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Illegal Dumping At Cemetery Residence For

Embalming Gear Found; **Probe Begun By Sheriff**

By TENIYARBOROUGH Herald Stall Writer

Who dumped empty embaimingfluid bottles, surgical masks, soiled medical bed clothing, a deceased Sanford man's identification tag and other embalming materials at a private cemetery at the outskirts of Sanford?

That's what the Seminole County Sheriff's Department wants to know and will begin finding out today with its own investigation into the illegal dumping.

Sanford police began the investigation Monday afternoon at the privately owned cemetery behind Evergreen Cemetery, off W. 25th Street, However, because the dumping site is located in the county's jurisdiction, the Sheriff's Department will continue the investigation.

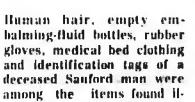
The incident first came to light about 11 a.m. Monday when a Sanford woman, visiting a family gravesite, spotted the debris and reported it.

Sanford police arrived at the scene and took pictures of the dumped medical and embalming materials. However, upon further investigation, police determined the illegal dump site is within the county's jurisdiction and should be turned over to the Sheriff's Department.

"We are turning the investigation and information we've gathered so far to the Sheriff's Department sometime this afternoon," said Sgt. Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, today.

Several questions were raised





legally dumped at a cemetery

off W. 25th Street near San-

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ford.



Zoners Turn Down Mentally Retarded

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

A recent revision in Seminole County's approval process for health-care facilities spelled doorn for a proposed residential complex for the mentally retarded in the Fern Park area,

The county Board of Adjustment voted 3-2 Monday night to deny a special exception request from Reach Out Associates Ltd. to locate a 64-bed intermediate-care facility for the mentally retarded on the corner of Fernwood and Fernwood Park boulevards.

Board members Roger Perra, Tom Kanelis and Larry Blair voted on a motion by Kanelis to deny the special exception, based on lack of information about the project, Dr. James W. Hickman and Mrs. Pat Clusamore voted against the motion.

Prior to November, Reach-Out Associates would not have been required to request a special exception from the board. In November the County Commission chanced the status of bealth-care. facilities within the prescribed approval. process.

The four-acre site proposed for the facility is zoned C-2 for commercial use-Prior to November, a health-care facility was one of the many permitted uses of land zoned C-2, said Bill Diamond, zoning coordinator for the county land management office.

All decisions made by the Board of Adjustment are binding, but can be appealed to the County Commission, Reach Out Associates' state-granted permit for the project expires Feb; 5. however, and Frank Finkbeiner, an Orlando lawyer representing Reach Out, said he doubts enough time is left to appeal the decision.

"The timing is real bad to appeal," Finkbeiner said, "We will have to check with the County Commission.

before the board in force. Armed with hundreds of signatures on petitions opposing the facility, many residents told board members why they did not want it near their homes.

This is a very powerful experiment for our area," said Bonnie Ward, representing the Highland Pines Homeowners Association . "We are particularly concerned about property values."

Mrs. Ward said she believes the site was chosen within the densely populated

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running off."

area to benefit not the residents, as Reach Out representatives said, but the employees who would work at the facility

"We are concerned for our children," she said, "You can't stop a child from running off."

An English Estates resident and investment consultant, Arnold Schneider, said he wondered about the long-term implications of the facility.

Who will own the establishment? Will it pass to Seminole County if it folds?" he said. "What's to prevent those people from getting loose on the street and being a danger to themselves and others?"

George Yurchison, a Seminole County architect involved in promoting, but not designing, the facility, said nearly 75 percent of the people living at the facility would be unable to walk or move around normally

These "non-ambulatory" residents of the facility would receive "one-to-one" care from staff members, while the ratio

would be larger for residents more able

Residential-care facilities for mentally

retarded people like the one proposed by

Reach Out Associates currently are

operating in Fort Walton Beach,

Tallahassee, Pensacola and Panama

City, said Joseph Mooney, an investment

banker for Arch Roberts & Co., St.

Petersburg, the investment company

Creating these projects to bring the

mentally retarded out of state-operated

sponsoring the project.

to care for themselves, he said.

police concerning the dumping. Shea said the first concern is that "this dumping is illegal according to state law. The person or persons who dumped this stuff here needs to be found." However, he added there are also health factors to be considered.

""This stuff could be infectious." he said. "There's no telling what the person died of, and this stuff shouldn't just be lying around."

While it has not yet been determined who dumped the materials in the cemetery, Sanford police found an identification tag of a deceased Sanford man at the site. The tag was then traced to Browns' Paradise Memorial Chapel, 935 W, 13th St., Sanford, which was in charge of the man's funeral arrangements.

"I did handle the funeral arrangements for the man in-December," said Robert Brown of the funeral home. "However, I have no knowledge of the dumping of the

materials at the cemetery. The materials were thrown into a trash can and taken away by garbage collectors. I have no idea how they got there (to the cemetery) after that." Asked the proper procedure for disposing of such embalming materials, Dr. Jorge Deju, Seminole County health director, said funeral directors are required to incinerate

such materials only "if they are determined to be infectious materials.

"Then one has to define exactly what infectious unaterials include," he said. "That could be such things as human tissues, say from biopsies, syringes and so forth. Human bair, blood and such things are not really considered in that group." Deju said materials not deemed

through regular garbage pickup, "By law I cannot say what this man died of, but I can say it was not a disease which would be contagious to other people," Deju said. He added that his department will be inspecting the dumping site and materials today, looking for any possible health

hazard

infectious may simply be disposed of

"You are looking at a Feb. 5 deadline, and we don't think we can appeal in time," he said.

Last July the county Planning and Zoning Board ruled that an intermediatecare facility for mentally retarded people was similar to a nursing home or sanitarium and consequently was compatible with these uses designated for commercial zoning, Diamond said

Based on this ruling, Reach Out Associates went ahead on plans for the \$1.8 million facility. Developers and investors were ready to begin construction on the project when they learned of the requirement for a special exception permit from the Board of Adjustment.

Finkbeiner said he believes the board's ruling Monday did not necessarily preclude his clients from proceeding based on the planning and zoning compatibility ruling.

Numerous area residents appeared said.

Sunland Center mental-health facilities is a state-mandated action, Mooney said. All Sunland Centers throughout the state must be closed by summer 1984, he said. The facility for the mentally retarded is being funded through tax-exempt, long-term revenue bonds, Mooney said. The requirements for issuing the bonds stipulate that the facility remain a residential-care establishment for the mentally retarded for the 30-year term on which the bonds are issued, Mooney

Two Dead In Sanford Shooting

Zoo Cuts Pay Again —

For 6 Weeks, Anyway

An investigation is continuing today unidentified man dead.

The shootings apparently occurred duplex at 1911 Southwest Road, next to Joe's Tavern, Sanford.

Lige R. Powell, 25, of 1805 W. 15th St. Autopsies on the two men are scheduled County medical examiner.

The fatal shootings "appear to be the they resisted, he said into a fatal shooting incident Monday result of an attempted burglary," said night which left a Sanford man and an John Spolski, Seminole County Sheriff's Department spokesman.

Spolski said two men, one identified as about 9 p.m. Monday in the driveway of a Powell and another tentatively identified as Thomas Maner, 27, of Sanford, were sitting in a car in the driveway of 1911 One of the dead has been identified as Southwest Road, eating chicken they had purchased at a nearby restaurant. At to be performed today by the Seminole proached the parked vehicle and at- police pending further investigation of tempted to rob the car's occupants but the incident, Spolski said. He said the car

During the struggle, two or more shots were fired from the guns, one of which reportedly was a shotgun, he said, However, no weapons have been

recovered by sheriff's deputies, Maner drove Powell to Semanole Memorial Hospital in the car, he and Powell had previously occupied prior to the shooting. The car, registered to that time, three men with guns ap- Powell's mother, has been impounded by

had been hit several times by bullets during the incident.

Sheriff's deputies said the unidentified man's body was found in the yard in front of the Southwest Road dupler. The manis believed to have been one of the three armed barglars, Spolski said.

"There were many witnesses and a lot of people standing around at the time," he said "Also, we should be able to get additional information from Powell's passenger, Maner."

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AW, GEE, MOM

Two-year-old Andy Mariette doesn't look happy. Well, how would you feel if you had a whole basketball court to yourself at halftime, and then some boys forced you off your playground? To appease the son of Crooms High basketball coach Chris Marlette, his father gave Andy and his mother, Peggy, the ball. Andy gave it back in time, though, for the Panthers to demolish Oviedo, 81-13, for their 15th



NEW JOB

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Joe Montgomery, head foothall coach at Oviedo High School for the last six years, has accepted the position of head coach at Pensacola's Pine Forest High School. See Page 5A for details.

tors. At a meeting last week, Rozon spoke privately with board members and was told to continue the policy of permitting employees at the zoo to work only 20 hours weekly for half their former weekly salaries until financial

problems at the zoo are solved. The cutback was set by Rozon to combat a \$7,000 monthly deficit in the operation of the non-profit Sanford-based facility, off U.S. 17-92

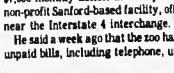
He said a week ago that the zoo has \$32,000 in unpaid bills, including telephone, utilities and

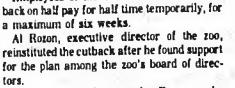
Employees of the Central Florida Zoo are food. In addition, he said, the December payment of \$1,000 monthly plus interest on the \$100,000 borrowed when the move was made from downtown Sanford several years ago to the present site has not been made. On Jan. 4 Rozon called the 27-member 200

staff together to inform them of the necessity of the temporary wage cut because of the zoo's poor financial condition. Male and female employees who were the sole support of their families were not asked to take a cut. Annual wages of the full-time employees ranged from \$7,525 to \$22,000 before the cutback. The zoo has an annual budget of more than \$500,000 from admissions and contributions.

On Jan, 11 Rozon ordered restoration of the hours and salaries. But after the zoo board meeting last Wednesday, he reordered the cuts in pay. -- DONNA ESTES

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Air Force Begins Probe Of Thunderbirds Crash

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) - Four jets from the Air Force's Thunderbirds stunt team failed to pull out of a steep, wing-to-wing dive and smashed into the desert floor at 400 mph - still in formation - in the worst crash in the group's 28-year history.

Milltary experts led by Maj. Gen. Gerald D. Larson of New Hampshire today began the three-week task of studying Monday's accident to determine its cause. But the manufacturer of the Thunderbirds' planes, the Northrop Corp., discounted mechanical failure of the four supersonic T-38 Talon jets as the cause.

Reagan Ponders Tax Hikes

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, who holds his first news conference of the year today, is checking out some possible tax increases with the Treasury Department.

Congressional sources indicate the president may reluctantly propose doubling excise taxes on gasoline, alcohol and tobacco and is considering raising excises on luxury items.

Jet's 'Black Boxes' Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Divers today focused their efforts on two "black boxes" on the bottom of the Potomac River which may hold an explanation of last week's crash of a Florida-bound jet that killed 78 people.

Salvage crews managed Monday to raise the twisted tail section of the Boeing 737 from the ice-choked river, but the black boxes - devices containing vital flight information - were not in it.

'You Can't Execute Kids'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 today the death penalty is unconstitutional for juveniles.

The decision spares at least 17 young men on Death Rows across the country - including Monty Lee Eddings, whose appeal to the court prompted today's ruling. Eddings was a 16-year-old runaway when he fatally shot an Oklahoma state trooper with a sawedoff shotgun in 1977.

The outcome was considered a major victory for opponents of capital punishment, as well as a national group of psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who specialize in treating abnormal behavior in children. The group had contended the death penalty is an "inhumane punishment" for adolescents.

Lock Clerk, 62, In Storage Room **Two Gunmen Hold Up Sanford Gas Station**

An investigation was continuing today into the armed robbery of a Sanford gas station Monday evening.

Two unknown gunmen enter the Imperial Gas Co. station at 1208 S. Park Ave. about 6:50 p.m. and locked 62-year-old clerk Rose McCarty in a storage room, Sanford police said.

The bandits, one of whom was armed with a handgun, took an undetermined amount of cash from the register and fled. Ms. McCarty managed to excape the storage room and notified police of the holdup, giving investigators a description of both men.

LONGWOOD HOME ROBBED

A Longwood couple returned home at about 8:15 p.m. Sunday to find their home had been burglarized and an undetermined amount of property stolen.

Timothy and Jacqueline Lynch, of 321 Wekiva Circle, said they left their home at about \$:30 p.m. Sunday and returned to find someone had pried the garage door open and unlocked the sliding glass patlo doors.

Although the exact amount of property taken has not been determined, deputies said the thieves stole an owl painting, porcelain dove lamp, diamond necklace, silver cross, record albums and assorted pins from the home.

BED TURNED DOWN

Burglars broke into a Fern Park man's home sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday and stole an undetermined amount of property.

James Bast, 65, of 2847 Milstead Court, discovered the burglary when he was checking the home of a friend, Charles Rice of 279 South St., Fern Park, who was out of town. Bast found someone had removed a window pane from the home, opened and ransacked desk and dresser drawers and turned the beds upside down, sheriff's deputies said.

A complete list of the missing items will be provided by Rice



upon his return, deputies said. HOT BURGLARY

Burglars stole two tool boxes and a Coleman stove from a Sanford man's home sometime between 11 a.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

James L. Anderson, 52, of 209 Citrus Road, said during the night someone took the tool boxes and stove valued at about \$680 from his utility room, sheriff's deputies said. ALARM ALARMS BURGLARS

Burglars attempting to rob a Sanford store were apparently frightened by the store's burglar alarm system and fled without taking anything.

Joseph Watkins, of 480 Dixie Street, said someone removed the window screen from his shop - at Joe's Variety Store, 130 W. 13th Street - about 8 p.m. Sunday and activated the burglar alarm. When deputies responded to the store, the would-be burglars had fled.

THIEVES STEAL STEREO

Thieves broke into the home of a Sanford man and made off with his \$500 stereo at about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Kelvin J. Miles, 22, of 32 Seminole Gardens Apartments, said someone broke into his home and stole his Zenith stereo and speakers while he was away. There was no sign of forced entry into the apartment, deputies said.

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GUNS STOLEN

Burglars broke into a Sanford man's home at about 7:30 a.m. Friday and stole two revolvers and dumped a jewelry box, jewelry and clothing on the bed and floor.

James T. Green, 56, of 1013 Grove Manor, said someone entered his home through an unlocked window. Once inside, the thieves stole two .38-caliber revolvers from the dresser drawer in the master bedroom, Sanford police said. The thieves also dumped a jewelry box, jewelry and clothing on the bed and floor, but nothing else appeared to be missing, police said.

CLOTHING STORE ROBBED

Burglars broke into a Sanford clothing store at about 1 a.m. Saturday but Sanford police have not yet determined what, if anything, was stolen.

Nora Gordon, of 108 Shirley Ave., Sanford, said someone broke into her store, Merle Norman Clothing, located at 110 S. Park Avenue, through the store's front door. Ms. Gordon is expected to provide a list of stolen items to police at a later date.

ROBBERS RANSACK HOME

A Sanford man's home was burglarized and ransacked at about 10 a.m. Friday.

Harry Neal of 2106 Cornell Drive, said someone broke into his home but is uncertain as to the amount of property stolen, Sanford police said.

TV. RIFLE, JEWELRY STOLEN

Thieves broke into a Sanford man's residence at about 6 p.m. Friday and stole two color television sets, a rifle, jewelry, and a jewelry box.

William Langley, 68, of 2036 Jefferson Ave., said someone broke into his home through the rear door.

Prison Labor Has A Lousy **Track Record**

GAINESVILLE (UPI) - History shows that programs to allow private industry to use inmate labor and prison facilities usually lead to failure, a University of Florida researcher says.

"I'm not against the use of prison labor," said Leonard Roberts, "but if we have it, it will have to be monitored very closely because the history of prison labor is one of abuse."

A new Florida program, signed into law by Gov. Bob Graham last summer, transfers the state's prison industries from the Department of Corrections to the non-profit Prison Enterprises, Education and Rehabilitation, Inc.

The purpose of the corporation, leasing prison labor and prison facilities to private enterprise, is not a new idea, said Roberts, who just completed his dissertation on the history of prison rehabilitation.

inmate leasing programs were common in in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Herald Phote by Jane Casselberry

Former State Senator Lori Wilson Divorced

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Allen H. Neuharth, chairman and president of Gannett Co. Inc. and former Florida state Senator Lori Wilson announced Monday they have dissolved their marriage of eight years.

"We have obtained a divorce decree under Florida's no fault law," the two said in a joint statement issued from Gannett's headquarters in Rochester, "This was a very personal decision reached after a trial separation."

"All matters have been settled in a friendly manner," the statement said, "and we ask our friends and associates to view this in that light."

Neither would comment beyond the prepared statement. The couple were married Dec. 31, 1973 in a sunrise ceremony on the beach in Cocoa Beach, Fla.

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 50; overnight low: 48; Monday high: 76; barometric pressure: 30.30; relative humidity; 80 percent; winds: south at 4 mph. Sunrise 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:54 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:40 a.m., 4:16 p.m.; lows, 10:52 a.m., 10:49 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:32 s.m., 4:48 p.m.; lows, 10:43 s.m., 10:46 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:40 a.m., 9:57 p.m.; lows, 4:43 a.m., 4:33 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inici, Out 50 Miles: Winds southwest 10 to 15 knots over the northern waters and southeast 18 to 15 knots over the southern portion through Wednesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Fair weather.

AREA FORECAST: Patchy fog early this morning and most likely again tonight. Otherwise fair and warmer weather through Wedneeday. Highs today upper 70s with the highs Wednesday near 80. Lows in the low to mid 10s. Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Seesonally very warm during the period with partly cloudy weather. Lows averaging in the 50s north to 60s south. Highs averaging in the 70s north to near so south.

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Sanford Kiwanis Club President Arthur Maheu (right) shows off a new banner in honor of the club's 60th anniversary. On hand for the event was Division 25 Lt. Gov. Larry Jackman, of Altamonte Springs, (left) and Florida District Governor Stuart K. Jacobs of Miami. The club celebrated its anniversary at a dinner Friday

night at the Sanford Civic Center. Jackman served as toastmaster and Jacobs was the speaker on his official visit to the division. There were nearly 300 persons representing all the division clubs, the division and the district in attendance.

American Economy Functioning At Far Below Capacity Levels

second week.

UAW President Douglas Fraser led his

GM last week agreed to match UAW

Reports said the Ford offer calls for job

Job security is one of the UAW's

biggest goals. More than 220,000

workers are on indefinite layoff at the

another 75,000 are temporarily without

United Press International

Ford Motor Co. that offers workers job U.S. factories produced at only about security based on seniority in exchange 75 percent of capacity last month while for cuts in labor costs. the auto industry, particularly hard hit by the receasion, produced at less than bargaining team in discussions of half its capability.

The figures, released Monday by the Corp. as contract talks between the Federal Reserve Board, are another automakers and the union entered their grim and gloomy sign of the nation': slumping economy the Reagan adminis tration expects to rebound by spring. contract concessions with lower car

The 1.9 percent decline in productivity prices. last month followed drops of 1.8 points in November and 1.7 points in October. The guarantees based on the number of years Fed's measure of capacity utilization has a worker has been with the company. been sliding since August.

The Fed did not provide a percentage figure for the auto industry beyond saying it was now operating at less than half. The previous low was a 45.4 percent during the 1970 General Motors' strike. On a related front Monday, contract negotiators for the United Auto Workers reportedly considered a proposal from

AREA DEATHS

LLOYD R. ROBERTS Lloyd Russell Roberts, 66, of Lake Asbby, died Monday at his home. Born March 21, 1915 in Salem, Ind., he moved to Lake Ashby in 1979 from Kissimmee. He retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1963 after 30 years of service. He

was employed by Fairway Markets and was a member of the Veterans Association. He is servived by his wife,

Mattie; a brother, Ralph M. Roberts, Littleton, Colo.; and ter, Mrs. Ruth Loods, 2 86 Ojal, Calif. Brisson Funeral Home-PA

is in charge of arrangements. CARL N. Van WINKLE Carl N. Van Winkle, \$3, of

221 Pine Winds Drive, Sanford, died Friday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Oct.

28, 1928, in Auburn, N.Y., he moved to Sanford from Montreal. Canada in 1973. He was an electronics engineer and a Methodist.

four plants.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three sons, Martin D., Altamonte Springs, Robert D., Sanford, Brian E., Longwood; a daughter, Mrs. Carole Beine, Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Claire Hutchings, Auburn; and two grand-

children. MRS. SALLY V. BEDEN-Semorah Funeral Home, BAUGH Altamonte Springs, is in

charge of arrangements. baugh, \$2, of State Road 419, Oviedo, died Monday night at INFANT ALICHIA LANDS Lakeview Nursing Center. Infant Alichia Brook Lands, Born April 9, 1880, in Lake 6 weeks, of \$61 Fourth St., County, she had lived in Chuluota, died Monday at Oviedo 30 years. She was a Orlando General Hospital. Baptist She was born Dec. 1 in

Orlando.

She is survived by a

and Mrs. Max G. Hedrick,

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

uncles, Rusty and Shane

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral,

Goldenrod, is in charge of

Mrs. Sally Viola Beden-

Hedrick, all of Chuluota.

arrangements.

In a more cheerful economic note. Chase Manhattan Corp., parent of the country's third largest commercial bank, Monday reported a 99 percent jump in 1981 fourth-quarter income, and a 22 economic issues with General Motors percent rise for the full year.

Chase attributed the increases for the final three months and year to increased net interest income and other operating income, which were partly offset by an increase in provision for possible loan losses and higher levels of other operating expenses.

Stocks provided a bit of good news as well, rallying Monday for their third consecutive gain with IBM leading the way.

The Dow Jones industrial average, nation's top three automakers and down more than 6 points at the outset following Friday's 5.32-point jump, iobs. GM last week announced new climbed 7.52 points to 856.12, matching its rounds of layoffs for February totaling 7.52-point gain Jan. 4, the first trading 80,000 and plans to eliminate shifts at day of 1982.

> brother, Emmett Ranlerson, She is survived by her Geneva; several nieces and mother, Debora; her nephews. maternal grandparents, Mr.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA Chuluota; her paternal is in charge of arrangements.

Duane Bond, Casselberry; an **Funeral Notice** aunt, Cathy Hedrick; and

BEDENBAUGH, MRS. SALLY VIOLA - Funeral services for Mrs. Sally Viola Bedenbaugh, 82, of State Road 419, Oviedo, who died Monday in Sanfard, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the praveside in Lakeview Cometery, with the Rev. Los Barnes officiating. Brissen Funeral Home PA in charge.

ROBERTS, MR. LLOYD RUSSELL — Funeral services for Mr. Lloyd Russell Roberts. al. of Lake Ashby, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Lee King atliciating. Surial in Everyseen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

"The history of the convict lease program is unbelievable," Roberts said. "It was terrible, it was brutal. It was a form of alavery."

At the turn of the century, Roberts said there were at least 30 convict lease camps in Florida. The prisoners worked on turpentine farms and in phosphate mines, and built the state's early railroads.

The prisoners were not paid directly by the businesses for which they worked. Instead, the state was paid for the use of the prisoners "and made quite a profit out of this," Roberts said.

But abuses and the opposition of labor, which saw prison workers as a threat to their jobs, eventually halted inmate lease programs around the country. Florida's ended in 1919, although counties continued them until 1923.

That year a young drifter named Martin Tabert was arrested in Leon County for riding a freight train and sentenced to 90 days at a work camp. He was beaten to death there with a leather stran.

Altamonte Seeks Control Over Outdoor Advertising

By TENI YARBOROUGH Heraid Staff Writer

Tonight's Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting could be a sign of things to come for advertisers if the commission passes a proposed ordinance regulating billboards in the city.

The Commission meets in work seasion at 6 p.m., followed by its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

If the proposed ordinance is tentatively approved by the commission tonight, it will be slated for final approval at the Jan. 26 meeting.

The proposed outdoor advertising ordinance, if passed, will end a 150-day moratorium on the construction and use of billboards and similar outdoor advertising within the city. The commission imposed the moratorium until such time as the ordinance could be revised to offer city officials more control in regulating the erecting and use of such signs.

The current ordinance, passed in May, required advertisers to submit a billboard application and, if technical requirements were met, a permit for a new sign was issued. However, after being deluged with sign construction requests the commission imposed the moratorium in July until the ordinance could be studied further and revised.

The revised ordinance, if passed, will require the city's Planning Board to review the proposed sign or billboard's impact on surrounding property and traffic and determine whether any hazardous conditions would regult from its construction at the proposed site. The board will then decide whether to approve the request. In other action, the commission is slated to discuss an \$18,191

plan to convert part of City Hall's lobby into office and cen-ference-room space at the 6 p.m. work semion. City officials have been considering for several weeks the expansion of working space into the spacious lobby, to alleviate current ovarcrowding of various departments within the city.

City commissioners also will review a proposed land swap with Rep. Bob Hattaway, D-Altamonie Springs, to obtain a site for a new city water tower, at tonight's work semien.

Hattaway is offering a site in the city's northeast section in return for property "unusable" to the city but potentially suitable for him to construct single-family homes on the site.

Provident Andrews

Now In Opposition

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF Only Some State Senators**

Must Run For Reelection

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Dempsey Barron says it is "as clear as glass" that senators elected two years ago don't run this fall even though their districts are being redrawn and the Senate Reapportionment Committee agrees.

The panel sided with Barron, its chairman, late Monday and beat back a move to require ail 40 senators to face the voters because of reapportionment

Committee members heard the reapportionment plan outlined by Barron last Friday blasted because it requires only the senators whose terms are up to run, then backed their chairman on what is emerging as the controversial issue of legislative reapportionment,

Detention Center Quiet

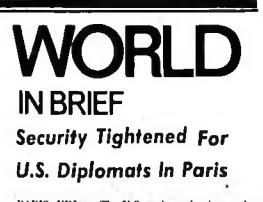
MIAMI (UPI) - The Krome Avenue camp on the edge of the Everglades west of the city was calm again today after another in a series of disturbances at the refugee detention center.

The latest incident began with a dispute between a Haitian refugee doing volunteer construction work on a recreation area and camp director Cecilio Huiz. It lasted for about 20 minutes, and guieted down without force before a team of extra guards could reach the area

Citrus Growers Get Help

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham moved quickly Monday to help citrus growers, still reeling from sub-freezing temperatures that badly damaged their crops, rush their fruit to processing plants.

Graham issued an order lifting weight limits on trucks traveling the highways. The order increases the capacity of trucks hauling citrus to 80,000 pounds. It also authorizes haulers to carry up to 24,000 pounds maximum axle load regardless of the axle spacing.



PARIS (UPI) - The U.S. ambassador has ordered lighter staff security because of the apparently professional killing of military intelligence officer Lt. Col. Charles Ray, the second attack in two months on a U.S. diplomat in Paris. "The (French) president has offered to give us all necessary means of reinforcing security." Ambassador Evan Galbraith told reporters Monday after meeting President Francois Mitterrand for a longstanding lunch appointment.

County Changes Mind On Power Line Route

By LEE DANCY **Herald Staff Writer**

Over a one-week period, Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton received opposing County Commission directives regarding her participation in site location hearings under way for a proposed high-voltage power line. On Jan. 12 the commission decided to recall Mrs. Clayton from the Daytona Beach hearings. It unanimously approved a resolution stating its opposition to the proposed power line location near Geneva and decided it was not necessary for Mrs. Clayton to be present at the hearings.

Yesterday the commission decided to send her back to the hearings after all. The decision was made after an appearance before the board, during its Monday afternoon work session, by Margaret Cammack, president of Owners of Seminole, a citizens organization dedicated to rerouting the proposed highvoltage line, which would pass through Seminole County near Geneva.

During the Jan. 12 board meeting, Mrs. Cammack appealed to the board to recall Mrs. Clayton from the Daytona hearings. She said Mrs. Clayton was not adequately representing the county's interests and that her organization's purposes would be better served if the county attorney were not present at the hearings.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Cammack told board members that based on a hearings presentation Mrs. Clayton made Jan. 13 prior to leaving Daytona Beach, she had shown a "change of attitude." Mrs. Cammack asked

the board to send Mrs. Clayton back to the bearings

By asking Mrs. Clayton to return from the hearings, the commission was simply pursuing the policy it had decided on regarding the hearings. It had originally decided to oppose the power line, but not to take an active role in determining an alternate route for it, and Mrs. Clayton's presence at the hearings was not necessary, Neiswender said

The hearing is the first of its kind in Florida, Neiswender said. A new power line location citing act passed by the state Legislature took the ultimate decision on where a power line would be located away from each county commission and put the final decision in the hands of the governor and his cabinet.

Under the new procedure, an independent hearing officer is appointed by the state. Chris-Bentley, the hearing officer, must listen to all affected parties wishing to speak, compile the information and present it to the governor, who makes the final approval of the power line location

The proposed lines are part of a \$450 million system the Florida Power & Light Corp. is building from Georgia to Martin County on the south Florida coast. The system would bring lass expensive power from coal-burning plants in Georgia to connect eventually with a grid that would serve south Florida.

Parties interested in the issue can make their feelings known at a public hearing at 7. p.m. Wednesday at the Chateau Vivon, 1350 S. Nova Road, Daytona Beach.

Chemicals Snafu Resolved

A communications problem between City Chemicals Co. Inc. of Orlando and the state off Jewett Lane and Airport Boulevard 14 Department of Environmental Regulations months ago as a waste chemical storage site. (DER) apparently has been settled . . . at least The city and DER filed suit seeking removal of for now

Judge Kenneth Leffler at Sanford was con- Chemicals to remove the waste chemicals tinued Monday after representatives of the within 26 weeks and ordered DER to lend the DER and the Orlando-based firm agreed that firm \$100,000 to finance the removal. the state will begin reimbursing the firm for costs of moving the chemicals and the firm will submit invoices in a more timely fashion.

DER contended that City Chemicals had not complied with Leffler's order to remove at payment within 14 days. DER representatives least 7,000 gallons of the waste chemicals came to the Monday hearing with a check for weekly while City Chemicals, which originally \$9,600 to City Chemicals and promised asked for the contempt hearing, said that DER payment of another \$8,000-plus within the is 3-to-4 weeks behind in its payments.

City Chemicals began using a two-acre site the chemicals. Leffler in November, one year A contempt of court hearing before Circuit after the site was discovered, ordered City

> The court earlier ordered DER to approve or disapprove invoices from City Chemicals within five days of receipt and to make week.

Dog Hairs, Carpet Fibers Link Williams To Murders

ATLANTA (UPI) --- Prosecutors set up a slide projector and a huge screen in front of the jury box today to show the dog hairs and carpet fibers providing the major physical link between Wayne Williams and hisalleged victims.

The first witness to testify on fibers in the state's painstaking murder case against the 23-year-old black photographer was expected to be an expert from the Du Pontchemical firm, who would lecture the jury on how such identifications are made,

Williams is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Janmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28 young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta in a 22-month-

long series that ended when Williams fell under suspicion last May,

Witnesses in pre-trial hearings said fibers from rugs in Williams' home and hairs from his family's 14-year-old German shepherd, Sheba, matched those found on the bodies of Cater and Payne.

Williams' voice was heard in the courtroom Monday for the first time in the trial, now in its fifth week. It came via a tape recording made by a television station of a news conference the chubby would-be musical talent scout called after his ninehour interrogation at FBI headquarters June 3, nearly three weeks before his arrest

Sanford Employment Office Open...For Now

"At this point in time the closing of the Florida State Employment service office in Sanford is not even under consideration," Rod-Willis, chief of the Employment Services Division in Tallahassee, said today.

The Unemployment Claims office in Altamonte Springs, however, will close March 3, according to Bud Jones, chief of the state claim department, Jobless workers who had been using this office will now have to go to Sanford or Orlando, Jones said.

Willis said that unless a December resolution that made the latest funding cuts retroactive to last October is changed by Congress, or about \$3 million in one-time fending is found to undo the damage, all but five or six metro offices will have to be closed, at least temporarily, including the one in-Sanford.

The Washington offices of both Congressman Bill McCollum and Senator Paula Hawkins said they are looking into the problem

Because the cuts were made retroactive and because the state overspent its budget to keep. the offices open, it means there will not be enough money left in the budget to carry over until the new fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, Willis explained.

Closing offices temporarily for several months would mean losing 3-year, fixed-sum leases and having to find space with higher rent when the offices are reopened.

The Orlando Employment Service office is one of the 10 major full-service offices that have been recommended for closing, Willis said. All branch offices will be closed excent for a few with special circumstances such as Apopka, he added. The Casselberry branch @ office was closed in September.

Willis said offices will be rated by several factors such as productivity, the size of the labor force, unemployment rate, the distance to the next office, and if it is located with an unemployment claims office.

He said that the 94 offices in the state are being cut to 46.

"For the time being, the only way I can see the Sanford office can be hurt, is if the department head doesn't go along with my recommendation," said Willis.

The retroactive provision was for 23 offices, twice as many cuts as planned for, which we had funded for six months, he said. "If they go back and revise the retroactive provision or should money be made available to phase the cuts in a more orderly fashion it would allow more time to get these staff people other jobs," said Willis. "Timing could be more humane, if we had a few more months, we could manage it without putting people out on the street.

'We are trying to get with the counties and cities to contract for free space or some salary help," said Willis. "If funds were available and there was enough community support some offices could be kept open."

Terrorists Got Foreign \$

ROME (UP1) - The leader of Italy's main political party has accused foreign intelligence agencies of bankrolling the Red Brigades kidnappers of U.S. Army Gen. James Dozier in an attempt to destabilize the NATO nation.

Flaminio Piecoli of the Dominant Christian Democratic Party, in an interview given the Rome newspaper Avvenire Monday, provided support for earlier assertions that both pro- and anti-Western intelligence services in the Middle East had backed the Red Brigades.

Economic Review At Chamber Meet

Hans Tews of Sun Banks will be the guest speaker at the Jan. 20 meeting of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce meeting at 11:45 a.m. at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs.

Tews will give an economic forecast for central Florida during 1982.

For reservations, contact the chamber at 834-4404. The public is invited.

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TUESDAY, JAN, 19 Seminole High School Band Parents Association, 7:30 p.m., band room.

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 20 Parent Education Workshop begins at Sterling Park Elementary School, Casselberry, 7-9 p.m., 5-week course. No charge open to public. Call Marie Cahion at 831-2411, Ex. 38 week days to pre-register. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250

Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviedo Rolary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House,

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Optimist, Holiday Inn.

Recovery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

Sanford-Breaklast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

Mailland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce 25th Annual Banquet, 6:30 p.m., social hour; 7:30 p.m., dinner, Officers Club U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando Music and dancing; clogging by the Buckles and Bows.

FRIDAY, JAN. 22 Anzio Beachhead World War II Veterans 38th Anniversary Invasion Day Dinner, 7:30 p.m., Molly Magee's, Sanford. For information call Lt. William Bland, 323-5976.





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Lawyer, **Heal Thyself**

It is a rare day indeed when the chief justice of the United States asks Congress to limit the authority of the federal courts. That is the unusual request embedded in Chief Justice Warren Burger's year-end report on the judiciary.

Mr. Burger is known for losing patience from time to time with reporters and photographers who cover his public appearances, and it is apparent there is also a limit to his patience with the judicial system over which he presides.

His survey of the judiciary at the end of 1981 refers to many problems he has cited before in these annual reports he has been delivering for more than a decade. Too many cases are being taken into court. Litigation takes too long. There are not enough judges, and salaries are not high enough to attract the best legal minds. Prisons are not being built fast enough to accommodate prisoners in decent surroundings.

No doubt the prodding of the chief justice has resulted in reforms over the years which have ameliorated such problems even while failing to solve them altogether. This time around, however, he took an old complaint a step further.

"The administration of justice in this country is plagued and bogged down with a lack of reasonable finality of judgments in criminal cases," Mr. Burger declared. He has sounded this theme before, pointing out that the appeals process, especially in cases involving capital crimes, seems to go on and on forever.

At one time in the past, the chief justice urged federal judges to refuse to accept jurisdiction so readily in criminal cases which have been shifted to the federal courts after exhausting the appeals process in the state courts. Apparently unsatisfied with the response, he is now saying he hopes "Congress will promptly consider limiting federal collateral review of state court convictions to claims of manifest miscarriages of justice."

Many of us outside the judiciary and the legal profession are as exasperated as Mr. Burger with a seemingly endless appeals process that can delay justice or undermine it altogether. We would hesitate, however, to urge the judiciary committees of the House and Senate to act forthwith on his suggestion to limit the rights of appeal of persons whose conviction in a state court may raise a federal constitutional question. We would not envy a legislator attempting to design a fence that would allow cases involving "manifest miscarriages of justice" to pass from state to federal courts while keeping others back. Who can decide what constitutes a manifest miscarriage of justice except an appeals judge reviewing the record of a particular case. The problem seems to be that too many lawyers are taking state cases into federal court with claims of a miscarriage of justice when the claim is farfetched. Federal judges, under the doctrine of collateral review, must give them a hearing. Far better than a legislated solution would be an effort by lawyers to raise their own professional standards in determining what constitutes a worthy appeal, foregoing appeals on hairsplitting technical issues that pervert the definition of justice. One of the great strengths of American government is the separation of powers among the judicial, legislative, and executive branches. It is a measure of how seriously Mr. Burger regards the abuse of the appeals process that he is suggesting a legislative remedy that would diminish the power of the federal judiciary. Perhaps Mr. Burger's call for a congressional solution can be read as an ultimatum to lawyers and judges in both the state and federal court systems. If they cannot keep the appeals process of their own judiciary from being exploited in a manner that does not serve the cause of justice, then Congress will do it for them. And that opens the possibility that a legislated separation of jurisdiction between state and federal courts will some day leave innocent defendants with no avenue of appeal from a miscarriage of justice that is very real.



By SAM COOK

Although Scott Sherman's wrestlers stumbled a bit during the second round of this weekend's Five Star Conference Tournament, wrestling is definitely on the upswing at Seminole High School.

The Fighting Seminoles advanced seven of their nine matmen in the semifinal round Saturday morning. Only two - Mike Thorman (158) and Vince Clark (129) - survived and made the finals.

Thorman ran into a tough match in his championship battle and was pinned in 34 seconds by Seabreeze's top-seeded Mike McKernan. Thorman is a senior.

Clark is one of the few three-year wrestlers in Sanford's program, starting as a ninth grader when he was at Crooms. He jumped to a 2-0 lead in his match with Mainland's Brian Huff before losing, 5-2. Huff, a senior, was the top seed.

Just a junior, the gangly 129-pounder figures to be a good bet for a great season next year.

Another strong showing came from Ronnie Watson. The strong 108-pounder lost in the semifinals, but then came all the way back through the wrestleback to win the consolation title.

Watson is a junior, but this is his first year of wrestling. Sherman's main problem has been getting the wrestlers to come out every year.

The program is definitely on its way up, but until Sherman gets more three and four-year grapplers, he can't expect to compete with the heavyweights of the county - Lake Brantley, Lyman and Lake Howell.

The Patriots won the tournament by 21 points over Lyman. The 'Hounds and Brantley each had three individual winners, while the Silver Hawks had two, Seminole ended up fifth after being second after one round.

ROBERT WAGMAN Public Good Clouded

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Archie Bunker would feel comfortable among the ethnic blue-collar families of the 3rd Congressional District on Chicago's far southwest side.

The district is a long way, both geographically and culturally, from the Gold Coast and the posh suburbs that are home to Chicago's bankers and brokers. But when the chips were down for these groups on Capitol Hill, it was the congressman from the third district who came to their rescue. He is liberal Democrat Marty Russo.

Last spring, a number of representatives proposed legislation to close a loophole in the tax law that allowed commodity traders and other wealthy individuals to avoid paying an estimated \$400 million in taxes annually by buying and selling commodity futures contracts.

The commodity, banking and brokerage industries overnight mounted a massive campaign against this effort to abolish the socalled "tax straddle." Leading their efforts was Russo, a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee.

When it became apparent that the legislation would pass, the industry proposed a compromise retaining the loophole for 'professional traders'' - that is, those making their livings primarily from trading commodities.

The compromise was introduced by Russo and eventually enacted. The congressman says that the measure was drafted by lawyers for the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's largest commodity-trading market.

Financial reports filed by political action committees representing commodity interests reveal that they made substantial campaign contributions to Ways and Means members in the weeks before the crucial committee vote on the compromise.

During the first six months of 1961, the thre



"You never take me anywhere,' she says.... 'Why don't we get away from it all,' she says.... 'See how the other half lives,' she says

BIG DEAL!!..."

SCIENCE WORLD **New Substance For Scars** By ANNE SCHECK

enemy, confronted daily, was a mirror. It revealed two prominent lines cutting across treatment. her brow, disfiguring an otherwise attractive

The injections, he said, avoid the dangers of an operation, which can cause more scarring true for a 28-year-old man or pigmentary changes.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Sharon's appearance of more than three-fourths of those whose skin type was suitable for

past.

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DON GRAFF Read And Take Your Pick

It would require a supremely confident reader of the future to clue in consumers of the precise consequences for them of the big news on the business pages.

It may be that the agreement between the Justice Department and American Telephone & Telegraph under which the former is calling off its anti-trust dogs in return for the latter's divestiture of the 22 operating phone companies will mean higher local phone bills. Or it may mean no change there, but higher long-distance tariffs. Or it could be that the inevitable rate changes will balance out to no essential change to the average hard-pressed budget.

At this point, you read your business writers and take your pick of the usually carefully hedged opinion.

But it does not require any particular expertise at forecasting or simply lucky guessing to spot two especially interesting points about the deal.

One is that a business operation that long 'ranked as the world's largest and is still right up there at the top has high hopes for the future of the economy and society to which it as a corporate entity and we as individual consumers belong. High enough that it is staking \$80 billion on it.

That is the minimum valuation of the phone companies, representing two-thirds of AT&T's present assets. In giving up so much of what is now had in order to hold onto the remaining one-third -- its long distance nearmonopoly, Bell Labs research facilities and Western Electric production operations and to gain freedom to enter areas such as computer services and information distribution from which it has been barred, AT&T is in effect betting that it can do even better in the uncertain technological future than it has done in its supremely successful

BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey! Can't you do something about this? They're still sending me my Social Security check.

commodity PACs gave out a total of \$115,000, much of it to legislators whose votes were important to passage of the legislation. Moreover, three Democratic campaign organizations received a total of \$22,000 in contributions from the PACs.

Nineteen of the 27 committee members who favored the compromise received contributions. Russo got the most - more than \$3,000 during the period in which the compromise was introduced and voted upon incommittee. The financial report of the Russo for Congress Committee shows contributions of \$14,000 from commodity sources in the first six months of 1981.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission has proposed a regulation requiring used-car dealers to disclose any known defects in their vehicles. The proposal resulted from a sixyear FTC investigation, which found that sellers hid major defects from buyers in 20 percent of all used-car sales.

The FTC originally wanted to require dealers to inspect 12 major systems in their used cars and then to warrant that each was free of defects or to list any problems that were found.

But the actual proposal requires only that sellers affix a sticker to each car stating any warranty under which it is being sold, listing any defects known to the dealer and warning that other defects may exist. Private sales of used cars are exempt from the rule.

The cries of outrage from used-car dealers might lead one to believe that the rule would put them out of business overnight. A near majority of the Congress seems to agree; 207 representatives and 41 senators have cosponsored a resolution disapproving the proposal.

The same with skin scarred by severe acne.

young face.

The remedy for both of them, and hundreds of others with similar problems, was the commonest protein in the animal kingdom -collagen.

That was the finding of a San Francisco dermatologist. Dr. Samuel Stegman, who treated both with injections of collagen, which filled out the skin, smoothing out their scars. The treatments are simple, requiring only 10 or 15 minutes in a doctor's office, he said.

The purified collagen fibers, in a water solution, are injected by hypodermic needle. They condense in the tissue, filling out skin depressions, and have improved the appearance of burn markings, acne scarring, age creases and deep wrinkling, the doctor says.

Collagen, a highly purified protein extracted from calfskin, has long been used as a bulking agent in makeup and facial creams and has been the subject of medical experimentation for years.

Two Stanford University researchers, Dr. John Daniels and Dr. Terry Knapp, laid the groundwork for its use in skin repair less than a decade ago, testing injections into scar tissue.

The protein, they found, would restore skin to a smoother texture without setting off the body's immunological response that causes rejection of foreign substances.

"The wonderful thing about collagen," Stegman said, "is that the body sees it as 'self' - that is, there is no rejection problem. It actually becomes a part of the skin and blood vessels will grow right through it."

Stegman, one of the first physicians to use collagen this way, was impressed by the results, saying he significantly improved the

General use of collagen for skin treatment was approved by the Food and Drug Administration only last July, after tests by 728 physicians, mostly in California.

The doctors gave 9,000 patients test injections and treated 4,916 of them with the substance, said Dr. Bruce Phariss, vice president of the Collagen Corp. of Palo Alto, Calif. There 62 cases of undesirable side effects, such as soreness or itching at the injection point, he said.

Tom Jeffry, spokesman for the American Academy of Dermatology, said that the product has passed all "safety and advocacy" measures required for federal approval.

Dr. John Yarborough, former member of the academy faculty and dermatology professor at Tulane University Medical School, described the substance as an excellent discovery for treatment of scarring. Researchers believe collagen has many other potential uses.

Some hospitals are using it as a new type of dressing for burn patients. Spread upon the burn in thin, membrane-like sheets, it acts as a barrier against water loss and infection.

It is being tested for bone and joint reconstruction and cartilage repair. Pig heart valves have been successfully used as a replacement for human heart valves after being treated with collagen, which forms a framework for the linkup of cells in the recipient.

Dr. Joseph Nemetz of Los Angeles said most patients require at least two or three injections at a cost of near \$150 per milliliter. Some of the collagen may later be absorbed by the bodies of some patients, making repeated shots necessary, and the treatment must be used judiciously and only on suitable patients.

If it is right, millions of small bettors who do not have AT&T's freedom of choice will also come out winners. There are others, of course, who take a somewhat different view since the telephone giant will now be competing with other enterprises that would just as soon not be in the ring with it. And they may still be heard from in the courts, but that is another matter for the future.

For now, another interesting point is what the big business case also says about big government. It is bigger by far than those who devise policies and make decisions in its name at any given time.

The Justice Department's case against AT&T was instituted during the Nixon-Ford administrations, but it was in the making long before. Back in the Kennedy and Johnson years, government lawyers were looking into the anti-trust implications of the ownership by the dominant supplier of telephone services of the major producer of telephone equipment, Western Electric.

It was a confrontation that the present administration, which took office vowing to reduce government intrusion into private enterprise and personal affairs, would gladly have done without.

And it has now divested itself of the problem, but only by exercising the power of big goverment. It could not be a simple case of calling off its case, as it did almost simultaneously in the much more limited action against International Business Machines.

The AT&T agreement is if anything an example of the government exercising its regulatory power as has not been done so farreachingly, as numerous commentators have pointed out, since monolithic Standard Oil was broken up early in the century,

JACK ANDERSON Weinberg Accused Of Conning FBI

WASHINGTON -- When I first began reporting on allegations of FBI misconduct in the ABSCAM operation several months ago, FBI Director William Webster Invited me to his office and assured me I had been misinformed. The G-men running the famous sting operation against members of Congress, he said, had conducted themselves in the finest tradition of FBI professionalism.

Now it appears that it was Judge Webster who was misinformed. In recent columns I have reported the documented misconduct of the FBI's key ABSCAM middleman, convicted swindler Mel Weinberg. The evidence I gave the Justice Department has led to a fullscale investigation of Weinberg's alleged misdeeds and the possibility that they were perpetrated with the knowledge and cooperation of some FBI agents.

The disturbing evidence suggests that the federal agents who thought they were using Weinberg for their investigative purposes were in fact being used by the con man for his own greedy purposes. According to Weinberg's wife, Marie, he routinely lied to the FBI agents who thought they were his bosnes. My associate Indy Badhwar has spent three

months getting Marie Weinberg's story. He interviewed her extensively, and then corroborated much of her sworn testimony through independent sources.

She is ready and willing to testify under oath to the incidents she witnessed. Here are some further details from Mrs. Weinberg. telling how her husband compromised the FBI agents who thought they had him firmly in hand:

- Mel Weinberg secretly taped his conversations with FBI agents without their knowledge. His wife suspects this was to keep them from turning on him if his misconduct became known.

- With his con man's charm, Weinberg won over the initially suspicious G-men one at a time, according to his wife. In the case of John Good, the chief FBI agent, Weinberg simply made up a story that depicted himself as an influential protector of the bureau. Early in ABSCAM, Marie Weinberg saw a TV news program that showed one of the undercover agents involved in ABSCAM, Margo Kennedy, escorting a hijacker at an airport. She told her husband about it, and, after swearing her to secrecy, he called Good and

told him he had seen the show and had taken steps to insure that Kennedy's identity would not be revealed. He had, of course, done no such thing.

- When the Weinbergs were moving from Long Island to Florida in July 1979, Marie said, her husband donated their excess belongings to FBI agents. Tony Amoroso, the FBI man who posed as the phony Arab shelk's representative in the secret ABSCAM videotapes, got the bedroom furniture, four cartons of books and Weinberg's high-priced wardrobe. Amoroso made two trips for the clothes, according to Mrs. Weinberg.

- When Weinberg extorted expensive watches from potential ABSCAM targets, the FBI agents equabbled, like so many children, over who was going to get them, Mrs. Weinberg reported. Eventually, though, Agent Good decided that the watches might cause trouble later, and they were returned, she said.

- Agent Bruce Brady moved in with the Weinbergs in Florida to keep an eye on the ABSCAM entrepreneur. But the G-man met a woman and "he says to Mel he's got a hot weekend," according to Marie Weinberg. Her husband covered for the agent. "When John (Good) called here for Bruce, Mel said he went out, just, 'He's out,' you know, and covered it, see?"

- When two assistant prosocutors complained in December 1980 that Weinberg was getting out of hand and that no written records were being kept, Mel told his wife, "Tony (Amoroso) and I've got to sit down and make up records of everything we did."

- Agent Jack McCarthy, regarded as a "pencil pusher" by the others, "wanted to be president" of the fictitious Abdul Enterprises, Marie said. "They were all fighting over titles ... It was ridiculous, and finally Mel had to get Jack out because Jack was wearing Sears suite."

- The FBI agents subsequently inscribed glowing tributes to Mel Weinberg in a copy of his book, "The Sting Man." Good wrote: "The best in the business and a good friend." Amoroso wrote: "The man I helped make a million." Brady wrote: "You taught me quite a bit, some things I'll never forget." And McCarthy, the man in the Sears suits, wrote: "We did have some fun. Thanks for the experience."

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Sports Editor

Another month or so. Andrew hopes.

football with a broken hand is proper

therapy. But, the doctor is really not at

fault here either. Not completely

over-rated sport has raised its ugly

head to the point where it has become

more of a business - even at the high

"He plays with pain" has become a

motto for the courageous athlete. It

should be "he plays insane." No high

school game in the world is worth

Anyone that's seen Andrew perform

on a wrestling match knows that he's a

much better wrestler than a football

ruining a career in another sport.

school level- than a sport.

Football. That's what is at fault. This

anyway.

player.

You could debate whether playing

Todd Andrew

sonality.

sprain.

when he "shot" at his opponent's knees

and the foe fell on top of him. The

referee gave the opponent two points

There was speculation by the second-

guessers that Andrew should have

played it safe. After all, he led most of

the match. He could have earned a

state title with a little less aggression.

Todd Andrew, however, doesn't play

it safe. If he had, you'd have recognized

him on the victory stand Saturday

night. He's a ruggedly-built, good-

looking kid with an engaging per-

It's not really Andrew's fault that

he's not wrestling this year, though, Not

completely anyway. You see he was

injured playing football. Early in the

year. He played seven games with a

broken hand, then he sat out the last

three. It was first diagnosed as a

The doctor told him it would be all

right to play. "He's a good doctor." said

Andrew Friday while giving his cast yet

another look. "He just wasn't right this

time." The hand refuses to heal.

and Andrew settled for a near miss.

He sits in the bleachers at Lake Brantley High School watching the wrestling action knowing he could probably lick any man in the gym regardless of weight class.

But he can't. Not this year, maybe not again. He has a cast on his left hand. It's been there a long time. Too long. It's part of him now. It's like a birthmark.

Everywhere he goes the people say, "That's Todd Andrew. It's really a shame what happened to him. Remember what he did last year?"

What he did last year was hard to forget. Maybe that's what makes it so hard to look at the talented youngster this year. Last year, at the State 4A Wrestling Tournament, Andrew came within 30 seconds of being the best 149pound grappler in the state.

As a junior, he and Terry Barrett teamed as an awesome one-two punch which gave the Lyman Greyhounds the best wrestling team they ever had. Fifth place in the state. First place everywhere else.

Andrew lost his championship match

... Playing In Pain... Or To Play Is Insane?

But as Andrew points out, "It was my 'I felt Todd should have run senior year and I really wanted to play." And, it's doubtful that any of his coaches discouraged him. After all, if the doctor didn't discourage him, why would a coach?

But somebody should have discouraged him. Sombody should have been smart enough and brave enough to say, "Todd, the hell with that football, your future is in wrestling."

Former Lyman state contender Doug Peters was smart enough and brave enough. "I felt Todd should have run cross country to get in shape for wrestling," he told a reporter Thursday. "Wrestling is where he was going to get a college scholarship."

Unfortunately, Peters coaches at Lake Mary and not Lyman.

An interesting parallel can be drawn between Andrew and Peters.

In 1975, Peters, then a junior, finished third in the state wrestling tournament for the Greyhounds. Peters admits that he loved football, but he was made to realize that wrestling was his ticket to college.

Cross Country...Wrestling is where he was going to get a college scholarship."

— Doug Peters

Before spring football started in 1975, two coaches came to Peters and told him that his future was in wrestling and he better get out of football before he gets hurt.

One of those men was head football coach Dick Copeland. The other was an assistant coach-Bill Scott-who also happened to be the head coach in wrestling.

Several years later, Scott succeeded Copeland as the head football coach at Lyman. He no longer has anything to do with the wrestling team, but maybe you already figured that out by now.

Andrew doesn't show any scar of what he has lost. He bounds around the gym having a good time, helping and encouraging other wrestlers. Not a lot of 18-year-olds could handle the



TODD ANDREW ...wasted by football

situation so well. But when the 149-pound champion accepted his trophy Saturday night, a trophy that should have been Andrew's, I bet there were tears forming in Todd Andrew's eyes-even though he could lick anybody in the gym.

Crooms Stretches Streak To 15 Wins

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO Herald Sports Writer

Everyone had a hand in the scoring Monday night as the Crooms Panthers humiliated the visiting Oviedo Lions, 84-43, their highest point total this year. With this win, Crooms remains unbeaten, 15-0, with four games left on the schedule.

Crooms also had a year-high 58 rebounds, 17 of which were Donald Grayson's, James Rouse headed the scoring department with 25. But the outstanding point of the game was Crooms' defense. The Panthers ran wild with the press, and it appeared to make the Lions nervous early.

"The press is tough on ninth graders,

Prep Basketball

The Panthers continued to hold the Lions' scoring to a minimum, and by the half, Crooms held a 32-19 advantage. The second half was destined to be the most degrading to Oviedo.

The Panthers came out of the locker room fresh, and rattled off some eight points before a minute had expired in the third period. Later on, McCloud hit a shot that put Crooms way out in front, 57-25, followed by buckets from Rouse and Fred Brinson, who scored all of his nine total points in the second half. Crooms proceeded to a 63-33 score going into the fourth.



especially when the other team has good athletes. That's why we use it. This is the best pressing team I've had. The kids are intelligent and move real well." exulted Panther coach Chris Marlette, Rouse, also a defensive stalwart, nabbed seven steals on the press.

Crooms dashed out to a 16-1 lead, which changed to 16-4 by the end of the first period. Their press hurt Oviedo into hurried shots.

In the second period, Jo Jo McCloud tossed in two quick shots to up the Panther lead to 20-6. Then, after a steal from the press. McCloud took the ball down to the Oviedo basket, but slipped. However, he alertly got the ball to his teammate, Sam Redding, who promptly took care of the score.

During the course of the victory for the Panthers, Crooms ran up a total of 25 fouls, allowing the Lions 33-free throw altempts, 19 of which they capitalized on. Oviedo had its share of the fouls, with 22. Crooms was a little less successful with their foul shooting, hitting 12 of 26.

Brinson made six points on three baskets, while Redding hit on a charity shot, and Rod Alexander, two, to give Crooms a 72-34 lead.

The bench played an important part in the victory, as Crooms reserves Sean Glenn, Darryl Graham, Charles Smith, Mike Debose, and Robert Peoples accounted for the final 12 Panther points, seven alone coming from Glenn. The foul situation reversed itself in the final quarter as Oviedo received 10 infractions to Crooms' five.

In praising his team's victory, Marlette said, "Our press is getting better and better. It's really improving. The bench came on in the second half and they all did a real outstanding job. I think we are peaking now."

Alexander, one of Crooms' co-captains, reflected on his team's efforts - "It was a team effort. The whole team did well, and James Rouse and Donald Grayson made an excellent showing."

Crooms takes on the lough Lyman Greyhounds at Crooms Wednesday night at 6:15.

Crooms guard Sam Redding passes the ball past Oviedo's James The Panthers slaughtered the Lions, 84-43, for their 15th straight Moore in ninth grade baskethall action Monday night at Crooms. victory against no defeats. On Wednesday Crooms hosts Lyman.

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Forest Names Montgomery

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor** Joe Montgomery, head football coach

at Oviedo High School the past six years, has accepted a similar position as head coach and athletic director at Pensacola Pine Forest. He will be paid \$23,900 a year

The University of Georgia graduate was among 55 coaches who applied for the job. The list was trimmed to 35 for the interview at the successful high school which has been to the state finals two times in its six-year existence. He will leave for Pensacola on Feb. 1.

Montgomery then made the final three-two of which had won two state football championships. Pine Forest, a 4A school, first selected successful Dunnellon coach Richard Kennedy,

Oviedo

Kennedy at first accepted, but when he returned to Dunnellon the reception was so overwhelming that he changed his mind and returned to the small school towerhouse.

Montgomery replaces Roy Roberts. who had a 4-5 ball club last year. "Roberts is now in the visiting teachers' program," said Montgomery Monday night. "Which is where Joe Montgomery will be if he doesn't win."

Montgomery, 28-34 overall, won at Oviedo. Three years ago, the personable mentor took his Lions to the finals of the 3A championship before losing. Oviedo ran off 12 consecutive victories behind the solid running of Marvin McClennon and the passing and defensive play of Troy Kessinger.

This past year, Ovledo was 7-4 with another spot in the 3A high school playoffs. "I felt that it was an opportunity I had to take," said Mon-Igomery, who learned his football under former Ovledo coach Bill Klein, now at Crooms.

"I was fortunate to work for (Principal) Charlie Webb the past four years and I had a good group of assistants."

Montgomery, 33, will teach two classes at Pine Forest. He was named Orange Belt Conference Coach of the Year in 1979 and 1981. He was also District Coach of the Year both seasons.

Montgomery and his wife, Mary and daughter, Amanda Leigh, 3, live in Maitland.

POMONA, Calif. (UPI) - A Superior Court judge issued a temporary restraining order Monday to halt promotion and ticket sales for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight between champion Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney. An attorney for World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver said the order was issued at his request by Judge Charles Jones, who scheduled a hearing Feb. 4 on whether a preliminary injunction should be issued.

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JOE MONTGOMERY

... going to Pensacola

Holmes and Cooney are scheduled to meet March 15 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Weaver had signed to fight Cooney before the WBA ordered him to fight Quick Tillis or lose his title. Weaver defeated Tillis and is now trying to stop the Cooney-Holmes fight.

Bill Burke, Weaver's business manager, said the restraining order was issued on the basis Weaver had a \$3 million contract to fight Cooney within six months after he defeated James Tillis Oct 3.

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PORTS **IN BRIEF Popular Gator Kynes Speaks** To Chamber Wednesday AM

The University of Florida's popular football recruiter and assistant coach Joe Kynes will speak to Gator faithful Wednesday morning at 8 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

It's no secret that Kynes has his eye on Seminole High all-stater Issac Williams. The 6-3, 241-pound offensive lineman is also coveted by Florida State, Georgia and Ohio State.

Williams will attend the breakfast as a guest of the Chamber and Circuit Judge Vernon C. Mize, an ardent Gator booster, extends an invitation to all Florida fans to attend

Lyman-Patriots Rescheduled

Due to Lyman High School being awarded the regional wrestling tournament, tonight's basketball game between the Greyhounds and Lake Brantley has been rescheduled for Lyman with junior varsity action beginning at 6:15

On Feb. 19, the Patriots and the 'Hounds will play at Lake Brantley.

In other county action tonight, Oviedo hosts powerful Osceola, Seminole entertains Daytona Beach Seabreeze and Lake Howell travels to Five Star Conference leader Spruce Creek.

Vikings Win 4th

The McLain-Pierce Vikings rolled to their fourth win without a loss in the Sanford Intermediate Boys Basketball League Saturday, topping the previously unbeaten Lions 69-55.

In other games Saturday, the Shaklee Jets edged the Flagship Bank Eagles 47-45 for their first win, while the McRoberta Tires Colts dumped the Rams 58-33.

The Vikings jumped out to a 26-10 first period lead and were in front 51-32 at the half. The Lions out-scored the Vikings in both periods of the second half, but couldn't overcome the big deficit.

Leroy Richardson scored 24 points for the Vikings, while Marvin Smith scored 15 and Anthony Hall added 14. Phillip Howard finished with eight.

Orion Waldo led the Lions with 21 points, Frank Hillsman scored 12. Joe Corso scored 11 and William Ellis contributed eight.

The Eagles appeared to be on their way to their first win of the season after they out-scored the Jets 18-7 in the first period. The Eagles still led 31-19 at the half, but the Jets out-scored the Eagles 18-6 in the third period to tie the score at 37-37.

Despite an 04 showing at the charity stripe in the final period, the Jets out-scored the Eagles 10-8 to post the win. Steve Dennis and Chris Hunter scored 16 points apiece for the Jets, while Robert Guernsey added eight.

Raymond Curry led the Eagles with 22 points and James Buie added 10.

The Rams trailed the whole game, but it was fairly close



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until the Colts out-scored them 22-10 in the final frame.

Timothy Jamison scored 14 points to lead the Colls to the win. Richard Whittaker added 11, Andre Williams 10 and Charles Ruffin eight.

Keith McGriff and Theron Liggons scored 10 points aplece for the Rams.

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First Federal, Variety **Post Junior Victories**

First Federal pushed its second half record to 2-0 Saturday with a 52-46 win over Atlantic Bank in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League.

In Saturday's other game, Joe's Variety posted its first win of the season with a 63-43 victory over Sanford Electric. First Federal led 12-10 at the end of the first period, but by

the halftime break Atlantic Bank was leading 29-26. Atlantic Bank still held the lead after three quarters, 41-40,

but First Federal out-scored the Bankers 12-5 in the final period for a six-point victory.

Steve Warren led First Federal in scoring with 33 points, while ternmate Shedrick Knight added 11.

Travis Brown scored 28 points for Atlantic Bank and Jimmy Sanders scored 13.

Joe's Variety out-scored Sanford Electric 26-6 in the first period and coasted to the win.

Willie McCloud paced the winners with 30 points, while Leslie Thomas added 18.

Steve Hathaway scored 22 and Ondraus Redding added 14 for Sanford Electric.

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Expected Sunday PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - I've covered all the Super Bowl games except that first one and what strikes me about

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else behind to remember them by. From all accounts, this one is shaping up as the Cerebral Bowl, due in large part to Bill Walsh, the San Francisco 49ers coach, who is being hailed in many quarters as the

NFL's newest resident genius and who worked under another one, Paul Brown, during the eight years he served as offensive coordinator of the Cincinnati Bengals. Many of the things Walsh has done with the 49ers, in-

cluding the molding and polishing of quarterback Joe Montana, have been admittedly brilliant, and if the infinite capacity to take pains is the true measure of a genius, then the silver-haired San Francisco coach certainly is one.

Walsh insists he isn't as smart as most people make him out to be and that he isn't a genius by any means, but even if he is, there's still only so much he can do standing on the sidelines. That leaves the job of getting it done to his players, particularly the quarterback, and while it never hurts for a professional quarterback to have brains, he doesn't necessarily have to be a Rhodes scholar to succeed. Ken Anderson, the Bengals' quarterback and the NFL's Player of the Year, says mental brilliance isn't the overriding factor in winning football games.

"It takes a certain amount of intelligence to be a quarterback," says the veteran 32-year-old signal-caller, who intends to take the bar examinations in both Kentucky and Ohio and working for a law firm in Cincinnati this year. "You don't have to be book smart, though. In basketball, they call it 'court sense.' Larry Bird has a lot of that. It's an awareness of what's going on all around you. I'd say that's far more important to a quarterback than any intellectual

Walsh worked with Anderson when he was one of the Bengals' assistants and Anderson has tremendous respect for him just as Walsh has for him.

"He did so many things to help me when he was with our club," says Anderson. "He made you conscious about not throwing interceptions and about going to your third and fourth receivers. He was always tellings you things like don't force the ball if it wouldn't go, it's better to take a sack or throw the ball away than be intercepted. Bill Walsh does a tremendous job of developing fundamentally sound quarterbacks. He's outstanding on fundamentals and tech-

"He's done a great job helping Montana, too," says

Montana, who helped beat the New York Giants with a quarterback draw for a 20-yard touchdown, is exceptionally mobile and can run, but doesn't do it as much as Anderson. "I can still break 5-flat for 40 yards," Anderson says. "I

ran 4.7 as a rookie but that was 11 years ago. It doesn't really matter how fast you are as how quick you are. I think

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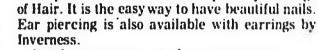
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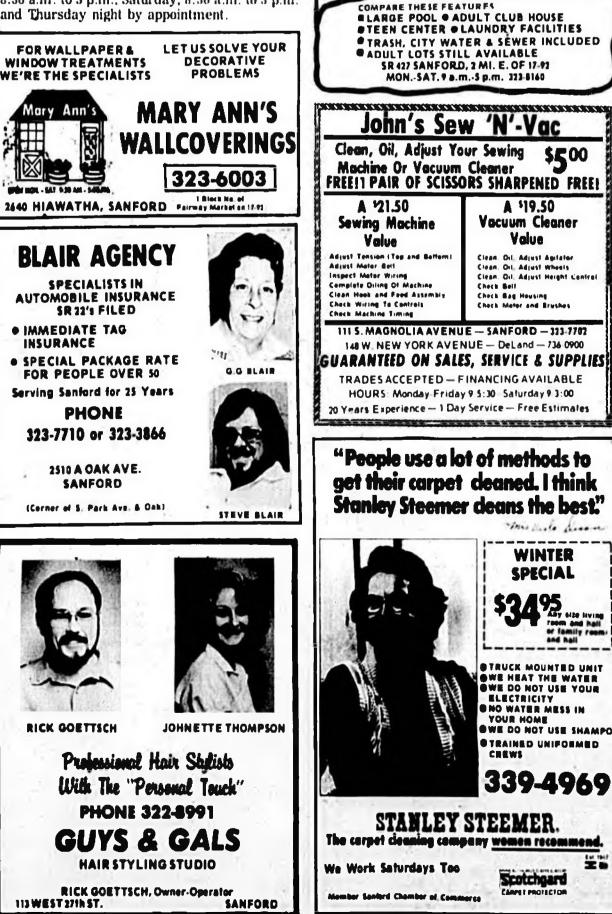
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that's why Joe Montana is that good. He has quick feet."

McMurrer Drops Pats; Brantley JV Triumphs; Tribe Gals Home Today

Lake Brantley's Michelle Brown and Michelle Campbell combined for 34 points Monday night to lead the Patriot girls junior varsity to a 51-35 victory over Lyman at Lake Brantley. Brown tossed in 18 points and Campbell added 17 markers as the Patriots broke loose from a tight 20-19 lead by hitting 9-of-13 free throws in the third guarter

Coach Ray Dalfonso's girls are a sparkling 7-1 on the year and pointing for the junior varsity playoff which will be held between the two Five Star teams with the best records prior to the District 4A-9 championship varsity girls game.

In the varsity game, Vikki McMurrer dropped in 23 points as Lyman coasted to a 57-46 decision.

Sophomore Valerie Jackson added 16 and Kim Lemon 10 for coach Bobby Locke's 3-7 'Hounds,

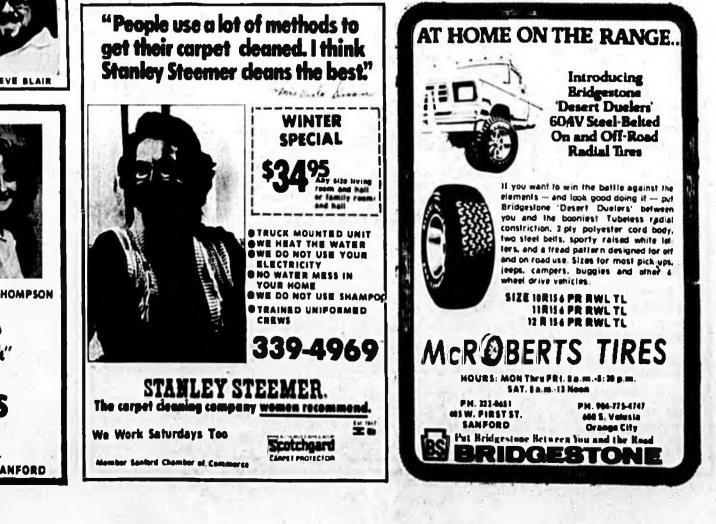
Rhonda Vazquez topped the Lady Patriots with 23 points. Linda Trimble scored 13. Brantley is 8-8.

In another county game Monday, Lake Howell subdued Spruce Creek, 56-52, at Port Orange.

Sophomore Christy Scott, Mary Johnson, Cindy Blocker and Monica McNeil all had 12 points each for the Silver Hawks of coach Dennis Codrey.

Ron Merthie's Seminole High girls jump back into Five Star Conference action today at 4:45 when Daytona Beach Seabreeze comes to Sanford.

The Lady Seminoles are the first act of a triple header with funior varsity boys and varsity boys following.



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Aliens Held In Bondage lllegal

By TOM TIEDE

RED ROCK, Ariz. (NEA) -The two men introduced themselves at a service station off Interstate 10. One was thin, with a receding hairline, and he wore glasses. The other was short and stocky, and he had a thick wrapping of bandages around one hand. They were on the front side of middle age. Hispanics.

The man in the glasses spoke English. He said his friend, the fellow with the burn hand, was trying to get to Phoenix. He pardoned himself a thousand times, and adjusted his glasses with nervous gestures, and asked if I

could give the man a lift. Phoenix was north, I said, and I was going south.

Oh. Thank you, anyway. They started to leave.

"A moment, please," I said. "Yes?"

"Your friend, does he have papers?"

The man did not need to answer. It was apparent that the friend was an illegal alien. Before they approached me, I had watched them approach other motorists, and the retreat to the blind side of the filling station. A man with no fear of the law would have been out on the road, hichhiking to Phoenix.

"He is from Durango," the man said.

"A long way away," I replied. "He has hurt his hand."

"1 see."

I offered them coffee at a small cafe where a dead fly was decomposing on a sugar packet. The man with the glasses had beer. It was unseasonably warm, even this close to the border, and there was a dog asleep under my chair. The coffee was served in yellow cups, and the beer was served on a napkin.

The man with the glasses said his friend lived north of Durango, near the buttes that rise in the desert. The people

of the area believe that Pancho Villa once lived in the buttes, and there sold his soul to the devil. The man with the bandage smiled at the mentioned of Villa; he is still the grand hero.

The man with the bandage had not been so fortunate as -Villa. He could not sell anything to anyone in Mexico. He tried raising chickens, and once worked as a driver, but he did not earn enough money to feed his family. He was married, with three children, and they lived in a house made of sticks.

He came north to Arizona last year. He paid \$100 to cross the boundary, and more money, apparently, to officials and operators on this side. He worked in a garage at first, and then, as his friend tells it, he was hired as a domestic servant at a ranch in Pima County, near the Santa Rosa hills.

The owner of the ranch promised the alien \$75 a week, but there were deductions for incidentals. Living quarters, for one thing, and food. The man with the glasses said his friend actually made \$30 a week, by the time the mathematics were completed, and very often the owner refused to give even that.

The allen from Durango complained, naturally. But not much. The owner said the

man could leave if he wished, but if he did he would invite the police to follow. Lying, the owner said that if the man was caught, he would be beaten, and thrown in jails that are controlled by homosexual forces.

Thus the alien stayed on, in virtual bondage. He worked 10 to 12 hours a day for just enough money to stay alive. His friend said he was abused. sometimes physically, and lived in a 100-square foot room. The friend said there were others at the ranch in similar circumstances, and



"it happens everywhere." The friend said he knew of a 14-year-old girl in Tucson, a domestic, who had not been paid in more than a year, and who had been raped by her employer. He also knew of an illegal alien who had been recruited from Mexico by a large U.S. firm, and was then forced to pay \$350 in "transportation costs." And the man with the

bandage had fared no better. He'd not been given enough to eat, and there was no heat or running water in his room. He was not allowed to write letters, or to contact his

"There is a clinic. No family in Mexico, and he was told that he would be punished questions asked." I finished my coffee. And I if he left the ranch or talked with outsiders. gave the man money for the

bus. Driving away, 1 won-Then, a few days before, the dered if I had done the right man had ripped his hand on a thing. The man was not just nail. The wound exposed a an innocent, he was in this country without permission. bone, and ran from his wrist to his fingers, but no But the hell with it. The thing physician was called. The we sometimes forget about ranch owner merely washed the illegals, like this man, is the injury, and bundled it, and that they are people. now the hand was swollen and discolored and the wound was very painful.

So he's going to Phoenix for help, the friend explained. "To a doctor?" I asked.

PEREDITION

Miami Latins Confront Rape's Cultural Taboo

MIAMI (UPI) - Perhaps nowhere is the social stigma of rape as great as among Hispanics, but police say the "Americanization" of Miami's Latin community is leading to a new willingess to confront the cultural taboo.

The change is being detected in rape and sexual assault statistics compiled in Dade County, where Hispanics currently comprise 39 percent of the population. Gradually, Latin women are overcoming the cultural stigma and coming forward to cooperate with police.

"In the past, cultural taboos have prevented many Latins from coming forward," said Lt. Linda Blue, commander of Metro Dade's police sexual battery unit. "But now they are increasingly reporting the sexual assaults."

In 1980, 905 rapes and sexual assaults were reported in Dade County. In 1981, the figure jumped to over 1,200. Lt. Blue attributes the increase to a new willingness among women - particularly Latins - to report the attacks.

Officials at Miami's Rape Treatment Center at Jackson Memorial Hospital also confirmed that more Latin women are



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reporting rapes. In 1980, 11 percent of the victims who were seen at the clinic were Hispanic, compared with just 2 percent in 1980

"Latins traditionally handle the situation at home, keeping it in the family to avoid any public embarassment," said Denise Moon, a counselor at the center for nine vears.

"A major factor in reporting the crime is that the victims are becoming more 'Americanized' in their thinking - they are realizing that it is not their fault and they will actually benefit others by coming forward about the crime," she said.

It is the victim's decision whether to report an attack to the police: the center only provides counseling and medical treatment.

"We encourage them to contact the police. We explain the repetitive nature of the crime and try to tell them they may never have to actually appear in court if the rapist is caught," she said.

The average age for a rape victim in Miami is 21, and Ms. Moon said this may explain why more Hispanics are reporting the attacks.

CITY OF SANFORD TO HAVE ONCE A YEAR FREE TRASH COLLECTION

The City will no longer have the April 1st to May 15th Spring clean up program.

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TREE PLANTING

The Garden Club of Lake Mary conducted a tree planting on Arbor Day at the Lake Mary Elementary School. Club member Margaret Ulmer observes Diane Porzig. 8, digging a hole while other members of Brownie Troop 504, Lake Mary, await their turn with the shovel.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent



Zeta Xi Discusses Enrichment

Norma Loepp led members of Zeta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in a discussion on enrichment and how Beta Sigma Phienriches members lives through cultural and social activities.

The January meeting was held in the home of Virginia Powell with Bonnie Year. Following the closing ritual Jones co-hostess.

chapter were made at the home of Norma Loepp on Jan. 12. President Bonnie Jones thanked all the

members for their support in 1981 and wished all a happy and prosperous New refreshments were served by the

Valentine Ball place cards for each their first meeting of the year at the home of Cheryl Burch.

President Millie Gilbert announced that the chapter is responsible for the miscellaneous items for the Valentine Ball on Feb. 13. Members have also started to sell tickets to the ball.

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A chapter check was sent to International Endownment Fund with a vote to continue suport to the National Arthritis Foundation and St. Jude conducted a program on making cor-Children's Hospital.

A Valentine Girl Tea given by City Council will be held in the home of Eva-Rogero on Jan. 30.

Tickets for the Valentine Ball may be purchased from any member of Beta Sigma Phi and all proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville.

hostesses. During the December meeting, held in the home of Kathy Bukur, Geneie Haynes sages.

Secret Sisters exchanged gifts at the home of Norma Loepp. Ritual of Jewel pledges, Maureen Haige and Frances McAdams, received their pledge pins and were welcomed to the chapter.

> XI EPSILON SIGMA Members of Xi Epsilon Signua held

The chapter will be starting this year's social calendar with a pizza party. Plans have also been set into motion for an ice cream social to honor Valentine Girl candidate Ginger Brumley.

The meeting ended with a program, "Vive La Difference," given by Cheryl Burch. Mrs. Burch pointed out that today's women are fighting for independence and equality, yet it must be remembered that women could not possibly live without men.



DEAR ABBY: My parents are loving, kindhearted people in their 60s, but they have the worst table manners I have ever seen.

Other family members have hinted to them over the years with no success. Now we either exclude them from dinners or make sure we surround them with people who know what to expect.

My husband and I and our two small children drive 300 miles a couple of times a year to visit them. We were there for Thanksgiving dinner, and my father once again filled his mouth so full of food his cheeks were bulging, then he started to talk. Abby, I couldn't understand a word he was saying, so I asked him to please not talk with food in his mouth. He got so angry he refused to speak to me the rest of the visit. When we left there was a lot of tension. It spoiled the whole trip for me.

I feel so bad. I wasn't mean or disrespectful, Abby, I just told him not to talk with his mouth full. Was I wrong to say anything? Should adult children never correct their parents no matter what? We try to teach our youngsters proper table



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SURPRISED HONOREE

Shirley Reilly was invited to a luncheon at Aggie's Restaurant, Sanford. Imagine her surprise when it turned out that she was the guest of honor on her birthday. The clebration was attended by classmates and teachers from Seminole Community College where Mrs. Reilly is editor of the student produced awarding-winning magazine. Journey.

Dear Abby

manners, and parents like mine really make it rough. HEAVY HEARTED

DEAR HEAVY: Some parents accept criticism gracefully. and some do not. Unfortunately yours do not, so if you want to keep the peace, grit your teeth and hold your tongue.

DEAR ABBY: I just had to write after reading the letter from "Grampa," who mentioned your suggestion for the perfect gift to give older relatives: "Offer to do something for them that they can't do for themselves. For example: Furniture moved, windows and doors repaired, pictures and mirrors hung, trees and bushes planted, etc.

Last Christmas I took your advice and gave my 70-year-old mother, who has enough money to get herself whatever she might (reasonably) want, a gift of "cleaning up" her cluttered house. Well, it's been 12 months and my gift has yet to be redeemed.

Why? It's hard to catch my mother at home long enough to begin the job. Between her two part-time jobs (she counsels recovering alcoholics), her skiing trips to Aspen, her ralting down the Colorado River and her trips to various other places, we've yet to get together. She has to be there. I'd never tackle 25 years of accumulation myself. So what do I do now? DARLENE INLA.

DEAR DARLENE: Thank God for a healthy, active mother

and pray that you've inherited some of her energetic genes. DEAR ABBY: It's too late for this year, but I hope you will remind your readers to have a heart next year and refrain from sending candy, fruitcake, nuts and home-baked goodles to friends they know are trying to watch their calories.

I was doing just great until all these tempting no-nos arrived, then I blew my diet like you wouldn't believe!

Abby, please print this, and don't suggest we use a little willpower. If we had willpower, we wouldn't be in the shape we're in.

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There Is No **Reasoning With Mississippi River**

SIMMESPORT, La. (NEA) blocked by a tangle of logs - The way Raphael Kazmann and debris before 1880. But tells it the whole terrible thing | when the rubbish was cleared, sounds like a plot for a the Mississippi began to disaster movie. The setting is migrate almost immediately. the Mississippi River basin, the time is the near future, and what happens is that an unusually wet winter and spring fill the storied waterway to its capacity.

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fortifies the levees.

Yet early in the summer nature wins the argument. When the flow below Natchez reaches 900,000 cubic feet per second, the river control structure near Simmesport finally gives way. Then the mighty Mississippi leaps over its banks, changes its historic course, and floods everything to the Gulf of Mexico.

Nobody gets up afterward and leaves the theater. Kazmann is not a screenwriter, he's a professor of ctvll engineering at Louisiana State University, and the scenerio he describes may be fact rather than fiction. He belleves the Mississippi River is imminently ready to began rolling in a new direction.

Kazmann and LSU colleague David Johnson (an economist) have issued a detailed — and dreadful prediction that the river will soon change directions here where it comes near another stream called the Atchafalaya. The professors think the Mississippi will switch into the Atchafalaya and wreak havoc.

The prediction is not altogether new, Kazmann says engineers have worried about the change for almost a century. The Atchafalaya runs more downhill than the Mississippi, and it's a shortcut to the ocean, therefore

In time, 30 percent of the Mississippi waterflow was diverted, and the insistance of this energy made a major change inevitable.

By 1940 the issue was under discussion in Washington. that the deterioration had to The Corps of Engineers stop. It thereupon directed the Corps of Engineers to build a water control facility where the Mississippi was diverting into the Atchafalaya; in effect, it told the river to behave.

> Fat chance, Kazmann says the flow regulator, called the Old River Control Structure, has been able to keep the Mississippi migration at about what it has been for the last 20 years, but it is straining to do it. Floods on the blg river have weakened the structure; so have other waterway assaults.

Thus Mesars, Kazmann and Johnson conclude there is now again a "real and immediate threat" in the basin. They say the Mississippi River has in its history, the last in the 13th or 14th century, and there is every indication that it is

preparing to do so once more. And when it does the professors feel it will be a monumental disaster. They say as much as 70 percent of the Mississippi's bounty will redirected, and the resulting flood may cover up to 10,000 square miles of a Louisiana delta. In the process dozens of small communities would be utterly swamped.

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Even some larger places would be battered. Baton

center at the base of the Atchafalaya, could be hit so hard that everything and everyone would have to relocate.

Elsewhere, bridges would fall, roads would be washed away, and vital oil and gas pipelines would be severed. Great mountains of silt would fill up many of the lakes, barge traffic would cease, and the Atchafalaya swamp would be robbed of its deer, squirrel and rabbit populations;

alligators would survive. Kazmann thinks people also would survive. He says the flood would be slow enough to allow evacuation. But 30 000 families would be forced from their homes, and many of the houses would probably be lost. In all, Kazmann and

Johnson believe that people and industry would suffer at least \$4 billion in damages.

Worse, the professors believe there is not a whole lot that can be done to prevent the damage. New Orleans and other towns can begin now to diversify their water supplies, and pipelines in the region would be made less vulnerable. Likewise, bridges and piers might be altered its course many times strengthened to minimize risk.

> But so far as reasoning with the river is concerned, Kazmann says no. He agrees with a Corps of Engineers plan to augment the Old River Control Structure with a new one, yet he says that it would be a temporary expedient rather than a permanent solution. "At best, it can only

buy us some time." How much time? The professor doesn't know. "Nothing will happen this year, because the weather has

been dry. But some day, maybe next year or in the

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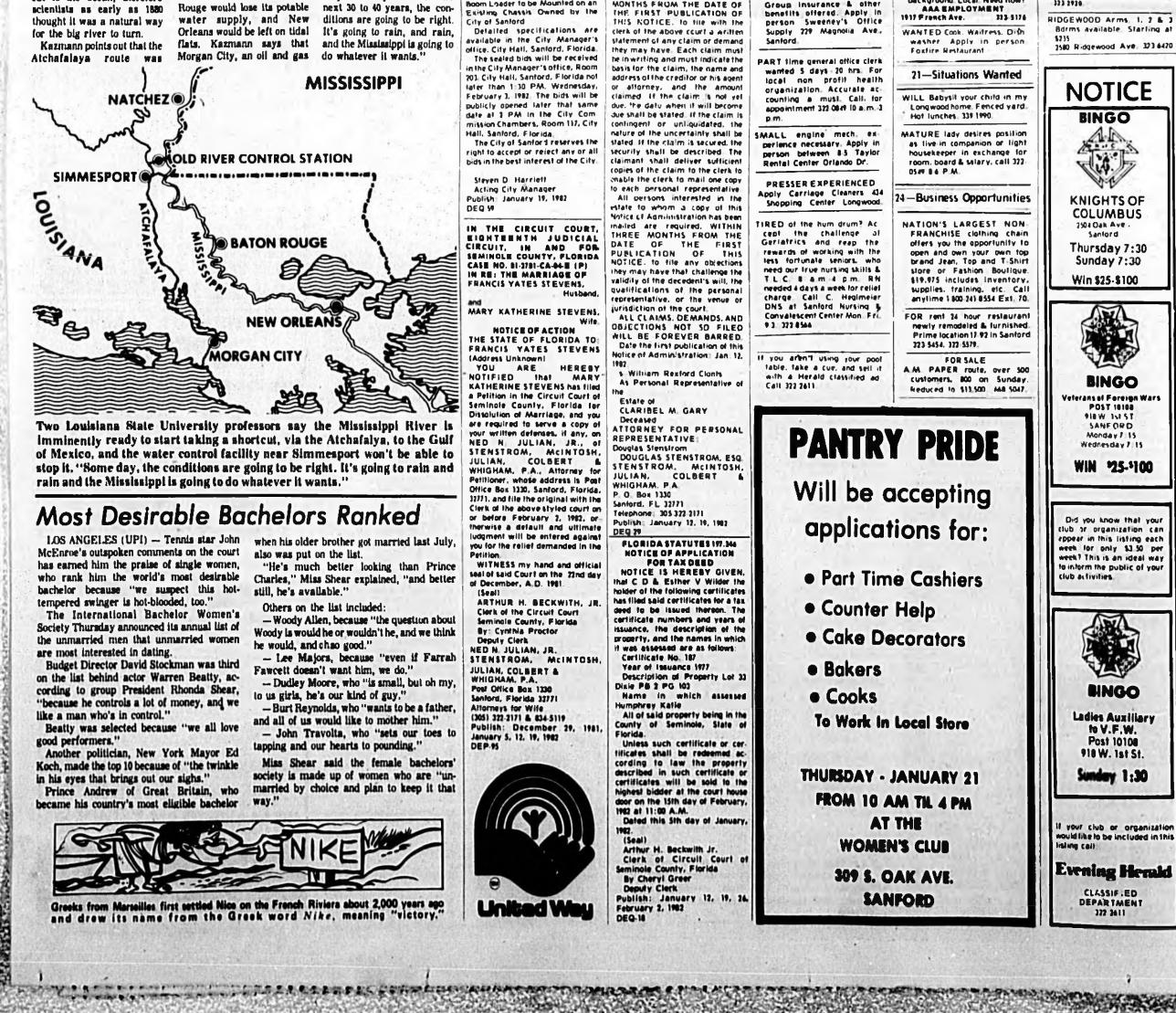
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Because you find everyone and everything you encounter today exciting, the example you'll set for those who are in your company is electrifying and inspiring. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When another needs assistance today, you'll be the first to volunteer to help out. This attitude will bring you a bonus you didn't seek. GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

It isn't likely anybody will be sitting around wondering what to do, when you're on the scene. You're charged with

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each of the seasons following what they desire, whether

their needs be material or emotional. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you feel your ideas are better than those of your associates, you won't be timid today about bypassing theirs, yet

you'll do so without offending them SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is an inner resolve in you today to attempt to do what's necessary to enhance your security. You'll quietly, but intensely, push toward your goal.

defenses.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It'll be important to be with persons who are doers today, so it's best that you seek out those who have a history of doing, and forego mingling with unfamiliar groups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag 19) By not calling attention too much to yourself you'll There are a lot of ways to wisely handle competition bid today's hand. Seven is a today. As you become less reasonable contract. All visible, others let down their South needs to do to make it is to finesse the winning way

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if North holds the queen of clubs instead of the queen of hearts, there are no linesses needed

Many players would have bid seven with the South hand after North showed two aces, but this South set-Ued for six_

A finesser plays the queen of hearts at trick one. It loses to East's king. A red card comes back and sometime later South must go after clubs. A good guess as to which way to finesse and he is home with his slam. A had guess and the slam has disappeared into that place from which no traveler returns.

A player who knows about end plays refuses to take the heart finesse. He rises with dummy's are of hearts, leads a trump to his are, cashes the ace of diamonds. leads a trump to dummy and ruffs the last diamond.

Now he leads a heart. It doesn't matter where the king is. Whoever wins the trick must either lead a club to take declarer's finesse for him or lead a red card for declarer to ruff in dummy and discard a club from his hand.

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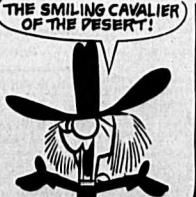
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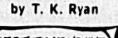
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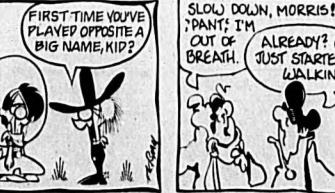


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