

David Hinshaw

# High-Tech Council Aims To Team With Schools

ls promoting partnerships between growth through education. high-technology businesses and local schools to ensure that Florida in Florida and, hopefully, we will get job seekers receive training on our share of that. If we support it state-of-the-art equipment.

"We are seeing very good atu-Florida area but I would hope to see a way we can help make sure colleges can give them the training to move into high-tech jobs · jobs that pay well." council member David Hinshaw, a vice president of engineering with Stromberg-Carlson Corp., in Longwood, said

Hinshaw said Gov. Bob Graham. in appointing the council members. advised the group to help Florida Electronics, Hollywood, was elected

A new governor's advisory council "take advantage" of its industrial

"I think we will see a lot of growth with a good educational system and we have a community that people dents coming out of the Central want to live in, it will generate a lot of activity," Hinshaw said.

The 13-member Florida High Technology and Industry Council, which met for the first time Monday, is busy setting its goals for the coming months, he said. Retired Army Gen. Titus Hall, vice president of vocational and technical programs at Brevard Community College, was elected chairman and David Rush, president of ACR

vice chairman at Monday's meeting. "Yesterday we decided to put down on paper what is required to help attract and keep high-tech Industries in Florida. First we must understand the short and long term problems and how we can work

with the schools." Hinshaw said. The council was formed to encourage economic development in the state through Joint efforts by Industry, government and schools and is scheduled for a second meeting in January. At that time. members hope to have some specific answers on how to set up programs to train students on the sophisticated equipment that is expected to play a large part in Florida's economic growth,

increase in the use of computers in health-related fields but added that one of the council's aims is to identify the areas that will be most active.

He said Stromberg, a telecommunications company, has a cooperative program in place that trains students from local colleges

to use its equipment. At Seminole Community College, about 1,400 students are taking high-technology courses including industrial electronics, electronics technology, robotics and data and word processing, said Russell Moncrief, SCC's director of occupa-

tional education. In addition, many Hinshaw, who holds a doctorate of the college's 20,000 students use In computer science, predicted an computers in connection with other courses of study, he said.

> Advisory committees for each of the occupational programs are made up of representatives from local industries, including Stromberg-Carlson, NCR Co., Continental Testing Labs. Inc., Martin-Marietta Aerospace and Sun Bank, he said.

> Meanwhile, Hinshaw said he is excited about the council's plans.

> "Hopefully, we will represent a large body that will employ students and programs with the community colleges. We've got a good chance of working." he said.

-Mary Matlack

# Mayor Probe

# Expense Funds Misuse Strongest Charge Yet

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

In the strongest allegation of wrongdoing yet against Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, ex-commissioner Ray Fox disclosed the mayor was paid \$2,400 in expense money for fiscal 1983 in advance. And that may be a violation of a city ordinance, but the mayor says he saw nothing wrong with it.

Fox disclosed the information at an interview in city hall Monday afternoon conducted by two city commissioners in an ongoing investigation of allegations of wrongdoing by the mayor.

City hall records show Mayor Sorenson did sign four checks totalling \$2,400 two of them in late 1982, the other two In early 1983 - as an advance of his 1983 expenses. According to the city ordinance governing expense money, the city clerk is directed to pay each commission member, the mayor included, a stipend on the first day of each calendar month. Since Mayor Sorenson's authorized monthly stipend is \$200, instead of waiting each month for his check, he signed four of them in advance and "spent the money on personal items. I see nothing wrong with that, and I don't see where the ordinance is violated, since it doesn't say the city clerk can't pay us in advance," the mayor said today. He added that he hasn't received his expense allowance in

advance this fiscal year. In actual practice, City Treasurer Madeleine Minns issues and countersigns all city checks.

Fox, in what was to be the committee's final interview, said the city commission was not made aware of the advance payments of the expense allowance.

Calling the information "facts, not allegations," Fox said he was citing the advance payment only as an example of how events occurred in the city government without prior notice or report to

This could have been nipped in the bud very simply... it's a simple matter of right and wrong.

-Ex-Commissioner Ray Fox



In this file photo, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson (left) confers with Commissioner Kenneth King, now a member of a committee investigating alleged wrongdoing by the mayor.

the city commission.

Both commissioners Ken King and Burt Perinchief, who comprise the investigating committee, said they were surprised by the development and were unaware that the advance payment was

Fox was to have been the last one interviewed by the committee before it prepares a "finding of fact" for presentation at Thursday night's city commission meeting.

But the two decided Monday to interview Sorenson one more time at 4:30 p.m. today for an explanation of the advance expense payments.

Fox, prior to leaving office in October after two terms on the city commission. submitted a list of allegations against Sorenson which he called a "breach of the public trust." The city commission named King and Perinchlef as a special committee to conduct the probe.

Fox's original charges against Sorenson included that he used city hall office space, city car and city telephone to conduct personal real estate business.

Sorenson, when interviewed by the committee, admitted using using about 30 percent of his time at city hall for personal business.

Fox also charged that Sorenson spent some \$50 in city funds for a breakfast meeting with land developers; approved advances on salary for a city employee, who never returned the money:

purchased unbudgeted used desks for city staff offices; and falled to inform the commission when city funded facilities

were being used improperly.

Sorenson has contended that he has

done nothing wrong.

Fox added Wednesday that nothing was done by the mayor when a city employee was using a police vehicle for private business, two canoes disappeared from the police department and 20 motor bikes acquired some years ago for a youth program disappeared.

He said when a police officer was dismissed for cause this also was not brought to the governing body's atten-

While the committee investigation was on-going in October, long-distance telephone calls from city hall to Sorenson's Orlando real estate office continued, Fox said. As late as Friday a week ago calls were made from city hall to the Orlando real estate office, he said.

"I have no hang-up with a longdistance call, but not on a continuing basis," Fox said.

Of the desk purchase, he insisted that the city staff was expressly forbidden by the city commission from buying desks. The only way the commission knew about it was that one of them saw the desks being stored at a city building, Fox

Fox refused to answer a question from the two commissioners on what his expectation from the committee is.

Fox said today, however, that he would like to see the city of Lake Mary's business "carried out in a proper and correct way, in both an ethical and legal fashion.'

Asked why he personally didn't do something to stop Sorenson, if he felt the mayor was acting improperly. Fox said

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### Deputies Draw Blank In Search For Woman

Seminole County sheriff's investigators have drawn a blank in their search for a Sanford woman who has been missing for 11 days.

Although Chrisil Brodle's family has called in psychics to aid in the search, sheriff's spokesman John A. Spolski said he has little hope they will provide a lead to the missing woman. Spolski said he has

in response to the \$1,000 reward offered in the case by an annonymous donor. The psychics from Casselberry, Tampa and Atlanta directed searchers to Seminole County sites connected with circus and carnival equipment storage, but no trace of Mrs. Brodle was dis-

greater faith that

someone will come

forth with information



covered. Mrs. Brodle was last seen Nov. 18 by fellow employees of Ross Supply, Inc. Longwood.

The following day her purse was found at a construction site on Hills Road in Longwood. Spolski said the purse was intact and cash and credit cards had not been taken.

The next day Mrs. Brodie's company car was found partially submerged in Boat Lake behind Sobik's business office on U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood.

Spolski said the car showed no signs of a struggle. but the accelerator peddle had been forced down and held in place with a concrete block.

Investigators have combed the lake site, but divers have not gone into the water to search for Mrs.

Spolski said there are so many small lakes in the area they wouldn't know where to start, unless they receive a tip. He said Boat Lake is so shallow it is unlikely that any clues beneath its surface would not have been spotted by now.

Mrs. Brodic, 56, is 5-feet-6 and weighs 130 pounds. Her hair is brown with a red streak and when last seen she was wearing a lavender suit.

Anyone with information in this case is asked to call the Seminole County sheriff's department. -Susan Loden

## TODAY

The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a ban against coin-operated video games and agreed to decide whether evidence obtained illegally by school officials can be used against students. Storier, SA.

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# Lite Sentence

# Teen Plans To Appeal Punishment Set For Murder

tenced to life in prison for the murder of a Sanford man, says he will appeal the sentence.

Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. Imposed the life sentence on Donald Ray Bean Jr. Monday for the kidnap-robbery murder of John Thomas Ellis last

19-year-old Eustis man, sen- Figgatt, said Bean must serve at least 25 years in prison "under the statute." But. Figgatt said, he intends to appeal. He declined further comment.

Bean was convicted by a 12member jury Nov. 19 of two counts of first-degree murder for which he could have received the death penalty. Assistant State Bean's defense attorney. Attorney Angela Blakely, howev-

The defense lawyer for a Assistant Public Defender James er, did not ask for the death penalty.

> Blakely charged that Bean shot Ellis to death Feb. 12 at 3:20 a.m. after he returned to his van parked near the Post Time Lounge at U.S. Highway 17-92 and Dog Track Road in Longwood.

Ellis, 43, of 816 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, was shot in the

leg, stomach, chest and head with a .38-caliber revolver.

Blakely contended that Bean forced Ellis at gunpoint to drive the van a short distance, then took his wallet and shot him. She sald Bean drove away in a car driven by a friend, Jay McDonald Wills, 16, of Eustis. Wills has pleaded guilty to being an accessory after the fact and is awaiting -Charles Cobb sentencing.

# Letter Linked To Tightened Security In Washington

# Marines On Maximum Alert Again In Beirut

By United Press International

U.S. Marines in Lebanon remained on their highest state of alert today following a series of new shelling attacks on their positions around Beirut International Airport, while in Washington extraordinary security measures continued in force around the White House.

In Beirut, an unidentified Marine who suffered a concussion from one of five heavy artillery rounds that slammed into the compound after dark Monday was listed as the first casualty for the new 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit that arrived in the city two weeks ago.

The hombardment, in salvos of two rounds and then three rounds, hit along the eastern perimeter of Marine lines around the airport, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, a

Marine spokesman. The shelling forced the Marines into their foxholes and bunkers on a Condition 1 alert, their highest state of readiness. By early today, the Marines were still on maximum alert.

The Marines would say only that the fire was from an "unknown origin" but previous attacks have come either from the light weapons of the Shille Moslem guerrillas in the slums adjoining their base or the heavier weapons of the Syrian-backed Druze Moslems.

The sound of artillery battles between the Lebanese army and Druze Moslem rebels on the ridge overlooking

hours today.

A Lebanese army spokesman, speaking after several abortive attempts to establish a cease-fire, said heavy lighting had repeatedly tapered off, only to erupt again in the Shouf mountain region.

With the Marines under attack and heavy artillery exchanges continuing between the Lebanese army and the Druze, representatives of Lebanon's warring factions assembled in Rome to try again to solidify a cease-fire. President Amin Gemayel went to Rome seeking

continued Italian support before going on to Washington Wednesday for talks that Lebanese officials consider crucial to head off more fighting.

In Damascus. Arab leaders seeking to quell a muttny within the Palestine Liberation Organization ordered PLO chief Yasser Arafat's guerrilias to leave their bunkers in Tripoli and the rebels to return to their home

The International Red Cross said the toll from three weeks of fighting around Tripoli included at least 449 people killed and 2,172 wounded.

The attacks on the Marines began with a single rocket-propelled grenade Sunday night, followed by two artillery rounds at dawn Monday that hit inside the U.S. compound near Beirut airport.

At noon, a series of shells crashed along the coast at Beirut rolled across the capital into the early morning the other end of Beirut from the port to about a half mile

hurt but Christian Phalange radio said one person was tightened security measures including the parking of

A mortar round later fell outside the Marine compound and in the evening the five artillery rounds struck near the troops who replaced survivors of an Oct. 23 suicide bomb attack that killed 239 Americans.

In Washinton, it was revealed that an unsigned, typewritten letter outlining plans "to blow up" the White House and State Department was one of the reasons for the extraordinary security measures invoked

Administration officials said copies of the letter have been circulated to various departments and agencies throughout the government.

The letter said a conversation was overheard where an unidentified person said they would "blow up a place on Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House) and at Virginia Avenue and 23rd street (State Department)," officials

It also reported that a truck with explosives would be

In addition to the suicide attack on the Marines barracks in Beirut in October, the U.S. Embassy was heavily damaged and some 60 people were killed in a similar terrorist act in April.

Officials said the letter, coupled with reports emanat. Larry Speakes said.

from the U.S. Embassy. The army said four people were ing from foreign intelligence sources, prompted the Park Service trucks filled with dirt at the various gates around the White House, starting Thanksgiving Day.

Security also was reinforced at the State Department. with vehicles blocking off drives and garage entrances, Officials said intelligence reports of possible terrorism

in Washington were geared to the "upcoming Moslem holidays," which could prompt "fanatics."

The birthday of Mohammed will be celebrated on Dec.

The Washington mosque has been the scene of sit-ins and demonstrations by pro-Khomeial groups over the

'The letter was only part of the precautions." one official said. "It wasn't the main reason for placing the trucks. The letter from Manassas was taken into consideration in conjunction with reports coming in from abroad."

White House and Secret Service officials have steadfastly refused to comment on the escalation of security. It appeared to have lightened up somewhat at the White House Monday with sand trucks parked only

at the back and side gates. "We never discuss security," deputy press secretary

#### **IN BRIEF**

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#### \$684 Million Sought In Record Dioxin Suit

ST. LOUIS (UP!) - A record dioxin lawsuit was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court by 57 people seeking damages totaling \$684 million for "severe, progressive and disabling injuries"

resulting from exposure to the deadly chemical. The suit, filed Monday, seeks \$6 million in actual damages and \$6 million in punitive damages for each of the plaintiffs, most of whom are residents and former residents of confirmed

dioxin sites in Missouri. Other plaintiffs include people who claim they were exposed to dloxin while working at locations contaminated with the toxic chemical. Dioxin can cause a severe skin disorder called chloracne and also can cause diseases of the

#### Reagan, Shamir End Talks

nerves, liver, kidneys and bladder.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir conclude talks today with administration officials predicting they will agree on closer military cooperation as a warning to Syria that they stand together.

U.S. officials made clear this cooperation including possible joint military maneuvers, the pre-positioning of U.S. military equipment and visits to Israeli ports by U.S. naval vessels - is intended to "bring home to the Syrians and others in the region that there is no gap in thinking between the United States and Israel."

Shamir's visit will be followed by the arrival of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel who will meet with the president on Thursday.

Gemayel is on a hastily arranged mission to find ways of bringing together his country's warring factions and prompt the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

#### Mob Panel Member Quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Just one day before the President's Commission on Organized Crime opened hearings, one panel member quit, saying he wants to avoid controversy over allegations he had links with mob figures in the

The decision by San Diego County Sheriff John Duffy not to serve on the panel came less than 24 hours before the commission opened hearings today in one of the broadest looks at organized crime in 30 years.

The Los Angeles Times reported recently there were allegations that Dully had a close relationship with officials of Rancho La Costa, a Carlsbad, Calif. resort that law enforcement reports have characterized as a popular conference ground for mobaters.

The commission is expected to issue a formal report on March 1, 1986, recommending changes in legislation and administrative procedures to help fight the mob.

#### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The Thanksgiving weekend blizzard kept spitting snow near Lake Superior today as it drifted into Canada. leaving behind 2-foot accumula-tions and deep drifts from Colorado to Minnesota, as well as a death toll in the dozens and still mounting. At least 45 people were known dead from storm-related accidents, heart attacks or exposure trying to cope with the aftermath of the blizzard.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 56; overnight low: 55; Monday's high: 84; barometric pressure: 30.16 relative humidity: 82 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: trace; sunrise: 7:00 a.m., sunset

WEDNESDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:29 a.m., 4:53 p.m.; lows, 10:33 a.m., 10:56 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:21 a.m., 4:45 p.m.; lows, 10:24 a.m., 10:47 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:36 a.m., 10:26 p.m.; lows, 4:30 a.m., 4:47 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair todaya with a high in the low 70s. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Tonight fair with lows low to mid 50s. Wind light northerly. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs in upper 70s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet

out 50 miles - Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots today becoming northeast tonight. Wind Wednesday becoming southeast around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Few

#### **HOSPITAL NOTES**

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James H. Ludlow, Deltona Ann G. Boling, Geneva Carlos B. Smith, Longwood James H. Ellington, Orlando Ann D. Cole, Titusville

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Federal medi- 98 percent which called for a 7.8 percent ators called for a meeting with union pay cut. Union officials said Monday the leaders representing 12,700 striking vote was 325 in favor and 9,181 against. Greyhound workers who overwhelmingly rejected the bus firm's latest wage cut proposal as unjustified and excessive.

The 26-day nationwide strike has been marked by periodic violence and two bomb threats were reported after Monday's vote tally.

Two buses were stopped in Baker, Calif. while en route from Las Vegas to Los Angeles after the Nevada Highway Patrol said a telephone caller claimed a bomb was aboard one or both buses. No bombs were found.

Harry Rosenblum, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Union Locals, said the vote was "an unmistakable message" and noted the latest offer contained "unjustified demands for excessive wage and benefit

"We stand ready as we have from the beginning to settle our differences with Greyhound through the collective bargaining process but not on a take-it-or-leave-it basis," a union state-About 12,700 striking Greyhound ment said. "That format does not after rejecting a proposed 9.5 percent workers turned down a contract offer by provide for meaningful negotiations nor reduction in pay and benefits. The benefits.

reflect good faith bargaining."

A union spokesman said 31 Greyhound union officials were asked to meet Wednesday in Washington with officials of the Federal Mediation and Concillation Service.

Greyhound spokeswoman Leslie White said she did not know if the company's negotiators had also been invited to the

Robert Baker, regional director for FMCS in San Francisco, Calif. said no meetings between the two sides had been scheduled.

Union members walked off their jobs

nation's largest bus company hired replacement workers Nov. 14 and re-

sumed partial service on Nov. 17. Rosenblum said the strikers "would be thrilled to death to return to work." He said they did not want to lose their jobs. but could not return to work under the current proposals.

Ellis Franklin. ATU international vice president, said the latest rejected offer would have amounted to 14 percent wage and benefits cuts, while saving the company 19 percent or \$61 million from an annual payroll of \$320 million.

He said Greyhound union members were getting \$50 a week in strike

# Sanford Man Faces Sentencing In Business Scam

A Sanford businessman was scheduled to be sentenced today in federal court in Orlando after he and the president of the defunct Lake Helen Bank pleaded guilty to conspiracy and other charges.

Leonard E. James, 58, president of Alumavent Products, 2435 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, was to be sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Reed early this afternoon. He faces up to 18 years in prison and \$35,000

James pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to two counts of conspiracy, one count of concealing material facts and one count of filing a false federal income tax return.

The bank president, Jackie C. Hardy, 51, of Tallahassee, pleaded guilty Oct. 20 to six charges including conspiracy, misapplication of bank funds and filing a false income tax return.

The pleas ended a four-year investigation by the FBI and other government agencies into the Lake Helen Bank which collapsed under a load of bad debts in 1980.

Hardy and James were indicted in May of this year and charged with defrauding the government. They were accused of participating in a scheme in 1978 to receive more than \$100,000 for helping to arrange a Farmer's Home Administration Loan to a couple who owned a DeLand fern growing operation.

The indictment said James received abaout \$93,000 and Hardy received \$10,700 by inflating the value of two ferneries they bought and secretly leased to the

The two men were also charged in a scheme to buy Fountain's Mcn's store in DeLand with checks drawn on James' closed checking account at the bank while Hardy was president. The indictment charged that checks drawn on the account were covered by loans approved by Hardy without permission of the bank's board of directors.

**Action Reports** 

\* Fires

\* Courts

\* Police

Hardy is scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 2 and could get up to 26 years in prion and \$50,000 in fines.

#### FISHY THEFTS

A bass boat valued at \$5,615 was reported stolen from a slip on Lake Howell. William L. Jett, 47, of 219-A Georgetown. Casselberry, said his boat disappeared between November 20 and 24, a Seminole County sheriff's deputy reported.

Six fishing rods and reels valued at \$600 were reported stolen from a garage at 2135 Conifer Ave., Winter Park, between 1 p.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m.

Donald G. Rickets, 46, said his garage door was closed and there was no sign of forced entry, a Seminole County sherill's deputy reported.

#### BEAR SCARE

A Sanford man told police he spotted a large black bear near the pool in his backyard early Monday, but no bear was found.

Ernest Paulin, 53, of 100 W. Coleman Circle in the Pinecrest area, said his dog began barking in the backyard at 12:42 a.m.

Paulin turned on a back light and saw a large black bear in the pool area, a Sanford police report said. He called the police and officers came to his house and

found tracks in the back yard that they believed to be those of a bear, the report said.

The officers searched the area but found no bear, the

**DUI ARRESTS** The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence: -Laurence Gary Everly, 43, of 305 McClintock St., Longwood, was arrested Sunday at 9:43 p.m. at E.E. Williamson Road and Longwood Hills Road after he lost

control of his car. -Steven Gerald Mason of 107 Hamlin Lane, Altamonte; Springs, was arrested Saturday at 2:20 a.m. at State; Road 436 east of Lynchfield Drive, Altamonte Springs,

after his car was seen weaving. -Charles Michael Sargent, 29, of LuRay Motel, Longwood, was arrested Saturday at 2:25 a.m. after his: car failed to maintain a single lane on U.S. Highway

17-S2 at Bush Boulevard. -Steven Lamar Williams, 32, of 300 Tennessee Ave., St. Cloud, was arrested Saturday at 11:59 p.m. after his car crossed into the on-coming traffic lane of Lake Mary

Boulevard at County Road 15. FIRE CALLS The Sanford Fire Department responded to the

following calls: Monday -10:43 a.m., 24th Street and Sanford Avenue, auto

accident. 12:47 p.m., Zayre's Plaza, rescue.

-4:01 p.m., 1807 W. Redding Place, rescue. -8:09 p.m., 103 Ventura Ave., snake scare.

Tuesday

-7:25 a.m., No. 1 Higgins Terrace, rescue. -8:09 a.m., 26th Street and Sanford Avenue, electrical wires arcing.

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LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION

**PROPOSITION NO. 2** 

Shall there be issued not exceeding \$562,000 principal amount of General Obligation

Bonds of the City of Longwood, Florida,

bearing interest at a rate not exceeding the maximum rate permitted by law at the time

of the sale of the bonds, maturing not fater than twenty-five (25) years from the date of issuance thereof, secured by the full faith,

credit and taxing power of the City of Longwood, Florida, for the purpose of financing the acquisition, construction, equipping and/or improvement of public

works projects consisting of sidewalk and

bike path expansion along Church Street

and other areas, road improvement and

paving, drainage improvements to conform to the City of Longwood's master drainage plan, the acquisition of approximately one

acre of land adjacent to the City of

Longwood's present Public Works building

and replacement of a public works

"backhoe" vehicle, as more specifically described and provided in a resolution of the

City Commission of the City, adopted on

AGAINST BONDS

**VOTE BOTH SIDES** 

FORBONDS

October 17, 1983.

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LONGWOOD GENERAL ELECTION

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	FRED PEARL	-	+
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	Longwood, Florida, for the purpose of	
	financing the acquisition of public safety	
	equipment consisting of a ladder truck and a	
	new ambulance for the fire department, and	
101010	the acquisition and training of dogs and	
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**AGAINST BONDS** 

### IN BRIEF

**Lightning Knocks Out** Phone Service In Fla., Ga.

By United Press International

Lightning fractured a major telephone cable in rural middle Georgia Monday, knocking out long distance service throughout Florida and much of Georgia for nearly 10 hours, an AT&T spokesman said.

Paul Karelson, spokesman for AT&T's southern region, said lightning struck the large cable about 4 a.m. near Smarr, Ga., in Monroe County, cutting off service to some 25,000 circuits.

Karelson said he could not determine exactly how many customers were affected by the

#### Librarian Sentenced To Life

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A vindicative librarian who shot and crippled the University of Florida library director after being fired from his job at the facility has been sentenced to life in prison.

David L. Shelley, 47, employed at the UF library for 18 years, was fired from his job three months before the May 4 shooting that left Library Director Gus Harrer paralyzed from the waist down.

Shelley was sentenced Monday to life in prison and to a concurrent sentence of 30 years in prison for a second attempted murder charge. University officials, citing confidentiality laws. refused to comment on why Shelley was fired.

# Killer Spared Sullivan Comes Within 8 Hours Of Exe

adopted son of a Harvard-educated surgeon and the Isolation cell about 75 feet from the death chamber. nation's longest death row inmate - after pleas for his life from lawyers and Pope John Paul II.

Chief Judge John Godbold of the 11th U.S. Circuit Sparky.' Court of Appeals granted an indefinite stay at 10:55 p.m. Monday, just eight hours before Sullivan was to be strapped into Florida's three-legged oaken electric chair. Godbold said he needed time to poll all 12 judges in the circuit on whether Sullivan should be granted a new

There was no indication when the vote would be taken or when there would be further action.

Sullivan, a pudgy 36-year-old college drop-out, had

STARKE (UPI) - A federal judge halted the execution been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. today at Florida State today of convicted murderer Robert Sullivan - the Prison. He received word of the stay as he sat in an

Sullivan was to have been the 198th prisoner to die in the chair, grimly known to guards and inmates as "Old

Sullivan has been on Florida's death row for 10 years that could take months. longer than any other inmate in America.

The last-minute reprieve was the second for Sullivan, who had come within 38 hours of execution in 1979. He was convicted of the 1973 murder of Donald Schmidt, 39, a night clerk at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn at Homestead in south Florida.

Sullivan's co-defendant, Reid McLaughlin, pleaded

Sullivan's death warrant expires at moon Wednesday prison officials said. If the stay is dissolved before the the execution could still be carried out

If the execution does not take place by then, Gov. Box Graham would have to sign a new warrant, a procedure

As the attorneys filed a rash of 11th-hours appeal Pope John Faul asked Florida's governor to spain Sullivan's life for "humanitarian reasons."

Sullivan met with a Florida Times-Union reporte Monday, proclaiming his innocence. Weeping intermit tently, he told the Jacksonville newspaper that he hall been singled out because the state wanted to prove guilty and testifled against him. McLaughlin has since could execute "middle class white boys.

# Astronauts Busy Conducting Spacelab Experiments

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) -Columbia's busy astronauts donned backpacks, harnesses and special contact lenses today in a series of tests to determine how space travel affects the human body.

The experiments conducted in Spacelab - the orbiting scientific laboratory nestled in Columbia's big cargo bay - were aimed at exploring the human body's natural balancing system.

Scientists are trying to determine if the body's vestibular system inside the ear is linked to the mysterious space motion

Sleeping and working in two 12-hour

a crowded checklist of experiments.

"We're pressing you pretty hard." mission control told the astronauts. "But you're doing a heckuva Job to keep up."

Other tests among the 72 to be performed during the record nine-day mission in the international research station will examine other effects of weightlessness and radiation.

Veteran commander John Young and his "red team" of Robert Parker and West German physicist Ulf Merbold and co-pilot Brewster Shaw and his "blue team" science crew of Owen Garriott and around-the-clock to gather data on the most ambitious shuttle flight ever.

Mission scientist Karl Knott of the European Space Agency, which built Spacelab, said the \$1 billion science station's first day in space "was extremely useful. The success of the first day cannot be questioned."

Only one problem of possible significance surfaced late Monday. Flight director Chuck Lewis sald an electronic unit that serves as a link between a Spacelab computer and some instruments mounted outside the lab had

Byron Lichtenberg were working failed, interrupting the collection of data from those instruments.

Lewis said the seriousness of the problem was not immediately de; termined, but there was a possibility several experiments which were to bd conducted from a platform outside that Spacelab module would have to bil scrubbed. The crew worked through the night to fix the malfunction.

To study what effects weightlessness has on the heart, Parker and Merbold donned backpacks fitted with miniaccelerometers and an electrocardio

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## **Competency Test Proposed** For College-Bound Freshmen

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - If state education officials get their way, college-bound freshmen will have to endure yet another test to prove they are ready for their first two years of secondary education.

The proposed test would be an adaptation of the College Level Academic Skills Test already given to college sophomores, who must pass it to go on to junior status.

The new test, expected to be distributed in May, would emphasize math and English skills. It is still in the conceptual stage, without a name, a scoring standard or a format.

State officials said the test would aid colleges in ranking incoming freshmen by identifying students who might require tutoring. It could tell officials which students should attend a two-year institution before completing their education at a university.

"The thrust is not to separate those who can from those who can't," said Myron Bice, consultant to the state Department of Education.

Florida students already are exposed

level and must pass a functional literacy test to graduate from high school.

College-bound students must also be tested through pre-college achievement tests, college placement exams and another test after two years of college to demonstrate they are ready for higher level courses.

While most education officials are convinced the new test will become a reality, some say it should not be,

"I think we are requiring too many tests," said William Scheurle, dean of undergraduate studies at the University of South Florida.

"USF already gives placement tests for math and English. I question whether this entrance-level exam will give us the information we need for proper place-

Several colleges and universities across the state, including the University of South Florida in Tampa, the University of Central Florida in Orlando and St. Petersburg Junior College, plan to administer a modified version of the new

#### exam to the January class of incoming to academic skills tests at every grade

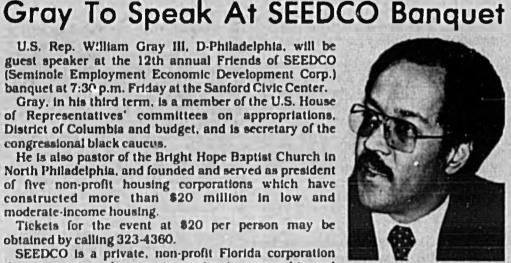
U.S. Rep. William Gray III, D-Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at the 12th annual Friends of SEEDCO (Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp.) banquet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Sanford Civic Center.

Gray, in his third term, is a member of the U.S. House of Representatives' committees on appropriations. District of Columbia and budget, and is secretary of the congressional black caucus.

He is also pastor of the Bright Hope Baptist Church in North Philadelphia, and founded and served as president of five non-profit housing corporations which have constructed more than \$20 million in low and moderate-income housing.

Tickets for the event at \$20 per person may be obtained by calling 323-4360.

SEEDCO is a private, non-profit Florida corporation that promotes and encourages minority ownership and operation of businesses.



William Gray III

### Abortion Funds Cutoff Vetoed

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) - Gov. James J. Blanchard could be facing a showdown with the Legislature before Christmas because of his veto of the

emotional ban on welfare abortions. 'When government does not provide funding necessary for choice, it indirectly and unfairly discriminates against women who happen to be poor." Blan-chard said Monday in vetoing the bill.

The Senate is likely to override the veto, but the House vote remains too close to call.

Jeff Dongvillo, spokesman for Right to Life of Michigan, predicted a Senate override vote could come within days. perhaps as early as today. He said a House vote probably will be taken within two weeks after that.

Dongvillo said anti-abortion forces are "within two or three votes" of mustering the two-thirds majority necessary in the House to override Blanchard's veto.

Abortion foes have been waging a flerce lobbying campaign, including preparation of a study that indicates a higher than normal percentage of welfare recipients are undergoing the operations.

'The limitation on expenditures for abortion services denies to women who are poor the same freedom of medical choice afforded other women in our society," Blanchard said in his veto message. "We cannot separate the legal right to choose this procedure from the opportunity to exercise choice."

Continuing to pay for abortions would "guarantee access to qualified medical attention," he said. "Eliminating coverage would deny such access for pregnant women based upon their economic status and would thus be a denial of the guarantee of equal protection."

Blanchard this past summer vetoed provisions in the state budget that would have eliminated abortion funding. That veto was not challenged.

Monday's veto was the 12th cast since 1978 to preserve funding of abortion through the Medicald program in Michigan, one of 15 states that provide such funding. The other 10 vetoes were cast by former Gov. William Milliken.

# Want To Buy Some Baby Trees?

The Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District has announced its second seedling tree sale.

The goal of the project is to pro-ide barcroot seedlings to area residents to help replace the trees that are destroyed yearly by development, storms, disease and to beautify local neighborhoods.

The district will provide a packet of five trees for \$2.50. The packet will contain: one laurel oak, two dogwood. one improved slash pine, one red cedar.

The date to pick up the trees will be Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 2

Locations will be the Soil Conservation office, Big Trec Park, Longwood; Oviedo. at the Meat World parking lot; and the Sanlando Shopping Center parking lot. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs.

Persons should send in their tree order, with payment, early to reserve the packets desired. Checks should be made payable to Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District and please state the pick-up location you prefer. Mail

Seminole Soil and Water Conservation District, 761 General Hutchison Blvd. Longwood, 32750.

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## Penalty Acceptance Essential To Protest

The willing, even eager, acceptance of punishment has been essential to civil disobediance since the term was invented by Henry David Thoreau in the middle of the last century.

This point is often overlooked by today's protestors, such as the young men refusing to register for the draft and the anti-war demonstrators who block traffle at military bases and defense plants. Some of them seek to escape any penalty.

The author Thoreau was a thoroughgoing dissenter. He had little truck with majority rule, dismissing democratic principles with the statement that "There is but little virtue in the action of masses of men."

But he did not seek out attention and arrest, as some demonstrators do today, by violating one law to protest another. Instead, he quietly refused to pay his poll tax. For several years the local constable and tax collector ignored the violation. Finally, in 1846, Thoreau was put in jail. When his aunt paid his tax. Thoreau was "as mad as the devil." according to the jailer, upon being released after spending only one night in jail. "Henry, if you will not go of your own accord, I shall put you out, for you cannot stay here any longer," said Sam Staples, the Concord constable, tax collector and jailer. Then Thoreau reluctantly went off to pick blackberries.

Gandhi never resisted arrest or imprisonment. • He often spoke of "the only safe and honorable course for a self-respecting man" — "that is, submit without protest to the penalty of disobedience." When charged with sedition in 1922, he told the court, "I am here...to invite and cheerfully submit to, the highest penalty that can be inflicted upon me for what in law is a deliberate crime and what appears to me to be the highest duty of a citizen." He asked the court for "the severest

Martin Luther King was arrested for demonstrating, leading marches and prayer vigils, for organizing a boycott and once for disobeying an officer who ordered him to move on when he was standing in the hallway of Montgomery courthouse. Notably, in each case he was disobeying what he considered to be unjust laws or an unjust and discriminatory enforcement of a just law. He never violated traffic laws, for example, simply in order to get himself arrested. But, when arrested, he refused the r ivilege of bail and refused to pay fines in order to avoid being jailed, explaining on one occasion: "The time has come when I should no longer accept ball. If I commit a crime in the name of civil rights, I will go to lail and serve the time "

When those who practice the honorable tradition of civil disobedience go to court, they may seek to publicize their cause and explain their thinking. They have, within limits, the right to do so. But, if they are to follow in the footsteps of Thorcau. Gandhi and King, they should accept criminal penalties for their disobedience cheerfully and without complaint.

### What's Old Is New

it's said that if you live long enough you'll see the styles of your youth return. Even so, many old-timers are surprised at some current revivals.

Take knickers. They are back, those loose-fitting knee-length trousers boys wore between short pants and long trousers.

Every kid on the block was desperate to get out of short pants and into knickers. It was part of growing up. Then they were anxious to get out of the knickers and into long trousers, the symbol of

In the 1920s, some grown men, mostly golfers, wore knickers, but no one knows exactly why. Maybe because Bobby Jones, top golfer of his day, wore them. So did English country squires.

On a recent buying trip to Europe, Marco Zollo, a Brooks Brothers clothler, saw some men in knickers and decided, "It could be fun to resurrect them." Whether from nostalgia or something else, the newly arrived knickers are selling. The store's ads show a sporty looking type wearing a cap, cardigan, knickers and argyle socks. That's vintage F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Then there are love ballads. They're back too. The record industry is in a state of shock. Linda Rondstadt, the popular rock and roller, defled musical trends and cut a record album as different from Top 40 fare as caviar is from corn dogs. Rondstadt recorded, "What's New?" "I've Got a Crush on You" and other old love songs. Her album is among the top 10 sellers.

"It's already a gold record and we expect it to go platinum before Christmas; it's our best selling record of the year." says the happy producer. So, what's new? What's old is what's new.



"I used to have 'the right stuff,' ambition, determination and guts, but I gave it up for peer acceptance."



By Jane Casselberry

The Extends of Seminole Cytaty Library die holing die public Centidien and students included) to enjoy a pre-holiday program of medieval dancing and singing presented Dec. 6 in the meeting room of the Casselberry Branch Library in Seminole Plaza at Highway 17-92 and

The costumed dancers and singers are members of the local chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Songwriters in the area are invited to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at 214 N. Woodland Blvd., downtown DeLand. The purpose of the meeting is to explain the formation of a Songwriters Workshopwhat it's for, who can attend, cost, and location.

The workshop will be related to the non-profit organization headquartered in Nashville, known as Nashville Songwriters Assn. International. Songwriters of all ages and styles of songs are invited to attend

the first meeting, Sangardiges published or unpublished can meet other songwriters and learn how to sharpen their skills. Those interested may contact Thom Turner at 904-734-1180 or Keith Myers at 904-736-2324.

The Parent Resource Center, Inc. needs "special" people to provide in-home respite care to Health and Rehabilitative Services referred families with handicapped children who are clients in the Cousins' Respite Care Program.

The trained Cousin, as these sitters are called, give the parents temporary relief from the stress experienced when raising and caring for a handicapped child.

Prospective applicants must be over 18 years old, in good health, and have reliable transportation and a telephone. They must provide three local references and participate in a one-day training workshop held twice yearly. The trained Cousin will be matched with local clients and receive

The next training workshop will be Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Kane Funiture Company's Community Service Room. 2601 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

For registration or application, call the Cousins' Program coordinator at 425-3663 or 299-5000, Ext. 3138 in Orlando.

A valuable tool for exhibiting artists and reference for art lovers is the 1983-84 Art Festival Directory now available from the Council of Arts and Sciences. The Directory lists art festivals throughout the state by dates, locations and contact addresses. An artist can plan an entire exhibit tour of the state with the help of this publication and art buffs will have the latest information about the festivals they may wish to

To receive a directory send \$1 for postage and handling to Art Festival Directory, Council of Arts & Sciences, 1900 N. Mills Ave., Suite 2, Orlando, Fl. 32803.

# JEFFREY HART Day After Letdown

Probably no movie could fulfill the expectations created by this massive hype. But I was rather surprised, nevertheless, when the movie had virtually no emotional effect of me at all. I was surprised enough to be suspicious of my reaction — was I unconsciouly resisting the supposed power of the movie? - and so I made a point of checking with a reasonable crosssection of people the next day.

A couple of academic collegues agreed with me that it was an artistic failure, and thought that it ducked completely the Issue of just what to do to avoid the catastrophe it depicted. A secretary thought it was depressing, but felt that it had been difficult to get very interested in the characters portrayed.

The letdown may have owed something to the extraordinary hype that preceded the November 20 showing of The Day After.

After all, we have been told about the unspeakable horrors to be shown on the TV screen, about the "overwhelming" emotional effect early screening had had on audiences, and so forth.

The 15-year-old Experts with whom my son pals around were anything but terrified by The Day After. In their opinion it wasn't even in the same league as The Exorcist. The Towering Inferno, or The Texas Chain-Saw Mas-

This column has had some harsh things to say about the implicit politics of this film, timed as it was to coincide with the anti-nuclear campaign now approaching a climax in Europe. But ABC-TV, to be fair, deserves credit for the panel discussion that followed. featuring Henry Kissinger, Robert McNamara, General Brent Scowcroft. Elie Weisel, Carl Sagan, and William F. Buckley. The panel, moderated with his usual great skill by Ted Koppel, was much more interesting than the movie

I suppose the most powerful anti-war move I have ever seen is All Quiet on the Western Front, starring Lew Ayres, and the power of that movie lies in the fact that it makes us care about the young German soldier played by Ayres. He is sensitive, educated, courageous, and experiences a wide range of convincing emotions. At the end of the movie, he sees a butterfly just out of reach beyond the parapet of his trench, and as he reaches toward it he expeses himself to a French sniper. With a telescopic sight and one bullet, the sniper kills the young German. The effect of this is overwhelming in a way not even remotely approached by The Day After.

In some of its technical details, The Day After was interesting. A couple of college students told me that previously they had not known much about the blast-heat-second shock-firestormradiation sequence, and thought the picture was informative about that.

One other scene was amusing, in which a young woman fights with her kid sister to regain possession of her birth-control device. We could have been watching Dallas, or All in the



#### SCIENCE WORLD

# Male Contraceptives

By Lesley Taylor

LONDON, Ontario (UPI) - It was a tounded." chance find which may go down in history with the discovery of gold in the Yukon or, as the myth goes, Lana Turner at Schwab's drug store.

A Canadian researcher looking for a compound to induce puberty found a powerful male contraceptive - but it has only been tested in rats.

John Wiebe, a reproductive endocrinologist in the zoology department at the University of Western Ontario in London, said tests over two years with the compound have shown it stops sperm production completely in male

Unlike other experimental male contraceptives, the compound contains no hormones and appears to have no side effects like reduced libido or body changes.

"If we were looking for an ideal contraceptive, we would want to stop sperm production but not hormone production," Wiebe said. "We want to continue producing those. Most of us are chauvinists about keeping the male hormones intact."

Wiebe declined to be specific about the compound's contents, but it was described as a biological non-toxic molecule which is already present in body cells and can be made artificially. University attorneys are preparing to apply for a patent for the compound.

In current testing, it is injected directly into the rats' testes. Researchers also plan to use it on monkeys. More testing will concentrate on another important aspect of developing a male contraceptive - to see if it is reversible.

He also could not speculate on when, if experiments on monkeys are successful, tests might begin on humans. But with the evidence culled so far, the compound "certainly may have some important practical applications," he said. "Frankly, we were quite astounded at what we found. We're still as-

In the initial experiment, the substance was injected into the testes of male rats which were then mated soon after with females. In the first mating, the females became pregnant. By the second mating, only some did, and by the third mating, two weeks later, pregnancies resulted.

"The reason is sperm are stored for quite a long time in the ducts outside he testes," said Wiebe. "The stored sperm led to a high sperm count at the first mating. But by the third mating. there was a 99.99 percent reduction in the sperm count. Pregnancy was zero."

A male contraceptive has to knock out at least 96 percent of a man's sperm production, estimated at as many as 80 million sperm daily, to be considered effective.

"The other thing you want in a contraceptive is not to interfere with the libido," said Wiebe. "When we tested this in mating experiments, the treated rats were just as interested, if not more interested, in the females as the control

The researchers in the past few weeks have re-tested rats treated 22 weeks ago. "All of them mated and all of the females remained infertile," he said. 'So it's certainly a long-range effect."

Wiebe said he was originally looking for a puberty-inducing compound just as basic research to understand how sexual maturation process takes place.

Other male contraceptive compounds being tested use combination of synthetic female hormone to suppress sperm production with testosterone to limit

side effects such as loss of libido. Researchers are also investigating gossypol, a derivative of cottonseed oil discovered in China in the 1950s. The Chinese have found, however, it suppresses sperm production as long as two years after a man stops taking it.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN Dollar Ups And Downs

The value of the American dollar against foreign currencies is a major element in the well-being of U.S. industries. That's something not well-understood by most citizens.

If one is a tourist abroad, it's cheering when the dollar is highly valued, as it is

America's ability to compete in overseas markets, however, is adversely affected by a highly valued dollar. One reason the U.S. has a \$20 billion trade deficit with Japan is that the dollar is expensive while the Japanese yen is undervalued by the Japanese govern-

The problem is felt in other areas as well. One of the industries hurt by the costly dollar is the American coal

industry. A. Paul Funkhouser, president of the transportation company, CSX Corp., recently reviewed this subject in a meeting with the Southern Coals Conference in Cincinnati. Coal producers have been unhappy with the railroads and have alleged that the noncompetitiveness of American coal results from high railroad rates. Funkhouser denied this and urged formation of a blue-ribbon panel of coal and railroad people to study ways of

restoring competitiveness. "As everyone here knows." Funkhouser said, "coal is the number one commodity carried by our railroads. If a mine operator can't market his production, then we won't move it. That's the bottom line. We would be

foolish to set rates which result in a loss of coal business." Funkhouser pointed to the highly valued U.S. dollar as a key factor in the non-competitiveness of American coal. He reported that "Just last month a prominent Italian coal buyer said the

price of United States coal to his country had nearly doubled in the last few years. simply as a result of the strength of the dollar. There is no way the railroads alone can equalize this price imbalance at destination." No easy solutions exist for the problem defined by Funkhouser, but increased industry and public awareness may produce the climate for a solution. In the meantime, competitiveness can

be enhanced by work rule changes for the handling of export coal. A suggestion also has been made that the states might rebate some proportion of taxes paid by coal mines and railroads on coal shipped overseas. In addition, the federal government might case up on regulations which lead to high production costs. Here and there, things can be done if there is understanding of the importance of increased exports of coal. Europeans are in the market for about 45 million tons of steam coal a year, and the United States needs to do well in that market.

Different industries have different perceptions of the nature of their problems. In a period of intense foreign competition, however, need exists for, much more cooperation between industries, with regular exchanges of ideas as to how they may benefit in foreign trade, A blue-ribbon panel for coal would be a valuable venture.

### JACK ANDERSON

# Directive Aims To Pressure Syria

and his top advisers are meeting behind closed doors with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens. Here's what they're talk-

ing about: The most important topic - the principal reason for Shamir's visit - is how to implement the Reagan administration's decision to cooperate more closely with Israel in Lebanon. As I reported earlier, on Oct. 29 the president signed a secret National Security Decision Directive calling for closer strategic coordination with Israel in the

The decision was intended to strengthen Reagan's hand at the diplomatic poker table. By the implicit threat to unleash the Israeli army with support from U.S. naval and air forces off Lebanon, the president hopes to wring concessions out of Syrian President Hafez Assad without the use of U.S.

For their part, sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado, the Israelis

WASHINGTON - President Reagan are suspicious of the Reagan administration's motives. They question Reagan's sincerity and fear that his support for Israel is just an election-year tactic aimed at the Jewish vote.

> The second point under discussion is the Israeli-Lebanese agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli, troops from Lebanon. Though it was largely the handlwork of Secretary of State George Shultz, there is some evidence that the administration now wants Israel to let the agreement lapse.

> The reason is that Assad regards the troop withdrawal agreement as the equivalent - or at least the first step in Lebanon's recognition of Israel. To the Syrian president, any move by an Arab state that legitimizes Israel's existence is bad news. Dissolution of the agreement would be a sop to Assad, in hopes of moderating his opposition to Reagan's overall Middle East peace

> The trouble, of course, is that the agreement is also considered important

by Israel, and for the same reason. Lebanon would be the first Arab state after Egypt to recognize Israel. So Shamir will refuse to abrogate the agreement and, for the time being, the administration will continue to support

A third, almost as sticky, point at issue is the U.S. plan to create a Jordanian rapid deployment force with close American military support. Here, my sources suggest that Shamir and Arens will be more likely to go along with Reagan. The principal reason, again, is Assad.

U.S. intelligence agencies - and presumably the Israelis as well - are increasingly concerned about evidence of a Syrian "master plan" for expansion. Assad, who has never been faulted for lack of ambition, is suspected of trying to implement the following timetable of conquest: first, the Palestine Liberation Organization, then Lebanon, then Jordan and ultimately

Assad has pretty well succeeded in destroying Yassir Arafat's power and bringing the PLO under Syrian authority. He has already made a start on phase one by undermining the Lebanese Christian regime of Amin

And there are reports that he has even begun phase three by arranging car bombs in Amman and assassination of Jordanian diplomats-abroad. King Husseln has issued bold denunciations of Syria, but privately the Jordanians are worried sick.

Under the circumstances, Israeli leaders have far less to fear from a strengthened Hussein, so they will probably concede on the Jordanian rapid deployment force the Reagan

administration has its heart set on. Irotically, the Kremlin is as concerned about Assad's ambitions as the Americans and Israelis are. Intelligence sources have reported evidence that the Soviets have been trying to rein in the Syrians — but so far without success.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme problems because they attracted large Court has sidestepped the issue of whether coin-operated video games are constitutionally protected forms of

The justices Monday let stand a ruling approving a ban on the games in the coastal resort town of Marshfield, Mass... despite arguments by merchants who say the games are protected by the First Amendment.

The court's action lifts a stay Justice William Brennan granted last July to allow the merchants to offer the games.

The ban was adopted at a town meeting in response to police complaints that video games in a bowling alley. skating rink and other businesses in

crowds of youths.

The June 1982 zoning ordinance prohibits the operation of all 'mechanical or electronic amusement devices, whether coin-operated or not." The penalty is a \$200 fine.

Nine merchants challenged the action as a violation of the First Amendment's protection of free expression.

They also argued the law was unconstitutionally broad because it outlaws forms of commercial entertainment that are protected, such as coin-activated movies and "peep shows."

The town said it banned the games because groups of young, unsupervised males threatened disruption to nearby town contributed to noise and traffic business. It also said such games are

iddictive for young people and cause future, "Video games which contain ... tham to spend money they cannot

Massachusetts' courts upheld the law. with the state's Supreme Judicial Court ruling video games are not protected by the Constitution because they "are, in essence, only technologically advanced pinball machines."

Regulating video games "is no different from the state's interest in regulating billiards, bowling ... juke boxes ... and other forms of recreation and amusement," the court said.

"Any communication or expression of ideas that occurs during the playing of a video game is purely inconsequential," it

However, the court noted that in the

communicative and expressive elements may be created."

Appealing to the Supreme Court, the merchants said the games should not be excepted from the "First Amendment protection ... afforded to every form of non obscene entertainment that has been considered by this court."

The Constitution should not give "any less protection to new, innovative and emerging media than to more traditional

modes of expression." "An author's expression is no less worthy of constitutional protection merely because he has chosen to express his creative ideas and fantasies through the medium of a game, rather than an animated cartoon, book (or) poem." a lawyer for the store owners said.

# -'Exclusionary Rule' May Not Apply To Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme in the lavatory in violation of school Court says it will rule whether evidence rules. collected illegally by public school officials may be used against a student in juvenile or criminal proceedings.

The Justices agreed Monday to hear New Jersey's appeal from a state court ruling the "exclusionary rule," which bars courtroom use of evidence obtained illegally, applies to public school searches.

The case stems from the March 7. 1980, search at Piscataway High School involving a 14-year-old female student not identified in the case, and referred to as T.L.O.

Two students found with eigarettes in the girls' restroom were taken to Assistant Principal Theodore Choplick's office. He asked if they had been smoking

One student said yes and was assigned to a three-day smoking clinic. But T.L.O. denied smoking. Choplick then took her into a private office and he asked for her purse, where he found a pack of cigarettes.

He then saw some rolling papers, usually used for marijuana. He searched further and found a metal pipe of the kind used to smoke marijuana, empty plastic bags and one bag containing a tobacco-like substance.

Also in the purse were an index card reading "People who owe me money." followed by a list of names and amounts of \$1.50 and \$1.00, and two letters indicating T.L.O. was dealing in drugs.

was charged with juvenile delinquency.

Her lawyer then attempted to suppress the seized evidence and the confession, claiming the search tainted the con-

The Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court found the exclusionary rule applied to the situation, but held her purse's contents were seized legally because they were in Choplick's plain

A state appeals court upheld the finding. But on appeal, the Supreme Court of New Jersey, acting in two similar cases, reversed.

In T.L.O.'s case, the court held "the assistant principal did not have reasonable grounds to believe that the student was concealing in her purse evidence of At a police station, she admitted criminal activity or evidence of activity

they argued, the regulation authorizes citizens."

selling marijuana to other students, and that would seriously interfere with school discipline or order.

"A student has an expectation of privacy in the contents of her purse," it ruled, adding Choplick was merely acting on a hunch - not on any information a crime had been committed.

"He had, at best, a good hunch ... But more is required to sustain a search," it

Appealing to the Supreme Court, New Jersey said it is impossible for school officials to know the complexities of search and seizure law.

The exclusionary rule was not meant to apply to attempts to "regulate the conduct of school officials who deal primarily with minor school disciplinary problems and infractions of school rules," the state argued.

"flaw" in the government's argument travel to visit relatives in Cuba, "which

"is that travel, unlike trade, was not produces far more hard currency to embargoed on July 1, 1977." Further. Cuba than the travel of other American

"It can be expected that, if jury trials were available, far more prostitution defendants would demand trials, which would overwhelm the courts and prosecutors by consuming large amounts of time for selecting juries and would cause unmanageable delays," the state's highest court concluded.

**Jury Trials** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court.

acting in a New York case, has let stand a ruling that

denied jury trials in prostitution cases for fear a rash

The justices Monday rejected the appeals of two

New York city women accused of prostitution who

contended their constitutional rights were violated

New York courts held such a conviction does not

trigger the Sixth Amendment's right to a trial by

jury because it carries only a maximum six-month

In 1981 the two women were accused of

prostitution, a misdemeanor which carries a

three-month maximum sentence. Carol Link and

Debra Melsner had not been convicted previously.

and pleaded innocent. They asked Judge William

Erlbaum of the New York City criminal court for a

Although noting the penalty was not serious. Eribaum agreed on grounds prostitution is a

But on review, state courts overturned his ruling.

New York's appeals court noted that in 1979 only 15

out of 14.247 prostitution cases went to trial in

of such demands "would overwhelm the courts."

when they were denied a jury trial.

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Manhattan Criminal Court.

Civil liberties attorneys argued Erlbaum based his decision on the prevailing practice in 43 states, "each of which guarantees jury trials for persons accused of prostitution."

The "seriousness of the offense of prostitution ... (and) the consequences of a conviction on such a charge are so objectively devastating that the crime must be considered serious enough to warrant a trial," a New York Civil Liberties Union lawver argued for the women.

The court adopted an artificial six-month sentence dividing line based on administrative, not constitutional considerations, he argued.

New York authorities argued offenses carrying less than a six-month sentence are petty crimes, which do not trigger the constitutional guarantee of a jury trial.

# -Cuban Travel Still

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme government may block American tourists from traveling to Cuba.

The justices this term will hear the government's appeal from a ruling striking down Treasury Department regulations that prohibit most U.S. citizens from traveling to the communist-ruled Caribbean Island.

justices last July suspended the ruling indefinitely, thus barring routine tourist travel to Cuba until the high court acts on the case sometime next year.

President Reagan tightened travel re-strictions to Cuba in April 1982, allowing only a limited number of people including journalists and close relatives of Cubans - to visit Cuba. Between March 1977 and Reagan's action, un-

restricted travel to Cuba was permitted. The regulations were challenged by a group of U.S. citizens, including religious leaders and university professors, who argued the restrictions violated their

First Amendment right to travel. Last May, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston ruled in their favor. finding the government had not followed proper procedures and relied on an outdated law in issuing the regulations.

The Justice Department urged the Supreme Court to block the ruling, arguing American foreign policy would suffer "important and irreparable" harm

if travel to Cuba was permitted.

The travel would permit a "flow of hard currency" to the Island at a time when relations between the United States and Cuba are "difficult, sensitive and troublesome." In particular, the government mentioned "Cuban attempts to subvert and destabilize governments in Central America and the Caribbean region."

The administration has accused Cuba Court has agreed to decide whether the of giving military and political aid to leftist revolutionaries in El Salvador, to the leftist government of Nicaragua and - before the recent American invasion

- to Grenada. At issue in the case is the president's power under a 1917 law known as the Trading With the Enemy Act. In 1977, amendments to the law trimmed presi-At the goverment's request, the dential power to restrict travel-related activities

> The government claims restrictions already in effect on July 1, 1977, were "grandfathered" into the law. Each year since then, presidents continued the travel embargo.

> But the Boston appeals court found that on the July 1977 date, the administration was restricting only trade in commodities, not tourist travel.

"Travel restrictions (are not considered) to be run-of-the-mill commercial restictions," because the right to travel is a constitutional matter, the appeals

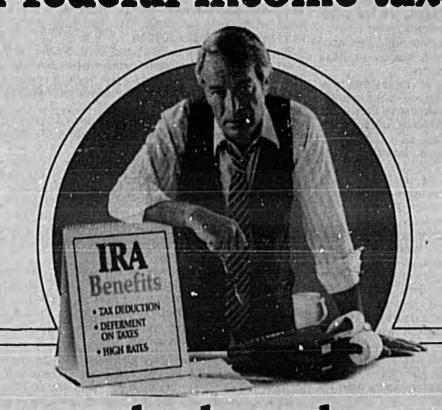
court explained. Urging the Supreme Court to overturn the ruling, the government maintained that paying hard currency for travel expenses falls under the same Trading with the Enemy Act prohibitions as

purchasing Cuban sugar. The regulation "does not limit the right to travel as such," the government contended, but "regulates only transactions involving the transfer of money or other economic benefits to Cuba," such as payment for a hotel room or an airline

The ruling further "impairs the conduct of United States foreign policy" by making uncertain presidential authority to conduct embargoes against North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia, as well

as Cuba, the government added. Civil libertles lawyers maintained the

# In 1982, Big E customers saved over \$61 million in federal income taxes



# -Still No Refund For Commuters

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has refused to decide whether New Jersey must refund up to \$500 million to New York residents who paid the state's

The justices Monday let stand a ruling that overturned New Jersey's tax on New York commuters but denied refunds to New Yorkers who had been paying the Three New York residents appealed

the decision, charging that allowing New Jersey to keep the money gives states financial incentive to pass such laws, even if they are unconstitional.

Figures for 1980 show 90,150 New Yorkers traveled to jobs in New Jersey and 226,674 Jerseyltes went the other

In June, the Supreme Court of New Jersey struck down the state's 22-yearold tax on New York commuters, which raised \$30 million each year to pay for

highway upkeep between the two states. The roadways are not self-supporting. so New Jersey has used general revenues to build and maintain highways and to subsidize public transit.

Because property taxes paid by state residents comprise a large portion of the revenues, New Jersey in the early 1960s levied a tax on interstate commuters who receive income from New Jersey. New York gave its residents a full credit against the state's personal income tax for paying New Jersey's commuter tax.

The money goes to the New Jersey Emergency Transportation Tax fund, used to support highways and mass

Between 1961 and June 1980, New Jersey collected \$381 million, and, by its figures, spent about \$5.3 billion in 10 northern counties for its highway network and for railroad and bus refund, calling the claims "baseless."

New Jersey estimates \$182.9 million of its expenditures resulted from New York-based commuters.

Three New York commuters - John Salario, Robert Coe and John McGarr Jr. - sued in 1977, asking for refunds retroactive to 1975, when a separate commuter tax was overturned.

A trial court twice upheld the tax's constitutionality, noting its purpose was to alleviate "the commuter problem." However, the court said the amount New York commuters paid did not reflect what they received in transportation

Reversing the lower court, the state supreme court concluded the tax was unconstitutional because it unduly discriminated against citizens of another state in favor of New Jersey residents.

It refused, however, to order refunds of more than \$25,000 to the three challengers, or an estimated \$500 million for all commuters who paid the tax. It also postponed the decision until Jan. I to allow New Jersey to devise an alternate financing plan.

Renewing their arguments in the U.S. Supreme Court, the New York commuters said that unless refunds are ordered incentives to challenge unconstitutional laws would be destroyed.

"By permitting New Jersey to retain the tax revenues ... and postponing the effectiveness of its decision ... until 1984. the New Jersey Supreme Court's Judgment tells the states that it is to their advantage to enact revenue statutes without regard to their constitutionality," they said.

New Jersey vigorously protested any

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# Scott Is Tops On All-County Volleyball Team

By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

Power volleyball came into its own in Seminole County in 1983 as the teams with the big hitters and strong offensive attacks rose to the top. That power is well represented on the Evening Herald's 1983 All-County Volleyball team.

It was also a year which saw a talented crop of seniors lead the way for their teams. All six players on the All-County first team are seniors while four of the six on the second team are juniors who will step into leadership roles next season.

The All-County team was picked by the six county coaches, Sports Editor Sam Cook and Sports Writer Chris Fister.

Perhaps the most talented team of the season was the Lady Silver Hawks of Lake Howell High. All six of its starters made either the first or second team. Lake Howell lost only two matches during the regular season, but lost a tough district final match

The power game was best displayed by the Lady Hawks and senior standout Christy Scott who is the Evening Herald Player of the Year. Scott was not only adept around the net, but she was outstanding in all aspects of the game (serving, hitting, passing, etc.). When the Lady Hawks needed a big point. Scott was the one they

An era ended for Oviedo High volleyball as four-year starter Fayetta Robinson played her final match for the Lady Lions. had impressive seasons, but, when she was conference and she dominated a match strong foundation to work with.

Robinson led Oviedo to consecutive district titles, and, Oviedo might have gone even farther this year had she not been injured in the regional match. Although the Lions have a good crop of athletes returning to next year's team, Robinson's ability and spiritual leadership will be greatly missed

While five of the six players on the All-County first team are big hitters, you have to have a good setter and good defenders to set the offense in motion. And, in 1983, there were none better than Lake Howell's Kathy Barma. Barma served as the sparkplug for the Lady Hawks, she could ignite the team when it was down and keep a rally going when it was up. One of the most intense players in the county, Barma's defensive prowess in making diving saves and her all-around consistent play were instrumental to the Lady Hawks' success.

In 1982, Lake Mary's Lady Rams won only two matches in 3A competition. In 1983, the Lady Rams moved up to 4A and compiled a 7.9 overall record and 5.4 in the tough Five Star Conference. The key for the Rams was the tremendous improvement in a year's time of 6.2 twins Laura and Peggy Glass the fourth and fifth selections to the All-County first team. As the Glass Towers went in '83, so went the Lady Rams. Laura and Peggy could often dominate a game with their devastating spikes as they did in the Rams' biggest win of the season, an upset of Oviedo.

The four big-hitters mentioned above all

**EVENING HERALD** ALL-COUNTY VOLLEYBALL

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Christy Scott	Lake Howell*
Fayetta Robinson	Oviedo
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Laura Glass	Lake Mary
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Dana Gebhart	Lake Brantley
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Cathy Saunders	Lake Howell
Carvn Krumweige	Lake Howell
Beth Nelson Eileen Thiebauth	Seminole
Eileen Thiebauth	Lake Howell
Beth Saunders	
Janet Hauck	Seminole
Honorable mention	school
Fran FosterGenene Stallworth	Oviedo
Genene Stallworth	Seminole
Kim Forsyth Siephanie Nelson Katy Barbour Lisa Simkins	Lyman
Stephanie Nelson	Oviedo
Katy Barbour	Semtnole
Lisa Simkins	Lake Mary
Mary Lokers	Ovledo
Mary Lokers Lori Helms	Lyman
Danielle McKinney	Lake Brantlev
Dee Goebelbecker	Seminole
*Players listed in order (	of votes received
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on, Lake Brantley's Dana Gebhart was as good as anybody. The Lady Patriots' senior leader led her team to third place in the

against DeLand as Brantley was the only team in the district to beat the Lady Bulldogs this season.

Had a volleyball team consisted of eight players on the court. Lake Howell's Cathy Saunders and Caryn Krumwelde would undoubtedly have made the first team. Saunders, along with Scott and Barma, was a four-year starter for the Lady Hawks and a key in the power offense. Krumweide, a senior transfer, was the most accurate server in the county in 1983, many of the Ludy Hawks' rallies came with Krumweide doing the serving. Four juniors take up the other slots on the

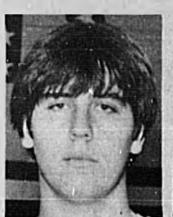
All-County second team including Beth Nelson and Janet Hauck from Seminole and Elleen Thiebauth and Beth Saunders from Lake Howell. Nelson really came on strong in 1983 and had some of the most impressive service strings of the seaso. The one that first comes to mind was a string of 10 straight points she served against DeLand in which Nelson had the DeLand defense totally frustrated. Hauck was another big server for the Lady Tribe and she also was good around the net and, like Barma, a very intense player.

With four outstanding seniors in the Lake Howell starting lineup, Thiebauth and Beth Saunders were in select company. And, they both complimented their teammates well and picked up the slack when the Lady Hawks needed it. Thiebauth could step into Scott's shoes next season and, along with Beth Saunders, the Lady Hawks will have a



Christy Scott slams a winner against

## Prep Basketball Preview



**Greg Courtney** 



Eric Trombo



Lavechee Nelson



**James Stewart** 



Sherri Asplen



Michele Brown

# Lawrence: We're Young — Peterson: Giant Arrives

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor

Lyman basketball coach Tom Lawrence isn't getting any younger - but his team is. The former Indiana prep standout doesn't know whether to break out the water bottles or the milk bottles during time outs.

'This is the youngest group I've ever had." declared Lawrence, who is entering his sixth season as head coach."We have never had so few sentors."

The seniors may be few, but one of the returnees -Greg Pilot — is one of the top five players in the county. The 6-1 swingman should make up for heavy losses due to graduation. The Greyhounds, who were runnersup to district champ Mainland last year, lost all-county guard Alexis Cleveland, guard Rod Hillman, forward James Pilot and center Tom Felter.

"Greg will have to carry most of the load," said Lawrence. "But he can do it. He's a heckuva player." Last year. Pilot averaged just under 10 points per

game. Because of football, where his is an all-conference. safety, the steady senior has practices just a few days. but Lawrence expects him to be ready when the Greyhounds open their season Friday at Oviedo.

Joining Pilot in the starting lineup will be 6-4 junior center James Stewart, 6-2 junior Jeff Tackett, 6-0 sophomore Joe Williams and 5-9 junior Lavechee Nelson. Stewart has the chance to be a dominate center. He started the second part of the season last year and turned in some good games.

The guards are both quick. Nelson saw some varsity action last year, too, while Williams was one of the top players on coach Norman Ready's junior varsity team as

A look further down the line shows some good talent. but once again it is young. Rick Neal, brother of Nelson, who have to play beyond themselves. Look for

#### Lyman/Lake Brantley Boys

ex-Lyman sharpshooter Marcus Neal, is a 6-1 sophomore with great potential. "He will play a lot," said Lawrence about his sixth man.

Seniors Greg Walker (6-4) and John Felder (6-3) and Scott Russell provide more depth at the forward spot. Sophomore Ralph Philpott is a 6-3 backup center while 5-11 junior Lance Wall and 5-8 junior Charlie Bailey will

'We have good quickness," assessed Lawrence. "It should be a pretty balanced team. It will get better week

Another problem facing Lawrence is that the Greyhounds will be without a gym until the first or second week of January. The Lyman gymnasium was damaged by water last year and is still under repair. forcing the 'Hounds to practice at Milwee Middle School.

"It's been a problem," said Lawrence, "It's a smaller court and we have to haul everybody around every day. But at least we have a gym.'

Lawrence sees Seminole as the team to beat in the Five Star Conference. Then, he likes Mainland, Seabreeze and Spruce Creek. "Spruce Creek has great size," he said. He ranks Lake Mary, DeLand and Apopka among the next rung with his Lake Brantley, Lake Howell and Lyman next in line.

OUTLOOK - Lawrence has been turning out good teams at Lyman for 10 years (five as an assistant), but he faces his toughest rebuilding job this year. If Pilot has a super year, the Greyhounds can be a darkhorse. Too much, however, depends on the play of Stewart and

the 'Hounds around the middle of the conference pack.

While Lawrence has been furrowing his brow about his youngsters, Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson finally had his prayers answered last spring when a giant filtered down the Patriot beanstalk into Altamonte

His name is Greg Courtney and his numbers are 6-7 and 225 pounds. The fact that Courtney is just a junior has Peterson thinking of this year and the next.

"Greg moved in from Oregon," said Peterson. "But he has lived all over the U.S. and was born in Gainesville."

Along with his new center, Peterson has some pretty good homegrown talent returning in seniors Mike Garriques, Eric Trombo and Mike Evans. All three were starters last year along with sophomore returnee Dennis Groseclose. Peterson's big loss through graduation was Paul Hossman, a tough all-county center who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds last fall.

Evans, a 5-11 point guard, will again run the Patriot attack. "Mike is an outstanding leader," said Peterson. "He led the team in assists last year and hustle is the name of his game."

Trombo, 6-1, was the second-leading scorer last year and won the Big Blue's top desensive player award. He and the 6-2 Groseclose are good shooters from the wings and will be expected to carry the scoring load. "Eric has enough talent to play college ball and he's very quick." said Peterson. "Groseclose is a fine athlete (quarterback on the football team) and he led the team in taking offensive charges."

Garriques, who ranked in the top 10 of the state's cross country runners, is labeled a "great defensive player with improving offensive skills."

## See PETERBON, Page 7A. Jackson Leads Lady Greyhounds — Patriots Well-Guarded

#### By Chris Fister Herald Sports Writer

As far as guards go, Lyman could stack its starting tandem up against any in the Five Star Conference. However, the Lady Greyhounds are lacking the size that the contenders possess underneath.

Lyman opens the season tonight at Orlando Colonial and will play again on Thursday at Lake Brantley. Starting guards Pam Jackson and Kim Goroum, both sentors, are as good as any backcourt duo around. Jackson, who averaged 14.1 points per game last year, is one of the best shooters in Central Florida and she can also handle the ball and go inside. Goroum, the point guard, is a quick thinker and a good floor leader and also a good defensive player. She led the Lady Greyhounds in both assists (3.6 per game) and steals (3.0 per game) last

The biggest hole coach Dick Copeland has to fill is the one vacated by 5-11 center Vikki McMurrer (10.6 points and 14.1 rebounds per game). Lyman will look to 5.9 senior Kim Lemon and 5-9 sophomore Kim Forsyth to teams." fill that role. Lemon may be a little stale after missing the second half of last season while Forsyth came on in Lemon's abscence and did an outstanding job.

Also returning for the Lady Greyhounds are forwarde Christine Gigicos and Schowanda Williams and guard

Lyman's success will depend a lot on Forsyth and Lemon inside and how they stack up against the other Inside players in the conference. Jackson and Goroum will pretty much run the show for the Lady Greyhounds

OUTLOOK - With all the talent in the Five Star Conference this season, Lyman would be doing well just to finish fifth. Although the Lady Greyhounds probably won't win the conference or district, they will not be the conference doormat. If Jackson gets hot and Lemon and Forsyth come through inside, the Lady Greyhounds will under the boards. Nunez is a three-year starter for Lake

#### Lyman/Lake Brantley Girls

give any team a good fight.

If Lake Brantley girls basketball coach Renny Betris had the "Midas touch," he might add a few inches to some of his players. With no player over 5.7, the Lady Patriots look like a team of 11 guards.

Although all 11 players on the roster are capable of playing well at the guard position. Betris will have to find someone to get the Job done inside, probably junior Michelle Brown who comes in with experience and versatility.

We lost all of our big guns from last year and have a lot of small people and inexperience," Betris said. "But, the kids are really working hard and they believe they can win. Once we get some experience, we'll upset some

Betris, a graduate of Edinboro University (Penn.) is going into his third season as head coach of Lake Brantley after coaching the junior varsity for one year. He is assisted by Cindy Frank (Lake Howell graduate) and Teresa Tinsley (Lake Brantley grad), both former standouts for the UCr Lady Knights.

Lake Brantley lost most of its scoring and all of its height in graduated seniors Rhonda Vazquez (13.6 ppg). Linda Trimbie (12.6 ppg and 7.9 rebounds a game) and Kara Pritchett (6.3 rebounds). Vazquez and Trimble are both playing at Rollins College where Vazquez is a starter and Trimble a key player off the bench.

The only two returning starters are 5-4 point guard Linda Nunez and Brown, a 5-7 forward. The Lady Patriots will go a three-forward offense and concentrate more on outside shooting where they give up strength

Brantley and really has the knack for the point guard position. Brown, who averaged 7.8 points and 5.7 rebounds per game last season, will be counted on to take up the scoring slack and help out under the boards. The Lady Patriots, 1-2 after the Sun Roast tourney, open the regular season Thursday night against Lyman at

"Those are the only two real starters we have," Betris said. "The rest will earn a starting spot by who works the hardest in practice. We used four different lineups in the tournament (last week's UCF Sun Roast Classic).

Senior Tracy Mcikle and sophomore Kim Waln, both 5-7, are two top candidates for the two remaining forward spots. Both are inexperienced but hard workers. The other guard slot should be handled by sophomore Sherry "Ice" Asplen. The cool left-hander showed a lot of promise a year ago and looked good handling the ball in the Sun Roast tourney. Asplen and junior guard Kim Lubenow are the top two outside shooters for the Lady Patriots.

Juniors Camie Twaddell and Angle Williams, senior Kim Longhouser and sophomore Angle May will also see plenty of action for Lake Brantley this season.

OUTLOOK - The Lady Patriots will improve with the more games they get under their belts. Brown and Nunez will be the leaders, both turned in good performances at the UCF Sun Roast Classic and Brown made the All-Tournament team. Asplen has a fine outside and she should develop into one of the best shooters in the county in the next few years.

"We'll play 10 kids all year long," Betris said. "Respectability and experience is what we're shooting for this year.'

"Lake Mary and Seminole should be fighting for the Five Star title," Betris said. "They both have a strong starting five and supporting cast. Lake Howell and DeLand are also strong and could make it a four-way

# Marino, Duper Too Super For Bengals

MIAMI (UPI) - After Monday night's 38-14 rout of Cincinnati, Miami Dolphin quarterback Dan Marino, recited his usual litany of praise for the offensive line; and the receivers, giving them most of the credit for him;

But for a change, he also admitted he might have all

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year as an NFL quarterback.

"I am more aware of defenses now and can pick up blitzes, avoid stunts easier, and I am reacting to pressure pretty good," Marino said. "It all feels good? when you are winning.

"The line is giving me plenty of time to throw and the more experienced I get I am able to pick up my secondary receivers, which is what I did several times tonight," Marino said.

"I'm just going out and having a good time. I hope to continues through the playoffs.

Marino completed 18 passes in 29 attempts for three touchdowns for the Dolphins who have won six of their last seven games and six of eight since the former Pitt Panther star became the Dolphins' starting quarterback

The victory improved the Dolphins' record to 9-4 and gave them a two game edge on Buffalo in the AFC East with just three games left. Cincinnati suffered its second loss in the last six games and dropped to 5-8, ending any playoff hopes. Miami Coach Don Shula, who earlier in the day had

announced he had signed a multi-year contract reportedly worth millions of dollars with the Dolphins. continued to praise his young quarterback.

'Marino kept his cool," Shula said. "He moved around, threw to the right people, and continued to make the big plays.

'It's been a good day. Then the good effort by our, team made it all worth while," said Shula, who shook, hands with Dolphin owner Robbie once again as the two left the field after the game.

Marino was among those who were happy Shula would be around a few more years. "It's good to see him signed," Marino said, "He had

the confidence to go with me all the way and I hope we, can bring some championships here." Marino threw touchdown passes of 7 and 15 yards to

the Dolphins' other young star, Mark Duper, and a 3-yarder to first-year tight end Dan Johnson. Duper, who with 756 yards has a chance to become the Dolphins' first 1,000-yard receiver in his second year as a pro, said he was surprised at the one-on-one

coverage he received from Cincinnati while collecting five receptions for 84 yards. "They played me man-to-man most of the game and b was expecting more double coverage," he said. "Marino" looks at all his receivers, but I guess he looked to me

especially tonight because of the coverage they were Miami's "Killer B" defense, which on occasion this year has yielded big yardage on the ground, gave up only 48 rushing yards Monday night while collecting.

two interceptions and two fumbles. "You can't turn the ball over four times against Miamiand expect to win," said Cincinnati Coach Forrest-

## Shula Renews For 3 Years

MIAMI (UPI) - Miami Dolphin Coach Don Shula has signed a new contract with the team, barely a month after turning down a \$1 million-a-year offer to coach inthe fledgling United States Football League.

Club olificials announced Monday the contract had been signed, but did not disclose the length or terms of the deal.

Shula's previous contract, reportedly for \$450,000 it year, was scheduled to run out on Feb. 28, 1984. Last month, Shula had negotiated with the New Jersey's Generals of the USFL for a reported \$1 million.

But those negotiations fell through the day after General owner Donald Trump said on national television that the stumbling block was a lavish condominium the

'Coach Shula and I reached agreement in personal and private discussions on our own time and in our own way," said Dolphin owner Joe Robbie. "No outside help-

When in Rome, do as the Romans do, except this wasn't Rome, it was Perugia, and Joe Torre, who never had been to Italy before, was doing the same thing most first-time American tourists do when they get to that

He was shopping for some Perugian candy, considered among the best in the world. "Hey, I know you," a man he had never seen before

said to him. "Is your name Joe?"

Torre confessed it was, still wondering how anybody from the area would know him, whether he was supposed to know them or whether this fellow was another one of Tommy Lasorda's relatives.

"I'm a practicing chiropractor in Rome, but I'm originally from the Bronx." the man told him. "You're Joe Torre, and I remember you when you managed the Mets. Now you got yourself a team with some players at least. Too bad you fell a little short this year. Tell me, are the Atlanta Braves gonna be any better next year?"

Torre was talking about the episode which took place during his trip to Europe a few weeks ago. He went with some friends who included Rudy LaRusso, one-time forward of the Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State Warriors who now gets American basketball players for the Italian leagues.

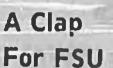
Practically every place he went. Torre says, in such cities as Rome, Venice, Milan, Bologna, Assisi, Padua and Verona in Italy and Athens in Greece, he ran into baseball fans from the U.S. and they all wanted to know about "America's Team" - the Braves - and what about their prospects for next year.

"A whole lot depends on our bullpen," says Torre. who appeared along with the Yankees Dave Winfield at a pair of sports forums at the Concord and Nevele Hotels in New York's Catskills Mountains during the weekend. "I've said Steve Bedrosian would come out of the bullpen and be a starter for us next year, but that isn't absolutely definite. It depends on whether we sign Goose Gossage. We're trying. I don't expect we'll make any major deals next week during the meetings in Nashville."

Torre says another factor that will determine whether Bedrosian, the Braves' 25-year-old right-handed flame thrower, will be used as a starter or not is whether Gene Garber, another of the club's right-handed relievers, is over his elbow trouble.

"If he is, then we should be in good shape with him and (left-handed) Terry Forster." Torre points out. "Forster not only did a good job for us this year, he was excellent. He and Garber would give us balance from both sides and we could then go ahead and use Bedrosian as a starter. Gossage would be a big plus for us. I'd like to have him. He's our No. 1 priority right

Three of Atlanta's carryover starting pitchers, Len Barker, Craig McMurtry and Pascual Perez, are right-handers. The Braves also have left-handed Pete Falcone and will try to find themselves another starter between right-hander Bob Walk and left-hander Ken



Issac Williams, Florida State defensive tackle, hopes he has something to clap about Saturday after the Seminoles play Florida at Florida Fleid. Williams, an all-stater at Seminole High School two years ago, has moved into a starting position in just his second year with the Tallahussee school. The Seminoles and coach Bobby Bowden will be trying to break a twogame losing streak against the Gators. Despite the last two losses, since Bowden has been at FSU, it has won four of the past seven games. The game completes the regular season for both schools, but both will be playing in a bowl game on Dec. 30. The Gators take on Iowa in the Gator Bowl while the Seminoles play at the Peach Bowl against North Carolina.

Herald Photo by Andy Wall



# Rooted Leaf Unruffles Watson In Skins Game

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Yucaday, Nov. 29, 1983—7A

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - A rooted leaf has unruffled Tom Watson like no double bogey ever could.

Watson, golf's premier player for much of the last seven years, has acknowledged he questioned Gary Player about the latter's possible rules infraction involving play on the 16th hole of The Skins Game golf competition Sunday.

Player won a total of \$170,000 out of the \$360,000 purse while Watson, who rarely lets a poor shot unnerve him. earned \$10,000.

'Golf has 41 basic rules and hundreds of interpretations but essentially the rules can be reduced to three principles," Watson said in a statement released Monday in Kansas City. "One. play the ball as it lies. Two, play the course as you find it. Three, when it's not possible to do cither, do what's fair.

'One of the elements that makes golf truly distinctive is that it is a game played by the rules. I feel now as I felt on Sunday that any breach of the rule, intended or unintended, must be resolved. If we overlook the rules, then the game as we know it would become something much less than it is.

"My greatest regret though is that this private matter became a public incl-

Watson accused Player of removing a rooted leaf that was resting against his ball on the 16th fairway. Watson's contention was that under the Rules of Golf, the leaf could not be moved because it was not a loose impediment. Player argued that it was loose and could

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carryover from three previous \$30,000 holes. After removing the leaf, Player chipped within eight inches of the hole and made his putt for a par 3.

Watson also parred the hole and, under the Skins' format, that meant the 17th hole was worth \$150,000. Player won that hole and the \$150,000 prize by making a 5-foot putt after Watson had missed a 10-footer and Jack Nicklaus an

"I think there's been a misunderstanding." Player said in Scottsdale, Ariz., adding he and Watson left the match on good terms. "He was under the impression that I moved a leaf from the ball and I assured him that was not the case. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and I left It at that."

Watson, who confronted Player on a dirt road not far from the 18th green, reaffirmed Monday his position that the rules of golf are sacrosanct.

"On the 16th hole during Sunday's play of the Skins match. I observed Player attempting to reposition a growing live weed leaf from behind his ball to a different position," said Watson. "As I saw it, this was a breach of Rule 17-1. I consider abiding by the rules absolutely fundamental in playing the game of golf. As soon as I could do so, I privately asked Joe Dey, our rules official, while walking up the 18th fairway if my At stake at the time was \$120,000, a understanding of the rules was correct.

# Lady Luck Helps Porter To Florida Cracker 200 Victory

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — After running a well-planned race and with a lot of help from Lady Luck. recently crowned Florida State Late Model Champion LeRoy Porter drove the Lewis Green Firebird to victory fourth place finish, after working all night rebuilding his in the Sixth Annual "Florida Cracker 200" Late Model Championship on Sunday afternoon at New Smyrna

Finishing second was chassis set-up expert Lee Faulk 1982-83 late model high points runner-up Joe Middleton was third, with Professor Duke Southard scoring a as he led for 108 of the 200 lap event.

THUNDER CARS

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Stock Car Racing race car, because of an unavoidable crash the previous

Fifth was David Rogers who was leading with ten laps to go, when his motor expired. Rogers was the quickest in time trials and definitely the fastest car on the track, will take place on Friday night, December 9th, at the

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Fastest Qualifier: Jerry Filch, New Smyrna Beach, 20.48 sec. First heat (8 laps)-1. Jerry Filch. STREET STOCKS First heat (6 laps)-1. Rick Lokey. First heat (6 laps)-1. Stan Eads. Troy Maloney, Daytona Beach Titusville. Feature (5 laps)-1. Maloney.

David Russell won the thundercar feature, with Ben Booth taking the street stock main. Four cylinder feature winner was Stan Eads.

Saturday's End of the Month Championships went to Jerry Fitch, thunder cars, Rick Lokey, street stocks, Ike Roland, four cylinders and Troy Maloney, spectator

New Smyrna Speedway's Awards Banquet and Dance

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Behind those five comes 6-4 Junior footballer Rex Black, 6-1 junior tennis sensation Richard Brail, 6-2 junior Leroy Brown, 5-10 senior John "Dave" Gabrovic, 5-11 junior Todd Hill and 6-3 junior Austin Hodges.

Lake Brantley opens the season by hosting the Patriot Tipoff Tournament Friday and Saturday. Leesburg. Lake Howell, Wymore Tech and Brantley are the four

OUTLOOK - Depending on how well Courtney developed, the Patriota could be in the middle or the upper middle of the Five Star. Groseclose and Trombo are both quality shooters, but, as usual, the Patriots don't have great quickness. Courtney will also have to handle the majority of the rebounding. The team has been together a year, except for Courtney, which should help the continuity.

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# Jordan's Many Moves Pace UNC To Easy Win

#### United Press International College Basketball

Michael Jordan, the man of a thousand moves, had everyone's number Monday

North Carolina's electric All-America guard scored 28 points in a dunkathon against Tennessee-Chattanooga to give the No. 1 Tar Heels an 85-63 victory at Chapel Hill, N.C. With the teams separated by a point

midway through the second half, Jordan took over. He was 13-of-17 from the floor overall and had 20 points in the second However, for all of Jordan's dazzle, Tar

Heel coach Dean Smith offered some cautionary words. "He's trying too hard to make sensational plays on every play," he said. "If

you try to do that all the time you are going to make mistakes." Tennessee-Chattanooga tried to muscle Jordan - a tactic that may be employed with greater frequency this

"That is one of the things Michael is going to have to get used to," Smith said. He has been on the cover of Sports Illustrated and now everybody is going to be out there saying, 'I'll show him."

Jordan was backed by Brad Daugherty with 16 points and Sam Perkins with 16 points and 13 rebounds. Perkins, an All-America forward, was benched the opening five minutes for being five minutes late to the pre-game meal. The Moccasins were led by Gerald Wilkins with 19 points.

Tennessee-Chattanooga got two straight baskets to start the second half from Chris McCray and Wilkins to take a 34-33 lead. A basket by Jordan 13 seconds later put North Carolina on top. The Moccasins pushed ahead 38-37 with 17:21 remaining. But again, Jordan buried a shot and the Tar Heels had the lead for good.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11 Louisiana State routed North Carolina-Wilmington £4-59 and No. 16 Boston College stoned Stonehill 97-63.

At Wilmington, N.C., Jerry Reynolds scored 14 points as LSU placed five players in double figures. N.C.-Wilmington was paced by Carlos Kelly with 14 points

At Boston, Jay Murphy, who had knee surgery three weeks ago, scored 22 points as the Eagles blew past their Division II neighbor. Two winning streaks were on the line

Monday night. In Beaumont, Texas. Lamar defeated St. Mary's (Calif.) 78-57 for its 69th straight triumph at home the nation's longest homecourt winning

And in Charlotte, N.C., North Carolina-Asheville upset North Carolina-Charlotte 57-56, ending the 49ers' 59 game winning streak at home.

The last time N.C.-Charlotte lost in the Mine Shaft Auditorium was in 1972 to Oklahoma.

In other games, Delaney Rudd scored 18 points as Wake Forest beat Furman 74-59; Minnesota crushed Indiana State 96-70 behind 21 points by Tommy Davis: Southern Methodist, expected to move up in the Southwest Conference this year, defeated Southwestern 90-71; Northwestern, holding Bradley to its lowest point total in 11 years, won 63-42 to mark the opening of the Wildcats' Welsh-Ryan Arena; Buck Johnson tossed in 27 points as Alabama dropped Cincinnati 83-64; and Karl Racine's 18 points carried Penn past Davidson 69-59.

Temple edged Drexel 61-60 as Terrence Stansbury stole the ball and dunked on a breakaway in the closing seconds; Michigan shot 67 percent from the floor in the first half in beating North Carolina A&T 71-55; Louisiana Tech. behind Ken Roberson's scoring in the second overtime, clipped Western Kentucky 73-71; Vince Martello hit for 20 points as Florida State stopped Tampa 83.70: West Virginia bounced Indiana (Pa.) 73-46 behind J.J. Crawl's 14 points; Ben McDonald's 18 points sent Cal-Irvine over Idaho 91-71; and Providence hit its first 10 shots and scored the first 24 points to blacken Brown

In other Atlantic Coast Conference games Monday night. Wake Forest smashed Furman 74-59 and Georgia Tech came back from an early first-half deficit to rout Alabama A&M 95-75.

The Yellow Jackets got 65 points from Bruce Dalrymple, Mark Price and John Salley in their win. Georgia Tech, trailing 18-3 early, took the lead for good just before halftime, went to the lockerroom with a 44-41 edge and drove up the score in the second half.

"We looked to Price and Salley to take over this year and they weren't doing a good job early in the first half," Tech coach Bobby Crimmins said. "Bruce Dalrymple gave us a spark and got us going, and then Mark Price and John Salley took over in the second half."

Salley led all Tech players with 23 points, while Dalrympie and Price finished with 21 each. Alabama A&M got its fuel from Calvin

Staten's 26 points. Led by 18 points from Delaney Rudd and up by only four, 33-29, at halftime. Wake Forest put its defense into action

against Furman in the second half of its

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The United Press Infernational Board of Coaches Top 28 1903 college feetball ratings, with firstplace votes and records in parantheses (total points based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.).

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Note: By agreement with the American Feethall Coaches Association, teams on probation by the MCAA are ineligible for the Top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. The board correctly on probation are Clemson, Southern California, Arizona, Wichita State and Southern Mississippi.

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7. Gainesville Buchholz Honorable mention: Winter Haven, Lake Gibson, Brandon, Bracenton Manatee, Pensacola Pine Forest, Pensacola Woodham, Jacksonville Jackson. Clearwater. Fort Lauderdale Boyd Anderson, Forest Hill, Hillsborough, Miami Killiam, Miami High, Carol City, Miami Edison, Coral Springs, Jacksonville

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#### **U.N. Official Condemns** Resurgence Of Killings

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - A U.N. human rights representative criticized Guatemalan authorities for failing to investigate the current resurgence of killings and disappearances.

Viscount Colville de Culross, a representative of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, also charged Monday the Guatemalan army was responsible for two separate massacres of Indian peasants in 1982.

Speaking after a four-day stay in Guatemala, Colville de Culross said the country has made "very positive advances" in its electoral process, press freedom and abolishing secret military

But he stressed that problems accompany the progress.

He said past regimes and the present military government of Gen. Oscar Humberto Mejia have falled to respond to questions about missing

#### 'Get Out Of Tripoli'

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) - Arab leaders seeking to end a mutiny within the Palestine Liberation Organization ordered Yasser Arafat's guerrillas to leave their bunkers in Tripoli and told PLO rebels to return to their home bases.

The Arab peacemakers gave Arafat's 4,000 fighters the choice of going back to the poverty-ridden Beddawl or Nahr el Bared refugee camps near Tripoli if they do not depart with their weakened guerrilla chief. Damascus Radio said Monday.

The official broadcast said former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami and other civic leaders in Tripoli agreed in Damascus Monday on some details of a cease-fire engineered by

Syria and Saudi Arabia. The cease-fire provides for withdrawal of all fighters from the Tripoli area and for negotiations on the Internal dispute over Arafat's 14-year administration of the PLO.

Control of the impoverished refugee camps a key issue in any settlement - apparently was not yet determined.

#### Blacks To Be Evicted

MOGOPA, South Africa (UPI) - About 300 black families faced eviction today from a town where they have lived for decades because South African authorities decided it is only for

# No Negotiations

# Nicaragua Rejects Peace Talks With U.S.-Backed Rebels

United Press International

Leftlse-ruled Nicaragua rejected the possibility of neighboring countries but offered amnesty to peasants swept into the rebel ranks.

In Honduras, one of the countries from which the rebels operate, President Roberto Suazo Cordova Monday defended escalating military ties with the United States. He said his country was threatened by Managua's Sand'alsta government.

The president of Nicaragua's Council of State, Carlos Nunez Tellez, offered amnesty to peasants who had mistakenly joined rebel forces but rejected the idea of dialogue, the official newspaper Barricada said.

dialogue of bullets." Nunez said, referring to the rebels

Nunez Tellez' statement came three days after a CIA peace talks with U.S.-funded rebels operating in document, outlined by The Washington Post, said the guerrillas did not have the popular support or military capability to overthrow the Sandinistas.

Leaders of the Nicaragua Democratic Force, the rebel group based in Honduras, and the Costa Rican-based Democratic Revolutionary Ailiance have offered to end the fighting if the Sandinistas would talk about holding

The Honduran president said that because of the threat of Nicaragua. "we have no other alternative but to adopt measures sultable to our own defense.

"Not in any instant has there been an intention of "With the Somocista beasts there will only be a hurting the sovereignty of the country," Suazo Cordova as supporters of dictator Anastasio Somoza, who was military exercises that have brought 3,500 Gis to soldiers in counter-insurgency tactics.

In Washington, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Monday the Reagan administration has "no plans to invade Nicaragua today.

Speakes also said a recent speech to Salvadorans by U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering sharply condemning right-wing death squad killings "does reflect administration policy."

El Salvador reshuffled 20 military commanders throughout the country Monday. In a change that should enhance the army's ability to combat leftist guerrillas trying to oust the U.S.-backed government. military sources said.

In Honduras, the army said one Honduran soldier died and 11 others were seriously injured in an accident at a said, referring to the 7-month-long U.S.-Honduran U.S. base where 120 Green Bereis train Salvadoran

## Women's Groups Appeal To High Court

rights groups are counting on the Supreme Court to reject the Reagan administration's narrow view of a major sex discrimination law and bolster women's clout to fight sexual blas in schools. ..

The high court was given a chance today to grill the administration about its controversial stand in one of the most important cases this year affecting women.

Because of its stand, the administration is accused of endangering the progress of women by trying to limit the reach of Title IX in schools that receive federal funds. sex discrimination law.

Ra scope. In essence, the Supreme Court involving Grove City College, a staked out a middle ground. private liberal arts school near. It argues student aid is enough to to stay free of federal intervention to the federal law.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Women's of the Education Amendments of and refuses to sign a written 1972, a key law banning sexual bias guarantee to abide by the federal

Women's groups regard the law Grove City contends it should not as a major springboard that in the be subject to the anti-bias law at all past 10 years has propelled more because it receives no direct federal women into the medical profession, money, even though 480 of its college sports and better-paying 2,200 students get federal student jobs. They resent any effort to limit loans or grants they use to pay tuition or room and board.

The administration, after a conhas three choices in the test case' troversial switch last August, has

Pittsburgh, Pa. that has taken pains make even a private college subject

## ... Sorenson Probe Continues

Continued from page 1A

by presenting his list of allegations to the city commission formally, he has acted.

"And prior to that from time to time, I talked to each commissioner about things that were wrong. I can't swear that I talked to every one, but unless they had their eyes shut, they didn't want to do anything," Fox said today.

Fox told the committee that he personally talked to Sorenson twice about his concerns, but Sorenson felt he had done nothing wrong.

When business is done out of unfair advantage over people who ing of act report is presented and

provide their own office space and discussion ensues. provide someone to answer their telephone. Most realtors feel this is an unfair advantage," Fox said.

"This could have been nipped in the bud prior to the allegations very simply," Fox said. "Even after the allegations it could have been handled simply."

Fox said the issue is "a simple matter of right and wrong."

Meanwhile, City Attorney Robert Petree said that he urged Sor ason as a mutter of courtesy to step down as chairman at the Thursday's city this building (city hall), it is an commission meeting when the find-

Funeral Home in charge. ROBINSON, MR. JOHN F

Robinson, 52, of 2440 Greenway 51

Sanford, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke

Missionary Baptist Church, Jessup

Petree said Sorenson has declined to step down, saying he will receive any motion made.

City Clerk Connic Major said the election of a deputy mayor will take place early in the meeting, prior to the committee's report. If Sorenson steps aside as chairman for that portion of the meeting, the deputy mayor would conduct the meeting. King is now the deputy mayor.

In an interview by the committee last week, Petrce said that he suggested Sorenson consider resigning, if his personal life were being affected by his public service.

with the Rev. Roosevell Green

pastor, in charge. Burlal to follow in Restlawn Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be from noon

until 9 p.m. Friday at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in

## Lavelle Denies All

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rita Lavelle is making a sweeping dental that she ever played politics with the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program or was involved in a conflict of interest at the agency.

Testifying in her own defense, she said she was the victim of a "continual push" by top agency; officials who wanted to prove she was guilty of

Miss Lavelle was set for her second day on the witness stand today, during which she must face cross-examination by Justice Department pro-

secutors. The case could go to the jury later today. She is charged with perjury and obstructing a congressional investigation into the Superfund program waste cleanup, with penalties of up to 25 years in jail and \$21,000 in fines.

The counts stem from allegations she perjured herself and impeded an investigation into a controversial toxic waste enforcement case involving Aerojet-General Corp., her former employer in California, and used Superfund to help Republican candidates.

The oak-paneled courtroom was packed Monday for first time in the trial, when Miss Lavelle strode to the witness stand for the most crucial testimony of

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## **AREA DEATHS**

ANNIE MAE JOHNSON dian and a Baptist. Johnson, 74, of 2750 E. sons, Charles, Rochester, automobile mechanic and 21st St., Sanford, died John Jr., Osteen, Glen, was a Baptist. Wednesday at Central Sanford, Anthony. in Alachua, she moved to Chineta Anderson, Re-

Church.

Survivors include a son. Lee Edward Johnson. Philadelphia; three daughiers. Dorothy Mac Smith. Alachua. Margaret Thompson, Orlando, and Pearlie Mac Johnson, Fort Myers: two sisters. Leona Filer, Alachua, and Pearlie Mae Bomar, Firmbell, Mich.: three brothers. Raymond Williams, Rochester, N.Y., Elmore Williams, Alachua. and James Williams. Gainesville; 24 grand-children and 27 greatgrandchildren.

Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements. Jehovah's Witness. Funeral services will be handled by Chestnut Carl, Rochester Funeral Home, grandchildren. Gainesville.

JOHN F. ROBINSON

Mr. John F. Robinson. 52, of 2460 Greenway St., Sanford, dled at his home Saturday, Born Dec. 15. 1930, in Sanford, he was a retired school custo- moved to Sanford from

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Mrs. Annie Mae Survivors include five in 1955. He was a retired Sanford 31 years ago. She mona Scott and LaVern was a homemaker and Duncan, all of Sanford: member of Progress two sisters. Rossic L. Missionary Baptist Randall, Sanford and Clifford Lee Simmons. Daytona Beach: one brother, James Robinson, St. Petersburg: 17 grand-children; and devoted friend, Mattle Jones.

Rochester. Mortuary in charge of ar-

**BLONDINE HARRIS** AKIN

Mrs. Blondine Harris Akin. 72, of 2008 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Friday in Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford, Born May 25, 1911, In Wray. Ga., she moved to Sanford Wilson-Eichelberger from Perry in 1928. She was a homemaker and a

> Carl, Rochester, N.Y.; four All Faiths Memorial Park. Casselberry, is in

Survivors include a son,

charge of arrangements. CHARLES M. "SLIM"

ROGERS Mr. Charles Madison 'Slim' Rogers, 79, of moved to Rochester, N.Y. 1915 Chase Ave., Sanford, where he lived for 30 years died Sunday at his home. before returning here Born Feb. 14, 1904, in about a month ago. He Spring Hill, W. Va., he

South Charleston, W.Va.

Survivors include his Florida Regional Hospital. Rochester, and Frederick, wife, Helen M.; two sons, Sanford, Born May 9, 1909 Sanford; three daughters, Joseph Bruce, Altamonte Springs, and Charles Jr., Punta Gorda: a daughter.
Julia Belle Hill. Melbourne: nine grandchildren; one greatgrandchild.

> Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.
> STEVE HARTLEY Mr. Steve Hartley, 39, of

714 Galloway Terrace, Wilson-Eichelberger Winter Springs, died dortuary in charge of ar- Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born Sept. 18, 1944, in Albany, Calif., he moved to Winter Springs from San Jose, Calif. in 1972.

Gramkow Funeral

He was a manager. Survivors include his wife, Tina; son, Joshua, Winter Springs: daughter. Kimberly, Winter Springs; father, Lysle, Los Gatos. Calif.; brother, Frank. N.Y.; six grandchildren; Belmont, Calif.; paternal grandmother, Dolly Hicks. Victoria, British Columbia: maternal grandmother. Mildred Orr, Vacaville.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of

arrangements.
HILDEGARDE F. HORVATH

Mrs. Hildegarde F. Horvath, 75, of 221 Whippoorwill Drive, Altamonte Springs, died

Sunday at Florida Hospi-

tal-Altamonte, Born August 29, 1908, in Germany, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Morton Grove, III. in 1970. She was a homemaker and

a Protestant. Survivors include her husband, Joseph; daugh-ter, Irene Wild, Altumonte Springs; sister, Martha Schultz, Gresha,n, Ore.; one grandchild: two great-grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Honse is in charge of arrangements.

ROBERT J. CARRIGAN Mr. Robert Joseph Carrigan, 73. of Richmond Street, Sanford, died Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, San-ford. Born Oct. 17, 1910, in New York City, he moved to Sanford from Orlando in 1982. He was a retired railroad engineer

and was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; brother, George D., Long Island, eight great-grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrange-

**Funeral Notices** 

ments.

ROGERS, MR. CHARLES M.
—Funeral services for Mr. Charles
M. "Slim" Rogers. 79. of 1915 Chase Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Freddle Smith officiating, Burlal in Glen Haven Cemetery, Winter Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call at the funeral

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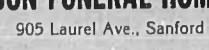
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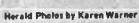




Robert Brisson Director

#### Space Show

NASA Representative Edward Romans explains to Lake Mary Elementary School fourth graders George Jaramillo and Latonia Thomas about the space food which the astronauts eat during a recent audiovisual presesentation on the space program. Romansisan aerospace education specialist in the Education and Awareness Office at the Kennedy Space Center.





# She's Had It With Pop-In Visits

DEAR ABBY: I am a fairly competent young woman who can usually handle any given situation, but at this point I am ready to explode.

Once again I have been surprised by my mother-in-law, who lives 125 miles away. She gives me absolutely no notice. She just gets into her car and drives here! Abby, she must know several hours in advance where she's heading. We both have telephones, and it doesn't cost that much to call. She could even call collect and I wouldn't mind.

Lucky for her someone has always been here when she pops in. I wish just once she'd come and find the house locked up with nobody home. It might teach her a lesson. live begged her to give me a little notice, but she never does.

What can I do? Sometimes I've made plans for the day, and when she surprises me I just can't leave lier. Her excuse: "I didn't want you to fuss.

When she's here, my husband ther only son) pays very little attention to her, so guess who has to entertain her? Help me, Abby. I can't take much more of this.

HADIT DEAR HAD IT: Roll with the punches. When she pops in, if you've made plans, just take her at her word - don't "fuss." Pop out and go about your business. Maybe

she just likes to drive. DEAR ABBY: My wedding invitations went out two weeks ago and the response cards are coming in. Abby, they are throwing me into

total panic! I sent invitations to 31 single people. Nowhere on the invitation did I indicate "and guest," but so far 14 of these single guests have size is she?" Being unable to walk or she and her flance should try to returned eards with the names of does not necessarily mean that I am "find the money" somewhere.

Corps

**Performs** 

Sanford Club

The Sanford Senior Citi-

zens met at the Civic Center for a "sack" lunch

on Nov. 15 at noon with 117 members attending.

Reverend Leo King gave the invocation: Frieda

Tyre led the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "God bless America." Lou Baker, president,

beened the meeting with the reading of the Minutes

Various reports were given. Doris Rogers told about some trips that were being planned: Nov. 26, St. Augustine: Dec. 3. Weeki Wachee; Dec. 10.

A poem was ready by

Fried Tyre and she introduced Sonja Morris and

Sandra Wilson who en-

tertained by singing sev-

eral songs. The next meet-

ing will be Dec. 6 and

playing Bingo will be the

of the last meeting.

Volusia Mall.

program.

Plans Trips

Dear

Abby

their "guests" written in.

Two couples have informed me that if they can't bring their children, they will not attend. I do not want children under 12 years old. And if I allow one, I will have to have at least 20.

Abby, due to space limitations and a tight budget, I cannot accommodate any more than I have already invited.

Please tell me what to do. CHRISTMAS BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: If you can't personally write or phone those who have informed you that they are bringing a guest (or their children). enlist the help of one or two close friends. Be assured that you are in no way being rude or unreasonable to inform invited guests that due to guests or children.

several dozen copies and pass them - we do? around.

Because of an accident, I am confined to a wheelchair. It is a without having to put up with the thoughtlessness and insensitivity of

some people. When I am shopping with my husband, the salesperson will invariably ask my husband. "What wedding that's within your means,

Idyllwilde Elementary School in Sanford.

deaf, mute or of diminished mental

Also, when I am out with friends, I have had so many coats, hats. pocketbooks and packages piled on top of me that I look like a rolling

clown who likes to let go of my wheelchair at the top of an incline, only to run up after a few steps to

Please print this, Abby, I'm sure there are thousands (at least) who get around in wheelchairs who would appreciate it.

FOUR-WHEELER

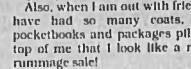
DEAR ABBY: Our daughter wants a big, fancy church wedding. plus a reception, band and everything that goes with it, but we can't afford it. Not only that, but she and her flance have been living together already. Maybe we're old-fashioned. for a couple who have been living together that way to have that kind

of wedding. Our daughter is very upset with space limitations you regret that us and thinks we should try to find you cannot accommodate their the money somewhere. Both she and her fiance work, and his DEAR ABBY: Has there ever parents are well-off financially. We been a book written on wheelehair are not. We love our daughter and

WEDDING

DEAR WOES: If you can't afford difficult enough adjustment to make to give your daughter the kind of wedding she wants, that should settle it.

her and want her to be happy, but she will either have to settle for a



capacity.

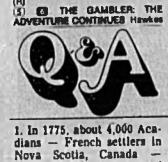
And, lest I forget, there's the

catch it with a jerk.

as man and wife for two years Abby, but we don't think it's right

etiquette? If so, I would like to buy want her to be happy. What should

Tell your daughter that you love



Nova Scotia, Canada — were forcibly transported by the British to Louisiana. In what poem was this event commemorated? (a) Hiawatha (b) Evangeline (c) The Ol' Swimmin' Hole

2. In which state are the Peabody Museum, Mystic Seaport, and the P.T. Barnunm Museum tourist attractions? (a) Maine (b) Massachusetts (c) Connecti-

3. In which state are Jefferson Davis's first White House of the Confederacy, Helen Keller's birthplace, and the George Washington Carver Museum tourist attractions? (a) Alabama (b) Tennessee (c) Georgia

> ANSWERS I PI C3 S

ind Montena gather a small army Including bounty hunter Kate Muldoon (Linda Evans), to rescue Hawkes's son from the train robbers demanding a million-dollar reneom for the boy's release. (Part

10:00

of their office is the grandson of an

underworld boss.

Description: Hant To Hant The Harts'

visit to Scotland to see the highland

games is marred by danger from Jenniler's rival for isadership of a

Cien. (C) (T) (38) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(10) VIETHAM: A TELEVISION HISTORY "Peace Is At Hand

(1968-1973)" Diplomats in Paris discussed peace for over four years

while American and Vietnamese soldiers continued bloody lighting.

10:10

10:30

11:00

11:05

(1) (35) BOB NEWHART

(I) (I) TWILIGHT ZONE

(12) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(1) HOUSE CALLS

(12) THE CATLINS

against a horse. (R)

11:35

12:00

(3) (3) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum

accepts an assignment to uncover the source of extortion threat

12:05 (2) MOVIE "Games" (1967) Simone Signoret, James Casn.

12:30
ET (3) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID
LETTERMAN Guests: comedian

Steve Wright, dangerous sports participant Geoffrey Tebin.
(2) 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY

(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO

2:10 (2 MOVIE "Career" (1959) Shirley MacLaine, Tony Francissa.

movie "Heart Of Steet."
(5) (2) CBB NEWS HIGHTWATCH

3:00

1 (1) HEC NEWS OVERNIGHT

(Joined in Progress)

1:00 MOVIE "Romeo And (1954) Laurence Harvey.

DAG A TO NEWS

(B) KOJAK

(Z) NEWS

O (I) (I) (I) (I) (I) NEWS (U (35) BU / LOBO (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR THREE'S COMPANY Jack's tite is thrown out of balance by a (8) ONE DAY AT A TIME

Shawn) CJ (1) (35) QUINCY 0:05 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAI-RIE (10) THE COMMANDERS

9:30

(F) OH, MADELINE Madeline believes that singer Johnny Mathis is actually an celebrity impersonator hired for her high school 6:30 (A) NBC NEWS CBS NEWS ABC NEWS CO (SS) ALICE raunion. (II) GOOD TIMES REMINGTON STEELE 7:00 Laura and Remington discover that the infant shandoned in Iront

TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING

PEOPLE'S COURT (5) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE Sophia Loren reveals her beauty secrets; a closer look at Mt. St. Helens, site of a major volcanic eruption in 1960; meet a blind water akier and find out his goal to win 100 gold medals in competition for handicapped. JOKER'S WILD (T) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
(E) (10) NATURE OF THINGS
(B) (8) ROWAN & MARTIN'S

12 CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30

② ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Peter Strauss talks about his TV movie "Heart Of Steel." MHEEL OF FORTUNE
FAMILY FEUD
(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
(1) (1) (1) TO TAC DOUGH

7:35 12 HOGAN'S HEROES

8:00 THE A-TEAM A battle on narrow girders ensues as the team tries to stop angry workers from sabolaging the construction of a

(1) THE MISSISSIPPI An Ale Force Master Serpeant stands trial for the assautt of a fellow officer wing allegedly raped his daughter.

(Y) O ROONEY DANGERFIELD SPECIAL: I CAN'T TAKE IT ANY-MORE Angle Dickinson, Donna Dixon, Andy Kaufman Robert Urich and Harold Ramis join the popular actor-comedian for an hour of com-

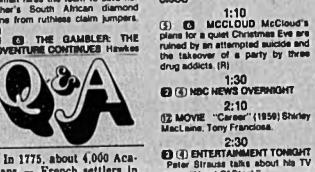
(35) HAWAII FIVE-0 (10) NOVA "Captives Of Care" This docudrana was written and performed by patients at an institution for the severely handicapped and is based on an actual rebellion by residents against their custodi-

D III MOVIE "Pocket Money (1972) Paul Newman, Lee Marvin, An Itinerant cowboy and his alcoholic sidekick are hired by a rodeo promoter to pick up a herd of cattle in Mexico.

B:05 (7) MOVIE "Yexas Across The River" (1966) Deen Martin, Alain Deton, A Spanish nobleman escapes with his girlfriend after being accused of murdering her

9:00

THE A-TEAM An Englishwoman hirse the team to save her
lather's South Ahroan diamond mine from ruthless claim jumpers,



3:50

(7) (2) MOVIE "The Long, Hot Bummer" (1958) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. 4:00 4:00

MBC NEWS OVERNIGHT 4:20 (2) ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA

> WEDNESDAY 5:00 (1) 2'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)

5:05 (12) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:20 (12) NICE PEOPLE (WED)

(7) O HOLLYWOOD AND THE

5:30 1 MBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE) 13) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON) 12 CHILDREN'S FUND (TUE)

(2) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 6:00 (I) MONEY MATTERS (MON) (1) CBS EARLY MORNING

(35) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT

D @ SUNRISE

6:30 MIC NEWS AT SUNRISE D ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

(35) INSPECTOR GADGET NEWS (10) A.M. WEATHER

TODAY O (1) TODAY
C88 MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(10) TO LIFE!

FUNTIME ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:30 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SEBAME STREET (R) () (6) NEW ZOO REVUE

12 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(1) (38) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRE-(E) JRM BAKKER

8:05 (12) BEWITCHED 6:30

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Joan Riv-(35) POPEYE (R) ers. Guesta: Linda Gray, Vincent WKRP IN CINCINNATI

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) THICKE OF THE NIGHT DILOVELUCY

9:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED (MON) Guesta: Ann Jillian, comedians Penn and Tiller, Fred Travelana. (1) DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) (TUE-FRI)
(5) (5) DONAMUE
(7) (6) MOVIE
(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER Gary Franklin on low budget super (10) SEBAME STREET (R)C) (9) RICHARD SIMMONS

9:05 (12) MOVIE

9:30 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (I) (35) I LOVE LUCY

(B) BOOY BUDDIES 10:00 (4) LOVE CONNECTION 10 HOUR MAGAZINE (I) ODO COUPLE

10:30

3 (4) BALE OF THE CENTURY
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(1) (6) CLASSIC COUNTRY

10:50

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(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
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(2) (3) BENSON (R)
(1) (35) GOOD DAY
(2) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING
(3) HIGH CHAPARRAL

11:05 (2) THE CATLING

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(7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) BEWITCHED (2) (10) NATURE OF THINGS ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE | 10) EVENING AT POPS (WED) | 10) NOVA (THU) | 10) NATURE (FRE) | 8) MOVIE

12:05 (2) PERRY MASON

12:30
(4) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(5) (5) THE YOUNG AND THE PRESTLESS
(7) (7) (7) (?) () RYAN'S HOPE (1) (35) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ALL MY CHILDREN (I) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH
(10) MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)
(10) MATINEE AT THE BLIOU ED (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

1:30
(3) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) (35) DICK VAN BYKE
(2) (10) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE (FRII)

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE (B) BONANZA

2:30 (3) (3 CAPITOL (1) (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (10) SILK SCREEN (MON)
(10) HEALTH MATTERS (TUE) ED (10) BRIDGE BASICS (WED) (10) HANDIKKAH (THU) ED (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT.

(12) WOMAN WATCH (MON) G GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
G GUIDING LIGHT
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(11) (35) THE FLINTSTONES (2) (10) POSTSCRIPTS (3) (8) IRONSIDE

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(1) (35) SCOORY DOO (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 3:35
THE FLINTSTONES

(1) FANTABY ISLAND (3) BREAKAWAY (4) DERV GRIFFIN (35) BUPERFRIENDS (10) BESAME STREET (R) ()

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(1) (35) PINK PANTHER 4:35 (12) THE BRADY BUNCH 5:00

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BEHAVIOR (TUE)
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(WED) ED (10) EARTH, DEA AND BKY ED (10) ART OF BEING HUMAN

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Bob Loveland shows some of the unfinished furniture pieces in stock at The Woodshed.

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(behind Cook's Corner) one block of 27th St., The Woodshed next door for unfinished furniture. specializes in unusual pieces and their motto is "A cut above in quality and a cut below in price."

They have something for all ages from toy available, chests and student desks to maple rockers for the Loveland will do any kind of furniture repair known as a friend to do-it-yourselfers ane will be and water rings. glad to give you advise if you prefer doing your

own finishing. pieces: mate chairs, normally \$59.95 now at \$29; polish and hand pad your old callectables." maple rockers marked down from \$81.95 to \$49; desk and chair, marked down from \$130 to \$59; veneers from which to choose. curio cabinets, was \$449, now \$249; roll top desk,

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Loveland started in the furniture refinishing and companies. He started his own refinishing busi-The Woodshed, next to Loveland's Refinishing ness at the present location in March, later adding

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grandparents. You can finish them yourself or from, nicks and scratches to broken mechanisms owner Bob Loveland will finish the furniture to on recliners and sofas. He also repairs cane and match any color that you wish. Bob wants to be rush chair seats. He specializes in cigarette burns "We use the old-fashioned brush-on method for

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John (left) and Terence Glascock display heaters at Seminole Hardware.

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They have a good stock of Radiant King heaters. which is one of the few on the market that has an United States. Underwriter Laboratories listing and one of two that comes with a two-year warranty. The heaters are priced from \$119.95 to \$189.95

and range from 8,000 to 22,000 BTU. They are

All parts for the heater are available in the store as well as the odorless burning kerosene which

they use as fuel. The store also carries furnace filters and stove

Seminole Hardware has a limited quantity of 6-cubic foot contractor's wheelbarrows with seamless tray and ballbearing Zurch wheels in stock and is selling them for only \$64.95. They p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Grass is operated by belknap of Louisville, Ky, the largest independent hardware wholesaler in the

The Glascock sons, Tim. Bill, and John are in charge of the day-to-day operation of the store and will be glad help you find whatever you need.

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A&G Craft Supply has kits and supplies of all through Saturday with classes in the evening on kinds including artist supplies and beginner art Monday and Thursday. Classes in Bunka sets in oils and acrylics, stained glass kits, plastic canvas kits and supplies, cross-stitch, needlepoint, candlewick, chicken scratch, and trim-a-baskit

She has kits for many Christmas decorations, tree skirts, and stockings, that when completed will be treasured heirloom pieces.

Owner Geneva Spaulding opened the business in June, but has been involved in crafts all of her life. "I appreciate the people of Sanford who have been so fantastic to me in getting my business started," Geneva said.

She is assisted in the business by her sister, Marge Jernigan and teaching consultant Pauline

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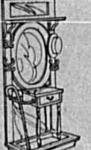
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Anyone who has trouble hearing o understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss.

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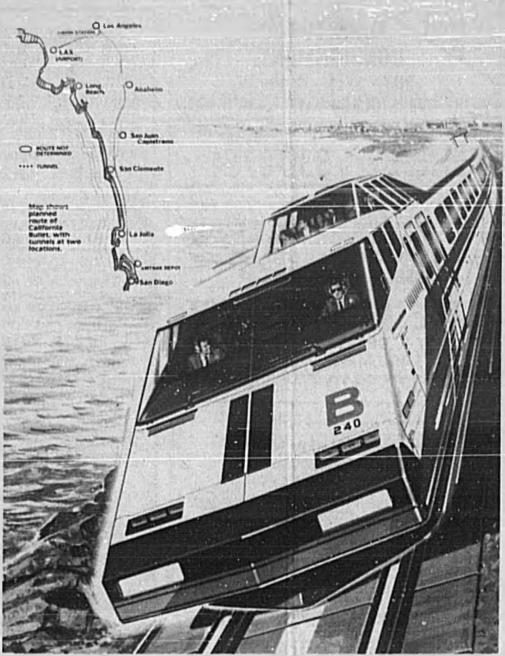
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The Orlando-Miami high speed train link may look similar to this one planned to begin operation in mid-1987 between Los Angeles and San Diego, says the November issue of Popular Mechanics magazine. The new train will have a cruising speed of 160 mph. making the Los Angeles-San Diego run in less than one hour. It will be operated by the American High Speed Rail Company. Two locomotives, one at the front and one at the rear, will power eight to ten cars. Plans are for 100 trips per day, transporting as many as 100,000 passengers a day by 1988. The "fastest train in the west" will draw heavily on the experience gained by the French with their TGV and the Japanese with their bullet trains-in operation since the early 1970s. The first American "bullet," in fact, will be powered by Japanese motors and utilize Japanese power collection systems. In addition, a substantial portion of the start-up cash will come from Japanese investors.



A high-speed rail system due to be operating in California by mid-1987 will cut travel time between Los Angeles and San Diego to less than one hour. A similar system is planned for an Orlando-Miami run.

# 'No Withdrawal, No Arms Talks'

diplomat says Moscow will not return to the Geneva arms negotiations until the United States and its allies withdraw new Pershing-2 and cruise missiles now being installed In Western Europe.

Richard Ovinnikov, deputy Soviet ambassador to the United Nations. dismissed comments in Washington that Moscow will return to the back." bargaining table as "official optimism."

"We're not going to talk ... until the situation before the deployment is restored," he said.

But Richard Perle, U.S. assistant secretary of defense, relterated the

Asked if President Reagan might try a different tactic to get the talks

going again, Perle said flatly:
"No. The problem is a Soviet problem. They have, by exempting themselves from the talks, I believe put themselves in a difficult position. They'll have to find a way

Sunday during separate appear- week after the West German ances on CBS's Face the Nation.

move is up to the Soviets.

"The ball is in their court now," aimed at Europe.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Soviet deployment will continue regardless said Meese on the presidential plane of the Kremlin's refusal to negotiate. returning from California. "There is no justification for their actions."

> He brushed off Soviet suggestions that to Moscow the threat of U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles is greater than the threat posed to the United States by Soviet missiles placed in Cuba 21 years ago.

The Soviets broke off the inter-The harsh lines were drawn mediate range missile talks last parliament endorsed the installation Also Sunday, presidential coun- of new American missiles. NATO selor Edwin Meese said the next maintains the missiles are needed to counter Soviet weapons already

#### **Jobless Fail To Get Health** Insurance

employed Americans continue to use medical facilities, but at least one out of every 10 failed to buy health insurance after losing their jobs in 1982, independent government researchers say.

Their study estimates that last year, 1.4 million unemployed

Calendar

jobless, failed to obtain health the National Center for Health insurance coverage after they lost their jobs. The rest were able to continue their insurance or to pick up new coverage either through an insured, working spouse or by buying private health insurance unemployed and those who have policies, it said.

The recent study by employees of Services Research found that a lack of health insurance is a serious problem for many Americans, and 'significant numbers" of both the

jobs never have insurance coverage.

# **Cold Treated** Grapefruit Shipped Successfully

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The arrival of a shipload of fresh Florid grapefrult in Tokyo using cold treatment instead of EDB as a fumigant has been termed a major breakthrough in citrus exporting operations.

Don Lins, executive vice president of Seald-Sweet Growers Inc., said the vessel Sun Bell Dixle — the world's only combination refrigerated cargo-car carrier - arrived in Tokyo last Sunday.

"The first totally cold-treated shipment of fresh grapefruit has arrived in Tokyo in good condition," Lins

Lins said the successful shipment is a breakthrough in maintaining export shipments of Florida citrus to Japan because that country requires EDB be used on fruit or it must undergo cold treatment to prevent introduction of the destructive Caribbean fruit fly into Japan.

The states of Texas, California and Arizona also require EDB or cold treatment on Florida citrus and the use of EDB has been banned in Florida.

A test shipment of cold treated grapefruit was made to Japan last April and arrived in good condition, but Lins said there was no past experience in cold treating early season grapefruit for commercial shipment.

He said the initial success of the first shipment this season is important to the fresh citrus industry because it reinforces cold treatment as a possible substitute for the controversial pesticide.

Cold treatment of fresh grapefruit consists of holding the fruit at 60 degrees F for seven days, then dropping the temperature to 34 degrees F for 17 days.

The use of cold treatment on the shipment was approved by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Plant Quarantine Division of Japan's Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry.

#### **CHiPs Battling Phony** Traffic Accident Claims

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - A man deliberately drives his car off a road and into a ditch and then he and several friends file insurance claims for non-existent accident injuries.

An elderly man who looks sickly because he has a heart defect is admitted to a hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in a phony accident. After the man is discharged, he is admitted to several other hospitals for the same bogus injuries. Insurance claims are filed for all hospital stays.

These types of "staged traffic collisions" to bilk insurance companies are being confronted in increasing numbers by the California Highway Patrol in its battle against the multimillion-dollar

To carry out the fight, the patrol created the Staged Traffic Collision Program in 1981. in which specially trained officers investigate insurance claims of suspect traffic accidents. In many cases, the criminals deliberately cause collisions with cars

of innocent victims. Capt. Steve Malone of the patrol's Investigative Services Section said a large number of fraudulent accident cases involve physicians, chiropractors and lawyers working "In collusion" with phony accident

victims to get insurance money. Malone said the patrol, with a "minimal amount of investigators" - seven to 10 officers - is handling cases involving \$1 million to \$2 million a year.

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certificates for a lax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of Issuance, the description of the property, and the ames in which it was assessed are as follows: Year of Issuance 1981

Description of Property: LOT 47 OX RUN PB 18 PG 40 Name in which assessed: lead ands Inc

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or certifi cales shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court nouse door on the 19th day of December, 1983 at 11:00 A.M. Dated this 10th day of November,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Theresa Macek, Deputy Clerk Publish November 15, 22, 29 & December 4, 1963

Florida Statutes 197.246 Natice of Application for Tax Deed

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Inat Seminole County the holder of the following certificates has filed said

issued thereon. The certificate numbers and years of issuance, the names in which it was assessed are Certificate No. 1741 Year of Issuance 1981

Description of Property: LOT 44
FOX RUN PB 18 PG 40 Name in which assessed

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Fiorida. Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold Dated this 10th day of November

to the highest bidder at the court December, 1983 at 11:00 A.M. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Evening Herald

DEPARTMENT 322-2611

#### TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Seminar sponsored by Florida Nurses Association District 8 on Current Concepts in Headache Management, 7:15 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, Winter Park. Speakers Dr. Bernard Swerdlow and Ms. Charol L.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92 south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Sanford Kiwanis Club, noon, Civic Center. Medicare information, 10 a.m. to noon, Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry. Free legal services by Legal Aid Society of Seminole

Army Center, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Casselberry Rotary, 7 a.m. Casselberry Senior Center, Secret Lake Park, North Triplet Drive. Sanford Breakfast Rotzry, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant.

County for those who qualify, 9 a.m. to noon, Salvation

Sanford Airport. Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon and 8 p.m.,

closed, 130 Normandy Rd., Casselberry. Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermit's Trail. Alanon meets same time and place.

Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., closed, Ascension Lutheran, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Born to Win AA. 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W.

First St., Sanford. THURBDAY, DEC. 1

Central Florida Quillers Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, Slides on, 1983 National Quilting Assn. Show. Bring an hors d'oeuvre to share and exchange gift. Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High

School. Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Open speaker. Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church, Oviedo. FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Songwriters Workshop, 7 p.m., 214 N. Woodland Seminole Community College Chorale, Choraliers

Community Choristers, and Community Chorus will present free concert of holiday music, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building Concert Hall on campus. Spring Oaks Garden Club Christmas Bazaar and Garage Sale, 9-5, at 501 Oak Crest at Spring Oaks Blvd.,

Altamonte Springs. Handmade craft items, baked goods, Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Skyport Restaurant, Sanford Airport

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W.

Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Laissie & Wf Cynthia A., Lot 30, Bik Greenwood Lakes Un. 2 \$75,500 Markham Hills Assoc., Ltd. Fred E. Medley & Wf Cheryl A., Lot 40 Tiberon Hills, Ph. IA \$77,100

FRC, Inc. to Joseph A. Adamission Wt Bettle E., Lot 127 Westlake Manor Un. 2A \$60,600 Dorothy Clark to Guy T. Blythe & WI Toni M., W 100' of E 200' of \$ 160' of W 800' of Lot 2. Eureka Hammock

Jane C. Norman, sgl. to Denise D. Birmingham, sgl., Lot 13 & Win lot 14, Bik N Longwood Park, \$49,908
Agnes Furay to Linda L. Degeus sgl., Lot 45, Sunland Estates, 1st Addn \$41,500

Myron L. Aldey to Joseph C. Spaulding, is Int: E 201.00' of Win of NWIs of SE's of Sec. 22 20:30. N of Ralph Keeler III to Jos. Spaulding

(QCD) Dwight D. Kirby, sql. to June Sjoberg, sql., Lot 30 Bik 3. Heftler Homes, Orl. Sec., \$100 C.E. Britt & Frances to Frank Oliva & Palricia, Lois 43, 44 & 45, less E 30' of 44 & 45. Town of Longwood \$149,900 Rachel E. Bartindale, wid. to Gary G. Diller & WI Helene, Un. 5 Bldg. A.

diewood Cond. \$26,500 CMEI, Inc. to Robert A. Brown Lot 12, Blk 2, Hanover Woods \$36,900 The Ryland Group Inc. to Linda M. Kellam, sgl., Lot 90 Deer Run, Un. The Ryland Group Inc. to Frank H.

Perry & Timothy M., both sql., Lot 73, Deer Run, Un. 7A \$44,900 Stewart Abel & WI Wanda to Jeffery Fekay, Lot 1, Tuskawilla Ben Ward Agency Inc. to Thomas W. High Jr. & Wf Mary H., Lot 4, Blk

C. Mead Manor Un. 4 \$100,080 Jack Westerman & Judith to Lot &. Bik B. Sweetwaler Oaks Sec. Leland Constr., Inc. to Thomas F. Boggs & WI Leanna M., Let &, Bik J.

lanover Woods \$175,000 Deccatezine Constr. to Joseph F. Fox & Wf Sally, Lot 4, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 175146,700 Colin R. McArthur & WI Brenda to Walter M. Lonergan II & Wf Virginia , Lot at Tuscamilla, Un. 9 \$110,000 Cerand Equity Grp. Inc. to S & P Partnership, Lot 163 Cakland Village

Sec. 3 MG.000 George D. Vanginhoven & Wf. Martha to Gabriel A. Lovasz & W! Patricia, Lot 43, North Cove \$125.500 L.C. Eddington & WI Sanora to John W. Anderson & WI M. Ellen Portion of Lots 7, 8 & 1. Bit C. Santando Springs Tr. 11 \$104,900 Dana B. Hoy1 & Wf Cynthia 10 Michael McFarland & WI Gall & Richard H. Krust & WI Shirley, Lot

20, Blk A. Sunset Manor \$48,500

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Aguiree & Hb. Josue G., Lot 2. Blk B. Summersel North \$100 William C. Reese & WI Pamela to Steven N. Hoffman & Wf Susan, Lot 72 Tiberon Cove \$74,000

Maronda Homes Inc. to Edward V Genille, sgl., Lot 20, Bik 13, North Orlando Ranches Sec. 10 \$74,100
Maronda Homes Inc. 10 Laurence
B. Campbell & WI Mary B., Lot 4,
Blk 13, North Orl. Ranches Sec. 10

Centex Homes of FI. to Clyde E. Elder & Wf Louise E., Lot 33, repl. Groveview Village First Aduln \$56,000 Maria Fernandez, sgl. & Marianne D. Rand, sgl. to William H. Rogers IV. Lot 3, Woodcrest Un. Two \$57,000 Centex Homes of FI. to Gerard D. Mollierno & Wf Olga, Lol 24. Garden Lake Ests., Un. 3174,300 Springwood Vill Apts Corp. to Richard B. Florence & Wi Carol G.

Un. 142C Springwood Village Cond. Springwood VIII Apts Corp to Richard B. Florence & WI Carol G., Un. 127F Springwood Village Cond.

Centex Homes to Herbert R. Squires & WI Wands L., Lot 23, Rept. Groveview Village 1st Addr \$66,900 Paul E. Biglin to Sanford J. Gould & Millie. E 230.9' of W 941.8' of N 403.6" of NW4 (less N 274.95") etc., Sec. 4 20 31 \$4,000 RCA to Ronald A. Kotklewicz, sgl.,

RCA to Theima Weissman, sgl. Lot 49 Hidden Lake, Ph. III, Un. II Crossbow Cond. Corp. to Ann E. Greenman, Un. 168 Sierra Cond. Ph.

Lot 10 Hidden Lk Ph. III, Un. I

Ameritiest Dav. to Catalina Homes Inc., Lot 22 Deer Run, Un 21A. & Lots 36 & 65, Deer Run, Un 21B \$42,600 Same " Lot 22 etc. \$42,400 Charles B. Gibson & Wt Cheryle to

Jerry D. Rees & Wf Janna L., Lot 204, Wekiya Hunt Club Fox Hunt Sec. Crossbow Cond. to Joseph P. Rouadi & Wr Janet M., Un. 17 Sierra Cond. Ph. 2 \$75,000 Herold F. While & George D. Willmer to Ernest C. Elsea & WI Irens, E 16.5' of Lot 24. Blk 7, Crystal Lake Winter Homes \$2,000

Larry H. Wyatt & WI Karen to Herbert E. Hanson, Un. 48 Indian Ridge, Cond. Ph. 11 \$34,500 Wt Patricia, Lot 72 Westlake Manor Un. One \$74,100 FRC, Inc. to Scott T. Boyd & WI Jenniler L., Lot 65, Westlake Manor Un. One \$77,700

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Van Horn & Wi Carolyn G., Lot 4, 8lk. F. Columbus Harbor \$87,000

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WI Mary J., Lot 516. Lake of the JSI Dev. to John F. Boger, Jr. & Renae, Lot 126 Wedgewood Tennis

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Arlene J. Grady sgt., Lot 43, Sunrise

Oviedo Rd., less 5 s40' of W 165', Sec. 34-21-30 \$425,000 ing & Urban Dev. Lot 40 & N12 of 42. nlo Park \$35,300 Doris Rose to Ralph Singleton, Trustee Tract of Land in Sacs 11 &

The Huskey Co. to Michael Morro. Lot 18 & N 5' of 19, Cutler Cove CMEI, Inc. to Trinor Dev., Inc., Lol 4. Bik 4, Henover Woods \$32,900 (QCD) Eather Lanning, sgt. to Harry R. Milatead & Eather Lann ing, Un. 23. Sheosh, Cond. Sec. Ten, granior life est. \$100

Michael Beck, sgl., Lot 257 Wrenwood His., Un. Two 848,000 James O. Hill to Myong Hwar Park & Wi Ung Joon, Lot 7, 8lk F, Summerset No. Sec. 2 \$58,000 The Deltone Corp. to Franklin T. Allen & Karen L. Bennett, Homesite 229 Seminole Woods \$39,900 Specially Homes Etc. to Daniel Turay & Wf Carla, Lot 121, Springs ng, Un. Four \$142,000 Charla R. Louser (Form Dwyer)
Hb H. Gordon to Acynthia Louise

Jere R. Troffer & WI C. Jane to

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George Orville Schlinker & Wi

Bowman, Lot 789 Spring Oaks, Un. 4

Lere to Mabel Coleman, Lot 91, less \$ 16.14" of \$ 34.07" of Lot 90 Pinehurst Harvey L. Wharton & Wf Vivian R. Lot 8. Blk A. Spreading Oak Village

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Thomas W. Moore & W! Susan M. Lot & & 9, Bik E. Tr. 16, 2nd rept. Sentendo Springs \$45,000 Leland Constr. Co. to Robert \$ Hunt & WI Patricia, Lot 95 Un Three, Springs Landing \$204,000 Urban Ean Corp. le Cor Corp. Lots 46 \$ 48. Wekive Cove, Ph. One

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es follows: Certificate No. 1743

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Year of Issuance 1981
Description of Property: LOT 4 FOX RUN PB 18 PG 40 Name in which assessed Headlands Inc. All of said properly being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate or certificates shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the cour house door on the 19th day of December, 1983 at 11:00 A.M. Dated this 10th day of Nove (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

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UTES 101,3412 TO DETERMINE THAT THE EQUIPMENT WILL CAST FOR ALL OFFICES AND ALL MEASURES ON FRIDAY, DE CEMBER 2, 1983, AT 3 30 P.M. IN SUPERVISOR OF ELECTIONS SEMINOLE COUNTY COURT SANFORD, FLORIDA ALL IN TERESTED PERSONS ARE IN VITED TO ATTEND. D.L. TERRY

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NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County School Board at the regular meeting on December 14. 1983, will consider the Adoption of Procedures to Implement Policy 1.00, Selection of State Adopted Instructional Materials. The Pro cedures deline the membership of the Instructional Materials Committee, how these are selected, and how instructional materials are evaluated. Policy 2.004 was implementing F.S. 233.43 and was approved by the School Board on November 28, 1983. There will be no determinable economic impact Copies of this policy and these procedures are available for inspec tion at Administrative Offices at 121 Mellonville Avenue, Sanford

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Year of Issuance 1981 Description of Property: LOT 45 FOX RUN PB 18 PG 60 Name in which assessed: Headlands inc.

All of said property being in the County of Seminole, State of Florida. Unless such certificate or certifi cales shall be redeemed according to law the property described in such certificate or certificates will be sold to the highest bidder at the court house door on the 19th day of December, 1983 at 11:00 A.M.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Theresa Macek. Publish November 15, 22, 29 &

December 4, 1983 DEN-77 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF REUEL F. ROBISON Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of

REUEL F. ROBISON NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of REUEL F. ROBISON, deceased. He Number 83-582 CP, is pending I the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, North Park

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address of the personal repre-sentative and of the personal repre-

sentative's altorney are set forth ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREY

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Date of the first publication of this office of administration. November 22, 1963

Elizabeth M. Robinson Personal Representative Attorney for Personal Rpresentalive: DOUGLAS STENSTROM, ESQ. OF STENSTROM, McINTOSH,
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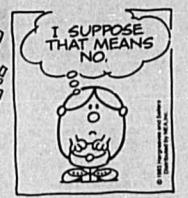
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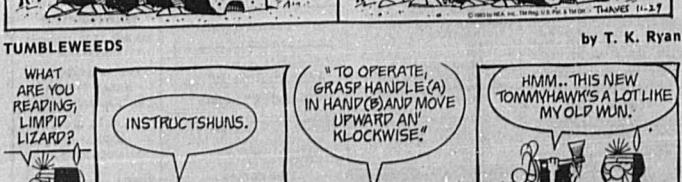














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## What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

**NOVEMBER 30, 1983** opportunities you get this lucky today in situations coming year to associate where you are drawing with new organizations or upon the resources of groups. Contacts that others, rather than your begin on a social basis own. You'll contribute in could later lead you to different ways. material benefits.

23-Dec. 21) Your presence persons with whom you is like a positive catalyst have a good social rela-today. When you get in-tionship if you are in need volved in something, of their help today in other you'll bring luck to areas. yourself and all concerned. CAI Major changes are in store 22) Be persistent in career for Sagittarians in the situations today. All you coming year. Send for touch can be turned to your Sagittarius Astro-your ultimate benefit.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not waste your are concerned. Don't time on trivial issues to- waste valuable opday. Lady Luck will be more helpful when you try to pull off something big.

Raise your sights.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Developing second sources of income is still worthy of your full attention today. Give top priority to situations that could

19) Seek companions to- You could be extremely day who are both positive fortunate in getting back and enthusiastic. Good far more than you give. things happen when you Let your generosity preassociate with doers. Try vail. GARFIELD

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 20) Don't hesitate to go to CANCER (June 21-July

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Your managerial skills will be considerably enhanced 22-Jan. 19) Your instinct today. You will have the for survival and self- capabilities to use them in preservation are more ways to produce personal

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. cycle where finances and things of a material nature portunities to better your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your skills as a promoter or salesperson will be difficult for others to equal or resist today. Now is the time to make your pitch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The Midas touch conbring this into being. 22) The Midas touch con-ARIES (March 21-April tinues to hover about you.

# Bypass Surgery Is No Lifetime Cure

DEAR DR. LAMB - My father had a triple bypass two years ago for angina. I was talking to another man who also had a bypass. He had it 10 years ago, but he had a heart attack just this year. Now this man has diabetes and is overweight. Could these two things have contributed to the heart attack?

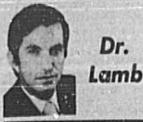
The reason I ask is that my father, age 57, thinks he is cured for good. He keeps himself in good shape, watches his diet (no salt) and takes his walks. But he has two beers every day before supper. Could he have a heart attack too? Should he go to the specialist and be checked

over? I don't want to worry my father if he doesn't need to worry. Is there a guarantee that he will never have problems for the rest of his life?

DEAR READER - Unfortunately, bypass surgery is not a miracle. The basic disease is the depositing of fatty-cholesterol particles in the arteries. Bypassing those that are already clogged does not stop the process. The vessels used for the bypass also may develop fattycholesterol. The arteries in the heart to which the bypass is connected may also become occluded, making the bypass vessels of little or no value.

How well a person does after a bypass operation usually depends entirely on how well the factors related to fatty-cholestreol deposits are controlled. This includes diet, blood pressure, not smoking and keeping cholesterol levels under control.

Diabetes and being overweight do indeed increase the risk of a heart attack after a bypass operation. So does cigarette smoking or high blood pressure. If your father is keeping in good shape by taking daily walks and controlling his risk factors, he is less likely to have a heart



attack. But I must warn you that it is an unpredictable disease and no one can say for certain what will happen in any one case. He should have regular evaluations to be sure his risk factors are controlled.

Dr.

DEAR DR. LAMB - A relative has cancer that has spread extensively throughout the body. Is there any chance of the cancer being contagious to a 4-month-old baby? Please answer as soon as possible, because my famiy might visit this relative within a few weeks.

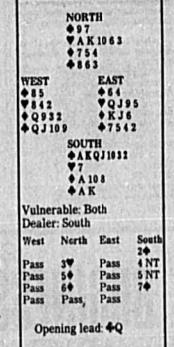
DEAR READER - No. your baby will not catch cancer from your relative. There are studies that raise the possibility that cancer of the cervix may be caused by a virus. Other studies show that some forms of leukemia may also be caused by a virus. Other than that, there is no evidence that cancer is a contagious disease.

While we do not know what causes cancer in all cases, we do know that if a susceptible person is exposed to a cancercausing agent he is more likely to develop some form of cancer.

A good example is skin cancer from sun radiation. If you are susceptible to skin cancer and are exposed to lots of sun, you are likely to get skin cancer. But visit your relative and don't worry about it.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## WIN AT BRIDGE



By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Blackwood bids had discovered an ace and a king in the North hand. He bid seven on the theory that with 12 top winners, he could always find number 13 somewhere.

A quick look at dummy showed that the 13th home.

would be hard to find. He tried a simple pseudosqueeze by running off all his spades while discarding two hearts, two diamonds and a club from dummy. East wisely discarded his queen of hearts and then continued with three clubs, so West had a perfect count on the hand and knew that he had to hang on to diamonds. West did, and the grand slam was a thing of the past while the rubber continued.

South had overlooked the chance to make the contract by finding the right East-West holdings. The play required risking a two-trick set, but would have worked.

South starts by playing ace-king and a small heart and ruffing high. He finds that hearts have broken 4-3. Then he takes a fi-South could count 12 nesse against West's eight top tricks once his of trumps. The finesse

He ruffs another heart high and leads a trump to dummy's nine of trumps. One diamond already went on the king of hearts; his other goes on that last heart. The slam comes

by Jim Davis



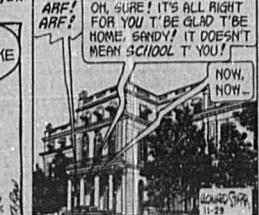






by Leonard Starr





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