabin. The river flows through the Wekiva swamp which was once the site of cypress lumbering by land owners.

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Longwood Polls Open

Voter Turnout Light

A "light but steady flow of voters" was reported turning out at the polls in Longwood city hall today to elect three city commissioners.

City Clerk Don Terry said at 10 a.m. 158 voters had cast ballots. He had predicted a 25 per cent turnout of the city's 4.843 voters, but said this morning that might be a little bit

In District 1. Mayor Harvey Smerilson, 43, who is seeking his second two-year term is opposed by former mayor and commissioner Steve Uskert, 72.

In District 2, incumbent commissioner June Lormann. 61. has no opposition.

There is a three-way race for the District 4 seat with incumbent commissioner Harold "Ed" Myers opposed by Charles "Chick" Pappas, 68, a former commissioner, and John Hepp. 45, a former mayor and commissioner.

The polls will remain open until 7 p.m. after which the ballots will be taken to the office of Supervisor of Elections Sandra Goard at the Seminole County Services Building in Sanford for counting. Ballots are counted by computer.

Mrs. Lormann's only opponent. Dr. Fred Pearl, dropped out of the race after his wife was injured in an automobile accident, but the charter requires her name to be on the ballot -Jane Casselberry



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Becoming A Laxy Boy

Sanford Postmaster James Covington, who retires today after 36 years with the postal service, tries out the recliner-rocker he was given this morning, a gift from post office employees. Surrounding are, from left, postal supervisors Martin Locke and Jamie Wardwell, carrier Dan Heacock and supervisor Kent Planck. Wardwell wheels in retirement cake for celebration before the office opened this morning.



Chiles Doing Fine After Bypass

LAKELAND (UPI) - Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fia., was awake and alert early today and had tea with Dr. Gordon Moor, the cardiovascular surgeon who performed his quadruple

heart bypass surgery.
"He is doing fine." said hospital spokeswoman Pat Hennessy. "He is alert, awake and sitting up. He is a little weak, but may be up walking later today.

"He is in good spirits and jubilant over the outcome of the football game last night," she said, referring to the 38-24 victory of the Miami Dolphins

over the Chicago Bears. Hennessy said Moor was at the hospital at 4 a.m. (EST) to have tea with Chiles. She said Moor promises his patients he will be at the hospital

vigorously."

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City Delays Bond Issue

By Karen Talley Herald Staff Writer

Sanford has delayed its \$25-million wastewater management program bond issue expounded upon by the soil and will hire soil experts to testify at its Yankee Lake condemnation proceeding. Mayor Bettye Smith and city staff members were to spend this afternoon giving depositions and data to the attorneys representing Nicholas Pope, defendant in the condemnation suit.

The city commission was scheduled to meet at noon today to authorize sale of the bonds. They would have then been offered on the New York financial market this afternoon.

City Manager Frank Falson said this morning the authorization will be delayed several days while the city seeks bond insurance. Once the insurance is obtained, the bond issue stands a better chance of receiving a triple A. or top credit rating. Falson said.

portion of the bond sale will be used to purchase Yankee Lake if the city's condemnation suit is successful. As a means of "bolstering" its case, the city will hire soil experts. Faison

The 7.2 million gallons of daily effluent capacity that can be accommodated at Yankee Lake makes it the only viable location

for the city's spray disposal

system. Falson said. This is born out in a study undertaken by Conklin, Porter and Holmes, the city's engineers, and will be experts, according to Faison.

He said the supporting testimony is necessary in light of the "battery of attorneys the other side has amassed" to defend against the condemnation suit. "I suspect we're in for an attack." Falson said.

Since purchasing the 2.867-acre Yankee Lake property last week. Seminole County, in addition to its own legal department, has hired two Orlando law firms that specialize in eminent domain proceedings. Defendant Pope is an attorney. He is agent for Jeno Paulucci who sold the property to the county. Paulucci is utilizing two of his in-house attorneys and has also hired Sanford attorney Mack Cleveland to defend his interests. Sanford's legal force consists solely of City Attorney William Colbert, Faison said.

Although no longer the property's owner, Paulucci's interests in the suit involves a clause in the county's purchase contract calling for sewer capacity for his Heathrow development. The county plans to build a waste disposal plant at the property and has guaranteed to

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Space Agency Chief Indicted For Conspiracy To Defraud U.S.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - NASA Administrator James Beggs and three former colleagues at General Dynamics conspired to defraud the government of \$3.2 million through overcharges for the Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun that was canceled because it did not work, a federal indictment alleges.

Beggs, a former General Dynamics executive. said he was innocent and NASA officials said he was not expected to resign because of the

indictments. The charges are the latest in a series of similar problems for General Dynamics, the nation's third largest defense contractor.

Beggs, former executive vice president and member of the board of directors of General Dynamics before being named administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1981, and three current General Dynamics executives were named Monday in a seven-count indictment.

The indictment alleges that the four managers at General Dynamics Pomona Division juggled the books in an attempt to recoup millions of dollars in non-reimbursable cost overruns on its \$39 million contract to build two prototype models of the Army's DIVAD anti-aircraft gun. also known as the Sgt. York.

They are charged with one count of conspiring to defraud the Defense Department from January 1978 to August 1981 and with six counts of making false statements.

If convicted, the corporation faces a maximum fine of \$10,000 on each of the seven counts. The individuals face maximum sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines on each count.

A spokesman at General Dynamics' headquarters in Clayton. Mo., said the firm and the

individuals "intend to contest these charges

The issue is a highly sophisticated regulatory and accounting matter which should be resolved in a civil forum, not in a criminal case," the spokesman sald.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-lowa., who chairs a subcommittee that oversees defense procurement, said Beggs "should step aside" as head of NASA.

Beggs, 59, said that based on what his attorneys had told him. "I can state that I am innocent of any criminal wrongdoings and 1 intend to vigorously defend the case. ... I am confident that after all the evidence is aired. I will be exonerated."

At a Los Angeles news conference, U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner said the indictment was part of the government's "continuing crackdown on defense contractors who through fraud are pillaging the United States treasury.

He said General Dynamics, "rather than absorb these losses" in the Sgt. York project, "illegally shifted \$7.5 million to overhead accounts reimbursed by the government." The Pentagon actually reimbursed about \$3.2 million, officials

The Sgt. York was supposed to provide anti-aircrast protection for ground troops, but the complex weapon - two radar-aimed cannons mounted on a tank chassis - did not work and in August, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger canceled the order.

General Dynamics has been rocked for more than a year by charges that it defrauded the government of millions of dollars from Pentagon

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Enclaves At Issue

County To Challenge Oviedo Annexation

The Seminole County Commission voted unannimously today to challenge in court the annexation by the city of Oviedo of 1,500 acres in the Riverwoods subdivision.

The county agreed to notify the city before filing the suit.

The county is claiming the annexation creates two enclaves, county land surrounded by city property, which are forbidden by state law.

Deputy County Attorney Bob McMillan said the suit will be dismissed if the enclaves are annexed within the next three months. McMillan said the county property appraiser's office had not received within the last two weeks petitions to be annexed from property owners of the reputed

Oviedo annexed the property in November. The county has until Dec. 18 to challenge the annexation.

Oviedo City Council Chairman Jane Dees said the city had accepted applications by property owners in the out-parcels, which she called the first step toward annexation.

McMillan, however, said the county had recived such petitions.

County commissioners in today's regular commission meeting, called the move to challenge the annexations the "fairest way" to clear up the enclave question with Oviedo.

-Serah Nunn



Unloaded

A wrecker crew chains a topheavy truck for righting after it toppled Monday during a too hasty turn on Gen. Hutchinson Parkway in Longwood, spilling a load of utility poles. Blocked traffic caused a 3-mile long traffic iam for two hours. The driver, Donnie Ray Brown, 35, of 1506 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, was charged with failure to use due care and carry a driver's license. The truck, owned by Danella Construction, Melbourne, received \$5,000 worth of damage

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Panel Seeks Municipal Pool, Rec Centers

By Karen Talley Hereld Staff Writer

portive city commission Monday.

Committee representatives from lobby for the facility. Seminole High School and Lakeview Although the pool is currently Middle School have targeted increased leisure activities for Sanford's Tennis Club, diminished mem-

young and young at heart.

Topping the committees' list is a A municipal swimming pool and a recommendation that the Airport network of community centers, in- Authority's swimming pool be cluding one specifically for seniors, opened to the community. The were top suggestions in a report the commission endorsed the proposal Sanford Youth Advisory Committee and Commissioner John Mercer said presented to an impressed and sup- he will utilize his membership on the Airport Authority Commission to

bership has forced the club to consider dropping its lease, according to city Parks and Recreation De-

partment Director James Jernigan. Mercer, however, said although he favors turning the pool into a community facitity, some of his fellow authority commissioners do not support its continued use because 'they don't feel it's conductve to the surrounding industrial area."

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

NATION IN BRIEF

Proscecutors Ask Delay; Judge Says Nay; He Goes To Jail Today

CHICAGO (UPI) - A federal judge ordered ailing former Teamsters President Roy Williams to begin serving a 10-year prison sentence today, denying a request for a delay by prosecutors because Williams "would say anything" to stay free.

Williams, 70, who suffers from emphysema, was ordered to report to a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., by 5 p.m. EST today. He was convicted in December 1982 of conspiring to bribe former Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall Monday rejected a Justice Department request to delay the sentence by 60 days so Williams could continue helping prosecutors investigate links between organized crime and the Teamsters union.

"Roy Williams today would say anything, anything to keep that door from shutting behind him," Marshall said.

Supports Balanced Budget...But

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House chief of staff Donald Regan says the administration basically supports balanced budget legislation but not at the expense of seeing "our defense posture crippled" by the measure.

The balanced budget legislation, attached to a bill to raise the national debt ceiling to a record \$2 trillion, is before a House-Senate conference to resolve differences between the two chambers' versions. Both measures are aimed at ending the annual budget deficit of more than **\$200** billion by 1990.

The administration has generally supported the effort, but disagreements over specifics could hamper the

Conference leaders said last week they were nearing

legislation's passage.

Congress Faces More Of Same

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has begun its final push to deal with unfinished business, including the troublesome issues of the national debt, farm aid, and tax reform, before going home for what is left of the year.

With the Thanksgiving break behind them, congressional leaders said Monday they hope to wind up their work Dec. 13, but acknowledged the session may not end until just before Christmas.

"I'd like to be here one week and I expect to be here two or three weeks." said Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, of Kansas.

House and Senate negotiators were reported close to agreement on some form of a balanced budget measure tied to an increase in the debt ceiling, but they had yet to settle on cuts in Medicare and Medicaid and how much of a reduction to make during the current fiscal year.

The Pentagon's share of cuts continued to be a touchy issue for the administration.

State's Rights Fight Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court, faced with a challenge to the Social Security system, must decide this term if Congress can force states to keep their workers in the federal pension plan.

The justices Monday accepted an appeal from the federal government, which is challenging a lower court decision that found unconstitutional an amendment to the Social Security Act barring states or their subdivisions from pulling employees out of the system.

The government says removing state employees from the system could cost between \$500 million and \$1 billion a

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Marcos Sets February Elections; **Aquino Announces Candidacy**

MANILA. Philippines (UPI) - Shortly after President Ferdinand Marcos signed a bill setting Feb. 7 presidential elections today, the wife of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino announced she will run against Marcos.

Aquino, 52, was responding to a growing grass-roots campaign to draft her for the Feb. 7 election, which originally was to have been in 1987.

Her decision to challenge Marcos came one day after a three-judge court acquitted armed forces Chief of Staff Gen. Fabian Ver and 24 other military men from complicity in her husband's murder two years ago on his return from self-exile in the United States.

Marcos signed the bill today, after the National Assembly approved it 109-52 Monday night before recessing until after the election. The law calls for a 57-day campaign period ending Feb. 5 and revives the office of vice president, which was abolished when Marcos imposed eight years of martial law in 1972.

Lebanon Threatens Retaliation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Shiite Moslem leader Nabih Berri warned his militia will attack settlements in northern Israel if Israeli troops and their affiliated forces continue to shell villages in southern Lebanon.

Berri also held a lengthy meeting Monday with Druze leader Walid Jumblatt in a bid to save their alliance, which almost fell apart in last week's bloody battles in west

In Beirut, Christian and Moslem militiamen clashed along the city's Green Line battle zone throughout the day with rockets and machine guns and fired shells into residential areas, police said.

At least three civilians were wounded in the firing, police

U.S.: No Cuban OAS Admittance

CARTAGENA, Colombia (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz says the United States expects attitude changes by Nicaragua if they are to resume talks and sees no reason to readmit Cuba to the Organization of American

Addressing 31 OAS member nations Monday on the opening day of the 10-day session. Shultz also urged Latin American countries to adopt an economic plan proposed by Treasury Secretary James Baker in October.

In a brief news conference before his speech, Shultz said he disagreed with a Colombian proposal to allow Cuba to rejoin the OAS. The OAS also plans to consider membership for Canada and Belize.

Cuba was expelled in 1962 because "its behavior did not lead to good relations," he said. "This attitude has not improved so I don't see any reasons for Cuba to return to

Atlantis Comes Home Today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, and touchdown on a concrete communications satellites were alif. (UPI) — The jubilant crew runway at Edwards after a successfully launched to earn Calif. (UPI) — The jubilant crew of the shuttle Atlantis closed up shop for landing today to wrap up a "super" flight that included the first tentative steps toward crewmates Mary Cleave, space station construction.

As Atlantis sailed through its last "night" in orbit. engineers Charles Walker. an engineer geared up for an afternoon with McDonnell Douglas touchdown and what NASA hopes will be the last scheduled landing in California before the orbit about 12:30 a.m. EST resumption of landings at the today. Kennedy Space Center in Florida later this month.

Shaw and co-pilot Bryan Atlantis's big braking rockets control in Houston. over the Indian Ocean to begin the hourlong descent to Earth lion-mile weeklong voyage, three

high-speed dash over Los Angeles.

Shaw, O'Connor and Sherwood Spring. Jerry Ross. Rodolfo Neri of Mexico and Astronautics Co., began their final eight-hour sleep period in

"The (control team) would like to thank you for just a super Atlantis skipper Brewster flight and we'd like to wish you a good entry," astronaut Sally O'Connor planned to fire Ride told the crew from mission

During Atlantis's 2.8 mil-

successfully launched to earn NASA \$35 million and Walker operated a drug processor that utilizes weightlessness to produce ultra-pure quantities of a hormone expected to help anemia sufferers.

But the highlights of the 23rd shuttle mission were two spacewalks by Spring and Ross to build a 45-foot tower and a pyramid-shaped framework to practice techniques that will be used when NASA builds a permanently manned space station in the 1990s.

Landing originally was scheduled for one of the broad lakebed runways at Edwards, but recent rain has left the normally dry landing strips soggy.

That prompted NASA to orde Atlantis home one orbit early allow touchdown on a concre strip at the sprawling air ban something the agency preferre to avoid because of concer about previous brake problems

The last shuttle landing at th Kennedy Space Center's rel tively narrow runway was I April when Discovery touche down in a stiff crosswind as suffered a blown tire and locks brakes on its right landing gear.

Since then. NASA has in plemented a new system t allow shuttle pilots to steer th spaceplanes with the nose land ing gear instead of using variable power on the main landing sea

Man Held In Wife Slaying

BOYNTON BEACH (UPI) - A retired dairy farmer was held without bail today in the shooting death of his wheelchair-bound, 82-year-old wife who had often told a neighbor she would "rather die" than be in the shape she was in.

Investigators said they were trying to determine if Elsie Dixon was suffering from Alzheimer's disease, but they refused to label her death Sunday a "mercy killing."

Dixon's husband, Bill, 74, was charged with first-degree murder in the case. Dixon. a retired dairy farmer, was booked into Palm Beach County Jail.

"Allegedly, Mrs. Dixon suffered from Alzheimer's disease and other ailments," sheriff's spokesman Mike McNamee said. He said autopsy findings would be available later today and that authorities were not calling the shooting a mercy killing.

Neighbor Russell Dancer, who has known the couple since 1955, said Mrs. Dixon had talked several times about dying.

"She always told me she'd rather be dead than the shape she's in - that she'd rather die." Dancer said.

In March, retired engineer Roswell Gilbert, 76, shot his 73-year-old wife, Emily, dead in their Fort Lauderdale area condominium. She was suffering from Alzheimer's, a degenerative brain illness, and osteoporosis. a crippling bone disease.

Gilbrt is appealing a first-degree murder conviction and mandatory life prison sentence in what he claimed was a mercy killing. Throughout his trial, Gilbert said the illnesses left his wife incapacitated and that she had begged him to kill her.

Deputies rushed to the Dixons' home west of Boynton Beach just before 9 a.m. Sunday and found Elsie Dixon dead, "apparently from one shot to the head," McNamee said.

Damage Nil In Bombing

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) - An bomb exploded harmlessly near the Kirchberg European Center Monday as leaders of the Common Market nations began a two-day meeting amid tight security in hopes of adapting the organization to changing nceds.

Police sources said the explosion struck just before 6 p.m on a road used by motorcades carrying the 12 European Economic Community heads of government to their meeting at the Kirchberg tower.

"It was apparently a small hand-made charge, most probably thrown from a passing car," a police source said. "Damage is very limited.

Minutes after the blast, police blocked traffic on the road and bomb teams moved in with specially trained dogs to search the area. Unconfirmed reports said a second charge was found that had failed to go off.

The tiny nation's police force of 800 men had already been mobilized and reinforced with several hundred conscripts for the conference because of a series of 14 bomb attacks in recent months in Luxembourg.

The targets have included high tension power pylons and an aviation instrument landing installation.

Inside the conference hall, Jacques Delors of France, president of the Common Market's executive commission, expressed "cautious optimism" about the meeting but said there were still some wide-ranging differences among the members.

"It is very difficult to make a diagnosis now." he said, "because a meeting of The Danish Parliament is hostile to any foreign ministers is quite different from a treaty change and particularly to giving summit meeting.

difficulty and the complexity of the matters—strong misgivings about the inclusion of we dealt with." said Luxembourg Foreign security aspects in proposals to institu-Minister Jacques Poos after presiding over tionalize political cooperation among the preparatory meeting.

"Substantial divergencies remain on crucial points, which will have to be passed on to the heads of government and decided by them," he said.

Poos and a number of experts worked late into the night to prepare a summary of the debate for the heads of government. The ministers have been debating for

months proposals to revise the founding treaty and include in it new areas of cooperation, such as in the political and monetary fields. To achieve these aims, the ministers were

trying to simplify the decision-making procedure by making more use of majority voting in the Council of Ministers instead of

That would help the Common Market act more promptly and efficiently in achieving such aims as creating a real single market in Europe and in implementing common technological and environmental policies. Objections to expanding authority at the

expense of national sovereignty came from Britain. Denmark and Greece, which all joined years after the six founding countries - France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg - had turned it into a going concern. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher

had disputed the need for any treaty changes, but the British stand has become more flexible - to allow consideration of a treaty change if that is the only way of improving European cooperation.

more powers to the Common Ma

"The length of our debate shows the Greece, Ireland and Denmark also have Common Market members.

Robbers Escape With Up To \$9 Million

By Bill Beacon

PARIS (UPI) - A team of highly organized thieves wearing bulletproof vests held 11 people at gunpoint and robbed a Brink's depot of up to \$9 million Monday in one of the largest robberies in history, authorities

A group of about 10 thleves forced two Brink's security transport company employees to open vaults at the depot in the northwestern suburb of Colombes while their families were held at gunpoint in their homes. police said.

No one was injured, police said, and the thieves made off with between \$8 million and \$9 million in cash and checks.

It was believed to be the 10th largest peacetime robbery in history and the third largest

mainly cash robbery in France. Police said at least 11 people

were held at gunpoint during the eight-hour robbery but that no shots were fired. They said the thieves burst

into the home of a Brinks employee Sunday night and held the man's wife and his 10-yearold son hostage in their house while he was taken to the depot and forced to open doors for the thieves. A second employee was picked

up at his home at about 4 a.m. to help the thieves get into the vaults and past the depot's elaborate security system. The employee's wife and 20-year-old son were also held hostage in their house during the robbery.

Police said about five Brinks employees who arrived for their shifts during the night were also

swirling winds made travel haz-

held at gunpoint by the robbers.

The thickes, armed with rifles and bludgeons and wearing bulletproof vests, cleaned out the vaults in an hour without tripping the alarm system and sped off in waiting getaway cars. police said.

They said the robbers communicated with walkie-talkies during the operation.

Seven armored car personnel and two police officers have been killed in a rash of attacks on security companies in France this year, including an anti-tank grenade attack by thieves on an armored van May 31 near Marseille that killed all three men in the vehicle.

A driver and two police were killed May 30 in Paris in a robbery against a security van Brink's, at a warehouse at Brithat netted thieves about \$5 tain's Heathrow Airport.

It was the second major robbery in two months in the Paris region. On Oct. 27, five thieves held employees and visitors at gunpoint in broad daylight at the Marmotten Museum and made off with nine paintings, including Claude Monet's "Impression of the Rising Sun," valued at

\$13 million. Thieves took \$11.5 million in an armed robbery of the Caisse d'Epargne bank in Paris in November 1980 and \$9.8 million in July 1976 from the Societe

Generale Bank, in Nice. France. The largest peactime robbery ever was of \$39 million in gold and diamonds stolen Nov. 26, 1983, by masked gunmen from Brink's Mat, a subsidiary of

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:

A deadly snowstorm that trampled the Midwest in a furious holiday assault moved northeastern Ohio Monday slowly into Canada today, raking the Great Lakes with nearhurricane force winds, teethrattling wind-chills and more snow. Another wintry storm battered the Northwest with snow and high winds. The storm dumped up to 2 feet of snow on the Sierra Nevada range in California Monday, and threatened up to 2 feet of snow in the downtown Columbus, Ohio. Rockies today. Arctic air that chilled the Midwest pushed into the deep South today. Freeze warnings were issued from southern Louislana to coastal North Carolina, and a hard freeze was expected in southern Alabama.

In International Falls, Minn., the mercury dropped to 24 degrees below zero today to set a record low, the fifth recorded in the past ten days. In Midland. Texas, a reading of 19 broke the 1934 mark of 20. Bismarck, N.D., reported a bone-chilling 13 degrees below, and in Minneapolis, hard-hit by the weekend storm, the mercury dipped to 10 below. The Midwest storm produced record snows in lowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota. dumping 21 inches on Minneapolis-St. Paul. As the Idaho. storm moved across southern AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): Canada today, more snow and temperature: 52; overnight low:

ardous in the Great Lakes. Blinding snow squalls in triggered numerous auto accidents, and parts of Interstate 90 had to be closed because blowing snow reduced the visibility to near zero, officials said. Winds in Ohio gusted to 50 mph. pushing wind-chills as low as 24 below zero. "I am definitely not ready for this," said Monica Veres, an office worker in "That intersection out there is like a wind tunnel." Nearhurricane force winds strafed Pennsylvania, with gusts to 74 mph reported in Johnstown Monday, the National Weather Service said. Last weekend's storm broke or tied record low temperatures in 40 cities in 12 states Monday, closing roads, schools and airports. At least 51 deaths have been blamed on wintry weather that began gripping the nation Nov. 24, including 10 in Iowa; six in Kansas; four each in Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota; three each in Nebraska, Rhode Island and Colorado; two each in Massachusetts, Missouri, South Dakota, Texas and Michigan;

Hamphaire, California and

and one each in New York, New

48; Monday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 63 percent; cool. High in the mid 60s. Wind winds: north at 9 mph; rain: north 15 to 20 mph. To-0.46 inch; sunrise: 7:02 a.m., night...mostly fair. Low upper sunset 5:28 p.m.

Daytona Beach: highs. 12:12 day...partly cloudy. High in the a.m., 12:36 p.m.; lows, 5:57 low to mid 70s. Wind northeast a.m., 6:50 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 12:04 a.m., 12:28 p.m.; lows, 5:48 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; Baypert: highs, 4:30 a.m., out 50 miles - Small craft 6:48 p.m.; lows, 11:21 a.m., 12:03 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers north Thursday and south Friday and Saturday. Lows from the 40s north to mostly 60s south. Highs from upper 60s extreme north to the 70s south.

HOSPITAL **NOTES**

Central Florida Regional Hespital ADMISSIONS

Senford: ...Sidney A. Murphy William F. Devis, Dellena Edmand H. Larson, Deltana Earle J. Palge, Deltona Victor E. Rivera, Deltona Jeseph Lapers, Lake Mary
Patricla M. Carpenter, Orange City
Winnie D. Carrell, Orange City
Billie E. Earweed, Orange City

AREA FORECAST: Today...sunny breezy and

40s to low 50s. Wind northeast WEDNESDAY TIDES: 10 to 15 mph. Wednesto east 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

advisory is in effect. Wind north 20 to 25 knots gradually diminishing to 15 to 20 knots tonight then northeast 15 knots Wednesday. Sea 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters rough in exposed areas. Partly cloudy.

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Boy Wounded In Hunting Accident

A 15-year-old Paola boy who shot himself in the left leg while hunting Sunday was treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs and is recovering from the rifle wound.

Kevin Kempke of 6094 Feather Lane was hunting near his home with a 16-year-old companion at about 3:45 p.m. when he climbed a tree while carrying a rifle, a sheriff's report said.

Kempke dropped the gun and as it fell it hit a limb and discharged sending a single shot into his leg, the report said.

The companion called Kempke's father to the scene and the boy was taken home and then transported to the hospital by ambulance, the report said.

The shooting is being considered accidental, the report said.

ABANDONED TORPEDOES A U.S. Navy official from the

Orlando Naval Training Center was called on by Seminole County sheriff's deputies to evaluate a load of torpedoes with markings of "secret" found in a U.S. Navy flat-bed truck on Tuskawilla at Red Bug Lake roads in Casselberry.

It was determined the 12 torpedoes in canisters were enroute from West Palm Beach to Yorktown, Va., and the Casseberry driver of the vehicle was contacted at his home and ordered to "remove the cargo in a proper manner." a sheriff's report said.
The load was found after

sheriff's deputies were called to the scene of a "suspicious vehicle" Friday, the report said.

TOOTHACHE RAPE

A 23-year-old Sanford woman told Seminole County sheriff's deputies she was raped at about 7 p.m. Saturday by a man she had spent several hours with before the alleged assault.

The woman said after her sister left the couple the man raped her in an abandoned warehouse behind Hunter Ice Co., on 13th Street in Sanford, a sheriff's report said

After the alleged attack the woman complained of a toothache and the suspect took her to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford, where he reportedly entered the woman into the hospital using information from his wife's insurance policy, sheriff's spokesman John Spolski said

At the hospital the woman reported the reputed rape and sheriff's investigators were called to the hospital, the report said.

Sheriff's deputies have the name of a possible suspect and the investigation continued

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persons, most of them teenage, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies they were harrassed, assaulted and or robbed in the Williams, North and Jackson streets areas on the outskirts of Altamonte Springs.

At about 12:30 a.m. three victims reported being attacked by five suspects on Williams Street. They had necklaces pulled from their necks, a sheriff's report said.

And at the same time and on the same street, seven youths reported being surrounded. harrassed and battered by a group of about 30 who surrounded them and they also said other suspects had entered their cars and were waiting for them. a sheriff's report said.

Keith Monglin, 16, of Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputies he was hit in the stomach with a tennis racket by a suspect who had been hiding behind a tree on North Street at Jackson street. Deputies reported finding a tennis racket behind a tree at that location.

an hour earlier, at 5:40 p.m. Robert Earl King, 19, told sheriff's deputies a man he knows took \$10 from him on the same street corner. The cash was recovered from a suspect who reportedly said he found it in the roadway, a sheriff's report

There were no reports of serious injuries in the incidents.

QUESTIONED & CHARGED

Two men questioned by Seminole County sheriff's deputies after being spotted in a car parked at the westbound rest area of Interstate 4 near Longwood have been charged with possession of illegal drugs, drug paraphernalia and one with possession of an unspecified concealed weapon.

Deputies in a search of the suspects and their vehicle reported finding a small quantity of marijuana, wahite powder, drug paraphernalia including eigarette rolling papers.

Michael Wayne Paugh. 19, and Michael Thomas Severance, 21: both of Orlando, were arrested at 3:19 p.m. Saturday. They have been released on \$500 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 16.

WITH DRUG

An accused shoplifter held for Altamonte Springs police by Burdine's security officers at the Altamonte Mall, had charges of possesson of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of another woman's driver's license added after being accused of and charged with shoplifting five articles of clothing.

Charlotte Irene Williams, 18 of 754 Gretna Terrace, Winter Springs, was arrested at 1:50 p.m. Saturday. She has been released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 16.

WIFE BATTERED

A 32-year-old SAnford man accused of hitting his wife, bruising her face and eye. has been charged by sheriff's deputies with battery.

Michael Lee Entingh, 32, of 3500 S. Sanford Ave., #2., was arrested at his home at 11:15 p.m. Sunday. He has been released on \$500 bond and to scheduled to appear in court

DUI ARRESTS

At 6:40 p.m. Saturday Brian been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

-Mary Carr Henderson, 52, 2980 W. 23rd St., Sanford, was jailed at 2:30 a.m. Sunday after her car was involved in an accident after traveling on the wrongside of Airport Boulevard in Sanford and cutting in front of a motorcycle colliding with the bike. a Florida Highway Patrol report said.

-Richard Carroll Pratt, 24, of Orlando, at 9:22 a.m. Sunday after his speeding car failed to maintain a single lane on eastbound State Road 46 and onto Magnolia Avenue in Sanford. He was also charged with reckless driving.

-Richard Wayne Shumsky Jr., 30, of Orlando, at 2:15 a.m. Saturday after his car crossed the centerline of State Road 46. west of Sanford.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Frank Walther, 45, of 3801

Orlando Drive, Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies his 1981 Ford pickup truck worth \$7,000 was stolen along with \$2,000 worth of tools Saturday.

The owner of the Music Shack. 1429 Semoran Blvd., Butler Plaza, Casselberry, Ron seven pills, and various items of Shulman, 28, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies three guitars and a saxophone with a combined value of \$1,649 were stolen from his Sunday.

> Bobby Joe Sams, 53, of 1151 West Lake Brantley Drive, Alta-

monte Springs, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies a woman he met at an Altamonte Springs motel re-turned with him to his home, which is for sale, to make him an offer on the place, drugged him and stole his \$20,000 watch, and \$7.500 worth of other jewelry.

The theft occurred early Saturday after Sams had a drink with the woman and noticed some powdered residue in the bottom of the glass he had drunk from, a sheriff's report said.

He felt dizzy and weak and passed out. When he awoke at about 7 a.m. the woman was gone along with his truck, which was returned by about 8 a.m.. while he was still feeling dizzy and weak. The woman didn't return and she and Sams' jewelry are still missing, the report

Scott J. Bray. 24, of 2000 Fernwood Drive #112, Fern Park, told sheriffs deputies his 1982 Honda motorcycle worth \$1,000 was stolen from his home Sunday.

Mayor's Apprentice

Nancy McQuatters, 11th grader at Seminole High School, studies areas of planned annexation by the city with Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith during student"work day." Ms. McQuatters earned the honor of working with the mayor by being one of the winners in an essay contest sponsored by Sanford's Rotary Club - Breakfast.

Mass Funeral In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Authorities agreed to permit a mass funeral for 12 people killed by police in the worst such incident since 20 people were killed near Ultenhage March 21, a white clergyman said today.

The 12 were among 13 people slain Nov. 21 when police fired into a crowd of 50,000 people marching to protest high rents at Mamelodi in Transvaal province. Estimates of the number of wounded ranged from dozens to hundreds.

The Rev. Nico Smith, a controversial Afrikaner churchman. said today police had agreed at a meeting in Pretoria to allow the funeral to proceed Tuesday and to stay away from the scene.

A police official confirmed the meeting but not the result. He said he was not aware of any restriction on the funeral.

On Sunday, the leader of a new trade union federation endorsed calls for the withdrawal of U.S. investments from South Africa and labeled white minority government leaders drunkards and criminals.

Also Sunday, an American executive said a group of nearly 200 American companies operating in South Africa had asked the white minority govbusiness around midnight ernment to abolish apartheid and improve education for blacks and mixed-race people.

In Port Elizabeth, black residents pledged to resume a consumer boycott if apartheid — South Africa's system of racial segregation - is not abolished by mid-April.

A similar boycott was expected in Pretoria today in support of demands for black political representation and an end to more than four months of emergency rule.

Police today reported only a few isolated incidents of violence during the weekend.

Officers fired shotguns at blacks throwing gasoline bombs at buses in Langa, about 30 miles from Port Elizabeth, but no one was injured, they said. Arsonists torched store rooms and a house in Paarl, north of Cape Town, but without causing serious damage.

police clash with black de- South African Trade Unions. monstrators since 20 people said, "COSATU is in full support were shot and killed at Langa. near Uitenhage, on March 21. Survivors said they were

marching to government administrative offices to protest high rents. They said they thought police had condoned the march, but officers suddenly opened fire. Some reports said officers fired from a helicopter.

Mass funerals frequently have led to new and often fatal clashes with police. Authorities have banned such services on grounds that they have become a forum for the expression of political dissent.

Mobile Oil Co. executive Patrick O'Malley said Sunday in Cape Town that 186 American companies doing business in South Africa sent a letter to government ministers Friday urging an end to apartheid and segregated schools.

"We told them there can be no equality under segregation." O'Malley said. "We said they must at least create one overall education ministry, even if they cannot immediately abolish segregation."

Elijah Barayi, elected presi-500.000-member Congress of

of disinvestment."

'Disinvestment would work toward a dismantling of apartheid if it was properly applied." he said. and. although blacks would suffer, whites would be equally heavily penal-

Calling the white government "drunkards and criminals." Barayi said President Pieter Botha should resign to make way for jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Barayi addressed about 10,000 trade unionists in a sports stadium in Durban. The crowd. waving banners saying "We hold the key to power." sang and danced and applauded when he gave the government six months to abolish apartheid.

"This is a last warning to P.W. (Pleter) Botha to get rid of the passes, to get rid of the troops from the townships before the house burns down." he said.

Barayi said blacks would burn their identity books, known as

Police shot and killed 69 dent Sunday at a rally to cele-brate the formation of the protest at Sharpeville on March 21, 1960.

Simple Pipe Cleaning Caused Bhopal Disaster

The world's worst industrial cyanate, a highly toxic chemical disaster began when a superviser at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal ordered the inside of a pipe cleaned on the evening of Dec. 2, 1984, said an investigative report by India Today magazine.

The process takes several hours and as a safety precaution a metal divider is usually placed at the end of the pipe to prevent water leaking into the rest of the system.

On that night, however, the divider was not inserted, according to the magazine's investigative report.

Water flushed into the pipe by The Nov. 21 killings at a plant operator passed unhin-Mamelodi marked the worst dered into Tank No. 610, holding

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - 40 tons of volatile methyl isoused in pesticide production.

A Union Carbide safety manual warns plant operators of a violent reaction if water mixes with MIC, as it is known.

That is what happened, India Today said.

The reaction inside Tank No. 610 generated heat and an increase in temperature inside the vessel.

Shift workers who arrived at the plant at 10:45 p.m. noticed the higher pressure but believed it was deliberately increased to move one MIC out of the tank to the pesticide-manufacturing unit and took no immediate action, India Today said.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

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

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

7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, 301 S. Myrtle Ave., Sarlford. Handicap clogging begins 6 p.m. at Eastmonte Recreation

Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 per month. For information call 862-0090. Wheelchair tennis lessons, 6-7 p.m., Westmonte Center, 500 Spring Oaks Blvd., Altamonte

sary, no charge. For information call 862-0090. Rebos Club AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., closed, 8 p.m., step, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry. Clean Air Rebos Club, noon.

Springs. No experience neces-

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

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

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4 Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International breakfast meeting, 6:30 a.m., Holiday Inn. State Road 436 and Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. For details call 656-

Casselberry Rotary breakfast. 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet

Sanford Rotary-Breakfast Club, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 11 a.m. to 7

Sanford Optimist Club, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Restaurant. Sanford. Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon,

Sanford Civic Center. Sanford Serenaders Dance for

seniors, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free live band. Seminole YMCA Slimnastics

class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information. Sanford Born to Win AA, 8

p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St. COPE support group for fami-

lies of mental health patients. Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs. Altamonte Springs AA. 8 p.m.,

(closed). Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m.(closed), Rebos Club, 130

Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Casselberry AA, 8 p.m.. (closed). Ascension Lutheran 9a.m. to 5 p.m. Church, Ascension Drive. Casselberry.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5 Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Sentor Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Sanford, 7 p.m., Howell Place. W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive.

Casselberry. REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.

Sanford AA. 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open. Oviedo AA. 8 p.m., closed,

First United Methodist Church. Overeaters Anonymous, open. 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, Newcomers meeting. 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the the public. For table reservations annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte

Square dancing for the handicapped. 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.. Eastmonte Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 a month. For information call 862-0090.

FAA Aviation Safety Seminar sponsored by the South Seminole Flying Club, 7:30 p.m., Skyport Restaurant banquet room, Sanford Airport. Free and open to the public. Door prizes and refreshments.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6 Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 831-9991.

7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434. Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant. Optimist Club of South

Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Inn. Wymore Road. Altamonte Springs. Gentle Exercise for seniors.

10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Central Florida Blood Bank

Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., REBOS AA, noon, 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130

Florida Hospital-Altamonte

Normandy Lane, Casselberry. Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m. Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Alzhelmer's Support Group of Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. Longwood. Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA. 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church. Lake Howell Road. Alanon, same time and place. Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201

W. First St., Sanford. 24-Hour Crossroads AA. 8 p.m. (open discussion). 4th

Street and Bay St., Sanford.

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant, Sanford. Osteen Elementary School PTC Christmas Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., school cafeteria. Open to

BATURDAY, DEC. 7

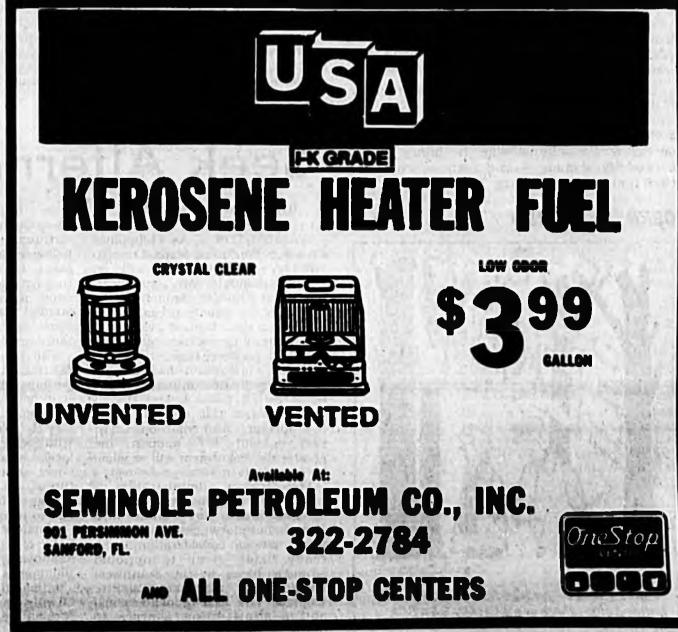
Santa's Secret Shop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lake Orienta Elementary School. Sanford Womens' AA. 1201

exhibitors may call 574-8004.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Overbrook Drive.

W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Longwood/Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce installation and awards banquet. Quality Inn, Longwood. Social hour, 6:30 p.m.; dinner and program, 7:30-9 p.m. Open to the public, for reservations, call



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Interest Avoided By Most People

Congressional sponsors of legislation to cap the interest rates on bank and retailer credit cards admit their bills don't have much chance of passage. Congress traditionally defers to states on interest rate ceilings, and banks have powerful lobbying clout on Capitol Hill. But the sponsors, among them New York Reps. Charles E. Schumer and Mario Biaggi and Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida, nonetheless want to jawbone the finance rates that average 18.6 percent when the prime rate is 10 percent. Consumers, they say, are being gouged.

Members of Congress are not alone in wondering why credit-card rates, which shot up in the high inflation of the late 1970s, have been so slow to fall as interest rates and inflation have subsided; some economists are puzzled, too. Still, the stickiness of consumer interest rates is not of itself reason enough for Congress to intervene.

For one thing, the lawmakers pushing for interest ceilings, who call the United States "a nation of credit-card junkies." only propose to help the junkies get a cheaper fix. With personal savings rates at an all-time low, it is economically perverse for members of Congress to suggest that consumers are somehow entitled to the low rates on credit cards that prevailed in the past.

For another thing, the proponents of rate caps underestimate American consumers. According to the Consumer Federation of America, only 30 percent of credit-card holders paid finance charges last year on their card purchases. On the \$200 billion of goods and services purchased by the 91 million Americans with credit cards, only \$8.6 billion was paid in interest. U.S. consumers may be on a record credit binge, but most don't need Congress to tell them that borrowing on plastic is the dearest way to finance purchases.

Indeed, the care with which the majority of consumers shop for credit seems likely to create far more downward pressure on credit-card rates than congressional jawboning. Alert credit-card holders who watch their junk mail know that money-center and regional banks have been aggressively marketing their bank cards around the nation. often offering low annual fees and reduced finance charges. Already, some big banks have responded by lowering their rates. In an industry as competitive as consumer finance. credit-card holders - at least those who want to do so - seem capable of protecting themselves from gougers.

Salary vs Value

Virginia Slims, the cigarette people who equate women's progress with smoking, has commissioned a poll on the changing status of women. Among other things, it found an increasing number of housewives think they should receive a salary. In 1974, 24 percent of the women surveyed declared they should be paid for housework. Today, the percentage in favor of housewives' salaries is 42 percent. [Of the men polled, 65 percent rejected the proposal.)

As with all surveying, the wording of the question is of great importance. Would as many women have indicated that their husbands should pay them weekly salary to remain in the home if the question had pointed out that the arrangement would, in effect, make housewives employees and husbands bosses - thus formalizing a position of subservience for women within the

marriage relationship? There is something sad in an assumption reinforced everywhere in American life - that money alone confers value. But there is something sadder still about a society that cannot freely acknowledge the honor that is earned by women - and men - who keep their households running.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I liked walks in the woods, this time of year, better before there were CHAIN SAWSI'

BEN WATTENBERG

He's A Soaring Eagle, Not A Lame Duck

Some post-summit observations: 1) Will all the people who have been saying Ronald Reagan is a lame duck now please eat a dish of lame crow? It was always a stily story after all, a president who doesn't face re-election has more freedom of action, that is, more power,

than one who must soon face the voters.

If it was a silly idea before, it is preposterous now. By choosing to negotiate, at length, one-on-one with Gorbachev, the president has made obvious what should have been obvious before: that he - not his staff, not the bureaucracy, not the Congress - will set the broad directives in foreign policy. Reagan, believe it or not, hold on to your hat, has suddenly become America's No. 1 Kremlinologist, or Gorbachologist. You can win a lot of arguments with hawks, or doves, or senators, or congressmen. by saying, "As I told Gorby..." or, "As Gorby told me...." And when you say that, no one calls you a lame duck.

2) Thank God the "mounting threat of war" is over! You do remember the mounting threat of war, don't you? The Soviets have said it's been

mounting for five years now, although no one ever stipulated who was going to do what to whom. Were the Russians going to drop a fat one on Pittsburgh? Were they going to invade Western Europe? What were we going to do? Bomb Kharkhov? Send American troops to Afghanistan? Now that the mounting threat of war has dismounted, it's clear that it was never there. It was a Soviet propaganda ploy, which they may even have come to believe, designed to scare the West and force us to back off.

3) Reagan, apparently, is an intuitive political genius. Perhaps the toughest part of a president's East-West problem is to get American opponents, from right and left, off his back. Well, doves are now applauding Reagan for being civil to the Bear, for agreeing to meet again and again. The hawks are applauding because he didn't give anything away, hung tough on Star Wars, etc. They're all off his back. Smart fellow.

4) Reagan, alas, did give the Soviets one very big. free gift. His presence in Geneva provided the world with a picture of communism with a human face. This is the inevitable media byproduct of a big-power summit. See the smiling leaders! See Nancy and Raisa! See the pretty city with the pretty fountain!

Under such a visual onslaught, it is hard to think of Soviet genocide in Afghanistan. But it is a genocide: women and children are being purposefully murdered, and the process has intensified since Gorbachev has taken office. Gorbachev has also turned up the heat in Angola, Central America and Southeast Asia. The screws are still tight in Poland.

It is going to be hard now for Reagan to talk about the Evil Empire if he's going to do the necessary big-power summit dance. But that is no excuse for the rest of us to forget that the Soviet Union is indeed an Empire, and, so far, it's quotient of Evil dispensed has not noticeably diminished.

5) As ever, the big action will be in Congress. They can read the Fireside Summit in two ways. Hooray, they may say, we can now relax! Or, hang tough. let's not undercut our non-lame Kremlinologist-in-chief as he tries to keep the pressure on to make some real progress.

SCIENCE WORLD

Stress Of Striving **Perilous**

UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John Henry was a legendary black man who outworked a steam drill by hand, but then died of the strain.

According to Sherman James, a University of North Carolina researcher, many poor and workingclass people also may be in danger of making themselves sick or even dying from their efforts to overcome disadvantage.

James calls the stress of striving for a better life John Henryism. James is in the midst of a two-year study of whether such stress increases the risk of high blood pressure and other stress-related illnesses among low-income people.

"I'm not advocating that poor or working-class people give up their pursuit of a dream, but there are some additional stresses and strains they may encounter and they should be aware of them as best they can so they don't end up paying an extra price," James said in an interview.

James was inspired in his research by a man he met in 1978. At the time. John Henry Martin (not his real last name) was 74, but when he was 20 years old he had vowed his life would be different from his sharecropper father's. Like others of their type, Martin

and his wife never gave up. They worked night and day for five years to buy 75 acres of farmland, where they have lived ever since.

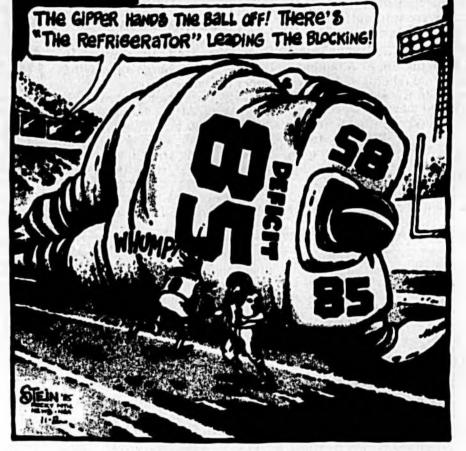
By the time Martin had reached middle age, however, he had high blood pressure and ulcers. Although genetic factors are involved in the development of both diseases, it is believed stress can aggravate them.

Martin "worked himself very hard and took on a lot of things that were worth taking on, but without adequate resources. He paid a very high price for some of the economic things he attained." James said.

"His life story and the consequences of having lived his life as he did reminded me a great deal of (the legendary) John Henry." James said. "I got to thinking about the great number of other men I had met in my life who were like him."

James initially studied 132 black men, finding those who had not finished high school but had a strong will to succeed had significantly higher blood pressure than black men with equal drive who had finished high school.

James' inspiration, John Henry Martin, and his wife have eased back somewhat over the years.



WASHINGTON WORLD

Filibustered Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thrashing around about wheat was the last

At 3 o'clock on a Saturday morning, bleary-eyed senators were hog-tied in a parliamentary mess. John Melcher, a buildog of a man from Montana, was leading a filibuster over the level of farm subsidies he deeply believes are needed to maintain stability in economically fractured rural America.

Conflict over the farm bill reflective of uncertainty over how to respond to the worst farm crisis in 50 years - was the latest controvery to keep senators working longer hours as days grow shorter with onset of winter.

Wyoming's Alan Simpson, with finesse of a humorist, rose to attack "I can remember farm issue after

farm issue after farm issue on this floor which, in some way or another, has been stalled by the senator from Montana, my neighbor to the north," Simpson said.

Wyoming farmers ask Simpson why they must plant wheat every year without knowledge of the government program. He explains that a neighboring wheat state senator repeatedly blocks action.

"They say, 'Well that is odd," Simpson said. "I say. 'Yes, it is. It is quite odd to me, too."

Distressed senators, missing scheduled trips home and weekends with their spouses and children. recessed at 3:43 that Saturday morning and resumed work about nine hours later.

As Melcher and Republicans worked out a deal in private. senators went beyond Simpson's criticism of the filibuster at hand to complain about general overuse of tactics that have brought the Senate to a "state of incipient anarchy," as Missouri's Tom Eagleton described

Even the chaplain, the Rev. Richard Halverson, gently and indirectly got into the act with an opening prayer about the American political

"Forgive us when we abuse it and misuse it, but forbid it, Lord, that we should ever forsake it," he

Some changes would be as simple as limiting roll calls to 15 minutes. Other senators complained the problem runs deeper. The political system, the special interest groups have made senators "operate as selfish individuals," Montana's Max Baucus said.

Some people have said Senate work habits are reflective of complexities of modern society and are an Inside problem. Arkansan David Prvor said.

But it is a national problem, he said, "when the federal government does not know if it is going to function the next day, when the veterans do not know if they are going to get a check, when the Social Security recipients do not know if they are going to have a

check in the mail next week." Is it good for the country, others asked, to have senators struggle to maintain their humanity?

EDWARD J. WALSH Big Bucks In How-To

Biz Books

Once upon a time. American businessmen thought their biggest problems were narrow-minded bureaucrats, bullying unions, and foreign competitors. In the past five years at least, a new nemesis has appeared: the journalists. economists, and politicians who believe that all the problems of the U.S. economy, from manufacturing job losses to toxic waste spills, are

caused by bad management. The newest American industry isn't computer software or robotics. it's hawking books about how greedy and stupid American managers have been, and pushing notions of "creative," and "people-oriented" management. In 1982 Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman published In Search of Excellence, purported to be the bible of "new" management. Peters and Waterman recommended such eye-opening solutions as paying attention to customers' needs, keeping staffs lean, and rewarding productivity. To which most American managers are tempted sarcastically to reply: Why didn't I

think of that? In Search of Excellence was accompanied by the release of Megatrends, by John Naisbett, which offered a broad-brush view of what the U.S. will be like in another generation. Naisbett is now out with Re-Inventing the Corporation. which suggests that People Express airlines is successful because its employees have a "vision" to

'make a better world." To be sure, cocktail party management theory like this sells books. It also helps camouflage the central economic reality in the United States, which is that management must respond to public policy. Through the seventles and early eightles, American managers were forced to make decisions based on deeply imbedded inflation, raw union power, and dictatorial regulato-

ry policies. Instead of looking to themselves. the policymakers responsible blame the victims. William E. Brock. Secretary of Labor in an ostensibly pro-business administration, announced that he blames management for the uncompetitiveness of the U.S. auto industry. The literary hacks counsel "Japanese-style" management techniques, ignoring the fact that the Japanese learned their skills at American business schools. Peter Drucker, who knows a scam when he sees one, labeled In Search of Excellence "a book for luveniles."

JACK ANDERSON

Seek Alternatives To Philippine Bases

By Jack Anderson And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON - As Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos tries to reinforce his dictatorship with an election mandate early next year. hard-eyed strategic planners in the Pentagon are quietly preparing for the worst: the eventual eviction of U.S. military forces from Subic Bay and Clark Air Force Base.

Marcos' opposition has already announced its determination to get rid of the U.S. bases. Even if Marcos isn't unseated this time, he can't live forever. And the longer he survives with U.S. support, the greater the resentment will be when his opponents inevitably take over.

The Reagan administration is trying to prevent disaster by cooling its once ardent love affair with Marcos. But just in case this doesn't work, serious consideration is already being given to optional strategic bases in the Southwest Pacific. Our associate Lucette Lagnado has asked congressional and administration sources to evaluate the various alternatives. Here's the rundown:

- Guam. This long-time U.S. territory, which has a non-voting delegate in Congress (Rep. Ben Blaz), heads everyone's list. The residents are American citizens and show no resentment to the substantial Navy and Air Force presence on their island - an important consideration.

The Pentagon has been openly courting the Guamanians lately, perhaps a little too obviously. We're told that the recent "goodwill" visit by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary L. Wayne Arny was viewed with some suspicion among the locals, who aren't accustomed to such attention. Sure enough, it turned out the Pentagon wants to renege on its promise of a few years ago to turn over about 2,000 acres to Guam's home-rule government. Some of the land may be needed for expansion of U.S. bases if the Philippines boots us out.

Although Guam is politically the favorite. It might be difficult to find enough locals to operate bases on the scale of Subic Bay and Clark Air Filipinos.

- Tinian. This tiny island in the Marianas, just north of Guam, won a footnote in history as the base from which the B-29 Enola Gay took off to drop the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. At best, it would supplement the facilities on Guam. The Pentagon has negotiated an agreement with the Northern Marianas government for the lease of several thousand acres of Tinian. and consideration is being given to construction of a major airfield

there. - Palau. Another island group with grim memories for World War II veterans, this small republic has also been the object of Pentagon negotiators' attentions since the growing troubles in the Philippines. Palau is closer to the Philippines. but not enough to make a significant strategic difference. What is considered significant by our sources, though, is the recent agreement the Pentagon got from the Palau government to convert certain areas into military facilities

Force Base, which employs 50,000 if the need arises. American forces - primarily the Navy and Marines - would be permitted to use these

> - Singapore. This bustling mini-state has the port facilities, an adequate airport and more than enough manpower to maintain major U.S. bases. A Congressional Research Service study a few years ago gave Singapore high marks for suitability. But its obvious drawback is political: There'd be no way to guarantee against a replay of the Philippine uncertainty that inspired the Pentagon's search for real

> estate in the first place. The experts we've consulted agree that the U.S. bases in the Philippines are superior to the other options. But they also agree that the worst policy of all would be to make

no plans for the loss of those bases. Footnote: Rep. Steve Solarz. D-N.Y., chairman of the Asia and Pacific Affairs subcommittee, is closely monitoring the Reagan administration's efforts to restore democracy in the Philippines.

Brinson Wins 58th Schaal Award

Coaches Honor Senior With 2 Other Awards

Brian Brinson, the heart and soul of Seminole High's football team, was named the 58th winner of the Peter Schaal Award Monday night at the Seminole football awards banquet at Seminole High School.

Brinson, a senior, received a standing ovation as he was presented with the distinguished award by Seminole High School Assistant Principal Bobby Lundquist.

"Brian Brinson is pound for pound one of the best defensive football player in Florida," Lundquist said about the stocky 5-9, 205-pound defender. "He is a leader off the field and in the classroom. Brian is a hard worker who is going to be a success in whatever field he chooses."

The Schaal Award is believed to be the longest consecutivegiven sports award in the United States. Schaal, a former sports editor at the Evening Herald who passed away in 1979, gave the first award in 1928 to Lofton Edensield. The decision is made

by the Seminole coaching staff. "He definitely deserved it," Seminole Principal Wayne Epps confirmed. "He was the most consistent player I've seen at Seminole in a long time. Brian

Football

gave an excellent performance every single game and the kids looked to him for leadership on and off the field."

Schaal characterized the award as the "player the team could not do without," generally regarded as its most valuable player. Brinson had no trouble living up to that billing for coach Dave Mosure's 4-6 Seminoles.

An All-County and All-Conference first-team choice a year ago as a defensive tackle. Brinson made the switch to linebacker at the urging of first-year defensive coordinator James Paul. "When I first saw him in the jamboree, I knew he had all the tools," Paul said. "He moved right in at linebacker and had a tremendous year."

Brinson, who was also named Seminole's Defensive Player of the Year and Outstanding Linebacker of the Year Monday night, led the county with 165 tackles (101 solos and 61 assists). He had four sacks, caused three fumbles, recovered two fumbles, blocked two kicks and intercepted one pass.

"I got a bunch of great See AWARDS, Page 7A



Seminole's Brian Brinson gets a congratulatory kiss from his mother Peggy

after being selected the 58th winner of the Peter Schaal Award Monday night.

Riggins, Asplen, Forsyth Spark County Victories

By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald

The Lady Fighting Seminoles basketball team opened its regucome-from-behind-win over visiting DeLand, 45-35, before 50 fans at Seminole High.

The Lady Seminoles, 2.2. outscored the Bulldogs, 14-6, in the third period as the play of freshman Aretha Riggins along with seniors Catherine "Kitty" Anderson and Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson ignited the turnaround.

Johnson was the catalyst in the third period when she popped a quick four points with 3:39 remaining in the period. Anderson added another shooting threat when she hit two key shots in pressure situations.

Anderson connected on six of her nine points in the third period to bring the Tribe to within four as DeLand held a 32·28 lead.

quarter started much like the third as Johnson hit a short layup to bring the 'Nole girls to within two points.

With 5:48 left to play, Riggins took control of the game. The Lady Seminoles were down by one as Riggins swiped the inbounds pass and sank an easy layup to give the Seminoles their first lead of the game at 36-35 with 4:18 left to play.

"The key to the game was when coach (Charles) Steele put in Kitty (Anderson)." Riggins said. "Our two big girls just took a little while to get going and the rebounding wasn't there until Kitty came in."

basket to add to her game-high 18 points with 3:03 remaining. extended the late comeback lead 15-foot jump shot to start things

Basketball

lar season Monday night with a to 38-35. The bucket couldn't have come at a better time for the Tribe and Steele.

'That's what did it for us." first-year coach Steele said. "We played a great game at the end and started to get things rolling after a slow start. We're kind of lucky to get a win."

Steele was happy because of Riggins' play in th latter stages of the game. Riggins hit the last five points in the home stretch to give the 'Noles a 10- point lead.

The Lady Buildogs started the game with the outside shooting of junior guard Shawn Lane. Lane, who led the Buildogs in scoring with her 16 points, sank four of Deland's first six points to open the first quarter.

The Seminoles took an early 10-6 first quarter lead, but The beginning of the fourth quickly lost it when they were outscored, 20-4, in the second period because of the shooting of Lane and C.C. Hayden.

Hayden put in eight of her 11 points on the night in the second period to pace the Bulldogs to a 26-14 lead at the halftime intermission. Much of Hayden's success came from the lack of defense put on by the Tribe.

"I don't know why we were so lethargic in the early going," Steele said. "I didn't have any problems with our small girls playing agressive and going after the ball, but our big people just weren't playing intense ball tonight."

The beginning of the third Riggins, who tossed in another looked like the Bulldogs were going to lock this one up for the night when Kathy Wyche hit a



Herald Photo by Temmy Vincent

Aretha Riggins, middle, goes up for a jumper against Oviedo. Seminole's freshman guard ignited a comeback to top DeLand Monday night.

off for the first 1:21 of the period. However, when Johnson, Anderson and Riggins got red hot, the hope of holding off the

charging Seminoles was all but a

memory for DeLand. See IGNITE, Page 6A

Miami Bursts Bears' Bubble Bears' bubble has burst. The Miami Dolphins, owners of the only perfect season in NFL history, made sure the previously unbeaten Bears did not equal their 1972 achievement by beating Chicago 38-24 Monday night before 75.594 fans in the Orange Bowl. The Bears, now 12-1, were bidding to become the first NFL team to go 16-0 in the regular season. Mismi, now 9-4 and tied for first in the AFC East, won 14 regular season games and three playoff games in 1972. "I am very, very proud of this team." said Miami coach Don Shula, "They saved the Dolphin record for us old guys. That's important to us. The important thing for the now generation is that it puts us in a tie for the lead in the AFC East (with New England and the New York Jets.)" The Bears have clinched the

NFC Central title.

"Nobody's invincible," said Chicago coach Mike Ditka. "Nobody's perfect. We're going to bounce back. It will be good for

"Life operates like that. Sometimes you get on top and you start thinking all kinds of things and you start believing the papers ... Now we either feel sorry for ourselves or bounce back."

The Dolphins raised their home record in Monday night games to 16-3, while the Bears are 0-9 on the road on Monday night games.

The Dolphins pulled the plug on the Bears dreams of a perfect season with a big-play offense that, as usual, centered around quarterback Dan Marino. Marino, who consistently came up with the big play in the first half, had three touchdown passes and finished 14-of-27 for

270 yards and an interception to go with the three touchdowns. Miami scored on all five of its

first-half possessions to take a 31-10 lead after 30 minutes. The Bears had posted two straight shut outs and had allowed only 127 points coming into the game. The 38 points were the most given up by Chicago since as 38-24 loss to St. Louis on Oct. 14 of last year.

Marino threw scoring passes of 33 and 6 yards to Nat Moore and 42 yards to Mark Clayton, Ron Davenport accred on two 1-yard runs, and Fuad Reveix had a 47-yard field goal. Chicago scored on two l-yard quarterback sneaks by Steve Fuller, a 19-yard pass from Fuller to Ken Margerum, and a 30-yard Kevin Butler field goal.

Chicago running back Waiter Payton set an NFL mark by recording his eighth consecutive 100-yard rushing game. Payton, the NFL's leading all-time rusher, finished with 121 yards. but didn't care much for setting the record in a losing cause.

"I want to win," he said. "That's the key."

Miami wide receiver Mark Duper had 5 catches for 107 yards, the 11th time in his career he has passed the 100yard mark. Fuller completed 11-of-21 passes for 169 yards. the touchdown and two interceptions. Jim McMahon came off the bench in the fourth quarter when Fuller sprained an ankle and completed 3-of-6 for 42 yards and an interception.

Game balls were given to defensive line coach Mike Scarry and offensive line coach Sandusky, and to Marc Buoniconti. the paralyzed son of former Miami great Nick Buoniconti.

Openers: 'Noles Visit DeLand; Lyman Hosts Boone

By Chris Fister **Herald Sports Writer**

Defense and rebounding are the main concerns of Seminole High coach Bill Klein as the Fighting Seminoles open the season tonight at 8 at DeLand.

After tonight's game, Seminole will return to action Wednesday in the Winter Park Rotary Tournament. The Tribe will take on Oak Ridge Wednesday night at 7:30. Pregame tickets will be on sale at the high school today and Wednesday.

With high-scoring forward Rod Henderson and postmen Rod Fossitt and Craig Walker controlling the inside, and Robert Hill and Andre Whitney the outside threats, Klein ian't worried about the Tribe's offensive firepower.

"If we can rebound and play defense I think we can play with anybody," Klein said. "Those are the two big question marks. We have the size but size by itself doesn't rebound."

Both Walker, a sophomore, and Fossitt, a senior, stand 6-7 while Henderson, a powerful junior, is 6-3 but plays like 6-7. The Tribe also has size on the bench in 6-8 junior Brad Baird

and 6-4 junior Steve Hathaway. Henderson has the most experience of any of the inside players having started as a

sophomore a year ago. "He's one of the few we have with varsity experience." Klein said of Henderson. "We're looking for him to have a great year. The kids look to him for leader-

Basketball

ship even though he's just a junior."

Klein said Walker played the end of last season on varsity and looked good in spurts while his inexperience showed at other times. Fossitt played all of last season on junior varsity where he was one of the team's top scorers and rebounders.

Whitney, a 5-10 sophomore, will run the point with Hill, a 6-0 senior, the off guard. The Tribe's sixth man will be 5-9 senior Mike Wright who will play both point and off guard.

"Mike (Wright) is just like a at 8 in Longwood. Lawrence, starting lineup. Shawn Newton, respectable year." - Sam Cos

starter." Klein said. "He will entering his eighth season as a 6-3 senior, Shawn Hester, a 6-8 play as much as anyone. He can play for Andre (Whitney) or Robert (Hill) whenever we need

Others who will see plenty of action for the Tribe include 6-0 senior Joe Holden, 6-0 junior Jerry Parker, 5-6 junior Mike Edwards, 6-0 junior Mike Franklin and 6-1 junior Todd Kniebbe.

"Everyone can play and will play," Klein said. "The guys are ready to go. They've been practicing for a long time and want the season to start."

While the Seminoles open on the road, coach Tom Lawrence's Lyman Greyhounds will tip off against the Boone Braves tonight

head coach, seeks to erase last year's 5-20 rebuilding year. "We don't talk about last

year," Lawrence, 35, said Monday night. "We did get a lot of experience for our younger kids. though, which should help."

Ralph Philpott, a 6-5 senior center, who has started since his sophomore year is one big returnee while 5-10 senior T.J. Scaletta, 5-10 junior Robert Thomas and 6-3 senior Brett Marshall all started last year. Marshall has been hampered by a sprained ankle.

Philpott, Scaletta and 6-3 super soph Craig Radzak will join newcomers Vince Florence and Matt Fitzpatrick in tonight's

junior, and Ricky Moulton, a 5-11 junior, complete the 10player roster.

Lawrence is high on Fitzpatrick, a move-in from Ohio, who he calls "the best fundamental player on the team." Florence, a 6-1 junior leaper, played two years at Luther before coming to Lyman this year. "Vince is a real player," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said he is viewing the year with guarded optimism. "We have really shot the ball well in practice," he said. "We should be able to run the (fast) break some and with our experience and new kids have very

Ruttman Soothes Bruised Ego With Cracker 200 Win

NEW SMRYNA BEACH - Looking as good as he did in 1972 when he took New Smyrna's World Series title at the wheel of Stan Vee's Chevelle. Winston Cup regular Joe Ruttman won the eighth annual "Florida Cracker 200" Late Model State Cham-pionahlp on Sunday afternoon at New Smyrna Speedway.

He was closely followed by former track champions David Rogers, LeRoy Porter and Jack Cook, with all four cars completing the full 200 laps distance. Fifth was defending champion Bruce Lawrence followed by Tommy Duckworth who started last because he missed qualifying, as he also competed in the Kelly American Challenge at Daytona the same day.

Then came talented Bill Bigley, Jr., Greg Froemming, Lee Faulk and current track champion Joe Middleton. Ruttman's last victory had taken

place over a year ago in Bakerafield, Cal. "It's hard on your ego to go such a long time without winning." Ruttman said. "So it was nice to come back here after all these years and see that I haven't forgotten my trade."

Driving for long-time friend Bill Bill Bembinster in a Bemco-chassied 1986 Firebird, with power by R and B Engineering. Ruttman moved up on the point on lap 41, after diving inside of early leader Daniel Keene.

Ruttman then started making gutsy moves, going three abreast between lapped cars, and outbraking the faster ones in the turns, while lapping most of the field.

At halfway, Ruttman led Rogers. Porter, Cook, Lawrence and Mike Goldberg. The caution flew on lap 118, with Ruttman and Rogers pitting for rubber and fuel. At the restart, Porter was the new leader.

On lap 147, the race was red-flagged to allow the ambulance to drive over to the grandstand side to transport a severely ill fan to the hospital. While Ruttman sat on the track waiting, his left front tire went flat and he had to

Auto Racing

pit, relegating himself to last place at the restart.

On lap 183, leader Porter and runner up Rogers, who almost got by Joe as the checker flew to end Sunday's race, gets his awesome power from a very unusual R and B-built Pontiac motor, assembled mostly with competitionproven Grand National parts.

With no less than twelve cars fully capable of winning, doing battle on the high banks, the race turned out to be the best 200 lapper ever held on the half-mile of pavement.

Other weekend winners were thundercar chauffeur Harry Brazee (twice) and four-cylinder pilot Jerry Symons (twice also).

Sixteen-year-old Mike Williams and veteran Tommy Ellis topped the roadrunner action.

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Longwood: 9. Don Ewen Jr., Palmette: 10. Bet

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One of the key players for the Tribe who didn't score her usual high numbers on the board was Temika Alexander. Alexander had assist after assist as she continually fed the ball to the right person so they could put overs enabled Lake Howell to the bite on the Bulldogs' comeback aspirations.

"She (Alexander) did a fine job one of the few people who went after the ball."

Seminole returns to action Spruce Creek at 7:45 p.m.

SEMINOLE (45) - Riggins 18. Anderson 9. Johnson B. Alexander 4. Maxley 4. Hartman 2. Totals: 18 14-14-45

DELAND - Lane 16, Hayden 11, Wyche 4. K. Wyche 2. Lovett 2. Totals: 6 20-6 35 Halftime, Deland 26, Seminole 14. Fouls -Deland 13, Seminole 14. Fouled out -- none. Technical - none:

'ICE' COOLS OFF HOWELL

their third straight victory. 59-42, over Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks in Seminole three days for Lake Brantley Monday night at Lake Brantley the Lady Patriots won thanks to

The Lady Patriots, 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the SAC, return to action Wednesday at home in a nonconference game against Orlando Boone.

Lake Howell managed to stay within six points after both the first quarter, 16-10, and the second quarter, 25-19. Brantley had taken a 21-12 lead early in the second period but 12 turnstay close.

The inside play of Kim Waln and Laurie Rivers carried the for us tonight." Steele said. "She Lady Patriots in the first half didn't score that much, but was while Tammy Lewis and Kellee Johnson led the way for Lake

Asplen then found the touchd Thursday at home against early in the second half and Lake Howell couldn't hand the hotshooting senior.

Behind Asplen for the Lady Patriots. Waln pumped in 15 points. Tracy Brandenburg had a season-high nine points. Ashley Thomas contributed eight and Rivers seven.

No player for Lake Howell. which stands at 1-3 overall and Sherry "Ice" Asplen poured in 0-1 in the SAC, scored in double 16 of her game-high 20 points in figures. Kelly Grider was high the second half as Lake with seven points while Jolee Brantley's Lady Patriots rolled to Johnson and Lewis had six

points each. It was the second victory in Athletic Conference action over Lake Howell. On Saturday,

30 of 54 free throws. Monday night, Brantley bettered its free throw stats by hitting 21 of 26.

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Fouled out - None. Technical - none. LYMAN OPENS WITH WIN

Kim Forsyth poured in 23 points as Lyman successfully opens its prep basketball season with a 49-42 District 4A-9 victory over Apopka at Apopka.

Forsyth, who already signed a letter of intent to play at North Carolina State next year, tossed in 10 points during the fourth quarter as the Lady Greyhounds erased a 33-31 deficit.

Lyman outscored Apopka, 18.9, in the final eight minutes and converted six free throws down the stretch to ensure the win. Latonya Johnson added eight points and Chandra Roberts chipped in six.

Coach Dick Copeland's Lady Greyhounds host Boone tonight at 6:30.

LYMAN (49) - Chandra Roberts &, Bouey 4. Forsyth 23, senior Latonya Johnson 8, Drakes 4, LaDuke 2, Stevens 2, Totals: 17 APOPKA (42) - Paramore 10, McKinney

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SCC's Golden Opportunity Arrives With No. 1 Falcons

Good and great. Sometimes there's not a whole lot of difference between the two. A bounce here. A rebound there. A desperation shot from over there. The great teams get lucky and the good teams stay home.

Seminole Community College basketball coach Bill Payne has stayed home from the state tournament for the past three years. His teams have been good, but not great.

They had beaten several of the final eight contestants each year. but they had not beaten them at the right time. In each of those three seasons. Payne's teams produced 20-victory seasons. Still, the frustration of not making the trip to Edmunds Center in DeLand for the elite eight gnawed at Payne.

So he worked a little harder. He recruited a little better and came away with a legitimate big years. The Raiders have pelted this is the year to go to state. man which was lacking in previousyears - 6.8 Vance Hall enough to make the difference in from St. Petersburg. He needed several victories. more depth at guard so he went out and got 6-1 Tony Roberts, a smoothly, SCC has bolted to an transfer from Western Kentucky. 8-1 start. The early spurt has the brothers Gallagher (David impressed the state's coaches. and Darris), two jets from Or- Monday, they voted the Raiders lando Edgewater, and Efrem the No. 2 team in the state's 10.0



Sam Cook SPORTS EDITOR

Brooks, a do-everything backcourter from Lake Howell. punch, so he plucked James Morris, a 6-3 swingman, from Orlando Jones.

The rest of the cast - 6-7 power forward Greg "Slim" - joins Hall on the backboards to give the Raiders a devastating rebounding trio, another thing the offensive boards hard

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And guess who comes to town tonight? The No. 1 team. The Florida College Falcons, who have inflicted the only mar on SCC's record. Invade the SCC Health Center for a 7:30 p.m. tipoff. There is no charge for admission.

Sure, it's still early in the cage season. But the SCC cage program has never been in a better position. A victory tonight would acquire the state's No. 1 ranking Payne needed a bit more scoring and put the Raiders almost halfway toward another 20-win season and one-third of the way toward Edmunds Center.

The golden opportunity has presented itself. Will the Raiders Johnson and 6-5 Carl Poellnitz grasp it? A bounce here. A rebound there. A desperation shot from over there. That's how good teams become great. And, they lacked in the formative as Bill Payne sincerely hopes.

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GAMEBREAKERS

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Top performers from Saturday's Div. I-A and I-AA college football

Alabama's Gene Jelks - 192 yards and 1 TD on 18 carries. Auburn's Bo Jackson — 142 yards and 2 TDs on 31 carries. Vanderbill's Carl Woods — 127 yards on 16 carries. Georgia's Lars Tate — 120 yards on 18 carries. Georgia's Cedric Henderson — 111 yards on 17 carries. Hawaii's Nuu Faacia 138 yards and 1 TD on school record 35

Houston's Gerald Landry — 104 yards and 3 TDs on 28 carries. Oklahoma State's Thurman Thomas — 109 yards on 23 carries.

Passing
Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt — 43-of-70 for 472 yards and 5 TDs. Milami's Vinnie Teslaverde — 22 of-32 for 356 yards and 2 TDs. Eastern Washington's Rick Wormen — 24 of-53 for 354 yards and 3

Florida's Kerwin Bell — 14 of 22 for 343 yards and 3 TDs.

Ideho's Rick Sigen — 26-of-50 for 324 yards and 2 TDs.
Tulane's Ken Karcher — 27-of-44 for 318 yards and 1 TD.
Tennessee's Derryl Dickey — 22-of-32 for 299 yards and 3 TDs. Fioride's Ricky Nattiel — 5 catches for 141 yards and 2 TDs. Florida State's Hassan Jones — 5 catches for 128 yard Fiorida's Frankle NEal — 2 catches for 109 yards and 1 TD.

Rice's Derreil Goelsby — 4 catches for 98 yards.
Tulone's Mark Zong — school-record 13 catches for 308 yards and 1 Kicking
Alabama's Van Tiffin — 4 field goals, including game-winner

Miami's Greg Cox — 3 field goals.

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Fullerion State's Mark Cellins — 81-yard punt return for TD and 3

Georgia Tech's Gary Lee - 95-yard kickeff return for TD. Mlami's Bennie Blades — 61-yard punt return for TD, his second of

SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Defending State Champ Lyman Opens Soccer Season With Tribe

Seminole High will host a soccer tripleheader with powerful Lyman High tonight with junior varsity boys action starting at 4. varsity girls at 6 and varsity boys at 8.

The giris matchup will be a Seminole Athletic Conference game. Lyman recorded a 24-0 record last season in winning the 4A state title and the Lady Greyhounds, with all but one player returning, are the favorites to win it again.



Leading the way for Lyman are high-scoring forwards Sheila Mandy and Dawn Boyc:sen, talented midfielders Alyson Barnes and Diana Boyesen, All-State defender Karen Abernethy and veteran goralkeeper Lisa Chatman.

Seminole High is coming off its best season but lost two of its top scorers in Beth Ne'ison and Janet Hauck to graduation. Top returnees for the Tribe include All-State forward-goalkeeper Sherri Rumlier, forward Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic and defenders Angela F reeman and Cindy Benge.

The boys matchup features a high-scoring Lyman team that could surprise the favorities in the Seminole Athletic Conference. Leading the 'Hourids are Brian Ocasek and Pat Howard both of whom accred over 20 goals last season. Leading the way for Seminole., and first-year coach Carlos Merlino, are Matt Albert, Chris IRay and Sidney Griggs.

Lake Mary Changes Schedules

The Lake Mary-Apopka varsity and junior varsity basketball games scheduled for tonight at Lake Mary High School have been cancelled due to a schedule conflict. according to Lake Mary athletic director Sharon Baumgartner. Apopka already has a game for Tuesday against Clermont.

Friday's varsity boys and varsity girls soccer matches against Lake Howell have been moved to Thursday at Lake Mary. The boys will play at 13 p.m. and the girls will clash

Friday's freshman basketh all game at Lake Mary against Lake Howell is been rescheduled for 5:45 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m.

Stetson Starters: Double Up B-CC

DELAND - Stetson's Hauters used double-figure scoring from all five starters to turn back Bethune-Cookman College, 103-78, before 2,336 fans at Edmunds Center. Stetson improved to 2-1.

Gary Coachman led thie pack with 21 points while freshmen Jimmy Kuhl (20) and Terry Johnson (18) were next in line. Andrew Wood ward chipped in 12 and Charles Stevenson added 10.

Frank Wilson tossed in 1 28 points to lead all scorers. Former Seminole Community College standout Delvin

Mercer's Boardwork Downs UCF

Mercer used a 45-26 trebounding edge and 51 percent shooting to hang a 81-E-7 setback on the Central Florida: Knights Monday night in college basketball at UCF's gym.

Coach Phil Carter's Knights fell to 1-3 while Mercer improved to 3-1. Faront e Robinson had 18 points for UCF and George Beaton adde d 10.

Wilander Cruisies In Quarters

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - Defending champion Mata Wilander cruised into the quarterfinals of the \$1.5 million Australian Open Tuesday by defeating Tim Wilkison in straight set is in a rain-delayed match.

.. Awards

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teammates," Brinson said. "Without them, I would n't have been able to do it.'

In addition to Bringson, six other varsity players along with two junior varisty aind two freshman performers were honored for their ou tstanding seasons. Each coach annnounced his players in dividually and then talked a bout the players as a group 1 refore an-

nouncing the award.

Assistant coach Roger Beathard named se nior Mike Luster as the Outstainding Defensive Lineman, assi stant Greg Register awarded sertior Dexter Franklin as the Outstanding Defensive Back and assistant Glenn Maiolini cited senior Alan Kendall as the Outs tanding Offensive Lineman.

Mosure, who coac hed the offensive backs, na med senior Dave Rape as the Most Valuable Receiver and junior Dwayne Willis as the Most Valuable Offensive Back. Sophomore quarterback Jeff Blake was selected as the Off ensive Player of the Year. Blake, the first-team All-County quarterback as selected by the county coaches. tossed for eight 7.Ds and 1,084

Junior varsity coaches Bill Zeiss and John Brady named Tracey Turner as their Most Valuable Defensive Player and Leonard Lucas as their Most Valuable Offensive Player. The JV finished 6-2.

Freshman coulches Mike Ferrell and Ernie TylcPherson cited Jarod Jones as their Most Valuable Offensive Flayer and Willie Grayson as the ir Most Valuable Defensive Player. The freshman finished 6-2.

Tipton and Bonnie Zawaki. along with Jim 'Doc' Terwilliger's trainers. "When you're 0-4 like we were, you can put your friends in the cup of your hand," Mosure said. "But those girls stuck through thick and thin with us."

Terwilliger said it was an almost injury-free year and cited the extensive conditioning program by the coaches as one of the reasons. "Our kids worked real hard, too," he said. "There were just a few minor injuries to

Mosure thanked Sun Bank and First Federal for providing the chicken for Monday's dinner along with Mark Carli who handled the chef work. The parents provided the side dishes and desserts.

Mosure presented pen-andplaques to his coaching staff along with his scouting team of Jeff and John Litton along with Fony Colon.

He also cited Bill Painter. owner of the Colonial Room Restaurant, for cooking the Friday pregame meals and Benny and Rose Futrell (president of the Seminole Boosters Club) for picking up the tab for those meals. The Futrells, probably Seminole's biggest boosters, will be moving to Ocala in January and Mosure said they will be sorely missed.

"It will be a great loss for the school," Mosure said. "They have done just a tremendous job for the school. Even though they'll be in Ocala, I know they'll still be Seminole fans."

Mosure also thanked academic adviser Whitey Eckstein, team physician Dr. Jim Quinn and athletic director Jerry Posey for their support.

Miss Tipton also honored Sammie Seminole (Jennifer Page) for her contributions to the Mosure also praised the team this fall. It was the first Seminole cheerleaders of Gayle year for the Seminole mascot.

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Backetball: Varsity Boys 7:30 p.m. — Seminole vs. Oak Ridge at Winter Park Rotary Tipoff Tournament Basketball: JV/Varsity Girls 6:15 p.m. — Mainland at Lake Mary 6:15 p.m. — Boone at Lake Brantley Wreetling: JV/Varsity 6:30 p.m. — Seminole at Mainland 6:30 p.m. - Lake Howell at New Smryna

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by Terry Russi, Randy Forrest

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RBI single by Mark Whitley.

and Ray Mack hit a solo homer.

Wolves Return To Norm

United Press International The Michigan basketball team had a hectic two weeks: two games in Hawaii, thieves in the hotel in Springfield, Mass.; a ragged victory over Georgia Tech: and a loss of its No. 1 ranking.

Monday night provided a return to normalcy of sorts - an 87-52 blowout of Tennesace in the home opener at Ann Arbor.

The robbery came Thankagiving Day while the Wolverines were preparing for Saturday's Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic.

"We were gone all day." Michigan coach Bill Frieder said. "We went to practice, then to have Thanksgiving dinner. When we got back, our rooms were ransacked. All we lost, really, was equipment. They took shoes, sweats and some

money. Maybe their shooting touch as well. The Wolverines shot 18 percent in the first half against Georgia Tech before regrouping for a 49-44 victory. The unartistic showing dropped Michigan to No. 2 in the poll.

Life was easier against Tenпезасе.

Glen Rice, one of the nation's top freshmen, scored 14 points on 7-of-11 shooting and keyed a first-half surge that sent the Wolverines to their fourth straight triumph. With Rice and Garde Thompson in the lineup. Michigan hiked its lead from 12-6 to 39-16 shortly before

At Durham, N.C., Mark Alarie scored 25 points for Duke, 6-0, in its home opener. The previous night the Blue Devils won the preseason National Invitation Tournament in New York. Leon Bass had 20 points for East Carolina.

At St. Louis, Georgia Tech encountered trouble against one of the weakest teams on its schedule. Tom Hammonds had 16 points for the Yellow Jackets, 2-1. St. Louis was led by Kevin Williams' 14 points.

"We stayed with them and that gave us confidence. Billikens coach Rich Grawer Elsewhere, Buck Johnson's 28

points sent Alabama over Utah 89-69: Jamie Benton hit for 17 points as Boston College dropped New Hampshire 78-55; Larry Middleton's 27 points, including 12 consecutive field goals, pow-ered Clemson over Rider 101-63; Minnesota topped Eastern Illinois 87-69 behind John Shasky's 22 points; Nate McMillan struck for 16 points to carry North Carolina State past Tampa 88-64; Penn rocked Southern Cal 63-54 with Chris Elzey scoring 20 points: Bill Donovan's 20 points lifted Providence over Northeastern 83-66; Steve Brown's 20 points pushed Stanford past California-San Diego 108-69: Wendell Owens made a pair of free throws with eight seconds left and Texas Tech edged Oregon 69-68: Pepperdine dumped Nevada-Reno 100-69 on Eric White's 18 points: Johnny Rogers scored 24 points and Tod Murphy 21 as Cal-Irvine beat Nebraska 87-80; and Colorado defeated Santa Clara 101-71 behind 18 points apiece by Matt Bullard and Scott Wilke. And in Portland, Ore., there

was a setback for modern architecture. The Portland-Idaho State game had to be shifted to Howard Hall, a 58-year-old gym. because of a leaking roof in the new facility.

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In other games Monday night.

Geyser Systems unloaded on

Sunniland, 24-8, and McKee

Development downed Brown

Sessions wrapped up the vic-

tory early Monday with 10 runs

on 11 hits in the first inning..

Willie Harrison stroked a two-

run triple, Chuck McMullan

rapped a two-run single while

Ray Bowling, Don Causseaux

Boveri, 10-6.

Don Covey clinched championship the inaugural Oviedo Women's Softball League title Monday night by sweeping a doubleheader at the Oviedo Little League complex. Covey, which now stands at

11-0 with one game remaining. downed the Tub-Master Mice, 9-3, and drubbed Nuckill's Slick Chicks, 10-5. Against the Mice, Laura

Morgan was 4 for 5 for Covey while Sharon Shank, Debbie Clark, Robin Baggett, T.L. Dancy and Carol Strum had two hits each. Ruth Tempesta was the winning pitcher. Connie Walburger's two hits led the

Against the Click Chicks. Morgan pounded out, two more hits while Shank. Dancy, Strum, Linda Lewis and Tempesta also added two hits. Kathleen Green had two hits for the Slick Chicks who were held to alk hits by winning pitcher Jackie Ross.

Following Covey in the standings are the Mice at 7-4. Slick Chicks at 5-6, Cigi's at 3-7 and

The season concludes Monday. Dec. 9. On Wednesday, Dec. 11. Covey will play the all-stars from the remaining teams in a 7 p.m. game. Awards for the season will also be given out Wednesday.

in last week's women's play. the Tub-Master Mice swept a doubleheader for the first time this sesson. The Mice pounded out 39 hits in the two games which included a 21-2 rout of Dynamic Control and a 14-3 In Monday's third game, Cigi's thrashing of Cigi's Miafits.

Misfits thumped Dynamic Control, 19-9. For Cigi's, Dot Wilson banged out five hits. Mary Wilson had four while Liz Odom and Donna Johns contributed three aplece.

Dynamic 1-10.

New county commission district boundary lines and precinct changes have been drafted by the Planning Department in anticipation of a 20 percent increase in registered voters in Seminole County by

The changes were made because the supervisor of elections has determined that a maximum of 1,700 voters can be processed at a polling facility. County Planning Director Tony Vanderworp said.

Seventeen precincts now have more than 1,700 registered voters and that number will grow to 31 by 1990, according to recent statistics which project the population within the five districts to grow 16 percent over the next five

The planning department requested that the county commission approve the new commission boundaries and precincts which have been drawn up at Monday's work session.

According to Vanderworp. the county staff has designated 20 additional precincts and recommended changes in the

county commission district boundaries, including:

District 1 and 2- change the northern boundary of precinct 50 to include the voters in the City of Winter Springs who live north of Bear Creek, east of Howell Creek and south of the railroad and also change the district boundary to follow the northeastern boundary of new precinct 50. The change would result in a shift of 216 people from district one to district two.

District 3 and 4-- combine old precinct 69 with the new precinct 48 and redraw the boundary to change the district boundary to follow the northern and western boundaries of precinct 48. The change would result in the shift of 3,600 people from district three to district four, residents of the Springlake area.

Most of the new districts will have 1,400 to 1,600 registered voters in 1990, Vanderworp

He said the commission will be considering a resolution approving the new boundary lines and legal boundary descriptions, after which polling places would be established.

-Sarah Nunn

Security: How Much Is Too Much

By Sarah Nunn **Herald Staff Writer**

Seminole County Commissioners disagreed over a proposal to beef up security at the county courthouse during their work session Monday.

The sheriff's department is asking the commission to consider implementing a \$100,000 security program, according to Deputy County Administrator Richard George.

The county would install three metal detectors at a cost of \$15,000 as the next step toward enchancing security at the courthouse, George said.

Just two months ago, the county funded positions for four new balliffs to monitor courthouse visitors at the front lobby entrances using hand-held metal detectors.

Now, concern for security at the courthouse annex, and the possibility that the county may have to hire more security personnel, has prompted the sheriff's department to request that other security measures be taken at the building. George

The entire "security package" would

include installation of video monitors, metal detectors and silent alarms in the courtrooms and money collection locations, he

initially, the county would spend \$5,000 apiece for three walk-thru metal detectors at the lobby entrances and annex door, George said. Two of the devices would be paid for with courthouse facility fees and the other by the sheriff's department, he said.

The commission instructed county staff to look into the matter further, with Commissioners Bill Kirchhoff, Fred Streetman and Bob Sturm asking that neighboring counties be polled on how they handle courthouse Commissioners Sandra Glenn and

Barbara Christensen said they approved of the plan, but the other three commissioners questioned the need for added security at the building.

security and the public's right to enter a building paid for by tax dollars.

Calling the proposed installation of metal detectors "overreaction to a situation," he said,"we don't need to spend the taxpayers affect.

miney on something that is an insult to tax:payers.

This is the public's building and to sav. they can't enter the building unless they go through (a detector)is too much security. You can't stop someone who is determined to clo something and I think we need to look at this very carefully before we spend a lot of morney." Kirchhoff said.

Sturm said he feels while the county needs "a good, basic security system, we

may be reaching the point of overkill." Likening increased security to the "Big Brother" syndrome. Streetman said, "I don't think the courthouse is in any more jeop ardy than are other public buildings."

Commissioner Glenn, however, said she favors increasing courthouse security, saying the cost of installing the detectors would be less than hiring more bailiffs at the courthouse entrances.

"The public pays for the right to enter and Kirchhoff said he sees a conflict between a lot of other things but they also have to abide by the rules," she said.

Fiv e people have been arrested on charges of cornealed weapons and illegal drugs since Oct. 1, when the new security measures took

Primera Makes Proposals To City Commission Today

with the planning and zoning board, representatives of the \$500 million Primera hotel/office development project will present their site proposals to the Lake Lake Mary Boulevard. The 815 Mary City Commission today at

ners. Camp Dresser & McKee, is expected to take place before the also expected to discuss their year 2000, proposed transportation plan for the widening of Lake Mary Boulevard to four lanes. Both Seminole County planners and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council In Winter Park have recommended widening the city's main transportation artery to handle traffic from scheduled development near Interstate 4. The transportation plan will become part of seeing that adequate provisions the city's comprehensive land

use plan when adopted. and insuranceman Glenn H. Martin heard Seminole County representatives, among them Tony Vanderwork, Public Works Director Larry Sellers and

After a stormy confrontation County Engineer Jerry Me-Collum, state that they might have to donate up to \$7.5 million in property for a proposed "cloverleaf" interchange on to \$20 million interchange is to be a part of the proposed A representative of city plan- widening of the boulevard

> City Manager Kathy Rice said she expected Primera representative Dean Hall to be on hand for the "workshop" meeting and that issues discussed at the P&Z meeting concerning the construction development order will be dealt with in the meeting

"The city is responsible for are made for transportation and that ordinaces governing the Last week Orlando developer development order and zoning are carried out." Ms. Rice said. "It is not just Primera that will be affected by that cloverleaf but Planning and Zoning Director also other property owners on the south side of Lake Mary Boulevard," she said.

516 Unvaccinated Students Expelled and the Longwood office at 174 area or because of medical problems. At that time Dr. Deju issued a

With one confirmed case of 'seven day-hard red' measles at Lake Howell High and another undiagnosed case at Seminole High, public school officials in Seminole County expelled 516 unvaccinated students Monday. The students were from 21 of the county's 41 schools.

The students will not be able to attend classes until they have medical verification that they have been vaccinated.

Karen Coleman, public information director for the school system; said parents have been sent letters instructing them of the serious consequences of the contagious disease and Dr. Jorge has ordered that the two public health units be kept open for an extended time.

Ms. Coleman said the Sanford office at 240 W. Airport Blvd. because they were new to the

Delay

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phase-in 3.5-million gallons of

daily sewage treatment capacity

for Heathrow during the next 20

Mayor Smith and City Utilities

Director Paul Moore were to give

depositions to Pope's and

Paulucci's attorneys. Faison said

the city officials were to be

accompanied by a cartful of

engineering and administrative

reports that were also subpoc-

The depositions were to be

given at the Sanford law office of

Mack Cleveland, whom Faison

described as "the man who

wanted to settle the case with

W. Church will be open from 8.5 Monday through Friday for students to receive the immunization.

She said most of the students refused admittance Monday were from the county's six high schools as they are the largest schools in the system.

On October 15, an outbreak of measles at the "Kids World" day care center in Casselberry prompted Dr. Deju and Superintendent of Schools Bob Hughes to conduct a computer health record check of the school dis-Deju, the county health director, trict's more than 41,000 students. Dr. Deju determined that some students might not have been given immunizations because of religious preferences.

diplomacy" in reference to

Cleveland's having said last

month he wanted to negotiate

with both sides to keep the suit

directive giving parents 30 day's to produce an immunization certification from their doctor's showing they have been properly immunized. He said children without shot recordis would then be given an additional 21 days to produce their certificates or be suspended from classes until they received their

That period ran out Nov. 27, Mrs. Coleman sald, and school board officials were busy last week mailing letters to the more than 4,400 parents involved advising them of the situation.

Dr. Deju said 136 school children were immunized at the Longwood facility Monday and 12 at the Sanford clinic were given shots. As of 11 a.m. today 49 students at Longwood and 19 children at Sanford had visited that facility. Deju also said some additional staff members from were called in to assist staff at classes," Mrs. Coleman said. the clinics.

"We had one confirmed case of 'seven day-hard red' measles at Lake Howell High (in Winter Park) yesterday and one clinically unconfirmed case at Seminole High in Sanford," Mrs. Coleman said.

"We are treating this very

seriously because this is such a

contagious disease and it is the most serious of all childhood diseases because it can lead to encephalitis (a brain inflammation), mental retardation or even death," she said. "I think these parents aren't taking this seriously enough because they under estimate the severity of this disease and because having. measles is not that unusual for adults." Mrs. Coleman said.

"We are very anxious for every one of these kids to get their records updated and to get back in school. I would urge these. parents to have either a private physician or county health edoctors examine their children the tuberculosis testing unit and allow them to return to

—Jim Bearls

...Cabins

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According to legal documents filed in related cases in other circuits, the state maintains the river is classified as navigable, and thus by definition, maintains it has ownership of the islands which would legally be considered part of the riverbed. authority over the river and its bed from the federal government when Florida became a state. It also claims the federal government inherited sovereignty over the navigable waterway when it purchased Florida and navigation rights from the King of Spain. From the state's point of late-day squatters.

The campers association. however, maintains the river was not included in the state of Florida's original survey of navigable rivers, which would then classify it as a meandering river. By legal definition, the state would then have claim to property along the river's banks. but not its bed and islands.

moratorium by the legislature that expires in October prevents the campers from seeking relief under a 22-year-old property title law, the Marketable Record today for comment.

Title Act. Under that act, the courts have denied the state's claim to certain waterways that were not classifled as navigable in old surveys.

Goble said cabin owners help the river more than harm it because they pick up after boaters and canoeists. Clean-up days along the shallow river by The Friends of the Wekiva have produced tons of debris, mostly The state maintains it inherited beer cans. Goble said state officials are being pushed into eviction action by people jealous of the campers and by those who want to develop the area as a real estate venture.

Pat Harden, president of Friends of the Wekiva, a group that serves as a watchdog over the river regarding nearby devview, the cabin owners are elopment and pollution, said the battle of the campers against the state puts the Friends in an awkward position.

She said the campers and the Friends have been allies in past projects to protect the river. But, she said, the Friends also understand the state's effort to evict the campers.

She said it is a skirmish in which the Friends probably will In a related item, a not get involved.

The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. No hearing date has been set.

Jones could not be reached

ears.
Early this afternoon. Faison. ...Beggs

from having to reach court.

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eight federal investigations.

Earlier this year. Weinberger withheld millions of dollars from the company pending an audit of its billing practices. The company also was fined \$676,283 for giving gratulties to retired Adm. Hyman G. Rickover and there are allegations it covered up massive cost overruns on nuclear submarines. The FBI still is investigating man-

agement procedures dating to the 1970s. In the 1984 fiscal year, General Dynamics ranked third among contractors with \$6 billion in Pentagon business

Also indicted wit. h Beggs were: • Ralph Hawes Jr., 54, of Claremont, Calif... formerly corporate vice president and general manager of the fir m's Pomona, Calif., division.: and now corporate; vice president and general manager of the firm i's Valley Systems Division in

Cucamonga, Calif. David McPhers on, 45, of Alta Loma, Calif., who was program difrector for the DIVAD project at the Pomona Division, and is currently a vice

president for research i in Cucamonga. • James Hansen. 53, of Upland, Calif., who was assistant program director for the DIVAD project, and now directs the company's Stinger

missile program.

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room for everyone," Mayor Bettye Smith in support of the committee's proposal.

The group also suggested a system of five neighborhood community centers, at locations enabling easy accessibility to all the city's residents. The city has a lakefront center and one on Persimmon Avenue. It recommended the city work with the Salvation Army to open the organization's 24th Street facility to the community and also locate recreation centers in the southeast and southwest quadrants of the city.

It proposed that the centers accommodate the tastes and interests of all residents by offering a spectrum of sports and cultural activities.

For Sanford's older population, the committee requested the city pursue grants as a means of opening a center that would provide a variety of leisure activities and health

The youth advisory board would also like to see an arrangement made for evening and weekend use of the Seminole High School gymnsaium. City commissioners said they will discuss the proposal when they conduct a joint-meeting with the Seminole

County School Board next month.

An umbrella recreation committee is proposed by the group as a means of coordinating the city's myriad of recreation offerings. The group would meet twice a year and address filling in gaps where recreation activities are lacking as well as

avoiding duplication of services. Committee membership would involve representatives from organizations such as the Sanford recreation department, local churches, the Salvation Army

and youth althetic programs. Supervision for the committee's ambitious recreation proposals would be by increased professional and volunteer staff.

Sufficient professional staffing could be provided by tapping the city's own talent to run athletic and cultural programs, according to the group. Also, an organized voluntezer program would provide personnel to enable the proposed youth centers to operate six days and evenings a

The report was hailed by the city con imission for not only its detail, but the fact that the young p cople had considered the needs ar id interests of the entire community. The Youth Advisory Committ ee was chartered by the commiss ion in August and is coordinated by Seminole High School Assistant Principal Bobby Lu ndquist.

...Chiles

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early the day after surgery to have coffee with them, but In-Chiles' case, he doesn't drink coffee so they had tea.

Moor said after Monday's nearly four-hour operation that Chiles, 55, came through in good shape and is expected to return

to a normal, active life.

"I don't think he should do any skydiving in the next couple months but other than that, he should return to a normal, active

life," Moor said. Moor was assisted by Dr. Peter Graper and Dr. John Verner, Chiles' family physician.

Chiles was visited in the intensive care unit at Lakeland Regional Medical Center Monday by his son Lawton and later by

AREA DEATHS

SYLVESTER THOMAS Mr. Sylvester Thomas, 56, of

1436 U.S. Highway 441, Mount Dora, died Saturday at Chattahoochee. Born March 29, 1929 in Sanford, he moved to Mount Dora from Sanford in 1950. He was a retired laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his two sisters, Mattle S. Jackson, Altamonte Springs, and Katherine Boles, Mount Dora.

Marvin C. Zanders, Apopka, is in charge of arrangments. **ALLAN C. TEDDER**

Mr. Allan C. Tedder, 39, 1701 W. Carlton St., Longwood, died Sunday in Lake Mary in an automobile accident. Born Sept. 19. 1946 in Tallahassee, he moved to Longwood from there in 1974. He was a car dealership manager and a member of First Baptist Church, Tallahassee.

Survivors include his wife Sheryl: daughter, Lauren, Longwood: son, Brandon, Longwood; parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis, Tallhassee; brother, Samuel C. Tallhassee: sister.

Rebecca Ray, Tallahassee. Home, Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. willie mae mason

Mrs. Willie Mae Mason, 50, of 120 N. Country Club Road, Lake Mary, died Friday at her residence. Born Nov. 26, 1935 in Alabama, she moved to Lake Mary from Sanford earlier this year. She was an assembler for an ecology company.

Survivors include three daughters, Virginia Coleman, DeBary, Donna Solis, Fellsmere, Brenda Morales, Sanford; four brothers, J.P. and Pat Morgan, both of Sebastian, Sam Morgan, Chichamunga, Va., and Jimmy Morgan, Falmouth, Va.; five sisters, Geneva Simes, Barbara Rihermire, Velma Heats, all of Sebastian, Sue Bohannon, Wabasso, Kathleen Stone, San-

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

IVEY L. DRUMMOND Mr. Ivey Leon Drummond, 65.

Friar's Circle, Lake Mary, died Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Sunday at South Seminole Community Hospital. Longwood. Born June 28, 1920 in Macon, Ga., he moved to Lake Mary from Jacksonville in 1984. He was minister and elder of Neighborhood Alliance Church. He was a member of several Lions clubs and past president of the Lake County Llons Club. ministerial member of Christian and Missionary Alliance Association.

Survivors include his wife, Edna Hall; sons, the Rev. Richard Leon, Java, Indonesia, Philip Lawrence, Lake Mary; daughter. Marilyn Drummond Shields. Longwood; brother, James W., Detroit: sister, Marie Drummond Carroll, Callahan; eight grandchild.ren. Baldwin -Fairchild Funeral Home, Alta monte Springs, is in charge of ar rangements.

GREGGIRY A. FRAKER Mr. Grego ry A. Fraker, 27, of 1626 N. A tlantic Drive, Altamonte Spririgs, died Sunday in Lake Mary as the result of an automobile etceldent. Born Nov. 17. 1958, in Vincennes, Ind., he moved to Al tamonte from Fort Branch, Ind., last year. He was a

Survivors in clude his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flobert Fraker, Fort-Branch; broth er Gary; maternal and paternal g randparents all of Fort Branch.

truck driver.

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



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Kimm is pictured with the Homecoming Chief, Andrew Diaz. of Tampa, Fla.

Miss Kimm Lisle Crowned **FSU Homecoming Queen**

Miss Kimm Lisle, daughter of majoring in finance. Kimm is the Jerry and Evon Lisle of Altamonte Springs, was crowned homecoming queen at Florida State University on Nov. 16.

Kimm is a 1982 graduate of Lake Brantley High School. She is now a senior at Florida State,

president of the Delta Gamma Sorority as well as Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Scholastic Honorary.

Miss Lisle will graduate cum laude from FSU this December.

Mayor Smith Initiated As Member Of Alpha Nu Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa

Mayor Bettye Smith was initiated as an honorary member into Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teacher's sorority, during the November meeting at the home of Mary E. Dunn in Casselberry. The ceremony was conducted by Hazel Madden. vice-president, and members Barbara Vincent, Beth Whigham, and Geneva Cochran.

Alpha Delta Kappa chapters are limited to two honorary members each and Mayor Smith is the first to be so honored by Alpah Nu Chapter In the twenty six years since it was formed. Honorary members are approved at the state and national levels on the basis of outstanding contributions to the fields of education, the sciences, the humanities, the arts, and to the community.

Mayor Smith, although not a career educator, has contributed significantly to the field of education at both the college and community level. Her contributions to community improvement and enrichment are extensive and impressive. Following the initiation ceremony. she was welcomed by the vicepresident and other members of the chapter.

The regular business meeting was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were

served by the hostess. Admiral Richard Fowler, vice-president of Friends of the St. Johns, Inc., was the speaker of the evening. He gave a very comprehensive and graphic slide presentation showing the present deplorable condition of the St. Johns River. He told members that the goal of the Friends of the St. Johns is to alert residents in the vicinity of the St. Johns to the current pollution problems of the river and to make them aware of what is being accomplished and what remains to be accomplished to save this natural resource.

Members present were: Marcella Brandebarry. Geneva Cochran, Mary E. Dunn. Hazel Flynt, Faye Gaines. Elizabeth Gallant, Mary Grace Kosky, Kay Lee, Hazel Madden, Kate Nash. Marion Nichols. Helen Richey. Blanche Rucker. Belle Rumbley. Marie Stumpf, Barbara Vincent, Beth Whigham, Lorraine Whiting, and Elois Wilkins.

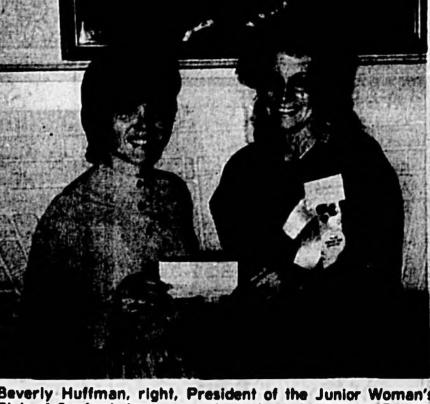
SCC Offers **Nurse Course**

Beginning Jan. 7. 1986. Seminole Community College will offer a Nursing Assistant course leading to state certifica-

Classes will be held Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., for eight weeks. Cost of the course is \$80.

Nursing Assistants in Florida are now required to be certified by the Department of Education.

To register, go to the Admissions Office in the Administration Building. For more information, call extension 282 at 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001.



Beverly Huffman, right, President of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., presents a check for \$200 to Rosalie Morace, left, a member of the Seminole County YMCA Board of Directors. The check is earmarked for their building fund. The YMCA hopes to begin construction of their facility early

K mart To Hold Senior Citizen Shopping Spree

Local K mart manager. Jim the store Walker, is busy preparing the store for a "seniors only" shopping spree to be held on Dec. 7. from 8-10 a.m. The store is located at 3101 Hwy. 17-92. Sanford.

The store will provide senior citizens with special customer services, such as:

· Free gift wrapping

*Malling services *Holiday door prize (\$50 gift

*Seating in an open area inside to K mart."

*Gift suggestion center located at the service desk

*Special shopping hours from 8-10 a.m.

Says K mart Chairman. Bernard M. Fauber, "For over 23 years. K mart has grown up with senior citizens. These people are special to us. Many of them have helped make K mart what it is today-the place where American families shop. This is our way of thanking them for coming back

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

(2) ANDY GRAPHTH

6:30 (7) (3) ABC NEWS () (1) (36) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-PORT An old friend with a penchant for practical jokes sets Henry up

(8) LAVEPINE & SHIFLEY

with a gorgeous blonde in a restau-

12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

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S100,000 PYRAMID

P.M. MAGAZINE Lorne Greene and Michael Landon; how exercise helped a woman recover from severe accident injuries. (7) (3) JEOPARDY (1) (36) BARNEY MILLER (10) SECRETS OF A DESERT

IEA A look at the range of fish, low! and mammals inhabiting the Desert See, located between mainland exico and the Baja Peninsula. M (A) CARBON'S COMEDY CLAS-SICS Guests: Robert Blake, Joan Embery, Jack Webb.

(2) MARY TYLER MOORE 7:30

Interview with Chevy Chase.

(3) (3) PRICE IS RIGHT 2) ED WHEEL OF FORTUNE (36) LITTLE DRUMMER BOY Animated A kind-hearted drummer boy is determined to find a bell maker's silver carillons that have been repossessed by tax collectors. Voices: Zero Mostel, Greer Garson. (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

BANFORD AND SON

8:00 A-TEAM The A-Team tries to prevent terrorists from kidnapping an attractive rock star (Valerie Ste-

WINSON). [3]
(3) (5) PAUDOLPH, THE REDNOSED RENDEER The classic Yuletide musical about a reindeer who is ridiculed by his Christmasville peers because he has a shiny nose. Songs include the title tune. "Holly Jolly Christmas" and "Silver and Gold." (R)

THER TOMORROWS (1) (36) PINOCCHIO'S CHRISTMAS The true meaning of Christmas shines through for Pinocchio when he tries to earn money for Gepet-

(10) NOVA The carpenters, masons, weavers and engineers of the animal world are observed at work.

(8) MOVIE "Conrack" (1974) Voight, Paul Winfield. A white schoolteacher struggles to bring tearning to a group of impoverished black children in South Carolina.

8:05 (2) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hers. John Payne. An old man named Krie Kringle is hired by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiv-ing Day parade.

9:00 APTIDE The Riptide boys take on a counterleiting case in-

E B JENNY'S WAR After Jenny (Dyan Cannon) narrowly svoids dis-covery by the Nazie, sne's reunited with her son and they're smuggled out of the POW camp with Gestapo chief Klein (Robert Herdy) only a step behind them as they fies to the

German border. (Part 2 of 2)

(2) MOCONLIGHTING Reprise of the tesson premiers. Devid's wild-and-crass-hard-cr and-crazy brother arrives in fourn

IT (IS) BILLY GRAMAM CRUBADE (2) WORLD AT LANGE (10) THE RED BARON THE ing life of German Righter plint (2) GET SMART

commonly known as the Red Baron, is studied from his childood to his controversial last dog-

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TEMMITON STEELE te and a former colleague out who's trying to make it appear as if a client is dead.

Spenser comes to the aid of a former prostitute who's being framed on a weapons-possession charge TENNATE VIEW OF CHANGE "Yes-

terday, Tomorrow And You" James Burke stuetrates common factors causing technological change at diftimes and in different places (II) ROCKFORD FILES

10:05 12 NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls at Sacramento Kings (Live) (1) (36) BOB NEWHART 11:00

(10) DAYE ALLEN AT LANGE (0) MIGHT GALLERY 11:30 TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Scheduled: Brigitte Nielsen,

Tom Jones, Peter Falk. (I) WKIP IN CINCHINATI) (36) HAWAII FIVE-O (8) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00

(5) CO SIMON & SIMON The Simon brothers investigate when an illusionist (Donald O'Connor) is accused of murdering a rival magi-(7) COMEDY BREAK (8) BT. JUDE

12:20 T MOVIE "The Golden Hawk" (1952) Rhonda Fleming, Sterling

12:30 (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From June 1985: Don Johnson, comedian George Miller. (7) A MOVIE "The River's Edge" (1957) Ray Milland, Anthony Quinn.

IT (36) CHICO AND THE MAN (I) (36) BIZARRE Sketches the Church of Punk; an interview with Sirhan Sirhan, the future Johnny Carson, the Rev. T.V. Seewell. (8) MOVIE "The Unfinished Dance" (1947) Margaret O'Brien,

Danny Thomas (3) MCCOY McCoy barts a trap for crooked fund-raisers. (R) 1:30

(1) (36) SCTV Sketches: Margaret Thatcher (O'Hars) and Tip O'Nell (Candy) are guests on "Nightline ille"; a parody of sciencefiction films of the 1950s.

2:00 (7) MOVIE "Treasure Of Ruby Hills" (1955) Zachary Scott, Carole (I) (36) GUNGMOKE

2:05 MOVE "Cassar The Conqueror" (1960) Cameron Mitchell, Dominique Wilms.

(I) (I) NEWS

3:00 (I) (III) CIEC NEWS NIGHTWATCH

(7) MOVIE "Marry Me Again" (1953) Marie Wilson, Robert Cumm-

(D) GRI LOVE LUCY (I) (36) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (FRE) 5:30 THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY

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6:30 MEWS (1) COS EARLY MORNING D ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS

(8) SUPERFRIENDS

7:00

TO CASO GL JOE (10) FARM DAY THE UNIVERSE

(10) A.M. WEATHER 7:30

(10) SESAME STREET (R) () (8) ROBOTECH

(2) FLINTSTONES 8:00 (D (36) JETSONS (8) HEATHCLIFF

(2) I DREAM OF JEANNIE **B:30** (1) (36) FLINTSTONES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

6:35 9:00 DIVORCE COURT

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DONAHUE
DOS TIC TAC DOUGH
DOS WALTONS
O (10) SEBAME STREET (R) () TI BRADY BUNCH

9:30 (8) MY THREE SONS

10:00 (1) YOUR MUMBER'S UP BANKABY JONES OF BIS VALLEY

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Mother-In-Law Pressed To Be Baby Sitter As Well As Nurse

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago. our 59-year-old mother-inlaw had to quit her job to stay home and care for our father-in-law, who had a massive stroke that left him totally helpicss. They have six married sons and 11 grandchildren - the youngest is 4 months old and

the oldest is 10 years old. The folks are on a limited budget, so all the sons must help out financially. We wives don't care for Pop because he has no control over his bowels or kidneys, and we do not feel like that is a job for a daughter-in-law. We are also very busy with our own

familles. We don't mind our husbands helping their parents with money, but we think Mom should repay the favor by keeping our kids every weekend. It would give each one of us a "vacation" from our kids every six weeks. Our husbands don't think their mother should be obligated to baby-sit, but we do. After all, we are obligated to give them \$20 a month. What do you

DOT IN GEORGIA DEAR DOT: Your mother-in-law already has her hands full caring for her invalid husband, and to expect her to baby-sit every weekend is the height of insensitivity. If you daughters-in-law need a vacation from your kids, take turns look-

think?



every weekend. DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor in the U.S. Navy and an avid reader of your column. A few weeks ago. "Kathryn in Rock Island. III." wrote that pedestrians should walk facing traffic, and asked if you would mention it in your column. You wrote back and told her that in case pedestrians didn't know it, they were supposed to walk on the left side

of the road. Well. Abby. Stars and Stripes is the paper where I read your column, and where I am stationed we would be walking on the right side to be facing traffic. Sorry to be so picky! Sign me ...

PICKY IN JAPAN **DEAR PICKY:** I would say that overlooking the fact that traffic flows in the opposite direction in many foreign countries is a monumental goof. Others wrote to remind me. Mea

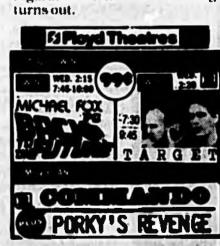
DEAR ABBY: After experimenting with parenthood for almost 40 years. I have come ing after each other's children to the conclusion that children

are a sexually transmitted dis ease with an incubation period of about 15 years, at which time they become an acute cephalaigia (head ache). a cervical strain (pain in the neck) and a maximal pain in the gluteus maximus (butt). And like herpes they can be forever.

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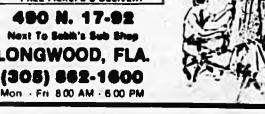


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The justices agreed to hear an appeal by Bendectin's maker. Merrell Dow Pharmacenticals of Cincinnati, of a lower court ruling that said lawsuits filed by two foreign women who took Bendeetin were improperly transferred to federal

The case, while involving a technical matter of jurisdiction, could determine whether Merrell



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charges of fraud, negligence and breach of warranty in the manufacture and sale of Bendectin. Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug used by pregnant women, was sold from 1956 through

Dow will have to face trial in Ohio state court on

Lawyers for Merrell Dow, in their appeal, said the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was wrong when it ruled the Bendectin lawsuit centered on

questions of state law. "It looked beyond the cause of action which raised the federal question and examined the entire complaint to see whether (the women)

they said. "Thus a new rule of law was articulated." The foreign women, from Scotland and Canada, said their claims should be considered in Ohio court because federal drug law does not set up

any legal channels for private negligence suits.

might prevail on the state law neglicace claim."

"The Ohio law prohibits the manufacture of any drug which is misbranded or which is sold with false and misleading advertising." they said. "Therefore, it is for an Ohio court to choose the standard it will utilize in determining legal culpability,"

The case also could affect more than 200 Bendectin lawsuits filed by Ohio residents that have been on hold in state court pending resolution of the jurisdiction matter.

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Plans call for expanding the Casselberry shop to offer full interiors and will be renamed Alan Gayle Upholstery and Interiors to better serve the South Seminole County area.

Frank McQueen of Longwood, in photo above, creates those eye-catching store window displays for which Alan's is known.

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Volunteers Aid Belize

Chapman CRIQUE SARCO. Belize (UPI) - Every year volunteer medical teams from Amigos Internacionales travel from the United States to tiny, impoverished Belize where the care available is sporadic and the suffering chronic.

Dr. David Nichols, a dentist from Tyler. Texas, has had his share of frustrations during trips to the multi-racial Central American democracy.

"You're not going down there to cure all the deformities in the country." he said, anesthetist Bill O'Neal, You're going to get the pus out of their mouths."

Shipwrecked British seamen founded little nebrew, New Orleans: Belize by accident in and medical assistant 1638 and the nation's progress from British colony to protectorate to independence has been marked by that same ad hoe. seat-of-the-pants quali-

Formerly British Honduras, Belize is snuggled against the Caribbean between Guatemala and the Mexican state of Quintana Roo. It never was the most remote nation in Central America, only the most inaccessible, thanks to a treacherous 190-mile offshore reef.

Until air travel, it was so tough getting to Belize that Aldous Huxley was moved to remark in 1934, "If the world had any ends. British Honduras would surely be one of them.

The nation scatters its population of 160,000 over a jungle about the size of New Hampshire, some 8.867 square miles. cluster in Belize City, scaport, a metropolis with no traffic lights and a sewer system dependent on eatfish.

Belize is paved by philanthropy.

"In 1962 a group of men in Athens, Texas. formed an interdenominational philanthropic organization - Amigos Internationales," said Dr. Kerfoot Walker. director of the Tyler-Smith County Health Department. which coordinates the He doesn't, she won't." expeditions. "They wanted to put their that of Stephanie energies and money together to reach out to people in ways other their individual churches:

"In early 1970, we regular - but intermittent - dental and medical service."

come by in Belize, the was. Amigos take along evcrything they can ca- away from the child's

jole from U.S. drug companies.

"Once when I went there the district hospital at Punta Gorda had only eight antibiotic tablets left." Walker said.

As Nichols put it. "Going on one of these medical missions is kind of like going to war."

Amigos sent 12

medics to Belize this year: Dr. George Skipworth, Columbus, Ga.: Nichols, Dr. Tom Cooper, Dr. Jim Holton, Dr. Ernest Brady, Dr. Andrew Quiroz, surgical nurse Loraine Jewett, nurse and medical assistants Debbie Morris and Carolyn Jones, all of Tyler: Dr. Mike Ken-Cheryl Chapman. Dallas, who also is a UPI reporter.

The group split. Skipworth, Brady, Nichols, Morris, Jones and Chapman continuing to the jungle and Holton. Kennebrew. Quiroz, Cooper, O'Neal and Jewett staying at the hospital in Belize City.

The trip by dugout from Punta Gorda to the Interior Mayan jungle village of Crique Sarco took five hours, a long time to sit motionless on a narrow wooden boat scat.

"Toledo District sometimes is called the forgotten district." said nurse Dorothy Wingard, a Mennonite health care worker in Crique Sarco. "It's the one furthest from the seat of government. and perhaps the most isolated.

The medics began work immediately as twilight fell.

Wingard accom-One-third of the people panied Skipworth, Brady and Nichols to the nation's largest the thatched but of the town and leading Choc family. Candalaria Choc was having problems in the final week of her ninth pregnancy, but she The pathway that refused to leave her reaches from Texas to husband and eight

> children to get care. Choc's husband. stricken with malaria, lay passively in his hammock. The dusty room stank of fever and chickens trailed in and out through the door.

> "If she doesn't want to go to hospital, nurse. I won't make her," the husband said. "If God wants her, she die, If

Some stories, like Johnson, 3, a cripple, had happier endings.

Stephanie, daughter than those practiced by of village schoolteacher Genevieve Flores, had been playing outside their former home in struck an agreement Belize City when a with the government of heavy hurricane door Belize promising them propped against the

house fell on her leg. "The doctors there couldn't set it." Flores Because medical said. "They just put a supplies are hard to east on it the way it

The knee is growing

by CONNIE WIENER

body at about a 30 degree angle. Arrangements will be made through Amigos to bring an orthopedic surgeon from the United States to Belize Hospital for the corrective surgery. Skipworth said. "and after that, she'll grow and run and play like any healthy child, like it never happened."

Nichols said most of the Indians' health problems were caused by diet, especially the popular highly sweetened coffee, which he said eventually killed its devotees.

Because their (the Indiana') teeth rot out early on, they want you to pull all those teeth. They don't realize that when they get rid of their teeth, they're cutting about 20 years off their lives, and this loss of teeth is a real factor in their short lifespan," he said. "It's just sugar, sugar. sugar, and once their teeth are gone, all they can eat are tortillas soaked in that old

sweet coffee." Clinic began shortly after daybreak with the village's most critically

Initially, Skipworth suspected Martin Pop. 10, had Hansen's disease, commonly called leprosy. His parents were convinced the child was under a curse and had been treating him with charms.

Albina Choc, 36, was another suspected victim of Hansen's disease. Juan Isham Jr. came in with malaria: Timothy Bo. 7, had beefworms.

Most patients had parasites.

'If you could whip the enteric (intestinal) diseases, they'd be the healthlest people in the world.

But parasites pull down many of the children and adults so they succumb to dehydration or minor atlments.

"The people have a closed system of dealing with human waste. and as far as they're concerned, it works very well." Wingard said. "The pigs cat it. Then the villagers cat the pigs."

From Crique Sarco the medical team returned to the coast, to the Black Carib village of Barranco scattered back from the shoreline through groves of hibiscus. mango and sawgrass.

Barranco is a regular stop, and the word of the team's arrival is run up the path by children while the dugout hodling the doctors and supplies still wallows in the chop several hundred yards off the dock.

The Black Caribs of Barranco, descendents of African slaves and man-eating Red Carib Indians, tend to gloss over suffering with cheerful carelessness.

trict nurse Vicki Nolberto hustles patients into noisy. laughing lines, trying to get and keep those with more serious complaints up front.

High blood pressure is endemic because of the Black Carib's salty seafood diet.

The litany of complaints varied. Paula Pouleno. 82, who has lost one breast to cancer, had a heart murmur. Roberto Isabel complained of "sweet blood" and tested positive for diabetes, in addition to



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The Peanuts Christmas tree gets a spark of puppy love from Snoopy, as the beagle helps light the Yuletide symbol, already aglow with loving attention, thanks to co-Peanuts Charile Brown (on ladder), Lucy (left), Frieda and Linus. The Peanutism that a tree only

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having parasites col- chance of recovery onizing his feet.

Diseases rare in the United States turn up with oppressive regularity.

"I thought leprosy was dead and gone but it's not, not here." observed medical assistant Carolyn Smith. "It's a chronic, communicable disease, and we've seen it in several forms. I don't know what can be done for them (lepers) in the jungle."

Mostly, they die, as do the syphilities, after years of misery. Madaleine Sambulo,

85, bedridden from feet swollen to the size of buckets, smiled sweetly and toothlessly at Skipworth in her hut. Cataracts had blinded her; syphylis had deafened her. caten away her nose. and collapsed the bones in her legs. She was partially paralyzed and open sores patterned her body. Her temper was sunny, her outlook optimistic, her rect, unflinching.

Back at the clinic, the next patient wasn't in much better shape. Enrique Serrano's hernia demanded urgent care. In addition the 60-year-old man was diabetic, blind in one eye and had had his left leg broken at the hip socket. The hernia swelled visibly during examination and the doctors cut clinic short to make an emergency surgical run to the Punta Gorda

hospital. Serrano, in his best shirt and nautical cap. perched in the dug-

out's bow. A storm hit just north of Barranco. For bucked northward along the coast, salt waves smashing over it, rain driving in sideways, all available tarps covering the preclous medicines and everybody bailing. There were no life jackets, and because of the sharks, no need for

The storm blew inland at dusk as the battered dugout limped into the quay at Punta Gorda. Nichols touched Serrano on the shoulder to pass the elderly man with the mooring rope and Serrano fell backwards into the backpacks, out

"I don't feel like I finished what I started," Jones com-plained. "I want to know the end of the hours the dugout stories. I want to know if the man with the hernia lived, if they operated or just let him lie there. When we see patients in Tyler we see them until they're know - what hap-

them. Serrano sat er-

Bystanders and the doctors carried him two miles to the hospital and checked him in. Perhaps he made it. Perhaps he did not.

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Edwards said.

(UPI) - Gov. Edwin Edwards testified in his fraud and racketeering trial he "may have made some mistakes" but denied he ever conspired to cheat the people of Louisiana out of "honest, loyal" government.

Edwards, expected to face cross-examination today from U.S. Attorney John Volz, also testified the FBI greatly exaggerated his gambling losses by putting them at \$2 million.

The prosecution is offering the gambling losses as a motive for the governor's alleged role in a scheme with seven codefendants to obtain and sell hospital and nursing home construction permits for \$10 million.

Edwards spent the day Monday responding to questions from James Neal, his lead defense attorney, who asked the governor straight out if he plotted to defraud the state of Louisiana and its citizens of "honest. loyal and faithful services" as alleged in his indictment.

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Edwards appeared confident after his day on the witness stand and promised, "The best is yet to come" as the two-month-old trial nears its end.

The governor has acknowledged earning about \$1.9 million from four hospital ventures when he was out of office, between his second and third terms.

Edwards also allegedly saw to it that health department employee John Landry was promoted 10 civil service grades at one jump as a reward for making sure certain hospital permit applications were approved.

Plains Blacks Threaten Suit

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Blacks in former President Jimmy Carter's hometown have threatened to file a federal lawsuit and possibly boycott businesses if their candidates do not beat whites in elections Monday for three city council seats.

The town of 687, where officials say blacks comprise about 60 percent of the population, has 314 registered voters - 150 black, 164 white. It has not in recent years had more than one black among its six council members.

The one black councilman, Bowman Wiley Jr., is running for his seat again against two white challengers. A black and a white are squaring off in both of the other elections.

All the council seats are chosen at large. rather than in districts - a system blacks denounce as unfair.

They held a protest march Saturday to mobilize voters, but only 35 people showed up. Black leaders blamed the small showing on a large police force that escorted the marchers.

Brenda Pickett of the Plains Concerned Citizens Group, which sponsored the march. sald blacks want some positions of political' power, jobs in whiteowned businesses and election by districts. "What we're trying

to do is get district voting," she said. "If we can't get it this way, we'll file a suit. We have asked since last year about redistricting. We feel it's time for them (the council) to do this.

"We're going to wait until after the election. and if all three don't get in, we're going to file suit with the Justice Department." Pritchett said.

She said blacks also are considering a boycott of white-owned businesses.

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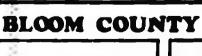
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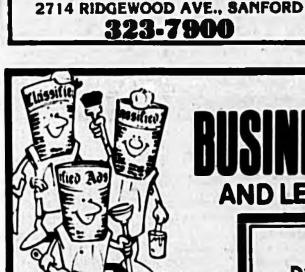
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Tonics And Elixirs With Different Names

widely believed to be beneficial agents that helped cure disease. They made people feel better. They were popular over-thecounter medications.

Tonics have been replaced now with new formulations. Since scientists discovered that alcohol was the major ingredient in many tonics, the public developed scorn for old-fashioned brews. Yet clixirs and tonics are still very much with us - under different names.

Today's products are marketed primarily for cough, colds and congestion. They contain new chemicals, but the chemicals are still diluted with alcohol. More than 500 proprietary medications contain alcohol in concentrations of up to 68 percent (136 proof). Many are liquid vitamin mixtures.

This alcohol is not innocuous. it can increase gastric acidity. depress brain function and produce dangerous reactions in 17 Honshu bay recovering alcoholics. Of more potential importance are the long-term effects of administering alcohol-containing compounds to young children.

Prescription drugs may contain alcohol - for example: 24 Vetch Donnatal Elixir (23 percent 25 Ritual alcohol, plus phenobarbital). 26 Polynesian god Elixophyllin Elixir (20 percent 27 Not in alcohol), Quibron Elixir (15 28 Basic machines percent). Benadryl Elixir (14 30 Front-runner percent). Propadrine Elixir (16 33 Chemical suffix percent) and Terpin Hydrate 34 River in Elixir (42 percent).

More significantly, common 35 Housetop nonprescription liquid preparations contain high concentra- 37 CIA tions of alcohol: Dristan [12] percent). Nyquil (25 percent). Vicks 44 (10 percent) and Geritol (12 percent). Children are frequently given Novahistine expectorant (5 percent). Phenergan expectorant (7 percent). Tylenol Elixir (7 percent) and Cheracol (3 percent).

50 French river Many consumers are concerned about the overuse of 51 Squatter 52 Lazybones alcohol in medicines. Fortu-53 Maker of nately, many reputable drug companies share this concern and are manufacturing alcoholfree medicines. Some common liquid medicines that contain no alcohol are: Actifed . C. expectorant, Codimai 2 Warms expectorant, Conar A. Glycotuss 3 Expel syrup. Hycomine Pediatrie

Years ago, health tonics were syrup. Omni-Tuss suspension, pyribenzamine expectorant, Romex, Stience is Golden Cough Syrup, Sorbase Cough Syrup. Triaminicol Cough Syrup and Tussionex suspension

You may ask: What purpose is served by this boring index of medication? The answer is: I believe we need to know the constituents of medicine we feed to ourselves and our children. One tablespoon of a 20-percent alcohol preparation is the equivalent of one ounce of wine.

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If, in the appropriate case, an alcohol-free medicine is desired, the patient should have the right to choose. The recent reaction to reports that some so-called "alcohol-free" beers actually contain alcohol (albeit in amounts of less than 0.5 percent) focuses attention on labels that are misleading or downright

dishonest.

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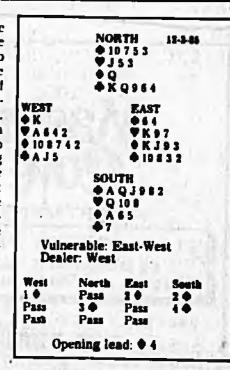
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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

sitting East on this deal during same, but this time East had no our fletional Christmas-time trouble with tired eyes. He bridge match. After the four- smartly covered the queen of spade contract had been passed diamonds with the king. Deout. Minute's partner un clarer, of course, won the ace. surprisingly led the four of Now, however, South could do a diamonds. Once again Minnie's little card-placing. If West had no | 0108742 not-so-young eyes mixed up the king of diamonds for his opening king and jack, and so she played bid, shouldn't he at least have the diamond jack on dummy's the spade king? And mightn't lone queen. That told a story to that key card be sitting in the declarer - namely, that the West hand unprotected? Accorddiamond king was actually held ingly, declarer banged down the by West. Of course all of us know spade ace and caught the singlebetter, since our eyes are fine, ton king to make his contract. but the declarer saw no other 'That's not the percentage play line of play than to go alread and take the spade finesse, since it seemed that the spade king to certain that the hand behind might very well be with East. And so — down one.

At the other table, on the Myopic Minnie Bottoms was replay, the bidding was the when you're missing three to the king, unless you are very close you must hold the king to justify the bidding.



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What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 4, 1985

Two people you have long known in a purely social sense will play helpful roles in your life in the year ahead. One is a male. the other is female. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You could be extremely lucky at this time regarding new ventures or projects that you originate. If you have something ready to go. don't waste more CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You are going to come out better than you first thought regarding an old obligation that has been owed you for quite a while. Sit

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your hopes are justified pertaining to something important you've been wishing would happen. Keep the faith, even if

others disagree.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ambitious objectives are now attainable. Lady Luck will intervene when she sees you're doing the best you can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An old relationship that has lain dormant for many months is going to be revitalized. This friend no longer lives in your vicinity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A positive change will start to stir today in a situation that is financially important to you and another. Hindrances will be alleviated.

GEMINI (May 21 June 20) Alliances you establish in this time frame with people of integrity have excellent chances of working out for your collective

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Work habits can be revised beginning today so that you'll be lucrative.

more productive, thereby improving your chances for increased carnings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take measures today to try to establish a relationship with someone you recently met whom you'd like to know better. This person feels the same way. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do

not let your confidence be shaken today regarding the outcome of an important event. Hold positive thoughts and act accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've been contemplating involvement in a new social circle, this is an excellent day to start making some inroads. Contact

the "in" people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try to divest yourself at this time from unprofitable arrangements so that you can make space for things that will be more

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